

Seniors Will Receive Caps And Gowns Friday

This Friday morning, May 6, the Senior Class will begin the scholastic activities, which will culminate on Commencement Day, June 7. The Cap and Gown Investiture of the Class of 1955 will take place with a low Mass celebrated by the Class Moderator, the Reverend John J. Mahoney, in the auditorium of Harkins Hall. Presiding over the ceremonies will be the President of Providence College, the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.M. The speaker on the occasion will be the Reverend Joseph Lennon, O.P.

Seniors will assemble in the Student Lounge of Harkins Hall at 8:30 a.m. Then, after formation in procession, they will be led, as is traditional, by the President and Vice-President of the Junior Class, into the auditorium.

Following the investiture in cap

and gown, the Class will march outside for their official class picture.

Cap and Gown Day, after the morning ceremonies, is a "free day" for the Seniors. That evening the Senior Class will present its Senior Skit and Cap and Gown dance.

The senior skit will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Harkins Hall Auditorium. The class prophesy, compiled under the able leadership of Rene Fortin, will have a new twist this year. John Higgins and Ralph Coppa will headline the bill of entertainment with a novel act. The Class Will will be read by Charles Gnys.

Dancing will be featured from 9 to 12 to the accompaniment of Gene Toro's orchestra.

The Junior Class and their Dates are cordially invited to join the evening's entertainment.

Bids For Frosh 'Roman Holiday' On Sale Today

Joe McNeil and Jerry Salesses, co-chairmen of the annual Freshman Hop, have announced that bids for the affair are now on sale. They have asked that all who plan to attend the affair make a down payment of \$2.00 before May 10th. Tickets are now on sale in the Rotunda, and will be every day until May 10th.

McNeil and Salesses have named committee chairmen. In charge of decorations is John Boyd, who planned a *Roman Holiday* as the theme for the dance; Bob Laffey is handling the advertising; Bill Ballard is in charge of the tickets which have already gone on sale; Noel Doyle is in charge of refreshments which will be served in the Student Lounge; Ed Murphy is chairman of the Queen committee. Murphy requests that pictures be handed in to him before noon this Friday, May sixth. This is requested so that the college secretarial staff might pick the finalists.

The dance will be held on Saturday, May 14, in Harkins Hall Auditorium. Dancing will be from 8:00 P.M. to midnight.

Glee Club Closes Concert Schedule

Exclusive of another television appearance over Station WJAR-TV, Channel 10 on Sunday, May 22, the college Glee Club closed its 1954-55 concert season yesterday.

The featured work at the Newton Concert was a humorous, and well received version of Jacques Offenbach's 19th century comic operetta *La Belle Helene*. Other Providence numbers included: *Salvation, Visions, Choral Procession, and Victor Herbert Favorites*. The girls from Newton presented an exceptionally fine program.

Previous to the concert, the Providence men had been the guests of the girls at a dinner and reception.

The television appearance in the evening was in conjunction with the opening of the 1955 Catholic Charity Fund Appeal of the Diocese of Providence. The first half of the program was taken up with a film narrated by Reverend Russell J. McVinney, Bishop of Providence. The club then presented *Salve Regina, Choral Procession, Visions, and The Alma Mater*. The Dominotes also appeared on the program.

The two appearances yesterday marked the unofficial end of the glee (Continued on Page 6)

Daniel C. Walsh Is Elected Student Congress President

New President



DANIEL WALSH

Alembic Features New Contributors

A long, crowded room . . . cigarette butts and stale coffee . . . two heads in conference.

Names are bandied about. McLarney, Fortin, Curran—they've all been printed before. McLarney—oh, he's the avant garde writer. Right.

Any new contributors? Yeah, Tom Costello, Bob Arrigan, Mike McDermott—all sophomores. We even have two freshmen—Ray Shea and George Riley.

Sounds good, but what have they written?

A sneak preview—poems for every mood, short stories, and essays a propos.

Nothing more? When does it come out?

Oh, the *Alembic* should be out in a few days.

Pyramid Players' Play Tickets On Sale Monday

"From Here to Mars," this year's Pyramid Players' musical comedy, is being presented May 16, 17, and 18, opening on a Monday night for a three-night run. The show date, originally announced for a four night run, starting on Sunday, May 15, was changed because of a conflict in the social calendar with the Freshman Dance. The Players will now hold their dress rehearsal on Sunday night.

Tickets for the musical will go on sale Monday, May 9. Students will be admitted with activity book ticket number 20. Tickets for the general public will cost \$1.00. Students may purchase general admission tickets for parents, dates, etc., etc., for \$5.00, if they are bought in advance. Otherwise they will cost \$1.00 at the door.

Len Pacheco, Class of 1956, has designed the backdrops and settings for the show. They were described by James Renzi, Players' President, as being "exceptionally colorful and futuristic."

Because of the shortage of time, an urgent request for students, interested in painting scenery, has been issued by Bob Brucker, '55, stage-crew manager. Work on the sets will begin Saturday morning at an hour to be announced.

Costume designing has been completed by Helen Martins of the Rhode Island School of Design. The actual sewing and detail work on the costumes begins this weekend. The costumes, keeping in the mood of the futuristic setting, are of vivid coloring and modernistic design.

Rehearsals for the show have been conducted on a basis of five nights a week. Now that readings have been completed, Paul Ascioilla has been directing the actors on stage. Most of the musical numbers have been perfected and are now being worked into the overall production. Tommy Greene, composer of the music, and Frank Barone, musical accompanist, are working on new and different arrangements.

The comedy covers the loves and adventures of a family from Mars, when they come down to earth on a trouble-shooting assignment from the government of Mars. Their trials and tribulations continue when they return to Mars, where additional complications arise.

Cuddy Named Coordinator Of P. C. Athletic Program

The college administration announced through the Athletic Office that Vin Cuddy has been appointed co-ordinator of athletics here at P.C.

In an interview, Mr. Cuddy told this reporter that he was very pleased to be given this position. "I am very grateful to Father Begley and the administration for the confidence they have shown in me."

Vin, who is originally from Naugatuck, Connecticut, started his career in athletics at the University of Connecticut. He was a three sport, nine letter man and received his A.B. from UConn in 1943. He continued at Columbia and Boston University for his M.A. and Ph.D.

Prior to his arrival at P.C., Vin was Head Coach at the Fort Trumbull branch of UConn. During his six years here at P.C., he has been coaching Frosh Baseball and Varsity Basketball.

Vin commented that: "I've always wanted to get into the administrative end of athletics. I feel it's a great

opportunity for me and I'm delighted." Now living in the Valley View Section of Providence near the col-



VIN CUDDY

lege, Vin has a small athletic association of his own (3 sons).

The first big event on the athletic calendar will be our first "home" basketball game against Brown next year in the new gym. It will be the dedication game. Vin stated that the schedule would include sixteen home games. "I also think that the gym will have a tremendous effect upon school spirit and student activities, both social and athletic," Vin said.

Juniors Receive Senior Invitation

Jim Renzi, president of the Junior Class, has announced that an invitation has been received from Joe Reilly, president of the Senior Class, inviting all the members of the Junior Class to the Cap and Gown dance, Friday evening, May 6th. There will be no charge for the Juniors and their dates who plan to accept the invitation.

