**GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW DORM**

Completion Scheduled For Next Spring;
Air-Conditioned Dining Hall To Seat 1000

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president of Providence College, recently signed contracts and broke ground for immediate construction of a new dining hall and dormitory to be completed next year at a cost, completed and furnished, of $1,300,000. Donations. Construction will be the builders; Joseph M. Mosher and Son are the architects. The building will be financed through the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

The dining hall, which will seat 1000 students and will be the first completely air-conditioned dining hall in a New England college, occupies the center of the first floor. Rising U-shaped around it are three floors of dormitory rooms which will provide complete facilities for 260 students, six prefects and an infirmary for ten.

It will be located adjacent to the buildings Providence College purchased from the Sisters of the Good Shepherd and will face southwesterly toward Aquinas Hall.

**Multi-Story Building**

The site is such that the building will rise four stories above the ground in the front and six stories above the ground in the rear. At the main entrance is a large foyer, 25 by 100 feet, all air-conditioned and equipped with lounges and coat rooms, and which will be available for social functions in connection with the dining room. A snack bar and lounge is provided for student activities, dances and recreation. The student rooms will be of varying sizes, designed for occupancy by from 1 to 3 persons. The rooms have built-in wardrobes, plaster walls, vinyl tile floors and acoustical tile ceilings. Windows are aluminum, horizontal gliding type, and measure 8 feet in length by 4 in height.

The exterior construction will be brick with limestone trim and doors and frames of aluminum. Terraces will be flagstone with stone walls. The foyer will have a terrazzo floor, marble walls and acoustical plaster ceiling. The main dining room and small private dining room will be panelled with Honduran mahogany and walnut. The students’ lounge will be panelled with oak.

**Efficiency, Economy Cited**

The kitchen will have the tile walls and floors, with insulated metal panel ceiling and will be provided with the latest equipment for efficiency and economy of service.

The building will be connected to the central boiler system and will be heated with steam to wall radiation. Air conditioning will be accomplished by central units and ducts which will also provide heat as well as ventilation for the dining hall.

Lighting will be furnished by recessed incandescent fixtures. A sound system is provided in the dining hall and the building will have a complete clock, program and fire alarm system. The sub-basement and basement contain storage and locker rooms, a heater room and transformer vault. Also in the basement is a large kitchen store-room, a butcher shop, bake shop and vegetable preparation area, together with built-in refrigerators and freezers. The student lounge and snack bar are located in the basement above street level.

Contains 994,187 Cubic Feet

The dining hall, private dining room, foyer and kitchen are on the first floor and contained in an area of 185 feet by 102 feet. The entire building contains 994,187 cubic feet.

Dormitory rooms are located on the second, third and fourth floors, with each floor identical except for the infirmary on the second floor.

Bedrooms for 3 students are 15 by 20 feet; two-student rooms are 15 by 14 1/2 feet and individual rooms are 9 by 15. The infirmary is 15 by 20 feet. Two multi-shower and lavatory rooms are provided for each floor and measure 20 by 15 feet.

Scheduled for 1959 Use

It is expected that construction will be completed by next Spring and the building will be ready for use at the beginning of the academic year in the Fall of 1959.

All resident students at the College will be accommodated in the new hall at a single sitting for each meal. At present some 150 resident students eat in shifts in the 250-capacity dining hall of Aquinas Hall. This dining room will be converted to additional student lounge area when the new building is ready for use.
The Tournament...

In noting tendencies in modern education, the revival and spread of the practice of debate in school and college is significant. In England, where collegiate debates have long been features of educational endeavors—Cambridge and Oxford each have from twenty to twenty-five debating societies—debating has always been an important feature of university life. Many of England's distinguished orators and statesmen received their first training in these societies. In America, within the past ten or fifteen years, there has come in and out of colleges, a noteworthy revival of the old time debating lyceum, though in some places it has been revived under another name.

Practice in oral argumentation has many special advantages. As a branch of public speaking, it keeps a speaker to the point. The real debater cannot indulge in "glittering generalities", but has a definite issue about which to speak. The faults of vain utterances, so common in formal oratory, of attempts at mere rhetoric, and of the general lack of unity and coherence so common in public speech are thus eliminated.

Debating teaches one to be an independent and reliable thinker—logical and fair. And this is a rare accomplishment, for many people think rather superficially.

How many of our opinions and so-called 'convictions', opinions which we hold as axiomatic, are borrowed with-put from those with whom we have been associ-ated? The process of debating is the crucial test as to the value of such opinions. Merely asserting or citing the opinion of another will not avail in debate, as the opportunity is afforded for their utterances to be disputed. The question is: How many of our opinions are given out as authoritative and received as such? It does this by compelling attention to both sides of a proposition, opinions and assertions come to the mind.
Father Slavin Is Elected Head Of NCEA College Department

The Providence College Glee Club, directed by Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., and Rev. Raymond B. Dandridge, O.P., will present its Annual Spring Tour in the New York City. Long Island regions on Monday, April 21. The transportation for this excursion will be supplied by the Long Island Bus Company of Providence University. The group will leave from the rear of Aquinas Hall at 9:45 a.m. Upon arrival in New York City, the Glee Club will go directly to the Hotel Shelton on Lexington Avenue in the heart of the downtown area. The opening concert of the tour will be held in the Glee Club to the Mary Manning Walsh Home, 420 East 59th Street, New York City. This appearance of the group will take place on Monday, April 21, at 6:30 p.m., and will mark the second year in succession that the Frass Larks have performed here. The Domonos also will appear on this program.

