Drive to be Held May 16, 17

SC Solicits for Fr. Slavin Memorial Fund

Surprise Re-Elections Cause Confusion Among Students

"In convoking the Sophomore Class on Monday and in asking the class to vote in the class and student congress, the right to run for the offices of the Congress was even confined," the Dean informed The Cowl. "None of the candidates in the two election were available for comment."

At the time of this writing, the Dean informed The Cowl that the results of the election had been turned over to Fr. Dore, Pres. of the College. Fr. Jurgelaitis said that his office would not make the election results public and that any further action would have to be initiated by the President.

Big Brothers' Pick Tomorrow For Annual Tag Day

Co-chairmen Dave DeAngelis and Frank Driscoll announced that Thursday, May 10, is the annual Big Brothers' Club Tag Day. The revenue from this day is the only source of income for the club. Most of the money will be used to finance a picnic for the little brothers at Lincoln Woods on May 13. Members of the club will be positioned around campus all day Thursday. They will appreciate any contributions made.

The picnic Saturday is only one of the many activities sponsored by the club. Among the others are the annual communion breakfast, the annual Thad McGeough retreat at the Dominican Savio Retreat Center, and the annual Christmas Party.

The Late Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P.

which was started at the time of Father Slavin's death last spring.

Joseph Walsh, president of the Student Congress introduced the bill to the student congress. The bill was submitted to Walsh for introduction by Peter J. White, Editor-in-Chief of The Cowl.

Walsh indicated his wholehearted support of this program and he felt sure that with a little support on the part of the students that this program could be a great success. Mr. Walsh also said that he would do everything in his power to make this drive as successful as possible.

Joseph Walsh expressed his support of this drive.

According to the Congress, campus clubs will again be approached to support the drive. One representative of the Congress stated that he felt that at least $2,000 could be donated to the fund by the student body. "The students of this college owe a great deal to Father Slavin. If each student gave at least one dollar during the two day period it would be a wonderful gesture," he said.

Money collected during the two day period will be turned over to Father Dore to be put into the present memorial fund.
MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

He was not a man we did not know, PC lost him over a year ago, Sometimes thought of, Yet too oft forgotten.

Providence College lost the industry and energetic voice of the late Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P. just over a year ago. At the time of his death there was a great deal of sorrow expressed because everyone knew that a dedicated priest and industrious educator had passed from this world.

Tributes were being paid to his person and to his achievements not only at Providence College but in other endeavors of which he was a part in the field of education.

A memorial fund drive was also started soon after his death. But as the people who owed Father Slavin so much crawled back into their little niches in life the drive which had started so rapidly came to an equally rapid halt. Perhaps once in a while someone would mention his name or his achievements.

But Providence College's debt to this late President remains unpaid. Hoping to rectify this situation the Cowl and the Student Congress have pledged their support to a memorial drive in honor of Father Slavin.

I, personally, am asking for the wholehearted support to a memorial drive from the entire Providence College family of students, faculty, and alumni who owe so much, and as yet have contributed so little in remembrance of our past President who was both a dedicated priest and educator.

Peter J. White

Film on Negro Problem
To Be Shown Tomorrow

"Walk In My Shoes," a controversial documentary film depicting the plight of the American Negro, will be shown on campus tomorrow evening. The program will be held in Alumni Magnus Hall from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and is open to the Student Congress, under whose auspices it is being presented.

Following the film Mr. Donald Covington, chairman of the speakers committee of the NAACP, will address the audience. Mr. Sutton, also of the NAACP, in an interview, with Robert Chernow of the PC Student Congress said that he would like to acquaint the Catholic college students with the aims of the NAACP. He also noted that this will be the first time that this type of program has been presented at a Catholic College.

Admission to the program is free. The funds for the program will be made available by Student Congress.

Students from every college in Rhode Island with the exception of PC have participated in demonstrations concerning integration in Maryland I have ever known, according to Chernow.

The ROTC of Providence College held its final review of the academic year 1961-1962 yesterday afternoon on Hendrickson Field.

At the review, many awards were presented to outstanding cadets, and the companies which distinguished itself as the best during the past year. The Providence College President's Trophy was presented to the brigade commander, Cadet Lawrence A. Redmond, a senior History major from Columbus, Ohio. Cadet Major John W. Werner, a senior from Montclair, N. J., was awarded the Providence College A 1 mm Sabre. The State of Rhode Island Adjutant General's Trophy was presented to Company F 2nd Battalion for its performance during the past year.

Commanded by Cadet Captain John H. Roche, a senior from Westminster, Mass., Company F was designated Cadet Honor Company.

