



THE CHORUS LINE kicks up a storm at rehearsals for the dancing parts in "Girl Crazy."

Gershwin's Musical Staged By Players

Miss Elaine Cairo, Rhode Island College of Education sophomore, and Bob Aubuchon, '61, will head the cast for George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy." This musical comedy, the Pyramid Players' Spring production, will be staged at RISD auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights, May 8-9.

Tickets are free for Providence College students and they may be obtained at the Bookstore in return for activity book slip number 15. Other tickets are priced at \$1 and \$2.

If a student purchases a \$1 ticket for someone, he can be given a \$2 ticket rather than the \$1 duet he would normally receive for his activity book slip. Tickets may also be purchased at the Avery Piano Co., 256 Weybosset St., in Providence.

"Girl Crazy" was first presented on Broadway by George

and Ira Gershwin in 1930. Among the members of the original cast were Ginger Rogers, Ethel Merman, and Allen Kearns.

The story centers around a New York playboy's involvement with a Western beauty (Miss Cairo). The playboy, Danny Churchill (Aubuchon), has been sent out West by his rich father, who is attempting to reform the wayward son.

Young Churchill, however, transports his New York coterie (Continued on Page 2)

PLAN GALA WEEKEND Oriental Theme Utilized For Frosh Festivities

By Pat Drewry

"Cherry Blossom Time" is the theme for Freshman Weekend to be held May 1, 2, and 3.

On Friday evening, the spotlight will fall on Roger Williams Park Casino, where the frosh will promenade

their dates to the music of Vic Stevens. Artificial cherry and multi-colored Chinese lanterns are planned to create an Oriental atmosphere at the pavilion. Dress for the affair will be casual.

Picnic Planned

Lincoln Woods will be the scene when the Freshman Weekend swings into its second day at 11:00 a.m. Saturday. Following a picnic lunch, the group will engage in field contests, horseback riding, or swimming, as individual tastes dictate. The picnic will be over by four o'clock, enabling the frosh and their dates to prepare for the semi-formal dance, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in Harkins Hall.

Huge canvas drops, depicting ocean and sky scenery, will provide the background for the semi-formal dance. Art Tancredi's orchestra will provide the music. The young ladies and their escorts will also witness the crowning of the Empress of "Cherry Blossom Time." The event is scheduled as the evening's highlight, according to the committeemen.

Mass in St. Joseph's Chapel followed by a Communion breakfast in Aquinas Dining Hall will conclude the weekend on Sunday morning. Fr. Frederick M. Jelly, O.P., will be the guest speaker at the breakfast.

Cochairmen Paul Keohane and Phil Lachapelle have hosted



KEOHANE LACHAPELLE

themselves for the past few weeks with the final coordination of events for the class of 1962's first major social event.

The co-chairmen of the nine weekend committees assembled yesterday and submitted their final reports, thus ending the time of preparation. Jim Keris reported that the ticket sale has picked up considerably and that (Continued on Page 2)

Veritas Photos For Class Of '60 Scheduled For May By New Editor

David Carlin, newly chosen editor of the 1960 Veritas, has announced that senior pictures for the yearbook will be taken

from Wednesday, May 6, to Monday, May 18.

Following the ceremonies in Harkins Hall, the seniors will proceed to Hendrickson Field where the formal class picture will be taken.

The proofs will be made by Photoreflex Studios of the Shepard Store and will cost \$2.00. Carlin emphasized that the sitting fee will not have to be paid when the pictures are taken, but when the proofs are returned.

Sittings for the pictures will be in the parlor of Harkins Hall between 8:30 and 12:30 and between 1:30 and 6:00 and will be scheduled at ten minute intervals.

Four proofs will be returned to the students. Payment must be made at this time. From these, each member of the class of '60 will select his yearbook picture.

Seniors To Don Garb For Gown Ceremony

Cap and Gown Day will be held this year on Friday, May 1. The day's activities will begin at 8:30 when all seniors will form in Room 107, Harkins Hall.

"All seniors are encouraged to invite their parents," commented class president Ed Keegan.

After forming in Room 107, seniors will proceed to Harkins Hall Auditorium where Mass is to be offered. After Mass the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, (Continued on Page 3)

IN THE ARMY NOW!



BRAND NEW SOLDIERS is what these four PC men are in the process of becoming. They are being sworn in by Lt. Paul Tougas, a PC senior.

Four PC seniors have entered upon something new in the field of military service. Having attended school together here at the College for the past four years, these four, John Raposa, Robert Sterns, John Hardy and Thomas Fahey will start the active duty phase of the six months National Guard program starting on June 7.

In line with current military policy, groups of students and friends are welcome to enroll as a group. A closer coopera-

tion and a higher morale are seen in this policy. For those who have to meet an entirely new group of people, rules and labors, it is a great aid to work along with someone familiar to him.

All four of these students, who were in the same class with the same concentration, will train together at Fort Dix, New Jersey, for eight weeks of basic infantry. Then follows a fifteen day leave, before con- (Continued on Page 5)

Defense Loan Program Necessitates Affidavits

Students applying for loans through the National Defense Student Loan Program must sign an oath and affidavit of allegiance before any money will be advanced. It was announced by Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., Bursar.