To Sing With Marymount

The concert will end, and the Marymount College Glee Club will be the guest artist in the afternoon performance. The group will depart from Aquinas Hall shortly after the concert, and will tour the ultra-modern building for the members of the Glee Club which will be conducted by the students of the school.

Directly following this, the Glee Club, whose purpose will be to be on the road, and as in the past, the name of Providence College in the area, has been honored with songs which will leave to return again to Providence for the spring concert May 6.

It has been announced that the joint concert with the Salve Regina College Glee Club originally scheduled for April 20 has been postponed until May 6. It will be given at Saint Mary’s Academy, Bay View.

The Annual Business Meeting and banquet has been arranged for Wednesday, May 14. It will take place at Toppi’s Gardens, Harbor Beach, North Main Street, Providence.

Rhode Island Alpha Wins Two AwardsAt Convention

Rhode Island Alpha, the Providence College chapter of Alpha Epilon Delta, national premedical honor society, made a near sweep of the awards at the 13th annual convention which was held at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas, March 27-30. Four preprofessional students accompanied by Charles V. Reischart, O.P., Faculty Advisor, made the trip by car.

Business sessions occupied the time of the convention for the first two days. The final day was devoted to a reference on premedical and pre-dental education in cooperation with the University of Arkansas Medical Center, Little Rock, Arkansas.

John E. Boyd, ’50, was the official delegate of the chapter and served on the resolutions committee. Father Reischart was appointed Faculty Advisor of the finance committee.

Wins Honor

William Allen, ’56, who has been appointed an Associate Editor of the New York University School of Law Review.
The Dean Speaks

By Joseph L. Lenmon, O.F., Dean

There is a remark to the effect that we “learn to ski in summer and to swim in winter.” This implies that there is a carry-over of skill from one season to another. While one must consider that the same physical coordination, muscular strength and endurance, that is acquired for in both skiing and swimming, you can readily see why an athlete who is adept in one sport usually finds it easy to become proficient in another.

A somewhat similar transfer of training takes place in the realm of intellectual subjects. The right edge of mathematics makes easier the mastery of chemistry and physics. The study of Latin or Greek helps in the mastery of the French. In her own right, Miss Wood’s education will contribute to an understanding of theology. This carry-over of learning from one subject to another is explained partly by the existence of common elements in these subjects.

Elementary Subjects Pre-Requisites

It accounts also for the cumulative effect of learning. The more you learn in a subject, the easier it will be to learn related things. After you have learned something in one subject, you find others in the same subject area easier. The information and understandings you have acquired already serve as grappling hooks to seize the new and make it your own.

That is why the college curriculum is so carefully planned. The division of study paves the way for another. In this way learning is cumulative— the more difficult and complex courses that will come after you have grasped the less difficult. If you neglect to master the easier ones, you however, will come to grief when you reach the advanced courses.

You also bring with you to a new subject the methods, attitudes, interests and ideals you have acquired in the study of previous courses. These things are very important, in fact, more important in many cases than the content of what you will learn. If you forget much of what you have studied at college. It is hoped, however, that you will find a little of that interest in certain subjects, and for that activity in general, that you will be encouraged to continue when college is left behind.

Transfer Of Subjects

This type of transfer is frequently involved in the life of an athlete who is adept in one sport, as Marjorie is in athletics. Years later you will come to grief unless you have taken a few courses in a subject, you find others in that subject much easier to learn. As you have acquired a professional, you may transfer that aversion to the subject he teaches—and when the course is finished you will look never at another book in that subject, because of your previous unpleasant experience.

Leonard Sande, President of Wesley College, says that methods do carry over to other areas, even though you may not recognize the connection. It may be unconscious, but it is there.

Another of Mr. Wouk’s novels, “Marjorie Morningstar,” has just recently been brought to the screen under the title, “The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial.” Another of Mr. Wouk’s novels, “Marjorie Morningstar,” has just recently been brought to the screen under the title, “The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial.”

Natalie Wood emerges as Top Actress In ‘Marjorie Morningstar’

By Frank Russo

One of the most intense and exciting movies brought to the screen in the not too distant past is “The Caine Mutiny.” Last winter, this work was presented on television and adapted for dramatic purposes, by a number of the nation’s leading stage organizations. This breezy assertion. The contrary. What do you offer the following remedies?

Noel Singer and Natalie Wood star in “The Caine Mutiny.” The film has been a success, and presently,natalie wood emerges as top actress in ‘marjorie morningstar’.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Name Withheld: The aim of Providence College is to provide educational opportunities for men and good men. —this is the opening sentence of the Providence College catalogue. If the object of the letter you recently had printed in the COWL was to arouse controversy, you have undoubtedly done so. It was a manifestation of intellectualism, I think you have passed the principle reason being that I doubt whether you understand fully the meaning of intellectualism. A college can only assist a person in his quest for intellectualism, and make him face the shame and embarrassment of it all. Miss Wood has presented us with another hope neither our confidence in the ability of our students to socialize with others, nor our desire to expand our social program as a whole. Miss Wood’s story is captivating and is one of the reasons why we have not only come to despair over the alleged lack of socialization that our students are experiencing. The Dean

To the Editor:

It was unfortunate that the well-intended zeal of Name Withheld in attempting to present a case for his beliefs, did not result in his presenting such a healthy sign of intellectualism. Of course, Name Withheld, should have been more b l i e d that the unsubstantiated opinions of Providence College. In this case, as so often happens, generalization obfuscated the desired result.

