24 Undergraduates Vie
In Congress Elections;
Students To Choose 14

Elections are being held today to
be auditorium of Harkins Hall as
a total of seventy-eight students,
the sixty-four candidates are vying
and Electorates will be.

The following juniors are running:
Robert E. Bunting, Edward Capell,
Jerome Fish. The seniors who are
James G. McCaskey, William McMa-
and Thomas Whitehead.

The following freshmen are run-
ning: Bill Broderick, Leman
Walker, John F. Bohan, James L. Marshall, Janes
James J. Baghrie, and
Noene J. Zito.

The following seniors are run-
ning: William F. Broderick, Leman
Walker, John F. Bohan, James L. Marshall, Janes
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All students who did not pre-
avail to vote on the Service Selective question
are advised by Father Dore
not to obtain them at their
local draft boards immediately. Ve-
erable other than those classified
IV-A are also advised to apply
for this test.

NFCCS Congress
Draws 22 Colleges

College students, represent-
ing the twenty-two Catholic colleges
in the New England area, attended
the annual congress of the National
Fencis Club, held here last weekend.

Robert Flachery, senior delegate, headed
by the delegation from Providence
College who participated in the
business and social events of the
meeting. The Barreiros, campus deb-
ating society, assisted the Forensics
commission in putting on a panel on
the various aspects of speaking.

William McManah, re-chairman of the
Forensics Commission, chaired the
workshop.

A panel speaker at this event, held
Saturday at Boston College, was the Rev.
Irving J. George, O.S.A., debating moderator here at the
college. Father George spoke on "The Value of
" Proceeding was a talk by
Richard Buxton, a member of the Bar-
reiros, on "The Place of Debate in
Forensics."

In the afternoon McManah, Buck-
ely, Joseph Quinlan, Vincent Cala-
iano gave a model debate in the Oreg-
son style, which consisted of a direct
questioning of the members of the
opposition. As the second item on
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Fr. Leo Craig, O.P.
P.C. Class Of 1935
Killed In Korea

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, announced in an
morning that he had received a tele-
gram from the Very Rev. Terrace
R. McPherson, O.P. Prior Provincial
of the Province of St. Joseph, stating that Fr. Leo Craig, O.P., a
Province of Providence College alum
had been killed in Korea on April 3.

For the present it is known there will be a Solemn Requiem Mass for
Father Craig on Friday, April 30, at
10:30 a.m. in the auditorium of
Harkins Hall, at which the faculty and
student body will be in attendance.
Fr. Craig's Funeral Mass will be re-
olved on April 25 at St. Vincent
Ferrer Church, New York, at 10:00 a.m.

Fr. Craig was born in Everett, Mass.
October 27, 1913. His father is Roland
Thomas Craig, his mother, Catherine
"Missy" Fitzpatrick. He leaves four
brothers—one is a priest, the Rev.
Austin Joseph Craig, S.S.C. —and one
sister.

Before matriculating at Providence College, Fr. Craig attended elementary
schools in Everett, Mass. St. Mary's
School in Providence from 1922 to
1927 and from 1931 to 1935. He graduated from St. John's College
with an A.B. degree.

He entered St. John's College in
1935 and was elected a member of the
Sorbonne in 1936.

300 Couples Expected
To Dance To Music Of
Charlie Spivak Friday

Over three hundred couples are expected to jam the main
ballroom of the Shelton-Biltmore Hotel Friday evening for the
annual Junior Prom. Final plans for the year's social highlight
on paper they see that it might
be an outstanding success.

"The man who plays the greatest
tune in the world," Charlie Spivak,
will be featured at the Prom. Leader
of an eight year old band which has
eroded to topflight stature, Spivak is
the musician whose fame and origi-
nal ideas in trumpet playing are de-
tined to increase in the future.

