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Terratories Meeting
Thursday Afternoon

The last meeting of Territories for the current school year will be held Thursday afternoon in the Library. All Territories are asked to assemble at the grotto at 1:30 p.m. to hear the Rev. Father and to come immediately afterwards to Aquinian Hall Chapel for the remainder of the meeting. A reception of new Territories is scheduled for this meeting, all candidates are asked to see Father Rubba or Father McHenry before Thursday.

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Frieds Club Elects
Nani New President

David Nani was elected president of the Frieds Club at a meeting held last Monday evening in Hankins Hall. Also elected were Charles Cross, vice-president; Louis Gomez, secretary and Richard Cobb, treasurer.

New members were elected into the club and plans for the picnic to be held Saturday were discussed.

Nani, a junior, is a member of the Albert Magnus Club, the Providence College Employees Club, and the Delta Epilson Honor society. He was also a member of the junior prom committee and a resident of Providence.

Cross, also a junior, is a resident student and member of the Theta Chi fraternity in Waterbury, Conn. He is a member of the U.S. Navy, the Waterbury Yacht Club and the St. Antonius Club.

Gomez is a sophomore and he too will attend the annual picnic coming from Newport. He is a member of the Newport Club, the Carolinian and is treasurer of the Student Council.

Cobb comes from Hartford, Conn., and is a junior. He is a member of the Albertus Magnus Club, the Delta Epilson Honor society and the Carolinian Club.

New members elected to the club at this meeting were: Alexander Montgomery, John Martinka, James Roche.

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Annual Photo Salon
Conducted Tonight

The Camera Club of Providence College will conduct its fourth annual photo salon in the Student Lounge of Hankins Hall, tonight at 7:30 p.m. There will be four classifications: scenery, personality, news and action, and architecture. It is estimated that approximately fifty prints will enter the competition for the blue ribbon. Winners of each category will receive an award, with a grand prize to be the best of the show.

Rev. R. Clark, O.P., will be one of the judges, assisted by Anthony Osborne, 48, and Scudder Reynolds, instructor of photography in the P.C.

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President Addresses
R. I. Chemistry Clubs

Stressing that the interpretation of facts is just the facts themselves, is the criterion of knowledge, Mr. Rev. Robert J. Shafer, O.P., President, opened the Fifth Annual Rhode Island Intercollegiate Science Conference of Chemistry Clubs in Albertus Magnus Hall last Wednesday evening.

Some sixty representatives heard lectures by Mr. Martin Greif, Jr., President of the Research and Development Laboratory, Pequotbank, on "Chemistry and Industry"; Mr. William Stiles, Providence College, "The Chemist and Research"; Dr. Harold Savage, University of Rhode Island, "Chemistry in the Elementary and High School Opportunities in Chemistry"; and Dr. Margaret Parks, University of Rhode Island, "What the Chemistry Major in College Can Do for You".

Joseph F. Prendergast, President of the Providence College Chi Club, which sponsored the conference welcomed the guests to Providence College.

Joseph Kelly, 32, was chairman of the conference committee, which included Robert Burke, 32, Anthony Dulle, 32, and Alfred Lampe, 35.
Congress Accomplishes Much

By Lloyd M. Loomis

Joseph Quinton and James Marshall

An examination of the records of the 82d congress reveals that many bills

granted for the past scholarly year re-

fect, two basic facts. First, the, organi-

zation itself is still growing, and has

not yet realized its full potentialities; and

second, that even among the mem-

bers of the congress there is a lack of inter-

departmental correspondence and im-

provement in existing in many student societies.

Many activities have been under-

taken successfully, however, including

an all-campus blood drive, the polling of

student elections, and the running of a

parking lot, and the holding of the second annual intercollegiate Dance.

A number of miscellaneous socials

gressed and defeated is equally impos-

sing, marking a movement to establish

an honor code in extra-curricular or-

ganizations, the setting up of a student

loan fund, and the drafting of a

student governing board for territorial clubs.

