

## Freshmen Weekend Preparations Progress With Radical Theme

Complex preparations for the Freshmen Weekend on May 9, 10, and 11 got under way in earnest with the selection of committee members at two meetings conducted yesterday at 1:40 and 3:40 P.M., respectively, in room 300, Harkins Hall.

The assembled committee members were brought up to date by the co-chairmen and class officers on the preliminary preparations already undertaken. The three-day freshmen event, it was learned, will follow the traditional time-schedule but will attempt to inaugurate a radical new idea in regard to theme.

**Enthusiastic Reaction**  
Reportedly approached by the freshmen in consultative capacities, Carolan Club President James Westwater and Art

Club luminary James Baker were described as having reacted to the basic plans "with a very complimentary and encouraging degree of enthusiasm."

Although anxious to avoid releasing details prematurely, the Fresh Weekend committee revealed that the general theme of the weekend would simulate the festive events at a country fair. In illustration, it was explained that the informal dance slated for Friday night, May 9, would feature a combination carnival-circus atmosphere.

Noticeably optimistic about early developments, one freshman official confidently claimed that "we are hoping to introduce a brand new concept as far as class weekends are concerned."

## Need For Early Instruction Noted By Couple At Forum



Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., Chaplain, talks with Marriage Forum speakers, Mr. and Mrs. John W. McIntyre.

"Marriage: Its Home Life" was the subject of the fourth in a series of Providence College marriage forums held Sunday night in Harkins Hall. Mr. and Mrs. John W. McIntyre, parents of seven, were the principal speakers.

The importance of married couples facing reality was stressed by Mrs. McIntyre and the qualities of understanding and confidence in husbands and wives were also emphasized.

**Sacrifice Key To Success**  
"Only by continually giving of ourselves to our marriage, only by sacrifice, do we really come to complete contentment and happiness," said Mrs. McIntyre. Parents have an obligation to give good example to their children, to be firm and just with them and "to take an active interest in their sports, in their school work and in everything they do."

Mr. McIntyre in his presentation of the husband's and father's position in marriage, looked back on the nearly twenty years of his own married life and stressed the great role

which the wife plays in strengthening the bond of happiness and success in any marriage. "By giving of her all she assists her husband, not only here on earth, but also in the attainment of future life," he said.

**Teach Religion Early**  
He also stated that it was important that children be taught religious values at an early age. "In an age steeped in materialistic values, as ours is," continued Mr. McIntyre, "it is essential that our children be given a true sense of values, based on God-given principles."

In the question period that followed, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre offered practical suggestions in regard to facing the economic problem of raising a large family, by overcoming the prevalent attitude of "keepin' up with the Joneses."

Next week the Very Reverend Kenneth C. Sullivan, O.P., pastor of St. Pius Church, Providence, will deliver the concluding lecture entitled "Marriage: Its Laws." Following the forum, the engagement rings of the future brides will be blessed.

## Father James McLarney, Noted Speaker, Will Conduct Annual Students' Retreat

In an effort to foster and stimulate serious consideration of "those questions which are of perennial and profound interest to man," Providence College will sponsor its annual students' retreat. Retreat exercises, all of which will be held in Alumni Hall, March 26, 27, 28, will be conducted by the Very Reverend James J. McLarney, O.P., S.T.M., acting as retreat master.

### Holds S.T.M. Degree

Father McLarney, originally of New York City, was educated at the Dominican Academy and Fordham University. He received the degree of Master of Sacred Theology, the highest degree now conferred by the Dominican Order, in May 1956. He is now a member of the faculty at the Dominican House of Studies in Dover, Massachusetts, and has just completed a series of Lenten sermons at Saint Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

According to the papal encyclical, "Mens Nostra," of Pius XI, the lay retreat, to be fostered especially in communities of young people, is designed to give man the opportunity "to get away for a few days from ordinary society and from strife and cares," to spend time reflecting upon "the beginning and end of all," God.



Very Rev. James J. McLarney, O.P., S.T.M., who will conduct the annual Lenten retreat.

The retreat schedule will be identical for all three days and will be as follows:

- 9:00 A.M.—Mass  
Conference
- 10:30 A.M.—Rosary  
Conference
- 11:30 A.M.—Rosary  
Benediction  
Conference

## Alpha Chapter To Attend Spring

### AED Convection

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical honor society, will hold its 12th National Convention at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, March 27-29, 1958, according to Joseph T. Siracuse, president of Rhode Island Alpha chapter, at Providence College.

The Arkansas Alpha chapter at the University of Arkansas will serve as host for this gathering of premedical and pre-dental students and educators from 69 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States. The business sessions of the convention will be held on Thursday and Friday. The convention banquet is scheduled for Friday evening, when Dr. Walter S. Wiggins, associate secretary of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association, will be guest speaker.

### Education Symposium

On Saturday, premedical and pre-dental advisers and students from the colleges in the Arkansas area will join with members of the convention for an all day conference on premedical and pre-dental education in cooperation with the University of Arkansas Medical Center. The formal program will be devoted to a symposium on preprofessional education with several nationally known speakers from the

(Continued on Page 7)

## Barristers Set For Debate On Radio This Evening

Tonight at 7:00 P.M. a debate between Stonehill and Providence College will be heard over WDOM. The Barristers will put forth an affirmative team of Tom Blessington and Frank Shaw. Tom O'Herron will serve as time-keeper-chairman, and Rev. Robert E. Bond, O.P., will act as judge.

More than forty colleges and universities in the New England-New York-New Jersey area, Region VIII of the West Point National Debate Tournament, will compete at Holy Cross College this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Five top teams will be selected to represent Region VIII of the United States in the finals at West Point late in April.

The P.C. Barristers are entered in this eighth round competition according to the moderator, Rev. John S. Skalko, O.P. Thomas O'Herron and Robert Oppel have been assigned to alternately present the affirmative and negative of this year's national collegiate debate topic, "Resolved: that membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

In regular tournament competition this freshman combination has maintained a three out of five record. Their best was a four out of five at the Brooklyn College Tournament on March 7 and 8.

Last Wednesday four Barristers travelled to Albertus Mag-

Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., Dean of Discipline, has announced certain regulations which must be followed by all students during the annual retreat.

1. All students MUST have their student activity books.
2. Students are asked to be prompt for assemblies.
3. No tickets will be collected upon entering the gym.
4. After each assembly, all students must leave through the main doors whereupon the attendance tickets will be collected.
5. Students who are absent from these assemblies will have to present an adequate excuse to the Dean of Discipline on Monday, March 31.

