**VOTE FOR FAVORITE ATHLETE**

**PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY 14, 1947**

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**VERITAS**

### 110 SENIORS INVESTED WITH CAP AND GOWN AT CHAPEL

Graduating Class Hears Dean Urge Fight Against Falsehood

The Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O. P., Dean, and the Rev. Richard R. Clark, Senior Moderator, are shown investing the Seniors with their Cap and Gown. The scene is in the Aquinas Hall Chapel.

110 men who will be graduated from the college on June 12 heard the Rev. Dr. Vincent C. Dore, O. P., dean, at Cap and Gown ceremonies Friday, urge that they take up the battle for truth and combat the falsehoods that are rampant in the world.

"The truth shall set you free. Anything else is falsehood and is the basis of slavery, slavery to sin, slavery to men; slavery to governments. Falsehood whether it comes from Washington, Moscow, or any other place, even from your own heart, will make you a slave."

**JOSEPH FLynn**

**FRIAR PRESIDENT**

Joseph R. Flynn of New Haven, Junior pre-med, was unanimously elected President of the Friars' Club at their annual May meeting Monday afternoon. He succeeds Wilfred San Souci of Cranston, R. I., for the coming year.

Others elected were: Joseph Cassedy of Uxbridge, Mass., vice president; James Egan, city, secretary; William Gallages of Hartford, treasurer; Tom Sullivan, city, sergeant-at-arms.

The Friars' Club will wind up their year's activities, which consists of acting as hosts for visiting teams and ushering at ball games and college functions, at the college's two remaining home baseball games in the next two weeks.

Schedule assignments relative to work at Hendrickson Field will be posted on the bulletin board.

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**Debaters Defeat St. Michael's: Lose To John Marshall Law**

In their last two contests staged in the Aquinas Lounge, representing the Providence College Debate Society, the Rhode Island government defeated the St. Michael's team, 6 to 2.

Time: 7:30 P.M., Friday, May 12.

The debate was won by the Providence College team, with John Marshall Law, Providence, as the winner.

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**Vet Course Changes Must Be Approved By Dean And V.A.**

Veterans who intend to change their course in September must see the Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O. P., to get proper forms. No courses may be changed on May 21, 22 or 23. Mr. Baker, veterans' training officer, announced today.

All change forms should be filled out with Mr. Baker or Mr. McCormick and give complete details concerning the student's present course. He will obtain the Veteran's Administration approval.

This notice also applies to those taking the industrial management course at the Providence College.

Veterans Entering Other Colleges

All veterans leaving Providence College in May to enter another school have to receive a supplemental certificate of entitlement and eligibility.

This certificate should be applied for in writing using the request form which may be obtained in Room 500. Those going to a summer session should apply immediately; those enrolling another school in September should apply as soon as they are accepted by an accredited school.

Complete details should be given to the course taken at Providence College, Orange, N. J., completed school that the veteran is entering, date of admission, and the course that will be taken.

Exhibition Folder

Veterans entering other schools should request that their rehabilitation folder be transferred to the Veterans' Administration office to which the college is located.

Change of address forms should also be filed.

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**Cover Design**

Carolan Club

Elects Officers At Monthly Meeting


Dun took over the top spot in the dormitory club winning by a wide majority. He is also secretary of the Junior class, was prom chairman for this year, and is the newly elected president of the New Haven Countyushop.

John O'Barley of Hartford, Conn., was re-elected to the office of vice-president, and Jim Cornors of New Bedford was again put into the office of secretary by a wide margin.

Joseph Bouchard of Nashua, N. H., won easily in the balloting for treasurer.

Tim Hughes of Milford, Mass., along with Bill Lynch of New Haven, won the two positions for Junior class representatives. "Hacker" Jordan of Earl Hartford, Conn., and Frank DiIuglio of Woodbridge, Conn., garnered the Sophomore representatives' positions.

Jim Coughlin and Walter Henry of Hartford along with Bob Nolan of Hanover, Conn., gained the Freshman class commissions.

### Distribution of Almenic

Set for This Week

The spring edition of the Almenic will be distributed later this week from the athletic office. The same procedure will be followed as in last year, obtaining a copy as was used last semester. The student will bring along his admission card and he will be able to obtain a copy.


It was announced today that two students have been added to the editorial staff, Vincent Poutney, '48, and W. G. Comlin, '48.
A Message To You

Next Wednesday's issue of the Cowl will be the last one for this semester and it will also mark the close of the first post-war edition.