Evidence of the fact that the Con-

gress has not reached full maturity is seen

in the discussions that revolved around

the question of honor for an honor code.

The full implications of the congress

as a whole have not been realized. Ther-

efore, the policy of centering all the

activities of the congress in the congress-

ional amendment submitted in the

fall.

One of the worst bits on the record

of the congress, and often overshadow-

ed by its other activities, has been

work done by the various representa-

tives, was the number of men absent from more than a third of the

congressional meetings. About half the

congress of eight men have been absent

from the meetings. One member, Peter

Drury, has attended only two meetings

for the entire term. William Tsuchiya,

chairman Thomas, Tocrano, and

representative Kilday have been

absent from all meetings except three.

Those missing three meetings are

Richard Buckley, secretary of the con-

gress, Thomas Callahan, and Leonard

Kieran. Many of these men can claim,

however, to be excused from the president

for their non-attendances.

Legislation, in the form of constit-

utional amendments has been sub-

mitted to correct this situation of missing members. Action on it will be

taken at the next meeting. Expiration

from the congress will result from two

major occurrences, inactivity and

lack of funds.

Over 300 prints of blood were col-

lected by the congress sponsored cam-

paigns for American Red Cross. The

BOTC unit and the Red Cross, a mo-

tor pool has been running from 7 A.M.

to 9 P.M. in days early in April. A concerted drive by all members of the congress re-

sults in the drawing of over 300 prints of

blood collected.

Two police actions, one of long

duration, another of short duration, and

the other arising from the congested con-

dition of the parking lot due to the

lack of campus police during the early

morning hours, were handled success-

fully. The president of the congress

acted as the chief of police and the

officers, and the incoming representatives of the congress were

handled by the Ways and Means

Committee headed by James Jackson.

Members of the congress cooperated

in polling the parking lot during the

first action. The second action was

started, showing the students where and

how they should park, and was handled

by the congress as the meeting place of

the violators of the regulations.

A major proposal, introduced and

voted on, was the proposal to invite

George Murphy advocated the estab-

lishment of an official congress news-

paper for the regional clubs. This central

body, as proposed, would not have

electricity for the class of

Miss Helen O'Connell. These two

events caused much discussion and in-

terest, in effect the congress was delegating

its power to the congress clubs them-

selves, and was not handling affairs of

injustice, rejected the proposal, and it

died at the end of the school year.

Sharps and Flats:

Results Of All Star Poll Revealed

Bill Mc Connel Called "One Of '52"

Jim Wills

This week we select the All Star winners in the

All Star Poll that was taken by

your reporter a few months ago. The results are

being held back in order to let the

field of Progressive music. And

then again, there are those favorites of

the people who still hold top rating. For the most part the manpower in

the bands that were polled didn't change much. In fact, the only change that

over the year, what has changed as far

some of these men have been new stars breaking

as far as the music goes; but not so much is that

have stayed up there. It was a year

that saw an upsurge in the big bands and music has

been the trend in music. In 1952, we

will talk more about the music of this year, but

now here are the results of the polls.

THE WINNERS

Alto Stan Pórss--Joyce Parker

Clarinet--Benny Goodman

Tenor Sax--Bob Haggard

Baritone Sax--Sharrison

Trumpet--Louis Armstrong

Second Trumpet--Clifford

Piano--George Shearing

Guitar--Bobby Bland

Drums--Don Larned

Bass--Lloyd Hurst

Baritone--Ted Brown

Orch. Percussion (Cymbals)--Bill Postiglione

Arranger--Pete Rugani

Male Voc.--Bill Eckhart

Female Voc.--Sarah Vaughn

Sharon Zot--

Going back and looking at what has

happened in the world of music, we saw that

Nate Cole leave his trio and go out on

his own, Ray Charles, his voice is

changing to a more mature sound. This

may sound a bit odd, but listen to

Bill McCo and Ray, putting Tom Joyner's music on. Amos Rankin

up occurred when Eddie Howard dis-

banded his organization, and went out

by himself. The comeback of the year was staged by two young lady-

singers, Joyce Albert and Miss Helen O'Connell. These two
discovered the depths of the hearts of music lovers every-

where. This year we also saw Gene

Krupa and the World's Finest Big Band. And the Tijuana Jazz Trio feature Chang Tuna and Charlie Ventura, to mention a few. All these groups

are still very much in favor at the State in Hartford, and from all over America, they are going to be better and

better things.