Yearbook Editor



JAMES McLARNEY

Rep. Daniel C. Walsh, '56, was elected President of the Student Congress and of the Student Body by a landslide vote last Monday as members of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes went to the polls to choose their new Congress officers. Walsh rolled up a comfortable margin of 96 votes over his nearest opponent and was swept into office with a total of 202. Bob Dugan ran second with 106 and Dan Harrington polled 66. The President-elect was recently re-elected to his third term on the Congress and is a Political Science major from Mattapoisett, Mass. He is a member of Carolan Club and is Political Editor of the COWL.

In a statement issued to the COWL, the new President said: "I am very grateful to my fellow students for the great honor which they have bestowed upon me. The highest office within the gift of the students of Providence College is not one to be taken lightly. It is a trust of great responsibility. There is much work ahead of us, and I sincerely hope that I will prove worthy of the confidence which has been placed in me."

"We have planned many things for the coming year. Their realization will call for a united and wholehearted support on the part of the students. I am confident that the Congress can and will live up to its aims and its expectations. We must now close ranks and work for the good of all students at Providence College."

Ronald Lovett, Walsh's running mate on the official Veracrat ticket was chosen as the new Vice President with 237 votes over Martin Butler with 135. He captured the Vice Presidency with a plurality of 102. Lovett, who also majors in Political Science, comes from Brockton, Mass., and is a member of the Carolan Club, History Club, and the COWL.

In the Secretarial race, Independent candidate Bill Devine, '57, scored an upset victory over Veracrat Howie Lipsey by 208 to 161. Devine is from Quincy, Mass.

Veracrat Joe Dolan '58 beat out Independent George Riley for the office of Treasurer by a vote of 221 to 146. Riley, however, had publicly withdrawn from the contest to support Dolan.

This election marked two "firsts" in the history of P. C. politics. Not only will Walsh be the first dorm (Continued on Page 6)

McLarney To Edit '56 Veritas Edition

James McLarney has been named Editor-in-Chief of the *Veritas* of 1956. Father Vincent McHenry, junior class moderator, has announced. The rest of the staff is unnamed as yet.

McLarney, a Junior from New York, is a student in the Letters concentration. His extra-curricular activities are chiefly literary, although he is vice-president of the Metropolitan Club. As Associate Editor of the *Alembic*, he has contributed both short stories and poetry, chiefly modern, to this magazine. His work as a member of the Literary Board of the '55 *Veritas* has done much to contribute to the high quality of this year's *Veritas*.

McLarney, in accepting the position, stressed the need of class support. An editor without a staff can accomplish little.

Today Rene Fortin announced that the final proofs of the *Veritas* have been sent to the printers, and the *Veritas* is expected to return on May 25.

THE COWL

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Mary's Month

When Mary revealed to the children at Fatima, and through them to the millions that followed, the perils that would befall the world, she exhorted them that, by returning to prayer, these evils might be avoided. Her words were not heeded.—

Man has since paid dearly for his lack of faith. He has seen a World War in Europe and Asia, a "Police Action" in a far Pacific land, and the spread of a satanic philosophy of life which denies the eternal . . . all at the cost of the lives and liberties of millions of men.

But now is no time for despair!! Quite the contrary, now more than ever before, is the time for mankind to return, through Mary, to God.

This month of May is thus appropriately dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mankind has seen the wrath of the Almighty. Let us thus begin now to heed Mary's exhortation to pray the Rosary, pray for peace, and pray for the grace of final perseverance.

Friday Failings

In last week's Cowl, there was edited a letter from "Soph" scoring what in his and our opinion is a deplorable failure on the part of the students in attending the First Friday devotions in the Student Lounge.

The Third Order regularly sponsors these devotions, not for the officers and members of the order, but for the Catholic student body!!!

Avail yourselves then of this opportunity to attend Benediction. Such an opportunity may not always be so close at hand! The ceremony is brief. It takes less than ten minutes (between 12:20 and 12:30).

This Friday is the First Friday of the month. The Third Order will again be sponsoring the devotions. Why not drop into the lounge and attend?

Did You Notice . . .

Yes, people will be talking about Saturday, April 30, 1955 for a long time to come.

Some might rightly claim that it was no more important than any other Saturday in the year. The Junior Prom had become a memory . . . the Red Sox had lost a ball game and the Cold War continued. . .

But a most notable event that will always be remembered, at least here in Rhode Island, took place on that last day of April. After what seemed an infinite seige of rain . . . the sun finally came out!!!

Summer Vacation

Awaits the Student

with Her Full Time

Jobs.



Edwardian Left-Over Enticing Book Jackets

William Plomer, *Museum Pieces*, New York, 1954, 282 pages.

By Michael McDermott

Book-jackets are always interesting. They may entice or discourage; they may ensnare the unwary reader by their taciturnity or pander to his baser side. Sometimes it is a case of "the man, who writ the jacket, should'a writ the book," but it is always interesting to see what the grinds, buried in the cellars of the big publishing houses, have to say.

This fact, coupled with a desire to save time, led me to read many book jackets. Finally I picked up *Museum Pieces*.

"Why, dear America, do you not read William Plomer more?" This was the question, asked of the American reading public by E. M. Forster. Although not well known in America, William Plomer is a novelist, poet, biographer, and critic. He is considered "at least the peer of Evelyn Waugh and Henry Green."

The back of the book-jacket contained critical comments. "This tale of two Edwardian 'left-overs' is a beautiful piece of tragic-comedy: its echoes will remain long after more pretentious fiction is forgotten. . . . "I haven't read a book for some time in which the scene was made so sharp, so clear, so golden in its concealed lighting. It is sad and funny and excellent." ". . . one can do all too little but applaud."

Such criticisms have two effects: first, all doubts about the quality of the book are removed—except for a few of the more cynical; and, second, the reader, aware of his own inadequacy as a critic, tries to concur with these encomiums.

I, too, tried, but unfortunately I can not sing a song of praise whole-heartedly.

At the beginning of the book the reader is introduced to Toby d'Arfey and his mother, Mrs. Mountfaucou, the "museum pieces" of the title, through the comments of their acquaintances. Oedipus immediately comes to mind. In the following pages much is made of "spelling mistakes" and "assumed modesty." Various characters have delusions of grandeur, paranoia, or lack of adaptability. The reader is prepared for a Freudian tour de force and waits, with increasing agitation, for the clash between mother and son.

Half way through the book, however, the author observes: "How we all carry in ourselves the seeds of our destinies—how characters and events are inseparable—how, with one blow after another, we are driven, as a post is driven into the ground, deeper into the places prepared for us—that is what I'm trying to write about."

The only previous preparation for this theme was the title, and now the reader, abandoning Freud, follows Plomer, as he traces these two relics through the stages of increasing poverty and into death.

Although this is essentially the tragedy of two products of Edwardian England, who have lived on into an age that "needs them less and less," there is no end of amusing, brilliantly drawn minor characters and incidents. Mrs. Purbind, whose teeth are "set horizontally in her head instead of vertically," enters in a reddish beige coat, with a "regrettable fur collar. Later the author, speaking of the many Mrs. Purbinds, who mean well, but ruin everything they touch, writes: "Let us try and like them; they are probably the salt of the earth. All the same, a little salt goes a long way." From "Butterball" Evans, the glossy editor of a glossy woman's magazine, to Lydia Delap, an avant-garde writer, who "wore her emacipation like a uniform," the author probes, ranges, and wittily dissects the human race.

