

Senior Receives Award For Foreign Research

Rev. Vincent C. Dore, Dean of Studies and the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, has received notice of the award of a scholarship for foreign study to Mr. Joseph T. Reilly of 166 Julian Street, Providence, R. I.

Reilly is a senior Sociology major; he is also the president of his class. He will, under the Fulbright Scholarship, study Social Psychology at the University of Melbourne in Australia.

The award is made under the provisions of Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright Act. It is one of approximately 28 grants of study in Australia. These grants are included within a total of approximately one thousand grants for graduate study abroad in the academic year 1955-56 under the United States Educational Exchange Program. As provided by the Act, all students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President. Students are recommended by the campus Fulbright committees and by the Institute of International Education.

Funds used under the Fulbright Act are foreign currencies obtained



JOSEPH T. REILLY

through surplus property sales abroad. Under executive agreements with the foreign governments, exchange programs offering opportunities for American students are being carried out for the academic year

(Continued on Page 6)

P. C. Glee Club To Perform At World Premiere Of Navy Film

The Providence College Glee Club will take part in the World Premiere festivities tonight marking the initial showing of Republic Pictures' production, "The Eternal Sea," at the R.K.O. Albee Theatre in Providence.

The picture concerns the World War II career of Rear Admiral John M. Hoskins, who commanded the carrier *Princeton* in the Battle of the Gulf and is currently the Commanding Officer of Quonset Point Naval Air Station.

The picture stars Sterling Hayden as Adm. Hoskins and Alexis Smith as his wife. Both of the leading stars, along with Herbert J. Yates, President of Republic Pictures, city and state dignitaries and representatives of the Navy will be present at the premiere.

The stars along with President Yates will arrive in Providence aboard the Yankee Clipper train. They will be met by Admiral Hoskins and a group of officers from Quonset along with a navy band.

Wednesday has been proclaimed by Governor Roberts as "Admiral Hoskins Day." Throughout the day, Hayden, Miss Smith and Admiral Hoskins will be guests at various civic functions, honoring the occasion.

Prior to their appearance at the

theatre, the club will be guests of the committee at a dinner at the Dreyfus Hotel.

Featured soloist with the club will be Providence College's own Everett Morrisson, former Glee Club member and now a seaman, first class, U. S. N. Morrisson sang the *Star Spangled Banner* at the Yankees' opening game in New York when Lucy Monroe, scheduled to sing the national anthem, had been grounded in San Francisco.

Numbers that will be sung by the Glee Club will include *Stouthearted Men*, *Choral Procession*, *You'll Never Walk Alone*, *Auf Wiederseh'n* and the *National Anthem*.

Last Sunday morning, twenty-six of the sixty members of the club appeared on Archbishop Cushing's Catholic Chapel Television program over Channel 4 in Boston.

This Saturday night, the club will appear again in Hartford, Conn., in a joint concert with the girls of St. Joseph's College of that city. The concert will be sponsored by the under-graduate club of Hartford.

On May 1, the club will join with Newton College and present a famed version of the operetta, *La Belle Helene* at the college in Boston.

Senior Class Announces Gift Selection For School

At Monday's meeting of the Senior Class Gift Committee the final arrangements were made for the type of gift and the assessment to the class members.

A committee headed by co-chairman Harold Higgins, reported that the proposal to donate a statue for the front of the new gym was not feasible at this time due to probable vandalism.

Mr. Angelo Tedesco then told the committee about plans for trophy cases for the gymnasium. The cases are called for already in the gym contract but the cost will be assumed by the class.

The question was called to a vote

in a motion by Paul Asciolla, resolved: that the trophy cases be accepted as the class gift, the assessment per student being \$3.50 minimum. This motion was carried unanimously. Harry Toole then moved to accept the \$3.50 assessment as a final one. This motion was also passed.

Chairman Dan Lynch then explained the collection procedure to the members. The class is to be divided by the various fields of concentration with four collectors to each section. The final date for collections has been set for May 6 (3 weeks away). Mr. Lynch urged both collectors and class members to work to

(Continued on Page 6)

Dominican Order Elects Fr. Browne Master General

By JOE HAGAN

The Dominican Order has announced the election of His Paternity, Most Reverend Michael Browne, O.P., S.T.M., as Master General. Father Browne served as Master of the Sacred and Apostolic Palace (theologian to the Pope) prior to his election as the head of the Dominican Fathers throughout the world.

Father Browne was born at Grange Mockler, County Tipperary, Ireland, on May 6, 1887. He entered the Dominican Novitiate at Tallaght, County Dublin, in September, 1903. After following the study of philosophy and theology, he completed his theological studies in Rome, where he was ordained to the priesthood on May 23, 1910. The new Master General did graduate work at Fribourg, Switzerland. In 1914 he returned to Ireland and was appointed professor of philosophy and Master of Students at Tallaght.

In 1919, he was appointed as professor at the Angelicum in Rome. He was named Prior of San Clemente, the Priory of the Irish Dominicans at Rome, in 1925. He returned to the Angelicum after his term expired and, in 1929, he was awarded the highest Dominican degree, that of Master of Sacred Theology. He was named "Rector Magnificus" of the Angelicum in 1932. On January 13, 1951, His Holiness Pope Pius XII named Father Browne as Master of the Sacred and Apostolic Palace, to advise the Holy Father in theological matters and to be a member of the Papal Household.

The students of Providence College express their sincere congratulations and good wishes to Father Browne, the newest successor of the holy founder of the Order of Preachers, Saint Dominic.

N.F.C.C.S. To Meet At Worcester

On April 22-24 Holy Cross College of Worcester, Mass., will be host to the Ninth Regional Congress of N. F. C. C. S. The Providence delegation to the congress, accompanied by its moderator, Rev. Anthony Jurgelaitis, will stay at the Hotel Bancroft.

The activities for the week-end, as announced by Patrick Kirby, senior delegate to the congress, will begin with a banquet at the hotel on Friday night. Among the speakers, scheduled for this banquet, are T. Paul Tremont, regional president; Msgr. Edward G. Murray, regional chaplain, and Bishop Wright of Worcester. Following the banquet, there will be a dance held in the Bancroft Ballroom.

On Saturday morning the Most Rev. Laurence J. Shehan, D.D., Bishop of Bridgeport, will speak on Religious Affairs and the Most Rev. Christopher J. Weldon, D.D., Bishop of Springfield, will speak on Social Action. Following their talks there will be a moderators' luncheon in Kimball Dining Hall.

During the afternoon workshops, sponsored by commissions, like C. C. D. and Industrial Relations, will be held. Of special interest is the Liturgy workshop, at which Joseph Salvatore, junior delegate from P. C. to the congress, will speak on "The Use of the Vernacular in the Liturgy."

On Sunday morning a dialogue Mass will be said. This will be followed by a Communion breakfast. Then the delegates will attend the Third Plenary session, at which officers will be elected for the coming year. Bids for seating the various commissions will be given. Providence

(Continued on Page 6)

Prom Plans Promise All Memorable Eve



HAL MCINTYRE

The stage is set for this season's greatest social event on April 29th, as Hal McIntyre and his orchestra fill the Ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore with music for the Annual Providence College Junior Prom. The dance will begin at nine and will conclude at one. The vocalist for the evening will be Jeanne McManus, who's featured with the McIntyre Orchestra.