Within my own orbit of observation. I offer the following refutations of two charges levied at the Providence College atmosphere of the College: 1) “the intellectual scene has remained almost stagnant.” Three Fullbright scholars, a Root-Tilden scholar, National Science Foundation, numerous Graduate Scholarships—all in the past three years do not appear to underline this statement. Obviously, the institution of the Pilot Study (Hitlers) Group, it must be admitted, concretizes the advanced intellectual caliber of our entering freshmen, and their achievement potential, more than any other measure has balanced against this level.

2)”quality remains at its average level” due to “low enrollment”. Obviously, only careful study and statistical research could give body to this charge. Obviously, the small number of rejects in engineering, to the scientific discipline of the Admissions Committee, the members of which spend hours weekly weighing and sifting the educational credentials of our prospective students. The recent increased interest in the B-52s, the over-all improved performance of Wouk’s novels. Marjorie is ecstatic with this seemingly one-sided reading of the College.

To the Editor:

It was unfortunate that the well-intended zeal of Name Withheld in attempting to present a case for his beliefs, did not result in his presenting such a healthy sign of intellectualism. Of course, Name Withheld, should have been more b l i e d that the unsubstantiated opinions of Providence College. In this case, as so often happens, generalization obfuscated the desired result.

Within my own orbit of observation. I offer the following refutations of two charges levied at the Providence College atmosphere of the College: 1) “the intellectual scene has remained almost stagnant.” Three Fullbright scholars, a Root-Tilden scholar, National Science Foundation, numerous Graduate Scholarships—all in the past three years do not appear to underline this statement. Obviously, the institution of the Pilot Study (Hitlers) Group, it must be admitted, concretizes the advanced intellectual caliber of our entering freshmen, and their achievement potential, more than any other measure has balanced against this level.

2)”quality remains at its average level” due to “low enrollment”. Obviously, only careful study and statistical research could give body to this charge. Obviously, the small number of rejects in engineering, to the scientific discipline of the Admissions Committee, the members of which spend hours weekly weighing and sifting the educational credentials of our prospective students. The recent increased interest in the B-52s, the over-all improved performance of Wouk’s novels. Marjorie is ecstatic with this seemingly one-sided reading of the College.

The letters to the editor are a forum where students can express their thoughts and opinions. It is a platform for constructive dialogue and debate. It encourages critical thinking and open-mindedness. It is a space where students can engage in intellectual discourse and challenge each other's ideas. It is a place where students can learn to express their ideas clearly and persuasively. It is a place where students can learn to listen to others and consider their perspectives. It is a place where students can learn to engage in respectful and civil discourse. It is a place where students can learn to value diversity and inclusivity. It is a place where students can learn to be informed and thoughtful contributors to the larger community. It is a place where students can learn to be active citizens.
First Annual Southeastern New England Secondary School Debate Tournament

Will Be Held At Providence College

What Is Debating?

Debate is as old as intercommunication. In formulating decisions on one's own existence on the science of correct thinking, it is called logic. A major feature of this science is the act of reasoning, the three component steps of which are termed a syllogism. The disputations popular in the medieval universities are excellent examples of this simple mode of testing the truth claim of a proposition.

Quite reasonably the early American institutions of higher learning inherited this very mode and even to the language medium, Latin, the language of educated persons. As time progressed and with experimental procedures on the increase, some dismayed undergraduates were finding ways and means to be absent from the Latin exercises, others displayed a physical dislike for the syllogistic presentations, while others earnestly sought out a more satisfactory vehicle for their reasoned discourse. Departure from this mediavely popular form also included the substitution of English for the Latin. The questions debated were still largely theological, though as time progressed, a gradualamination of such propositions became the vogue.

It is not surprising, then, to discover that a presentation of argumentation in defense of a proposition centered on the science of correct thinking, is called logic. A major feature of this science is the act of reasoning, the three component steps of which are termed a syllogism. The disputations popular in the medieval universities are excellent examples of this simple mode of testing the truth claim of a proposition.

Quite reasonably the early American institutions of higher learning inherited this very mode and even to the language medium, Latin, the language of educated persons. As time progressed and with experimental procedures on the increase, some dismayed undergraduates were finding ways and means to be absent from the Latin exercises, others displayed a physical dislike for the syllogistic presentations, while others earnestly sought out a more satisfactory vehicle for their reasoned discourse. Departure from this mediavely popular form also included the substitution of English for the Latin. The questions debated were still largely theological, though as time progressed, a gradualamination of such propositions became the vogue.

Literary and debating societies were the chief source of forensic training in the American colleges and universities. In their halls were developed the sharpened minds and polished manners of such speakmasters as Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, Daniel Webster, William Jennings Bryan, and Woodrow Wilson. Although there was a widespread lack of interest in debating a half-century ago, the practice has experienced a marked resurgence in recent years. Smaller clubs, such as junior high and even high school, have devoted many an hour to honing their craft.

By the turn of the century debating activity increased and set up for the athletic colleges popular at the time. Since 1900 debate has been fostered as a highly competitive activity. In more recent years the trend has been away from the college versus college activity, in favor of intercollegiate contests, called contract debates, to tournament competition. In the future, the debate will be amiable and richly rewarding in greater experience.
Lacordaire Society

Debating in some form or other is a universal tradition on any college campus. Providence College is no exception. However, the type of debating that takes place at P.C. is under the auspices and sponsorship of the Lacordaire Debating Society.

During the present school year, the society has been operated on a self-help basis and centered on building a squad for intercollegiate competition. There are fifteen squad members enrolled this fall and seven regular members. But the squad still作战 twenty-four and were outpointed in their last encounter by the Barristers from George Washington University. In these two tournaments, the affirmative teams used the same tactics: thirteen victories, thirteen losses, and all the usual comments. The only difference was that the Barristers were called — who represented the negative teams. In the Barristers' team secured two trophies.