Toby's encounter with Lydia Sperron's spaniel, an amorphous creator, with "the death rattle of a tubercular hippopotamus," and the intrusion of Toby on a runaway motor-cycle into a garden party are two of the funniest incidents in the book.

A brief quotation from the final page of the book will show the excellence of Plomer's style. Reviewing Toby's life, he writes: "The surface of his life had the swimming iridescence of a bubble, a bubble threatened by the rough winds of a world in transition and revolution. . . . Tense and luminous and tinted, it floated gaily along until it burst."

Except for the flaw, mentioned above, the book is well-worth reading, and perhaps this reviewer would join in the general applause after a moment's hesitation.

Collegiate Viewpoint



Italian Anti-Communist Victory Not A Death Knell For Party

By Daniel C. Walsh

There has been much speculation of late concerning the power of the Communists in Italy—particularly among the ranks of labor where their strength has been overwhelming. Last week, however, brought an about face on the part of the workers that must have surprised and deeply disturbed the Red bosses. In elections at some of Italy's biggest industrial plants and factories the Communist led and dominated unions suffered shattering defeats. At the Fiat automobile plant, the largest in the entire country, the Commies were thrown out after ten years of control and in one factory after another the results were repeated. By the end of the week most of them had been either completely defeated or at least had had their previously substantial majorities considerably reduced. Only a year ago most of these same workers had voted for the Reds to give them almost complete control of labor. For example, their 80% control of the Officina Meccanica in Milan had fallen to a minority of only 37% by the time the votes were tabulated.

Propagandists Blame U. S.

Quite naturally at the first sign of

defeat the Communists pulled their favorite excuse out of the bag—the whole thing was the fault of the United States capitalists. When the defeats continued, however, the excuse wore a little thin, and the propaganda artists grew silent.

When the agriculturalists also began to desert them, they couldnt even think of a reason that would hold water. The licking that they took at the hands of the farmers was worse than the one suffered in the cities. The government had set up a new agency for administering sickness and medical benefits in rural areas. This type of handout job was just the type of opportunity that the Reds thrive upon, since through it they can pose as the champion and helpmate of the people—and they went out for it in full force. Into the campaign they brought all of the force and energy that is usually expended only in seeking higher offices. They held hundreds of local meetings and made house to house canvasses. However, the anti-Communist Christian Democrats were also out to win and they fought just as hard. The Communists have never controlled the farmers,

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Your editorial about Albert Einstein in the April 20 issue of the Cowl reflects a common misapprehension of the meaning of Relativity Theory which does by no means deny the existence of absolutes; in fact, all the so called invariants in Relativity Theory are absolutes: the velocity of light, rest mass of particles, the atomic unit of angular momentum, etc. Relativity has even been considered by some writers as a revival of Aristotelean Physics. There is no doubt that in its basic approach, Relativity Physics has more in common with Aristotelean Physics than with Newtonian Physics. For scientists trained in the Newtonian tradition the relativity of time was the most disturbing consequence of Einstein's theory, but it seems that this would not have been so before Newton. In the Credo we read: "Ante Omnia Tempora", and in Aristotle's *Physica* we find abundantly statements like time is "the measure of motion", "the number of movement in respect to the before and the after", "a kind of affection of motion", etc. In Relativity Theory time is subordinate to motion in a similar way; the velocity of light, but not time, is an absolute there. There are other aspects of Relativity which remind us of Aristotelean Physics: the Einsteinian, like the Aristotelean universe, is finite, while the Newtonian universe is infinite. Einstein, like Aristotle, rejects the atomicity of matter, and believes in continuity in physical reality. He believes in the orderliness of the universe, and rejects the belief of so many modern scientists that the fundamental laws of physics are laws of chance. His opinions agree very closely with those of two of the most outstanding Catholic scientists, Louis de Broglie and Erwin Schroedinger.

Very respectfully,

Paul Boivin, Jr.,

Leo Cotter,

Romualdes K. Grusdz.

Dear Editor:

I would like to express an objection to an editorial which appeared in the last issue of the COWL. It was written in good faith, perhaps, but represents a misunderstanding of Catholic teaching.

This editorial suggests that Einstein did not attain the Beatific Vision. De Facto this means that your editorial

writer holds that he is in hell.

It should be unnecessary to remind you that ultimate judgment in such a matter belongs to God alone. The teaching authority of the Church has never proposed for our belief that even Judas is in hell.

It is one thing to disagree with Einstein for his philosophical and theological tenets. It is another thing to presume to judge the condition of his soul. Certainly the unfortunate example of Fr. Feeney should make one alive to the distinction between objective and subjective error.

To allow your editorial to go unchallenged would seem to me to do a serious injustice to the reputation of Providence College.

(Signed) Vincent E. Smith

Dear Sirs:

A great mind was honored and a question, re: the special prerogatives of a genius, when the moral law was in question, were the main topics of editorial discussion about Mr. Einstein. (April 20, 1955 issue of the COWL).

We did not mean to jar any pedestals, which may be in the science building, but, if the editorial were read word for word, we are sure that it would not have been misinterpreted. But it seems that much was read into the article, which incited many to defend Mr. Einstein of something which had never been attributed to him.

In the first letter, it seems that it would have been sufficient if the letter had ended after the first sentence; what follows is extraneous and seems rather extemporaneous.

Concerning the whereabouts of Mr. Einstein at the present moment is a difficult thing to say. What we do know is that his body has been cremated and has either been thrown to the four winds or is sitting on some mantel in a Ming vase.

We would like to refer you to the May 2 issue of *Time* magazine, page 54, the last paragraph.

We are not Dantes of the Modern Era, placing people indiscriminately in Hell. We only ask that, when you read something, read what is there.

The Editor.

Sweeney To Lead '56 Swim Team

At a meeting last week of the Swimming Club, Bill Sweeney, a Sophomore day student from Providence, was elected president of the club for next year. Along with president of the club goes the title of Captain of the Swimming Team.

Sweeney then assured the members that the club would definitely sponsor a team next year. The proposal of forming a water polo team is being considered. However, the difficulty of finding opponents for such a team, lessens the possibility of its eventual coming into being.

The remaining offices of the club will not be filled until next fall. It was felt that much interest could be created if some of the offices were filled when the incoming freshmen attend the initial meeting in the fall.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all students who are interested in joining the staff of the 1956 VERITAS this Friday at 1:30 in the VERITAS office, Donnelly Hall. Staff positions are open. There is a special need for photographers, writers, and business agents. It is hoped that representatives from all classes will be present.

Wanted! Members For Camera Club

There is a definite need for men who have an interest in photography to work for the Cowl and the Veritas. There are now four photographers on the Cowl staff, including the Photography Editor. These men are all in their junior year, so after they graduate, there will, evidently, be no successors to them. This is a serious situation. Therefore we are asking any sophomores and freshmen who are willing to learn, to make their intentions known either to the Cowl editor or the photography editor of the Cowl or to one of the staff photographers. We will be glad to instruct any volunteers in the various aspects of this type of work, e.g., darkroom technique, sports photography, the handling of a press-type camera. This knowledge will not only aid the campus publications and thereby the College, but also may prove a good background when applying for a job after graduation, as well as in the Armed Forces. Again, any freshman or sophomore who is interested in helping his school and himself as well, should make it a point to contact the editor of the Cowl or one of the photography staff whose names are on the masthead.

