

# THE COWL

ON THE SPOT  
ON CAMPUS  
SINCE 1935

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I. MAY 9, 1962

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## Drive to be Held May 16, 17

# SC Solicits for Fr. Slavin Memorial Fund

Next Wednesday and Thursday, May 16 and 17, a memorial fund drive in honor of the former president of Providence College, the late Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., will be conducted according to the Student Congress. This resolution was passed unanimously by the Congress at a special meeting Monday morning. This was the shortest meeting in the history of the Congress.



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

Student Congress representatives will solicit for the drive under the direction of John Bucci, in the classrooms, the dormitories and the Alumni and Raymond Hall cafeterias. The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, has

expressed his support of this drive.

According to the Congress, campus clubs will also 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

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.

## Fr. Dore Praises Fr. Slavin Fund

The appeal to the students of Providence College, sponsored by THE COWL and Student Congress, for contributions to the Father Slavin Memorial Fund has my full endorsement. It provides an opportunity for an expression of esteem in worthy tribute to the memory of my learned and saintly predecessor. It also provides an incentive for student participation in raising funds to assist in meeting the costs of ever-rising academic and physical needs of

# Surprise Re-Elections Cause Confusion Among Students

"In convoking the Sophomore Class on Monday and in asking the class to vote for president and treasurer, I was seeking the true expression of the will of the class, since reports had come to me from members of the class that several deficiencies in campaign and electoral procedures which I judged to be unfair practices."

In this statement prepared for The Cowl, Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., explained why he considered it necessary to hold the special election over which he presided on Monday

morning at the 10:20 break in the auditorium of Alumni Hall. The assembly was announced only as "compulsory"; the sophomores were not informed of the purpose of the meeting until after they had been convened.

Fr. Jurgelaitis explained the reasons for this method in his statement, commenting that "the direct procedures used were intended to clear the Student Congress Election Committee of charges of inefficiency, to eliminate tendentious rumor-mongering and to make impossible double or triple voting,—in a word, to obtain a fair expression of the will of the majority of the class."

Fr. Jurgelaitis told The Cowl that in this action he was acting in his capacity as Dean of Discipline, not as the Moderator of the Student Congress. He stated that he has the duty to intervene in any case in which the activities of a student or a group of students would have results prejudicial to the well-being of the College.

The Dean's explanatory comments were precipitated by the many expressions of confusion and dissatisfaction voiced by the students regarding both the legality of the elections and the propriety of the methods used.

Among those who opposed Fr. Jurgelaitis' action was the new President of the Student Congress, Joseph Walsh, who stated: "The Student Congress has, in its constitution and its legislation, both approved by the administration, the right to run all class and student congress elections. This right has been taken away from us without any prior knowledge or consent.

For this election to be justifiably accepted by the Student Congress, a specific amendment would have to be made in the present constitution. In this case, however, no member of the Congress was even consulted."

None of the candidates involved in the two elections 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 Dominic Savio Retreat Center, and the annual Christmas Party.



Very Rev. Vincent Dore, O.P.

the College. When students contribute to such a fund, they set a pattern upon which they can form the habit of contributing, year by year in increasing amounts, starting as undergraduates and continuing for life as loyal alumni. Therefore, I commend THE COWL and Student Congress for insuring this appeal and urge our students to contribute generously to the Father Slavin Memorial Fund.

# Soph Weekend To Begin Friday

"Ticket sales for Sophomore Weekend are going well," announced co-chairmen Ralph Hewitt and Vincent Melillo recently. The annual affair will take place this weekend, from May 11 to 13.

The program calls for a semi-formal dinner-dance at the Club 1025 in Johnston on Friday night from 8:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. On Saturday there will be a lawn party at the Wionkiege Valley Farm in Smithfield from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Dress for this affair will be casual. This will be followed by a moonlight cruise with a twist band from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00. Coats and ties are required for the boys, while skirts and blouses are requested for the girls. Any freshman, junior, or senior may attend the boat ride for the nominal fee of \$5.00. Anyone interested should see any of the ticket sales men.

Mass will be celebrated Sunday morning in the Grotto at 10:00 a.m. Sunday afternoon will feature the Jewels of Dixieland in a jazz concert from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at Harkins Hall. Tickets for this are available to all at \$1.00 per person.



Last Friday at the Junior Prom, President Joe Walsh crowned Pam Paulus Queen of Junior Weekend. Others (left to right) Carl Spencer, Sandra Davis; Dave DeAngelis, Josephine Squillante; Queen Pam Paulus; Marie Manning, Chuck Verde; and Kathy Sheehan, Terry Sullivan.

Providence College  
Providence 5, R. I.

**THE COWL**

Editorial Offices  
Harkins Hall

#### 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 Albertus Magnus Hall, room A-100 at 7:30 p.m., it was announced by 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 Chernov of the PC Stu-

dent 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 in the last year, according to Chernov.

## ROTC Conducts Final Inspection

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

At the review, many awards were presented to outstanding cadets and the company which distinguished itself as the best during the past year. The Providence College President's Trophy was presented to the brigade commander, Cadet Colonel Lawrence A. Redmond, a senior History major from Columbus, Ohio. Cadet Major Walter J. Werner, a senior from Montclair, N. J., was awarded the Providence College Alumni 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 Worcester, Mass., Company F was designated Cadet Honor Company.

Other individual awards that were presented are: The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Ribbon award to cadets Colonel Redmond, SFC Leo Carroll, PFC Thomas D. Thibault, and PFC Francis T. Hill, Jr.; the



Cadet Maj. Werner presents drill trophy to Lt. Col. Troiano, as Cadet Col. Redmond looks on.

Alumni Military Achievement Trophy for the highest grades in military subjects to cadets Captain James E. Hickey, 1st Sgt. Stephen M. Garfinkel, PFC Samuel E. Toto, and Pvt. Edward J. Byrnes; and the Sons of Italy Watch to Cadet Major George J. Frese.

A senior from Edgewood, R. I., Cadet Major Thomas C. O'Rourke, was awarded the

Watch and Citation of the Rhode Island Commandery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars. The Chicago Tribune Gold Medal for excellence in military competition was presented to cadets PFC Richard S. Pride and PFC Francis T. Hill, Jr. while the Silver Medal went to cadets Sgt. Kenneth J. Rochon and PFC Frederick C. Gillette.

