

Attend
Social
Events

THE COWL

First
Friday
Tomorrow

VOL. XIX, No. 21—EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY 2, 1957

10 CENTS A COPY

Senior Activities Arranged Cap And Gown Ceremonies Picnic, Commencement Ball

The morning of May 3rd will be the date for the Cap and Gown Mass in Alumni Hall followed by the class picture which will be taken at Hendriksen Field.

At 7:30 p.m. that evening the seniors and their escorts will be treated to the annual Cap and Gown Dance. The music will be furnished by the Ed Drew Orchestra and refreshments will be served. There will be no charge for admission. The highlight of this dance will be the presentation of the P.H.T. degrees by Father Clark. Another important part of the evening's entertainment is the "Senior Skit." The chairman is Jim Aylward, assisted by Dick McCarthy and Pat Grady. The Prophecy and Will, will be prepared and presented by John Hannon and Ray Morin.

The next day, May 4, 1957, the Senior Class will re-establish a discontinued custom at P.C. and sponsor a senior picnic at Lincoln Woods from 1 to 5 in the afternoon.

On Thursday evening, May 30, 1957, the Commencement Ball will be held in the ballroom of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Present plans indicate that this will be the finest event ever sponsored by the class. The dance, which is a summer formal and is floral, will begin at 6:30 with a reception. At 7:00 p.m. the attend-

ing students and their escorts will follow the honored guest into the ballroom proper for a seven course dinner. At each couple's sitting will be found a favor which will mark the occasion. Dancing will follow from 9 till 1:00 a.m.

The price for the bid is \$12.00 and the bids will go on sale, beginning today. A student can reserve his bid by paying for half his ticket when the bids go on sale, and complete payment the week before the dance. For the convenience of the student body, ticket salesmen have been divided into the major concentrations in the school. Only the following students will be authorized to sell the Commencement Ball bids.

They are: Joe Carcasole, Political Science; Gerry Maillet, Political Science; Dan Driscoll, Bio., Chem., Phys.; Ed Ferry, Bio., Chem., Phys.; Ralph McGonigle, Economics; Art Phelan, Economics; "Gabe" Zurulo, Business; Don Fahey, Education.

Committees for the Ball are: John Hannon and Gene Daly, publicity; Bill Paquin and John Rich, favors; Larry Connolly and Alfred DeAngelus, band; Neil Collins and Don Fahey, refreshments; Ed McCormick and Jim Kelley, arrangement.

Co-chairmen are Art Phelan and Joe Falvey.

Cardinal Spellman Speaks Here Commencement Day



Francis Cardinal Spellman

39th Commencement Exercises To Be Held Tuesday, June 4th

His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will be the commencement speaker at the 39th annual commencement exercises at Providence College, Tuesday, June 4th, it was announced today by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president.

A native of Whitman, Mass., Cardinal Spellman was ordained to the priesthood in 1916 and served in various capacities in the Archdiocese of Boston until 1925, when he became attaché to the Secretary of State's Office in the Vatican.

He returned to the Boston Archdiocese as Auxiliary Bishop in 1932 and remained there until 1939 when he was named Archbishop of New York. In that same year he was named Military Vicar for the United States and his work with United States servicemen has brought him to all corners of the world. He was created Cardinal in February of 1946.

In addition to his outstanding career as a Churchman, he has distinguished himself in the literary field, where he is the author of eleven books that have won popular acclaim. Many of his collections of prayers and poems have been of the national best seller lists.

Chemistry Laboratory Named After Late Doctor McGrail

A bronze wall plaque has been placed at the entrance to the organic chemistry laboratory in Albertus Magnus Science Hall. The inscribed words dedicate the laboratory to the memory of Dr. Aloysius John McGrail.

Dr. McGrail was Professor of Chemistry and head of the department of chemistry at Providence College from 1931 until his death in 1945. He received his undergraduate training at Harvard University and was graduated with an A.B. degree in chemistry in 1913. He continued his studies at Catholic University where he was awarded his Ph.D. degree. After serving as an instructor



Dr. A. J. McGrail

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Lecture To Medical Students Given By A.M.A. Manager

Doctor George F. Lull, secretary and general manager of the American Medical Association, addresses the pre-medical and pre-dental students of Providence College in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall today at 3 p.m.

The visit of Dr. Lull to the P.C. campus will give prospective medical students an opportunity to gain first hand information regarding medical organization, medical education, and allied problems from a physician who is probably the best informed person on such subjects in the country. Dr. Lull plans no prepared lecture; instead, he has offered to highlight some of the current medical problems, and then answer questions.

A graduate of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Dr. Lull en-



Dr. George F. Lull

Why Do We Have Rosary Devotion?

To all those who recite the Rosary devoutly, Our Lady promises her own special protection and very great graces. She said, in her twelve promises to Saint Dominic and Blessed Alan de la Roche, O.P., that the Rosary will be a very powerful armor against hell; it will destroy vice, and it will deliver us from sin and destroy heresy. In her final promise, Mary sums up the previous eleven by stating, "Devotion to my Rosary is a special sign of predestination," meaning that a person having a sincere devotion to Mary through the Rosary for the love of God shall attain the light of everlasting glorification in heaven.

Historical Facts of The Rosary:
In the thirteenth century Saint Dominic earnestly besought the help of our Blessed Lady for victory over a heresy that was devastating southern France. Our Blessed Lady appeared to Saint Dominic and he was instructed by her—so tradition asserts—to preach the Rosary among the people as an antidote to heresy and sin. From that time forward this manner of prayer was most devotional by St. Dominic, whom different Supreme Pontiffs have in various passages of their Apostolic Letters declared to be the institutor and author of the same devotion.

In the sixteenth century, during

(Continued on Page 7)

MAY DEVOTION SCHEDULE
Mass, 7:45 a.m.—Our Lady of the Rosary Grotto, Monday through Friday.
10:20 a.m.—Harkins Hall Lounge, Monday through Friday.
7:45 p.m.—Rosary and Benediction, Our Lady of the Rosary Grotto, every evening throughout May.

Soph Week Commences; Music, Dancing, Favors

This Friday evening Tony Abbott and his Orchestra will appear in the ballroom at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet where a Dixieland Jazz Session will be presented. On the following evening the Sophomore Dance will be held in Harkins Hall with Tony playing his very own "Music that makes you want to dance."

Tony has been recognized by the nation's finer college and universities, and is fast becoming the favorite of New England colleges. He was born in Providence, attended Central High School, New England Conservatory of Music, Joseph Allard School of Music in New York City, and Extension Courses at Brown University. The 5 ft 11 in. bandleader is married and has two children, and has an exceptional personality that has made the Abbott band a sensational box office attraction not only on the campus and ballrooms, but also on radio and television.

With only a few days remaining before the long awaited event, the class officers together with committee chairmen and members are terminating all work to be done in preparation for the Weekend. Tickets may still be purchased, however, there are only a few remaining. The finalists for Queen of the Sophomore Dance have been chosen and are as follows:

Miss Marie Rubis of Hamden, Conn., escorted by Dan Masto of New Haven, Conn.; Miss Sandra Dahlberg of Warwick, R.I., escorted by Frank Corchi of Providence; Miss Carol Chianchiaretto of Dalton, Mass., escorted by Chet Pultorak also of Dalton; and Miss Patricia Noland of Derby, Conn., escorted by Barry



Tony Abbott

Marchessault of New Bedford, Mass. Decorations for the Dance will begin shortly and will center around the theme, "Carousel." The Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., class moderator, has expressed his satisfaction with all that has been done to make the Weekend a desired success.

Schedule of Weekend
On Friday evening, May 3, between 8:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. a Dixieland Jazz Session will be presented by Tony Abbott and his Band at Rhodes Annex. Refreshments are to be served and will consist of lobster salad sandwiches, potato chips, coffee, etc.
On the following evening between 8:30 p.m. and 12:00 a.m. a semi-formal dance will be held in Harkins Hall Auditorium. Tony Abbott and his Orchestra will again afford the

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THE COWL

Our 13th Year of Publication
 PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
 PRINCIPAL POST OFFICE
 PROVIDENCE 3, RHODE ISLAND
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 Phone Union 1-1500, Ext. 286

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Entered as second-class matter, November 6, 1947, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly each full school week during the academic year for the students of Providence College by the students interested in Providence College.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press Association, Intercollegiate Press Association, and the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association.