McIntyre began his rise to the top band spot when he was invited by Benny Goodman to participate in Goodman's Connecticut tour. On Goodman's suggestion he auditioned for Glenn Miller, and it was with Miller that he began his real rise to stardom.

For four years he and his "sax" traveled with the Miller band and became one of the Miller attractions.

(Continued on Page 6)

Pyramid Players Announce Cast And Opening Night

Several new faces of 1955 have been added to the star roster of this year's musical comedy of the Pyramid Players, entitled "From Here To Mars". In addition to Tony Ross and Paul Asciola, stars of the last two productions, and Walt Zajac, star of the 1953 production of "Moon-glow", the male stars include Neil Vegliante, '55; Don Guarino, '58, and Vin Ferraeoli, '58. In supporting roles are Bob Melucci, Tony Caprano and George Rocchio.

In starring roles, along with Claire Guarino, one of the stars of the last two musicals, and Elaine Muratore, featured player in "Rome, Sweet Rome," are newcomers Sue LaFrancis, Gladys Kionoian, and Lee Bowab. Elaine Maggiamomo, last year's slave dancer, returns in a supporting role.

For the first time in four years, Marlene Abbott, comedy star of previous shows, will not be available for the show.

The musical, with book and lyrics by John Bowab, '55, and music by Tommy Greene, '57, is being presented May 15, 16, 17, 18, in Harkins Hall Auditorium. The show is being directed by Bowab, while Greene and Frank Barone, music writer and director for the past two years, are handling music. Paul James Asciola is working with individual readings.

Richard Rice, '56, whose sets were acclaimed last year, is once more in charge of scenery; Tony Ionta, '56, and Paul Caesar, '56, are in charge of make-up, while Dan Walsh, '56, is business manager. Stage crew mem-

(Continued on Page 5)

Who's Who Scrolls Presented By Fr. Slavin To 21 Seniors

Twenty-one Providence College seniors received certificates from the Very Reverend Robert L. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College. The students are included in this year's publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The Seniors were selected for their outstanding contribution to extra curricular activities as well as accredited scholastic standing and show a high moral character.

Those receiving the certificates of acceptance to the exclusive list from Father Slavin were: Paul J. Asciolla, Frank Barone, Paul B. Boivin, John M. Bowab, Rene E. Fortin, Tan-

ous D. Faris, Ralph P. Gentile, Charles W. Gnyns, Harold J. Higgins, Kenneth E. Kerr, Patrick G. Kirby, Daniel E. Lynch, Leonard J. Riley, Gerald R. Romberg, Anthony E. Ross, Edward L. Scanlon, Harry C. Toole, and David N. Webster.

The Seniors were selected by a committee of selections headed by Daniel C. Walsh. The selection committee is set up each year by the Student Congress and is made up of prominent Juniors. The candidates are approved on academic standing and personal qualifications by the Dean of Studies.



Who's Who Certificates awarded to Len Riley and Paul Boivin by Fr. Slavin.

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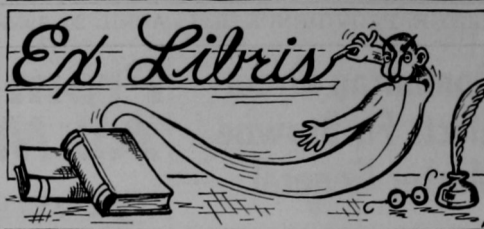
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an I.Q. below 140, the other for those with an I.Q. above 140? There is not. Genius has an obligation to make beneficial use of its God-given talents, but genius must also acknowledge that God, without Whom it is not.

That Einstein did not fulfill his destiny as a man is the tragedy of this brilliant intellect.



Alumnus Completes First Novel

Place Of Coolness From Here To Eternity . . .

By LOUIS J. VERCHOT, '56

A PLACE OF COOLNESS by D. M. Brosia. 175 pages, P. J. Kenedy & Sons, New York.

Who is Father Fisher? Did he really coach football? Is Father Fisher really the head of the English Department? Faculty, alumni, and students are all joining this guessing game. I believe that D. M. Brosia definitely has in mind the head of our English Department, Rev. D. B. McCarthy, O.P. What do you think?

Where is the air-conditioning machine on campus? I never saw one in the vicinity of the parlors.

For those who have not read this book the myriad of questions will have little significance, but Providence College called *Veritas College in A Place of Coolness* is none other than our Alma Mater.

D. M. Brosia is an alumnus of Providence College, class of '51. He was a contributor to the *Alembic* and has spent two years in graduate work at Brown. This is his first novel.

The novel, a short psychological, suspenseful book, starts with Henry Menard looking for his brother Alex, whom he has not heard from in two years. The search takes him from Alex's literary agent all the way to a monastery. The search takes Henry to Alex's one time girl friend and Father Fisher, "a wonderful man." Henry has not seen his brother in seven years, and he is astonished at the transformation, though he is able at the end to partially understand it.

Alex, the main character, is not introduced until almost the end of the book, but by then his character is so well shown that though the man changes from an agnostic, if not a complete atheist, to a Franciscan brother, it is very plausibly done.

Alex is an ex-GI, who, shortly, after the Second World War, succeeds in getting a book published. He is struck by fame when his book sells half a million copies. Success in love and friends follows shortly. He meets a millionaire who takes him all over the country and to Mexico. He also meets the "right woman." She really loves him for his own sake and not for his success, as she is still carrying the torch for him two years after his sudden leaving.

This book, though showing a man's interest shifting from the here and the now to ideas of eternity, is not a moral lesson in disguise. (The book ends with the reasons as clearly expressed as possible why a man leaves the world.) It joins and adds to the ever growing tradition of Catholic Literature in America, of which there has not been too much in the early days of our country.

The most moving picture in the book was to my mind the description of a Franciscan priest in Assisi. Alex and Monica, his girl friend, were visiting Italy and were there about a year. Just before leaving Alex decided to see Assisi. On the way there they were asked by a dying lady to see her brother, who is also dying. Alex is deeply affected by the sight of a man welcoming death. Though the picture is not full of details, the mood drawing and the sequence of the events produces one of the most awe filling pictures that I have read in current fiction.

One wonders if the desire Mr. Brosia gives to Alex is similar to the cry of all the United States in its religious revival. Perhaps the answers he gives will fit many people who may read this book.

Students of Rhode Island will no doubt feel pride of their state after reading this book, though the details alluded to could take place anywhere else. They also will feel wiser than their out of state classmates in being able to tell them where the retreat monastery is in Rhode Island.



STAR GAZING

Collegiate Viewpoint



Reporter Discusses Corsi Ouster

By GEORGE E. CLIFFORD

That truly amazing government official, Scott McLeod, is in the news again. Again, the news is caused by departed colleague, in this case, the vociferous Mr. Corsi. Last year, State Department Bureau Chief McLeod was featured attraction in the papers for several weeks, when the very popular William Huskie announced that he preferred unemployment to Mr. McLeod's company.