The reporting of news has not always been an easy job. Many factors have tended in one way or other to detract from the quality and value of the Cowl. It is therefore, only fair that we should recognize where we have fallen short.

In the reporting of news, the Cowl has shown its willingness to tackle the problems of modern-day life. It has attempted to give its readers a glimpse of the world outside the campus, and to show them how the life they lead on campus affects the rest of the world.

One of the most significant changes that has come about is the increased interest in journalism among the students. Many factors have tended in one way or other to detract from the quality of the Cowl. It is therefore, only fair that we should recognize where we have fallen short.

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College Glee Club Will Sing at Pop Concert

To Be Held Next Sunday at R.I. Auditorium

Marie Nash, Star Of Broadway Hits

To Be Guest Soloist

This Sunday evening will be "All College Night" at the R.I. Auditorium when the Pop Concert Series is resumed. A generous allotment of choice low priced seats have been set aside for College Students which will give them the opportunity to hear the fine program of music arranged by Francis Mepani, Brown University, Conductor of the Rhode Island Philharmonic. The Brown University Quartet and the Providence College Glee Club will be presented along with Marie Nash, glamorous Broadway Musical and Radio Star. The Rhode Island Philharmonic will play a wide selection of musical numbers which should prove popular to college students. This Sunday night's Pop Concert is the third in a series of four and the series culminates May 25th with the appearance of Sigmund Romberg and his 60-piece orchestra.

Marie Nash, lovely blonde singer of musical comedy, night clubs and radio is one of the most talented and charming of the new ingénues to hit Broadway. Tall, fair, she combines rare personal beauty with a singing voice good enough to bring her leading roles in such legitimate musicals, night clubs and radio, "One of the most talented and charming of the new ingénues to hit Broadway. Tall, fair, she combines rare personal beauty with a singing voice good enough to bring her leading roles in such legitimate musicals, night clubs and radio, Opera, "The Brown Quartet: Herbert Beiser, First Tenor, Hugh Allison, Second Tenor, Charles P. Biddle, Baritone, Jack Favorian, Bass. To be announced. Vocal Group: To be announced.

THE PROGRAM

All College Night

Sunday, May 18th

MARIE NASH

Musical Comedy and Radio Star and the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra

Providence College Glee Club!

Brown University Quartet

Special Students Admission 60¢

Schedule of Examinations

SENIORS, MAY 1974

MONDAY, MAY 19
8:30 to 10:30
Philosophy 402
Auditorium
10:30 to 12:30
Religion 401
Auditorium

TUESDAY, MAY 20
8:30 to 10:30
Political Science 402
Auditorium
Biography 407
Auditorium
Business 303
Auditorium
Education 409
Auditorium
Business 306
Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21
8:30 to 10:30
Political Science 402
Auditorium
Biography 407
Auditorium
Business 303
Auditorium
Education 409
Auditorium
English 402
Auditorium

THURSDAY, MAY 22
8:30 to 10:30
Business 405
Auditorium
Biography 407
Auditorium
History 204
Auditorium
History 204
Auditorium
Business 311
English 228
Auditorium

FRIDAY, MAY 23
1:00 to 3:00
Economics 201
Auditorium

MAY 26
8:30 to 10:30
Philosophy 204
Auditorium
Mathematics 302
Auditorium
Biology 306
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English 203 (Father Begley)
Auditorium
English 203 (Doctor Dillon)
Auditorium
English 203 (Doctor O'Neill)
Auditorium
Mathematics 201
Auditorium
Biology 201
Auditorium
8:30 to 10:30
Business 301
Auditorium
8:30 to 10:30
English 101 (Father Begley)
Auditorium
English 101 (Mr. Brennan)
Auditorium
English 101 (Father Fanning)
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1:50 to 3:30
Latin 103
Auditorium
Intensive Latin
Auditorium
Religion 301
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1:30 to 3:30
Business 201 (Father Masterson)
Auditorium
Business 201 (Mr. Matthews)
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3:30 to 5:30
Religion 201
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Mathematics 103 (Father Hunt)
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Mathematics 103 (Father Murphy)
Auditorium
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Auditorium
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THURSDAY, MAY 27
8:30 to 10:30
History 104
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History 104
Auditorium
Philosophy 302
Auditorium
Education 202
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Philosophy 202
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TUESDAY, MAY 30
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 31
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Auditorium
1:30 to 3:30
History 302
Auditorium

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BOSTON COLLEGE DEFEATS FRIARS TWICE

The standout of the Pirate mound staff was Joe Monnett, who handled the P.C. courtmen last winter. As in previous games, wildness, sloppy fielding and the inability to handle a challenge that might be directed their way again caused the downfall of the Friars nine.

