



Best Wishes To The Class Of '56



Commencement Activities Listed For Senior Class

The program of Commencement Events for the Thirty-Eight Annual Commencement of Providence College was announced today by the Reverend Vincent C. Dore, Dean of Providence College. The activities will start on May 31 and continue through June 5.

The opening activity will be the Commencement Ball slated for Thursday, May 31, at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel with reception scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and dinner scheduled for an hour later.

Baccalaureate Sunday will be observed on June 3. A solemn Mass will be celebrated at 10:00 a.m. at the War Memorial Grotto by the Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.M., Ph. D., Sc.D., LL.D., D.H.L., president of Providence College. The deacon will be the Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., S.T. Lr., LL.D., Ed.D., Vice President and Dean of the College. The Reverend Edward M. Casey, O.P., A.B., and Dean of Men will be the sub-deacon. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Reverend Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., S.T.B., A.M., Ph.D.

A rehearsal for commencement activities will follow the Baccalaureate Mass.

Monday, June 4, is Class Day with presentation of the Class Gift listed for 6:30 p.m. in the Aquinas Hall Lounge and a Parents' Night Reception following a half hour later at the War Memorial Grotto. The Parents' Night ceremonies will open with the Class Oration by William L. Allen, '56, and the address to parents by Joseph J. Szymanski, '56.

The granting of awards by Fr. Dore will follow. He will present awards to Honor students, Teaching Certificates, the Debating Awards, Business Administration Awards, the Holland Athletic Award, the Leonard Award, the Mal Brown Award, the Merck Chemical Award, the Canadian Dominican Award and the Alumni Award. William E. McCabe, Esq., '27, the Alumni President, will induct this year's graduates into the Alumni Association and Fr. Slavin will address the group.

Solemn Benediction will be celebrated by the Reverend Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., A.B., S.T.L., assisted by the Reverend Joseph S. McCormack, O.P., S.T.Lr., S.T.D., as deacon and the Reverend Richard D. Danilowicz, O.P., A.M., S.T.B., as subdeacon. The reception of parents will follow on the Aquinas Hall Terrace.

In case of inclement weather, Baccalaureate exercises and parents' night exercises will be held in Alumni Hall.

Commencement will take place on Tuesday, June 5, at 10:00 a.m., at Aquinas Hall Terrace.

Alumni exercises are scheduled for Friday, June 1, and Saturday, June 2. The annual Alumni dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Friday in Alumni Hall. At 9:00 p.m., Benediction will be celebrated at the War Memorial Grotto.

On Saturday, the Alumni Mass will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m., at the Grotto and Class Reunions along with shore dinners and sports at Crescent Park will start at 12:30 p.m.

Robert Gallo Receives Frosh Science Award

At a recent committee meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta of Providence College, Robert Gallo was named Freshman Biology Student of the Year. The award was made for excellence in scholarship, ambition, and high moral characteristics. Mr. Gallo,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gallo of Waterbury, Connecticut, will be presented with a plaque at a meeting in the fall. This will be an annual award made each year to the most promising freshman.

Michael Fitzgerald Appointed Editor Of '57 Yearbook



MICHAEL FITZGERALD

Michael Fitzgerald has been named Editor-in-Chief of the 1957 Veritas, junior class moderator Father Edward Vite announced. The remainder of the staff is unnamed as yet.

Fitzgerald, a Letters major, is from Providence. His extra-curricular activities are chiefly literary. As Editor of the Alembic he has contributed both short stories and poems, as well as editorials. His work as a member of the editorial board of the Veritas has done much to contribute to the high quality of this year's Veritas.

Fitzgerald stressed that there are many openings on the staff, and that anyone who is interested in design and layout should contact him as soon as possible.

Happy Summer Vacation!

Jim Renzi, Dan Walsh Named COWL Seniors Of The Year

James V. Renzi of Pittsfield, Mass., and Daniel C. Walsh of Mattapoisett, Mass., were named "Cowl Seniors of the Year" by the Cowl editor, John P. Hannon, following a meeting of the Cowl editorial staff.

The award is made annually to the member of the graduating class who "has contributed in a definite and positive way to the betterment of the College and the entire student body". This year the staff could not reach an agreement on one nominee so the staff decided on naming two to the honor. The board based its selection on participation in extra-curricular activities, along with their relative stature in several of the more important campus organizations.

Runnersup for the award were John W. Lowe, James J. McLarney, Joseph L. Madden, and Anthony M. Victory.