The Month Of May...

Recently, during Holy Week, we heard the Passion of our Lord John read. In it our Lord gave Mary to all men as their mother. Mary, therefore, has a special love for us—the love of a mother for her children. We cannot possibly estimate the favors she obtains for us from the Hand of God.

If Mary so loves us, do we not have an obligation to love her in return? If she is our mother, then we are her sons. It is a poor son indeed who ignores his mother. Since she obtains so many favors for us, we should show our love and appreciation. Through her many appearances, our Lady has told us that the best way to honor her is to pray the Rosary. She has promised to give peace to the world, if enough people say the Rosary daily.

During this month of May which is dedicated to Mary, we should make a special effort to honor her. One of the best means is to say her Rosary daily. Undoubtedly we can all fit fifteen minutes a day into our schedules. Daily Mass is, of course, the most pleasing way. The mid-morning Mass is being continued, so all have an ample opportunity.

Courageous Knight...

With the passing this week of Edmund W. Flynn, chief justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court for the last twenty-two years, the state and the nation have lost a man whose life was dedicated to his fellow man, his country, and his Maker, Edmund Flynn, in the highest judicial office in the state, never forgot his duties to the people of his state or his responsibilities as a Christian gentleman. In the field of law, which today is both competitive and in many cases, a masterpiece of mediocrity and compromise, he served commendably—diligently and honestly rising above his competition—never satisfied with mediocrity, never unjustifiably compromising. He conducted his professional life as he lived his private one—hardworking, understanding, loyal to the principles he held—and he met the many important problems presented him with perceptive responsibility and wholly honest decisions—most of them the results of long, added hours of arbitration and deep thought. His brilliant mind never functioned without his basic philosophy of life, and the manner in which he unwaveringly clung to his ideals made him an outstanding example to which all professional men might well aspire.

The fact that Mr. Flynn was a Catholic is unimportant; the fact that he lived a sincere and devoted Catholic life—both professionally and privately—is important, for it demonstrates how a successful professional life may be attained with Catholic tenets serving as guide posts and as examples for others to observe and perhaps to follow. The papal honor of Knight Commander with Star of the Order of St. Gregory the Great, was awarded him in 1950 for the zeal and devotion shown by him to his Church, the Church for which he was never too busy—or too successful—to support in every possible way. Yes,

Edmund W. Flynn was an outstanding lawyer, an esteemed justice, and a good Christian. Above all, though, his main characteristic was probably courage. A man is courageous who can meet a materially-minded world squarely and enter a competitive field so often devoid of Christian principles bringing lustre to both by observing the laws intended by God and taught by his Church.

Look To The Future...

On April 16th at 1:40 p.m. an important meeting was held for all active COWL members. The purpose of this meeting was to distinguish the active members from the passive, to separate the men from the boys. However, only forty percent of those listed in the COWL's masthead under the title "staff" attended. This representation magnified the purpose of the meeting, and was typical of previous meetings. But, this will not continue to be so!

Several topics of importance to all were discussed. Included were assignments, deadlines, meeting attendance, membership, and copy presentation.

1. **Assignments**—the assignment sheet will be posted on the COWL bulletin boards on Wednesday afternoon (second floor Harkins Hall and opposite the COWL office). All members of the COWL staff must submit a written report, either assigned or unassigned, to the COWL office no later than Thursday afternoon. The report must include topic, subject matter, and approximate length. If a picture has yet to be taken and is to accompany the story, notification must also be attached to the story.

2. **Deadlines**—the deadline for all feature material is Monday noon. All additional material, whether pertaining to Administrative, campus, regional or sports news, must be submitted no later than five o'clock.

3. **Attendance**—in the future attendance will be compulsory. Anyone missing more than one-third of the meetings will be dropped from the staff.

4. **Membership**—anyone desiring to be on the COWL must first fill out an application obtainable in the office. When this application is approved, the individual will be assigned coverage.

These regulations will be effective immediately.

Voting Vexation...

For the last two years Student Congress elections at Providence College have been, for the most part, failures. This, some say, is due to the lack of school spirit exemplified by the students. Others will tell you that there is not enough publicity given to the elections. Whatever the answer may be, there is definitely a serious situation existing and it would seem that the Student Congress, which represents the entire student body, should investigate and alleviate the problem.

The most recent example of this was the sophomore class Student Congress elections. On Tuesday at the assembly, scheduled for the purpose of letting the class listen to the candidates for office present their platforms, only 15 members, including the prospective representatives, were present and the assembly was cancelled. Wednesday the polls were open from 8:30 to 2:30 and as in past elections the turnout was extremely poor, a mere 42% exercised their voting privilege. This, however, was due in part to Wednesday being the last day before the Easter vacation and by 12:30 the majority of students had already left the campus. Another reason was the change in location of the polls. Instead of being held in Harkins Auditorium, they were located in the Student Lounge because the auditorium was being used as a chapel.

The example of the Sophomore Class is not necessarily indicative of that class alone, but rather of the entire four classes. For this reason, definite steps should be taken by the Student Congress in bringing this situation to the attention of the Administration. Some suggestions in this respect might be a change in the hour which assemblies are held (perhaps back to the same time they were formerly held), a permanent location for the polls, and more stringent rules concerning the qualifications and campaigns of the candidates for office.

If these conditions are taken into consideration and prompt action is taken, not only Congress elections, but all elections at Providence College will be conducted with a maximum amount of efficiency on the part of the Congress running the elections, and a maximum amount of cooperation from the candidates.

— Letters To The Editor —

April 29, 1957

Letter to the Editors

The officers and representatives of The Carolan Club thank all those who worked so hard to make the Fathers' and Sons' Communion Breakfast the success that it was.

In particular, we are deeply indebted to Mr. Joseph Murphy, the Director of Dining Services; Mr. Vincent Williams, Head Waiter; Mr. James Murray, Head Chef and the entire kitchen crew of Aquinas Dining Hall. The success of this event and the other social functions of this year were due in a large measure to the painstaking efforts of these men. The careful, well-planned table arrangements and the artistic perfection in the preparation and serving of food have always drawn favorable and commendable compliments from our guests. The student waiters who reflect the efficiency and courtesy demanded by good management, must also be congratulated.

Once again, our sincerest thanks to a great bunch of "guys" for a job well done.

Yours truly,

The Officers and Representatives of The Carolan Club.

126 Woodland Avenue
 Rutherford, New Jersey

April 4, 1957

To the editor of THE COWL:

Sir—If you can find space in THE COWL for a letter from the father of a P.C. student, I would like to say a word about the recent appearance of Dr. Bella Dodd on your campus.

I have heard Dr. Dodd speak on two or three occasions—one of these was about three years ago when she talked informally in a private home in Rutherford, N.J., the town in which we live. There was about 20 persons present, mature men and women of a fairly broad political, business and educational background. They all listened intently to her not for 30 minutes, but for several hours—and with profit, I am sure.

I was quite pleased when our son told us that Dr. Dodd was to speak before the entire student body at Providence. She is especially well qualified and her topic was one with which every college student should have at least a rudimentary acquaintance.

I did not hear her talk at P.C., of course, but I was greatly disappointed to read the editorial reactions in THE COWL of March 27. The editorial headed "Evaluate and Dis-

tinguish" was, it seems to me, a rambling and rather pointless stringing together of words, many of which were not too aptly chosen.

A careful re-reading of it failed to make clear to me a number of references which the writer apparently sought to convey. He did indicate in one paragraph, however, that the students' "intellectual retention" of what they had heard was approximately zero, and that as college students they did not need to have everything spelled out for them. A person can not retain something which he does not comprehend, but if it is spelled out for him, what excuse does he have?

The implication I received from the editorial is that Dr. Dodd was responsible in some way for the lack of intellectual retention on the part of the audience, and that what she said was old hat to them.

This reaction, and the even more naive one of Paul F. Crane in the column "Round and About" (that Dr. Dodd, Prof. Louis F. Budenz and Douglas Hyde are alarmists and might even be fraudulent converts to the Church while still adherents to Communism) are so incomprehensible that one wonders how effective a Catholic college training really is on such a vital problem of our times?

Perhaps the failure of the speaker to make herself better understood, if that is what occurred, resulted directly from the 30-minute time limitation.