As mentioned many times before in

this section, Bill McCo is the greatest

producer of the entire section. The in-

vention of the fiftied eight, I don't

like it, I don't like the feeling it gives, this is

it. He has, in a short time, given us some

great brass arrangements that have

produced music that even the Kaye and Lombardo fans have enjoyed. This has

been a tremendous era of music. It has even gone so far that invalids are

springing up everywhere you look.

This goes to show you that you can

learn something from Anthony's Singing in the Rain, and

other movies of the same kind. One other thing, Ervin on the vocal, and see if

you can't detect the May style. The World

Senator McCarthy Backed By Sinister China Lobby

John Martinka

In the issues of April 15th and 25th, The

Research uncovers the facts of what the

Chinese and McCarthy have been doing

in the past and present. The Soviets who

have been quite active in the Far East and Senator McCarthy have

been working together in the recent events. The title of this series of articles was

"Sinister Charges." The series will give what might be called the story behind the

charges.

The story of the Lobby is traced from its

beginnings in 1940 up to the present, and it is an interesting story to read. It

bears out the sur-

rendering of the aggressor. The Chinese

that have been practiced on the American people are wrong. Our own senators, in

ears, most of it American to start with, have been used to finance propaganda and

to buy influence which has and is being used to dis-

credit the men of the State Department and others that have been connered with

affairs in the Far East. McCarthy and those

who supply him with information are not as clean as the driven snow. While he bellow

verbs about subversion in government, he has

behind him the foreigners. They are as sinister as those

he imagines he is fighting.

The articles do not resort to sensationalism in

our hair-raising stories to tell a story that

is reconstructed from past events and is far

from recent. The evidence that McCarthy never does—to distinguish be-

tween knowledge and opinion. They show how we have been duped into

believing that we have all but wrecked the Foreign Service, raised suspicion of all

Chinese in the person of the Wisconsin Senator, and have kept the U. S. from forming a set policy in the

Far East. McCarthy has stories, the China Lobby might be excused, for it is

No wonder that McCarthy has never

blossom, but because it has cultivated in

McCarthyism it deserves condemnation. For over two years the China Lobby has played to

the subversive monster he has created, and after a great deal of pain and deep-breathing he

has had to cut the monster down to size. He thinks should be there, but, no such

sight greet his eyes. "Jumpin Joe" has claimed that he is "rooting out the skins" but in two

years they have been doing more to

crushes with all the force of its totalitarian-

ism. It is because we believe in man and love humanity that we reject Communistism." Here

are words that the Senator should ponder.

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R.O.T.C. Notes

The five hundred R.O.T.C. cadets have been alerted for the return of all materials issued to them last December. Band members will be re-issued their uniforms, since they will have a few engagements after termination of classes. Special instructions will be given to the band members concerning their uniforms, whereas all other cadets are instructed to turn in all items of uniforms, appendages, and manuals to the supply room at Donnelly Hall by 8-30 and 4-30 from May 22nd through June 1st. Band members will turn in all government-owned items the afternoon of June 3rd and morning of June 4th. It will not be necessary to clean and press uniforms or have shirts and fatigue trousers pressed prior to turning in. Socks WILL NOT BE TURNED IN.