This form, which is available in the Bursar's office, must be executed and forwarded to Washington before any loan may be made. The oath is one of allegiance to the United States of America and its Constitution, while the affidavit provides that the applicant "is not a member of, and does not support, any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the United States government." This form must be notarized. Maurice J. Timlin, placement director, will be available for such purposes, stated the Bursar.

Thus far, according to the Bursar, thirty-one applications have been filed for the loans which are granted under the (Continued on Page 2)

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

So you're running for president?
That's Student Congress president.
And you're looking for a way to sell
yourself. Who isn't?...

Well, it's pretty obvious that such
in-the-knows as Tom Grady and Charlie
McAree won't make outright committals.
And that in itself is employing discretion

So you're on your own.

Now what can you offer the school
voter?

Do you have College government
experience? Not too much, huh?

Do you carry strength by virtue of
activity in the dorms? Oh, you don't live
on the Hill.

Were you ever elected to an office
from your high school, which has a large
representation here? You're the only one
here from your secondary school.

Are you active in campus doings?
You have to work nights and all day Sat-
urdays.

Did you make it to the Junior Prom?
Your girl had the measles, huh?

Do you have experience as a vet?
"No, I'm only nineteen."

Do you run with an organization
that fared well in last week's class con-
tests? "Who ran?"

Well, let's nail something. How
popular are ya? "I think the guys I know
think I'm alright and could do the job."

You mean you're popular. "Yeah,
you could put it that way."

Hey, you're in.

DALE FAULKNER



AQUINAS SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of
the Aquinas Society this evening
at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas
Lounge. At this meeting, the
guest speaker will be Dr. Paul
van K. Thomson of the English
department. The topic of the
discussion will be William
Shakespeare's tragedy, *Hamlet*.

Dr. Thomson, recent author
of *Why I Am A Catholic*, re-
ceived his doctorate from
Brown University. He is well
acquainted with English litera-
ture, especially about this
period.

"Due to the importance of
this topic and the discussion
leader, I would advise all those
interested to get in early. Nat-
urally all those interested are
invited to attend, whether or
not they are members of the
Society," stated moderator
Rev. John P. Reid, O.P.

PHI CHI CLUB

Tickets are available for the
Phi Chi Club's annual banquet
to be held Ascension Thursday
night, May 7, at the Lindsey
Tavern. The price per ticket
is \$3.25. The guest speaker
for the evening will be the
chief chemist for the Providence
Water Dept., John J.
Collins.

CYCLISTS TO MEET

The newly formed Cycling
Club is planning a bike ride
to Woonsocket on Sunday at
1:15 p.m., announced Father
John M. Egan, O.P., club mod-
erator. Departure will be from
the rear of Aquinas Hall.
Those interested in going
should contact Mike Leone,
Bob Bamberger, or Father
Egan before Sunday, May 3.

FATHER LENNON PROGRAM

The Evening Bulletin tele-
vision writer devoted a great
deal of last Friday's column
to a discussion of the response
to the recent television series
of Rev. Joseph L. Lennon,
O.P.

Fr. Lennon's series appeared
on WJAR, Channel 10's week-
ly program, "The World
Around Us." Hundreds of let-
ters have already been re-
ceived by the Dean of Studies
in response to his two week
series of lectures on the topic
"Psychiatry and Personality."

Gratified at this response to
a local educational program,
Fr. Lennon declared that if this
amount of people were made to
think even the slightest degree
as a result of these lectures,
then he feels "they have been
worthwhile."

Seniors Win
Fellowships

Members of the Class of
'59 have been granted num-
erous awards for graduate
study. International and
local recognition accom-
panies these grants.

Among the recipients of the
awards is George (Jerry) Dit-
trich, a political science major,
who garnered the Judge William
Brennan Scholarship to the Uni-
versity of Notre Dame. Dittrich
also received the Snow Schol-
arship to study at the New York
University.

Lionel Poirier, a chemistry
major, was given the National
Science Foundation Award in
Medical Science. Poirier has
chosen the University of Wis-
consin where he will work in
cancer research.

\$2500 Grant

Poirier's award is valued at
\$2500 per year and is renewable
at the end of each year. His ex-
cellent graduate record exam
scores and the letters of recom-
mendation were cited as decid-
ing factors in his winning of the
grant.

Lawrence A. Rubino, a political
science major, was granted a
scholarship to Johns Hopkins
University School of Advanced
International Studies in Wash-
ington, D. C. This leads to a
Master's degree in International
Affairs. Along with this is the
possibility of a year's study at
the University of Bologna in
Italy.

Robert Hickey and Theodore
Di Stefano both received
scholarships to Vanderbilt Uni-
versity Law School.

Yale Honors Sears

Paul Sears is the recipient of
a fellowship to Yale University
which he will use to pursue the
study of Industrial Administra-
tion. This grant is renewable at
the end of each year for two
years.

Robert Champagne has re-
ceived an award to RPI to con-
tinue his study of physics. Ed-
ward Duffley has been honored
with a scholarship from Rutgers
University to study Library Sci-
ence.

Catholic University of America
has granted a renewable
scholarship to Leonard Cling-
ham. Clingham will employ the
grant, valued at \$3000, at CU's
Law School. He has majored in
political science here at the Col-
lege.

Glee Club Concert

The Glee Club will have
its final concert on Saturday,
May 2, at Bridgewater State
Teachers' College at 8:15
p.m.

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FATHER SLAVIN presents George Boyd Who's Who cer-
tificate at ceremony held last week. John Brenner awaits his
award in background.