### Time For Self-Examination

In commenting on the purpose of the retreat, Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., Chaplain of the College, said, "The students' retreat is the withdrawal from the daily routine of collegiate life and from the distractions of modern society. It is a time of prayer, self examination, and meditation. It is our fervent prayer that the students will avail themselves of this occasion of grace to intensify their love, devotion, and loyalty to Christ, Our Lord."

nus College where an affirmative team of John Haas and Jim Geary outscored their opponents while a negative team of Ralph Laurelio and Joseph Lavalle were handed a defeat by the Connecticut college.

On Saturday the same four debaters engaged in a three round tournament at Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Massachusetts. The Haas-Geary combination established a two and one record defeating Eastern Nazarene and the University of Massachusetts while succumbing to the case of Clark College. The Laurelio-Lavalle team was less successful in its encounters with Eastern Nazarene and U. of Mass, but was successful in its encounter with Emerson.

## Emmanuel Sophs Issue Invitation

The Sophomore class of Providence College has been extended an invitation by the girls of Emmanuel College to attend a dance at Emmanuel on Sunday, March 23, 1958. Dancing will be from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

A bus will leave the rear of Harkins Hall at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon to transport the students.

Along with the dance, the girls will treat those attending the dance to a free dinner (Continued on Page 7)

# THE COWL Editorials

## "How Do I Stand?"

The excellent opportunity to look into ourselves offered by the annual retreat should be taken advantage of by all of us. There is no doubt that each one of us is in need of a retreat no matter how perfect we consider ourselves for everyone is guilty of an occasional offense against the laws of God. A retreat is an excellent time to not only analyze our failings but also to prepare for our spiritual future.

A retreat is a time for spiritual introspection. It is a time for asking ourselves, "How do I stand before God?" It is a time for prayer and meditation. It is a time for all of us to determine whether we have made any progress on the road to salvation.

Lenten season is an appropriate period for such introspection. We may have made petty sacrifices during Lent or we may not have. Whatever the case, the retreat can be the culmination of our sacrifices to Him Who gave His life in reparation for our sins.

Each student must enter in an earnest and receptive frame of mind. Retreats are more than a brimming instruction from a zealous and exhortive retreatmaster. We cannot benefit from the retreat by a passive attention, but must do spiritual work for what rewards we seek. The retreat offers a rich crop of spiritual blessings; the harvest will be plentiful if the spirit is right.



## Enforced Legislation?

The Student Congress recently-passed legislation enlarging Congress membership raises several questions which have not as yet been sufficiently answered. It would be of benefit to the student body if a detailed explanation of these points were made.

According to the report in last week's COWL, representation on the part of each campus club at all Congress sessions will now be mandatory and enforced under the penal provisions of previously enacted bylaws. Against organizations failing to comply with the regulations, penalties ranging from the levying of fines and revocation of social privileges to suspension of the club's constitution may be imposed.

Leaving aside for a moment the questionable value of each club's attendance at all Congress meetings, the legislation raises the question of who has the final say on individual club matters—the Student Congress or the duly-elected officers and officially appointed moderator of the club. If the officers, with the approval of the moderator, as a matter of club policy refuse to send a representative to meetings, can the Congress legally impose penalties? If it can, then individual clubs lose their autonomy and merely become part of one all-inclusive organization.

We might ask what benefit the Congress expects to derive from compulsory club attendance. Most Congress business does not affect all of them. Wouldn't it be more practical to require a club's attendance only when something of particular interest to it is to be discussed?

It would seem that, rather than discouraging clubs by threatening them with disciplinary action, the Congress should strive to assist existing clubs and aid in the formation of new ones as the need for them arise. The time has come to ask, "Do the campus clubs exist for the benefit of their own members or for the benefit of the Student Congress?" We think that this legislation is an example of the Student Congress overstepping the necessary limits of its authority.



**BOOK REVIEW: Bennett Cerf** tells an amusing anecdote about Calvin Coolidge relating to the President's shrewdness and respect for his bankroll. In Northampton one day, Mrs. Coolidge fell for the smooth talk of a travelling book salesman and bought an 1800-page "home medical adviser" for fifteen dollars. The moment the salesman departed she began to question the wisdom of her purchase. Fearing rebuke from her husband, she wondered how to break the news to him. Finally she decided to put the book down on the center of the library table and await the explosion when Cal discovered it. To her amazement he said nothing about it—either the first evening or the next day. The next morning, Mrs. Coolidge remained bewildered until, one morning, she opened the book and found that Cal had written a note on the fly-leaf which read, "I have looked carefully through all 1800 pages of this work, and find no cure whatever for a sucker!"

**OBITUARY: Pansy, a giant pangolin**, died last week at Forest Park Zoo, Fort Worth, Texas. She had the distinction of living longer than any other pangolin in captivity. Zoo officials attribute her death to natural causes, but Pansy's closest friends suspect otherwise. It is a known fact that Pansy had invested heavily in a corporation manufacturing all-glass art villages, and since the start of the recession she has been extremely despondent.

**DISCOLOGY: It has been said** that the average television commercial is designed for the 12-14 year age bracket. If this is so, to what tender age does the average disc jockey cater? Here is a man who has a "line" to offer. He lives in a world of superlatives, artificial stuttering, and illogical conclusions (especially in ad-lib commercials) seemingly prepared for a village of idiots.

Take, for example, the Boston disc jockey who not too long ago began a search for rock and roll fans among high school teachers. Having discovered a few, he proclaimed the "universality" of the rock and roll craze. Whether his discovery was a justification of rock and roll or a condemnation of high school teachers is yet to be determined.

**IN A NUTSHELL: When asked** by the ghost of Bach what he thought of rock and roll, the ghost of Beethoven replied, "It's keeping a lot of crummy musicians alive."

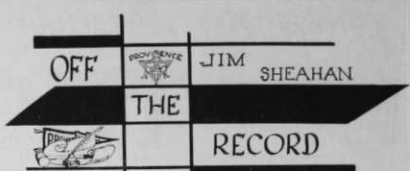
**VERSE: 'Is it, O' man, with** such discordant noises, With such accursed instruments as these, Thou downst Nature's sweet and kindly voices, And jarrest the celestial harmonies?"

—Longfellow  
"The Arsenal at Springfield"

## St. Joseph

O God, Who in Thine Unspeakable providence didst vouchsafe to choose blessed Joseph for Thy most holy Mother's spouse, grant, we beseech Thee, that who reverer him as our protector on earth may be worthy to have him for our intercessor in heaven.