Dignitaries among the reviewing party were Harry H. Burton, Civilian Aid to the Secretary of the Army for Rhode Island; the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore; Rev. Joseph L. Lennon; Lieut. Col. J. Gardner Conway, Asst. Adjutant General of Rhode Island; and Lieut. Col. Lawrence V. Troiano, PMS of Providence College.

On Tuesday evening, May 1, the Providence College ROTC Drill Team won the competition for the Adjutant General's Trophy for the State of Rhode Island. The drill team, commanded by Cadet Major Walter J. Werner, defeated two other teams from Brown and URI. It is composed entirely of members of Company K-12, Pershing Rifles.

## 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, at the traditional Class Skit of the Cap and Gown Day activities last Friday night. The honor, presented by the Senior Class moderator, Rev. William D. Kane, was given to Hadnot in recognition of his "qualities of character, athletic prowess, and leadership, that has forever established him as a symbol of the spirit of the Class of 1962."

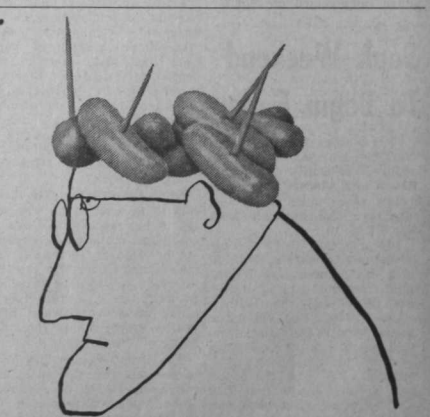
Upon completion of the skit, Jim Hadnot was called to the stage. Completely unaware of what was to happen, the Friar captain was then presented with the engraved silver plaque. As this award was planned as a surprise by the members of the class, it was considered the highlight of the entire evening. Hadnot was overwhelmed by the unexpected honor bestowed

upon him and was only able to utter a few words of appreciation to the seniors. In an interview earlier this week Jim expressed his sentiments on the plaque. "I wish to thank the class for the award they have presented me. It is by far 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 only 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, "Has Anti-Semitism Christian Roots?", the members of the Johannine Society of Providence College, conducted elections at their May 7 meeting in the Aquinas Hall Lounge, for the club officers for the 1962-1963 school year. The results of the election were as follows: Gerald B. Colbeigh, a junior from Summit, New Jersey 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 Albany, New York, was elected treasurer of the campus history society.



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# 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 Albertus 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 work has been called "a major contribution which emphasizes the value of fundamental research."

Dr. du Vigneaud received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Illinois and was awarded the doctorate by the University of Rochester in 1927. He has taught and been associated with Germany's Wilhelm

Institute, Edinburgh University in Scotland, and the Universities of Pennsylvania, Rochester, John Hopkins, and Illinois in the United States. After being a professor and head of the Biochemistry Department at George Washington University,



DR. VINCENT DU VIGNEAUD

Dr. du Vigneaud assumed his present position at Cornell in 1938. Since that year he has held eleven visiting lectureships at various colleges and universities.

Professor duVigneaud, a trustee of the Rockefeller Institute, has won eight major scientific awards. Among them are the Borden Award of the Association of American Medical Colleges, the Passano Award, and the Lasker Award of the American Public Health Association.

## Sigma Phi Sigma

# New Physics Honor Society To be Installed on May 15

By Jim Foley

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 8:00 p.m. and the lecturer will be Dr. R. Bruce Lindsay of Brown University. His 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 at 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 physics depart-

ment head, Rev. Walter Murtaugh, O.P.

Officers of the Providence College chapter are: Paul R. Briere, '62, president; Robert J. Martineau, '62, vice-president; Nicena Mastrobuono, '62, secretary; James Garvey, '62, treasurer, and Anthony F. Medeoris, '62, recording secretary.

Sigma Pi Sigma, founded December 11, 1921 is the only national physics honor society and has chapters in colleges and universities of recognized standing which offer a strong physics major. The chapters received into membership are those who attain the highest standards of scholarship, professional merit, and academic distinction, according to Fr. Murtaugh.

Listed as the objects of the society are: to serve as a means



DR. MARCH W. WHITE

of awarding distinction to students having high scholarship and promise of achievement in physics; to promote student interest in research and advanced study of the subject; to encourage a professional spirit abilities in physics; and to and friendship among those who have displayed marked popularize interest in physics in the general collegiate public.

Fr. Murtaugh when asked to comment on the significance of the chapters acceptance said: "It means that department is strong enough to be recognized nationally as offering sound, basic courses in physics. It also signifies the fact that graduates have been recognized in graduate schools, industry and research work, bringing distinction to Providence College."

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# Lay Brother, Blessed Martin, Canonized Sun.

Martin de Porres, a Dominican lay brother in Peru during the seventeenth century, was proclaimed a saint on Sunday, May 6, by Pope John XXIII in solemn rites in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

About 20,000 persons, many of them from South America, attended the canonization ceremonies for the illegitimate son of a Spanish knight and a Negro woman freed from slavery. In describing the virtues of St. Martin, who was beatified by Pope Gregory XVI on August 8, 1837, Pope John underlined the significance of the canonization in light of the forthcoming ecumenical council. St. Martin was described as the "saint of universal brotherhood" and, therefore, it was said, it was fitting that this canonization should come in an ecumenical year. The entire church hierarchy from bishops upward will gather in the Vatican next October.

St. Martin was born in the slums of Lima, Peru, on December 9, 1579, and died on November 3, 1639. He served as a servant in a Dominican monastery in Lima for several years. However, at that time, Negroes and Mulattoes were forbidden from taking up religious studies or becoming lay brothers. After a period of time, St. Martin's work among the Negroes and Indians brought him to the attention of the superior, who permitted him to enter the order.

## Matt Barry Elected Senior of the Year

Matthew Barry, a senior political science major and man about campus, has been elected by the members of the administration and faculty as Senior of the Year.

Barry is the President of the Friars Club, the official welcoming organization of the College. Last year he served as the treasurer of the Friars.



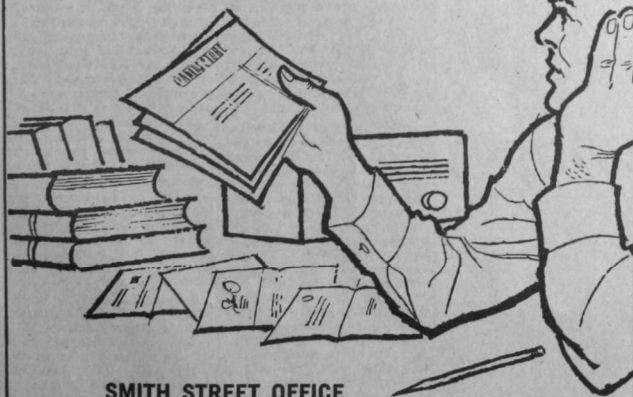
MATT BARRY

Barry also held the office of class treasurer for three years preceding his being elected to his present position in the Friars Club.