Other individual awards that were presented were: the Individual Award of the Army Superior Cadet, Dr. James Hadnot, a senior from Boston, Mass.; the Individual Award of Army Superior Cadet Colonel Redmond, SPC Leo Carroll, PFC Thomas D. Thibault, and PFC Francis T. Hill, Jr.; the

Hadnot Receives
Senior Class Award

James Hadnot, captain of the 1962 Varsity Basketball team of Providence College, was the proud recipient of a plaque awarded to him by his fellow members of the class of 1962. It is the first plaque presented to Company C and Gown Day activity last Friday night. The honor, presented by the Senior Class moderator, Rev. William J. O'Rourke, was awarded to him by his fellow members of the class.

The award was planned as a surprise, the class was considered the greatest honor I have ever received. It came to me as a complete surprise. The class is the greatest group I have ever known and I hope I can live up to their wonderful tribute.

History Club Hosts
Fr. Edward Flannery

Prior to a lecture by Rev. Edward H. Flannery, editor of The Providence Visitor "Anti-Semitic Christian Roots?", the members of the History Club of Providence College, conducted elections at their May 7 meeting in the Aquinas Hall Lounge for club officers for the 1962-1963 school year. The result of the election were as follows: Gerald R. Collebri, a junior from Summit, N.J., was installed as president; James J. Valin, also a member of the junior class, was elected vice president; and Linus E. Downes, a sophomore from Danbury, New York, was elected treasurer of the campus history society.

Frank talk about your hair: Vitals with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7the greaseless grooming discovery, Vitals® with V-7e fights embarrassing greasiness, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!
NIH to Present Dr. du Vigneaud

Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, the recipient of the 1955 Nobel Prize in chemistry, will be the final speaker in this year's Distinguished Lectures in Science series of the NIH Honors Science Program. Dr. du Vigneaud, a professor and head of the Biochemistry Department at Cornell University Medical College, will speak next Monday in Albrightus Magnus Science Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. He will discuss "The Hormones of the Posterior Pituitary Gland, Oxytocin and Vasopressin and Related Compounds." On Monday afternoon Dr. du Vigneaud will conduct a seminar for a small group of NIH Honors Science students.

Professor du Vigneaud was awarded the Nobel Prize for his work on biochemically important sulfur compounds, especially for the first synthesis of a polypeptide hormone. During the twenty year period of his research, he devised four methods for dealing with sulfur-containing polypeptides. His contribution which emphasizes fur-containing polypeptides. His of his research, he devised four methods for dealing with sul-

May 15 has been chosen as the date for the installation of the Providence College chapter of the Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honor society. The installation exercises will be in Albertus Magnus Hall at 4:00 p.m.

Following the installation of the chapter will be a dinner at Raymond Hall at which Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., president of the college and Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., dean of the college, will address the group.

Open house will be featured in Albertus Magnus Hall at 6:00 p.m. and the lecturer will be Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay of Brown University. The topic will be: Value Judgments in Science.

Dr. March W. White will be the installing officer at the ceremony. He is the executive secretary and a professor of physics at Pennsylvania State University. He will be assisted by Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, head of the department of physics and the University of Maine. It is expected that Dr. Robert Kingsbury of Trinity College and Dr. Richard Rhodes II, of the University of Connecticut will also be present, according to Fr. Murtaugh.

The purpose stated as the objects of the society are: to serve as a means of awarding distinction to students having high scholarship and proficiency in the study of the sciences; to promote student interest in research and advanced study of the subject; to encourage a professional spirit of unity in physics; and to promote the study of physics; to promote Student induction and academic distinction, according to Fr. Murtaugh.

Sigma Phi Sigma
New Physics Honor Society
To be Installed on May 15

By Jim Foley

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The cry concerning too little comes from 319.50; and in 1962, 266 loans totaling $370,000; which should lessen the volume of the students now in graduate school. The privilege of controlling the class elections is one of the most important powers of the Student Congress, a right given to it by the Administration in their constitution. By the rules established by the Administration, it is only the Congress which can rule on an election; thus, the power to declare an election valid is vested solely in their hands. It should then be quite certain that the recent election conducted by the Dean of Discipline is not valid. Any arguments about voting irregularities in the original, and subsequent ballots, is in the possession of the Dean of Discipline. Since the Congress did not require identification of voters at the polls, it could be very difficult to prove that no irregularities did exist. Because of such, the information could have been brought to the attention of the Student Congress and they could have arranged to validate the results; however, the burden of proof for allegations of fraud rests on the objectors.