Musical. . .

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to the Arizona country by start-
ing a dude ranch.

Comic relief will be provided
by Bernie Kelly, who plays a
New York taxicab driver who
runs for sheriff of the Arizona
town, and from his opponent
the local thug, played by Ted
Thibodeau.

The remainder of the cast in-
cludes Miss Liz August, Miss
Doreen Gregory, Robert Grath-
wol, Angelo Zucolo, Arthur
Boucher, Ed Lind, Miss Betty
Aruda, and Miss Alice Mc-
Laughlin.

FROSH WEEKEND. . .

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tickets may still be procured in
the Rotunda, in the Cafeteria,
and in Room 311, St. Joseph's
Hall.

Brian Hennessey, co-chairman
of the decorations committee,
states "We are planning one of
the most spectacular displays
PC has ever seen. Four painted
canvas drops, 20 by 48 feet,
valued at \$700 each, will drape
the auditorium. The center
piece will be a red Oriental
bridge, spanning a pool sur-
rounded by artificial shrubbery.
To further the Oriental effect,
a revolving crystal prism will
be suspended over the bridge."

Ryan Wins Presidency
In Carolan Club Election

The Carolan Club elections
for class representatives and
officers were held Tuesday and
Wednesday nights, April 21-22,
in Aquinas Lounge.

Jim Ryan was declared the
winner over Al Gellene and
Jack Bagshaw in the contest for
the office of president.

Lenny Roche was named vice-
president. George Frese was
elected to the secretary's po-
sition in a tight five man race,
and John Rosomondo was se-
lected to be the treasurer.

Wednesday night the fresh-
man class selected Jim DeLuca
and Karol Zielinski for class
representatives. In the soph
contest George Nolan and Bob
Owens were chosen.

The junior class elections de-
veloped into a tie between John
Casey and Bagshaw with
Tom Moore taking the other po-
sition. The Carolan Club will
hold a playoff election tonight
to decide the tie between Bag-
shaw and Casey.

Bill Clifford, outgoing club
president, commented that this
has probably been the best set
of elections that the campus
club has had in its history.

Thomas More Club
Designates Officers

Junior Dick Norton was
elected president of the St.
Thomas More Club, the Col-
lege's pre-legal society, last
Thursday night in the club's
yearly elections.

Norton hails from Paw-
tucket, R. I. and is a political
science major.

Elected along with Norton
were Tom McDonough, treas-
urer, and Dale Faulkner,
parliamentarian. The other
remaining posts — vice-pres-
ident and secretary — are to
be designated by the new
officers and club moderator,
Rev. Phillip Skehan, O.P.,
later this month. Normally
these positions go to sopho-
more members of the organ-
ization, but none were eli-
gible for election this year.

DEFENSE LOANS . . .

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National Defense Education
Act of 1958. If all applicants
for the loans qualify, 84.5% of
the total requests will be
filled. This will exhaust the
\$15,002 which the College has
on hand for loans.

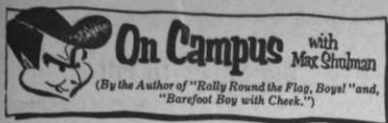
Applicants seeking infor-
mation and instructions will
be able to consult a new bulletin
board which has been set up
for the purpose in the Office
of the Bursar.

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ROBERT OPPEL

SECRETARY, STUDENT CONGRESS



THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sportsman, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the mildest, tastiest, pleasingest of all—Philip Morris, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he took out an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Griah, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer.
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my Fenur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around 50 times to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one old cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they went ten rounds with eight-ounce gloves and then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey and exchanged a manly handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.



"I think I'll stick with PHILIP MORRIS" he said

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, found a simple way out of her dilemma: she ordered one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Philip Morris. I am not rich enough for girls."

Anybody is rich enough for Philip Morris—and for Philip Morris's brother cigarette, filter-tip Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's". Y'ho flavor's fine, the filter filters, the price is right.

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ROTC Year Ends With Awards

The department of military science has announced that the Seventh Annual Review and Presentation of Awards will be held May 5 at Hendricken Field. The event is scheduled to begin at 1:40 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Among the dignitaries present at the Review will be the Most Reverend Russell J. McVinnie, Bishop of Providence; the Very Reverend Robert J. Lavin, O.P., Major General Sidney C. Wooten, commanding general of the XIIIth Corps.

Also, the Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., the Reverend Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., and Lieutenant Colonel Frederick L. Bennett, representing the Governor and the Adjutant General of the State of Rhode Island.

Also present will be the Honorary Cadet Colonel, Miss Noreen Thatcher.

Awards to be presented include the Providence College President's Trophy, the Providence College Alumni Sabre Award, the State of Rhode Island Adjutant General's Trophy, the Rhode Island Intercollegiate ROTC Rifle Championship Trophy, the William Randolph Hearst ROTC Rifle Championship Trophy, and the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award.

Other awards will be presented by the Rhode Island Commandery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Sons of Italy, the Armor Association, the Reserve Officers Association, the Association of the U. S. Army, the Chicago Tribune Medals, and Alumni trophies.

Cap And Gown.

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will invite the seniors with their caps.

Cap and Gown Day concludes in the evening in Harkins Auditorium. The events will include the reading of the class "will" by John Powers and the delivery of the class prophecy by Jim Crohan and Kevin McMahon. At this time the class skit will be presented.