NOTICE

The postponed game with Boston University of April 27th will be played at the latter's home field, Monday, May 16th. The postponed game with American International of April 29th has been rescheduled for Hendriken Field on Tuesday, May 17th.

Ski Club Plans Spring Outing

There will be a meeting of the P.C. Skiing Club next Monday, May 9, at which plans for a forthcoming spring outing will be discussed. The club, after an extremely successful winter session, in which members sponsored a trip to Big Bromley in Vt., decided to hold a spring party. The meeting will be in Room 217, Harkins Hall, at 7:00 p.m. The outing will be open to the entire student body and tickets may be purchased from Jerry Mallet or Bob Rohrer.

GOLF

In their first formal match since the sport was reorganized, the Providence College golf team finished third in a three way match with more experienced Brown and Rhode Island teams. Ronnie Quinn, and Len Nanarrone were the winners for the Friars.

President Bob Paul announced that the Golf Club will sponsor a tournament on Wednesday, May 18th. Everyone, faculty and students included, is invited. Please give your names and an entry fee of \$2.00 to either Bob Paul or Lennie Nanarrone.



Jerry Terpening, the new station master, ready to take over the air waves of W.D.O.M.

New Station Manager Takes Over W.D.O.M.

Music, news, sports and personal appearances will be featured by W.D.O.M. as it begins official broadcasts this week. The previous broadcasts this year have been to test the equipment that was both given to the station and made by students on the staff.

Gerry Terpening, '56, newly appointed station manager, announced that several new innovations are being planned. Some of these will include the airing of taped recordings of Marriage Forum lectures in Albertus Magnus Hall and production

of live shows. Such productions, however, will be limited due to lack of studio space.

John Gagnon, '56, was appointed Chief-Engineer for next year. Gagnon worked in conjunction with Paul Boivin and Ray Gruodis under the direction of Fr. Halton in building the new transmitter. All of the students are physics majors.

The aims of the station, as pointed out by Terpening, are to provide practice in radio techniques and procedure. Experience for script writers, spot newsmen, and editorial writers will prove invaluable to interested students. Opportunities will be offered for all the budding Allan Freed's of the disc-jockey "set."

For the remainder of the year, plans are to expand programming to four hours instead of the current two hour plan on Monday through Friday. There is an urgent need for personnel in order to present the expanded program.

Among the features planned are: Rhode Island Cancer Programs and Air Force Programs. A tentative series to acquaint students with the activities of some of the extra-curricular activities such as the Cine Friars, the Camera Club, and the Sociology Club is being discussed.

Retiring manager Neil Vegliante, '55, successor to the very able and industrious James Wille, '54, congratulated Terpening.

The station, under the direction of Rev. Walter Murtaugh hopes to provide an outlet for those who are looking for a hobby as well as those wishing to make this field a future career.

Collegiate . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

but this time they were more than defeated—they were routed. Out of a total of more than seven thousand communes, they won less than two hundred.

Beginning of the End?

Some writers have interpreted the anti-Communist victory as the death knell for the party in Italy. In the opinion of this reporter, it is still a little too early for such sweeping predictions; however, it is certainly a heartening sign. The Reds still control a large number of seats in the Chamber of Deputies (the lower house of the Italian Parliament), and a Communist made a fairly strong showing in the balloting for President last week. They will die hard.

Why so many deserted the cause has not been adequately explained, but I believe that it was best summed up before it happened by Italian Premier Mario Scelba. On his recent visit to the United States, the Premier was asked by a reporter why the Communists have been so strong in his country. Scelba explained that the majority of Italian Communists were not so in the sense that they believed in the Communist ideals, but that they voted Communist for economic reasons. He ventured the opinion that as soon as conditions improved, the Kremlin would be left holding the bag. Perhaps this is what has happened.

ANDY'S TONSORIAL PARLOR

IT PLEASURES US TO PLEASURE YOU

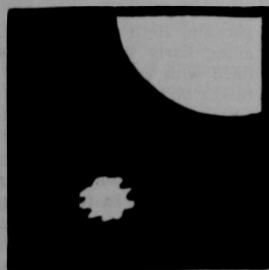
HAIR CUTTING A SPECIALTY

WE SPECIALIZE IN CREW CUTS

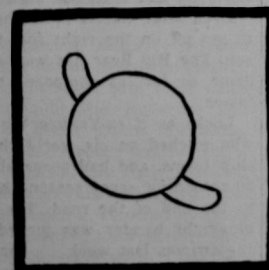
1214 SMITH STREET

HEY, THERE! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

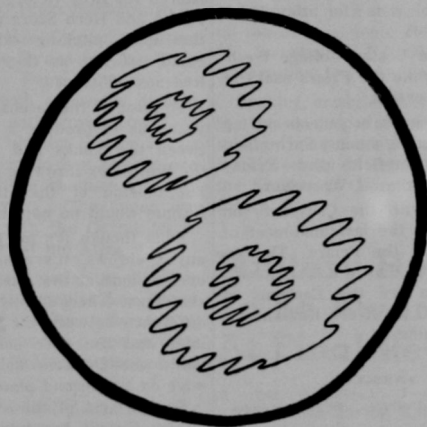
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



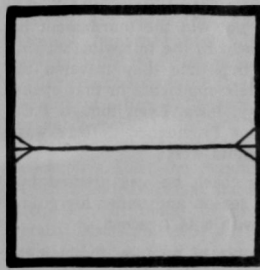
COTTONTAIL RABBIT ON MOONLIT NIGHT
Arlen J. Kuklin
University of Nebraska



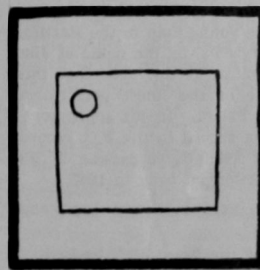
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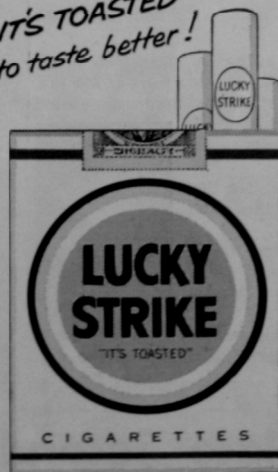


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FRIARS PLAY HOST TO BROWN



By PAUL POWERS

NEW POST

All the type used for the transcribing of basketball notes had been put away in moth balls a few weeks back, but last week the vacancy left by the promotion of Vin Cuddy has caused this type to be restored, for at least a few short words.

After serving for six years as the basketball tutor here on Smith Hill, Vin Cuddy has stepped up from his duties as mentor of the Friar courtmen. Cuddy has been given the honor of being the co-ordinator of athletics at Providence College.

This will be quite a change for this man who has been roaming around the confines of the basketball courts for some years now. Starting off as player back in Naugatuck, Conn., then to the University of Connecticut and then to the position of coach.

Vin didn't restrain his talents just to the basketball floor, but spread them out to two other sports, namely baseball and football. After receiving nine letters for participation in these fields and then after tour of duty in the service, Vin again returned to the wars of the basketball court taking over as coach of a branch of UConn, Fort Trumbull.

After a short stay at the branch, he brought his talent to the campus here on Smith Hill.

During his stay here as coach, Cuddy has had his ups and downs with his clubs, but after the record has been looked at you can see that Cuddy coached teams have come out with better than a .500 batting average a year.