In 1959 there were 33 loans totaling $88,000. For the year 1962-63, 284 applicants were given loans totaling $79,078.50; in 1961, 174 loans totaling $126,319.50; and in 1962, 266 loans totaling $47,725. 72 members of the College have now started a program which should lessen the volume of the incoming freshmen who now wish they had been told to read during their college years. The privilege of controlling the class elections is one of the most important powers of the Student Congress, a right given to it by the Administration in their constitution. By the rules established by the Administration, it is only the Congress which can rule on an election; thus, the power to declare an election valid is vested solely in their hands. It should then be quite certain that the recent election conducted by the Dean of Discipline is not valid. Any arguments about voting irregularities in the original, and subsequent ballots, is in the possession of the Dean of Discipline. Since the Congress did not require identification of voters at the polls, it could be very difficult to prove that no irregularities did exist. Because of such, the information could have been brought to the attention of the Student Congress and they could have arranged to validate the results; however, the burden of proof for allegations of fraud rests on the objectors.

Starting '66 Right

Outside reading always seems to plague the college man. Either he receives too much to read or too little to read during his college years. Actually, he cannot receive too much provided the reading is well planned and is in conjunction with his course work. The very important reading assignments from the students now in graduate school who now wish they had been told to read more in their college years.

The administration of Providence College has now started a program which should lessen the volume of the latter volume for the students now in graduate school who now wish they had been told to read more in their college years. The Administration, in granting the constitution to the Congress, is required to work through it. Although it has the power to withdraw the charter, it does not have the prerogative to ignore it. Likewise, no agent of the Administration can assume this power.

The most satisfactory solution to the confusion would be for the moderator to submit his allegations to the Congress for them to decide if fraud did take place in the first election. This should be the Congress decision, there seems no alternative but to have another election.

Furthermore, although the rights and powers of the Student Congress the most important factors at stake in this issue, a second element has been introduced which also demands serious considerations. The Cowl feels that it was unnecessary for the Dean of Discipline to ask the President of Providence College for a decision in such a matter as a disputed class election. By taking this step, the Dean would seem to be again disregarding the fact that proper machinery is available within the Student Congress and should be employed. Therefore, his action has the unfortunate consequence of further impugning the ability and efficiency of the Congress.

What is perhaps more unfortunate, however, is that the Dean of Discipline, by placing the President of the College in the middle of this controversy, could only succeed in embarrassing the President and, ultimately, the College itself.

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Student Congress Moves

I.D. Cards, Cuts, Fall Festival Discussed at Last S.C. Meeting

Last Wednesday evening the newly elected Student Congress passed several resolutions. The first concerned student identification cards.

On the recommendation of a faculty member, the Congress agreed that the I.D. cards should be handled solely by the administration. "It's better that way," stated Joseph Walsh, president of the Congress. He further stated that last year's officers found themselves so deeply embedded in confusion, that they eventually had to drop the I.D.'s.

"It's better all around if the administration handle the student identification cards," Walsh continued. "You run into so much trouble the other way.

He said he knows that the students want the new cards to replace all the old ones. By the administration handling the card to replace all others, it can be a reality for the coming year.

In a bill presented to the administration, the Congress petitioned for an increase in senior cuts to six. The administration passed on the bill. The cuts, however, will only be allowed during the second semester of the senior year. This system will exclude senior education majors who are student teachers.

The third resolution called for a change of the one-night Autumn Festival into a three day weekend for the entire student body of the college. The motion, introduced by Walsh, allows the Social Committee to supervise the affair. President Walsh termed the passage of the bill as "the first step in revitalizing the social atmosphere at the College."

Parent's Night

The students who are to speak on Parent's Night have been chosen by the Office of the Dean. They are William J. Finan who will give the class oration and Thomas F. Crowley appointed to deliver the address to parents on Parent's Night.

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THE COWL, MAY 9, 1962

Creative Summer Leisure Is Subject of Dean's Remarks

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

Take a hard look at the way you spend last summer's recess and if it presents a sorry spectacle so far as any intellectual progress is concerned, then "take a pledge" to do something about it. Apparently, few college men know how to make prudent use of summer vacation. A survey made among Ohio University students several years ago indicated that these young people regarded the question of how to spend their leisure time more baffling than health, employment, family and academic problems.

This is unfortunate, because the way you choose, the company you keep, the activities you delight in, the grades you receive, how to spend your leisure time more surely reveals your character than does your regular daily work. The friends you choose, the company you keep, the activities you delight in, all these smack of your individuality. They declare your tastes. They give an index to the precise kind of person you have made yourself.