Following the skit, the wives of the married seniors are to receive their coveted PIIT (Putting Hubby Through) degrees.

The Cap and Gown dance for the seniors and their dates will be held following the presentation of the PIITs. The only admission requirement is that seniors wear their gowns, as asserted Rev. Richard P. Danilowicz, director of commencement activities.

Pershing Rifles Invade The Hub

By JOHN J. HURLEY

Two armies of various types invaded the Hub last Saturday, April 25. In the afternoon amid thousands of bodyguards and law enforcement officers, Fidel Castro came in on the William Penn, complete with beard and fatigues. The Pershing Rifles comprised the other force, as the ten companies of the Twelfth Regiment, over 350 in number, converged on Commonwealth Armory.

There, at Yankee Division headquarters, the fifth annual Twelfth Regimental Drill Meet was held. And, leading the way in representation was Company K from Providence College, commanded by Cadet Capt. James B. Baker.

PC Representatives

Of over 140 Pershing Rifle units in the national ROTC honor society, PC has the fourth largest membership, the largest in New England. In the absence of Capt. Baker, Operations Officer 1st Lt. Carl Reiber was in charge of the group in Boston last weekend.

First on the program was a regulation infantry drill competition. This was followed by

a trick drill competition and a basic individual competition. Company K was edged by Northeastern for the meet championship. However, PC did win three individual awards. First Lt. Dean Johnson was given a silver citation; 1st Lt. David Ellis received a bronze citation; and Sgt. John Finerty was given the Best Basic Cadet Award. Finerty and Pvt. Walter Werner also repre-



SAGGING SHOULDERS mark Lt. Carl Reiber and Capt. Jim Baker, as these two retiring PR officers bear up under their many medals and ribbons.

sented the Company in the individual competition, with Finerty pulling a fifth.

Drill Teams Perform

Crack drill teams from U. S. Coast Guard Academy and Boston College also performed, along with representatives from other Pershing Rifle Companies. An honor ball was held during the evening, in the top floor of the Parker House. Here, Lt. Ellis received the coveted Rifle Championship Trophy of the Twelfth Regiment, symbolizing No. 1 rifle team of the Pershing Rifles in this area. Sgt. Grayson Murphy received an award for being top shooter in the regiment, with a score of 189.

Besides Murphy, Ed Bailey, Larry McNiff, Gerard Plouffe and Ed Harvey placed. Their combined score of 909 from firing in four positions gave PC a sweeping victory in the rifle event.

Commanding "boss" Jim Baker summed up the year in stating "Efficiency and strength have increased and improved greatly, along with esprit de corps."

ARCH SELECTED . . .

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on those involved in the planning of the project.

Members of the class will be contacted by a representative selected from their concentration, observed Clingham. They may, however, submit their donation to any of the class officers or any member of the Gift Committee.

The plan for the fence and archway, as proposed by Fr. Hunt, calls for two additional pillars on either side of the walkways running up towards Harkins Hall. Wrought iron gates between the main and secondary pillars would eventually be added to the entryway.

WANTED!

Students for part time work now or full time work this summer. There are opportunities for men and women in Providence and other localities. If you are interested in earning \$10 per evening, sign up with Mr. Timlin in the placement office for an interview. Mr. Timlin will make an appointment for you to talk with a College Division representative of Stanley Home Products, Inc. Interviews will be Friday, April 3.

Sign Up With Mr. Timlin

IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

THE COWL

Editorials

TV Progress...

Father Lennon's recently completed TV series on Psychology has received hundreds of well-deserved plaudits. To these we add our congratulations on the completion of a successful effort in a new medium of education.

Both his topic and his means of presentation were expertly chosen. The importance of a good understanding of psychology cannot be over-stressed, and Fr. Lennon covered the extensive field admirably considering his time limits.

The most surprising and rewarding aspect of the TV presentations, however, was the remarkable reaction on the part of the public. Fr. Lennon has received hundreds of letters commenting favorably on the series, the television channel has received hundreds more. This response, according to the *Evening Bulletin*, is far greater than expected for a local presentation. Moreover, the response is unique in that it is almost all favorable.

We salute Fr. Lennon and WJAR for their work in the field of TV education. Fr. Lennon's work, aside from its in valuable service to the community, cannot but add to the prestige of Providence College.

Fr. Lennon deserves a vote of thanks, and we hope that the College will continue its work in behalf of the community.

Class Gift...

It is not the responsibility of the COWL to select the Senior Class Gift. We cannot, however, pass up an opportunity to comment on the selection made by the gift committee.

In our eyes, the WORST suggestion of all was the proposal to build an arch over the main entrance to the College. This entrance is quite impressive as it stands, and we feel that an arch would hardly enhance its beauty. Even if it would help make the campus a little more attractive, we feel that the sum would be more profitably invested if it were spent on something educational.

With this in mind, it is only natural that we thought the suggestion to establish a language laboratory most acceptable. Language laboratories have been tested, and proven an effective aid in the acquisition of a new tongue. With the addition of Russian to the curriculum, and with the expected expansion of the language department next year, the lack of a laboratory here will be felt more acutely.

Well, what's done is done. Maybe the linguists will have better luck next time.

Fair Housing...

A recent petition passed among the students in Stephen Hall was signed by every single sophomore resident. The petition asked that those sophomores who are now living in Stephen Hall be allowed to remain there next year.