As everyone knows, Mr. Cuddy has been the topic of discussion during the past year, and we also know some of it has not been favorable. But, if you would sit down for a little while and recheck the doings of this gentleman since his arrival at P.C. one will see that they are a little hasty in judgment.

In his rookie year as coach at P.C. the team posted the best record by a Friar team since the pre-war days. In addition to that the Friars were invited to play in the National Catholic Invitation Tournament in Albany, New York, hosted by Siena. Although they did not win the tournament it was a start in the right direction for the new coach. In the following season the Friars were again tournament bound and this time they traveled to Kansas City to play in the NAIB tournament. Their opponents in that opening game was Morningside College of Sioux City, Iowa. Even though P.C. didn't advance in either tournament the name of Providence College was brought from the confines of New England to points west.

When Cuddy made his appearance here as coach he was greeted by a team that had a rough time of it the previous season and under his guidance they finished their first year under Cuddy with a 14-7 record.

The backbone of that first team were a couple of men by the names of Walt Lozoski and Art Weinstock. Both these boys were the captains of the team and performed for their new coach very capably.

With the beginning of the 1950 season and with the return of Lozoski and Weinstock to the lineup, the Cuddy-men added another very capable young man to the starting five, a new comer from St. Mary's Pa. by the name of Jim Schlimm. Little did anyone realize at the time that this young man would become one of the finest performers ever to wear the colors of the Friars. In his sophomore year Schlimm set a new scoring record in the P.C. record books scoring a grand total of 342 pts, surpassing by 33 pts. the record made by Ted McConnon back in 1942.

Back for his junior year, Schlimm came back and broke his own scoring record hooping 377 pts.

That year was also the beginning of one of the finest P.C. basketball teams to be formed. Members of that freshman team of that year were Bob Moran, Hank McQueeney, Jack Durkin, Pete Drury, Ed Ryder to mention a few.

The following season when Schlimm was to graduate, P.C. had in its lineup the two highest scorers in the history of basketball at Providence College with the presence of messers. Schlimm and Moran.

In that year Schlimm scored 322 pts, and brought his four year total to 1050 pts.

With end of the era of Schlimm, the era of Moran began and in his junior year Bobby broke Schlimm's records scoring a grand total of 455 pts. and a total of 1245 pts. for four years. During that year Moran was called the "most underrated basketball player in New England" by a Boston scribe during one of the Friars visits to the Beantown.

Neither of these boys were "big men," but for that matter the Friars under Cuddy or under any other tutor had no "tall Pines."

Here was a short rundown of the ex-mentor and of a couple of the outstanding boys that performed under him. I think that this may check the erroneous ideas of some.

You can rest assured that whatever his new job calls for Mr. Cuddy will carry it on with the tradition of Providence College.



Track Team Wins 72-63

The P.C. varsity track forces retaliated with a victory over the Eagles of Boston College at Boston last Saturday by the margin of 72-63.

This was the second meeting of the year between these two teams, the first meeting had been won by the Eagles. This was also the second dual-meet victory for the Friars in the outdoor track season.

Bob McAllister emerged as the individual performer for the Friars winning two events taking the 100 yd. dash and the 220. Again in this meeting Pat Lochiatto of Boston College was the outstanding performer placing first in four events and finishing second and third in three other events.

Although the Eagles managed to take eight first places, the Friars proved to have too much depth for the Eagles.

In the one mile run and the two mile run, P.C.'s double terrors in those events, Joe Madden and Rod Boucher split the winners laurel, Madden copping the one mile race and Boucher the longer run.

In two events, the 880 and javelin the Friars swept all the positions. Bernie Dandley, Gerry Farley and Ed Nelson finished in that order in the 880 and in the javelin Mike Baccari, Jim Flynn and Ed Aron finished in the same for the Friars.

The other winners for the Friars were Aron in the shot put, Tom Costello, tied for first with McIntyre of B.C. in the pole vault.

In the freshman meet the young Friars suffered another defeat at the hands of the Eagles, 50-29.

Bill Hanlon in the 880, Gerry Ruggieri in the mile and Ed Welch in the 440 were the only boys able to come through with wins for the Friar yearlings.

Huff of the Boston College freshmen really broke the Friars backs as he won five events.

The Friars have two meets on tap this week, running against Springfield today at Springfield and Friday against Holy Cross at Worcester.

The meet with the Crusaders on Friday will be the last dual-meet of the season for the Friars. The remaining meets that the Friars will participate in are the Easterns at Harvard, and the New England at Lewiston, Maine.

Results:
VARSITY
Broad jump—1, Lochiatto, BC; 2, Fahy, PC; 3, DePaolo, PC. Distance—20:11 3/8.

High jump—1, Lochiatto, B.C.; 2, Connolly, BC; 3, Allard, BC. Height—5:9.

120 HH—1, Lochiatto, BC; 2, Allard, BC; 3, Malloy, PC. Time—15:2.

Pole vault—1, tie between McIntyre, BC, and Costello, PC; 3, McAlice, PC. Height—10:0.

100—1, Madden, PC; 2, Murphy, BC; 3, Boucher, PC. Time—4:23.4.

440—1, Murnane, BC; 2, Costello, PC; 3, Rorke, PC. Time—5:10.

100—1, McAllister, BC; 2, Lord, P.C.; 3, Lochiatto, BC. Time—9:9.

880—1, Dandley, P.C.; 2, Farley, PC; 3, Nelson, PC. Time—2:00.

220—1, McAllister, BC; 2, Lochiatto, BC; 3, Murnane, BC. Time—2:26.

Two-mile—1, Boucher, PC; 2, Madden, PC; 3, Kehoe, BC. Time—10:13.8.

Shot put—1, Aron, PC; 2, Flynn, PC; 3, Lochiatto, BC. Distance—45:2.

Javelin—1, Baccari, PC; 2, Flynn, PC; 3, Aron, PC. Distance—163:11.

Low hurdles—1, Lochiatto, BC; 2, Fahy, PC; 3, Allard, BC. Time—17:0.

Discus—1, Aron, PC; 2, Baccari, PC; 3, McIntyre, BC. Distance—130:2 1/2.

Hammer—1, Morrisey, BC; 2, Gagnon, PC; 3, Aron, PC. Distance—129:0.

FRESHMEN
Broad jump—1, Huff, BC; 2, Carroll, PC; 3, McCaughey, PC. Distance—19:4.

*High jump—1, Huff, BC; 2, Vancini, BC. Height—5:5 3/4.

120 HH—1, Huff, BC; 2, McCaughey, PC. Time—18:5.

Mile—1, Ruggieri, PC; 2, Kehoe, BC; 3, Kudzma, BC. Time—4:52.8.

440—1, Welsh, PC; 2, Vancini, BC; 3, McCaughey, PC. Time—5:5.4.

100—1, Huff, BC; 2, Ellis, BC; 3, McCaughey, PC. Time—10:5.

880—1, Hanlon, PC; 2, Molineaux, BC; 3, Ruggieri, PC. Time—2:10.

220—1, Ellis, BC; 2, Welsh, PC; 3, Vancini, BC. Time—24.8.

LeFebure's Club To Make Annual Visit To Hendricken

By BILL FLANAGAN

Newton, Mass., May 2, 1955—With that tough pitcher, old man weather, pouring curves on them for almost a week, the warriors of Providence College journeyed to Alumni Field here to do battle with the Eagles of Boston College in their first game in nine days. The result proved disastrous as B.C. came from behind to win 5-4 in ten innings.