I do not mean to imply that of your leisure time more surely reveals your character than does your regular daily work. The friends you choose, the company you keep, the activities you delight in, all these smack of your individuality. They declare your tastes. They give an index to the precise kind of person you have made yourself.

All these are designed to get the most out of you. Leisure time, however, is yours to do with as you please. You do what you like to do and because you like doing it, you supply your own stimulation. Moreover, if, as a student, you have developed a liking to learn while you were learning to learn, then you will want to continue to learn even in your free-time. Your leisure activities measure the extent of your system for learning.

How, then, are you going to spend your summer vacation? Working for your tuition? For many students this is a necessity. Renting? By all means. Rest restores strength. If you have worked hard (not sporadically, but consistently) through out the school year, you have merit to rest and relax. Remember, however, that in the Christian vision of life, all time—working and leisure time—is a value entrusted by God to the freedom of man, who must utilize it to the glory of God and for the greater perfection of his own person.

Leisure does not mean the absence of responsibility. Pope Pius XII stated: "Man has leisure not only as a natural and proper relief, but to improve his faculties and to make himself physically and spiritually better fit for work." Leisure is for work and not vice versa. You dance and play ball and watch TV only in order that you might be better disposed to apply yourself to the books. Summer leisure is a means to an end, and the end for the college man is more fruitful scholarship. Summertime and

(Continued on Page 8)

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26 SARDINIA Chesterfield
26 SAVOY Chesterfield
26 SMOKE Chesterfield
26 TROJAN Chesterfield
26 YOO Chesterfield

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Math. 112, Fr. Gallagher, 216
Math. 112, Fr. McEneaney, 219
Math. 112, Mr. Schmitt, 214
Math. 124, Fr. McKenney, 212
Phil. Science 40?, B-1
Theology 302, Fr. McCormack, Aud.
Theology 302, Fr. Mahler, A-100
Theology 302, Fr. Desmond, A-100
Theology 302, Fr. Sullivan, Aud.
1:00-3:00
Business 312, Mr. Prisco, B-3
Business 424, Mr. Cote, B-2
Math. 418, Mr. King, 214
Pol. Science 320, Mr. Friedemann, 220
Pol. Science 402, Mr. Friedmann, 220
Spanish 104, Fr. Rubba, A-100
Spanish 104, Mr. Viviani, A-100
Spanish 104, Mr. LeMay, 217
Spanish 204, Fr. Jurgelaitis, 216
Spanish 306, Fr. Jurgelaitis, 216
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3:30-5:30
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French 104, Fr. Connon, A-100
French 104, Mr. Gousie, Aud.
French 104, Mr. King, B-5
French 104, Fr. St. George, A-100
French 104, Mr. Cagnon, 210
French 204, Mr. Drans, 219
French 404, Mr. Drans, 219
German 102, Mr. Gousie, Aud.
German 104, Mr. Rosenwald, B-1
German 104, Fr. Schmidt, 214
German 202, Fr. Schmidt, 214
German 204, Mr. Rosenwald, B-1
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Italian 202, Dr. Scotti, 221
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Italian 104, Mr. Leonetti, 215
Spanish 102, Fr. Taylor, 217
Spanish 102, Mr. Viviani, 216
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8:00-10:00
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Math. 414, Mr. King, 215
Math. 451, Fr. McGregor, 214
Phil. 202, Fr. Jordan, A-100
Phil. 202, Fr. J. C. Kane, A-100
Phil. 202, Dr. W. D. Kane, A-100
Phil. 202, Fr. McAvey, B-2
Physics 308, Fr. Murtaugh, A-18
Physics 312, Dr. Robershaw, A-218
Physics 402, Dr. Gora, A-200
Polit. Science 402, Mr. Walsh, B-5
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Econ 306, Mr. Lynch, 107
English 102, Fr. Bond, 214
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English 110, Mr. D'Ambrosio, 216
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English 110, Mr. Hanley, Aud.
English 110, Fr. Kelly, 220
English 110, Fr. Mahoney, B-5
English 110, Fr. Skelly, 210
English 110, Fr. Walker, 221
English 110, Mr. Delasanta, 213
English 110, Fr. Donahue, 213
Sociology 201, Fr. Vitie, 216
1:00-3:00
Business 422, Mr. Breen, B-2
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Chem. 302, Mr. Rerick, A-18
Chem. 402, Mr. Rerick, A-18
Phy. 308, Pr. D. C. Kane, 216
Phy. 308, Fr. Fleck, Aud.
Phy. 308, Fr. Mahoney, A-100
Sociology 304, Fr. Murphy, 210
3:30-5:30
Biology 308, Mr. Leary, A-20
German 302, Dr. Rosenwald, 217
German 304, Dr. Rosenwald, 217
History 403, Fr. Deskey, 107
Latin 112, Fr. Prisco, 107

Conservative Club

Hears Kirk Speak

Approximately one hundred people attended the May 7 meeting of the Conservative Club to hear Russell Kirk, leading conservative political philosopher in America, discuss "The Future of American Conservatism."