Renzi majored in Letters and was class president of the junior and senior classes. As president of the classes, he was a representative on the Student Congress. He was treasurer of the N.F.C.C.S. in his junior year and a member of the organization for four years. He was editor of the COWL, president of the Western Massachusetts Club and Pyramid Players. Other organizations of which he was a member include the Veritas,

the Friars Club, the Sailing Club, the Ski Club, the Carolan Club, and the Glee Club.

Walsh was President of the Student Congress in his senior year and under his leadership, the organization reached a peak never before attained.

He was a member of the Congress for four years, being its secretary in his junior year. He was named to Who's Who and was secretary of the Pyramid Players in his senior year. He was a member of the COWL for four years, and a member of the editorial board for two years and political editor for one. He was also active in the Carolan Club, St. Thomas More Club, New Bedford Club and chairman of the blood drive held in 1953. Walsh was a political science major.

John M. Lowe hails from Providence and majored in Biology. He was president of the Friars Club during his senior year and secretary of the same organization the previous year. He was also secretary of the Cadet Officers' Honor Club and active in the Albertus Magnus Club, the Rifle Team, the Drill Team and the Providence Club. He was also Vice Commodore of the Sailing Club.

McLarney is a Letters major from (Continued on Page 2)



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Commencement

The end but yet more important . . . the beginning. The culmination of the study and work of years of spiritual, physical and social development is now at hand and like the Seniors of so many years past, it is now your turn to "face" the world and its myriad of problems.

You have heard the prophets of doom forecasting inevitable years of doubt and despair. You have even heard men speak of a future abounding with chances of fortune and success. The prophets of doom have warned of the approach of wars, juvenile delinquency and its future effects and the rank immorality of the world. Their truth is not to be disputed here and now. But the fact remains that men have been able to live in a happy existence. Prophets of the "rosy" future have likewise spoken and, on occasion, been proven wrong. Both are extremes, for the future is always uncertain. But despite the varied outlooks, you, the Seniors of 1956, must face the greatest challenge.

While few will be called upon to reckon with problems of national significance, you will all face the challenge of your own lives. You will all be faced with the singular and individual problem of working out your salvation here on earth. It will be for you to decide the most perfect and suitable way of doing it. . . . This will be your greatest challenge.

It is precisely for this challenge that you have been prepared while here at Providence College. You have been exposed to Theology, the philosophies and the other arts and sciences by men dedicated to helping you meet this challenge. They have given you the basis for your future careers as businessmen, doctors, lawyers and teachers. The rest has been up to you.

This is the beginning of a new life, challenging but yet replete with rewards. The rest is up to you! Good luck!

Seniors of Year . . .

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Woodmere, New York. In his senior year he was editor of the *Alembic* and *Veritas*. He was also the associate editor of the *Alembic* the previous year. He was a member of the Pyramid Players, Carolan Club and Metropolitan Club and served as vice president of the latter in his junior year. He was also on the Dean's Honor List in his junior year and was named to Who's Who.
Joe Madden was president of the Monogram Club and Spiked Shoe Club as well as captain of the track team. He made the Dean's List in his junior year and was also named to Who's Who. He was also a member of the St. Antoninus Club, the Carolan Club, the Boston Club and a member of the Cross Country team. He hails from Brighton, Mass., and majored in economics.
Victory was Cadet Colonel of the R.O.T.C. Cadet Corps and chairman of the Junior Prom. He made the Dean's List in his first three years

Red Cross To Feature Aquatic School In June

It is just a few weeks now until we will all be off on that yearned-for summer vacation. For most of us there will be at least some waterfront activity. For many it will be a water-
here, and was also elected to Who's Who and D.E.S. He was a member of the Cadet Officer's Honor Club, the COWL, the Rifle Team, the Drill Team and the Providence Club. He was Commodore of the Sailing Club this past year and secretary of the Friars Club. He's from Providence and a Business Administration major.
Others mentioned for the COWL award include: William T. Barrett, Joseph A. Buckley, Martin J. Butler, Charles H. Curran, George J. Hickey, Bernard A. Landry, Hugh L. Moore, Jr., and Richard P. Rice.



Message To Seniors

The Editorial Staff of the Cowl would like to address this message to the members of the Senior Class, who, along with the rest of their generation, are to assume the great task of preserving or of destroying the solidarity of the world.

To them to whom tomorrow is hopefully entrusted, these timeless words of Archibald MacLeish are directed:

"We shall not have peace . . . until the world we wait for has been born. But it will not be born until we recognize it, until we shape it out of our expectation and our hope. The new worlds do not bring themselves into being. Men's minds, when they are ready for them, find them. The labor and the longing must be ours. . . ."

"For the future of America is ours to make . . . It is ours to shape. It is ours to shape, not because we have many plans or a great number of ships or industrial resources, but for a different reason; because we have the power as a people to conceive, because we have behind us a tradition of imagination in the people.