Special instructions pertaining to turning in equipment are as follows:
1. Shoes will be tied together by the laces.
2. All insignia, EXCEPT both shoulder patches, will be removed from the uniform and cap will be placed in the RIGHT pocket of the uniform.
3. Gloves and wool inserts will be returned and turned in to the cap.
4. Shirts, fatigue jackets, fatigue trousers and fatigue caps will be tied in a bundle with cap visible.

All cadets are reminded that the items of issue are government-owned and that they must be turned in or else payment must be made for any thing that is not returned. CREDIT MAY BE WITHHELD UNTIL THE ACCOUNT IS BALANCED.

Musical...

(Continued from Page 1) The band is conducting a fund drive aimed at relieving the band from all but the villain. Worthy of mention is the accompaniment provided by George Sheahan. From the overtures to the final curtain Sheahan provides a melodious and excellent selection of piano literature, the music incidentally, written by himself.

Some of the songs are excellent, while others are downright captivating. "You Should Never Be Too Bored" and "You Can Never Be Too Young" are sung by Miss Rosanne and Miss Abbott, support all in this reviewer's opinion. "I Lost My Chance," a droll present sung by Connelly and Miss Bottone, was also excellent.

Some of the special effects sparkled, notably an artificial bluish shade induced by a special light. The settings, designed and executed by George Hyland, Kelly, the Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.P., the Rev. John B. Lorten, O.P., moderator of the Pyramidal Players, and Joseph Boyd, stage manager, were excellent.

Last let they forget the chorus, composed of Kay Kelly, Walter Zajac, John Beck, Bob Elliot, George Lawrence, John Balkum, Mary Mc- Caskey, Pat McCarthy, Oola Arato, Constance Houlihan, Mary Capelli, Maureen Murphy, Mary Geoghan, and Harold Hoit, was excellent.

If you have not yet seen "Foolish Again," as all means as if you were not at this reviewer's opinion, you'll be sorry.

Fr. Slavin Shows Enemies Of Truth

"Never perhaps in history have men known so much and been sure of so little," the Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., declared in the fourth of his addresses in the Catholic Hour series. Speaking on "Education and Society," Father Slavin said Freedom or religion means freedom in the church to learn and to teach... . The command of Christ, 'Go forth and teach all nations' cannot be shrugged off to the government or to some other agency which is neutral in religion and which approaches human problems from a secular point of view." "Because she (the Church) received the commission from her Divine Founder to go forth and teach and because she possesses in her sacraments and in her organization the divine means to make her teaching effective," Father Slavin said, the Church must be equal to the task, make use of her powers, and forge ahead teaching the peoples of the world the truth who tells whence we came, whither we go, the why of life and who speaks with courage and authority is badly needed by men...

Next week, the title of Father Slavin's talk will be, "Government, Religion, and Education." The program may be heard locally over WJAR each Sunday from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Military Ball Committee

Pictured above are members of the Military Ball Committee. Left to right, first row: Francis Morretti, chairman, Edmund Naltine, Lt. John G. Kamesar, staff advisor, John Doherty, and Harry Rohlin, second row, Richard Fontaine, Richard Laison, Paul Burke, Herman Dieder, and James Harrison. N.B. Richard Daronco, also a member, was not present when this picture was taken.

Photo...

(Continued from Page 1) night school. Orabone is a former president of the Camera Club.

The program is cordially invited to attend the showing. Admission is free. Tomorrow evening, at 7:30, the club will hold its annual banquet at the Crown Hotel, at which time officers for the coming year will be elected. Women by Anthony A. Juritza, O.P., moderator of the club, will outline the accomplishments of the club during the past year. These achievements include maintaining Friser Foto and photographic coverage of all the Providence College athletic events. Joseph M. Ungaro, '52, president of the club, and former editor of the Club, will close the club's activities for the current year.

Friars...


Cranston Breakfast Held

The Cranston Club of Providence College held a Commission breakfast in the Crown Hotel Sunday morning, May 11. After attending Mass in the Aquin Chapel, Rev. Msgr. D. Schneider, O.P., was served at the Mass.