Notches in Spivak's musical belt include several movies and a flock of
records. He may not be the most
prominent, but the local boy, Spivak's music-making is so
sufficient Compensation for it is
that it can be identified whenever and
wherever it is played "Industriously
Charlie Spivak."s

Vocalists accompanying Spivak
include Tommie Collins and Bill
Black, baritones. Pat is according to
the famous band leader, the true
swinging talents equal her supe-
rior polychords. Bill, a dynamic six
foot four inch saxophonist, is one of
the finest singing stars in the music
business. With him are several promi-
nental young trumpeters, and Buddy yan-
son, "the gentleman from New-
port," leading the junior Promers.

On 10:30 p.m., the queen, who will
be selected from the fifteen finalists
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Musical Tickets Ready Monday

Limited Number Of
Free Tickets To Be
Given To Students

On Monday, April 22 tickets for the Providence College musical, "Guys "N" Icy," will be distributed to students
for one week only. Each student
will be allotted one free ticket. In ad-
dition Providence College students
will be given general admission
tickets at half price, fifteen cents. This
however, is for one week only. After
the war he was stationed at St. Andrew's, Church, Cin-
cinnati, Ohio. Re-entering the Armed
Forces in 1944. After the war he
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acqulaltion of Lou Boudreau who will
take one around Boeton, they will say the
Brooklyn Dejert Tke! a Ike akT
Maestro

Richard Belcher, house manager, and William McMahan, pro-
duction manager; (standing) left to right, William Bess, musical
director; James Marshall, publicity director; Thomas Farrell, director of the musical; and the Rev. John R. Laron, O.P., moderator.

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Crycen Black Seer
Says Don't Worry
Over Sox Chances

By "Happy" Finanara

Today I dusted off my cary black and red coat that I have been keeping in the back of the closet.

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Spring is Here

The Cowl hopes that the students of Providence College will react to these influences in a manner worthy of their new status in the emerging society. The extended southern trip of the base troops has been overlooked by many. That for the eight game southern tour. This is another greater heights for Providence College sports.

It would seem that some fascist philosopies are accepted by countries. Spain, Italy, and Germany are to a lesser degree Germany is cases in mind. After 1917 Communism was more accepted by the Western democracies. In any mind, however, that these were all home grown philosophies. When the Nazis invaded other countries it was by force of arms not of ideas. So too with Communism. Both kept their new converts under subjection.

So far only one country once under her sway has definitely broken with Russia. Yugoslavia, while it is under Russian tutelage, it is its own brand. The United States State department, despite its hatred for communism has accepted the Yugoslav alliance. Up to now we have not been able to ascertain whether her sympathies are to be placed in various spots, under the great powers.

We have a thing at stake in Korea, and the sooner we realize that we cannot wildly shovle our principles in an effort to help other countries the better off we will be.

Nature's classical thoughts are not forgotten. A nation's health is closely related to its standard of living. These influences are not in the proper way, that he will cast aside thoughts of distracting activities and buckle down to the serious business.

Truman's thwarted military (see John Hervey's excellent articles in the New Yorker) ambitions find an outlet in the sprouting of a new generation war for nation. No small man can easily get drunk on big issues. He sees his chance to be more than a politician if he can bring a nation into war, and as he of course hopes out again victorious, to such a degree that he cannot change its policies without losing votes. They are in a sense this nation's answer to the nation on the road to militarism they cannot turn aside without sacrificing their control and thus hurting the party they so dearly huts best, in pocket and pride.

Naturally the Republicans are forcing their muscles for the '62 elections. Convinced they have the people behind them, they are now giving the impression that our growing opposition is a sham. The most radical administration supporters they are the ones starting to feel the pinch. The allies are pressing for war not only for victory, but for the preservation of their own power. The public opinion is an angry god. A little credit would be good to Truman's program the non existent one. For once, let's break down and do a little for some people besides ourselves.

Hopefully, S.P.

The second suggestion offered by S.P. is an excellent one. If everyone followed his advice, a surprising large sum could be raised with a minimum of effort—The Editors

Junior Prom...

By Charles Williams

I read in the COWL a few weeks ago about a paper drive was on in the College, and that receptacles were to be placed in various spots on the campus. Until two days ago, I didn't even know there was such a receptacle till by chance, I happened to drive by the Grotto and found it there.

If I may, I'd like to offer two suggestions which I think would be helpful.