Professor Kirk, who at present is making a lecture tour for the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, defined the aims of the conservative in society as "justice, order, and freedom." In explaining the relative position of the two opposing political philosophies in America, he traced them to their origins: conservatism to Edmund Burke, English statesman and philosopher, and liberalism to the French Jacobins.

According to Kirk, the failure of liberalism today in both domestic and foreign affairs is due to a mistaken concept of the nature of man. The liberal believes that through reform a perfect society can be attained and all evils eliminated; however, the conservative, being a realist, takes into account the fact that man will always have a tendency towards evil. Thus, the liberal is always trying to change things, while the conservative tries to make the best of society as it is.
Summer Leisure...

(Continued from Page 5) playtime are not entirely sym-

This truth is forgotten by too many college men. Frequently the bea-

eral vacation degener-

ates into a rat race to cram as much pleasure as possible into a

day with the result that the student returns to class de-fatigued

and bodyidgeted and emo-

tional shifted out. The three

months of the vacation are

the period of "great fun"enables a young man to play

the diverting but essentially role of beach bum, golf

fanatic, dance hall habitue or

resort roamer, it cripplmes

self psychologically for the re-

sumption of the discipline dem-

anded by the intellectual life.

The strength of any faculty is

maintained and increased only

by exercise and when a student

allows his mind to lie fallow

for any length of time he im-

plicitly destroys his taste and

capacity for mental activity.

Routine in stores and factories

is blamed for drying up any

inclination to original thought.

In my opinion, however, noth-

ing more seriously kills curios-

ity and stunts mental growth than the concentration of energy on

the frivolous and inane. The

surest way to remain an in-

tellecuality is to adhere-

rigidly, during the summer

months, to a mental menu of

teach, movies, newspapers and

very light fiction. You can best

prepare for the lofty and

recondite reasoning called for

in your college courses by

nourishing your mind on a more

substantial intellectual diet.

The student who does nothing

but kill time during the summer

months is, therefore, missing

his chances of academic success

during the school year. Every

student should guard against

this tragedy by planning his

summer timetable before he

leaves for the summer recess.

Are there any books you wanted
to read during the school year

but couldn't because of the

pressure of course require-

ments? How about applying

your brain-power to the task

of composing an essay or poem

for the Alumni? Perhaps you

could pen a perceptive analysis

college culture for the Cowl; or

spin a story about some

scure but important aspect of

campus life.

Moreover, it would be very

much to your advantage at this

time to brush up on your

foreign language, review the

work of the past year, anticipate

what you will be working on

subjects of the next term, and

keep yourself mentally on the

tip of your toes for a daily dose

of serious study.

In any case, shun the role of

the summer sluggard or the gay

blade. There is no long-term

profit in lounging around idly,
	widdling your thumbs mentally,

or dashing hither-and-yon in

frantic search of titillation.

Leisure provides time to think,

and that is why the German

philosopher, Joseph Pieper en-

titled his interesting study,

"Leisure, the Basis of Culture."

Mental activity is a preventative

of hot-weather doldrums and sure-cure for that fed-up feeling which

comes from the compulsive

search for "kicks."

You can rightfully expect your

college experience to pro-

duce many beneficial effects.

But one effect should follow at

the night, the day: refinement

in taste. Of course, no student

should labor under any illusion

as to what this refinement will

do. It carries with it a kind of

equality: it separates him from

the common run of men. Good

taste loans away from the

crowd. The very word "vulgar"
is a common synonym for what

is coarse and unrefined. The

number of cultured will always

remain a minority. Universal

education, in spite of its many

benefits, has failed to elevate

the taste of the majority. For

every endeavor that is elevating

and ennobling in current drama,

reading and popular amuse-

ments, you will find a dozen

that are cheap, coarse and

broad.

The educated man is discrim-

inating. He appreciates the fact

that the worthwhile in art or

literature, raises the tone

of the higher faculties, whereas

the cheap and tawdry degrade

dull finer sensibilities. After an

academic year in which your mind has been

nourished by close acquaintance

with the best in the written and

spoken word, it would be de-

feating the very purpose of your

education to downgrade your

taste by feeding on the insipid

and unwholesome diet preferred

by the purveyors of kitsch.