At the breakfast Rev. Robert O. Quinn, O.P., the picture, made a speech on "Mary’s Mother’s Day." The chairman of the plan was Robert Frone and the commentator was Robert Murray.

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U.S. AIR FORCE
Friar Meet Brown, H.C., B.C., This Week

Martin Sandler

The Providence College varsity baseball squad, victorious in five of its first seven games, opens the toughest week of this season's campaign when it meets arch-rival Brown University at Hendrick Field this afternoon.

The Brows, current Ivy League leaders, should prove to be the strongest club that the Friars have faced this season. Led by their hand-hitting second baseman, Bob McConnell, and bolstering a strong pitching staff headed by capable Ken Moffet, Brown has been rolling along in great style this season.

However, the Friars have been moving in equally brilliant fashion. Should Hovie MacGuinness, Buzz Barry, Ed Ryder, and company continue to hit the ball at the same prodigious pace, the Friars should have their biggest victory of the season. Coach Hal Martin will start either Carl Buniva or Freddy O'Neill. Both have pitched excellent baseball this season, Buniva holding a shut out victory over St. Anselms and O'Neill picking up a second win in relief over Connecticut.

The Friars will continue their tough schedule on Saturday when they travel to Worcester to face a strongly-thrown Holy Cross Crusaders. This game should be a real pitcher's battle with Bill Mullins going for the Friars and curve-ballin Ronnie Perry scheduled to meet him.

Taking no breath, the Friars return to Hendrick Field on Sunday when they travel to the Brown College Eagles. Hal Martin's boys will be out to average a heartbreaking 6-4 loss at the hands of the Eagles earlier this year.

All in all, it should be quite a week. However, if the Friars continue to play the kind of ball they have displayed thus far this season, they could conceivably come up with three big victories.

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Sports Photos Of The Week

Buniva, O'Neill Gain Victories

Martin Sandler

Displaying the same brand of excellent baseball that they have shown all season long, the Providence College varsity baseball squad picked up two more victories last week.

Last Wednesday at Hendrick Field the Friars pulled a big upset by knocking off Connecticut University, 8-7 in a real thriller. The Huskies Yankee Conference leaders, jumped on starter Bill Mullins for a big 4-6 lead in the first four innings. However, in the bottom of the fourth, the Friars got to Louie Forti with three marksmen, utilizing two walks and timely hits by Hovie MacGuinness and Ed Ryder.

Connecticut made it 6-3 in the fifth picking up two more runs, off relief pitcher Pete Drzyzla. At this point, coach Hal Martin brought in Fred O'Neill and the strong righthander fanned off a really serious rally. Fred finished brilliantly to gain his second win.

The score remained 6-3 until the eighth inning when the Friars tied it up with three big bangs. Feature of the big rally was a tremendous 330 foot home run by Don MacDonald.

The score remained at 6-3 until the ninth inning when the Friars scored the winning run. The Connecticut went ahead when they coughed up a three base Friar error and allowed two runners for what was apparently the winning run.

It looked bad in the Friar half of ninth when the first two runners went out via a strikeout and a ground-out. However, Dick Duigan walked, and the stage was set. Bob Greene came up and the left-hand hit relief pitcher Joe Dano's first offering on a line over the right field fence for the ball game and the Friars 6th win of the season.

Last Saturday, Hal Martin's boys picked up their fifth win of the season by walloping St. Anselm's College, 14-0.

The Friars built up a five run lead before they freed the game away with big runs in seventh inning to pick up their sixth victory.

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Martinmen Led By McGinness

Phil Griffin

Statistically minded soul that I am, I'll pick up where I left off last week and continue to write on the records. The leaders in this numbers racket right now are Hovie McGinness and Fred O'Neill.

Oh, that Hovie! Believe it or not, the boy is still batting .500, with fourteen hits in twenty-eight trips. (This was written prior to the Brown game.) The Friar captain, nearly flawless in the field, has been getting on base with astounding regularity. Hovie's "daily double" performance is the deciding factor in the Friars' success to date. Long may he reign.