1. Build another receptacle or if this isn't possible, at least move the one we have now to a more appropriate spot, for example, the plot of grass between the parking lot and Markins Hall.

2. Ask each student to bring in the last night's paper each following morning. The amount of effort involved in this would be infinitesimal and the benefits derived from it would be tremendous. Individually it amounts to very little, but collectively it could contribute tremendously to the fund.

There'll be no prizes given, there'll be no glory involved; in fact, as an individual, no one will know whether or not you've done it. But I say, how about it? For once, let's break down and do a little for some people besides ourselves.

Hopefully, S.P.

(Continued from Page 1)
German Friest Visits College As Part Of Educational Study

By John Falvey, '53

Providence College was honored last week by the visit of a distin-
guished German educator, the Rev.
Johannes Hirschberger, Professor of
Philosophy at the Seminary of Rhein-
dal, Bavaria, located half way be-
 tween Munich and Nuremberg. There
are about 200 seminarians and 150 lay
students at the seminary which is an
independent institution, empowered to
award regular academic credits.

Father Hirschberger is a member
of a delegation of German professors
who are touring the U. S. under the
auspices of the State Department to
study American educational content
and methods. Father Hirschberger
is a member of the National Catholic
party of 14 brought over from Ger-
many, located half way between Munich
and Nuremberg. There are 200 semina-
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THE TRANSMITTERS of WDOM's great
equity are Frank Jackson, Chief En-
geineer, and his capable assistants, Paul Senesh, Bill Stack and Jack Wil-
lkinson. To these men are attributed the
success of the studio and the good
reception of the programs.

The chief announcer Dick Burke and
Chief Writer Bill Reardon have per-
formed their anxious tasks nobly.
Attention must likewise be paid to
the staff who have done great work
too involved to state here. Gene
Cotter's Friday program is very in-
formative as well as entertaining.
Campus sports personalities frequent-
ly appear on his program.

Since there is a limitation of writ-
ing space it is necessarily just to list
the remaining staff members. How-
ever, these fellows below mentioned
are not insignificant but are as vital
to the station as those already named
above.

Announcing staff: Lou Goneau, Don
Gibralski, Leo Hennessy, Jim Danon,
Capone.

Engineering staff: Fred Caruthers, Al
Sproat, Don Barrett, Al Tetraut, Bob
O'Connell.

Writing staff: Phillip Griffin, Jim
Sgrohure and Bill Quinlan.

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U. S. Navy Chaplain
To Address BlV Club

Rev. (Comrd.) Daniel F. Meehan, navy
chaplain and Priest of the arch-
diocese of Newark, will be guest
speaker at the second annual Com-
munion Breakfast of the Blackstone
Valley Club. Father Meehan is officer
in charge of chaplains at the official
ordination course of the U. S. Naval
Academy at Newport and is a mem-
ber of more than eight years' service.

This breakfast will be held Monday
morning, April 23, at 9 a.m., at
Oates' Tavern, North Providence, fol-
lowing Mass celebrated by Father
Joseph's Church, Pawtucket. The Rev.
John D. Murphy, director of the club,
will be celebrant of the Mass.

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**Mullins To Pitch Opener At Mount St. Mary's Today**

By Gil Cipriano

Sophomore Bill Mullins, the from Lowell, Massachusetts, will ing game of the season against Kemptville today at Mt. St. Mary's College today at 3 p.m.

The talented fastballer has been nominated from a staff of five pitchers; being selected by Coach Hal Martin on the southern trip. Standing by for Mullins are sophomores Bob Bussler and Jim Gallagher, right-handers; and southpaws Frank Higgins, a senior, and Ed Shriver, a junior.

15 Friars Make Trip

The 15-man squad portion of the 15 man squad making the seven game excursion through Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, will bring with it four outfielders, five infielders and one catcher.

Co-captains Sam Nisnel and Jim Constello and Dick Spence will make up the regular outfield with Bob Gre- neir in reserve. The infield will be made up of Nisnel, Bill Shriver, George DuCharme, second; Howie McGuinness, short, and John "Bever" Power, third, with Bob Barry, the number one reserve.