He also is the head of an unofficial campus corporation which sells pizza, newspapers, and tuxedos, among other student products.

Names for the Senior of the Year award are nominated by the members of The Cowl editorial staff.

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# Editorially Speaking

## Two Out of Three ??

According to the Student Congress constitution, all elections of class officers "are initiated, organized, and supervised by the Ways and Means Committee" of the Congress. Whatever circumstances surrounded the very irregular elections just conducted by the Dean of Discipline, it is quite obvious that the accepted procedure was not followed.

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 election are irrelevant to the question of validity of the Dean's election.

Since the Congress did not require identification of voters at the polls, it could be very difficult to prove that no irregularities occurred. If there is evidence of such, the information could have been brought to the attention of the Student Congress, and they could have arranged for a new election. The closeness of the vote for president and treasurer requires that great care be taken in authorizing the results; however, the burden of proof for allegations of fraud rests on the objector.

## 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 courses. The cry concerning too little comes from the students now in graduate school who now wish they had been told to read more while in college.

The administration of Providence College has now started a program which should lessen the volume of the latter voice. A letter has been sent to incoming freshmen containing a list of

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. If 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.

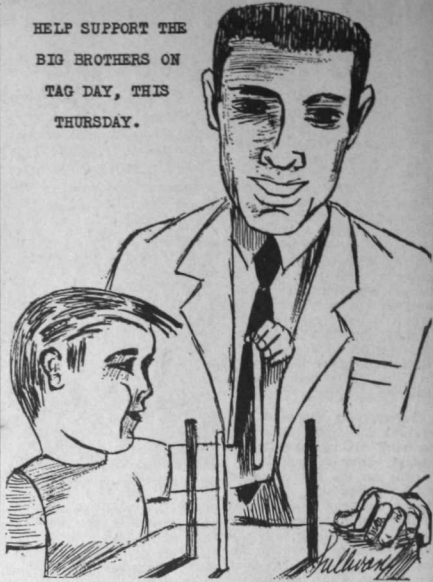
What is perhaps more unfortunate, however, is that the Dean of Discipline, by placing the President of the College in the middle of this controversy, can only succeed in embarrassing the President and, ultimately, the College itself.

books which are considered appropriate college reading material. From this list of books the incoming freshmen are asked to do reports on two and submit them to the College.

By doing this the administration hopes to encourage the class of '66 to broaden their reading habits and make them better college students.

We hope that this program will enjoy a considerable degree of success, and perhaps it could be expanded in such a way that students will do a considerable amount of work in their major from material supplied by these outside readings.

HELP SUPPORT THE  
BIG BROTHERS ON  
TAG DAY, THIS  
THURSDAY.



## Faculty Comment

### French Dept. Professor Declares Necessity of Foreign Languages

By Laurent Gousie  
Instructor of French

The following remarks will seem quite familiar to many of you. In fact, you have probably used some of them yourself: "Why are we required to take TWO years of a foreign language?" "Learning a foreign language is so time consuming!" "When am I ever going to need a foreign language?" and finally the famous "excuse" for poor language achievement, "It's not my major, why should I spend so much time with this subject?"

The mere fact that a student utters this type of remark shows a gross misunderstanding of the importance of language study. It also demonstrates a lack of faith in the judgment of the intelligentsia which organizes the programs of study. In other words, it shows an immature and illogical mind.

Instead of simply mimicking the above mentioned remarks, why not try to find the answers to them! As examples, let us begin with the first question: "Why two years of a foreign language?" Here is a possible answer. ONE year of a foreign language is ALMOST useless. It can be compared to an auto mechanic, who, for an entire year, has been taught to use his tools, but after having mastered this phase, he is not given an auto upon which to work. Language training is similar. The first year you receive the tools, or building blocks (sounds, structure, grammar, vocabulary). Then, the more years that are devoted to the actual building, or usage, of the language, the bigger and better edifice you are able to erect. Four years of a foreign language would not be too few. "It's time consuming!" Of course it's time consuming! How long did it take you to

learn English? One year? two? Think it over.

"When will I need it?" Probably sooner than you think. Allow me to use a personal experience to demonstrate this fact. As a lowly PFC serving with the Armed Forces in Germany, I was called upon to perform a bit of interpreting. I agreed to give it a try. The duty consisted in being an interpreter for the European Quartermaster General, and their staffs. Fortunately, I had ample notice to prepare for the task. The Colonel gave me ONE day's notice! The same thing could happen to you.

With our modern means of communication and transportation, our world is constantly shrinking. Our shores are no longer distant from many lands. Along with this reduction in size, we are coming into personal contact with many foreign people and, of course, their languages. In order to deal directly with them, be it for educational, business or social reasons, YOU, the future leaders, must acquire knowledge of foreign languages.

Do not forget that when you take time to learn another person's language and the civilization of his country, that person is much more interested in what you have to say because he knows that you are truly interested in his land.

Because of the apathy on the part of most American students towards study of foreign languages, we, as Americans, have lost out in many areas of the world. Ask some of our ambassadors whether the knowledge of a language is of any value.

However, here at Providence College, the scene is changing. I personally commend the members of the Senior Class for their foresight in voting to give a substantial monetary gift for the purchase of language lab-

(Continued on Page 9)

## Defense Loans Total \$370,998

Since the National Defense Student Loan was instituted at Providence College in the spring of 1959, 603 loans totaling \$370,998 have been made.

In 1959 there were 33 loans totaling \$17,875; in 1960, 130 loans totaling \$79,078.50; in 1961, 174 loans totaling \$126,319.50; and in 1962, 266 loans totaling \$147,725.

72 members of the Class of

1962, have borrowed the total of \$88,000.

For the year 1962-63, 294 applications have been filed for a total of \$237,000. This figure comes to roughly 10% of the student body.

In this loan fund the college must contribute 10%.

According to the provisions of the law, a borrower is granted a year of grace after graduation before the loan becomes due. Then he has ten

years to make the payments. A borrower who becomes a teacher in a public school can have one-tenth of his loan cancelled for each year for five years, this amounting to 50% of the whole.