"But because we have the power, we have also a responsibility to use the power. While there is still time."

Dorm Thefts

A wave of petty thievery in the freshman dormitories has caused Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., head prefect of St. Joseph and St. Stephan Halls, to issue a warning to resident students, instructing them to take all precautions in expelling outsiders from the resident quarters. In a series of thefts since Easter recess, such clothing articles as jackets, trousers and shoes have been reported as missing.

A possible solution to the mystery may be the suggestion that small boys, reputedly clad in black leather jackets, who have been detected in the area of the dormitories may be the culprits. Earlier in the year, two similarly dressed intruders narrowly escaped capture when they were discovered rifling the Cowl office, by two staff members who happened on the scene.

Campus police have been instructed to pay careful attention to boys who obviously do not have business on the campus and all students are requested to report any suspicious activities on campus to the proper authorities.

Etaoin Shrdlu?



By Bob Laffey

The world is one man poorer today; Sir Max Beerbohm is dead. Perhaps one of the greatest satirists of our age, Beerbohm was also perhaps one of the greatest masters of the pen and brush. For many years his biting satire and even more biting cartoons portrayed life as he saw it.

It would seem that I have offended a few people in this column last week. I quoted the *BROWN HERALD* concerning cheating and mark-consciousness in the Pre-med concentration. The quote was just that, a quote, it was not my own opinion. That pre-med students have to be mark conscious is evident from a look at the requirements of the medical schools. In one letter, I was asked how the *Spectator*, where the story originally appeared, arrived at its conclusion. That, I don't know, but I've got an idea. If anyone would like to find out how they arrived at this conclusion, just sit over in the cafeteria some afternoon after an exam and listen to the conversation.

After much suspense, the *VERITAS* has finally arrived, and by the time this appears in print, everyone will have a copy. From where I sit, it looks like the best yet, despite the carpers and cavillers which, like the poor, are always with us. Special recognition should go, I think, to the Editor and his associates for a job well done.

A senior issue is usually the time for goodbyes and seventeen different kinds of maudlin sentimentalism. To make it short and quick, goodbye!

I was talking to a friend of mine the other day and as usual, he had something interesting to say. Perhaps, for the few that forgot him, I should say that I was talking to Raymond Blades. The first thing he did was to deny rumors he was leaving the college. This was good news to me, for I hesitate to think what P. C. would be without him constantly on the watch. Then he commented on the yearbook. "It's too bad," he said, "that some people are missing the significance of that special section." When I agreed with him, he launched into a further explanation of his words. "As I see it, the editors were attempting to describe the four years that the seniors have spent here in terms of one year full of memories."

"I think you're right," I told him.

"Now," he said, "I've noticed another thing during the years I've spent here. No matter what a group tries to do, and how well they succeed, there are always a few who are dissatisfied with everything. It wouldn't be so bad, but there are the people who hide under rocks when there is anything to be done. You know the type I mean, don't you?" he asked, "the type that never volunteers for dance committees and then goes around telling every body how bad the music was and how much better he could have run it."

"Yes," I said, "I know what you mean."

Then, in his usual manner, he turned away abruptly and I watched him going toward the Gym. It's always refreshing to talk to Mr. Blades. Agenbite of Inwit!

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Based on State
Both Teams Confident As Game Time Nears
COLOR PREVALENT
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McGee: Hopeful For Victory

Hockey Team to Be Formed By Students

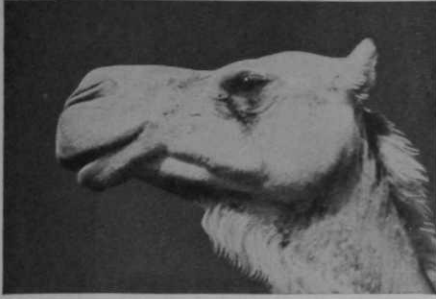
Faculty Lead, Faculty Will Be Formed

Football Players Not More Robots

Coach Emphasizes All-Boys Team

The reproduction above is of the first page of the very first COWL ever published on November 16, 1935. Since this humble beginning 21 years ago, the COWL has been published continuously except for a two or three year break during the war.

Girls Walked A Mile From J. Paul Sheedy* Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Dune anything tonight honey?" Sheedy asked his little desert flower. "Get lost!" she shrieked, "Your hair's too shaggy, Sheedy. Confidentially it spins!" Well, this was really insulting. So J. Paul got some Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he's the picture of confidence because he knows his hair looks handsome and healthy the way Nature intended . . . neat but not greasy. Take Sheedy's advice. If you want to be popular, get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Nomad-dex if your hair is straight or curly, thick or thin, a few drops of Wildroot Cream-Oil every morning will keep you looking your best. You'll agree Wildroot really keeps Sahara-n place all day long.