Bill Huskie has been a popular figure in the Nation's Capital for many years, and through his official duties, which included the task of arranging the tours of visiting dignitaries, a job much harder than it sounds, he made a multitude of friends in the fourth estate.

When Mr. Huskie rebelled against the doubtful leadership of McLeod, his newspaper friends followed. Through a barrage of publicity, Scott McLeod's policies were projected into every American household. Were it not for the fact that Mr. McLeod had powerful friends in Congress, it is hard to believe that he could have held his job. Everywhere, outraged citizens protested against the way the immigration quotas were being held up by McLeod's high-handed tactics.

To save face, the administration removed some of McLeod's official duties, including his domination of State Department personnel, but he still retained control of immigration.

In the current Corsi affair, Mr. McLeod has been blasted because he

failed to support Mr. Corsi, who quoted him as saying that he wouldn't fight with Congress or a skunk. Some observers claim that McLeod is getting mighty choosy.

More interesting than Scott McLeod's battle strategy is his hold of his lucrative government position. Far more important officials have been led to pasture after collecting far more flattering press clippings. As was mentioned above, Scott has strong political ties in Congress, with senators (one in particular) whose ethics know no bottom, as was evidence in a sad, sordid, pre-election affair last year. It is publicly known that Mr. McLeod's allies, who frown upon admitting "inferior peoples" into the United States, think nothing of extortion. Speculation on their power over the State Department could become an interesting pastime. Who knows, it might even supplant baseball.

After the Huskie bombshell last year, one of the country's leading reporters, who incidentally, is under contract to a leading partisan magazine, took an interest in Scott McLeod, and began research in preparation for an article. While interviewing Mr. McLeod, the question arose as to why he remained in the State Department after such severe criticism. McLeod asked the reporter if he knew of anywhere else he could get a job at comparable compensation.

The story was never printed.

In Passing . . .

Psychiatrists, philosophers and even doctors have discussed at great length, and agreed that of the many and varied emotions experienced by a human being, the most overwhelmingly effective is the emotion or feeling of Despair.

Despair comes in a variety of ways. . . . Last weekend, I experienced the worst. Yes. . . . last weekend.

You see. . . . I used to like to hitch-hike. I used to, that is until last weekend, when I set the new Olympic record of hitching thirty-five miles in three hours and forty-five minutes. Yes, a new record. And, as of today, still unchallenged!

I left the "Hill" and started for home, humming a short verse of *The Happy Wanderer*, (merely to get in the mood, you know).

Whatever signs of a beautiful day there had been quickly disappeared. Cold! Was it cold? Are you kidding? A breeze against the body is especially cold when caused by a passing car.

The ignominy and shame of the whole matter is that I used to think that hitching was fun! Now, I know better.

Over the course of hitching the route home for three years, I had met quite a variety of people, and heard an even greater variety of stories. (Job worries, concern over the "kid" at college, and the oft repeated serviceman's lament, "I was

a non-com for twenty-thousand of ficers.")

But on that day, I was to be brutally awakened to reality! There must have been some war on against picking up dangerous looking college men.

While plodding the weary route south, I began to consider remedies for others in a predicament such as mine. Possibly carrying a ray gun that would disintegrate any passing car. . . . Possibly a new system of one lane highways with ample protection that a hitcher might stand in the road and refuse to leave until offered a lift.

On campus, I'm planning, after lengthy consultation with congress officials to build the next dorm in honor of the hitchers of the world. . . . and to carve over the name. . . . **Home Of The Brave And Foolhardy.**

WOLF SEEKS GAL: DESTINATION HAWAII

New York City, N.Y.—(ACP)—Nary an eyebrow was lifted on the campus of City College recently when a Wolf advertised for a female traveling companion (destination Hawaii) in the school's paper.

The "wolf," explained The Reporter, was Miss Wilma Wolf, a gal with a traveling yin who wants a partner to help cut down the budget.

Your Gain . . .

"A thing is only as good as you make it," is a truism, but nevertheless, one bearing more significance than perceived at first reading.

Apply it, for example, to any college activity. A college education is only as successful as the amount of diligent application is great that the student puts into it. The comparison can be carried still further. College newspapers, glee clubs, dramatic societies and yes, student governments function only according to the interest and enthusiasm shown by a student body. Interest and participation are the measures of successful collegiate life.

Tomorrow morning, you, the students of the college, will be afforded an opportunity to display and then to gage "the degree" of your interest in what should be the most important college organization.

No other campus organization is more embracing in scope and aims than the Student Congress. Stated in its constitution, its purposes include: "(1) promotion of the best interest of the student body in conjunction with the Administration and Faculty of the college; (2) acting as official representative of the study body; and (3) regulation of the activities extra curriculum of the general student organizations."

If any group exists for the benefit of all, it certainly, then, deserves the support of all.

It is thus that members of the student body have decided to run in the congress elections tomorrow. Elsewhere in the paper are stated their platforms. At a future date, you will be called upon to vote for four officers to lead the congress next year.

And so, the COWL urges all to consider the candidates and vote accordingly. The most that you stand to lose is five or ten minutes reading time. . . . The most that you stand to gain is a worthwhile and creditable student congress for Providence College.

Fulfillment Of Destiny

A quiet, little man, dressed very simply in slacks and an old, blue sweater, is dead. The world mourns, for with the death of Albert Einstein the world has lost one of the greatest intellects of the twentieth century.

In the mind of Einstein was forged that weapon, which killed or maimed thousands at Nagasaki and Hiroshima. His was the mind, which caused science to re-examine Newton's Law. His was the task to explain the universe in a series of equations. If only as the germ from which the atomic age evolved, his work will be remembered. In the eyes of the world this man has gained immortality.

But Einstein had another vocation, a greater calling than that of theoretical physics. This greater calling was the fulfillment of his destiny. To be a complete man Einstein must fulfill this destiny by attaining the Beatific Vision.

In this life Einstein was obliged to live morally. He chose, however, to be the skeptic. Extending the Theory of Relativity to all things, he denied the existence of absolutes. He confused liberty with license, when he urged fellow-scholars to refuse to answer the questions of a Congressional Committee. He divorced his first wife, and then he married a first cousin.

Does genius have any special prerogatives? Are there two moral codes, one for those with

Senior Attends Chemistry Conv.

Representing the school at the ninth annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference on April 21st, Walter W. Zajac, '55, presented "Reductive Alkylation of Amines with Sodium Barohydride," the result of his work as part of the undergraduate research program in chemistry.

The conference, held each year at Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey, took place on April 14, 15, 16 and included student research papers in chemistry, biology, mathematics, psychology and physics, eminent speakers and social functions for students and faculty.

Dr. T. T. Galkowski, advisor in the research, accompanied Mr. Zajac.

— SCIENCE NOTES —

The eighth annual joint meeting of the chemistry clubs of Rhode Island colleges and universities will be held Friday, April 22nd, in Albertus Magnus Auditorium at 8:00 P. M.