The Friars took advantage of the wildness of the Heightsman starter Bob Wilkinson as they jumped to a 2-0 first inning lead without benefit of a base hit. The Eagles counted their first run on a mental lapse by Providence pitcher Tom Army. With a runner breaking for the plate and one out, Army chose to throw to first, when he could have had the man at the plate. The Friars made it 3-1 in the sixth on a single by Moore, a perfect bunt by Catcher Cahill, and a wild throw by the third baseman. P.C.'s last tally came in the seventh on a walk to Tom Army, a wild pitch, an infield out and a fly ball by Jack Healy. B.C.'s second run was set up by a fly ball that dropped safely when left fielder Healy slipped in the muddy outfield.

Army had apparently the situation mastered when he lost control in the ninth and three walks and a pair of singles tied it up. The Maroon and Gold won it in the tenth on a lead-

off triple to right by Lucas, and a single to left over the drawn in Friar defense by second baseman Scannell.

Tomorrow, the Friars will open their quest for the state championship with a Hendricken Field date against their arch rivals from the other side of the city, the Brown Bear. The Bruins on the strength of good pitching have vaulted into second place in the Ivy League race.

Saturday the Martinmen invade Worcester for a clash with Jack Barry's perennial powerhouse, the Crusaders of Holy Cross. Monday is a big doubleheader at Kingston with the Rhode Island Rams. This intrastate championship bargain bill was forced by the postponement of the April 26th clash at Hendricken Field.

No doubt, in future practice sessions, Coach Martin will stress the handling of plays in certain tense situations. Failures in this department have been costly to the Black and White this year. But the team has shown improvement as their 3W 2L record indicates. Pitchers Herb Hearne and Tom Army have bolstered the pitching staff, while sophomore catcher Tom Cahill has let his big bat do all the talking for him. Outfielders Mike McDonough and Jack Healy together with the reliable veterans of the team have given Providence a formidable attack.

MAJOR LEAGUE CHAT:

By JIM WESTWATER

Over the past week-end, the Cleveland Indians started to show their form of last year as Bob Lemon registered his fifth victory. Sunday, Bob Feller and Herb Score put on one of the finest pitching exhibitions one could ask for, as they knocked the Red Sox off twice.

To most of the baseball writers, this year was to produce a dog fight between the Yanks and Indians, with the White Sox throwing a slight scare, but outside of that the American League would be hopeless.

Even though it's too early to raise any eyebrows, it's a sight for sore eyes to look at the American League standings. There's only a 72 game difference between the last place Orioles and the pace setting Indians, while the Dodgers hold a 6 game edge on the second place Cubs.

So far most of the interest in the Junior Circuit has been focused on the high-flying Detroit Tigers. The Tigers, who had a seven game winning streak broken Sunday, have been receiving top flight hurling from Gromick, Garver, Lary and Hoelt, plus some long needed hitting from Kaline, Boone and Kuenn.

Outside of the masterful pitching

received from Bob Lemon, Manager Al Lopez hasn't had his pitching rotation going as expected. Lopez has been lucky to have available his young phenom, Herb Score, to replace the ailing Early Wynn. Wynn was sidelined with virus pneumonia. Besides this, a bull pen shortage materialized when Ray Narleski began to throw nothing but home run pitches and Hal Newhauser's conditioning hadn't advanced to the successful stage it was at last season. In two outings, covering the short space off three innings, Narleski gave up five home run balls.

Fortunately, Don Mossi, racked up in the Spring exhibitions, regained his for the day the season opened and again appeared to be the brilliant reliever he had been last season.

Even Mike Garcia hasn't been able to get off on the right foot this season. The Big Bear has won only one game so far, as compared to three losses.

Looks as if ex-Yankee Vic Raschi, who pitched on six world championship teams, and had a sparkling 120-50 record for seven seasons, has come to the end of the road. The 36-year-old right hander was picked up by the Orioles last week. Jackie Jensen, who barged into a record breaking 32 double plays last year, may better that mark this season. The Bosox center fielder has already hit into the 5 D.P.'s.

Sailors Fourth At New London

The P.C. Sailing Club carried the school colors to a fourth place berth in the U. S. Coast Guard Academy Heptagonal Regatta at New London, Conn., last weekend. In the five races the team placed second, third, two fourths and a fifth.

The freshman team entered the Freshman Edgewood Yacht Club Regatta in Providence. In this meet, the successful club entry placed second.

The club is planning to enter one more regatta before the end of the year. This will be held the eighth of May.

trophy to be retired it must be won three years running by the same school.

The rifle team from the URI did not enter this year's competition.

P. C. Riflemen Place Second At Final Meeting

The Providence College rifle team finished second to the Brown team Saturday in the state ROTC championship meet. The Brown shooters compiled a total of 1,378 compared to

the 1,354 points for the Friars. Finishing in third place behind the two college teams was Rogers High from Newport with 1,250 points.

The individual high scorer for the

meet was Providence's Guy LaBrosse with a score of 281.

The Brown team took the first step in retiring the championship trophy by winning this year. In order for the

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Marie Duggan, Queen of the Jr. Prom, receives her crown from Class President Jim Renzi.

Marie Duggan Chosen Queen Of Junior Prom

The Junior Prom of the class of '56, held last Friday night at the Sheraton-Biltmore Ballroom, was rated by those attending and those observing as the finest in years. Not only was it a social success but was financially successful as over 180 couples danced to the gentle music of Hal McIntyre and his orchestra.

The crowning of the queen, Miss Marie Duggan, highlighted the evening's festivities. To the group of five contestants picked by the school secretary staff, two more were added at the dance.

Chosen by the Lay and Military staffs were Miss Lysbeth McAlice, escorted by Robert Dugan, and Miss Joan Lynch escorted by Maurice Orlando.

At intermission, McIntyre selected the queen from the seven contestants. The prom chairmen with their dates then filed into the Ballroom and formed an honor guard. Following this, the queen's court was led in. It included Miss Barbara Hyde, escorted by Vice-President Edward Lynch; Miss Mary Jane Holland, escorted by Class Treasurer Edward Hornstein; Miss Alice Binnette, escorted by Class Secretary Ralph Tedesco; Miss Mimi Hubbard, escorted by Ronald Sullivan,

co-chairman of the Queen Committee; Miss Lysbeth McAlice, escorted by Michael Victory, Prom co-chairman; and Miss Joan Lynch, escorted by Louis Warren, Prom co-chairman.

The queen, Miss Duggan, was then escorted to the throne by Class President James Renzi. Renzi then crowned her with a jeweled diadem, invested her with royal power by conferring on her the scepter and as a true testament to her beauty, presented her with a bouquet of American beauty roses. The queen was also honored with the Grand March and the singing of the Alma Mater.

The prom-goers, under the direction of Master of Ceremonies Roy Burns, co-chairman of the Queen Committee, formed a circle as the queen and her escort, James McMahon, danced the Queen's Waltz.

Among the invited guests were the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College; Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies; Rev. Edward M. Casey, O.P., Dean of Men at Aquinas Hall, and other members of the faculty and R.O.T.C. staff.

The most pleasing surprise of the evening was the favor. Departing from the tradition, where only the girl received a favor, the boys also received one. To the girls went a beer mug with the college seal and Junior Prom inscribed on it. To the boys went a miniature mug with the same inscription.