There are higher education loan plans in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and New York through which loans are made by local banks and guaranteed by funds established by the state legislatures. The interest rate and the time for payment is not as attractive as that offered by the National Defense Student Loan.

Banks and insurance companies throughout New England offer insured tuition payment plans which many parents find to their liking.

FETER J. WHITE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
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## Student Congress Moves

### LD Cards, Cuts, Fall Festival Discussed at Last SC 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 LD 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 LD'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. Crawley appointed to deliver the address to parents on Parent's Night.

# Creative Summer Leisure Is Subject of Dean's Remarks

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

Take a hard look at the way you spent 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 use 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, the books you love to read — all these smacks 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 your daily stint in class and at the desk is of little consequence in developing character. On the contrary, your vocation as student stamps you with indelible qualities and shouts to the world what you are. Just as a blacksmith grows burly with swinging hammers and heaving bars, and a farmer's tread becomes stiff and heavy from plowing fields, so also the college student, engrossed in af-

fairs of the mind, projects an image of his scholarly occupation. There is a type of the student or the intellectual as there is of the salesman, the executive, the clerk; and the traits of all these types grow out of the nature of their job.

But no matter how powerful and pervasive is the influence

assignment, the term paper, grades, the Dean's List, Honors. 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 esteem for learning.

How, then, are you going to spend your summer vacation? Working for your tuition? For many students this is a necessity. Resting? By all means. Rest restores strength. If you have worked hard (not sporadically, but consistently) throughout the school year, you have merited respite and relaxation. 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)



Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.

of your work at college, your spare time avocations more clearly show what you value most. In school, you do many things because duty demands it. You have goals to prod you on — attendance rules, the weekly

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# Exams Highlight Final Week

Any conflicts in the exam schedule should be reported to Fr. Peterson in the Dean's Office on Thursday morning between 10:30 and 12:30 or on Friday morning between 9:30 and 12:00. Any further corrections in the examination schedule will be posted on the bulletin board of the Dean of the College.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 23rd

8:00-10:00  
Biol. 102, Dr. Krasner, A-100  
Business 102, Mr. John Breen, Aud.  
Physics 102, Mr. Cole, B-5  
Chem. 104, Dr. Galkowski, 107  
Latin 102, Fr. Schnell, 210  
Latin 106, Fr. Schnell, 210  
Physics 104, Dr. Barrett, A-18  
Pol. Sci. 312, Fr. Sheehan, B-1  
Math. 404, Fr. Gallagher, 216  
Math. 453, Fr. McGregor, 219

10:30-12:30  
Business 426, Fr. McGregor, B-1  
Phil. 204, Fr. Healy, 210  
Phil. 204, Fr. W. D. Kane, 107  
Phil. 204, Fr. Peterson, B-4 & B-5  
Phil. 204, Mr. Morry, A-100  
Phil. 312, Fr. Cunningham, 215  
Phil. 410, Fr. Kenny, 222  
Phil. 412, Fr. Cunningham, 215  
Physics 111, Fr. Murlaugh, A-18  
Physics 113, Dr. Barrett, A-20

1:00-3:30  
Chem. 106, Fr. Hackett, A-18  
Chem. 306, Dr. Boyko, A-20  
Econ. 404, Mr. Healy, A-218  
Econ. 304, Fr. Quirk, Aud.  
Econ. 416, Fr. Quirk, Aud.  
English 208, Fr. Dillon, 214  
Latin 114, Fr. Vitte, 216  
Physics 115, Fr. Townsend, 107

3:30-5:30  
Mil. Sci., 302, B-1 & B-5  
Russian 102, Mr. Flanagan, 214  
Theol. 402, Fr. Collins, Aud.  
Theol. 402, Fr. McBrian, Aud.  
Theol. 402, Fr. Desmond, A-100  
Theol. 402, Fr. Fallon, A-100

## THURSDAY, MAY 24th

8:00-10:00  
Business 202, Fr. Masterson, B-1  
Chem. 102, Dr. MacKay, 211  
English 406, Fr. Skalko, Aud.  
Math. 104, Mr. Flynn, 214  
Math. 106, Fr. McKenney, 210  
Math. 106, Mr. Derderian, Aud.  
Math. 202, Fr. Gallagher, 215  
Math. 202, Mr. Kennedy, 215  
Math. 202, Mr. King, 217  
Math. 302, Fr. Gallagher, 222  
Math. 302, Mr. Kennedy, 215  
Math. 412, Mr. King, 220  
Biol. 104, Fr. Reichart, A-100  
Pol. Sci. 316, Mr. Walsh, 107

10:30-12:30  
Hist. 104, Mr. Miner, 300  
Hist. 104, Mr. Mullen, A-100  
Hist. 104, Mr. Deasy, Aud.  
Hist. 104, Mr. O'Brien, Aud.  
Hist. 104, Fr. Reilly, 107  
Hist. 406, Fr. Reilly, 107  
Pol. Sci., 304, Fr. Mahoney, 202  
Pol. Sci. 202, Mr. Friedemann, B-3 & B-5

1:00-3:00  
Biol. 202, Dr. Fish, A-18  
Business 305, Mr. John Breen, B-5  
Econ. 414, Mr. Simeone, 216  
Phil. 306, Fr. Danilowicz, 300  
Phil. 306, Fr. Gerhard, A-100  
Phil. 306, Fr. Kenny, Aud.  
Phil. 306, Fr. McAvey, Aud.  
Phil. 306, Fr. Reid, 107

3:30-5:30  
Business 404, Mr. Fitzgerald, B-1  
Latin 316, Fr. Skalko, 310  
Mil. Sci. 202, Aud.  
Pol. Sci. 410, Mr. Breen, 107  
Phil. 422, Fr. Cunningham, 216  
Russian 104, Mr. Flanagan, 219  
Russian 304, Mr. Flanagan, 219

## FRIDAY, MAY 25th

8:00-10:00  
Biol. 204, Dr. Fish, A-18  
Business 314, Mr. Arzenieri, B-2  
Econ. 412, Mr. Murphy, B-1  
Econ. 410, Mr. Simeone, B-3  
Math. 102, Mr. Gyure, B-5  
Math. 102, Fr. Hunt, 219, 210  
Physics 211, Fr. Murlaugh, A-20  
Pol. Sci. 442, Fr. Maloney, A-100  
Sociology 301, Fr. James, Aud.  
Sociology 301, Fr. Fitzgerald, Aud.  
Sociology 307, Fr. Fitzgerald, 107