Highlighting the evening will be a panel discussion on the subject of "Paper Chemistry." A panel of renowned speakers has been provided by "The Institute of Paper Chemistry" (Lawrence College), Appleton, Wisconsin. Dr. Harry F. Lewis, Dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, will act as moderator for the panel composed of Dr. Daniel O. Adams, B.A., Oberlin College; Ph.D., Lawrence College; Chief Chemist, Research Laboratory, Bird and Son, Inc., East Walpole, Massachusetts; Dr. H. Ward Versept, B. Eng., Yale University; Ph.D., Lawrence College; Research Chemical Engineer, Research Laboratories, Robert Gair Company, Inc., Uncasville, Connecticut; and Dr. George D. Knight, B.S., Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Ph.D., Lawrence College; Mill Manager, C. H. Dexter and Sons, Inc.,

Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

A social hour, with refreshments, will follow the discussion.

This promises to be one of the outstanding events of the year for the Phi Chi Club.

Dr. Otto Reitlinger, Chemical Engineering Consultant with the U. S. Navy Underwater Ordinance Station, Newport, R. I., spoke to the members of the Phi Chi Club at their April 13th meeting.

The speaker received his Ph.D. in 1912 from the University of Berlin. Dr. Reitlinger's lecture on "Catalysis" brought to light the complexity of this phenomenon.



SPRING VACATION IN BERMUDA: Off for a sightseeing tour of Bermuda by bicycle go Providence College students who spent spring vacation in the little British colony. Left to right, they are Barney Fortin, Ed McPhail, Pat Kirby, Jack Kiernan, Ray Kehew, Ralph Gentile, Bob Paul, and Dave Patato. They are among the more than 4,800 youngsters from colleges all over the U.S. who gathered in the Islands for the Eighth Annual "College Week in Bermuda" festivities. Absent from the picture was Ed Scanlon.

Vote Tomorrow

Bermuda, Vacationland For Nine P. C. Seniors

Bermuda shifted its tempo into high gear as preparations for the largest program ever devised for "College Weeks," started full speed ahead. More than 4800 students were expected for the annual "collegian invasion," which ran this year from March 20 to April 16.

During the four-week celebration, depending upon the dates of their Spring vacations, students, representing nearly every state in the United States as well as Canada, reigned su-

preme in Bermuda. And the Colony had geared her schedule to meet the demands of this fun-loving group from leading universities, colleges and prep schools.

Hosts for the celebration were the Bermuda Trade Development Board, hotels, and airlines, who have set up an entertainment schedule that included everything from Rugby games to the crowning of Miss College Week in Bermuda.

Every Monday during College Weeks had been designated as College Day at the Beach. Bermudians agreed to turn over to the college students their steamer *Chauncey M. DePew* for Wednesday cruises to the ancient town of St. George from Hamilton, a three-hour voyage. Tennis and golf tournaments had been arranged for the students.

The crowning of Miss College Week in Bermuda climaxed a full day of activities during College Day at the Beach. These activities included a tug of war; volley ball tournament; slow bike races; plus a serenade by the famed Calypso band, The Talbot Brothers. The crack Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry band and bugles performed at the Beach on April 4 and 11.

Miss College Week in Bermuda was selected by a panel of experts, was crowned with a beautiful tiara of flowers. Among her prizes was a dinner at one of Bermuda's famous restaurants, the Plantation, accompanied by the date of her choice; a gift voucher at one of Bermuda's leading stores; two tickets to the Bermudiana Theatre as the guest of the stars; an evening out in Bermuda; a bouquet of Bermuda flowers.

April 6 had been set aside as cruise days from Hamilton to Ye Olde Towne of St. George. Sunshine, sea breezes, native music and free hot dogs, soft drinks, ice cream and coffee were features of the cruise while a varied program awaited students at historic Fort St. Catherine, just outside St. George. This included a Calypso serenade, an exhibition by Bermuda gombey dancers in their colorful costumes, as well as other entertainment.

Other activities included tennis tournaments, golf tournaments, and a varied program arranged by individual hotels, guest-houses and cottage colonies.

In addition, collegiate choral groups and jive bands were on hand to entertain the young Bermuda visitors.

On Good Friday, students were invited to join the Bermudians in the traditional custom of kite flying. Special invitations to attend Bermuda's flower-banked churches for Easter services were also issued.

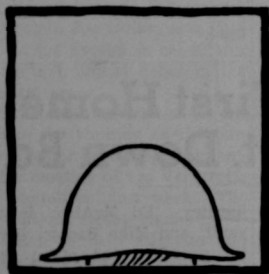
College Weeks, with the exception of interruption by World War II, have been celebrated in Bermuda since the early 1920's.

chorus in gee!
Cheers greet the man in an AFTER SIX Tux!
Symphony of styling—concerto in comfort! New high note in spot-resistance: "stain-shy finish!" Enjoy nocturnes more—go

After Six
BY BROWNE

Lami's BARBER SHOP
904 SMITH STREET AT RIVER AVE.
YOUR CAMPUS BARBER SAYS,
"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL."
CLOSED MONDAYS HOURS 8 A. M. - 6 P. M.
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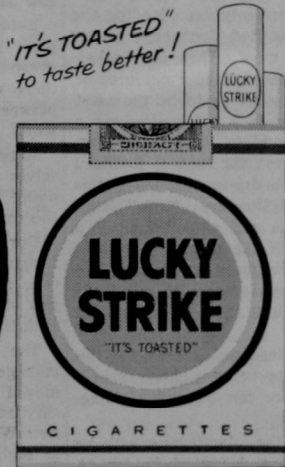
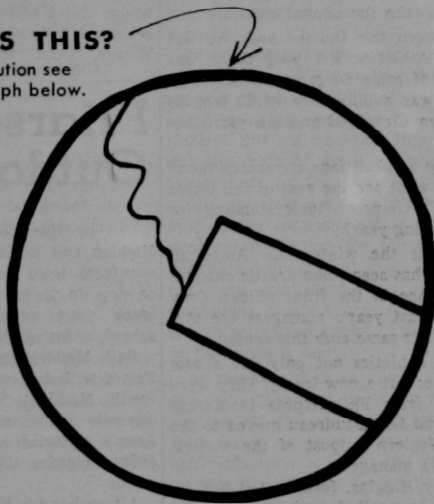
STOP HERE FOR LUCKY DROODLES!



NAPOLEON LOOKING AT SELF IN HIGH MIRROR
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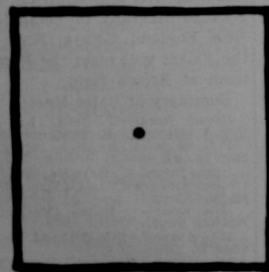
WHAT'S THIS?

For solution see paragraph below.



YOU'LL GET A BANG out of the Droodle above. The title is: Daredevil enjoying better-tasting Lucky just before being shot from cannon. Luckies are going *great guns* everywhere. The reason for their *booming* popularity is simply this: Luckies give you better taste. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. Enjoy yourself when you smoke. Have a little fun. Light up the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.