It can be remedied, however. Dr. Dodd has reduced a great deal of her experiences with Communism to writing in a book, "School of Darkness." Douglas Hyde, one-time editor of the Communist daily newspaper of England, has written a short but tremendously forceful book called "Answer to Communism." And Professor Budenz (now on the faculty of Durham University and one-time editor of the American Communist newspaper, the "Daily Worker") has written several books, including: "Men Without Faces," the Communist conspiracy in the United States; "Techniques of Communism," and "The Cry is Peace," an explanation of the events from Yalta to Korea.

Then of course there is the encyclical "Atheistic Communism" by Pope Pius XI, which clearly set forth the evils and dangers of this materialistic philosophy long before they (Continued on Page 8)

A Slice of Lemon



By BOB LAFFEY

I don't know about anyone else, but for myself, I'm just a little tired of the South, reconstructed or otherwise. What brought about this sudden decision on my part was a play presented on the 21st of April by Studio One (CBS, 10 P.M.). The producers of this program usually know better, but on this particular Monday night they presented a little piece of nothing called "Traveling Lady," by Horton Foote. Those who are familiar with Kraft Theater are also familiar with Horton Foote.

Kim Stanley appeared as the traveling lady, a role she had played in the Broadway production. The story was simple enough. Beautiful young lady with small inquisitive daughter goes in search of recently paroled husband whom the child has never seen. Complications arise, and recently paroled husband is hauled off to the hoosegow again after seeing his daughter in what amounts to the flattest farewell in the dreary history of television drama.

All the stock characters were there. Miss Stanley performed in the usual manner, the scatter-brained heroine with the dreamy voice, and a drawl that should have been forgotten after the first battle of Bull Run. Miss Stanley, in the leading role, had quite a portion of dialogue to handle, and though I neglected to count the exact number, she used very few one syllable words. "There" came out "thay-uh," "You" usually came out "yoo-oo" with sundry "oo"s added as the tension progressed. After a half hour one gets tired of translating.

I wasn't the least bit surprised when another stock character turned up. Actually there were two actresses, but as far as the technical end goes, these two made up one character. This of course was the elderly Southern woman with the wandering mind and her equally wandering daughter. From time to time this character wandered across the set, talking in the same dreary (Continued on Page 8)

— Political Viewpoint —

By Jim Sheehan

Just three weeks ago young King Hussein of Jordan dismissed Premier Nabusli and his communist backed government, thereby staving off an attempt to take over Jordan. Following this, however, Nabusli, agreeing to join the new government, began to work against it and a massive demonstration against the king was carried out. That same night Hussein held a press conference, and it was at this time that he opened a path for the Eisenhower Doctrine by saying that he realized the propaganda and present crises were the responsibility of "international communism and its followers."

This statement caused President Eisenhower to send aid in the form of the Sixth Fleet which had been on the French Riviera. To say the least, this was an unprecedented move on the part of the United States and it very well might be considered to be a landmark in American foreign policy. Unlike in the Suez crisis where we said "let the

United Nations do it," and it ultimately spelled defeat for the West, we acted on our own since Jordan and the whole Middle East are of vital interest to us. This action should not be taken as a violation of our legal rights, for the Eisenhower Doctrine clearly states that the U. S. will aid any nation requesting help "against armed aggression from any country controlled by international communism." Even with this in mind, however, any action we might take now should be done in accordance with the principles and practices of the U. N. for a move in the wrong direction would be disastrous, the consequences of which might be a new war in the Middle East or possibly all out war. It must be remembered that the chances of war are much greater now, since Russia has, at least for the present lost out in her bid for Jordan, and this is a tremendous setback for her.

Through this unprecedented move we have asserted our stand against Russia in very forceful terms and now that we have taken this step it remains to be seen just how the Red bosses will react. Regardless of their decision the U. S. position in defending this territory has been clearly stated and the only hope of the United States is that it will have the backing of the United Nations in any further military, economic or political moves.

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Oscars To Be Bestowed Upon Outstanding Players

Richard L. McCarthy, '57, president of the Pyramid Players, has announced that beginning this year, Opey awards, the Providence College equivalent to the Academy Awards, will be presented for outstanding acting portrayals, set designs, outstanding producer and director, and for the best show. This latest "first" of the Players will be in the form of golden replicas of the much-coveted Oscars, presented each year by the American Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The nominees in their respective categories are:

Best Actor:
Arthur Boucher—"The Caine Mutiny Court-martial."
C. Judson Hamlin—"The Caine Mutiny Court-martial."
Richard DeNoia—"The Angelic Doctor."

Best Supporting Actor:
John Welsh—"The Student Prince."
George Boyd—"The Angelic Doctor."
John Welsh—"Scotch 'n' Wry."
Arthur Boucher—"The Student Prince."
John Welsh—"Stalag 17."
William Anthony—"The Student Prince."
L. Edward LeBeau—"Stalag 17."
Best Actress:
Lou Murray—"The Student Prince"

Joan Dykas—"Scotch 'n' Wry."
Pauline LeBeuf—"The Angelic Doctor."

Best Supporting Actress:
Norma Kofahl—"The Student Prince."
Claudia Littlefield—"Scotch 'n' Wry."
Audrey McLaughlin—"The Student Prince."
Claudette Dufresne—"The Angelic Doctor."
Claudette Dufresne—"The Student Prince."

Best Set Design:
Richard P. Rice—"Scotch 'n' Wry."
George Boyd—"The Student Prince."
Richard P. Rice—"The Angelic Doctor."
Gerald Maillet—"The Caine Mutiny Court-martial."

Best Producer:
Richard L. McCarthy—"The Student Prince."
James G. Flannery—"The Angelic Doctor."
Richard L. McCarthy—"The Caine Mutiny Court-martial."
Louis J. Verchot—"Scotch 'n' Wry."

Best Director:
James G. Flannery—"The Student Prince."
Charles Gyns—"Scotch 'n' Wry."
Richard L. McCarthy—"The Caine

"Drillmasters" Compete

On Thursday, May 2, the Providence College Drill Team will compete in the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Drill Team Meet for the coveted Adjutant General's trophy. Competing against the marching Friars will be contingents from Brown Navy, U. R. I., and Brown Air Force. The competition will commence at 7:30 p. m. at the Cranston Street Armory, Providence.

The P. C. Drill Team, last year's winner of this event, is favored to repeat this year by virtue of their fine showing in the All New England Pershing Rifle competition in Boston last month. Competing as a provisional company the Drill Team, captained by Cadet William Russo, finished a strong second behind the Boston University team. The Pershing Rifle meet is one of the keener competitions in the area, as it encompasses a membership of sixteen different New England Colleges. Cadet Captain Russo and his Adjutant, Cadet Lieut. Hamlin, extend an invitation to the student body to attend this annual meet.

Mutiny Court-martial.
Best Show:
"The Student Prince."
"Scotch 'n' Wry."
"The Caine Mutiny Court-martial."
"Stalag 17."
"The Angelic Doctor."

Round and About

By Paul F. Crane

Elsewhere in the COWL, this week, there is a letter from a Mr. Dunphy. In this letter he made direct reference to a previous column of mine. I would like to say that I was very pleased to receive this letter. It shows that the parents are interested in school matters outside the scholastic field. I do not expect everybody to agree with me, and am always happy to hear the comments of those who don't.

First of all, I would like to clear up a misconception that Mr. Dunphy, and others, received from this article. I do not think that Mrs. Dodd in this letter he made direct reference to a previous column of mine. I merely introduced the thought as an interesting sidelight. I prefaced it with, "Most likely Mrs. Dodd is sincere," and ended the paragraph by stating, "I admit that this is a hard one, but not out of the realm of possibility." It seems that Mr. Dunphy took this as the conclusion of my article. I think he either mis-read my words, or read something into that that wasn't there.

I would like to point out to Mr. Dunphy that while an effective college training would awaken us to such a vital problem, it would not force us all to hold the same opinions concerning it, or the most effective methods to combat it. I realize fully that this matter of Communism is one of the greatest evils which faces our civilization. However, the point, or at least what was meant to be the point, of my article was that we should not use exactly the same methods as the Communists. The fight with a hard one, I admit, but we can never afford to forget that we are Christians. Once we abandon our Christian principles, we are as guilty as they are. Military tactics should be our last resource, and not our starting point. As I stated, I think the idea of each individual, in his daily life, giving a Christian example is a powerful counterbalance to any philosophies opposed to our way of life.