Use your summer leisure in

the best way possible. Give

yourself the benefit of the best

in reading and reflection. In

this way you will be truly recre-

ating your mental powers so

that upon your return to college in

the fall you will be filled with

renewed vitality, broad-

ened interests, and enthusiastic

dedication to the ideals of the

intellectual life.

Robert Dombroski Is Recipient Of Fulbright Scholarship Award

By Paul R. Ferguson

"They all worked very, very hard." These were the sentiments of Robert Dombroski, who was infor-

med by a telegram from Washington on April 4 that he had been awarded the Fulbright Scholarship. Mr. Dombroski

was awarded the scholarship from among many college stu-

dents throughout the United States.

Mr. Dombroski will spend a year abroad at the University of Florence in Italy, to study Italian literature, particularly the literature of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. After this period of time, he will re-
turn to the United States to at-
tend graduate school. He hopes to study at either Harvard, Col-

umbia, or the University of California. After completing his graduate work, he intends to teach at some college or state college, although he is not sure where at this time.

The Fulbright Scholarship, Dombroski explained, is highly competitive. The competition covers the entire United States. There is a state committee for the scholarship to which each college within the state submits two applicants. These two appli-
cants are then carefully evaluated within the college from the thirty-four states.

After all the students have been carefully screened on the basis of their final academic rank and their names are sent to Washington, D.C., where they are chosen at random, with the final decision being made by the Fulbright Committee.

"I was very, very happy," said Dombroski, to receive the award. There were very many more deserving than myself, but when it came to the final screening, I believe there was a bit of luck involved."

He concluded by saying that all the contestants should be congratulated. "They all worked very, very hard."
Students Take Part In Senate Program

The senate internship program at Providence College, under the direction of Mr. Zygmun J. Friedemann, assistant professor of Political Science, has entered its final stages with six students having participated.

Area colleges along with Providence have sent representatives to Washington for on the job training in Senator Claiborne Pell’s office.

Students in the history and political science departments were sent to Washington for a one week internship. The participants were put on salary for the period.

Working in every department, the prospective politicians obtained a birds-eye view of what goes on behind the machinery of American Government. Concordia of opinion was that a senator’s life is far from easy. A work day of from nine to twelve hours is spent by all employees of Senator Pell. The Senator himself, is extremely busy with committee meetings taking up the bulk of his time.

Representatives from Providence College were surprised at the conscientiousness of all the employees in the Senator’s office.

William Thornton, a junior political science major, cited the atmosphere in Senator Pell’s office by stating, “A young, vital and friendly feeling pervades one the moment he enters Senator Pell’s office. It certainly was quite a worthwhile experience working in Washington.”

Along with Thornton the other trainees were: Edward Lapoint, Joseph Hall, Peter White and Michael Jalongo.

PC Professors to Speak

The final luncheon discussion to be sponsored by Theta Chapter of Delta Epilson Sigma this year will be held on Thursday, May 10, in the cafeteria annex of Alumni Hall during the 11:40-12:40 lunch break. Dr. Francis P. McKay and Dr. Mark N. Rerick, Assistant Professors of Chemistry, shall be the guest speakers. They will continue the discussion of American culture, the topic introduced by Dr. Thomson at the April 5 session. Interested students are invited to attend. Although those attending must provide their own lunch, coffee will be served.

Sen. Pell Approves PC Intern Program

I think that the intern program which has brought young people from Rhode Island colleges and universities into my office has worked out very well in the year I have been here. The program has been carried on by their only being here for one week each.

We have all very much enjoyed having young men and one young woman with us during the last three months. They have all been eager, interested and enthusiastic. This has more than been a reward for the efforts of my staff to be of help to them.

It has been my intent in trying this pilot program to stimulate the interest of young men and women in politics and government. If we have accomplished this to only a small degree, the idea has worked out very well.

We put this program into effect on a trial-and-error basis. I think as it is, the close of school in mid-June, it will be good to consider and evaluate the program for the future.

To Ray Nelson, my Administrative Assistant, who has the responsibility of running the program, plans to meet with representatives of the various colleges and universities participating to get their views and criticisms before we decide what we shall do.

I know from personal conversation with these young people and from letters that I have received afterwards, they all very much enjoyed their stay here in Washington. I am grateful for their comments and pleased that it was worthwhile to them.

The eager young faces of the students was also a morale factor in my office, as every body liked to see them and looked forward to becoming acquainted each week with new interns and their personalities.