10:30-12:30  
Biology 310, Dr. Leary, A-100  
Business 420, Mr. Cole, B-2  
Chemistry 202, Mr. Healy, A-20  
Colloquium IV, Dr. Thomson, 220  
English 206, Mr. D'Ambrosio, Aud.  
English 212, Fr. Donovan, 107  
English 212, Mr. D'Avanzo, B-2  
English 212, Fr. McGregor, 311  
English 212, Fr. Reilly, A-100  
English 321, Dr. Thomson, 219  
Psychology 320, Fr. Reid, 216

## 1:00-3:00

Biology 405, Fr. McGonagle, A-18  
English 462, Fr. Walker, 219  
History 322, Mr. Mullen, 221  
Physics 404, Fr. Hailon, A-20  
Physics 406, Fr. Townsend, A-20  
Theology 102, Fr. Perz, A-100  
Theology 102, Fr. Detling, B-4, B-5  
Theology 102, Fr. Hall, Aud.  
Theology 102, Fr. Reilly, A-100  
Theology 102, Fr. McHenry, B-1, B-2

## 3:30-5:30

Business 413, Fr. Masterson, B-1  
English 208, Mr. Delasania, 214  
Latin 112, Fr. Froot, 210  
Latin 118, Fr. Froot, 210  
Latin 402, Fr. Skalko, 216  
Philosophy 406, Fr. Reid, 217

## SATURDAY, MAY 26th

## 8:00-10:00

History 102, Fr. Forster, 214  
History 102, Mr. Deasy, A-100  
History 102, Mr. DiRunno, Aud.  
History 102, Fr. Hinnebusch, B-1  
History 102, Mr. Miner, A-100  
History 102, Mr. Sweet, Aud.  
History 102, Mr. Mullen, 216  
History 304, Mr. Deasy, A-100  
History 324, Fr. Hinnebusch, B-5

## 10:30-12:30

Biol. 408, Fr. Serror, A-18  
Econ. 202, Mr. Murphy, Aud.  
Econ. 202, Mr. O'Brien, Aud.

Econ. 202, Fr. Quirk, 210  
Econ. 202, Mr. Lynch, A-100  
Econ. 202, Mr. Simeone, A-100  
Econ. 404, Mr. O'Brien, 107  
Econ. 404, Mr. Frisco, B-1 & B-5  
Educ. 202, Mr. Hanlon, 220  
Educ. 303, Fr. Danilowicz, 214  
Educ. 303, Fr. Quinn, 216  
Educ. 301 con't, Mr. Hanlon, 220  
Educ. 301 Con't, Mr. McLaughlin, 300

## MONDAY, MAY 28th

8:00-10:00  
Art 302, Fr. Hunt, A-100  
Econ. 332, Mr. O'Brien, B-1  
English 408, Dr. Thomson, 214  
French 202, Mr. Capron, 215  
French 202, Mr. Drama, B-5  
Mil. Science 102, Aud. & 107  
Physics 106, Fr. McGregor, A-18  
Pol. Science 404, Fr. Sheehan, 210  
Spanish 202, Mr. LeMay, 219

(Continued on Page 7)

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### Exams . . .

- 10:30-12:30  
Math 112, Mr. Flynn, 219  
Math 112, Fr. Gallagher, 216  
Math 124, Fr. McKenney, 210  
Mil. Science 407, 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  
Busin-as 312, Mr. Price, B-5  
Business 424, Mr. Coia, B-3  
Math 418, Mr. King, 214  
Pol. Science 220, Mr. Friedmann, 220  
Pol. Science, 402, Mr. Friedemann, 220  
Spanish 104, Fr. Rubba, A-100  
Spanish 104, Mr. Viviani, A-100  
Spanish 104, Mr. LeMay, 217  
Spanish 204, Fr. Jurvelaitis, 216  
Spanish 306, Fr. Jurvelaitis, 216  
Spanish 307, Mr. LeMay, 222
- 3:30-5:30  
Colloquium II, Fr. Cunningham, 220  
French 102, Fr. McDermott, 107  
French 104, Fr. Cronan, A-100  
French 104, Mr. Goule, Aud.  
French 104, Mr. King, B-5  
French 104, Fr. St. George, A-100  
French 104, Mr. Cagron, 210  
French 204, Mr. Drans, 219  
French 404, Mr. Drans, 219  
German 102, Mr. Goule, Aud.  
German 104, Mr. Rosenwald, B-1  
German 104, Fr. Schmidt, 214  
German 202, Fr. Schmidt, 214  
German 204, Mr. Rosenwald, B-1  
Italian 102, Mr. King, 222  
Italian 102, Dr. Scotti, 221  
Italian 202, Dr. Scotti, 221  
Italian 202, Mr. Leopizzi, 215  
Italian 104, Mr. Leopizzi, 215  
Spanish 102, Fr. Taylor, 217  
Spanish 102, Mr. Viviani, 216  
Spanish 102, Fr. Rubba, 300
- TUESDAY, MAY 29th
- 8:00-10:00  
Educ. 403, Fr. Quinn, 300  
Math 414, Mr. King, 218  
Math 431, Fr. McCroghan, 214  
Phil 202, Fr. Jordan, A-100  
Phil 202, Fr. D. C. Kane, A-100  
Phil 202, Fr. W. D. Kane, 107  
Phil 202, Fr. Whitaker, B-1, B-3  
Phil 202, Fr. Dolan, Aud.  
Phil 202, Fr. McAvey, B-2  
Physics 306, Fr. Marlaugh, A-18  
Physics 312, Dr. Robershaw, A-218  
Physics 402, Dr. Gora, A-20  
Polit. Science, 216, Mr. Walsh, B-5
- 10:30-12:30  
Econ 306, Mr. Lynch, 107  
English 102, Fr. Bondi, 214  
English 102, Mr. Carmody, Aud.  
English 102, Mr. D'Ambrasio, 218  
English 102, Fr. Goulan, B-4, B-5  
English 102, Mr. Hanley, Aud.  
English 102, Fr. Kelly, 220  
English 102, Mr. Mahoney, B-1  
English 102, Fr. Morris, 300  
English 102, Fr. Sicily, 219  
English 102, Fr. Walker, 221  
English 102, Mr. D'Avanzo, 222  
English 102, Mr. Dolasantsis, 215  
English 416, Fr. Donovan, 217  
History 208, Fr. Fournier, A-100  
Sociology 201, Fr. Vitte, 216
- 1:00-3:00  
Busin-as 422, Mr. Breen, B-2  
Chem 302, Mr. Hanley, 107  
Chem 302, Mr. Retic, A-18  
Chem 402, Mr. Retic, A-18  
Phil 202, Fr. D. C. Kane, 216  
Polit. Science 202, Fr. Fleck, Aud.  
Polit. Science 202, 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, Mr. Deary, 107  
Latin 212, Fr. Fr...