Mr. Dunphy further suggests that writings on Communism should be required reading for Catholic college students. Here at Providence College, there is no lack of emphasis on this subject. In many courses, there are definite reading requirements and assignments on it. In our philosophy courses, Communism is studied as being opposed to Christian philosophy. I do not think that there is any lack of interest in this subject among college students, as it is we who are going to have to solve the problem ultimately.

Stickers!



Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MILLIONAIRES: do your friends yawn at yachts? Do they think diamonds are dreary? Here's a present that would make even a banker hanker: introduce him to Luckies! While you're at it, be a sport; give him a whole *Startin' Carton!* A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Invest in a carton yourself. You'll say Luckies are the **best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!**

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Murraymen Face BU Tomorrow; URI Sat.

By Paul Coleman

If the sun shines bright on Friday afternoon in Beantown the Friar baseball squad is in for a game that will be hotter than anything old So could provide all by himself. The reason? It's the Boston University Terriers. B.U. has a great baseball tradition (remember Harry Agannis and Tommy Gestalt) and the Scarlet has come through again this year.

Len Dempsey, hard hitting outfielder, is a returning letterman and one of the best men on Harry Cleverly's squad. At short is Joe O'Hara; this 20 year old sophomore is already being paged by the major leagues as is third baseman Ed Asley. Perhaps a little thin on pitching, the Terriers more than make up for it with their good hitters. Don MacLeod leads the mound-staff and is backed by Jim Palavras and Bill Possel. However, if the Friars Bud Slattery can latch on to last year's form there'll be many disappointed B.U. men.

B.U. has victories over Northeast (6-4), MIT (7-6) and Boston College (15-8) to name only three. In the B.C. game, the Terriers took a 14-2 lead, but Cleverly took out MacLeod when the Eagles rallied and inserted Palavras who finished, pitching shutout ball.

Saturday, the Rhode Island Rams come to Hendrick Field for a chance to try and beat the Friars and help themselves get a grip on the intrastate title. Adequate Rhode Island pitching this year, mostly by senior right handed Ray Peltier, has been obscured by sloppy fielding. In fact, this tendency to both things up on defense has cost the Rams more than one ball game already this spring. Against Maine the Rams committed 4 errors and allowed 4 unearned runs to go down to a 6-5 defeat. They gave 5 undeserved tallies to Springfield and lost 8-7 but they outdid themselves when they kicked in 10 miscues in their 9-4 loss to New Hampshire.

Most likely, Joe Guglielmo will get Mr. Murray's nomination as the man most likely to succeed on the mound for the Friars. Joe relieved Larry Cummings in the Yale game after reliever overcame an early wildness gave up only 4 hits in 7 2/3 innings.

The Black and White will also be working on Sunday. They'll journey

Baker, Fahey, Farley and Cummings Place 4th In Penn. Relays

By Bob Ruggeri

The Coatsmen journeyed down to Philadelphia last week to kick off the 1957 outdoor season. The much annual Penn Relays was the meet which drew 3000 athletes from all over the East Coast and Texas. Friday, the mile relay team of Jim Baker, Don Fahey, Tom Cummings, and Gerry Farley ran a creditable race, but the best they could do was fourth. This was due to many things: the track, competition, and the Easter vacation. It was mainly due to the lack of competition, as this was the first meet the Friars have appeared in since February.

On Saturday the sprint medley was the event, with the team of Baker, Fahey, Cummings, and Farley again running 4:40, 2:20, 2:20, and 8:80 respectively. The team ran a good race but the forces of the bigger schools like St. John's, Ohio, and the University of Maryland proved too much for them and the best they could do was sixth. All in all this ultimate in competition proved good experience for the team.

In spite of Ed Aron's good showings in the discus and shot put he was just edged out of the placings, taking sixth in both events.

Frosh Here Today

Friars Open Listed For Triggs Memorial Course On May 8-9

The Friars Open will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, May 8 and 9, at Triggs Memorial Golf Course, Chalkstone Avenue. Starting times will be between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The tourney will consist of 18 holes, which may be played on either day. Since the tourney is open to both faculty and students, a large field of contestants is anticipated. There is an entry fee of one dollar, plus a one dollar green fee. Prizes will be awarded to the one having the lowest gross score, and to the ones with the lowest net scores. Net scores will be determined from the gross scores plus a handicap. The handicap will be picked by the contestant himself. Only those net scores which fall in the 70's and the 80's will be eligible for an award. Additional information concerning the tournament may be obtained from Mr. Joseph Prisco, Faculty Moderator, or from Ralph L'Amico, Leo Best, John Cawley, Ralph D'Amico, or John Dwyer.

The golf team opened its season last Monday against A.I.C. at the Metacomb C.C. Friday the Friars will travel to Worcester for a match with Holy Cross, and will return to Providence for a Monday home match against Quinnipiac College of New Haven.

TOMORROW'S PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP		
P.C.	B.U.	
Tirico	2B	O'Connell
Rabitor	3B	Asaley
McDonough	CF	Griffin
Nicholas	SS	O'Hara
LaFontaine	LF	Dempsey
Healey	RF	Cable
Riordan	1B	Koppel
Mulvey	C	Fleming
Slattery (L)	MacLeod (R)	
or P	or R	
Guglielmo (R)	Possel (R)	

to Worcester for this one and where they'll meet the Greyhounds of Assumption. This, originally the first game scheduled for the Friars, was supposed to be played on April 12th. Snow postponed this one and made it necessary to squeeze it into the schedule here. The postponement will place some strain on the P.C. pitching staff, but it will give sophomore Bob Plante a chance to show his wares in a starting role.

Ritacco Hurls Friars To Initial Victory

By Phil Jackson

Backed by a strong eight hit attack, and an effective five hit chore by baseball squad recorded a 7-4 decision over American International College in the Friars' home opener at Hendrick Field Monday afternoon.

The win snapped a six game losing streak for the locals and was the first of the year for the Black and White. Ritacco, who gained his first victory, fanned eight and was in trouble only in the fifth inning in which the Aces pushed across all their runs. The Westerly, R. I., right hander walked four, two in the rocky fifth session.

The Friars, hungry for a win after six futile tries while on the Southern vacation trip, took a three run lead in the first inning. Second sacker Frank Tirico slapped a 3-1 pitch to center for a single and proceeded to third on a passed ball. Rollie Rabitor

22 Clubs In Dorm Softball League

The Schnickelfritzers of the American League and the 8 Balls in the National Division started off the Carolan Club's 1957 version of Dorm Softball with victories over the 8 Muffs and a Miss, and the Wanderers, respectively. The Sophomore composed Schnickelfritzers walloped the 8 Muffs and a Miss, 25-3. In the N. L. the Wanderers won 7-3.

American League	National League
1 Schnickelfritzers	1 8 Balls
2 Guzman Hall	2 The Chosen Ones
3 Misfits	3 Hood A.C.
4 Barons	4 Little Stinkers
5 Yea Boys	5 Saints
6 The Smimoff Smashers	6 The Buckeyes
7 The Profs	7 The Black Jacks
8 Bond Bread	8 Cellar Dwellers
9 Kaufen Mist	9 Black X
10 8 Muffs and a 10 Wanderers	Miss
11 Crackerjacks	11 Hitless Wonders

Thursday 5:30
No. 1 The Chosen Ones vs. Saints.
No. 2 Guzman Hall vs. Yea Boys.
Friday 6:30
No. 1 Barons vs. Smimoff Smashers.
No. 2 8 Balls vs. Hood A.C.



NO CHANCE HERE—American International first baseman Lou Plante is an easy out in the first inning in Monday's P.C. 7-4 win over A.I.C. Friar first sacker Jim Riordan has already received Herd Nicholas' throw from short. The umpire is Pierce.

A First Annual Event

N. H. Club Committee Names McDonough, Ritch For Awards

By Dick Wolfe

The New Haven Club of Providence College recently awarded trophies to the outstanding members of this past season's basketball and hockey squads. Recipients of the trophies were Seniors Mike McDonough of the hockey team and basketball captain John Ritch. A board selecting the winners was comprised of Robert Tiernan, New Haven Club president; Mr. Gustave Cote, of the Business Department; Rev. Father Jordan, Philosophy Department; Thomas Cahill, baseball captain; and James Westward, Sports Editor of the COWL.