The Pirates have met no common opponents during the season. The only exceptions to the rule that they have not been announced as yet. It is expected that the team will arrive back in Providence sometime Tuesday afternoon.

COACH HARTWICK'S WILDFASH

The college lookers, in their initial debut of the season, lost to returning Brown team by the score of 5-0 to all at the Rhode Island Country Club, Monday, May 5.

Joe Price was the only winner for the Stars, in a modified match, and Bob Capelli were all the victims of Brown stalwarts.

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BARCHI HITS TWO HOME RUNS; O’HALLORAN HURLS FIVE HITTER

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The Friars loaded the bases in the third inning of the seventh as Killian walked, Angelone singled, and Smith was purposely passed. Bob Groben, a down-and-out pitcher, couldn't find the plate and walked Moloney, forcing Killian across the plate. Angelone scored as Art Weinstock singled to right, giving the Friars a 5 to 1 lead at this juncture.

After Connelly and Derry were retired, the Friars loaded the bases in the fifth inning of the eighth inning. Barchi singles through shortstop, Jorgensen and Burns Singer were given free passes. Angelone and Smith were retired, and Barchi scored the Friar tally of the inning.

In the fifth inning of the eighth, the Friars loaded the bases on errors by Killian and Burns Singer to make it third and third. Killian crossed the dish when O’Halloran bunted and John Barchi scored.

_COUNTRY_

 спорт Panorama

_BARRY_ AWARD

Balloting Lags in Dempsey Award Run

_Barry_ Award

The Barry Award has been extended to Friday, May 16.

This award has received much publicity in Pic Magazine and in the American Legion Magazine. In most of the other colleges and universities throughout the nation it has been enthusiastically accepted. The indifferent attitude of the students here at P. C. seems to indicate a disininterest in athletics.

Throughout the student body there has been much criticism in regard to the poor athletic conditions here at Providence. These conditions cannot hope to be improved if the student body refuses to lend its support to movements such as the Barry Award. Any participant of organized athletics in the college is eligible for the award. This includes any man who has participated in Varsity, Junior Varsity, or intramural athletics.

Barry Award

_Jack Dempsey_ Trophy

The Dempsey Trophy will be on display in the Student Union. No one will be allowed to touch the trophy. The trophy is scheduled to be on display until the end of the week. The trophy will be awarded to the student who is selected as the best athlete of the year.

Dempsey Award

 bleeding average

In making your selection for the outstanding athlete who will receive the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat Sports Welfare Award, the voter should consider the following:

1. Athletic ability - The voter should consider the athletic ability of each candidate. The winner should be the athlete who has demonstrated the greatest athletic ability.

2. Competitive spirit - The voter should consider the competitive spirit of each candidate. The winner should be the athlete who has shown the greatest competitive spirit.

3. Enthusiasm - The voter should consider the enthusiasm of each candidate. The winner should be the athlete who has shown the greatest enthusiasm.

4. Sportsmanship - The voter should consider the sportsmanship of each candidate. The winner should be the athlete who has shown the greatest sportsmanship.

5. Academic achievement - The voter should consider the academic achievement of each candidate. The winner should be the athlete who has shown the greatest academic achievement.

In order to vote, please look at the trophy clip out from the Cowl and vote for your favorite player.

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_ATHLETIC OFFICE RELEASES TOTALS_
Poetry

**By THOMAS FLEET**

Good age, thou hast attained to dreams. Thy soul, the vehicle of thy dreams, is as the very seed.

From which darkness is born, thouwhose

Passion is time and antiquity is death.

Pass me by, O hateful thing! Leave me. To the deeds I must. Weaken not my flesh and spirit. Fadeth not my thought. Not mine eye to tremble. I have the world to conquer and youth, mine only self.

Must keep my heart and courage strong.

Come fill my heart with hope, make bright my soul and sharpen my brain. That I might in the contest find the invisible point upon my foe. That I might defeat the forces of evil, and gain my heart's desire. The hope for which I hope, the secrets I long to know.

Oh! Youth! No counted side thus. Bears me not but turns and flees from me.

I knew thee as mine ally. O youth, But now I see thee not. Farewell, Youth and all that ye are and all that ye were. Farewell, ye false.