(Roman Missal, Patronage of St. Joseph)



## Tax-Cut Needed?

One of the remedies being offered for our present economic dilemma is a tax-cut for the low income group. Members of both political parties have mixed opinions on the subject, but most of them agree that if the recession lingers some form of a tax reduction should be made. The President has stated that, if and when a tax cut would prove helpful, he would recommend it to Congress.

### Korean War Costly

Since a tax reduction is purported to be a cure-all in time of recession, it is not too surprising to hear its advocates clamoring for immediate action. However, before we do take any steps in this direction we should recall the results of the last two tax cuts.

In 1948, the common tenant was that we could not "afford" to spend \$14 or \$15 billion on defense. The Korean War showed that this attitude proved very costly. Again in 1954, although we did not have to wage a war, the threat of Russian imperialism was present as it is today. Cuts in the military, foreign aid and economic development were made in the face of Soviet increases in their corresponding budget.

### Tax-cut Dangerous

Now in 1958, we hear talk of a tax reduction once again. Just recently, the Gaither and Rockefeller committees advised increased defense expenditures.

It is also evident that we must spend more on education in order to meet the challenge of Russia.

It is not to say that a tax-cut would be disastrous, but it does seem that one made immediately or without proper consideration and foresight could be extremely dangerous. The search for savings in some of the non-defense agencies of the Federal government should be carried on with increased fervor. However, even the cost of the most necessary of these agencies is huge and would make the strongest backers of a tax-cut a little hesitant.

### Complacent Attitude

Tax-cuts made in the right way and at the proper time will stimulate business and cause a more stable economic picture, but we cannot afford any reductions in the areas of defense and foreign aid which are so vital to our security.

This certainly is not the time to rush tax legislation through Congress without first having weighed the possible consequences. We cannot afford to sink into an atmosphere of complacency as we did before the Korean War and the Russian Sputniks.

The prime object of any tax reduction in the weeks ahead should be the overall improvement of the economic picture without jeopardizing the nation's peace and security.



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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Members of the Junior Class,

On Friday evening, April 25, the most sought after orchestra in the nation, Lester Lanin and his band, will be providing the music for the Junior Promenade at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet.

Being a senior and realizing the tremendous responsibilities in sponsoring an affair of this nature, I can't help but observe the outstanding work of the officers and chairmen are doing. Unable to estimate the number attending it is difficult trying to manage a budget to cover expenses of a band, refreshments, favors, decorations, printing, etc.

Under the leadership of Class President Eddie Keegan, the officers and chairmen have been working diligently to make the Prom a success. Featuring Lester Lanin the dance will undoubtedly be a social success, but the financial status of the event depends on you. The bid is very reasonable at \$12 dollars. In many colleges it is mandatory to purchase a bid. Also, there are very few organizations, aside from Providence College, that have contracted Lester Lanin to appear in person.

Considering the work entailed and the responsibility involved, each member of the Junior Class has a duty to attend the Prom, the biggest social event of one's college career.

Last Saturday evening the co-chairmen and Buzz Barton interviewed Mr. Lanin at the Prom. The conversation recorded will soon be re-played in the cafeteria and Aquinas Dining Hall.

Be sure you attend; you will have an unforgettable evening.

Jim Westwater, '58

Dear Sir:

What prompted Miss Ophelia Pulse to abandon her proposed column in the COWL? We were very disappointed about this since we both have problems. It would have been a good article, too. Can't you talk her out of retirement?

—J. M. W. and D. R.

(Ophelia Pulse is not actually in retirement, but rather is since we both have problems. The conversation recorded will soon be re-played in the cafeteria and Aquinas Dining Hall. Be sure you attend; you will have an unforgettable evening. Jim Westwater, '58)

Ophelia

Dear Editor:

The Providence College Glee Club appeared in the Saint Patrick's program presented by the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church of Pawtucket at the West High School Auditorium, Pawtucket, on the evening of March 13. This was the first time I have seen this group since their participation in the St. Vincent's Annual Concert at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium a few weeks ago. I wrote a letter to the editor concerning that particular occasion in

which I gave my opinion of their performance. However, on that evening I could see no elements deserving of praise or congratulatory remarks which I could have expressed in the letter.

But now, having been a member of the audience on the night of the St. Patrick's program, I am happy to describe the selection delivered by the Friar Larks as no less than truly magnificent. The superiority of the Glee Club's performance at this engagement over that of the other which I spoke of is incredible. Never have I observed such a startling improvement in a group such as this. Congratulations are in order for each and every member. All that they seemed to lack at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium was exemplified doubly at the West High School Auditorium.

If performances such as this continue to be given by the group they will, without doubt, be a credit to Providence College when they go on their Annual Spring Tour.

Also on the program in Pawtucket were the Dominates in "Bits of This and That." This octet was harmoniously delightful and brought to the program a normal touch which was indeed novel.

With a sincere wish to see more concerts of this professional calibre given by the Glee Club, I remain

Very truly yours,  
S. E. C.

Dear Editor:

After reading the past few issues of the COWL, I thought there was a grave omission on the failure of the sports editor by not mentioning the fact that the Boston College game was the last one not only for Eddie Donohue, but also for Frank Tirico, Lionel Jenkins, and Roger Canestrani.

While it's true that none of these three was as valuable to the team as the players they did play some excellent basketball while here at P. C. At the start of this season Tirico was the team's leading scorer. Lionel, while not a starter, proved his value with many key rebounds. Last but not least, Roger Canestrani was a steady factor in several games.

In the past few weeks there have been similar omissions but were partially alleviated (poor coverage of Freshmen hockey and basketball teams). Let's hope that these mistakes will not be repeated.

Sincerely,  
Ralph Price, '58

(We're also hoping that they're not read in the future and while we're at it we'd like to say thanks to all the retiring performers of hockey and basketball—Frank Tirico, Lionel Jenkins, Eddie Donohue, Roger Canestrani, Paul Sainato, Lou LaFontaine, Ray Blanchette, and Al McMahon. We feel it was an oversight on our part and we'll keep an eye on the seniors from now on.—Ed.)

(Because of the great response to the Letters to the Editor section, we find it necessary to rule that all letters be submitted no later than Friday afternoon for publication the following Wednesday.)

In addition, so that letters of greater pertinence and timeliness be printed, we shall be forced to select those letters for publication somewhat sparingly. Letters must be concise. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

Thanks—Ed.)

## Highway System Improvement Is Not Car Solution

By Robert Oppel

With so many Americans in the driver's seat of today's new high-powered, streamlined automobiles, the condition of the vast network of highways stretching across the nation has become a topic of increasing importance to the Americans on the go.