Schools and Debaters . . . Cont'd

(Continued from Page 6) and the negative team members are Frank Nelson, on the junior class: Edward McCall, Sheldon Messinger, Michael O'Neill, John Garay and Joyce Manning.

The New England quartet — another Providence participant — comprises Charles Tipton, from Westminster, and John C. B. Barrington, both juniors; and front-ranking novices are Richard C. Paturett and Edwin Vietor of Rumford.

Debaters at Mount Saint Charles Academy have the services of Brother Adrian, S.C., Director of Forensics. Nine debaters selected from this up-state school were sent to Fall River as their vent for Harvard College. The Senior High School will have four young ladies carrying the debating负载. Delegates selected from this same group of students are that early American debate icon Charles Witter, a senior, and Susan Gabor, Susan Blanchard and Joan Weiner. Members of the P.C. squad will also be welcomed back to the P.C. at the annual Western New England Forensics Invitational.

Debaters at Mount Saint Mary's Academy in the Mill City of Fall River will be Misses Margaret Griffin, '60; Mary Butler, '60; Marilyn Kennedy, '59 and Carol Mattimore who were chosen by Attorney William Brundage Sullivan, Director of Forensics.

The committees, those apointed by Robert Oppel, and those who have volunteered their services, have been giving their time freely and continued to find the experience of worth in order to make this tournament a success.

The Hospitality Committee, in charge of receiving the debaters and their attendants at the college, is headed by Ed McPadden of the Speech Department, Chairman, Jim Westwater, and the committee is specifically in charge of welcoming the Barristers to Providence College. Joe Dolan and the committee of the Executive Board, Bill Clifford, Harry Lyttle, Tony Tutuli, Joe Hartigan, Jack Welsh, Tom Coughlin, George Granther, Ed LeBeau, and John Pownier will act as timekeepers and chairmen for the debates.

Serving as judges for the debates will be experienced debaters from neighboring colleges. Judges from the University of New Hampshire and College of the Holy Cross will be present. Robert F. Carroll and William Margiotta from Fairfield University, John Sullivan from Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass., and David Rynin and James Knaud from Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., will serve in the capacity of judges. From the University of Rhode Island judges will be: Gail Goodwin, John O'Kane, and Judge O'Kane from Rhode Island College of Education. Judges will be assisted by Barbara Tomy, Jean Minton, Helen McGovern, and John Opal. The College of the Holy Cross will be represented by Joseph Juvier and John LaRusso. Jr. Providence College will supply Tassachings and Frank Blaik to complete the judging list.

The committee on arrangement of the debates is chaired by Henry Bucky, Albert Canavan, John O'Kane, Richard Legars, and Bill White, who secured trophies and publicized the tournament.

The tournament statisticians, currently inactive, will be very active April 29th as they tabulate results, and set up judges and debate schedules for all matches. The charge of statistics is Thomas O'Herron. He will be assisted by Larry Childers, Fred Nelson, Paul Walsh, Aaron Bor, James Geary, John Haas, and Ralph LaRusso.

The national intercollegiate debate topic is determined each year by a nationwide preferential poll directed by Forensics in American colleges and universities. The poll is conducted under the auspices of the Committee on Intercollegiate Speech Association for America (CISA). Judges from the speech associations, the Barristers and their coaches at the tournaments, and the judges from the CISA are associated.

Early last May this committee announced the decision to bring the 1957-1961 debate contests to the United States for selection.

After having talked the five most mentioned topics, this committee submitted these to the committee of forensics and judges who narrowed their particular preferences: first through fifth. By mid-August the early results had completed and published the results. The committee on Forensics and debate selected the following five as the final round topics: 1. The Blackstone Valley area has another representative; this one is under the direction of Brother Gerard, F.S.C., Head of the Speech Department, and Robert Sweeney of New Haven, Conn. Four tournaments have been censured by Brother Ignatius, F.I.C., and selected by him to represent Prevent High School; juniors Paul Lamontagne and Peter Lamontagne, seniors John Welsh, Tom Coughlin, George Granther and Ronald Vallour.

The seaport city of Newport will also be represented by a lady team. Mr. W. J. Ouellette, coach at Rogers High School, has entered Misses Tracy Lloyd, Miss Jackie Sevillain- to and Elaine Edwards, juniors, and Virginia Leary, a sophomore. The neighboring Academy of Saint Catherine has Sister Loretto Joseph as coach. Three Newport residents are entered: Misses Margaretta Buxton, '59, Joan Coughran, '59 and Joan Gallagher, '60. The fourth member, the late Miss Barbara Oullette, is in charge of a varying team. The Whaling City in Massachusetts is well represented. New Bedford High School in the persons of David Nelson, Steven Franklin, Robert Peterson and Miss Elaine Laucht. This all sophomore squad has been advised by Mr. Able Fishal.

Representing the town of Fall River will be Misses Margaret Griffin, '60; Mary Butler, '60; Marilyn Kennedy, '59 and Carol Mattimore who were chosen by Attorney William Brundage Sullivan, Director of Forensics.
Baseball Opener: B.C. vs. P.C.