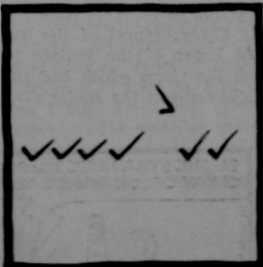
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



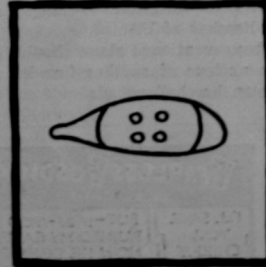
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NINE OPENS SEASON TODAY



By PAUL POWERS

NEW ADDITION

The 1955 edition of the Providence College baseball team will open its regular season today when they play the Gymnasts of Springfield on the Gymnasts diamond. Pleasant things are in store for the present addition of the Friar ball club if the pitching that is so sorely needed comes through.

With the moving of captain Romberg from second base to the mound staff the pitching problem may be lessened a little. But Romberg will not be able to handle this chore all by himself, so that able assistance is needed from Tom McAleer, Tom Army, Jim Coates and Herb Hearne. If this quintet comes through with flying colors, the Friars will be in for a fine season in the baseball wars.

When the Friars take the field this afternoon the Gymnasts will be faced by the following probable starting P.C. lineup:

1b, Dick Howe—a senior who really takes a healthy cut at the old apple and is at his best when the chips are down. Against Quonset his homer broke up the game and enabled the Friars to go to victory.

2b, Art Aloisio—a junior, who is also a fine sticker and a fine glove man. Started off in right field last season and was moved back to the infield when Woods was injured.

ss, Bob Woods—was the bright spot in the Friar lineup until his injury late in the season. Barring injury and able to regain his old form, Bob again could be the Friar spark.

3b, Hugh "Buzz" Moore—was setting a blazing pace with the bat last year until a mid season slump caused his downfall. If Buzz is back in form this year it would be a considerable help to the Friars in their quest for a good season.

c, Bob Reall—after being overshadowed by Ed Ryder last season, Bobby is finally back at his first love, behind the plate. Good all round hustler Reall is a hard man to keep out of the lineup. Last Year as a sophomore he patrolled the outfield.

rf, Bill Slattery—originally a first sacker Bill has been playing the outfield the last year because of the presence of Howe in the lineup. A good man with the bat and also a good fielder Slattery is a must in the lineup.

To finish off the lineup let's take a look at the rest of the school year.

Since early September the sophomores have certainly been leading the way in the sports field. In cross country there was Rod Boucher, a young fellow who led the hill and dale Friars in every meet. Then the basketball season rolled around and a fellow by the name of Mike Pascale came off the bench in the first game of the season and went on to be the most productive of the Friar basketballers. His room-mate Jack Ritch also was a sophomore standout for the hoopsters running second to Mike in scoring.

While the Cuddymen were toiling in Mt. Pleasant, the men of Rondeau were establishing themselves as a varsity unit. A driving factor in this sextet was a sophomore by the name of Mike McDonough. "Iron" Mike played almost 60 minutes in every Friar ice game and gained himself a number of fine plaudits from those connected with the team.

So baseball season rolls around and again sophomores have a deciding factor in the outcome of the Friar season. The sophomores in mind are Jack Healey and again "Iron" Mike McDonough. Both these boys you will find patrolling the pastures for Hal Martin.

McDonough a center fielder was one of the leading stickers for the younger edition of the Friars last season. Besides being a fine sticker, Mike is also a very capable fielder. Not much more can be said of Mike, because his playing speaks for itself.

Guarding the other section of pasture for the Martinmen will be Healey another good hustler, who is a fine sticker and a good fielder. A good long ball hitter Healey gets a number of extra base hits. These extra base hits are also accounted for by his speed on the base paths.

With these boys playing at their best and with the mound problem being solved the baseball Friars should be in for a fine season.

Young Friars Open Season Next Tuesday

With an intra-squad game and the first and maybe the only cut of the season on the agenda for today, frosh baseball coach Vin Cuddy will be faced with quite a headache when it comes time to choose his squad for the coming season.

Having had only four or five days to look over his candidates, Mr. Cuddy's selections will certainly have to be quite accurate.

Like varsity coach Martin, Cuddy is faced with the problem of finding suitable candidates for his mound staff. And also like the varsity he is faced with the pleasant problem of having a number of good infielders. A third problem facing the coach is the lack of candidates for the catching post.

Those who have shown well thus far in drills in the infield are Lou La Fontaine, Herbie Nicholas, Frank Tirico and Ed Lewis. Don Guarino may also fit into that foursome.

The brightest prospects for the catching post are Kadsivitz, Gaiser

and Ryan, while Canistrari and Galvin are leading in the race for the outfield positions. Posing the biggest problem of course is the lack of capable hurlers for the mound staff. Of those throwing for a place on the staff, Slattery and Ricarro are the best looking for the crop.

The young Friars open their season next Tuesday afternoon when they travel to Kingston to tangle with the Ramlets of URI.

These boys mentioned above should form the nucleus of another fine P. C. freshman baseball squad.

— Notice —

Mr. Pete Louthis has named April 26 as the final day for those who wish to sign up for the table tennis tournament. Thus far there are only five names signed in for this event. If more names are not signed in by that date the tournament will be called off.

Major League Chat:

By JIM WESTWATER

When the 1955 baseball season opened last Monday, most baseball observers hoped it wouldn't be the same old story in the American League. Some of them were saying: Who will it be this year, the Yanks or Cleveland? Kansas City shouldn't be classified as a major league team; they belong in the minors.

Everyone realizes that the Junior Circuit has really tapered off in the past five years. Why, anyone of seven National League ballplayers could have bettered Larry Doby's league leading production of 32 home runs last year.

The American League pennant race saw the five-time champion Yankees beaten, at last. The Indians not only toppled the Bombers, but piled up 111 victories for a circuit record, displacing the mark of 110 made by the 1927 Yankees. The 1954 Bombers did not do badly, at all. In fact with their 103 victories, they fared better in that detail, than had any of Casey Stengel's winners.

But the Cleveland and New York victory feats were misleading insofar as inter-league comparisons were concerned. This was stressed in the World Series, where the Giants scalped the Tribe four games in a row to take the annual classic.

Between the Indians and the last place Athletics last year there was a gap of some 60 games. Worse still there was a difference of 43 lengths between Cleveland and 5th place Detroit.

Many baseball fans are asking themselves what are the rest of the teams doing to improve their standing for the coming year?

During the winter the American League has seen some drastic changes take place in the front offices. Only two of last year's managers are still with their same club this season.

The Athletics not only got a new manager but a new locale. They were moved from Philadelphia to Kansas City, and Lou Boudreau moved to the new Western outpost of the majors, as their manager.

Pinky Higgins, former Red Sox infielder, was called up from the Louisville farm team to become pilot of the Boston squad.

In Washington, Charlie Dressen was brought back from Oakland of the Pacific Coast League to take over the spot Bucky Harris vacated. Bucky was not out of work long though, as the Tigers released Freddy Hutchinson and signed Harris in his place.