We see no reason not to grant the request of the students involved. Raymond Hall will be sufficiently large to hold the seniors, as well as the juniors who do not choose to live in Stephen. If the Administration wants to keep the freshmen together, which we feel is a good idea, the yearlings could be put into Aquinas Hall, with room to spare. Next year's sophomores, of course, could be left in St. Joseph's, where they now reside as freshmen.

The principle that the upperclassmen should have the preferred accommodations seems quite valid to us. Moreover, there are several disadvantages of any motion to move them from Stephen to Aquinas.

All of the rooms in Aquinas are triples; therefore those students in Stephen who now live four to a room would be forced to drop one of their number in order to move into Aquinas. This portends needless complications and the risk of hurt feelings, to say the least.

The students in Stephen Hall who now live in pairs would be forced to find (or be given) a third roommate. The new adjustment would prove inconvenient, at best.

We feel that the request of the sophomores is certainly a reasonable one. We hope that the Administration will give this question the consideration which it merits.

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Current Cinema

WHAT'S PLAYING?

A-100 (Carolyn Club): "The King and I." This is an excellent production of Rogers and Hammerstein's smash Broadway hit. It stars Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr and features the excellent musical which popularized the play.

Art: "That Naughty Girl." Once more Brigitte Bardot returns to Providence pushing summer travel. In the co-feature Gina Lollobrigida offers some of the sights of Italy in "Wayward Wife." In other words, what is lacking in plot is made up for in the country settings.

Avon: "Tosca." Samuel Hurok continues his crusade for higher-aiming motion pictures in this superb presentation of Puccini's world-renowned opera. In cinemascope and color, some of the scenes are quite breathtaking, filmed as they were in Rome and at the Castle of Saint Angelo.

These: "Imitation of Life." This production of Fannie Hurst's famous novel marks a grand triumph for Lana Turner. Coming back from both fictional and real life difficulties, she gives perhaps the best performance of her life in this drama of conflicts. A real tear-jerker, all comes out near the end. Certainly the moving singing of Mahalia Jackson and the singing of the title-song by Earl Grant are other highspots of this well-presented film fare.

Loew's: "The Journey." Yul Brynner comes out of the past to the harsh realism of occupied Hungary in his portrayal of a Russian army officer in Hungary. A party of travellers runs into trouble with the authorities, and Deborah Kerr is given the task of getting them out of trouble by fair means or foul. The plot for such a powerful background is pretty weak, nevertheless Anatole Litvak does a good job.

Majestic: "Sheriff of Fracred." James Cagney and Jayne Mansfield combine in one of the greatest Western farces of the decade. An English-type production, it has a Western setting, although shot

THE LIGHT HOUSE

Big Shoes To Fill

By TOM O'HERRON

The six-foot five inch frame of Christian Archibald Herter is in the shadow of Mr. Dulles.

After six and a half years of fierce struggle for that in which he believed, John Foster Dulles has been able to watch the voices of his opponents become hardly audible, and see himself ranked with the greatest statesmen of the century. Dulles' critics are now as rare as non-western TV shows. In fact, seldom in the history of diplomacy has one man been able to rally so many people to his way of thinking.

Mr. Dulles has left his successor the legacy of a foreign policy which has been tried and proven. Moreover, Herter will be able to count on the French and West German governments as firm supporters of the US policy, and the opposition of the British on certain points can hardly be seen as a crisis.

Personal Prestige
On top of all this, the former secretary had great personal prestige among the peoples of the free world, and that prestige is not necessarily hereditary. It would seem, then, that Herter has before him an almost insurmountable challenge.

But challenges are nothing new to the secretary. He almost singlehandedly convinced the Congress to create the Select Committee on Foreign Aid in 1947; he led that committee on a tour of Europe, and pointed

in Spain. However, Tyrone Power in "The Mark of Zorro" brings back memories of one of the greatest romantics of the screen.

Strand: "Alias Jesse James." This is the best Bob Hope movie since the "Road" shows. An insurance man selling a policy to Jesse, Mr. Hope naturally has his work cut out for him. According to history however, it was a bad risk.

out the painfully obvious ravages of war and the need for American aid. Having convinced the Committee, Herter went to work on the Congress, and helped thwart isolationist opposition to the Marshall Plan.

Perhaps a greater achievement to Herter's credit is his victory in the Massachusetts gubernatorial election of 1952, where Boston papers printed odds of 103 to against him.

Born in Paris
Herter was born in Paris, of American parents, in 1895. His first language was German, and he added French and English soon after. He was attached to the American Embassy in Berlin during World War I; in that position, he got his first taste of diplomacy.

The strapping Harvard grad was appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce at the age of twenty-six, which must be some sort of a record. During the last two years, he has been the Assistant Secretary of State.

There has been considerable speculation as to why President Eisenhower delayed for almost a week in announcing the appointment of Herter. Most observers now agree, however, that the President wanted the world to pause and reflect on the former secretary and stress the importance of present US foreign policy principles. By withholding the announcement of the new appointment, the President allowed the former diplomat and his work to linger in the spotlight.

Health Question
The question of Mr. Herter's health has also entered the national scene. But the recent medical report stating that Mr. Herter's arthritis would in no way hamper his normal duties seems to have played all fears along these lines. It may also be noted that the rangy diplomat has not been absent from his State Department desk for a single day due to his arthritis.