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### 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.

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# L&M CHESTERFIELD

# Summer Leisure . . .

(Continued from Page 5)  
 playtime are not entirely synonymous terms.

This truth is forgotten by too many college men. Frequently the summer vacation degenerates into a rat race to cram as much pleasure as possible into the warm weather period, with the result that the student returns to class deeply-tanned but bodily dog-tired and emotionally fagged out. The three months appointed to restore physical and psychic energies become a carnival devoted to senseless revelry, stupid amusements and juvenile high jinks.

When the promise of "great fun" entices a young man to play the diverting but essentially sterile role of beach bum, golf fanatic, dance hall habitue or resort romper, he cripples himself psychologically for the resumption of the discipline demanded 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 inevitably 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, nothing more effectively kills curiosity and stunts mental growth than the concentration of energy on the frivolous and insane. The surest way to remain an intellectual pygmy is to adhere rigidly, during the summer months, to a mental menu of television, 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, thereby, murdering his chances of academic success during the school year. Every student should guard against this tragedy by planning his summer regimen 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 requirements? How about applying your brain-power to the task of composing an essay or poem for the Alembic? Perhaps you

could pen a perceptive analysis of college culture for the Cowl; or spin a story about some obscure 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 fear will be the tough subjects of the next term, and keep yourself mentally on the qui vive by 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, twiddling 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 entitled 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 produce many beneficial effects. But one effect should follow as 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 penalty: it separates him from the common run of men. Good taste leans 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 amusements, you will find a dozen that are cheap, coarse and crude.

The educated man is discriminating. He appreciates the fact that the worthwhile in music, art or literature, raises the tone of the higher faculties, whereas the cheap and tawdry degrade and 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 recreating your mental powers so that upon your return to college in the Fall you will be filled with renewed vitality, broadened interests, and enthusiastic dedication to the ideals of the intellectual life.

# Deposit Due by Friday For Commencement Ball

Chairman of the Senior Commencement Ball, Joseph Keough, has announced that a five dollar deposit for those seniors attending the class dance and dinner must be in by Friday, May 11.

J. Clement Cielline, class president, stated that the Commencement Ball tickets are on sale at \$15.00 per bid. The Ball will be held on June 1 at the Old Grist Mill in Massachusetts. It is a formal, non-floral affair with either white or black

tuxedo. The dinner will be followed by dancing at the Jolly Miller Club.

Tickets may be obtained at the 10:20 break in Alumni Hall and the supper meal in Raymond Hall.

A jazz concert at Hendricken Field is being considered for the following Saturday. Seniors are asked to refer to the bulletin boards for later development on this event.


## Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #22

**1** Should we maintain our part in the nuclear arms race?



Yes  No

**2** How do you feel about fraternities?



Like 'em  Don't like 'em  
 Can take 'em or leave 'em

**3** What would convince you to switch to a different cigarette?



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# 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 when he was informed 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 students throughout the United States.

Mr. Dombroski will spend a year abroad at the University of Florence where he will study Italian literature, particularly the literature of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries. After this period of time, he will return to the United States to attend graduate school. He hopes to study at either Harvard, Columbia, or the University of California. After completing his graduate work, he intends to teach at some small college or state college, although he is not sure where at this time.

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 applicants are chosen very carefully from within the college.

After all the students have been carefully screened on the state level, two finalists are chosen and their names are sent to Washington, D. C., where they are considered along with finalists from the other forty-nine states.

"I was very, very happy," said Dombroski, "to receive the award. There were very many people 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."

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### HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

Yes	87%
No	13%
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Take L&M or	27%
Have L&M	58%
Friends	55%
Adv	27%
Contests	15%

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**Friars Club**

**O'Leary Elected Friar President**

The Friars Club elections for the 1962-63 year were held on May 3. James O'Leary, a junior political science major, was elected president. Richard Donlon became vice-president while Peter Kennedy and John Figliolini received the secretary and treasurer posts of the club. Frank D'Angelo was chosen as sergeant-at-arms to fill the roster for the coming year.

The Friars Club's project of

assisting the United Fund of Providence in restoring the Federal Hill House will complete its schedule of service to the college and to the community for the current year. About thirty club members under the direction of Mr. Frank McNamara, United Fund Director of Providence, will help to improve the surroundings and interior of Federal Hill House on May 15.

"It is with great pleasure that the Club welcomes the return of its moderator, the Rev. Herman D. Schneider, O.P., to the College after his convalescence from a recent illness," said Matthew Barry, club president.

The Friars Club annual banquet will be held at Gundloch's Restaurant at Attleboro on May 17 at 6:45 p.m.

**Students Take Part In Senate Program**

The senate internship program at Providence College, under the direction of Mr. Zygmunt 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. Consensus of opinion was that a senators 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 Epsilon 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 9 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 within the restrictions imposed by their only being here for one week each.

We have all very much enjoyed having these young men and one young woman with us during the last three months. They have all been eager, interested, interesting, 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 ends with the close of school in mid-June, it will be good to consider and evaluate the program for the future.

Toward this end, Ray Nelson, my Administrative Assistant, who has the responsibility of running the program, plans to meet again 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 everybody liked to see them and looked forward to becoming acquainted each week with new interns and their personalities.

**Language . . .**

oratory equipment. This demonstrates an awareness on the part of the student of the increasing importance of language learning.

In conclusion, keep in mind that the opportunities for a person who knows one or more additional languages are unlimited. For this reason, I can now answer my title question: Who needs Foreign languages? YOU, the students, need foreign languages!

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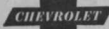
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# Seventy Seniors Accepted at Graduate Schools

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.

Planning to pursue medical studies are Merrill S. Chernov (Tufts University), Henry Michael (Boston University), Eugene R. Lareau (Georgetown University), David Mulvany (Boston University), Roger Raymond (Jefferson University), Robert Ringuette (Baltimore Dental School), Thomas Vest (Albany Medical School), Francis Tally (George Washington Medical School), and John A. Judge (Georgetown Dental School).