The seventh place Orioles saw Paul Richards replace Jimmy Dykes as their field captain. Paul, who again had finished third with the White Sox, was also made general manager. Marty Marion was promoted to the managership of the Pale Hose.

Only Casey Stengel of the Yanks and Al Lopez of the Indians lived through the storm which had six of the eight clubs in the Junior Circuit.

McAleer Faces Gymnasts As Friars Open Season

It's Friar baseball time again. Coach Hal Martin unveils his 1955 edition this afternoon at Springfield on the Gymnasts home field. The big hope in the Friar pitching plans, Tom McAleer, will open against the Bay State team. Coach Martin will let Tom go as far as he can, but will have another Tom, Army by name, ready to step in. The latter was one of the bright spots in the Black and White's resounding triumph over the Quonset

the infield from first to third respectively. Sophomores Jack Healy and Mike McDonough, whose play has been very good, and Bill Slattery will patrol the outer garden. Coach Martin hopes to get a look at some of the newcomers to the squad this weekend as the Friars open their home season against Bates on Friday, Bridgeport on Saturday, and travel to Worcester to tangle with the Assumption greyhounds on Sunday. With this busy schedule, Coach Martin can get a better look at Sophomore catcher Tom Cahill among others before the big clash with Rhode Island next week.

Concerning their foe in today's opener, Coach Martin thinks that the Gymnasts have a slight edge, because of their Southern trip, and the fact that they have indoor practice facilities, while the erratic weather conditions have cut down P.C.'s practice sessions. But he feels that the Friars will prove that, in spite of their youth, they will prove to be a real good ball club before the curtain comes down.



JERRY ROMBERG

sailors. Army, the possessor of a deceptive motion, has a variety of pitches, and his work of late has eased the worries of the Friar diamond mentor about his pitching staff.

The Friars will take the field today, with the same lineup that walloped the navy team in last week's exhibition, 11-6. That means Bob Reall will be behind the plate. Dick Howe, whose clutch hitting busted the Quonset game wide open, Art Aloisio, Bob Woods, "Buzz" Moore, will comprise

Mermen To Elect Officers For '55-'56

The Swimming Club of P. C. in connection with its attempt to present a swimming team to represent the college, has announced that election of officers will take place next Tuesday, April 26. The new officers are going to formulate plans to interest the in-coming freshman in the club by presenting a varied and active organization. The election of officers will take place in Room 300 at 1:30. All members are urged to attend.

Friars Take First Home Outdoor Meet, Down Bates

Led by fine performances by Joe Madden and Ed Aron, the P. C. varsity track team was able to come out on top in their first home outdoor track meet in the history of the school, downing Bates 79-60.

Both Madden and Aron topped the Friars with two wins apiece to their credit, Madden's wins coming in the one-mile and two-mile races and Aron's victories coming in the field events winning the shot put and the discus.

Altogether the Friars captured nine firsts out of the 16 events held. To these nine firsts the Friars added nine seconds for a very profitable afternoon.

Bates also produced two fine performers in the persons of Fred Beck, who was a double winner, and Don Fay who won one event and ran a fine anchor leg for the mile relay team.

In the two events which were won by Madden, teammate Rod Boucher gave Madden a run for his money as they exchanged the lead several times in the course of the running. In both cases though Madden was able to put on that last burst of speed to finish on top.

Red Amaral in the 100; Jerry Farley in the 880 ;Don Fahey in the low

hurdles; ;Ed McAlice in the pole vault; and Mike Baccari in the javelin produced the other first place wins for the Friars.

Rams Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the Friars travel to Kingston to engage the Rams of URI and Saturday the team goes to Harvard to compete in the New England Relays. Next Tuesday the Friars will meet the Brown track team at Brown field.

Summary of Bates Meet:

Broad jump—1. Beck, B; 2. Fahey, PC; 3. Kenney, B. Distance—20:9.
Pole vault—1. McAlice, PC; 2. Zepp, B. Height—9:6.
High jump—1. Barwise, B; 2. tie between Devaney and Mastrola, P. C. Height—5:6.
Mile relay—1. Bates (McGrath, Jodat, Wicks, Fay).
100—Amaral, PC; 2. Lord, PC; 3. Stevens, B. Time—10:8.
220—1. Beck, B; 2. Malloy, 3. Stewart, B. Time—16:9.
440—1. Fahey, PC; 2. Slocum, PC; 3. Stewart, B. Time—26:7.
880—1. Beck, B; 2. McGrath, B; 3. Stevens, B. Time—23:4.
1100—1. Fay, B; 2. McGrath, B; 3. Jodat, B. Time—31:2.
1500—Farley, PC; 2. Dandley, PC; 3. Wicks, B. Time—2:01:8.
1 Mile—1. Madden, PC; 2. Boucher, PC; 3. O'Brien, PC. Time—4:40:8.
Two-mile—1. Madden, PC; 2. Boucher, PC; 3. Riopel, B. Time—9:57:8.
Javelin—1. Baccari, PC; 2. Kent, B; 3. Flynn, PC. Distance—164:0.
Shot put—1. Aron, PC; 2. Pike, B; 3. Simkins, B. Distance—16:4.
Discus—1. Aron, PC; 2. Baccari, PC; 3. Parkhurst, B. Distance—13:3.
Hammer throw—1. Wheeler, B; 2. Gagnon, PC; 3. Simkins, B. Distance—134:4.



Elections To Be Tomorrow; Students Urged To Vote

Twenty-two candidates seeking the fourteen available positions in the Student Congress commenced their campaigns by delivering speeches at their respective class assemblies last Friday morning. Six seats are open in the Junior Class and four each in the Sophomore and Freshman Classes. The assemblies were conducted by Rep. Ralph P. Gentile, chairman of the Congress Ways and Means Committee, and the presidents of the three classes.

In the Junior Class six nominees of the Veracratic Party are being opposed by three Independent candidates. Running under the Veracratic banner are Representatives Dan Walsh, who is seeking re-election to his third term, and Joe Hagan, who is seeking his third. Rounding out the ticket are four newcomers to the campus political scene, Ron Lovett, Dan Harrington, Bob Dugan, and Marty Butler. The Veracratic bid is being contested by Independents Ed Hornstein, who was elected Class Treasurer on the Do-It-Right ticket last October, Dick Gleason, who was the Vice Presidential nominee of the same party, and present Congressman Paul Quinn, former Vice President of the class and former Presidential candidate of the Junior Action Party.

Eight candidates are vying for the four Sophomore positions, four Veracrats and four Independents. Three of the Veracrats are seeking re-election to a second term. They are present Representatives Howard Lipsey, Bob Hoyle, and Joe DePaolo. The fourth spot on the ticket is filled by Dan Driscoll, who is seeking the seat being vacated by Veracrat Bob Crowley, who is not running for another term. The Independent candidates are William Sweeney, Richard Skalko, William Devine and John Cleary.