Rain Hinders Practice

By DALE FAULKNER

Sports Editor

OF THIS 'N THAT:
 Queries of a roundball nature and more. With the threat that Seattle may be barred from post-season basketball play next season, is there any strength to the story that has ELGIN BAYLOR dropping out of the West Coast Conference? ... And has Wellesley's much publicized BON STEINHOUSE decided to stay close home when he has to make his college choice? ... No, it a fact that the reason why ED HICKLEY quit St. Louis last week was too much derision from the student press? Hickey by the way, had a 212 win-loss record as basketball coach. He was also Athletic Director and has Philadelphia's HUBIE WHITE, the great high school flash, decided to enter Villanova next fall? ... Speaking of Villanova, isn't it a fact that the Wildcats also hope to land WAYNE HIGHTOWER, who was called as great as Wilt Chamberlain? ... And has the rumo red entrance of a number of outstanding New Jersey performers, doesn't it look like ERNIE CALVERLY has a bus line to the Garden State? ... And didn't Rhode Island newsmen divide in their so-called pennant picks? ... And haven't trackster's CHARLIE GOETZ and BOB BAMBERGER been "stiff" after last Saturday's marathon in Boston? ... And do a number of Catholic colleges hope to revive football, after Loyola College of Montreal decided to return to intercollegiate competition? In the announcement of the "pigskin revival," officials of the Canadian school said they would seek entrance in the Ontario Intercollegiate Conference? ... And will former P. C. baseball captain TOM CAHILL seriously consider a major league bid from the Redlegs once the New Haveners get his military duties out of the way? Doesn't Boston University's MAURICE WATTS have great expectations of digging into Connecticut and coming out on top of some small school All-Staters? ... Small college scoring, does it? Must remember Quinipiaque's PORKY VIERA. Well, doesn't the diminutive shouter hold the record for the longest season? ... And has WALT ALSTON wishes he had a star at Bishop Loughlin High? ... For a guy who predicted baseball's early demise isn't TONY LUPIEN doing a bang up job at Dartmouth with the proper material? His well stocked Hanover force is generally considered the team to beat in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. And doesn't baseball mentor BOB MURRAY wish he had the luck of which powered those eleven homers over the Los Angeles Coliseum's left field fence last week? ... For that matter Dodger chief WALT ALSTON wishes he had some comparable batter? ... And what kind of a guarantee did Boston College offer the College of the Pacific when the Eagles booked the Westeriners for a football game this fall?

Bamberger, Baylor, Zunic Are Questionnaire Topics

Charlie Goetz, rising Providence College baseballer, placed second in a field of one hundred twenty-seven Saturday in the 48th annual Cathedral ten-mile handicap. The race was won by Dean Thackwray of the Boston Athletic Association. The ten-mile marathon boasted a number of the East's top tracksters and was run through the streets of South End and South Boston. Also placing high among the finishers of the Hub grid was Bob Bamberger, who finished in the eleventh position. Both Goetz and Bamberger are members of the P. C. freshmen cross country and track teams. Thackwray triumphed in a time of 69 minutes and 23 seconds, while Goetz, who was a star at Bishop Loughlin High in New York, was next with a time of 61 minutes and 46 seconds. Fastest finisher in the event was Gordon McKenzie of New York's Pioneer Club with a time of 54 minutes and 10 seconds. McKenzie was fourth in the entire run.

Ken Peano of Cambridge was the early leader, but fell to Goetz with about two miles to go; Thackwray forged ahead about fifty yards later and was never challenged.

For Goetz, the Boston event was his first marathon and the ideal runner impressed both himself and track observers with his second place showing. Bamberger, who had little handicap, placed with a time of 69 minutes and 29 seconds.

Smedley

Are YOU ARE YOU DON'T NEED A MAN'S DEODORANT?

WIN $25! For each college cartoon situation submitted and used! Show how Smedley gets the brushoff! Sand sketch or description and name, address and college to The Menninger Company, c/o "Smedley!," Marion, N. J.

Mennen Spray Deodorant for Men keeps on working all day long—working to prevent odor, working to check perspiration. For this non-stop protection, get Mennen

60c and 1.00

The Town Room
Served from 5:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Seafort Shrimp Asparagus

A select assortment of 44 seafood delicacies that has met with the enthusiastic acceptance of everyone. Second helpings, of course. Try it this Friday.
Suggestions Vetoed, Writer Plans 'Brigadoon' Revenge

By Paul Quinn

I won't go to "Brigadoon", and this is why.

When I read in the COWL that the Pyramid Players were going to present "Brigadoon", I got quite a shock. I went to all of the aid that I could. I set out to find Bill Anthony who has one of the lead roles. Finally cornered him in the cafeteria. I picked him up and offered my talents to the company.

"Look", I said, "That guy Alan Jay Lerner can't write lyrics. They will stone you from the stage if you sing them. Now it so happens that I have written some lyrics that will make you a hero in Providence and the environs thereof. Listen to this. You are all alone on the stage, see? No competition. You're desperate because you don't know if your girl friend loves you. You see a daisy. You pluck it and sing:

"You little daisy I'm crazy about you
When I see such flowers my heart is gay
I'll dance with you and go to the movies with you.
"

Well, that's all I promised. Now it so happens that I have a lyric that is guaranteed to make every P.C. man present for his girl friend. To one side is the hero as heavies. You appear between acts. To one side is the hero as heavies. You appear between acts. You sing:

"Better not be
does your best

It's just that I'm hazy of late
Now dear little daisy
I have a lyric that is guaranteed to

But there's one more complaint
I would get off my chest
You're doing your best
And for using this terrible

Before I was finished, Father Morris and his ungrateful crew of barbarians seized me and hurled me from the hall. But they have not heard the last of me. No sir.

---

CHEVY TAMES THE TOUGHEST TRANSCONTINENTAL HIGHWAY!

Atlantic to Pacific and back, across the towering Andes, in 41 hours.