Fred has produced in equally spectacular fashion. In two relief appearances he has given up only eight hits in 11 and 2-3 innings and has picked up two victories. His latest outing involved a brilliant performance against potent Connecticut. In six innings against the Huskies, the Whitenevole sophomore was very stingy with his innings, allowing the visitors only three. If anyone ever deserved "duke", Fred did last Wednesday afternoon. On the basis of his two performances, it appears that John Frederick O'Neill has a fine future under the Black and White banner.

After that top handler-of-pitchers, Bill Quinney, found out that his thumb wasn't nearly as tough as a baseball, (Continued on Page 5)

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NOTE: Examinations start promptly at 8:00 a.m.

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10:30 - 12:30
Theology 42—Fr. Hugues Auditorium Marquette Hall
Business 442—Mr. E. E. Dolan Room 206
Philosophy 402—Fr. J. J. Jaracek Room 208
Political Science 410—Fr. Bergkamp Aud. Marquette Hall
Psychology 402—Mr. G. O’Hara Room 216
Economics 302—Mr. S. Martin Room 217
Economics 304—Fr. Quirk Room 218
Biology 402—Fr. Serr MacNeil Hall
Chemistry 402—Mr. E. R. Hart Room 190
Spanish 402—Mr. Martin Room 221
German 202—Mr. Morris Room 224

TUESDAY, MAY 20
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Sociology 202—Fr. James Auditorium Marquette Hall
Sociology 202—Fr. Fitzgerald Auditorium Marquette Hall
History 304—Fr. English Auditorium Marquette Hall
Sociology 202—Mr. Martin Auditorium Marquette Hall
Sociology 202—Mr. Clark Auditorium Marquette Hall
Sociology 202—Mr. Hogan Auditorium Marquette Hall

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Education 420—Fr. Quinn Room 204
English 414—Fr. McCarthy Room 207
German 202—Mr. McGarvey Room 203
Latin 202—Fr. Prostu Room 214
Sociology 304—Mr. James Room 215
Economics 300—Fr. McKenna Room 216
Economics 404—Fr. Quirk Room A-100
Political Science 316—Fr. Skahan Room B

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
History 102—Fr. Donovan Auditorium Marquette Hall
English 212—Fr. English Room 208
English 212—Fr. McCarthy Room 208
English 212—Dr. P. Delany Room A-100
English 212—Dr. H. Reilly Room A-100
Education 223—Mr. Toman Room 219
Education 323—Mr. Moneron Room 219
Biology 446—Fr. McGonagle Room A-12

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Philosophy 404—Fr. Conway Room 215
English 350—Fr. Dillon Room 210
English 250—Dr. Reilly Room 217
History 396—Fr. English Room 217
Economics 414—Mr. Martin Room 219
Political Science 404—Fr. Skahan Room 220

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Theology 102—Fr. Dillon Room 219
Theology 102—Fr. Fallon Room 219
Theology 102—Fr. Maher Auditorium Marquette Hall
Theology 102—Fr. D. O. Connell Room 208
Theology 102—Fr. McGarvey Room 208
Economics 202—Fr. Quirk Room B-5
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By Bob Finnessan

This being the last official issue of the Cowl for the current year and with the school year fast coming to a close, let's reflect back and see what has happened here on the campus during the past few months. It might also be well to take a quick perusing glance at a few world events which were history making during our academic year.

As we returned to the campus in September the tracer talks in Korea were four months old and we were still fighting there. We welcomed a freshmen class of 551. The ROTC Transportation Corps had made its debut on the campus with 302 students enrolled in it.

Most Rev. Russell J. McVitty, Bishop of Providence, celebrated the Mass of the Holy Ghost at the Grotto on October 2nd and the school year was under way.

As usual the first week in October found the campus a seat of political activity with all the office seekers staging strenuous campaigns. The sophomore class elected Peter Drury as their president with Thomas Toccano, vice-president; Richard Haven, secretary, and Henry McGreevy, treasurer.