During the "twenties," our transcontinental road system was not quite so popular as "I love my wife, but oh you kid" or "Raza-ma-taz." In fact, there is a strong indication that the "shimmy" was developed by an over exuberant youngster in the back of a touring car as he vibrated against the nation's finest macadam. Gravel, a preponderance of mud, and macadam interspersed with a patch of genuine concrete now and then, characterized the roads of the early twenties. All that an adventurous traveler who would brave blowouts, broken axles, and a score of the other mishaps could make the cross-country jaunt in about three weeks.

### More Serious Problem

Today—the mud, gravel, and macadam are gone; in their place are asphalt and concrete. The same transcontinental trip takes less than seven days. The improved conditions of highway travel have, however, given rise to a more serious, a more alarming problem. Speed, and the vast number of people who take to the road, have established unprecedented accident records and have sent death tolls skyrocketing. Highway engineers, the traffic control systems and the safety equipment collectively using the means at their disposal to illuminate the hazards of everyday driving; but ultimately, the one who determines the effectiveness of all safety programs, and more significantly, decides who will live or die in the world of automobility, sits in the driver's seat of the shiny, new high-powered auto.

### Common Sense Necessary

Most drivers will agree that a bit of caution and good common sense, utilized while driving, will provide the greatest amount of good for the greatest amount of people; and it probably is every driver who knows the cliché: "Drive Carefully," "Drive Safely," "Slow down and live." It is evident that only a minority, unfortunately, apply these to their everyday driving. The minority, however, can become the majority. Use intelligence while driving, or if you are a cliché collector: "The Life you execute should be your own!"

## Curb Service?



## The Dean Speaks

By Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean

### DEAN OF COLLEGE DISCUSSES VOCABULARY

When reading a pupil's assignment, should a professor correct about it across the statement: "So o r a t e s died from an overdose of wordlock," he would probably chalk it up to a slip of the pen. On the next occasion, however if he encountered a similar mistake, e.g., "Pompey was destroyed by an eruption of salva," he would rightly conclude that he was dealing with a "crazy mixed-up" vocabulary.

Many schoolboy boners have resulted from inadequate vocabulary and from failure to grasp the meaning of words. Words are tools of accurate thought. The student who is unwilling to work at increasing his supply of words soon finds himself severely handicapped in his studies. Errors in thinking and misinterpretation are the necessary product of word-ignorance. Indeed, your ability to recognize and use words is a pretty reliable index of how well you will fare in college. That is why Officers of Admission closely scrutinize scores on the verbal section of the college entrance examination. They know that superior vocabulary and high grade point average usually go together.

### Mar Subject Terms

If you want to understand the natives of a foreign land, you must first master their language. So also, every college subject has its own terminology. Do you desire to learn Biology, Mathematics, Philosophy, Chemistry, and so on? Then first become acquainted with the fundamental vocabulary of each.

Perhaps, you have attempted to increase your vocabulary

from a word-list provided for that purpose in some of the popular magazines. This may be helpful, just as reading a dictionary with the same idea in mind may be helpful. In my book, however, it is not the best way to go about it.

Isolated words do not occur in actual thought, nor should they be studied in that manner out of context. Paradoxical as it may seem, in learning you start out with a vague idea of a whole and work down to a precise notion of the part. While it is true that you cannot end up with a clear understanding of a whole sentence if you are ignorant of the individual words which comprise it, nevertheless, every word has its meaning partly determined by the context of the whole sentence.

### Relative To Context

Every word has a general meaning, but you will scarcely ever find a word used in its general sense alone. The word is relative in meaning to the sentence, and the sentence to the general topic of thought. For example, you say that, "A woman walks fast," "She is tied fast to her family," "She is fast if she swears." The color of her dress is fast," and "She fasts when she goes without food." The understanding of "fast" is by no means the same in any of these cases.

The meaning, then, is grasped best when it is seen against the background, or in the setting of the whole sentence. Hence learning the meanings of a list of words by rote is less effective than learning them in speech and by reading them in papers, magazines and books. In this way, words are experienced in various uses, associations are made, and the meanings become functional. Isolated words are dead fragments of language. It may also be added that discussion, debating, writing and reciting will sharpen the student's skill in word-handling. In this

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## "Witness For Prosecution" Enjoyable Fare For Sleuths

By Frank Russo

Suspense has come to Providence this week, in the form of Agatha Christie's best-selling novel and stage play, "Witness for the Prosecution." This time it is the film version which is holding its audience spellbound at the Loew's State theater. The picture, commendably directed by Billy Wilder, stars Tyrone Power as the defendant, on trial for the slaying of a wealthy English socialite. Marlene Dietrich delivers a dubious but well-gamned portrayal of the faithful wife and is instrumental in bringing out some of the author's unexpected twists.

As the attorney for the defense, Charles Laughton is quite awesomely convincing as a master of his trade commanding most of the action throughout. He often alleviates the tension of the trial by way of his humorous domestic difficulties, presented in the form of one Elsa Lancaster, his nurse in the picture and Mrs. Charles Laughton in private life. Both are Academy Award nominees for their roles in the film, their first such venture together.

Presented in Flashbacks The trial is presented through flashbacks which the defendant relates to the court. The attention of the audience will also be

held by the verbal battle between Mr. Laughton and the prosecutor, very ably portrayed by Torin Thatcher. This is one of the few pictures I've seen in which the courtroom sequence was not dull and uninteresting. As quickly as the prosecutor stands his witnesses up before the jury, the defense very artfully catches them down by strategically attacking their testimonies. The first and second witnesses present no great problem to the veteran lawyer, but the third leaves him and the audience aghast. Who is this third witness and what bearing on the case does he have? The answer to these questions can be uncovered only by viewing the film.

Everything progresses quite orderly and without much detour from the matter at hand—this being whether or not Leonard Vole is guilty of murder. Are you a pro at solving "Who did it?" Do you know whether or not it was the maid or the butler? Well, one thing for certain, it was neither in this case. When you see this picture, don't divulge the deductive climax to your friends, let them try sleuthing it through for themselves.

The feature is accompanied by previews and a Tom and Jerry cartoon.

## DES Sponsors Discussion Group: Students Need More Challenge

On Tuesday, March 11, Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma called an unprecedented meeting presided over by its president, Larry Childers. The closed session consisted of a discussion between certain members of the faculty and three representatives of the D. E. S., one each from the three concentrations.

The Arts students were represented by Donald Aron, those in Science by Edward Sherman, and the Business majors by John White. The faculty members included Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies; Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P., head of the Philosophy Department; Rev. James P. Maloney, O.P., head of the Political Science Department, and the Rev. Royce J. Gardner, O.P., chaplain of the D. E. S.