Mike McDonough, who by the time he graduates will have completed three years of varsity play in three different sports: hockey, baseball and track. He came to P.C. from Malden Catholic High School, where he had attained New England fame mainly because of his versatility. His best hockey season was in his sophomore year, in which he averaged an amazing 53 minutes per game. It was at this time that the Boston Bruins expressed an interest in him. Iron Mike, as he is known, has also had his share of rough breaks, including the loss of many teeth, and a badly fractured ankle in last year's attempt to steal home in a baseball game with Bridgeport. After college, Mike plans to enter the accounting field, if he doesn't have an opportunity to play sports for a living.

John Ritch, the star center and captain of this past season's basketball team, is a product of Archbishop Stepien High School in White Plains, New York. In addition to basketball there, he was also a tackle on their football team. His best performances on this year's team were against Brandeis (20, Brown (17), St. Francis of Loretto (28), and Loyola (24). Besides his scoring, John proved to be a fine defensive player on the court. During the past three years, Ritch has been P.C.'s top rebounder, and often the only one. He has been a forty minute man and has put out as much as is physically possible. John, an economics major, hopes to be playing ball for the Leathernecks of Quantico next fall.

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Intramural Tennis

Plans are going ahead for the intramural tennis tournament on May 8th. There is still plenty of time to register and sharpen up your serve. The candidates who registered before the Easter vacation did not submit the times at which they would be available. This is very important in the scheduling of matches. In order to facilitate the matter, Mr. Louthis will post blanks on the bulletin boards on which those students who have not designated their time will be able to write it in.

Plenty of time still remains to register for the tourney and those who have already signed up will help themselves by talking it up with their friends. The exact regulations for the tournament have not as yet been set as, they will depend in a large part on the number of applications received.

Frosh Baseballers Meet Dean Jr., Ram Nines

By Dale Faulkner

Providence College's freshman baseball team, after its scheduled opener with the University of Rhode Island yesterday, sets up its rugged pace with a meeting with Dean Junior College this afternoon. The Hendrick Field game is listed for 3 o'clock.

After today's tilt, the frosh engagement hurriedly with a return engagement Saturday with URI and four contests next week. On the docket for next week are games with Nichols Junior College, Holy Cross, Dean Junior College, and Brown.

Coach Cuddy, who two weeks ago narrowed a plus forty turnout to a squad of eighteen, is expected to start either Ray Moore or Vin Fairbanks on the mound.

Moore, a righthander was a Rhode Island All-Star at La Salle last year. Portlander Fairbanks hurled for St. John's Prep in Beverly, Mass., last

season. The outstanding point of Cuddy's 1957 nine appears to be its well balanced infield. Charlie Rose, lanky power hitter, will pace at first base, backed up by Art Foster who may also see action in the outfield. Flanking second is a sharp double play combination. On second will be Butch Berlandi, while the shortstop is expected to be Mezzanotti. Dick Walsh or hockey performer Peter Bergin will open at third.

For his catching choice, Cuddy has a competent staff of five to select from. Included in this group are Norman Howe, Joe Mahoney, and Jim Ryan. All are potential long ball hitters.

In the outfield only Ray Weber appears set. The sleek centerfielder from Cincinnati was a member of the Aime Glass team, which capped the National American Legion title in 1955.

Despite Defeats, Varsity Baseball Team Flashes Good Form In South

Like several other New England wild drilled units of the South in the earlier this Spring, Amherst, Brown, Harvard, and Yale came home on the short end of their stays in Dixie. The Providence excursion to foreign lands proved disastrous as far as wins go, but all action appears to have led of early competition.

While on the vacation trip, the Providence club dropped three contests to the Quantico Marine team and single games to Upsala and Yale. In the Dixie debut with Quantico, the Friars were nipped by a 6-5 count.

Boyce Flippin, who starred at Princeton in two sports two years ago, paced the sevenmen with three hits, one of which was a double.

The Quantico array stifled a three run PC rally in the ninth after scoring single tallies in the second, third, and fourth innings and two runs in both the seventh and eighth sessions.

The hitting stars for the Friars were La Fontaine, Jim Beardon and Red Rabitor. La Fontaine and Beardon collected two hits apiece, while Rabitor stroked a 3 run homer in the ninth.

Bob Gulla, Herb Nicholas, and Mike McDonough were the only Friars to hit Quantico hurler Dan Furth the next day as the Marines triumphed 6-3. Larry Cummings was the losing pitcher.

In the Quantico finale, Al Dursima and Flippin trotted out their heavy artillery to beat the Friars 10-5. Surprising, though, was the fact that the visitors outdid the winners 9 to 5. Eddie Lewis socked a homer for P.C. and Nichols rapped out a single and a double in four plate appearances.

Returning homeward the travelling locals held their bats heavy, losing 4-1 to Upsala College of Orange, New Jersey. Rollie Rabitor, Lou LaFontaine, and Nichols got the only P.C. hits—all singles.

George Burnett's fourth inning bases loaded single was the key blow in Upsala's big fourth inning in which the winners scored all their runs. Bud Slattery was the losing pitcher, but his reliever, Bob Ritacco, flashed mid-season form in the later innings.

On Saturday in New Haven, Yale's Eastern Collegiate League Champions subdued the Rhode Islanders by the score of 5-2.

Wildness on the part of Cummings and Joe Guglielmo handed the Ivy League squad an early 3-0 lead in the first inning. The Elis upper their advantage to 4-0 in the second frame on an infield error and Tom Molumphy's infield single. Yale's Dick Sheinbaum lost his shut out in the fourth inning due to his own wildness and a single by Guglielmo.

Center fielder Ray Lamontagne, Yale's top major league hope since Dick Tettibach, blasted one of Guglielmo's serves into the left field bleachers in the bottom of the fourth for the fifth Bulldog score. Lamontagne saved Sheinbaum from disaster in the eighth with a letter perfect throw on Gulla's hit, which held Rabitor at third after he had moved around from second on the hit.

After Lamontagne's brilliant toss, Sheinbaum seemed out of danger striking out Lewis, but the senior lefthander walked Nicholas with the bases full, giving Providence their second and final run of the game.

Guglielmo flurried capably after his rocky debut in the first inning, but Sheinbaum's effectiveness with men on base held the Friar bats in check in key spots. In all, P.C. nicked the Yale pitcher for four hits, one of which was a leadoff ninth inning two bagger by Frank Tirico. The second sacker was left stranded, however, when LaMontagne snared a deep blast off the bat of Dan Mulvey and Guglielmo grounded out and LaFontaine took a third strike. Rabitor also singled in the inning.

By Dale Faulkner

baseball teams, Providence College's diamond squad fell prey to one of the Friars' Southern s'ing last week.

SPORT SILHOUETTE

By Ed Lombardi

As May rolls around, we leave basketball and hockey behind and turn our attention to baseball. One of the main cogs in the pitching corps for the past three years at Hendrick Field has been senior Jim Coates. Twenty-one-year-old Jim will again be a mainstay for the Murraymen this season. Possessing an easy style, not especially fast, but with plenty of savvy, Coates is a definite asset to any pitching staff.

Six-foot Jim, who hails from Medford, Massachusetts, attended Malden Catholic. At the Brother's school, Jim played baseball and basketball four years and football for two campaigns. As a senior in high school, Jim was chosen on the All Catholic. All Scholastic baseball teams as well as being picked as the Most Valuable Player. During the basketball season, he was chosen on the 3rd team in the Assumption College Tournament. At Malden Catholic, Jim played in the company of present Friars, Mike McDonough, Bob Gulla, and Jim Turner. He numbered twelve victories in fourteen decisions from the mound and also took a regular turn at first base. Among his victories were three one-runners.

One hundred ninety-five pound Jim chose Providence College as a place to further his education mainly because of the scholarship offered him, plus the fact that his brother who attended St. Anselm's at the time strongly recommended the Dominican taught college. A product of Legion and C.Y.O. baseball, Jim played basketball (freshman and sophomore years) and baseball at P.C. He is a member of the Boston, Carolan, and Monogram Clubs.