Dorm Diary . . .

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In the past week Dave Cowl, Cowl Sport Editor any question about sports. Rae Edwards, P.C.'s challenge to Will Hope, will take on all comers any afternoon in the Penguin Club Room. Reeves and Bill Collins are chorded buddies of Frank Devany. All American hop star. Well that seems to wind up things for another seven. Then I know you with a thought. Much of our self-realizing present itself in finding arguments for going on believing as we already do.

Follow Copy . . .

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...epidemic to this variety. It is usually contracted on warm evenings when one goes in contact with damp dust. The victims of this human ailment come in pairs (opposite genders); when the delicious stage is reached each respective patient begins to murmur for ever, for ever. But about five centuries ago man took authority on this subject summed up the prognosis when he wrote on it, I have loved. Three whole days together. And as in love I live three more.

In a grey fair clouded day.

Time shall meet away his wings

Eve shall discover in the whole world again,

Such a constant lover.

An spring! Ah the constancy of my affection. But do not fear good reader, both you and I, and shall recover from this dire illness a years summertime

in the colored cloak of autumn."

Yet, is not this joy we beheld anew, something to make us all glad that we now live!

The thrill, the brightness, the renewed earth shall fade into the maturity of deep summer and then follow itself with the advent of autumn. I cannot laugh at December as I can with the illus of May.

Campus Tours . . .

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Target: the most interesting results from her editorial on Extra-curricular activities. We shall try methods.

Passing Review: The tutoring service. Revising here at P. C. should be glad to pay special attention to part little Gloria Wilhelm of Miami U., who is a great reader. A foot five, two inch, 104 pound Miamian, with a lovely nose and hazel eyes would certainly add color to those Lab. periods. Yes! You .

**Jr. Veridames Hold Semi-Formal Dance**

150 couples attended the Junior Veridames dance at Harkins Hall on Saturday, April 10. The dance was given to the Junior Veridames by the Senior Veridames in appreciation for the fine week of the juniors during the past year.

Ralph Stewart and his orchestra provided the music for the semi-formal dance. Dancing was from 8-12.

During the intermission, a floor show was presented. Robert Harrison featured an imitation of the King Cole Trio. Pianist Paul Maloney followed with a lively portrayal of Phil Harris. A dance by Helen Thorpe and some songs by Jane Thorpe brought the show to a close.

Chairman of the dance was Jane Thorpe.

**Jr. Prom Regarded As Huge Success**

The Junior Promenade of the class of 1948 was one of the most successful ever held by Providence College.

An exceptionally large crowd of 409 couples danced to the music of Raymond Scott and his orchestra at the Sheraton-Billmore on May 6.

Prior to the dance, many of the juniors were skeptical about engaging a name band. The outlook was at first discouraging but the hard work of those on the committee and the enthusiasm of the student body made a name band possible. The tradition of keeping the Junior Prom on a high scale was kept intact.

Dorothy Collins, the band vocalist, featured many of Ray Scott's songs and request numbers.

Following the grand march, Miss Elizabeth Pierce, guest of Chairman Dan DiLuglio, was crowned as Prom Queen. And Class President Thomas Barry presented her with a silver loving cup as a symbol of her royal status for the evening.

**Glee Club Gives Concert Over WJAR**

In conjunction with the local observance of Music Week, the Providence College Glee Club presented its annual concert on Sunday afternoon, over radio station WJAR.

The program featured an address by Mrs. Albert E. Newton, President of the Rhode Island Federation of Music Clubs, sponsor of the program.


It's a funny thing about life— if you refuse to accept anything but the best, you very often get it.

Somewhat Maughamian through the courtesy of George E. White, Editor, "Continental Publisher, Continental Mills, Inc., Philadelphia." It is in its usual form.

110 Seniors . . .

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picture on behalf of Providence College.

The dance featured the commissioning of Kentucky Colonel Richard Clark, O.P., President of the Providence College, sponsor of the program.


**Vet Courses**

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be included so that checks will be sent to the correct address.

VENUE: Evening Hall, 1-16

All veterans under "Public Law 16" are eligible to enroll in any course, which can be obtained in Room 100, for May 21.

**Schedule of Examinations**

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Auditorium

NOTICE—Consult the official bulletin boards for any changes in the above schedule.

Dorothy Lamour is "My Favorite Brunette" . . .

CHESTERFIELD . . . my favorite cigarette.