In the Freshman Class, Independent George Riley is opposing the Veracratic standard bearers Bill Galvin, Ed Maggiacomo, Joe Dolan, and Paul Kiley. All of the Freshman candidates are making their initial debut in the P. C. political arena.

The Veracratic candidates in all three classes are running on the party platform which was adopted unanimously at a meeting of the Veracratic Central Committee last week. The platform contains strong planks favoring legislation to help alleviate and control the heavy flow of traffic on campus and the institution of voting precincts. Also advocated are a revival of the Voluntary Insurance Plan and financial aid to clubs in genuine economic difficulty.

Voting will take place this Thursday in the auditorium of Harkins Hall from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

JUNIORS

Once again I am asking the members of the Junior Class to return me to the Student Congress. A year ago I pledged to you that I would work for the best interests of all the members of the Class of 1956. During this past year I have tried to the best of my ability to do those things which I promised. It remains my belief that favoritism and special privilege should be eliminated from the vocabulary of a Student Congressman. After all, the Congress is only as good as those individuals who make it up. No one person can be absolutely perfect, but he certainly has a distinct obligation

to do all in his power to be faithful to the principles for which he stands. I am a member of the Veracratic Party because I believe in its fundamental purpose to unite the college and to promote a greater and more vigorous school spirit.

If you re-elect me to the Student Congress, I shall always be mindful of the trust which you have placed in me and always strive to be worthy of it.

Sincerely,
Joe Hagan, '56

To the Members of the Junior Class:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have given me their support and encouragement during the campaign for election to the Student Congress. If I am elected, I pledge myself to work faithfully and hard for our class and to be a conscientious representative. I would consider it an honor to be able to serve the Class of 1956.

Sincerely,
Dan Harrington, '56

To the Members of the Junior Class:

On behalf of my candidacy for the Student Congress, I would like to make the following short statement.

I can say little now except, that if I am elected, I shall do my utmost to represent the best interests of the Class of '56, and that I will work unceasingly in behalf of our school and our class.

I would also urge each member of our class to take an active interest in the affairs of the Student Congress and feel free to offer any helpful suggestions to its members. It's your Student Congress; it's supposed to represent you; so take an active interest in it and above all vote in the elections this week.

Sincerely,
Martin J. Butler, '56

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE Providence 8, R. I.

The Student Congress To the Junior Class:

For the past two years it has been my honor to serve you, my classmates, as your representative on the Student Congress. For this privilege I am deeply grateful.

In this capacity I have sincerely tried to be the type of representative that you want me to be and to work not only for the benefit of the Class of 1956, but for all of Providence College as well. Now the time has again come when I must stand before you, my classmates, to give an account of my stewardship. It is you, and you alone, who can pass final judgment.

I can only promise that if I am re-elected to the Student Congress, I will continue to work in your behalf for the benefit of all and that I will strive diligently and faithfully for the best interests of the Class of '56. I would welcome the opportunity to continue to serve you.

Sincerely,
Dan Walsh, '56

To the Junior Class:

If elected to the Student Congress, I'll surely do my best to work for the best interests of the class and the school. I also promise to attend all meetings of the Congress and to take an active part in it. You've heard the platform of the Veracratic Party of which I am a member. We feel that if we get elected, we can really swing these measures and that

in some way they're going to be advantageous to everybody.

Above all, I hope that everyone will be able to get to the polls tomorrow. I'll make it a challenge to you. Can we beat the Freshmen and Sophomores in voting attendance? I think we can. It's up to us to set the example.

Sincerely,
Ronny Lovett, '56

Fellow Classmates of '56:

As a candidate for the Student Congress, I wish to solicit your consideration at the polls tomorrow. In return I pledge myself to work in your behalf and to always make myself available to you for your requests and grievances. In closing, may I urge every member of the Junior Class to exercise his franchise at the polls. No matter how you vote, be sure to vote.

Sincerely,
Bob Dugan, '56

Both of us wish to thank all those Juniors who helped us obtain our nominations. We would ask your support in the coming elections. Our sincere desire is to work with and for the Junior Class. Above all, however, we urge you to vote, regardless of whom you vote for.

Edward H. Hornstein, '56
Richard F. Gleason, '56

SOPHOMORES

Gentlemen of the Sophomore Class:

At this time last year, it was my happy privilege to have you elect me to the Student Congress. At that time you gave me a task to perform, to represent you, my classmates, in the Congress, and now, once again I would appreciate your renewed trust and confidence in me. It was my pledge then, as it is now, to give you the best possible representation within my capacity.

In conjunction with other members of the Congress, I have tried to sponsor bills which would benefit you. Two such examples would be the Traffic Control Bill and the Day Hop Week end Bill, both of which are under intense study by the Congress.

Idle promises are not my intention, but, on the contrary, active and diligent representation for the ultimate benefit of the student body is. It is my deep conviction that you, my classmates, desire representation that is both active and awake to the wishes of the student body.

As the record of the Student Congress has shown, it has been my desire to act for your best interests. With your renewed place of trust and confidence in me at the polls tomorrow, I will again be privileged to serve you, my fellow classmates, and to give you the type of representation that you desire and deserve.

Sincerely,
Howard I. Lipsey, '57

Fellow Member of the Sophomore Class:

It is time, once again, to select men who will represent the Sophomore Class through the coming year. These must be qualified men, capable of handling responsibility. These men must be leaders and must give adequate representation.

When I appeared for election last year, I promised no sweeping reforms, no drastic proposals. But I did promise adequate representation, and this, because of your trust in me, I believe I have given you. Throughout the year, the name of the Class

of '57 has been heard and respected.

This year, along with Howie Lipsey, Joseph DePaolo, and Dan Driscoll, I am running for re-election on the Veracratic ticket. We veterans of the Congress can promise you the same quality of good government which you have seen throughout the year.

Bob Hoyle, '57

To the Sophomore Class:

As candidates for the Student Congress, we promise to serve the Class of 1956, the entire class, to the best of our abilities. We pledge ourselves to strive for constant and continued progress by the Congress for the benefit of the school of which we are all so proud.

Sincerely,
Dan Driscoll, '57
Joe DePaolo, '57

I wish to take this opportunity to gratefully thank all those who signed my nomination papers. I also want to urge every Sophomore to fulfill his duty to his class and his school by voting on Thursday, April 21. Let's have a 100% turnout for our elections.

Bill Sweeney, '57

John J. Cleary, Independent candidate for Student Congress in the sophomore class, has announced that he intends to bring his fight for a better student government to the students. In an unprecedented move, Cleary told of his plans to acquaint all of the members of the sophomore class with his progressive program.

"The Student Congress has hardly been justifying its existence," Cleary stated. "It has been dominated by people who have been too busy with other activities to give the necessary effort, and sacrifice the necessary time, that is needed for a forward looking, continually improving college."

Cleary also told reporters that the congress, with its virtual one party rule, is hampered by a lack of vigorous, fresh ideas. "An independent candidate is unfettered in fulfilling his obligations to those who nominated and elected him."

Mr. Cleary said that he aims to contact each sophomore and inform him of his campaign message, which can be summed up as S.O.S. Service, Opportunity, and Spirit.