In his first varsity campaign (1955), Jim appeared in seven games, six of them in relief, hurling 26 1/3 innings, struckout 14 and walked 24. He compiled a .46 ERA while he won two games and lost one. On April 22 of that year, in the Bates game, Jim received a cut eye in a wild and woolly game. One month later, Jim, making an infrequent start, pitched a no-hit no-run game against Brandeis. In constant hot water, Jim walked seven men but balanced the budget with seven strikeouts. The following year, he made the same amount of appearances, pitching 1/3 innings more. However, he showed mark improvement by reversing his strik-out-walk figures. His won-lost record was 1-1. His best game of the year was the Bates contest on May 11th. Jimmy



Jim Coates

fanned 10 batters and gave up only five hits when he left because of wildness in the 8th inning with one out.

Coates credits Brother Furman of Malden Catholic and Bob Murray of Malden Catholic and the Providence team with his baseball ability. He says that Dick Santaniello (formerly of La Salle) is the toughest hitter he faced in college ball.

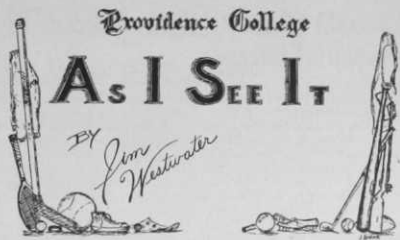
Coates looks for this year's squad to be among the best in the East and certainly among the highest echelon in New England. "The defense is strong, particularly the infield, and the pitching is solid," says Jim. "Quantico, Upsala, Yale, Holy Cross, and Springfield will be top competition," said the chunky moundman.

Jimmy, in the Education concentration, has just finished his training at Essex Hopkins Junior High. He taught ancient history. He will enter the Marine Corps in June where he will be tended a commission by the P.C. If he could, he would like to play service ball. The biggest day in his future will be June 4th when in addition to his sheepskin, he will take Miss Gail Quinn of Pawtucket, R.I., for his bride. Good luck Jim.

Name	Games	W.	L.
Ritacco	4	1	2
Plante	1	0	1
Cummings	3	0	0
Guglielmo	2	0	2
Slattery	2	0	2
Coates	1	0	0
Hearne	1	0	0

The Complete Box Score of the First 7 Games

Cahill	G	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	R	RBI	SAC	A	E	BA
Tirico	3	6	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	.333
Nicholas	7	23	7	2	0	0	4	2	0	18	3	.304
Ribitor	6	18	5	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	.278
Healey	7	22	6	2	0	0	4	5	0	0	0	.273
LaFontaine	6	21	5	0	0	1	1	0	0	4	0	.238
Gulla	6	13	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	.233
McDonough	5	15	3	0	1	0	1	4	0	1	0	.200
Rabitor	7	22	4	0	0	1	4	2	0	10	1	.182
Mulvey	5	17	1	0	0	1	2	3	0	0	0	.059
Lewis	6	17	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	.059
Gibbons	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Boudreau	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	.000
Cummings	2	4	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	.750
Guglielmo	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	.200
Ritacco	5	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Plante	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Coates	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hearne	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
Slattery	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	.000



Performing well enough to win most any other time, the Providence College baseball team made its 1957 debut on a losing side. In their first trip down South in recent years the Luckless Friars fell prey to a strong Quantico Marine club three times. The starters had a tough time lasting five innings, and the relievers pitched fine ball, but did not receive from their teammates the necessary run producing hits. When the relievers started they had the same early inning jitters and had to be taken out. Injuries to key players also proved to be an important factor in P.C.'s disaster.

Three runs were already home in the ninth, but the Friars fell short in the Virginia opener, 6-5, with the tying run left stranded on third base. The Murraymen bunted three hits for three runs in the second game, but lost the curtailed contest, 6-3, in five innings. The combined hurling of Plante, Hearne and Coates issued 12 free passes in the finale of the three game set and that was all the Marines needed to win 10-5. In this game, the Black and White outthit their opponents nine to five, but once again the much needed big hit was absent.

The Upsala and Yale games on the way homeward proved to be a little disappointing as P.C. lost two toughies, 4-1 and 5-2, respectively. Wildness on the part of Cummings and Guglielmo gave Yale an early lead, which we were unable to overtake.

Playing heads up ball the Friars jumped into the win column last Monday with a well-deserved verdict over American International. Making the most of their hits and leaving only five men on the base paths, the varsity scored three times in the first and twice in the third for a 7-1 triumph.

Bob Ritacco's fine victory gave the club a needed lift in the morale department. Dan Mulvey hit the ball hard against the Elis. Herbie Nicholas' seven hits makes him the team leader in safeties. Possibility—Sophomore Bob Plante to get the starting assignment against Assumption on this Sunday. This is a make-up game.

Suffering from a badly dislocated thumb, it appears doubtful whether Captain Tom Cahill will be able to see action again this year. First baseman Eddie Lewis, with a pulled leg muscle, is expected to return to the lineup next week. It was around this same time last season that Lewis was sidelined and he had to sit out four games. In an intent bid to keep the first base job, Jim Riordan smashed a 300 ft. home run over the right field fence against A.I.C. to join Rabitor and Lewis with one HR apiece. Looking very trim ex-Friar Bob Gaiser faced his old mates in a Quantico uniform. Gaiser failed to hit in nine trips to the plate.

Determined to finally make the grade, the Milwaukee Braves are off and running in a quest for their first National League Pennant. With the league's, and possibly the majors, finest pitching and possessing the necessary hitting in Aron, Adcock and Mathews, we feel that Frank Haney's crew will dethrone the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1957. The Brooks will be very much in the running, but a lack of first line starters will lead to their downfall.

The battle for third place will be a fight between the rejuvenated St. Louis Cardinals and the sentimental favorites, Cincinnati Redlegs. Although tabbed by many for first or second place the Redlegs will have no easy time of it trying to end up in the show position. The Redbirds are due to improve over last year, while Birdie Tebbett's Reds will find it difficult to match the torrid pace of '56.

We give the edge to a better balanced Pirate team for fifth place over the N. Y. Giants. The Phillies are our choice for seventh with a substantial lead over the Chicago Cubs.

Finding the going rough without receiving the usual breaks, the N. Y. Yankees will still prevail and win by a good five games in the Junior Division. (Continued on Page 6)

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



ON CLOSE EXAMINATION*

Of all the different sorts of guys There are only two that I despise: The first I really would like to slam Is the one who copies from my exam. The other one's the dirty skunk Who covers his and lets me flunk!

MORAL: You'll pass the pleasure test with Chesterfield King. Yes, if you want your pleasure summa cum laude, smoke Chesterfield King! BIG length, BIG flavor, the smoothest tasting smoke today because it's packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY.

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*\$50 given to Louis F. Welch, Iowa State College, for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

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Friars Home Saturday

As I See It

(Continued from Page 5)

son. The playing of the next four positions will be a donnybrook between Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and Boston. It's difficult trying to pick the fourth place finisher—Cleveland or Boston.

For Casey Stengel's boys it is only a matter of time. With so many versatile men, Yankee players are discovering there is no room for complacency on the team. The Tigers have more hitters than Chicago and should nip the go-go-boys for second. Knowing it would be great for the league and attendance, we don't feel the Red Sox will continue their fast surge. The Sox's played like the fox of old in their recent Stadium engagements. Seave and Co. can go with the best of them but are a little weak at the plate.

Another surprise so far this spring has been the so-called Yankee farm team—Kansas City. Employing an average of seven and eight ex-New Yorkers, the Minors club should have an easy time beating out Washington and Baltimore for sixth position.

MAJOR LEAGUE OUTLOOK

- Americas**
- 1—New York
 - 2—Detroit
 - 3—Chicago
 - 4—Cleveland
 - 5—Boston
 - 6—Kansas City
 - 7—Washington
 - 8—Baltimore

- National**
- 1—Milwaukee
 - 2—Brooklyn
 - 3—Cincinnati
 - 4—St. Louis
 - 5—Pittsburgh
 - 6—New York
 - 7—Philadelphia
 - 8—Chicago

PHT Presentation For P. C. Wives

Father Clark, head of the Sociology Department, announced that on May 3 at the family hour of the annual Cap and Gown day celebration twenty-seven wives of the members of the Class of '57, will receive their P (putting) H (husband) T (through) degrees. Highest laurels will go to three of the wives, awards of Cum laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Summa Cum Laude will be based on the number of children and the years married. The names of the three are being saved as a surprise for Friday. Sixteen of the twenty-seven seniors are veterans.