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Language...
Seventy Seniors Accepted at Graduate Schools

The Cowl has received notification that seventy seniors have been accepted at graduate schools. So far eleven have been notified of awards for academic proficiency. Among these awards are a Fulbright, French Government Scholarship, a Knights of Columbus Scholarship, a NIH Fellowship, and four assistantships from universities. Three graduates have planned studies abroad.

Seeking to pursue legal studies are Bruce Granoff (Boston University), David Mulvaney (Boston College), Roger Raymond (Jefferson University), and four assistantships from universities. Three graduates will study at the University of Nebraska. Clarance Thomas will study at the University of Paris on a French Government Scholarship. Robert S. Dombroski will study Italian Literature as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Florence.

In education Eugene J. Levine will study at Boston College and Anthony Leonardi at University of Connecticut. Patrick Dreyer will use his assistantship at Boston College. Roy A. Noble will accept a scholarship at the University of Massachusetts.

The following have paid their share of the class gift in full according to Gerry Wetzel:

B. Martinez, J. Caranavagh, L. Furry, R. Colburn, P. Ryan, A. Leibowitz, J. B. Banner, J. O'Sullivan, M. Hanson, A. Smith, B. Champagne, G. E. Fitzgerald, W. Shannon, R. Devaney, C. Maccanese, M. Sheehan. J. B. Garvey will continue his physics study at Rensselear. Niceno Mastrobuono will study physics at the University of Massachusetts. Louis Derry has obtained a teaching fellowship at Harvard University. Niceno Mastrobuono will study physics at the University of Rome. James A. Garvey will continue his physics education at Providence College. Robert J. Martineau will study at Rensselaer.

Senior Gift Fee

Due on May 18

The following have paid their senior gift fees:

J. C. Cicilline.

Gerry Wetzel reminds all seniors that the final day for gifts is Friday, May 18. He would also like to express his appreciation to those who have already paid and to those who will pay by the end of the drive.

It's your
tapered shape
and your
hopsacking look
that get me...

THE SEAFARING MAN IS A Catalina MA N

(with All-American Look)

High-seas or pool-side, Catalina boldly splashes color on the waterfront scene in swimwear created in the tradition... American as Apple Pie.

MALLION PERNIK STRIPS are the mouth-watering ones, with grids of attractive flavors to delight. Only $1.98 for a box. Gasoline, snack bars.


SEA LION bad color shows the beauty of 100% cotton in a number of colors. The Sea Lion cardigan (as sold for $7.95) is available at the Confident, fashionable price of $5.95. Gas stations, salesmen.
Freshmen Undefeated In First Three Contests

By JERRY CROWLEY

The Providence College Freshmen baseball team chalked three straight wins last Friday, Saturday and Monday to open their campaign for the 1962 season.

This past Monday, the freshmen swamped the Quonset Flyers, 11-3, with an eleven hit attack and not allowing a sixth inning and didn't allow two hits for the Frosh.

On Friday, the Friarlets opened their season with a comeback win, 8-7, in the tenth inning against a strong Dean Junior College team. Steve Di Mattio led the hitting attack going four for five knocking in two runs with three singles and two doubles.

On Saturday, the Friarlets over powered the URI Frosh, 11-3, with an eleven hit attack and walking only one. He then tied, and Kiniski replaced him.

Andy Ansaldo faced three men, striking out the first two and retired the third on a grounder to third.

Coach Vin Cuddy said following the games that he is "very pleased with the team as a whole especially the pitching and hitting." He also stated that he is impressed by the fight the team possesses and the comeback shows they have in the opening games.

The Frosh play today at Brown, Thursday versus Holy Cross, Friday with Brown again and finally Saturday against the URI Frosh.

Career Cues:

"An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction."

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. PCC's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities—very happy that I did."

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It certainly pays big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."

By William Joyce

Early next month the class of 1962 will number among its graduates some of the finest athletes who have worn the colors representing Providence College.

These athletes have helped the school rise from the level of a good small college representative to that of the respected and feared among major college ranks. The question is: where do we go from here?

To all intents and purposes the first phase of the transition is over. P.C. is now a major college power in most of its inter-collegiate competition. This does not mean, of course, that Friar fans should expect an undefeated or even a one or two loss record in every sport.

Unfortunately, many schools try to maintain sectional powerhouse once they have reached national prominence. This often leads to a violation of the NCAA codes and a subsequent penalty as decided by the NCAA. The answer to this is if not a de-emphasizing; when a team taken to the court, rank, diamond or what have you, the team does not win.