The junior class elected the entire "Clover Leaf Party," consisting of William Conway, president; Charles Schlegel, vice-president; Alfred Lamy, secretary, and Edward Coleman, treasurer. The election of an entire party was somewhat of an innovation in school politics.

The senior class took the laurels for the most vigorous campaign of all also President Truman for the Presidency.

The first social function was the Gavelian Club's annual Autumn Festival.

A more atomic air raid characterised November's entrance. Several of the students took part in the drill acting as casualties for the various Civilian Defense units here in Rhode Island.

Major General Charles Helmick visited and reviewed the ROTC unit and commended its fine progress after such a short time in operation.


The Pyramid Players presented "The Man," in their initial theatre in the round production of the year.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, was the recipient of the highest Dominican Degree, Master and Doctor of Sacred Theology. It was conferred upon him on the morning of December 12th here at the College.

The annual Friars Formal was held at the Auditorium of Harkins Hall where Vin Capone supplied the music.

A minor conflagration in the Business Building caused a little excitement just before we left for Christmas Vacation.

The second intercollegiate dance and the radio concert by the Glee Club on the "Songs from New England" in January.

The world kept its eyes on Kurt Way Pvt. Carlin as his ship was wrecked in a storm in the mid-Atlantic and he refused to leave the derelict vessel until it finally sank.

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, invited men-colleges' program marked our return here of the faculty to give a series of lectures in Boston.

A slight pause was observed at the end of the month while we prepared for the on-coming exams.

In March we took to television as we initiated a series of lectures on WJAR-TV, Rev. Joseph U. Bergkamp, O.P., was the first speaker.

The sixth annual marriage forum was presented to overflow audiences during the five meetings which were held.

Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., was chosen to succeed the Right Reverend Fabian Shenon on the Catholic Hour program, broadcast from coast to coast.

We had our annual retreat and then departed for our Easter Vacation.

During April, President Harry S. Truman announced that he would be a candidate for re-election. Later in the month he toured the steel industry preventing a strike and it also prompted court action.

After returning from our vacation the annual Junior Prom was held at the Sheraton-Billmore. Among the many innovations instituted at this year's annual affair was the new favor, that being a stuffed replica of Friar Bay IV, the College Dalmation mascot.

The College received a $10,000 Dance Bursar Cancer Fund Grant in cancer research in this important field.

Robert Deasy was elected president of the Student Congress for the coming year.

There are a few events left during the month of May. The year is just about over. One of the events is the first Military Ball to be held one week from tonight at the Sheraton-Billmore. The 34th year of Providence College has seen plenty of action. Let's hope that next year will be even better.

Even peace may be purchased at too high a price—Franklin.

Peace hath her victories, no less renowned than war.—Milton.

The Mal Brown Award which was renewed this year.

with automobile parades, girls, radio announcers, and a professional boxer. Again, as was the case in the Junior class, a complete party took office. George Murphy was elected president; Tom Whitehead, vice-president; Jack Trigo, secretary, and Louis Murphy, treasurer. All were members of the "Do Something Party."

The Cowl conducted a survey to find out what the students thought would be the candidates for President. General Eisenhower topped Senator Taft for the Republican nomination and
Lederer Is Glee Club Prexy; Oliver Elected Vice-President

The Providence College Glee Club performed in a Spring concert in the Varick Auditorium at Chicopee, Mass., last Friday night with Our Lady of the Elms College. The Providence Quartet made their first concert appearance and sang various selections. A dance was held after the concert for those attending.