Ouster From Opener

Bill Quinn will catch the pitching assignment. Howie McGuinness and Beaver Power will back Quinn up.

Excluding strong pitching reserves, Martin Lawrence, Massachusetts, will take the remaining eight positions. However, in the reserve strength of his "m* authority Andy Sullivan and assignment Howie McGulnneas and the plate, either. Big Ed Ryder looks like a good, hits the plate, but he's getting plenty of competition from Harry Shriver, quick running when behind the bat and bats with some authority. Andy Sullivan and Jack Reynolds are fighting for the first base job. It's been close all the way with both boys doing fine in the field but failing to show much at the plate. Bob Constello and Jack Regan look like good prospects at second and third, but competition is keen there also.

The outfield is a tight proportion with the right fielder being at date. Lynch, Aquaviva, Haley, Doherty, the sharp, rumbling, Lemarr, and Quinn are still in the running. Here too, selection is difficult because most of the players are good-field-not-at this time.

On the mound so far it's been Carl Nosea, Pete Drury, Fred O'Neil, Dick Burke, Don Podriwok, and Joe Cog- ney. Drury has developed a nice form and good speed. He's southpaw, Pete Drury, the other left hander, has his rocky moments, but handled himself well on base Dick Burke seems to have a bit on the ball and looked impressive as did Podriwok, who is fast but could use a little more control. Fred O'Neil got off to a rough start Saturday he seemed to have quite a bit more than the cover on the ball. All in all, the mound corps look excellent according to the early date and the caliber of the opponents.

The mediocre hitting displayed by the squad was to be expected. The outfielders of the varsity twisters, who've been out since Easter, was the only player who made a hit this year. Several of the boys look impressive cuts at the ball and gave promising work.

**Frosh Nine Preps For Opener With Brown Yearlings**

By Phil Griffin

Coach Larry Drew was given a first stringer to work for fresh- men operations as last weekend the boys held three scrimmages with the varsity which left them with only a little on the side during the first day of the week and it looked as though the players started to get their feet. There were a few serious disadvantages, not having looked at any real pitching yet this season.

So much for the defense on this impressive unit. For the record they have looked impressive in their battle for berths on this year's roster. Basketball star Bobby Moran performed well at short and seems to have the position pretty much to himself. He looked efficient in the field and wasn't at all bad at plate either. Big Ed Ryder looks like a good hit behind the plate, but he's getting plenty of competition from Harry Shriver, quick moving when behind the bat and bats with some authority. Andy Sullivan and Jack Reynolds are fighting for the first base job. It's been close all the way with both boys doing fine in the field but failing to show much at the plate. Bob Constello and Jack Regan look like good prospects at second and third, but competition is keen there also.

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**Relay Teams Seek Honors At Seton Hall Relay Friday**

Two Providence College Relay vitamin celery will carry the black and white colors in the annual Seton Hall Relays on Friday and Saturday afternoons of this week.

**Dormurials**

By Jim Marshall

A surprise upset was pulled last night when the COWL, the men's dormitory, coupled with the steady pitching of the Hawk's McGovern proved the deciding factor over the Friars, 10-4. The Friars were out on the short end of the score and the Hawks look to be in form. The latter will probably double up in the hollers along with Crow Bar and Tony Vet, Chris Lohrer, George Andrews, and Bill Hennigan will compete in the 880-yard run, the mile, 2-mile and 4-mile runs.

"Two Guys" on left but in the running for umpire duties at the college before his appointment. Father Schneider has been one of the most avid and loyal supporters of its programs and athletic achievements on campus who's due lor the Seton Hall Relays on Friday afternoon.

Any freshmen who are interested may still go out for the track team. Men are needed for all the events, which include the 100 yard, 220 yard, and 440 yard hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, 880 yard, 1 mile and 2 miles runs, the pole vault, the high jump, the running broad jump, shot put, discus, javelin, and hammer.