Christian Herter told the President last week "I shall do the very best I can." That is enough for the Chief Executive; the rest remains to be seen.



LETTERS ...

Junior Class:

We the newly elected officers of the Class of 1960 would like to thank our fellow classmates for the great honor and privilege you have bestowed upon us.

We will try to live up to your confidence and endeavor to make our senior year one that will be long remembered for many years to come. We know it will be successful with the support of a great class such as ours.

Tom Grady
Phil Reilly
Lenny Wilkens
Walt Savage

To the Administration:

On arrival at PC on September 7 I was considerably impressed by the Grotto. It struck me as the spot which a graduate would remember as a symbol of the school. During

this year I've been wondering when it was going to get some practical use.

Next week I was looking forward to capping Freshman Weekend at Mass in the Grotto. I've since been informed that Father Slavin has vetoed this idea. I believe that the Grotto would lend a beautiful atmosphere to the closing of Freshman Weekend and am disappointed at this lack of use of the Grotto.

Respectfully,
A. W. Engelsen

Class of 1961 Fellow Members:

We, your elected Student Congress representatives for the coming year, wholeheartedly thank you for your recent support at the polls. Representing the great and renowned junior class next year will be a great responsibility; we hope to live up to your trust.

With our class officers we

will strive to satisfy your needs, academic, athletic and social. With your continued support, this class and coming school year will go down as the most successful in the history of Providence College.

Sincerely,
James E. Carroll
David Duffy
John J. Hurley
Robert Oppel

Fellow Carolan Club Members:
I wish to thank all the members of the Carolan Club who voted and elected me president during the recent elections. It is a wonderful feeling to know that you, the resident students, want me to represent you during the coming year. I will do everything in my power to justify the confidence you have placed in me and I will strive to do everything for the betterment of the Club.

Sincerely,
Jim Ryan.

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Fiedler's Boston Pops Draws A Mixed Review

By Donald Procaccini its 74th anniversary, presented Last Friday night, the Boston Pops Orchestra, celebrating at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet.

The Program:

Rackoczy March	Berlioz
Pastoral on "Greenleaves"	Weber
"Gayne" Suite	Vaughan Williams
Marche Slav	Rachmaninov
Roots from the South	Tchaikovsky
"My Fair Lady" Melody	Brahms
Love Is A Many Splendored	Lowie
16 Trombones	Paul Wilson
Dancing Through the Years	Art. Hayman

Combine bombast, schmaltz, saccharine and a bit of the truly great, and you have a typical Boston Pops concert. Friday's concert was no exception.

"Greenleaves" Highpoint
Arthur Fiedler opened the program with a raucous interpretation of Berlioz' "Rackoczy March"; this was followed by a hurried reading of the Weber, a reading which was rather pedestrian. The high point of the program, for me, was the lovely, restrained playing of the "Fantasia on Greenleaves."

Unfortunately this was followed by that hideous amalgamation of bombast, the "Gayne" Suite which included the "Sabre Dance," a most overrated composition. The whirling dervishes had my head reeling.

Whirling Performance

Close upon this was that grand old pastiche "Marche Slav," a veritable coat of many colors (all loud). Mr. Fiedler's whirling performance of the Strauss waltz nearly brought the house down, proving once again that most people like their music "dripping sweet."

The remainder of the program was devoted to a concertized arrangement of popular and theater tunes. The "My Fair Lady" melody was just a little too polished and slick for my taste, it seemed to lose some of its sparkle by being burdened down by a rather heavy symphonic version. But the "16 Trombones" from "The Music Man" was treated in a most jocular manner—the musicians played this with tongue in cheek.

Dance Medley

As a finale, the orchestra played "dancing Through the Years," a delightful arrangement of various dancing styles.

Mr. Fiedler's orchestra, composed of many of the musicians in the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has maintained a high quality of playing throughout the years. However, their choice of music sometimes leaves much to be desired.

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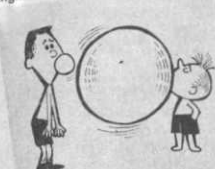
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tuning specialized training in the fields of their choice.

These four are now, then, members of H Battery of the 2nd Howitzer Battalion (SP), Rhode Island National Guard.

Hardy, Raposa and Sterns also graduated from high school together. But, after basic, Raposa will go to Fort Lee, Virginia, to attend Cooks and Bakers School. His father is in the bakery supply business, his training therefore will be useful in civilian life.

Sterns, Hardy and Fahey, on the other hand, will travel to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Here they will be trained as artillery fire direction personnel. All, though, will complete their active duty training and be back by Christmas with their families.

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A ☐ B ☐

3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"?

A ☐ B ☐

4. If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits?

A ☐ B ☐

5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate?

A ☐ B ☐

6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world?

A ☐ B ☐

7. Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true?

A ☐ B ☐

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CARROLL'S COMMENTS

By JIM CARROLL

Spring sports are currently coming into their own here at Providence College as the baseball teams wade into the midst of their crowded schedules.

Besides the usually predominating sport of the spring, baseball, Providence is being represented in various other fields of athletic endeavor, some for the first time, others without official recognition as a varsity sport.

The tennis enthusiasts of the College are being treated to their first taste of intercollegiate competition. Winless in the first three matches of the season, the team, led by Jack Devereaux and Leo Conneron, nevertheless is slowly developing into a formidable foe for its usually more experienced opposition.