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Last Will And Testament—Class Of '56

BE IT KNOWN TO ALL HERE PRESENT AND ASSEMBLED THAT WE DO GIVE AND BEQUEATH THE FOLLOWING TO OUR FRIENDS, SUCCESSORS, ENEMIES, AND FOLLIES ON THIS OCCASION OF THE ADVENT OF OUR MOURNFUL DEPARTURE FROM THE ARID VERDANCY OF THE CAMPUS OF PROVIDENCE COLLEGE:

—Jim Renzi leaves a new carpet for Father Slavin's Office.



- Dan Walsh leaves a last **Hoo-Ho** to Father Mahoney.
- Ronnie Quinn leaves his golf clubs to Mr. Prisco.
- Tony Ionta leaves his 3.55 T-Shirt to anyone who wants it.
- Ray Caine leaves his nick-name to the Italian-American Club.
- Marty Butler leaves his hypertension to Father Ross.
- Declan Fitzpatrick leaves his complexion to the Lobster Industry.
- Porky Leonardi leaves his olive grove to an unsuspecting country-man.

- Johnny DeMaio leaves himself another A for June 9th.
- Don Fandetti leaves the far corner of the Cafeteria.
- Ed Monahan leaves his superiority complex.
- Lou Verchot leaves his latest Libretto to the Legion of Decency.
- Herm Calderado leaves his apartment to the Stein Club.
- Pat Horgan leaves Providence to purchase Newport.
- Bill Slattery leaves a lot of diapers to Bobby Woods.
- Joe Madden leaves the four minute mile to Harry Coates.
- Gus Westerhus leaves his wooden shoes to Vin Cuddy.
- Red Amero leaves his blisters to Posterity.
- Dick Rice leaves the Keyhole to Dave Loughlin.
- Mike Victory leaves his six diamonds to Major DelCorso.
- Jim Santaniello leaves Nancy whoever she is.
- Chuck Canning leaves all his phone numbers except the one at Regis to the Junior class.
- Johnny Lowe leaves his lifetime pass on the Boston and Maine R.R. to Chapin Hospital.
- Charlie Curran leaves the Roost which will again revert to a Dark-room.
- George Hickey leaves his sun glasses and Army pants to Howie Lipsey.
- Paul Pothin leaves his swagger stick to Jack Morrissey.

- Dick Gleason leaves the presidency of the F.D.G.C. Club.
- Paul Quinn left P.C. at the age of five.
- Kenny Langer and Jack Lundborg leave together.
- Raymond T. Blades leaves Father Reilly with fond memories.
- Ronnie Colavecchio leaves the Veritas Office in an awful state.
- Dick Elston leaves his tonsils to the Providence Fire Dept.

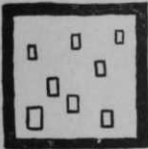


- Gerry Terpening leaves WDOM to the F.C.C.
- Mark DeNegre leaves his broken, bleeding heart to Gladys.
- Dave Karl, Tom Givray, and Bob Bento leave the Ivory Tower for a secret trip to White Sands, New Mexico.
- Hank Cushing leaves his juggling equipment to the Business Manager of the 1957 Veritas.
- Ed Hornstien leaves his goalie pads to Father Begley.
- Joe Steen leaves his trapeze to the Mickey Mouse Club.
- Roscoe Sweeney leaves his scars to the Mayo Clinic.
- Ronnie Sullivan leaves Father McBrien.
- Bob Dugan leaves his Saturday nights to Liz.
- Joe Hagan leaves his purple skull-cap to Father McDermott.
- Eddie D'Andrea leaves his slip-stick to the Ghost of Albert Einstein.
- Lard Dugan leaves Lincoln Woods to the Indians.
- Tony Coleman leaves his habit of Russian Roulette to any daring Junior.

SPECIAL DELIVERY! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.



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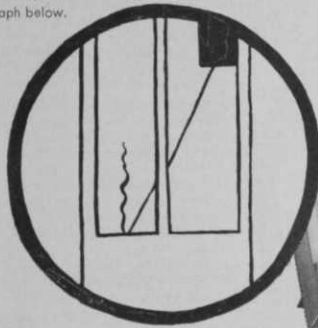
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Gregory Schmitz
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WINNING BASKET AS SEEN FROM BALCONY
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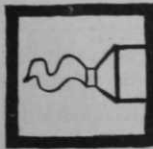


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- Joe Buckley and Billy Allen leave a thoroughly exhausted Library.
- Bernie Dzinaki leaves his money left to the Chase National Bank.
- Buzz Moore and Bob Woods leave Hendricken Field to Phil Rizzuto.
- Chick Ciccarelli leaves his wife to Father Casey.
- John Janitz leaves his boxing gloves to Pete Louthis.
- Roy Burns leaves his sun glasses to Mr. Breen.
- Jim McLarney leaves his Editorial ulcers to Mike Fitzgerald.