Seeking to pursue legal studies are Bruce Granoff (Boston University), Charles Duse (Boston College), David Lusier (Loyola University), Michael McAteer (Boston University), Roy A. Noble (Boston University), John F. Smollins (Suffolk University), Joseph Rogers (Boston University), and John P. Kennedy (Boston College).

In the field of social work study will be James McClain (Boston University), Louis V.

Pezzi (Boston College), Edward Rinaldi (Brown-Boston College), and Peter Schesser (Fordham University).

In literature will be Edward Kimball (Boston College). Recipients of National Defense Education Act Fellowships in this field are Walter S. Minot and Thomas Crawley, who will continue their education at the University of Nebraska. Clarence

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.

William F. Markey, Jr., Peter Calise, Ernest Lavesseur, and Norman Lavigne will study economics at Boston College. In the same field L. James Roy will study at New York University and Richard Wheeler at Notre Dame.

In education Eugene J. Levine will study at Boston College and Anthony Leonardi at University of Connecticut. Patrick Drewry will use his assistantship at Boston College. Kevin Fitzgerald will accept a scholarship at the University of Massachusetts.

Studying history will be Raymond Champagne at Duke University and Richard Haefelt at St. John's University.

Working in physics will be John F. Cavanaugh at Purdue with an assistantship. Louis Derry has obtained a teaching fellowship at Georgetown University. Niceno Mastrobuono will study physics at the University of Rome. James A. Garvey will continue his physics education at Providence College. Robert J. Marineau will study at Rensselaer.

In chemistry will be Robert James Emma at New York University. Lawrence Horan is

## Senior to Address AED at Final Talk

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Albertus Magnus Auditorium, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical honor society, will have for its last speaker one of its own members — Merrill Chernov.

Chernov, who is a senior in biology, will show a series of slides and films dealing with cardiac valve function. Under a grant from the Rhode Island Heart Association, Merrill developed at the Cardiovascular Research Laboratory of the Rhode Island Hospital a pulse duplicator whereby one is able to view valve action within a post mortem heart. He has presented his work in the past at the Cardiovascular Research Symposium, at the Eighth Annual Rhode Island Hospital Research Day, and at the New England Pediatric Society.

The public is invited to attend.

## Senior Gift Fee Due on May 18

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

R. Martineau, J. Cavanaugh, L. Derry, R. Kentlie, F. Ryan, A. Zucolo, G. Lareau, D. Mulvany, R. C. Poon, C. Van Garrison, G. Souza, W. J. Sullivan, M. Hannon, A. Smith, R. Champagne, G. E. Fitzgerald, W. Sheehan, R. Devaney, C. McCormack, J. Herget, J. Fogarty, G. Lulni, J. McMonney, L. Moran, R. Flaisted, R. Devins, P. Tortora, R. Saver, R. Wheeler, E. Maszlauskas, P. Lachapelle, R. Noble, J. J. O'Connor, H. Rose, P. Ferrigan, J. Gaszaro, D. Barchi, K. Driscoll, J. Batties, J. Dunn, E. Lavesseur, D. McKernin, B. Granoff, T. LaSalle, L. Bassow, V. Donahue, W. Condon, O. Murray, E. Brandt, H. Smith, J. Costella, J. Gilvary, P. Briere, R. Cullen, M. Smith, J. Marshall, T. Monahan, J. DeLuca, 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.



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# 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 in a game played at Quonset.

Jack Connelly and Steve Di Mattio shared the hitting spotlight with a total of six hits and four runs batted in between them. Connelly banged out four hits in five trips driving in two runs while stealing two bases. John Choiniere also had two hits for the Frosh.

Jim James started for PC allowing three runs in five innings with four strike-outs. Andy Ansaldo took over in the sixth inning and didn't allow an earned run while striking out three and not allowing a walk. He also banged out a

home run with nobody aboard in the late innings.

Saturday at New Haven, Steve Di Mattio knocked a double with two outs in the seventh inning to drive in the winning runs in a 6-4 victory over Southern Connecticut State Freshmen.

Noel Kinski pitched a fine game not allowing an earned run and striking out seven batters.

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 a booming triple to deep center. Jack Connelly drove in his third and winning run of the game in the tenth with a hard shot single that scored Andy Ansaldo. Connelly also threw out two players attempting to steal, ending the innings

and any possible scoring each time. Matt Coyle also drove in three runs with some key hitting.

Andy Ansaldo was credited with the win after relieving Noel Kinski in the tenth. Terry Lomax, the starter, went eight innings striking out ten batters and walking only one. He then tired, and Kinski replaced him. 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 comebacks they have shown 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.

Notes  
From  
The



## SPORTSDESK

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

played. What is and should be expected, however, is a representative team which will perform admirably and turn in a good percentage of winning seasons.

Unfortunately, many schools try to maintain sectional powerhouses 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 tragic note is often in the school's reaction to the penalty: de-emphasis and little athletic success. There is no sense in de-emphasizing; when a team takes to the court, rink, diamond or what have you, the idea is to win.

As pointed out above, many schools go out to field power-packed clubs every season. The reasons are varied, the conclusion is usually sad. To field a strong team is desirable, the means usually used to accomplish such an aim are not. Unfortunately, the big bugaboo among college athletic officials is recruiting. It is not uncommon to hear of an incident where a school has offered a promising high school athlete everything but the proverbial kitchen sink. The boy's career is ruined, the school's "good name" suffers.

This shameless recruiting, as exemplified by last year's hoop scandals, defeats the aim of athletes. The aim is there: to win; but not with a pack of prima-donnas driving convertibles to school whenever they decide to go to class. A team needs, of course, good athletes to win. This school should not, however, send alumni agents racing after "hot prospects" with blank checks. College officials must keep reminding themselves: student first, athlete second; not good gate at traction first, student second. Some of our "foremost" educators seem to forget this.

Perhaps such a warning should be extended to the administration of Providence College. The "sweet smell of success" can sometimes lead a school into trouble; trouble which can ruin all previous efforts which have built a prosperous, yet ethical, athletic program.

We want winning teams here at PC, but do we want NCAA admonishment or possible probation? Of course not. Let's have representative students who have been brought here as students blessed with superior athletic talent. We don't want to sacrifice the standards upon which the school was built. So let's go after the good ones, but let's remember the ideals upon which sports were built. There is no better way to accomplish this than to continue the tradition established here in Friarland: tradition of fair play and a driving will to win — according to the rules.