The PHT degrees were originated by Father Clark back in 1947 when veterans numbered in the hundreds. Chairman of the annual affair is Paul Letavie a Sociology major from Woonsocket.

Glee Club Travels

Next Sunday afternoon the Providence College Glee Club will travel to Hamden, Conn., where they will join the Albertus Magnus Chorus in a medley from "Oklahoma." From Hamden High School the Glee Club will continue to New York and will stay at the Shelton Hotel. Monday the P. C. Glee Club will have three performances. At 1 o'clock they will perform at Seton Hall Co-educational High School, Patroque, Long Island. Then at 8:30 they will entertain at the Mary Manning Walsh Home on East 59th Street. Finally at 8:30 they will sing for the National Catholic Community Service on Lexington Avenue.

On Tuesday the P. C. singsters will rehearse at 4 p. m. with Marymount for their formal concert at 8 p. m. which will include, among others, six joint numbers.

This will mark the forty-ninth joint concert of the Providence College Glee Club with sixteen various women's colleges and the 1956 appearance of the Glee Club.

Seniors Donate Chimes

The officers of the Class of 1957 announced that the Administration of Providence College has accepted the suggestion of the Senior Class gift committee and has approved of the Westminster Chimes as the annual gift.

The Westminster Chimes system is made by the Mass. River Company of California at a total cost of \$1,470. The location of the chimes will most probably be in Alumni Hall. They will have a one-quarter mile sounding distance with a radius of 270 degrees, and will ring at definite intervals during the day.

The cost of the gift per student will be \$5.50 and payment can be made to the following Seniors: Robert Tierman, Robert Arrigan, John Murphy, Edward Ferry, James Flannery, Jack Morrissey, and Tony DeBerardinis. Payments for the class gift should be made within the next three weeks.

Attention Seniors

The Senior Class picnic will be held this Saturday at field 4-B at Lincoln Woods between the hours of one and five. All the food will be furnished by the Senior Class. However, one important change has been made. Any and all liquid refreshments will be sold at the area. Therefore there will be no need for the individual students to bring their own refreshments as previously stated. It is hoped that all members of the class will take advantage of this added service.

Juniors Make Preparations For "Miller Mood" Dancing

One week from this Friday, May 10, 1957, the ultimate event of the three-year tenure at Providence College, the Junior Prom, will be held at Rhodes-on-the-Parkway Ballroom, Cranston, R. I., from nine to one o'clock. Dancing will be to the mellow music of the "fantabulous" Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley. Ray and the band have just returned from a tremendously successful playing tour throughout Europe. The band will play all of the old favorites that made the Miller band famous in the thirties and forties, as well some of the current top hits. Some of the "Miller Mood" internationally known favorites include "String of Pearls", "Chattanooga Choo-Choo", and "Celery Stalks at Midnight".

Students are reminded that the entire twelve dollars must be paid prior

to the dance in order to receive the bid. Payments can be made at the ticket booth, Haskins Hall, on any day after 11:30.

Tuxedos for the promenade will be of light midnight blue cloth (white is worn on and after May 30), and the dance will be formal.

Queen's pictures will be collected at the ticket booth in Haskins Hall for the remainder of this week, and on next Monday. Pictures should contain the young lady's name and hometown, as well as her secret's.

The Rhodes Ballroom will be lavishly decorated by the nationally known Maurice Brule, of Central Falls, R. I., who, among his great accomplishments, decorated the ballroom for each of President Eisenhower's inaugural balls. One will find it hard to recognize the ballroom, as it will be far different from its usual appearance.

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Queen Candidates For Soph Weekend

Debaters Meet B.U. Season Terminates



Sandra Dahlberg



Carol Chiacchiarotto



Marie Rubis



Patricia Nolan

The final opponent on the PC schedule this season will be Boston University. Two double-headers, on a home-and-home basis, take place next Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday, May 7, PC's negative team of Howard Lipsey and Sol Gershovitz will debate a BU affirmative team. This debate will take place in the Alumni Hall Guild Room. A BU negative team will clash with PC's Milo St. Angelo and Anthony DaPonte in the Board Room. Both these debates start at 7 p.m. and are open to the student body and the general public. Richard LaFrance and Ralph Salmonese will serve as chairmen time-keepers in these final home debates.

At Boston University on the following day, May 8, Frank Shaw and Thomas Blessington will defend the affirmative of this year's national debate topic: Resolved that the United States discontinue direct economic aid to foreign nations. The other team to meet BU in this final away-from-home double header is a negative team of Donald Emond and Edward Smith.

Including these four contests the Barristers have conducted 28 debates with eight New England colleges and universities. In the 22 contests to date, Secretary Blessington noted, the Barristers have scored 14 wins as against 7 losses with one no-decision debate. He added that PC participated in 28 other debates in the three invitational tournaments — the Tufts University, Brooklyn College and West Point National (Region XIII) Invitational Tournaments.

Faculty moderator Fr. John Skalko served as a judge for the eleventh West Point National Invitational Tournament, held at the Military Academy in New York last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 25-27. Thirty-six finalists, representing eight regions comprising the entire forty-eight states, participated in the three-day competition from which Augustana College of Rock Island, Illinois emerged as this year's national champion.

The final meeting of the Barristers was held yesterday at 3:40 in room 300.

Freshmen Prepare For Social Weekend

HAVE YOU HEARD THE GOOD NEWS THAT'LL SOLVE YOUR P.C. BLUES? IT'S A WELL KNOWN FACT THAT FRESHMAN WEEKEND IS GOING TO BE ACTION PACKED. . . HERE'S WHAT IS HAPPENING ON MAY 10, 11, 12:

Friday's Jam Session in Stephen Hall kicks off this gala event at 8 o'clock. Tony Abbott will provide the music for dancing and refreshments will be served. Dress for the occasion should be sporty.

Lincoln Woods is the next scene of activity. Here on Saturday afternoon will be held the Freshman Picnic. An active program including softball games, races, and water games has been planned. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded to the victors.

At the zenith of this glorious weekend, Harkins Hall will play host to the last non-floral, semi-formal dance of the Freshmen Social calendar. Here the favors will be distributed while Vin Capone will provide the soft music for the theme "Moon Over Miami." The Queen of this Weekend will be crowned at this dance amid the swaying of the palms on the sands of Miami Beach.

Anyone who wishes to enter his date as a candidate for Queen may submit a wallet-sized picture of her in an envelope with the couple's name no later than MAY 3. They may be submitted at the Main Bulletin Board in Harkins Hall in the marked box. As a fitting close to the weekend, Mass will be celebrated in St. Joseph's chapel at 10 o'clock on Sunday. After Mass breakfast will be served in Alumni Hall Cafeteria. Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., will be the speaker.

Bids are on sale at the Main Bulletin Board in Harkins Hall at the 10:20 coffee break and also at noon-time. For the convenience of the dozens of students Jack McNamee will be selling bids from seven to ten p.m. in room 415, Saint Joseph's Hall. The price is ten dollars and all are asked to submit their money before Tuesday, May 7, so that the chairmen may be able to give an accurate number to the caterer. Why not make a small deposit of three dollars and secure yourself a place in the weekend. **THERE'S NOT MUCH TIME. SO GET IN LINE.**

The soft sweet sounds of the surf kissing the beach under a canopy of gently swaying palms bathed in the moonlight of Miami Beach will greet the Freshman Weekenders and their dates on May 10, 11 and 12, the biggest Frosh event of the year.

On Friday evening, in gaily decorated Stephen Hall, Tony Abbott and his band will supply "real hot" Discoland Jazz along with the Old Favorites. Dancing will be from 8 to 12, and refreshments will be served.

On the dot of 12 on Saturday afternoon, the opening gun will be fired to commence the Class of '60's migration to Lincoln Woods for an old

fashioned picnic. There will be softball, a water show and other games enjoyed. At 4 o'clock, after an afternoon of fun and excitement, the picnickers will hobble back towards P.C. to prepare for the highlight of the weekend, the semi-formal, non-floral dance.