The meeting was designed to give the outstanding senior students an opportunity to look back and reflect upon the four years during which they attended Providence College, in order that they could both point out that which they had gained and failed to gain from their experience as P.C. men. Following this phase of the program, Father Lennon congratulated and thanked the students for their enlightening work and then proceeded to offer some practical comments which were intended to bring out the pos-

sibility of greater improvement in some of the areas discussed and also to point out the unfeasibility of some of the students' suggestions.

The major problem as viewed by the students was the feeling members of P.C. students might have but also should be challenged more thoroughly in their academic pursuits. This theme was emphasized again and again throughout the discussion and many other aspects were brought to light in addition to the former. Among these were matters of discipline, over-possessiveness of certain concentrations, poor selectivity of electives on the part of many students, the defenses of business administration as a bona fide liberal arts program, the denial of science students concerning their being compared with robots learning and giving forth nothing but their specialties, and the lack of interest on the part of many students in cultural and social activities.

At the conclusion of the meeting, those attending agreed unanimously that it had been a stimulating experience, one well worth exploration and fulfillment. It was the hope of all present that more such meetings would be carried on in the future, accompanied by practical action in regard to the exposed problems.

## "Responsibility" Is Topic For Regional President

In order to stimulate interest in the NFCCS, Terry O'Grady, president of the New England Region, served as guest speaker at the compulsory assembly held on Tuesday, March 11. The principal topic of his speech was the responsibilities of Catholic college students, especially on the intellectual level.

The senior from St. Michael's College, Winoski, Vt., stressed that every college student has an obligation to participate in Catholic Action, to spread the living principles of the Faith throughout the community, and not to isolate "himself" in a ghetto-like atmosphere. He deplored the anti-intellectual feeling found on campuses today, especially harmful when Catholics must be prepared to accept roles of leadership in business and industry.

**Workshops A Feature**  
On the positive side, he emphasized that the NFCCS strives to put into practice, on the college level, the ideals of the lay apostolate outlined by the recent church leaders. By means of workshops on topics such as family life, industrial relations and labor problems, the NFCCS enables its members to reach a deeper understanding of the problems facing today's graduates.

President James Ryan states that the success of the NFCCS program on this campus depends on the co-operation of the student body. All students interested are urged to attend a general meeting on Tuesday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m., in room 220 of Harkins Hall; a pamphlet explaining the principles of the NFCCS is also available. Further information is available from Jim Ryan, Art Boucher, George Nolan, or Father McBrien.

## Who's Who Certificates Awarded



Twenty-nine seniors were awarded certificates signifying election to "Who's Who in America" Colleges and Universities by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President, at a recent ceremony. Shown, left to right, are: Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies, Father Slavin, William Doerley, James Hagan, Joseph Dolan, and James DiSarro.

## Father Danilowicz Is Appointed Moderator Of Teacher Institute



Father Danilowicz

The appointment of Rev. Richard D. Danilowicz, O.P., as Moderator of the Teachers Guild of the Thomistic Institute was announced by the President of Providence College, Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P. Father Danilowicz, professor of Education and head of the Extension School, succeeds Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., who has directed the Guild for the past five years.

The Guild is composed of Catholic women who teach in the public schools. The purpose of the Guild is to examine current problems of the teaching profession in the light of Thomistic principles. Father Danilowicz will assume his new duties in the Fall.

## Student Congress To Meet Tonight, Debate Expected

The controversial bill requiring the presence of campus club delegates at all legislative sessions will come before the Student Congress for expected final enactment at 7:00 p.m. this evening.

With the anticipated third passage tonight, the club delegate measure will be formally incorporated into the student code of law. The initial application of the new statute will take place next month when, for the first time, campus club presidents or their representatives will be obliged to attend the monthly Congress session.

**To Determine Status**  
Tonight's session will see the opening of debate on the question of which clubs fall within the scope of the club delegate provisions. Determination of club status as "formal" or "informal" will dictate the policy to be followed regarding mandatory representation. It was learned that, in accordance with a previously enacted statute, clubs which have not filed a copy of their constitution with the Student Congress may be refused recognition.

Also on the Congress agenda is the revision of the existing statute on social functions. A new bill incorporating sufficient flexibility to allow for variations in the length of the school year is expected to be offered tonight.

**Students - Look Your Best**  
Let "Butch" Berlandi Pick up Your Shirts and Pants Monday Nite and you'll be wearing them Friday.

## Sophomore Weekend To Feature Billy Poore Quintet, Breakfast

The chairman of the entertainment committee for the sophomore weekend have announced that the Billy Poore quintet has been contracted to play at the Friday night jazz concert in Harkins Hall from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m.

Those from the New England area and especially from Rhode Island are well acquainted with the musicianship of the Billy Poore quintet. In realizing the richness of the "Poore Style," the Narragansett Hotel in Providence has managed to procure an almost permanent engagement for the group. The ability to make their audience part of the music creates an atmosphere which in itself should make the evening a success. Along with Mr. Poore's fine music, a violinist, in the traditional French style, will be present and will glide from table to table playing melodies from Paris. It has been suggested that Bermuda shorts or other equivalently informal attire be worn for this evening's entertainment.

**Food To Be Served**  
The refreshment committee for the weekend, in realizing the expense of meals for those men who will bring their dates in from out of state, wishes to remind them that food will be served at the outing on Saturday. Also, a wonderful breakfast has been planned for Sunday morning.

They hope that this will relieve the financial strain placed upon these men.

The queen contest will open on Monday, March 23, as previously announced by the Queen Committee for the weekend. The rules to be followed will be posted on the Sophomore Class bulletin board on the front of the box to be used for the pictures of the candidates. Along with these rules, a biographical form to be filled out by the candidates, will be made available. The purpose of the biographical form is to enable those selecting the finalists to choose a girl who will be a truly representative queen for the sophomore class.

**Tickets - On Sale**  
Tickets for this weekend will be on sale every Tuesday and Thursday from now until Easter at 10:20-10:40 and 11:30-12:30 in the ticket booth between the main bulletin boards, second floor, Harkins Hall. After Easter they will be on sale at these same times every day in the week at the same place. All are urged to purchase their tickets as early as possible so arrangements for food and favors may be completed as soon as possible. Tickets may also be purchased from Pete McCarthy in room 411 of Aquinas Hall. Arrangements will be made for those wishing to purchase their tickets on a time basis.

## Senior Class Gift Group Makes List Of Suggestions

During the last week and a half, the Senior Class Gift Committee has been soliciting suggestions for the gift of the class of 1958.