### 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 bump 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. Penn'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.—I'm mighty 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's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."



Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

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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:  
JIM HODGKINS: 21, 6'1", 185 lbs.

Jim, a southpaw hurler, is described as an excellent control pitcher. So far this year he has posted a 1-0 record. He hails from Providence and majors in Education.

MIKE TRODDEN: 21, 6'1", 165 lbs.

Mike has been 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 also is an Education major.

AL IZZI: 21, 6'0", 202 lbs.

Al has held down the first base position for three years where he is an excellent fielder while hitting for a pretty good average. He, along with the graduating infielders, comes from Providence.

NICK MEZZANOTTE: 20, 5'8", 155 lbs.

Nick played a hustling second base for the Friars during his varsity career at Providence College. He is a good man with the bat and is currently hitting over the .300 mark. Nick will attend medical school 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 hopes to do some coaching after graduation.

BARRY NICHOLAS: 22, 5'10 1/2", 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 Quantic Marine Tournament the same year.

After graduation, he served as an assistant coach at St. Agnes High School in Rockville Center, Long Island. He then came 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 there has been no one 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.

# PC Beats Eagles, 9-4; Canning Allows 3 Hits



Centerfielder Frank Masso (7) takes a vicious cut at a curve from an Eagle chucker.

## Diamondmen Win One, Drop Two; Lose to Pirates and Crusaders

In the past week the Providence College baseball forces played two home games and one away game. On May 1, PC entertained Holy Cross. On May 4 they played AIC at Springfield, and on May 5 they met Seton Hall on Hendricken field.

Mike Trodden started for the Friars in a losing, 15-7, effort. Drew Beifus was the starter for Seton Hall. The Friars led off their half of the first with three singles. "Big Al" Bodington's single, the third of the inning, scored Mezzanotte. The Friars scored again in the second on a double by Lou Lamirello and Mezzanotte's second single.

Trodden held Seton Hall scoreless for the first three innings giving up four hits, but in their half of the fourth Seton Hall collected three hits and three runs off Mike. Ted Fiore led off the fourth with the first home run of the game. Then pitcher Beifus singled, shortstop Paisley walked, and John Tracy knocked in both Beifus and Paisley with a single.

The Friars chased Beifus in the fourth collecting five hits and four runs as eight players came to the plate. All of the hits were singles, four of them coming in succession.

As Seton Hall's turn came in the top of the fifth, they were down, 6-3, but by the end of the inning they had come within one run of the Friars, and had chased starter Mike Trodden. They only collected one hit in this frame but were handed three free passes. In the last half of the fifth the Friars scored one run on Captain Joe Evans' triple and a wild pitch.

In the sixth inning the Pirates sent ten men to the plate scoring four runs on three hits thereby moving into the lead 9-7. The Friars were held scoreless the rest of the way by Larry Falcon, who took over for Beifus in the fourth. The Pirates scored two runs in each

of the remaining innings against Friar ace Bill Canning. The Friars traveled to Springfield on Friday, May 4, and demolished A.I.C. pitching in knocking out 20 hits and scoring 13 runs, while Jim Hodgkins performed brilliantly on the hill, limiting AIC to five hits and two runs.

The Friars didn't waste any time in getting started as they collected four hits and three runs in the first inning, including home runs by Al Bodington and Al IZZI. IZZI's round-tripper was a tremendous blast to right center estimated to be in the vicinity of four hundred feet. From this point on the Friars had men on base in every inning except the second.

Their biggest inning was a six run spurge in the fourth when they collected six runs on



Catcher Ray Choiniere rests on second base during a change of rival pitchers in a varsity game.

six hits. They also scored one in the sixth and three in the ninth. AIC scored their runs in the third and fourth.

Earlier in the week the Friars lost a close game to arch-rival Holy Cross 6-5. The losing pitcher was Friar ace Bill Canning, who wasn't as effective as usual. He gave up two runs in the first and one run each in the fourth, fifth and sixth. Mike Trodden relieved Bill in the sixth and held the Cross to one hit and no runs the rest of the distance.

Powered by the three-hit pitching of Bill Canning, Coach Alex Nahigian's baseball forces posted their third win of the season by clubbing a powerful Boston College nine, 9-4, at Hendricken Field on Monday.

A fine run outburst in the third inning sent the Friars on their merry way. With one out, Bill Canning and third-sacker Barry Nicholas walked. After Joe Evans whiffed, Nick Mezzanotte tripled to center scoring both Canning and Nicholas. Right fielder Ray Choiniere singled to right-center scoring Mezzanotte. BC rightfielder Bill Nagle then played catcher Frank Canning's fly ball into a two-base error sending Choiniere to third. Mike Trodden followed with a single to right-center scoring Choiniere and Canning.

Boston College came back with three runs in the fourth after Canning walked John Coyle and Bernie Kilroy. Bill Cunnis then slammed a fast ball on the tool shed roof in the left field corner, 420 feet away, for a three run homer.

In the PC half of the fifth, the Friars came back with two more runs. With two outs, Mike Trodden singled and Wally Tafe and Frank Massa walked loading the bases. Bill Canning then singled to right-center driving in the two runs. Providence continued its scoring binge with a run in each of the sixth and seventh innings.

For BC in the eighth, Chuck Chevalier lead off by getting on base on an error. With two outs, hard-hitting Bill Cunnis singled to left scoring Chevalier. This rounded out the scoring for both teams.

Canning pitched a very strong game, striking out an even dozen while walking only four. His change-up curve was continually catching the Eagle hitters off stride although Canning's pitches were finding the mark. Canning was pitching a strong one-hitter until the eighth when he weakened slightly, allowing three hits over the last two innings.

## Mal Brown Club To Fete Seniors

Last week, it was erroneously reported in The Cowl that the Mal Brown Dinner was being replaced by a dinner sponsored by the Athletic Department honoring all athletes of every class.

There will be a Mal Brown Dinner and it has not been replaced.

Last night the first annual Varsity Dinner was held at Raymond Hall. The dinner was open to all varsity athletes. Barney Madden, Sports Editor of the Providence Journal-Bulletin, was the main speaker. His talk was complimented by the Rev. Vincent Dore, O.P., president of Providence College. Letters and certificates were awarded to the varsity athletes of 1961-62.

The Mal Brown Dinner will be held to honor all senior athletes on Monday, May 14, at the Metacomb Country Club.



First baseman Al Tafe reaches for a throw to retire a Boston College runner. The Friars won, 9-4.