As they enter the portals of Harkins Hall on Saturday evening, the soft strains of "Moon Over Miami," played by Vin Capone and his orchestra will make that beautiful girl seem even more beautiful. During the evening, the Queen of Freshman Weekend and her attendants will be announced; she will be crowned upon the silver sands of Miami Beach. During intermission refreshments will be served and there will be entertainment by a select vocal group.

As the magic hour of midnight draws nigh, the couples will slip away for destinations unknown; the evenings activities will be brought to a close.

Ten o'clock Sunday morning finds everyone present in St. Joseph's Hall for Mass. Immediately following the Mass, a brief repast will be served in Alumni Hall, with the Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., as the principal speaker.

Jim Ryan and Dick Norton, the co-chairmen of the weekend, announce that pictures of candidates for queen must be submitted no later than Friday, April 12 in the ballot box under the Student Congress Bulletin Board. The pictures should be wallet size and placed in an envelope along with the name of the girl and her date. The committee is not responsible for pictures submitted and none can be returned.

Jack McNamee announces that the price of the bids is \$10 and will go on sale in the ticket booth in Harkins Hall (second floor) one week from Thursday.

Rosary . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the time of Pope Pius V, a mighty Rosary victory over the Mohammedans in the battle of Lepanto.

Early in the seventeenth century a great Rosary victory over the Huguenots at La Rochelle during the reign of Louis XII.

Another great victory over the Turks late in the seventeenth century. Emperor Leopold of Austria placed all his hope in Our Lady of the Rosary. John Sobieski, King of Poland, greatly outnumbered by the Turks made heroic charges from the heights of Kalenberg and completely routed the Turks.

In the middle of the nineteenth century the Blessed Virgin clad in a blue and white girdle, a long Rosary hanging from her arm, appeared to Bernadette Soubirous at Lourdes.

In 1917 the Blessed Virgin appeared to three sheltered children near Fatima. Her message to the world: "Pray the Rosary every day and say it properly."

Soph Week . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
entertainment. Expensive favors will be presented to all of the students' dates, after which the Carousel Queen and her court will be selected. Refreshments are to include punch and cake slices.

On Sunday morning, May 5, a Mass will be said in St. Joseph's Hall Chapel beginning at 10:00 a.m. Following the Mass the Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., will give a short sermon.

Chem Lab . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
of chemistry at Catholic University, he enlisted in the U. S. Army. He rapidly became noted as an expert in the chemical aspects of military intelligence and was engaged in some of the outstanding cases of World War I in which the results of chemical analyses were used as evidence against spies and other war criminals.

Following a period of employment with the Ludlow Manufacturing Co. of Springfield, Massachusetts, Dr. McGrail joined the chemistry staff of Providence College. Immediately he set out to revise the curriculum and to establish a concentration in chemistry; his efforts were also instrumental in the development of a more ef-

fective pre-medical department. He was responsible for the early development of the science library through his many gifts of valuable books and periodicals.

In the preparative days of World War II, he was recalled to active duty with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and served in Washington doing secret government research work.

Dr. McGrail will be remembered as an outstanding teacher, a willing counsellor, and a true and devoted friend of Providence College and her students. He was a man of pleasing, yet at times, stern disposition and his took great joy in aiding the pre-medical students. His famous (and favorite) remark will be recalled by his many students: "Veterinarians are the only real doctors, horses can't tell you what's wrong with them."

The name of Dr. Aloysius McGrail will long be remembered by those that studied under him. The development of knowledge and character in his students was his work; and, indeed, his heart was always in his work. The years have proven that his devoted efforts were not in vain.

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AMA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 tered the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army in 1912, and he served in all grades from that of first lieutenant up to and including major general.

He holds public health degrees from Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania. During World War I he organized the Base Hospital at Camp Beauregard, La., and Base Hospital No. 35 in the A.E.F. Following the war he served as instructor in the Army Medical School and as director of the Department of Preventive Medicine.

From 1926 to 1929 he served as assistant to the Eighth Corps Area Surgeon, and then was assigned for three years as medical advisor to the Governor General of the Philippines.

On his visit to the campus Dr. Lull will be accompanied by Dr. John E. Farrell, '26, executive secretary of the state medical society and a member of the Advisory Council on Public Relations to the AMA appointed by its board of trustees. Dr. Farrell served as graduate manager of athletics at the College from 1925 to 1938, founded the Friars Club, and served as president of the Alumni Association in 1940. Rhode Island Alpha of Alpha Epsilon Delta elected him to honorary membership in 1955.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
 were generally recognized. And the warnings of countless other members of the hierarchy and the clergy—Bishop Sheen, the late beloved Father Gills and so on.

The writings of such people and many others which are available could be and in my opinion should be incorporated into a required reading program for all college students. Spread over four years, it could turn out graduates who are soundly equipped to take their places in an intelligent defense of their country and their Church against the diabolical conspiracy which thus far has subjugated 16 nations and murdered and enslaved millions of people in the course of a few years.

EDWARD N. DUNPHY

A Slice Of Lemon . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

voice, mumbling about cemeteries, "daid pussons," et cetera, ad nauseum. One of the brightest parts of the production was the scene in which Henry, the paroled husband, came reeling out of the woods, obviously drunk, and fell into the hands of the waiting constable, or policeman, or sheriff, or whatever he was. I imagine the script read like this:

Enter Henry, out of a hog wallow, dripping mud and very drunk.
 "I gotta do right by 'em! I gotta do right by 'em."
 Henry thrashes around and falls into the arms of the lawman, shouting: "I gotta, etc."
 Miss Stanley as something Rose, or Rose something.
 "Now Hayree, Now Hayree, You-oo go 'long with him; yays, you gotta go 'long with him."
 Henry: "I gotta, etc."
 Lawman: "Henry, you-oo come 'long with me."
 Henry: "I gotta, etc."
 Repeat the above four times, then change the scene. Someday I'll write a Do-it-yourself book on Southern mood plays.

The whole thing resolved itself as well as could be expected. The little daughter was granted a first and final look at her father before he was taken away to jail. Henry was briefed by Miss Stanley that the first thing his daughter would do, without doubt, would be to ask her father to sing "New San Antonio Rose." The child entered and very perfunctorily requested that her father sing the song. It wasn't that the child had acted badly, that's what the script called for, and that's what was done.

When all the commotion was over, the lawman, verbally blushing a brilliant vermilion, offered the traveling lady and her daughter a ride to the town in the valley. Thus it ends, with beautiful young lady and small inquisitive daughter ostensibly making a new home for themselves while Henry languishes in quod. It's enough to gag a buzzard.

Seriously, it seems that writers of drama should explore some new fields for subject matter. Either the decadent, unreconstructed South has been completely explored from every point of view, or the new crop of dramatists, and this includes legitimate stage as well as television, is incapable of dealing with the subject matter in a masterly fashion. There has been a steady stream of written material, plays, novels, short stories and the like, with its setting and characters drawn from the bayous and backwoods of the South. Some have been good, even excellent. Carson McCullers has painted a portion of the South very well in "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe." Perhaps this is the key to the situation. Many writers are trying to embrace too wide an area when they begin to speak of the South, and in attempting to do so, they miss the subject completely and are forced to grope around looking for what they have missed. That they seldom, if ever, find what they are looking for is a foregone conclusion.

Above I mentioned that I would someday write a Do-it-yourself book on Southern mood plays. I find I've been beaten to the punch by James Thurber, whose "Bateman Come Home" is the best guide for writers of Southern mood plays, novels, or short stories.

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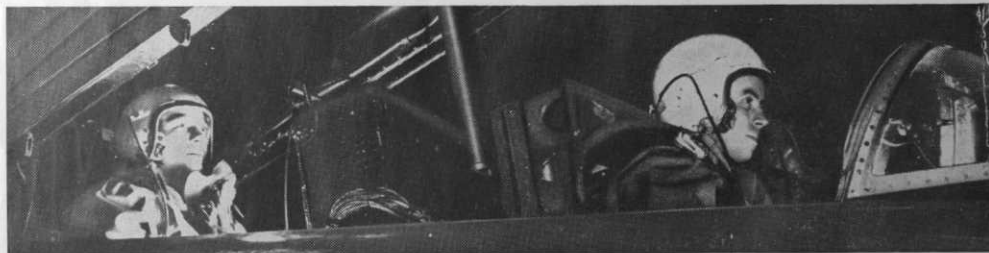
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