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Quality Not Quantity

Marks Frosh Trackmen

By Ray Vodnas

Coach Roy Cohan and Tom6改成track coach, while watching in preparation for the dual meet with Holy Cross on May 2. The team has had much in quantity but has proven among those who are going out for the team.

In the dashes, there is Art Corvese, Bill Burke, Frank Koctynski, and Dennis Brean. The latter will probably double up in the hollers along with Crow Bar and Tony Vet, Chris Lohrer, George Andrews, and Bill Hennigan will compete in the 880-yard run, the mile, 2-mile and 4-mile runs.

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Placement Office Interviews Seniors

As of Friday, April 13, the placement office had interviewed 107 of the more than 400 seniors. There have been eight conferences held, at which about one-fourth of the senior class has been present.

Over fifty fact sheets have been completed and turned into the placement bureau, where they are kept on file until job interviews are arranged. About 20 of the 50 who have submitted fact sheets have already been placed in positions, and the submitted fact sheets have already on file until job interviews are arranged. About 20 of the 50 who have submitted fact sheets have already been placed in positions, and the others, all, or most of whom have been interviewed, are still awaiting final word on their prospective jobs.

No list of summer jobs is available, but students may file applications, and as jobs are made known to the Placement Office, the applicants will be informed and given information concerning summer jobs.

TICKETS SET AT $1.50

The Providence Club will present its first annual May Frolic on May 10 at the Roger Williams Park Casino. It is to be an informal affair costing $1.50 per couple and the dancing will start from 8 to 12. Music will be provided by an as yet unidentified orchestra.

Co-chairmen Tom Gleason and Bob Kania announced that there will be both door prizes and refreshments, for which a prize section of the senior class has been present.

Crowded around Major Theodore Miller are a few of the many students who attended the special assembly last Monday morning. At the Assembly, Major Miller explained the proper procedure for filling out the application blanks for the deferment or enlistment test. Assisting the Major in passing out the information booklets and application blanks were Captains John S. McKenna, Lieutenant Alfred Spencer and Mr. Paul K. Shields.

Class of 1951 Commencement Ball

The co-chairmen of the committee planning the Commencement Ball for the Class of 1951, have announced that the dinner-dance will be held on May 31, 1951 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

After much discussion with caterers, band leaders, and printing concerns, a tentative price of ten dollars per couple has been set for the ball. The sale of bids is scheduled to begin on or about April 23. As in past years a budge: system will be established to afford all seniors a convenient means of payment: the fee for the Ball is not included in the GI Bill.

After viewing several menus, the committee has found a four course roast beef dinner at three per couple. The fee for the Ball is not included in the GI Bill.

Senior Activities

Seniors interested in pre-graduation activities and under way Sunday night in a high-

thirty-five style affair at Club Caruso with a Sport's Night sparked with speech, song, and spaghetti served in the inimitable style that is known as "umbriago." The way I make my girl feel good

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Father Dore Lauds Club’s Activities

The Newport County Club of P. C. held its annual dinner-dance at the McEnringer-King Hotel, Newport, last Saturday night. The Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., vice president of the College for Administration and Dean of Studies represented the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, at the reception and dinner.

Father Dore congratulated the group for its wide range of activity and urged that the present military crisis be met with personal endeavor to further the name of the college in that locale. He exhorted them to a continued concentrated effort in their scholarship fund program.

The Rev. Paul M. James, O.P., moderator of the club, was presented with a check to aid the alumni’s Scholarship Fund by Walter Brough. Walter McAlpine, president of the club, was presented with a check to aid the alumni’s Scholarship fund program.

Both the orchestra and the cast are rehearsing regularly, and the two will be coordinated next week.

Music for dancing was provided by Buddy Page’s orchestra, featured at Page Theatre, and are being supervised by Mr. William Chiariventini, manager of the Chaverin Entertainment Bureau of Providence. Most of the music is already orchestrated or in the process of being orchestrated.

The musical will be performed Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, May 6, 7, and 8. The initial date will be a matinee specially performed for nuns.

Plan Get-Together

The Providence College Ski Club has completed plans for its annual spring get-together, to be held Sunday, April 30, at the “Powers” in Pawtucket. Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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