Also enjoying varsity status for the first year is the golf team. Once again, the representatives of PC overcame difficulties galore in being raised to the varsity level and have done themselves proud on the fairways and greens of college competition.

Another group of sporting Friars have taken up where they left off last year in their drive to attain varsity recognition here at Providence. The sailing team achieved numerous victories on an informal scale in 1958, including the defeat of a highly ranked Brown University team.

This year, as a matter of fact just last week, the sailing Smith Hillers finished a respectable second while encountering New England-wide competition. Despite paying

their own freight, the crest-riding sailers continue to bring fame and repute to the College.

Freshman baseball seems to be the pride and joy of the campus as a result of the fine performances turned in thus far this year. With the hitters delivering in fine style and the pitchers turning in four complete games in four starts, the frosh are really rolling along.

Despite never having played together as a unit, the freshman infield has looked surprisingly crisp and sure of themselves and has supported the excellent pitching exhibited by the rookie staff. This week's stiff schedule, ending with Holy Cross on Saturday, will serve as an acid test for the all victorious frosh.

Meanwhile, their varsity counterparts continue to disappoint diamond followers because of their lack-lustre showings. Perhaps the thrilling yet futile comeback against Brown University last week will enable the winless varsity to rebound against Assumption College this afternoon.

Coach Bob Murray has been plagued with miserable pitching all year. Only Bob Plante has delivered regularly adequate chucking and even he was belted by Brown. It seems that the varsity pitchers are as determined not to shine as the frosh are to turn out satisfactory, workmanlike jobs.

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TONY JACKSON
St. John's (N.Y.)

Providence College's all-opponent team for 1959 almost became an NIT tournament team selected on the selections of the varsity squad announced earlier this week.

Heading the team was Tony Jackson of St. John's, a unanimous pick. Jackson was chosen Most Valuable Player in the NIT and was also selected on the All-American Catholic College team.

Seiden Runner-up

Jackson's teammate on the NIT championship St.

PC's All-Opponent team

John's team, Allan Seiden, was runner-up in total votes, probably on the strength of his high scoring in the PC-St. John's December clash and his excellent defensive work on John Egan in the tourney.

Ferry Picked

Rounding out the first team were All-American Bob Ferry of St. Louis University, who scored twenty-nine points in the NIT quarterfinals against PC; Cal Ramsey of New York University, whose scoring and rebounding were prominent factors in NYU's consolation round victory over Providence; and Ralph Brandt, the only player chosen to the first team solely because of his regular season's play. Brandt scored twenty-nine points in Holy Cross' upset win over Providence.

dence in a late season encounter.

Selected for the second team were Joe Dougherty of Manhattan College; Joe Ryan, Villanova; Kevin Loughery, Boston College; George Blaney, Holy Cross; and Sam Stith of St. Bonaventure. Given honorable mention were Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure, Bob Cummings of Boston University and Chuck Chevalier of Boston College.

Merited Honor

Jackson's unanimous selection was well-merited. In the December clash between the Redmen and the Friars, Jackson scored twenty-five points. In the NIT semi-final match, Tony hit in twenty points and his control of both backboards was the dominant factor in the second half rout of the Friars by St. John's.

Brown Inflicts Sixth Beating On Varsity Nine

Providence College went down to their sixth straight defeat last Friday as Brown University defeated them 13-12 in a slugfest held at Aldrich Field.

Trailing 12-4 at the end of six innings of play, the forces of Coach Bob Murray exploded for five runs in the seventh and three in the eighth to tie the score. In the bottom of the eighth, a single by Chris Mitchell, batting for the pitcher Harry Usher, scored the tie-breaking and decisive run for the Bruins.

enabled the Murrays to tie the score. When senior right hander Joe Guglielmo took over in the eighth and gave up the winning run, the Providence rally went for naught.

Caffarella Doubles Twice

Caffarella and Riordan were the big stickers for PC as Caffarella collected two doubles and drove in three runs and Riordan belted a two run triple. The loss was the second in a row to Brown for Providence and eliminated them from any chance of achieving the Rhode Island State Championship.

On Wednesday, Boston College rolled all over an outclassed Providence team 11-1 as the Friars lost their fifth game of the year. After a scoreless opening three innings, the Eagles erupted for all eleven runs in the middle part of the game as the PC pitching and defense fell apart. Starter and captain Guglielmo pitched the first four innings and was charged with two of the BC runs. Guglielmo looked fairly effective as he gave up four hits and only one walk while striking out four men. A misplayed line drive resulted in the only runs counted against the senior right hander.

Graham Homers

Win Fairbanks followed Guglielmo to the mound and failed to retire a man as he gave up three runs on two hits, a walk and a hit batsman. His successor, Bassett, retired the side that inning but the following inning was belted for six runs on six hits and a walk. One of these capable relief work by Frank Bassett and Roger Bernier off batter Pete Graham.



JOE CAFFARELLA

Providence threatened in the ninth inning when reliever Terry Case walked two men but the fifth Brown pitcher of the day, Fred Boda, saved the day by retiring the last two batters.

Eight Run Surge

At the end of three innings of play, the game was tied 4-4. However, in the middle three innings, Brown hammered starter Bob Plante and reliever Ron Doane for eight runs and their commanding 12-4 lead. Then came the PC resurgence and hits and a walk. One of these capable relief work by Frank Bassett and Roger Bernier off batter Pete Graham.