In conjunction with the ses-quicentennial anniversary celebration of the founding of the Archdiocese of Boston, the New England Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students have been invited to hold their 12th annual Congress in Boston, Massachusetts, under the patronage of the Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D.D. The Congress will convene at the Bradford Hotel, Boston, Massachusetts, April 18-20, 1968.

With the Episcopal motto of Archbishop Cushing, "Ut Cong- moscat Te", serving as the theme of the Congress, the delegations will hold their first plenary session Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the Bradford Hotel. The Executive Committee headed by President Terrence O'Grady of St. Michael's College have arranged to hold workshops on the campus of Boston College, on Saturday, April 19, 1968. At this, the final meeting of the 1957-58 academic year, officers for the coming year will be elected by the voting delegates to continue the duties of the region, as well as the reselecting of the twelve regional commissions.

All Catholic College students in the New England region are cordially invited to attend any and all of these sessions and are urged to contact James Ryan, for further information concerning the Congress. Reservations are still being accepted for this summer's European tours and Mexico tour, offered to Catholic college students and recent graduates through the Travel Program of the National Federation of Catholic Collegiate Students.

Because several sailings for Europe are already filled and closed, anyone wishing to participate in one of the European tours this summer is urged to make immediate arrangements. The five available tours range in price from $695, which covers air fare to six European countries, to the new Deluxe Grand Tour, which covers eight European countries in 62 days and which has first-class accommodations, for $1473. Information concerning all European tours can be obtained from Mr. John A. Flanery, Catholic Youth Travel Office, No. 1 Thomas Circle, N.W., Washington, D.C.

The thirty-nine day adventure and study tour in Mexico will include 4000 miles of travel through a land that is different!, with its old pyramids, gold altars, Flouting Gardens, ghost towns, colorful markets, Indian dances and many other exciting sights. Some of the famous places to be visited are: Mexico City, Taxco, Acapulco, Puebla, and Vera Cruz. This tour also offers six hours of academic credit in History; three hours in History 307, The Spanish Southwest, and three hours in History 330, History of Mexico. Without credit, the price of the tour is $332; with the credit, the price is $397.

Additional information and reservations for this tour can be obtained through Miss Valerie Ann Price, NFCCS Executive Secretary, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington 5, D.C.
Paris Theme Planned for Sophomore Weekend Event

By Dick McStay

WJAR-TV will visit Paris with the sophomore class of Providence College on Saturday, April 29. While at the semi-formal dance, the television cameras will view the many dignitaries attending the dance, among whom will be such personalities as the Most Reverend Bishop Russell J. McVinnie, Governor Roberts, Lieutenant Governor Armand Cote and Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President. However the main attraction for the wandering cameras will be the crowning of the queen of sophomore weekend.

The movies taken at the dance will be shown on the WJAR-TV news program. The deadline for queen pictures is this Friday, April 18, at 3:30 p.m. Those submitting their entries as candidates for queen are urged to fill out the accompanying blank form properly and legibly to facilitate the work of the Queen Committee.

Rules for Queen Contest:
1. Wallet size photo of girl with only her name on back.
2. Tickets supplied by Queen Committee to be filled out and placed in box with picture.
3. Girls escorted by class officers of Queen Committee or General Chairmen of the weekend are automatically ineligible.
4. All entries must be in on or before April 18, 1958.

Tickets are on sale in the rotunda of Hawks Hall everyday during the 10:20 break and from 11:30 to 12:39. Bids may also be bought from any of the chairmen of the weekend.

The chairmen of the weekend have announced that Rev. John B. Quirk, O.P., the sophomore class moderator, has agreed to talk at the Communion breakfast on April 27. The Mass will begin at 10:45 in Aquinas Hall chapel followed immediately by the breakfast.

THOUGHT: Be displeased with what thou art, if thou desirest to attain to what thou art not, for where thou hast pleased thyself, there thou art abased, and if thou sayest I have enough, thou persistest. St. Augustine.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
ALUMNI HALL
2 Barbers
Andy Corsini, Prop.

FOR THE JUNIOR PROM
IVY LEAGUE
LIGHTWEIGHT
SHAWL COLLAR
MIDNIGHT BLUE

TUXEDOS
For the man who likes the best

Eagle Park
Automatic Laundry
402-407 Admiral Street
Complete Wash and Fluff Dry Service

© 1958 THE COWL, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

Annual Family Day

The annual Family Day is sponsored by the Providence Alumni Association. The day was held on Sunday, April 28. The program was extremely attractive, and the Alumni Association at the time of this writing had received over $450 in pledges. The event was well attended, and the program was well received. The Alumni Association hopes to continue this event in the future.

All The New Styles

At Your Best Prices

SHIRTS — SPORTS COATS — TIES
UNDERWEAR — Pajamas — JEWELRY
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:00 P.M.
Friars Club Notes Thirty Years Service To College

By Jim Westwater

To the students of Providence College it might be interesting to learn the reason why the Friars Club put into effect its purpose in being and exactly why it has remained a respected and valuable adjunct to our College since its foundation.

The Friars Club rose from necessity. The need was felt by our students for an experience in visiting other colleges, meeting young leaders, and gaining some understanding of the work that would care for the comforts and wellbeing of visitors.

In 1928, John Farrell, graduate manager of athletics, brought the matter to the administration after noting the splendid work done by the Green Key organizations that would care for the comforts and wellbeing of visitors.

The club has enjoyed the advantage of the vast room concession at dances, of which all proceeds are used to finance their work. They serve milk and doughnuts to the P.C. and visiting basketball teams, also Coca-Cola to the respective hockey clubs. The Friars have also received permission from the Administration to wear their white sweaters every Wednesday, thus, being distinguished among the student body.