This year's program was new and unique. The oblong cover was a dull black with the lettering in white. The simplicity of the cover was its most interesting feature.

Rev. Vincent McHenry, O.P., Class Advisor; James V. Renzi, Class President, and the Prom co-chairmen wish to thank everyone who helped to make the evening the success that it was.

ATTENTION!

Father Begley has announced the following rescheduled games for the P.C. varsity baseball. The B.U. game has been scheduled for the 16th of May and the AIC game has been rescheduled for the 17th. There has been no word on the rescheduling of the Assumption game.

On next Monday, May 9th, the Friars will play the URI in a doubleheader at Kingston. This will be the first time in a few pated in a doubleheader.

Waterbury Club Annual Banquet Tomorrow Night

At the last meeting of the Waterbury Club, President Tom Brayton announced the final arrangements for the Club's annual dinner. The banquet will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m., at Oates Tavern.

As in previous years, the members will have a choice of a ham, turkey, or chicken. They should make their choice known to the president or one of the officers.

The Rev. Daniel Reilly, O.P., Club Advisor, will officiate at the affair.

Buckley And Lipsey Defeat Salve Team

Last Tuesday evening, the Barristers motored to Newport, R. I., where they faced a little experienced but talented Salva Regina debating team. After being frted to a delicious chicken dinner, our affirmative team of Howard Lipsey, '57, and Joseph A. Buckley, '56, defeated the Salve team of Carole Cannon and Caroline Swetnam. Considering their limited experience in collegiate debating, the girls turned in a very creditable job on the national topic, Resolved: "The U. S. Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to Red China."

Buckley, newly elected president of the society, has announced that plans are now being made for a debate with the University of Rhode Island before the Knights of Columbus in the near future.

Military Honors To Be Awarded At Final Review

The fourth annual R.O.T.C. Review will be held Thursday, May 21, from 3:00 to 3:40 p.m. In previous years the review was held at the Mount Pleasant Stadium, but this year it will be held on Hendricken Field.

Colonel Rosewell H. King, Chief of the Rhode Island Military Drill will be this year's Reviewing Officer.

Again this year's awards will be presented to twelve outstanding Military Science Students. These students will be picked at the annual unit inspection and Review which is part of the 11th and 12th inspection.

As regards to position and information, Company "G" has been designated as the Color Guard Company.

Camera Club Salon Set For May 13th

It was disclosed here today that the date for the annual salon of the Camera Club has been set for Friday evening, May 13. The members are urged to submit their entries by May 9 at the latest. The categories are: Portraits, action, scenery, human interest, and miscellaneous. There will also be a color slide category. The judges for the salon have not yet been announced.

On May 21, the club will hold its annual banquet, time and place to be announced. At the banquet, officers for the coming year will be elected.

Napoleon Invades R. I.

By PAUL POTHIN

"Progressive" and "Bop" fans took a back seat last Sunday evening as Dixieland at its finest took the spotlight.

Phil Napoleon and his Memphis Five held court at the R. I. School of Design Auditorium.

Napoleon organized his original combo back in 1918. During the 20's, he really hit the big time in Dixieland. The "educated swing" and Paul Whiteman and others then became the fad and purists like Napoleon took the back seat. This situation seems to have continued through the "Bop" craze. At last, however, Dixie is regaining its prestige with a new generation of jazz enthusiasts.

Both the new and old Dixieland devotees were on hand Sunday to greet Napoleon and his group. From the first notes of *Tin Roof Blues*, Napoleon's theme song, to the time-honored "Saints Come Marchin' In", the audience was as enthusiastic as any I have seen. Some of the "youngsters" in attendance were undoubtedly unfamiliar with many of the numbers played. Whether they had ever heard some of these before or not, I don't know, but if their applause can be used as a gauge, they certainly approved of what they did hear.

Napoleon, who has been touring the East, has found a very receptive audience in these "youngsters." Both St. Michael's and Amhurst College, his performances were heralded as sensational.

Any student of Dixie can tell you that the basis for good jazz is the ensemble and, as it was stated in local papers, Napoleon's group demonstrated this in the best traditional fashion. The coordination achieved by the group was really outstanding and a credit to its leader.

Napoleon led the group on trumpet, and his trumpet ran the gamut from the "Wah Wah", Clyde McCoy style to a fine alternating volume type reminiscent of Bunny Berrigan. The rag-time panic was well handled by Johnnie Varro. Lou Koppelman was on drum, and Peter Rogers on bass. Harry Di Vito showed a real talent on the trombone, and Gail Cartis played that clarinet like he was born with it.

Several R. I. Jazz musicians were present among them Johnny Azendo, a fellow who plays a pretty hot trumpet himself.

The concert was sponsored by Contemporary Artists, Inc., under the supervision of Carl Henry and Ray Belair.

For those who missed last Sunday's concert, Mr. Napoleon and his group can be heard Saturday morning on wax over a local radio station on a half-hour program for the U. S. Marine Corps. Those who like travel as well as good Dixie will be able to find him soon back at "Nick's" at the corner of 7th Avenue and W. 10th Street, as the man says: "Right down in the heart of Greenwich Village."

P. C. To Enter Drill Contest

After narrowly missing first place in last year's annual Rhode Island Area Drill Competition, the Providence College R.O.T.C. Special Drill Platoon will enter the Cranston St. Armory tomorrow night intent on leaving with the first place trophy. Under the command of Cadet Second Lieutenant Allen W. Schaffer, a junior and supervised by SFC Frederick E. Schilling, the team will match its precision against the Pershing Rifles of U.R.I. and the Naval and Air Force R.O.T.C. drill teams of Brown University. Each unit will go through a series of prescribed movements and then will demonstrate its own selection of intricate maneuvers. The Providence group, twenty-four strong, plus two drummers and the guidon, will be the largest in the competition.

The judges—one officer from each branch of the military—will not be connected with the military science departments of any of the evening schools. Col. Roy P. Moss, Professor of Military Science and Tactics here at P. C., will share the reviewing stand with the PMS and T's of Brown and Rhode Island and other visiting dignitaries. Representatives of the drill team have been on television, notifying the public of the event which will start at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, May 5. Let's all be down there at the Cranston St. Armory tomorrow night in support of these boys who have been working so hard and who really put on a terrific show.

Tennis Tourney To Start Friday

The Tennis Club Tournament will be held this week-end at Roger Williams Park. It will begin on Friday afternoon at 2:30, continue on Saturday at noon, with the finals being held on Sunday.

Contestants are requested to wear the traditional white shirt, pants, and sneakers. The park officials insist on the wearing of sneakers by all contestants.

The seating of the players will be: 1, William Flynn; 2, Andy Bell; 3, Dave Geddes; and 4, Berni Cabana.

There will be a fifteen minute lapse between each set, and, if a contestant fails to move on, he will forfeit the set.

Fr. McKenna's Talk Well Received By Johanine Society

"If President Roosevelt had stayed in the White House and had instead sent his delegates to Yalta, many of the concessions made to Russia would not have occurred," stated the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., in his address to the Johanine History Society on the highly controversial papers last Wednesday evening in the Aquinas Hall lounge.

In comparing Yalta with the Versailles conference following World War I, in which President Wilson surrendered a great many of his ideals, largely because of his presence, he stated that the case was repeated with Roosevelt. In his own atmosphere in Washington, he would have been able to work through his delegates and thus would have been more formidable with Russia's demands.