Some of the offerings have been humorous, others ridiculous, but some few reflected serious thought on the part of the suggesters. It is from this last category that the gifts committee, under the direction of its co-chairmen Rene Cote and Bill Hickey, has compiled a list of possible gifts from which the members of the senior class will be asked to designate their first, second, and third choice.

From the suggestions so chosen, the committee will endeavor to negotiate for a gift that will not only reflect the desires of the majority of the class but will also be more fitting from a practical point of view. In a word, the committee will endeavor to get the best for the dollar without sacrificing quality for quantity. The following is a list of some of the suggestions that will be presented for the consideration of the senior class in the near future.

1. A wrought iron arch to brace the entrance to the main drive attached to the two pillars. In this suggestion, it is

hoped to work in the school seal and a lighting device that will make the arch more conspicuous. In connection with this suggestion, the class gifts committee invites all those students who are so inclined to draw up sketches for the consideration of the committee. Full recognition will be given to the design that is judged the most desirable.

2. A contribution of all funds received by the committee to a fund that is already in existence for the purpose of erecting five statues that will be placed in the facade of Harkins Hall facing the main drive. This suggestion was made by a member of the faculty and if approved, will be taken as a further step in a project begun by the late Rev. William R. Clark, O.P.

3. A decorative seal for the cafeteria side of Alumni Hall.

4. Paneling for a lounge in the soon-to-be-constructed dormitory.

5. Shrubbery and center piece to decorate the lawn on both sides of the main drive.

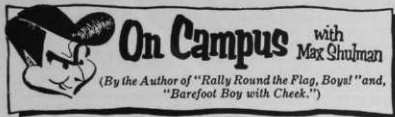
6. A set of sideboards and necessary equipment to allow the hockey team to practice on the basketball court in back of Aquinas Hall.

**16th Smash Week!** "ENTHRALLING" *Atkinson-Finck*  
"EXCELLENT" *Kerr-Tichane*  
**Brothers Karamazov**  
A new production by BORIS TUMARIN & JACK SYDOV  
Production Directed by Boris Tumarkin  
MAIL ORDERS FILLED—THEATRE PARTIES  
SUN. MAT. 2:30. NO. MON. PERFORMANCE. TUES. WED. THURS. 10:45.  
FRI. 8:00. SAT. 8:00. SUN. 2:30. 4:45, 8:00.  
**GATE Theatre** 162 2nd Ave., N.Y.C. OR-4-8796



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### THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND HOW IT GREW

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:53 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercedi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercedi, treasurer, impeached and executed in absentia.



Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to conduct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding, crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Marlboro is milder, tastier, and more pleasing to smokers of all ages and conditions; and WHEREAS Marlboro is contained in the crushproof flip-top box which is the slickest, quickest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Marlboro, that most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is graced with the exclusive Selectrate filter; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Marlboro is far and away the best cigarette on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:74 p.m.

\*\*\*  
© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column, here-with more that Marlboro is the finest cigarette ever. We know you'll second the motion.



SNOWBALLS TO BASEBALLS: That's the watchful desire of baseball performers Eddie Lewis and Bud Slattery, two of Coach Bob Murray's varsity club, which hopes to get outdoor practice underway on March 24. Lewis, on the left, is co-captain of the team and first baseman and Slattery is a pitcher.

## Baseball Club To Open With Boston College '9'

With the varsity baseball season scheduled to begin on April 17, the P. C. diamond men are still contending with the remains of winter in their attempt to get in shape for the season opener.

They have been able to get in some limited practice at Alumni Hall, but outdoor practice is not scheduled to start until March 24.

The Friars open the season with four home games. They will meet Boston College in the first game, and play Northeastern, Boston University, and the University of Rhode Island at Hendrick Field before playing a road game.

Varsity Baseball Schedule	Date	Opponent	Place
April			
17—Boston College		Providence	
19—Northeastern		Providence	
21—Boston Univ.		Providence	
23—Rhode Island		Providence	
25—A.I.C.		Springfield	
28—Assumption		Providence	
29—Yale		New Haven	

Varsity Baseball Schedule	Date	Opponent	Place
May			
1—Holy Cross		Providence	
3—Holy Cross		Worcester	
5—Quantic Mar.		Providence	
7—Bridgeport U.		Bridgeport	
8—Springfield Col.		Providence	
10—Boston Col.		Boston	
13—Brown Univ.		Providence	
14—Springfield Col.		Springfield	
16—Brown Univ.		Brown	
17—Rhode Island		Kingston	

Freshman Baseball Schedule	Date	Opponent	Place
April			
23—Rhode Island		Kingston	
25—Brown Univ.		Providence	
28—Nichols Jr.		Providence	
28—Nichols Jr.		Dudley, Mass.	

Varsity Baseball Schedule	Date	Opponent	Place
May			
1—Holy Cross		Worcester	
3—Holy Cross		Providence	
7—Dean Jr.		Providence	
10—Dean Jr.		Franklin, Mass.	
13—Brown Univ.		Brown	
17—Rhode Island		Providence	

## Rifle Team To Fire In NRA Meet

The Providence College varsity rifle team will engage in the National Rifle Association sectional meet at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut, this Saturday. Al Shunney, Dave Harrington, Jerry Gravel, George Desormaux, and Jim Flanagan will compete in this meet. Each will be eligible for the individual awards and the combined team score will decide the team championship.

## Ed Donohue Nets 10 For Captains' 5

Ed Donohue represented P. C. on a basketball court once again last Saturday night as he appeared in the annual game between the captains of New England and the Boston All-Stars. Ed turned in his usual fine performance as he contributed 10 points toward the Captains' 99-96 victory.

Donohue was one of the four Captains in double figures. Dick Kross of American International and Bill Warren of Amherst paced the club with 25 and 20 points. Joe Hughes of Holy Cross dropped in 13 for the Captains, who had a 62-42 half-time lead.

Rudy Finderson of Brandeis put the Boston All-Stars back in the game in the second half and finished the game with 30 points. Two Boston College standouts, Jack Harrington and Ted Lyons aided Boston with 13 and 11.

It is interesting to note that Finderson and Kross, the high scorers for each club, both appeared on the Friars' All Opponents Team.

## Friar Stars—Kellogg Fans; Wheaties Bypasses Friars

By Peter Costigan

The National Basketball Coaches Association recently chose an All-New England first team, a second team, and two honorable mentions. The names of Providence College stars were conspicuous by their absence on this list of twelve of the best hoopers in New England collegiate circles.

It can not be denied that these are outstanding examples of New England college basketball talent, but it also can not be denied that P. C. deserved some consideration in this matter.