Finally, under the impetus of Mr. Farrell, a number of seniors in the Class of 1928 drafted a constitution and chose as its members a group of underclassmen. The seniors personally interviewed these students, who agreed to accept the honor conferred upon them. The entire class of eighteen active members then met with Fathers Gainer and Shea and the graduate manager, and adopted the constitution, took the Friars pledge and formally organized.

Have Had Six Moderators

President McCarthy of the College appointed Fathers Gainer and Shea as the first moderators of the Friars Club. They have since been succeeded by Fathers Schmidt, Duprey, Dittoe, and the club's present moderator, Father Schmidt.

The first occasion at which the Friars officially functioned was the Northeastern Providence baseball game of April 7th. Last week the Friars completed thirty years of distinguished service to their Alma Mater.

Regarded As Honor

Being a member of the Friars Club has long been regarded as a distinct and singular honor. Membership is voted on by the members themselves. All nominees must have maintained a C average, have no merits recorded against them, have no personal demerits recorded against them, and be of excellent character, leaders in school activities, and characteristic of P.C. gentlemen.

Each of the thirty-six members spends approximately five hours a week attempting to better the name of the College. On weekends of the winter months the Friars usually replenish their social plans to attend dances and athletic contests.

Besides they have held branches and directed the annual Friar's Formal. In the past they have conducted pre-game raids and have awarded medals to outstanding performers on the gridiron, diamond, and basketball court. An instance of the club's generosity was the presentation of the scoreboard on Hendrickfield Field, one of the stained glass windows in Aquinas Chapel, and the school mascot, an eagle, by the Friars—in conjunction with the Student Congress—purchased the dalmation dog and will present a trophy to the outstanding senior baseball player.

Strict Membership Ratio

According to the constitution membership is in the ratio of one member to every fifty students and is divided by classes in the following ratio: Seniors 40%, Juniors 30%, Sophomores 20%, and Freshmen 10%. Any member missing three monthly meetings and/or assignments, however non-conservative, is investigated as to whether he shall be permitted to remain in the club.

The club enjoyed the advantage of the vast room concession at dances, of which all proceeds are used to finance their work. They serve milk and doughnuts to the P.C. and visiting basketball teams, also Coca-Cola to the respective hockey clubs. The Friars have also received permission from the Administration to wear their white sweaters every Wednesday, thus, being distinguished among the student body.

Freshman "County Fair" Ticket Sales Open Friday

Ticket sales for the "County Fair" events of the traditional Freshman Weekend will be officially opened this Friday. The three-day highlight of the freshman social calendar will get under way exactly four weeks from the start of ticket sales, which is on Friday, May 9th. Tickets are priced at eleven dollars.

Co-chairman Charles Goetz pointed out that a maximum of 144 bids will be offered for sale. The tickets will be distributed on a time-priority basis with a non-returnable deposit of $4.00 sufficient to reserve a bid.

"Peacey County" Theme

The freshmen will attempt to fully integrate the various events and both dances into their talked-about County Fair theme. The campus will temporarily incorporated as rural "Peacey County," while the confines of the "county seat," renamed as Harkins Falls for the occasion, will be the scene of the two main dances.

The weekend will get off to a flying start on Friday evening when the auditorium in Harkins Hall will be transformed into a simulated fairground. The decorations will closely follow the pattern of authentic circus equipment with illumination by colored lights and a backdrop of appropriate streamers and pennants. The circumference of the auditorium will be bounded by realistic refreshment stands and carnival booths.

Rural Garb Encouraged

This Friday night affair was described by a committee spokesman as being designed for the height of informality. Those attending will be encouraged to wear dungarees, country-type shoestring ties, checkered vests, and various other types of rural garb.

The semiformal dance on Saturday evening will be conducted as a "Mayor's Ball." The decor is slated to reproduce the stereotype of a supposedly very important official function in rural America. The class officers, with Leo Connectos, filling the role of mayor, will function as county officials during the course of the weekend.

Goddard Park Outing

Saturday afternoon will be occupied by the "Peacey County Volunteer Firemen's Outing." The site of the outing has been tentatively set for Goddard Park, regarded by many as a more convenient location than Lincoln Woods.

A Communion breakfast is also planned for Sunday morning. The freshman committee indicated that they anticipate that the breakfast and the food provided on the outing will alleviate part of the financial burden. Students who have invited girls from out of town will thus be spared the expense of providing two meals.

You'll be sittin' on top of the world when you change to IM

Smokes cleaner Tastes best

Light into that Live Modern flavor

You get a more effective filter on today's L-M

Look for the patent number... Live modern flavor

Best tastin'smoke you'll ever find!

Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L-M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos. The patented Miracle Tip is pure white inside, pure white outside, as a filter which should be for cleaner, better smoking.
The Dean Speaks
(Continued from Page 4) 

... in colors of black and you chary of those people who
philosophy will forever make
absorb in the study of Thomis-

The "seldom affirm, never deny,
current problems and issues

other subjects that I took in col-

"The amount or degree of
carry-over, however, will de-

Learning More Than Rote
Unfortunately, the limitations
reality of the various

"One last word: Be not dis-

... for transfer by drawing

to problems and events in

instance, if you learn to gener-
ize ethical facts or cases into

The ability to generalize is also a
good index of your intelligence.

God alone sees all things in
idea. The genius is God-
like in the sense that he is
capable of unifying his knowl-
edge and of seeing the details,

... and ethical movements—when

the attempt to tie up your
knowledge and to recognize the

... such knowledge lies fallow in

... and principles and their wide

... and philosophical movements—when

... for the common elements which

... the demands of
time and the
domestic economy, and because the average college
students, however, are "brains."