Signed: "Cleary For Congress" Committee.

FRESHMEN

This election is a most important one for the Freshman Class. Not only is it the first time that we have been able to participate in a Student Congress election, but also because the men who are elected tomorrow will serve during all of next year. This is important, because the caliber of the men chosen will in no small part determine the caliber of the next Congress.

We can only say that, if we are elected, we will devote ourselves to working for you and for all of Providence College.

We urge all Freshmen to go to the polls tomorrow and to maintain the excellent turnout and spirit which our class displayed in the last elections.

Sincerely,
Bill Galvin, '58
Ed Maggiacomo, '58
Joe Dolan, '58
Paul Kiely, '58

Intramurals

The opening games of the intramural dorm baseball league were canceled Monday due to the conflicts of schedules. The games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Here are the schedules for next week's games:

- Monday**
Yankee Clippers vs Casey's Clippers.
Vagabonds vs Guzman Hall.
Hartford Hilltoppers vs Zula, No. 449.
- Tuesday**
Fleegie A C vs The Irish Ministry.
The Falcons vs Black X.
The Reggies vs Western Mass. Club.
- Wednesday**
Yankee Clippers vs Vagabonds.
Guzman Hall vs Casey's Clippers.

Western Mass Club Plans Beach Party

The club treasury was increased, and everyone attending added a page in his loose-leaf notebook of good times as a result of the Easter Dance, sponsored by the Berkshiresmen of Providence and Holy Cross colleges, held at the Belder Tavern in Lee, Massachusetts, on the overcast eve of April 11th. The affair provided much enjoyment and a few laughs to the forty-odd couples, dancing to the music of Freddie Savino. The Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes were represented at the affair.

Next on the social agenda of the club is the beach party set for May 15th at a local salt, sun, and sand spot.

The non-Senior class members are now planning on some gesture or gift suitable to send off the departing Seniors in commemoration of their four years' service to the club.

Hartford Students To Sponsor Concert

On next Saturday evening, April 23, the Hartford Under-graduate Club of Providence College will present the P.C. Glee Club in a joint concert with the women of St. Joseph's College of West Hartford, Conn.

The two clubs will be the guests of the Hartford Club at a buffet supper late in the afternoon. The concert will take place at 8 p.m.

The St. Joseph's Club, under the direction of Dr. Moshe Paranov, has appeared recently with the glee clubs of Fairfield University and Holy Cross College.

The Providence club, appearing in its fourth joint concert of the year, will present several of the popular numbers which were so well received during its Spring tour. These will include, *Whispering*, *Auf Wiedersehen*, *Salve Regina*, and *Victor Heret Favorites*. The *Dominotes* will also appear on the program.

Joint numbers of the concert will include: *Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee*, *Unfold Ye Portals*, *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, and *Come to the Fair*.

Families, relatives, and friends of students and alumni of both colleges have been invited to attend the affair.

Cranston Club Plans Mothers Day Activities

The Cranston Club of Providence College held its annual "Spring Frolic" last Saturday, April 16, at the Valley Ledgemont Country Club in West Warwick. Over seventy couples danced to the music of Arnold Sarazen and his orchestra. Sarazen, who is fast becoming the school's most popular musician, provided the latest popular hits along with a "jam session" which highlighted the affair.

It was announced that the proceeds of the "Spring Frolic" would be used to pay the expenses of the club's annual Communion breakfast which is held on Mother's Day. The speaker for the occasion is yet to be announced. The Cranston Club thanks all those who were able to attend the dance and make it such a success, and cordially invites the student body to attend the Communion breakfast.

Players . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bers and business assistants can contact any of these men, the authors, or any cast member if they are interested in any phase of the production. Rehearsals are held every night except Friday and Saturday.

The musical covers two hectic days of Mardi Gras time when a family of trouble-shooters from Mars, come down to earth to scout around. Romance develops in place of the investigating business, and the result is a return to Mars where more complications arise in the world of love and universal intrigue.

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Young Men Buy Their Clothes



Wanted: Pictures For C.M.B. Contest

Spring breezes are blowing in some likely candidates for the L. & M. \$1,000 photo contest announced last week in the COWL.

Take a look around campus for some "stand-out" types. A smart Joe in charcoal green, or a study-bug burning the mid-term oil, Mr. Got-Rocks receiving his weekly allowance.

Then get a photograph of the type, give him or her (if a cute chick) a short, suitable caption, and send your entry (that's all there is to it) along with your name and address and the name and address of every student in the photograph to: Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc., 299 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Chesterfield Campus Representative, Philip Leonard; Aquinas Hall, Room 205, can give you further details on the contest eligibility, rules and requirements. The prizes, as previously mentioned, total \$1,000 with 31 chances for you to win. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 16, 1955.

Prom . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Then, at Miller's suggestion, he started his own band. He attained his real success with his own band. Besides his many recordings for top record companies, he is remembered mostly for his *Commando Serenade* and *Sentimental Journey*.

Musical history has proved that those bands that play Prom dates are the ones that attain success. Judging on this McIntyre's band is a success and ranks with the biggest of name bands for he has played prom dates from coast to coast.

As in other years the prom-goers will elect a "Prom Queen." It has been announced by the Queen Committee co-chairmen, Ronnie Sullivan and Roy Burns, that to this date very few pictures have been submitted and they express the hope that additional Juniors will submit photos before the deadline, which is Friday, April 22.

George Hickey, chairman of the ticket committee, asks that all who plan to attend the prom to pay the last installment on the bid before the end of this week. This is asked in order to enable the Invitation Committee to send the invitations to the girls.

The attire for the prom will be formal and it is suggested that a black Tux be worn. A white dinner jacket is usually worn only after May 31st. The committee chairmen are reminded that they will wear black tails.

Favorable bids for tuxes have been received from the Waldorf Tuxedo Co., with Dan Walsh and Lou Verchot as student representatives, and Quirk and McGinn Inc., with student representatives Dick Elston and Pat Kirby.

As the season is a busy one for formal wear, the Juniors are urged to make their tux reservation early.

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dence College is placing bids for the regional seats in Liturgy and Industrial Relations Commissions. Problems of organizations and administration will be resolved.

The activities for the week-end will come to a close with Compline and Benediction at St. Joseph's Memorial Chapel.

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Class Gift . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

gether to obtain the funds by that date.

In Education, Paul Ascioffa, Angelo Tedesco, Martin Crowley, and Anthony Ross will collect money. In the Economics Department, Tom Bonniol, Pat Kirby, Jerry Romberg, and J. Arthur McGrath are the collectors. The money changers in Business are James Moore, Dave Patato, John McCann, and Edward McPhail. The Science students will be pestered by Lowell Souza, Walter Zajec, Joseph Paolino, and John Coughlin. The Political Science students will be urged by Harry Toole, Edward Keough, Vin Apiscella, and Frank Gencarella. Sociology majors see Neil Vegliante and John Durant. English majors will have to elude Austin Coen and Edward McAlice.

Award . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

1955-56 with the following twenty-three countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Ceylon, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany,

Greece, India, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Sweden, the Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom.

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