Father McKenna also emphasized that Americans cannot actually judge the happenings of Yalta as of today. "All of the documents have not even been disclosed and it will be a long time before we can get an accurate perspective of the whole conference."

The papers, being released at the time of Winston Churchill's retirement, have tended to put him in a more favorable light than Roosevelt. Father McKenna suggested that after ten years, Churchill might very well be the object of as much criticism as is directed at Roosevelt now.

The History Club has sponsored many fine talks this year and has grown rapidly over the last few months, thanks to the wonderful work of Ken Langer the club president. Langer also added that he wishes to thank all those who attended the lecture.

Antoninus Club Holds Elections

Tonight, at their final meeting of the year, the Antoninus Club will conduct their annual elections for next year's club officers. Fr. Quirk, the club moderator, urges all members, especially the Juniors and Sophomores, to attend this important meeting, which will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Business Building. Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

Congratulations to

DAN WALSH
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BILL DEVINE
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on their election as officers of the Student Congress

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In Passing . . .

Something new has been added, but it is not certain whether it is something new to be added to the curriculum or whether it has entered the field of varsity sport. What we are talking about is the new pastime machine that has joined the other sentinals that stand guard in the cafeteria.

A favorite "haunt" and "hangout" of all P. C. men since the dawn of their college years has been the cafeteria. We have always been subjected to, and accustomed to, the ringing of bells and flashing of lights of the mechanized pool tables interrupting our coffee talk. Of late we have noticed a new mechanical monster that interrupts our discussions of Chaucer's "Prioress' Tale."

Looking up from our coffee cups, "Ack-Ack" fire and diving enemy planes flash before us while all manner of students man the anti-aircraft guns.

No more do the sweet tables claim us, no more does gentle conversation reign, no more sweet pleasure to afford. All our glories have fled, we are greeted by shouts of "—me next", "I was here first", "I have my nickel ready", "Give someone else a chance."

By the concentration of intellectuals at the machine we wonder if this is a new course, and if it is competing for varsity sport.

A few short days ago, an average college student (?) here at P. C. could be found sitting or trying to stay upright, in a chair, of which only two legs are touching the floor. In order to defy the law of gravity his two 'used-to-be-white bucks firmly inserted the coils of a puffing radiator. With the smell of almost combustible shoes and a sizzling white pipeful of last September's Bond Street all traces of fragrance has long since vanished from the atmosphere. Between discouraging glances out a frost-covered window this had-too-much-of-winter New Englander is reading "The Cremation of Sam Magee", unknown to him that this will probably be his last chance to read this report of that famous Yukon hot dog roast (you have to read this ballad in mid-winter to get its real effect).

Also last week Hendricken Field was empty except for snow drifts and a squad of this year's Indoor Track Team (they don't really run in-

doors) well hidden in hoods hustling around the boards. But this week we are experiencing the great change of seasons' here at The Haven of Learning. Hendricken Field has been turned into a soggy try-out field for potential Hook Sliders, hockey skates are being kicked under beds and baseballs being ground into gloves. The track team has discarded hoods, gloves and earmuffs and leggy runners can be seen burning up the boards, with a watchful eye on stray fouls. This week a dugout has sprung up and there are reports of golfers and tennis players also inhabiting the "Plateau". Now that the first robin has been announced, "How 'bout dose Red Sox for '55?"

SUN TAN LABEL BURNS MIAMI U.

(ACP)—A proposal to build a new bathing beach at Florida's University of Miami resulted in a blistering editorial in the Miami Hurricane, which attacked the plan as furthering the detrimental "country club reputation" now facing the school.

"It's hard enough now," said the editors, "to present the real University of Miami—the study and the research, the cultural and the educational growth going on daily. It's hard enough to convince people that there may be playboys within the school, but that it is not a playboy school.

The editorial was accompanied by a cartoon showing a student bather shaking his fist at black clouds hovering over a beach. The caption: "Why isn't the sun out? I paid my tuition!"

Students Summer Tour Applications Requested

Application for travel on the 1955 Summer Tour Program sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS) are now being accepted. Requests for space have already hit a peak mark for the first semester and are expected to jump sharply during the coming holiday season when all minds are rich with hopes and plans.

Interest in these especially designed student trips is so high that at present the extensive Tour D, which includes visits to eleven countries, is almost entirely filled. However, space is still available on all of the four tours offered which range in price from \$659, 765, 858, to \$971 for twenty-nine, thirty-four, an dfty-one land days, respectively.

Travel on all tours provides for cabin accommodations exclusively when at sea, while travel abroad is primarily by motor coach with the minimum of second class rail transportation when necessary.

Since ship space is always at a premium it is wise to apply as early as possible. The Christmas vacation offers the perfect opportunity to talk with the folks about a present that is not only enjoyable and inspiring but also educational. Graduation too is not long after the holidays and Seniors could present the European itinerary as a possible combination of a Christmas-Graduation gift. Special information and decorative

gift certificates are provided by the Travel Office for just such purposes.

Further details concerning sailing dates and the ships to be employed will be available at the beginning of the next term. Reservations for sea travel will be on lines of such high standards as The Holland American, The Home line, Cunard lines, and the like. The price of the tours, figured on a New York to New York basis, includes all expenses and gratuities.

All students between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five who are interested in this service can obtain further information by writing directly to the Catholic Youth Travel Office, Popularis, Inc., 381 Fourth Avenue, New York 16, N. Y. Application blanks, brochures, and gift certificates are available upon request of either of these parties. Should such material be desired for the coming recess it is suggested that those interested contact the office within the week.

Life Magazine Top Leisure Reading By College Students

Dubuque, Ia.—(ACP)—A survey on leisure reading by The Courier, Clarke College newspaper, showed Life magazine was the top choice of freshmen, juniors, and seniors. Sophomores preferred Newsweek.

Time and Saturday Evening Post were placed second and third by all four classes.

The Silver Chalice was the most popular book choice of the freshmen and sophomore. Juniors favored The Caine Mutiny and seniors gave preference to Not As A Stranger.

The survey showed that students spent from three to four hours a week in leisure reading, and the vast majority said their selection of books came through recommendation of other students. Faculty recommendation of books was rated second, and nearly all the students said they "just don't have time" to read as much as they would like.



ATTENTION SENIORS—Those who have not picked up their caps and gowns may do so this afternoon at 1:00 p.m., in Harkins Hall Auditorium. Class skit will start promptly at 1:00 p.m., Friday evening.

Congress . . .

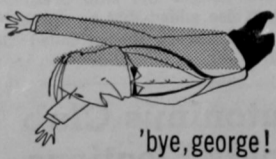
(Continued from Page 1) student to serve as President, but it is the first time in memory that three dorm students have been elected as Congress officers.

The new officers will be sworn into office by retiring President Paul J. Ascioia in traditional ceremonies at the next meeting of the Congress.

Glee Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1) club careers of eleven seniors. These include: Leo Lavallo, President; Brian Moran, Vice-President, Tom McNellis, Business Manager; Jim Connors, Tom Coyne, Henry Paolino, Peter DeMichael, Mike Baccari, Charles Mackey, David Webster and Jim Pollard.

On Monday, May 26, the club will hold its annual banquet and election of officers for the coming year at Oates' Tavern.



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