The program consisted of seven numbers by Alfred Ott, The Last Chord, Spanish Serenade, Ave Maria, Let Their Celestial Concerts All Sound, The Song My Heart Will Sing, Hear My Prayer; Evening Song; Visions; Vienna, My City of Dreams; A Souvenir of Peace; Sia's I Can Write My Name; Kitty of Calhoun; L'Amour; Toujours, L'Amour; Gospel Train; Swing a Low; Peggy O'Neill; Mary Had A Little Lamb; and Brouwer. The concert concluded with the Glee Clubs singing their respective Alma Maters. The Honorary Chairman of the concert was Annemarie Donley, '32, and the general Chairman was Joan Bolcher, '32.

The Glee Club of the College of Our Lady of the Elms is directed by Theresa F. Quinnan, '32, and the accompanying pianists are Madelyn T. Hartie, '32, and Patricia M. Henney, '33.

Finneran To Head Carolin Club In '52

The Carolin College organization for resident students, chosen in the state of officers for next year at elections held last Friday in Austin Hall lounge.

Bob Finneran, from North Andover, Mass., was elected president, Priscilla Price, from Providence, R.I., is in second in charge of the Glee Club. Louis Ferritti and Jim Sughrue stood for the first time as vice presidents. This nominated a second election for the office of vice president which will take place at a later date.

Al Montgomery, a resident of New York City, is the only candidate for secretary. Montgomery is a former Student Congress treasurer. Mike Magrath, of Westwood, N.J., was elected treasurer. Keefe is a member of the Senior Football Club and the Metropolitan Club of New York.

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Latin 102—Fr. Fanning Room 210
Latin 104—Fr. Schnell Room 208
Latin 202—Fr. Schnell Room 208
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3:30—5:30
Military Science 202—Col. Stark Room A-20
Military Science 102—in alphabetical order as follows:
Abel, G. A. to Harrington, T. J. Auditorium Harkins
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Moore, J. C. to Pedersani, K. C. Room A-12
Pelletgsri, A. R. to Solomon, A. J. Room 208
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TUESDAY, MAY 17
8:00—10:00 a.m.
Philosophy 305—Fr. Conway Room 208
Philosophy 305—Fr. Fallone Room 221
Philosophy 305—Fr. J. J. Jurkowski Room 220
Philosophy 305—Fr. F. J. Jurkowski Auditorium Harkins
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Philosophy 205—Fr. Conway Room 210
Philosophy 205—Fr. Friet Room 213
Philosophy 205—Fr. Georges Room 217
Philosophy 200—Fr. P. P. Sullivan Auditorium Harkins
1:40—3:00 p.m.
Biology 102—Mr. Fish Room A-100
Mathematics 106—Mr. Flynn Auditorium Harkins
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Mathematics 104—Fr. Howey Room 219
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Mathematics 104—Fr. Howey Room 219
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Mathematics 104—Fr. Gaffney Room 304
Physics 202—Mr. Gera Room A-12
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18
8:00—10:00 a.m.
Theology 201—Fr. Conroy Room 210
Theology 202—Fr. Lehner Auditorium Harkins
Theology 202—Fr. F. L. O'Connell Room 313
Theology 202—Fr. Voil Room 208
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Theology 202—Fr. Fasler Room 215
Theology 202—Fr. McMillen Room A-100
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Philosophy 202—Fr. J. Jurkowski Room 210
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Chemistry 102—Mr. Hanley Room A-100
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THURSDAY, MAY 19
8:00—10:00 a.m.
Italian 202—Mr. Scotti Room 215
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Biology 104—Fr. Reinhart Room A-100
Political Science 102—Fr. McKenna Room 201
Mathematics 202—Fr. McNerney Room 214
10:30—12:30
English 102—Mr. Flesafer Auditorium Harkins
English 102—Fr. Lazen Room 219
English 102—Fr. Mulloy Room A-100
English 102—Fr. Skelly Room A-100

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JUNIOR PROM FAVORS
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Baseball

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blew of that frame was a grand slam home run by Buzz Barry. Howie McGuire, Don MacDonald, and Barry led the Friars at bat with two hits apiece. Sophomore Carl Businio went the course for the Priores pitching a brilliant five hit shut out. Carl struck out eight men along the way.

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