As pointed out above, many schools go out to field powerhouse clubs every season. The reasons are varied, the cost is high and if a school is not doing so in their league they are usually at a disadvantage. This is usually true for any school that is striving to maintain sectional powerhouses. The question is: where do we go from here?

By JERRY CROWLEY

Notes
From
The
SPORTSDESK

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Seniors to Depart
Six Veterans to Graduate; Pitchers, Infield Hard Hit

Providence's baseball team will be losing six fine players through graduation this June. All have played for four years at PC and will be missed by Coach Nahigian. Included in the six are two pitchers and four infielders. Three of the four infielders have started together during each of their three varsity seasons with the Friars as well as their freshman year.

The six seniors are: MIKE TRODDEN: 21, 6'1", 185 lbs. Mike has played a good starting pitcher for his four years here. He plays the outfield when not on the mound. He is a good glove man and holds his own at the plate. He lives in Pawtucket and is also an Education major.
AL IZZI: 21, 6'0", 202 lbs. Al has held down the first base position for three years when he was an excellent first baseman while hitting for a pretty good average. He, along with the other infielders, comes from Providence.
NICK MEZZANOTTE: 20, 5'10", 158 lbs. Nick has been a bustling second baseman for the Friars during his varsity career at Providence College. He is a good all-around ball player and some coaching after graduation.
JOE EVANS: 22, 5'9", 165 lbs. This year's captain, Joe mans the shortstop position for the Friars. He is a fine fielder and an average hitter. Joe is an Education major and has turned in many fine plays at third base over his college career. In the batting department, he has been a better than average stickman. He is an Economics major.
BARRY NICHOLAS: 22, 5'10", 150 lbs. Barry is an excellent glove man and has turned in many fine plays at third base over his college career. In the batting department, he has been a better than average stickman. He is an Economics major.

Coach Swartz Leaves Friars; Accepts Offer

The Providence College Athletic Office announced Monday that Mr. James Swartz, assistant basketball coach and mentor of the tennis team, has accepted an offer to a high school teaching-coaching job. He has been chosen by the Chaminade High School of Mineola, Long Island, to be head coach of basketball and teacher of social studies. Jim plans to study for his masters during the next few years.

Jimmy has been a familiar figure around the PC campus for the past six years. As a student, he captained Providence College's first NIT team in 1959 and was chosen Most Valuable Player in the Quanticco Marine Tournament the same year.

After graduation, he served as an assistant coach at St. Agnes High School in Rockville Center, Long Island. He has come to Providence to coach the freshmen teams to a record of 33-10 for two seasons. Jimmy has also been successful as coach of the tennis team.

On the naming to the new position, Mr. Swartz stated that he is "looking forward to coaching players who are not as accomplished as those in college in order to help train them for college life and help them on the way to becoming young Catholic gentlemen."

With the announcement Monday, the athletic office released that a junior, Debo Cunis, has been named to replace Mr. Swartz at the present time, and there probably will not be any such decision taking place prior to the end of the current school year.

Diamonds Win One, Drop Two; Lose to Pirates and Crusaders

In the past week the Providence College baseball players have come away with four hits and three runs in the first inning, including home runs by Al Bodington and Al Izzo. In the sixth inning, the Friars scored two runs. In the second on a double by Al Bodington and a single by Al Izzo. In the eighth inning, the Friars scored three runs on a single by Al Bodington and a double by Al Izzo. In the ninth inning, the Friars scored two runs. In the fifth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Bodington. In the sixth inning, the Friars scored two runs on a single by Al Izzo. In the seventh inning, the Friars scored two runs on a single by Al Izzo. In the eighth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the ninth inning, the Friars scored two runs on a single by Al Izzo. In the tenth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the eleventh inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the twelfth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the thirteenth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the fourteenth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the fifteenth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the sixteenth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the seventeenth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the eighteenth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the nineteenth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the twentieth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the twenty-first inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the twenty-second inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the twenty-third inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the twenty-fourth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the twenty-fifth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the twenty-sixth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the twenty-seventh inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the twenty-eighth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the twenty-ninth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the thirtieth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the thirty-first inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the thirty-second inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the thirty-third inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the thirty-fourth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the thirty-fifth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the thirty-sixth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the thirty-seventh inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the thirty-eighth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the thirty-ninth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the fortieth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the forty-first inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the forty-second inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the forty-third inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the forty-fourth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the forty-fifth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the forty-sixth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the forty-seventh inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the forty-eighth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the forty-ninth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo. In the fiftieth inning, the Friars scored one run on a single by Al Izzo.

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