The coaches, making their choices for the Wheaties Sports Federation chose John Lee of Yale, Rudy LaRusso of Dartmouth, Dick Kross of A.I.C., Rudy Finderson of Brandeis, and George Giersch of Boston College for their first squad. Second team selections were: Larry Down of Yale, Joe Hughes of Holy Cross, Bill Warren of Amherst, Al Cooper of Connecticut, and Neil Munaster of Harvard. Honorable mention went to John Magee of Boston College and John Rose of Connecticut.

Advertising Purposes On this list, which the Wheaties people published and will probably use for advertising purposes, it seems that the players were chosen on the basis of the prominence of their schools. Dick Kross of American

International seems to be an exception here, but he finished high among small college scorers in the country and could not be overlooked. Possibly, the Wheaties people are more interested in selling cereal than choosing a true All-New England team.

It seems quite improbable that P. C. could have attained the rating of first in New England in Dick Dunkel's recent hoop ratings without having one player of All-New England calibre. It also seems strange that Lenny Wilkens could be chosen to an ECAC All-East team with such players as Al Hennon of Pittsburgh and Guy Rodgers of Temple, and be overlooked on a Wheaties' All-New England team.

Friars Vs. Eagles Considering the results of the two meetings between the Friars and the Eagles of Boston College, it again seems Providence deserved some consideration on the list of "the 12." In their first meeting, the Eagles stopped the Friars 65-54. In the rematch, Providence trounced B. C. by a score of 81-59. This tends to lead to the assumption that the Friars were at least a match for the Eagles. Yet, the Eagles placed two men on "the 12," the Friars were overlooked.

In conclusion, it does seem that the Friars should have one, if not two players on anybody's All-New England team, and that Wheaties' team should not be an exception. Lenny Wilkens and Wally DiMasi, who scored 358 and 357 points respectively, do deserve consideration.

## "My Life For My Sheep" Tells Of King-Chancellor Relationship

By K. J. Donohue

*My Life For My Sheep* by Alfred Duggan, Image Books, Doubleday & Co., Garden City, New York, 1957, 318 pages.

Friendship is often a delicate thing which depends on the circumstances out of which it arises for its maintenance. Such was the friendship between Henry II of England and his chancellor, Thomas a Becket. For six years the two had combined to bring order to a kingdom that had been subject to the anarchy of twenty years of civil war. These six years were the circumstances of their friendship.

Mr. Duggan places much emphasis on the similarities in the character of the two men, especially in the fact that both were the possessors of a quick and rather ferocious temper. Thomas learned to control his, for, as the son of a merchant, his rise to the top office in the land could only be the result of self-control and a firm coolness in the face of difficulties. Henry, however, used his temper, and when faced with opposition to his will, gave full rein to his rages. It was during one of these rages that his men mistook Henry's wish to be rid of an obstacle as an order for Thomas' death.

It must have been some day, the day that Thomas died—four days after Christmas, and Thomas just returned to his cathedral after the long exile. It must have been some sight to see Thomas, now nearly sixty, but still, at six-foot eight, the tallest bishop in Christendom, standing in the twilight gloom of the cathedral at the twilight of his life.

He must have expected it, for he certainly had been obstinate over what most people had considered a moot point: whether clerics should be tried by secular courts. The problem ran deeper than that for it involved a principle and Thomas, having been trained in the University of Paris, recognized it. It was the principle of the "Two Swords": the authority of the state is limited by the authority of the law of God. It was for this that he endured the long exile; it was for this that he suffered martyrdom.

It may be just coincidence, but the story of Thomas a Becket and Henry seems to be one of those foreshadowings that we search so hard for in literature and stumble on in history. About four hundred years later, in the reign of another Henry, another Thomas met death (actually that later period suffered from a profu-

sion of Thomases, with Wolsey, Cranmer and Cromwell overwhelming the Thomas that followed a Becket's lead, Thomas More). Maybe this doesn't prove the old saw about history repeating itself, but it does show how history seeps.

Mr. Duggan's biography is not a "scholarly work," even though it is the result of scholarship. The many details on which he based for this fault, he gives us that obvious element that is often missing in biography and other books on history: the human will.

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Complete Wash and  
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New — Improved S  
P  
W D O M P O R T  
N E W S 600 KC  
Weather — Time S

## Prominent Boston Surgeon Gives Illustrated Lecture

Last Monday evening, Dr. J. Edward Flynn, prominent Boston surgeon, and currently president of the American Society for Surgery of the Hand, presented an illustrated lecture in Albertus Magnus Hall to the Rhode Island Alpha chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Dr. Flynn, an uncle of Bob Merrick, junior biology major, is an alumnus of Boston College and the Yale Medical School, and an assistant professor of surgery at the Tufts University Medical School. He had an extensive World War II record in the European Theater

of action and retired as a Lieutenant-Colonel.

Dr. Flynn, besides presenting colored slides of several interesting cases of hand surgery and restoration, gave some of the historical highlights of the men responsible for this highly specialized field. His lecture was warmly received by about 60 pre-medical students.

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# MAJOR IN LEADERSHIP

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With R.O.T.C. you can actually take a course in Leadership—a course that will prepare you to think on your feet for an executive position, whether in military or civilian life. In addition, you will get practical experience in command responsibilities.

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### 3. Receive Extra Income

With the Advanced R.O.T.C. course, you will qualify for a subsistence allowance which comes to around \$535 for the two-year course. You will also be paid \$117 for your six-week summer camp training and receive a travel allowance of five cents per mile to and from the camp.



## Aquinas Society Meeting Tonight

The first principles of the Protestant Reformation will be the subject of discussion at the Aquinas Society's meeting to be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Lounge. Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., moderator of the Society, will conduct the discussion. As in past weeks, because of Lent, refreshments will not be served. In the event that Father Reid should be late, members are requested to improvise a round table discussion. Corners are not to be saved off any tables in the lounge.

# ARMY R.O.T.C. "majoring in Leadership"

from Page 1)

al, and liberal arts  
 will be followed  
 discussions on the re-  
 tants, procedures and  
 details of admission to medical  
 and dental schools. The meeting  
 will close with informal discus-  
 sions among the students and  
 advisers with the representa-  
 tives of the admissions commit-  
 tees of the professional schools.

**Over 17,000 Members**  
 Founded at the University of  
 Alabama in 1926, Alpha Epsilon  
 Delta is a national honor society  
 with a membership of over 17,  
 000 students in 69 active chap-  
 ters throughout the United  
 States. It is an affiliated society

of the American Association for  
 the Advancement of Science, an  
 associate member of the Amer-  
 ican Council on Education and  
 the National Society for Medical  
 Research, and the Association of  
 College Honor Societies.