... professors teach ex-

... and because your college fund of experience is

... and ethical facts or cases into

... if you fail to see all

... they were trained and thuscreated

... after commencement

... and ethical facts or cases into

... unifying your knowledge

capable of seeing more rela-
tionships, the applications of

... into correct speech

... that the student does not

The Editor

WDOM
MONDAY
1:00 Campus Carnival; Bob Can-
cilla
4:00 Campus Carnival; Sam Amuso
5:30 Music On the Quiet Side; Jim Pitochelli
7:45 Sacred Heart Program
8:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY
1:00 Campus Carnival; Bob Can-
cilla
3:00 Campus Carnival; Will Koves
5:30 Monday Moderns; Jim Baker
7:00 Special Events Program
7:30 Cancer Crusade Program
7:45 Sacred Heart Program
8:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
1:00 Campus Carnival; Mike Jones
3:00 Campus Carnival; Will Koves
5:30 Cancer Crusade Program
6:00 Cancer Crusade Program
7:30 Sacred Heart Program
8:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY
1:00 Campus Carnival; Bob Can-
cilla
3:00 Campus Carnival; Buzz Feital
5:30 Dave Charon Show
6:00 Cancer Crusade Program
7:30 Sacred Heart Program
8:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY
1:00 Campus Carnival; Arnold Petal
3:00 Campus Carnival; Burt Berkes
5:30 Sign Off

Sacred Heart Program sub-
ject to change at earlier time on Wednesdays.

There's an important future ahead for the men who wear these wings

The Air Force pilot or navigator is a man of many talents. He is, first of all, a master of the airplane—no finer exists. In addition, he has a firm background in engineering, electronics, astro-navigation and allied fields. Then, too, he must show outstanding qualities of leadership and self-reliance. He is, in short, a man eminently prepared for an important career in the new Air Age of Space.

As a college graduate, you will be given priority consideration for the Air Force as an Aviation Cadet. If you have not been limited, you will be taken and advised (some-
dately) of qualification status. Find out if you qualify. Receive the attached coupon on a post card and mail it now.

U.S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
Aviation Cadet Information, Dept. C-21
Box 7686, Washington 4, D. C.

Please send me details on my opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force. I am a U. S. citizen, between the ages of 18 and 2% and a resident of the U. S. or possessions. I am interested in: [Pilot] [Navigator] training.

Name_. College
Street___
City
Zone__ State

GRADUATE
THEN FLY

Highest Quality Prescription Service
Bring Your Next Prescription to
Our Store
HANAWAY PHARMACY
675 SMITH STREET
Try Us First — We Have It
Bring This Ad in for 19% Discount on All Brandnames
WDOM Reporter Interviews Lester Lanin, Finds Band Leader Amiable, Tempo Fine

(On Saturday evening, March 15, the orchestra of Lester Lanin fulfilled its most recent Rhode Island engagement at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet. In anticipation of the appearance of Lester Lanin at their Prom April 25, the class of '59 that evening sent an envoy to interview the famous bandleader. Buz Barton, popular disc jockey of P.C.’s radio station WDOM, talked to Mr. Lanin during intermission at Rhodes. In the following paragraphs, Buz relates the impressions he received from that interview.)

It has been a month now since the night Ed Lebeau, Bill Clifford (both have done a great job for the Juniors) and I ventured out to Rhodes Ballroom for what we hoped would be a routine matter of talking with, interviewing and then bidding farewell to Lester Lanin. However, our plans for other commitments that night came to an abrupt end as Lester Lanin, upon arriving at the Ballroom about 8:10 P.M., discovered that he had been contracted to play from 8 until 12 and not 8:30 as had been advertised. Realizing his predicament along with ours, Ed, Bill and I proceeded to help him get ready to go on stage. Replacing his valet for the night, Ed practically dressed Mr. Lanin in the fashion typical of show business while I chased both of them from one end of the dressing room to the other trying to impress Mr. Lanin with the fact that I knew how busy he was and so therefore would appreciate it if he would say a few words for our WDOM radio audience in conjunction with a publicity campaign we were running for the Junior Prom. All this was planned for his earliest convenience. Well, convenience meant two and one half hours later during intermission in Manager Stanzler’s office. The intervening hours afforded us an opportunity to witness many surprises.

These are my observations on Lester Lanin formulated from my exclusive R. I. radio interview with him on March 15th.

Lester Lanin is obliging, gracious and amiable, but above all, a perfect gentleman. He is of a hypersensitive nature, which is probably due, in no small part, to an inner compulsion to please his entire audience wherever he plays and a desire to gain even greater public acceptance. Some of those who have heard Lester Lanin’s records are laboring under a false notion such as that suggested in the statement which asserts that his music is not danceable. Even those people are content to remain by the stage for hours just “taking in” the incessant Lanin swing. But here they will quickly come to realize that in person, the Lanin orchestra is different, though the sound remains. Each set of numbers is divided evenly between slow and fast tempos, and his lindy is not so far out that people just won’t dance to them. On the contrary, the rapid-fire fox-trots are what crowd the dance floor to its most far-reaching limits.

How many orchestras play steadily for two and one half hours without let up? Lester Lanin puts his all into his work and the patrons depart from a Lanin event knowing they have received their money’s worth in entertainment.

At the conclusion of the interview I presented Mr. Lanin with a pair of silver cuff links (coincidentally to the presentation, Mr. Lanin informed me that his own pair had become lost moments before he went on stage making this pair immediately useful). With a parting grin, I bid Lester Lanin so long and not good-bye.