Thinclads Rank High In Penn Relay Meet

Providence College's mile relay team finished high in team standings while participating in the sixty-fifth annual Penn Relay Carnival held at the University of Pennsylvania last Friday and Saturday.

The Black and White thinclads were classified as a highly ranked team as their heat placed five teams in the top six when the final times were announced. Ed McNamara, Art Hewes, Jim Baker and Gus Scannapieco represented Providence in the race. Other PC tracksters making the trip were Bill Horridge and Tony Daponte.

Baker Fastest

McNamara got the Friars off to a flying start as he completed his quarter mile in 50.4 seconds and passed the baton on to Art Hewes. Hewes ran a 53.2 quarter and was followed by Jim Baker. Making a lost territory, Baker turned in the best time for the Providence



BOB BAMBERGER

team as he toured the leg in 48.8 seconds. Anchor man Scannapieco finished with a 52.2 quarter, giving the Black and White a time of 3:25.6 for the race.

This gave PC fifth place in their individual heat and sixth in the final team standings. There were thirty-four teams in the college relay section.

Road Race Saturday

Saturday, the Providence College spring cross-country squad takes to the roads once again as they take part in the Westerly Road Race in Westerly, Rhode Island. The harriers of Coach Harry Coates are expected to be paced by sophomore Bob Bamberger. Other PC runners expected to take part are Bob Ruggieri, Harry Gedermin, Bill Horridge, Pat Stewart and Mario Mazzarella.

Bamberger finished first for Providence and tied in the race last week while participating in the Roxbury Patriots' Day Road Race. The Portsmouth, N. H. runner led the Friars to a second place finish in team totals. Pat Stewart, who finished eighth in the Patriots' Day race, is also expected to bolster the Providence team standing on Saturday.

Week's Home Games

VARISITY:
Assumption-Wed.
FRESHMEN:
Newport-Thurs.
Quonset-Fri.
Holy Cross-Sat.

Dunn, Sullivan Skipper Providence Sail Team In New England Meet

Providence College defeated four other teams and finished second to Tufts College in a New England competition regatta held on Mystic Lake.

Tufts, the host team, totaled forty points in racking up the victory. Providence finished with thirty four points while Connecticut and Trinity tied for third. Williams College and the University of New Hampshire also participated in the six team regatta.

Due to a lack of funds, the next race for the PC sailing team is currently unknown. Commodore of the club, Paul Hackett, and treasurer Gene Healey expressed their hopes that the team would be able to sail at least two or three more times this spring.

GOOD PITCHING PRODUCES 4 WINS

Frosh Batters Belt New Haven

Lefthander George Frese pitched a four hitter and knocked in two runs as he led the Providence College freshman team to a 7-4 victory over the New Haven State Teachers freshmen team last Saturday.

Frese did not give up an earned run as he walked seven and struck out nine in his route going preformance. The frosh hurler turned in the fourth straight complete game for the freshmen.

PC's Joe Evans belted a home run which bounced against the left field fence almost five hundred feet away. DeCristofalo went all the way for New Haven and suffered the loss.

Collect Eighteen Safeties

On Friday, the freshmen slugged out eighteen hits as they slaughtered the Brown Cubs 14-1. Milt Bell went all the way for the baby Friars, giving up only three hits and one run. Bell walked four and fanned eleven batters while turning in an excellent performance. Providence jumped off to an 8-0 lead in the first



THE WINDUP: Milt Bell winds and throws against Brown in the midst of his easy 14-1 triumph last Friday.

two innings and added steadily to this lead throughout the remainder of the game.

Big hitters for Providence were Barry Nicholas and Al Izz. Nicholas belted out three hits, including a triple and a home run, while driving in three runs. Izz also had three hits, one of them a double. Even Bell got into the hitting act as he slammed out two hits, one of them a resounding triple.

Trodden Whiffs Dozen

Earlier in the week, the frosh won their second game

of the year as they handily defeated Dean Junior College 7-1 behind the steady three hit pitching of Mike Trodden, who also collected two hits. Trodden went the full nine innings, walking five and striking out twelve men, freshmen high for the year.

Nicholas, Evans and Nanai were the leading hitters for the freshmen. Evans drove in three runs. The game was close for seven innings but Providence scored one in the eighth and three in the ninth to ice the verdict.

Leo Connerton Stars

In Tennis Team Loss

Providence College lost their third tennis match of the year last Saturday as the Boston University team defeated them 7-2 in a match held at Providence College.

The Friars were victorious in a singles match and one doubles match. Leo Connerton defeated Hall of BU 6-0, 6-4 for the PC singles win while Dean Johnson and Myron Mendelovits teamed up to defeat the Terriers' Cohn and Hurwitz 6-3, 6-2.

In other singles matches, PC's Ernst was defeated by Young, 6-3, 7-5; Jim McLean was beaten by Althoff 6-4, 6-2; Johnson was edged by Bingham and in the only extra set match of the day, Hurwitz of BU defeated Providence's Cody 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The doubles scores were as follows: Hall-Althoff, BU, defeated Ernst-Cody, 6-2, 6-3; Bingham-Young, BU, defeated McLean-Dunne 6-4, 6-4; and Johnson and Mendelovits joined forces for the final Providence point.