The Rhode Island Alpha chap-  
 ter was installed on this campus  
 March 20, 1954. Since that  
 time 70 Providence College stu-  
 dents have merited initiation in-  
 to Alpha Epsilon Delta. Evi-  
 dence of the enthusiasm of this  
 select group was the winning of  
 the "Activities Cup" at the last  
 national convention held at Mil-  
 lings College, Jackson, Missis-  
 sippi, in 1956. This award is made  
 to the chapter having the best  
 programs and offering the best  
 service to the college commu-  
 nity for each biennial period be-

tween national conventions. At  
 the Mississippi convention,  
 Rhode Island Alpha was also  
 runner-up for the Scalpel Award  
 and the Attendance Cup.

**Boyd Chapter Delegate**  
 John E. Boyd has been elec-  
 ted chapter delegate for the  
 coming convention. He and Father  
 Reichart, chapter adviser, and  
 several other members hope to  
 represent Providence College at  
 the University of Arkansas and  
 bring more honors to Providence  
 College at the national level.

## Emmanuel. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

at the expense of the stu-  
 dent body of Emmanuel. The  
 only charge for the entire event  
 will be a one dollar contribu-  
 tion to defray the expense of  
 the bus.

While discussing this dance,  
 Sophomore Class President Tom  
 Grady noted that he hoped that  
 the whole class would try to  
 make this event as great a suc-  
 cess as possible.

## Flying Group To Material Needed Meet Thursday For Art Exhibit At City Theater

The next meeting of the  
 "Flying Friars", the Providence  
 College Flying Club, will be  
 held tomorrow, March 20, at 7  
 P.M. in Room 113, Harkins Hall.

Everyone is urged to attend  
 and participate in the lesson to  
 be given by Art Langlais on the  
 essentials of map reading. It  
 will be necessary to bring a  
 protractor and a ruler in order  
 to follow the instructions.

Operations Officer Dick Kiley  
 said yesterday that there are  
 now three, possibly four, air-  
 planes that the club has an op-  
 portunity to purchase. Upon  
 further inspection and consid-  
 eration, the right plane to fit the  
 needs of the club will be pur-  
 chased in the near future. Rev.  
 Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., of  
 the physics department is the  
 club moderator.

Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.P.,  
 moderator, announced that ma-  
 terial is needed for the Art  
 Club's exhibit, scheduled for  
 two weeks starting March 27 at  
 the Art Cinema.

Father requested that any-  
 one submitting works should  
 identify himself by placing his  
 name, address, and telephone  
 number on the back. Items for  
 the exhibit may be left at the  
 switchboard in Harkins Hall or  
 given to James Baker, Aquinas  
 325, or Mike Charles, Aquinas  
 321. Students are reminded  
 that any form of art—sculpture,  
 painting, sketching, handiwork  
 —is acceptable.

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**Every Friday**

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Served from  
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*Seafood Smorgasbord*

A select assortment of  
 44 seafood delicacies that  
 has met with the enthusiastic  
 acceptance of everyone.  
 Second helpings, of course.  
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## Dean Speaks . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

whole process, the dictionary becomes the student's bible to which he has constant recourse and from which he extracts the precise meaning of the written or spoken word.

### Word Number Unimportant

Flexibility marks the meanings of all words, and this flexibility makes it possible to express many shades of meaning with a comparatively limited vo-

cabulary. There are approximately 600,000 words in the English language. Many people know only a few thousand; many more only a few hundred. Shakespeare made use of only some 20,000 words; Lincoln composed his Gettysburg address in the simplest of regular English. Perhaps the content of what both these men had to say could be expressed in Basic English—a system involving 850 simple words, including only eighteen verbs; but much of the feeling, the emotional impact and the

artistry would be lost. The number of words is not important. It is the way the words are put together in respect to the whole. Nuances of feeling and delicate shades of meaning are expressed in this way.

Do not, on this score, be afraid to use polysyllabic words when necessary. If a polysyllabic word fits the thought you wish to transmit, then use it. Only a Philistine would deride the use of polysyllables.

The same flexibility in the meaning of words which contributes to ambiguity can also be a cause of ambiguity. Words are arbitrary signs which change in time with usage. It may be difficult, however, at any one period to determine how far the change has gone. Such a question cannot be settled by etymology or by appeal to for-

mer usage. You must analyze the present meaning of the word.

### Know Traditional Meanings

Sometimes the difficulty is increased by the older meaning lingering on in one special department of thought and knowledge. In that eventuality, you must become acquainted not only with the various current meanings, but also with the traditional meanings. This is important, especially in philosophy and theology where old meanings are obscured by the imposition of novel meanings. When words become indefinite and have no true reference to reality they become murky or foggy and lead to error and misunderstanding.

Facility in the use of words is a mark of the cultured and educated man. Savages convey

much of what cannot be precise, for, in attaining so, is impossible to convey thought; and, to a large extent, understanding, selection and use of words. Many a man has been passed over because he lacked the necessary communication skills. For the college student, a good working vocabulary is a passport to academic progress, a key to the pleasures of reading and a pledge of future success. Start now on the task of building your vocabulary.

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# Sticklers!

WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO  
SMOKES LUCKIES?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



WHAT'S A SHOTGUN SHELL FOR BIRDS?



ROBERT LEVESQUE, Partridge Cartridge  
BOSTON COLL.

WHAT'S A HAUGHTY HERON?



ROSEMARY ORZOWSKI, Vain Crane  
NIGARA U.

WHAT IS A PUZZLE FAD?



PERRY MARTIN, JR., Maze Craze  
RICE

WHAT DOES A COLD FISH GET?



MARGOT PHILLIPS, Gill Chill  
HUMBOLDT STATE COLL.

WHAT IS HOG HISTORY?



CLYDE GATNOT, Boar Lore  
EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

WHAT'S A SWANKY HIDE-OUT FOR GANGSTERS?



DIANE ROBERSON, Dodge Lodge  
IOWA STATE

WHAT IS A SEDATE DETECTIVE?

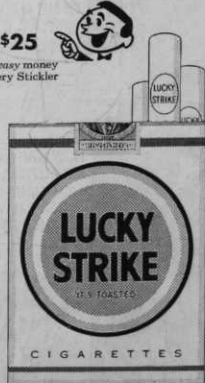


JERRY TUREL, Sober Prober  
ST. MICHAEL'S COLL.

**BOO-BOOS** are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a Brainy Zany! Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

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**LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!**