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Outstanding Events Of The Year



Members of P. C.'s fabulous team of 1928 visited Providence College on the occasion of the first

home coming. If memory serves us right, the Friars proved very un hospitable to the Bruins that night.



The shot heard around the world as P. C. sank Notre Dame by the score of 85-83.



Flag raising day was held in conjunction with Armed Forces Day last week with the drill team, band and cadre of the college participating.



The Glee Club of Providence College as they appeared in the Grand Ball Room of the Waldorf Astoria during their grand tour.

Facts You Should Know About The College Diploma

The official College diploma, adopted in 1941, is copied from the most famous and venerable manuscript in the Order of Friars Preachers, the liturgical book of 1000 pages, **Prototype** of Blessed Humbert of Romnas, Master General of the Order from 1254 to 1263.

The caption "Collegium Providentense" is supported by the extended arm of a friar, just as it appears on the contents page of the **Prototype**. This indicates that the College is conducted and upheld by the Dominican Fathers. In this friar very ancient and very modern symbolism meet, since it also stands for the symbol by which the College is popularly known, as in athletics, "The Friars."

The lettering and illumination of the diploma are taken from various alphabets throughout the **Prototype**, but the blue and red of the diploma are the colors in which the whole contents page of the **Prototype** is finished. The long tendrils of the C and P in the caption extend at times in a most graceful manner along the entire margin of the medieval manuscript.

The technical work was made possible by Father Hinnebusch's photography and research; Mr. Robert Barrie of St. Andrew's Studios, Providence, produced the artistic composition; because the text is modeled after medieval diplomas and because of the specialization of higher studies outside of the field of the classics.

Shepard

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The Rifle Team won the Interstate Championship.

Ritacco Pitches Doubleheader Wins Both Games, 4-0, 12-2

With the sun shining and a terrific breeze sweeping across the playing field, Bob Ritacco, the Friars' star-studded right hander, became the first pitcher in the history of our baseball heritage to pitch and win two games in the same day. Bob closed out the season in a blaze against Boston College as he struck out 21 men in 14 innings to give the Smith Hill boys a clean sweep, 4-0 and 12-2.

The 20-year-old fast ball artist was in command all the way giving up but three hits in each contest. In the nightcap the Eagles had one hit going into the final inning of play, an infield single by Joe Russell in the fourth. Bobby Woods slipped as he attempted to scoop up the ball and Russell reached safely.

With the double victory, Bob wound up his first college season with five victories, and one setback. The Hope Valley lad's performance brought back memories of other diamond greats on the Hill, such as Charlie Reynolds, the late John Flynn and George (Birdie) Tebbetts.

Ritacco never had attempted to pitch two games in the same day before Saturday. Coach Robert Murray, who closed out his first season in a very creditable fashion, had figured on Ritacco for some late relief work if he needed him in the second game. But when Ritacco offered to do the Iron Man McGinnity stunt, Coach Murray gave his approval.

Even though the wind played an important part in the defense of the game, the Friars handled the ball well in the infield and played heads up ball throughout in sweeping the Eagles for the first time since 1941.

The men from Beantown are usually one of the Friars' toughest opponents in baseball.

The Friars scored twice in the first inning of the opener on a passed ball, and Rollie Rabitor's bingle brought in Hugh Moore with the second. Tom Cahill scored P.C.'s other run in the opener after a single and a walk. Lou Lafontaine drove him home in the second and P.C. led 3-0. Boston College threatened once in the opener but an alert relay from Ed Lewis to Cahill nailed Bernie Toliszewski on a close play. Captain Buzz Moore closed out his final game with a terrific home run to left center in the third for two runs in the second game. Art Aloisio and Bobby Woods both went three for six. Ritacco also tripled in the second game and drove in four of the Friars' tallies.

College seniors—our most wanted men

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1956 - Class Prophecy - 1956

By Jim Santaniello

It took me well into three days to find it, but I finally located one of Jim McLarney's time-capsules. Having done so, I nonchalantly pressed the button that said SILVER ANNIVERSARY: CLASS OF 1956: PROVIDENCE COLLEGE. I sat back naturally expecting a swift and uneventful trip, but, much to my amazement, the capsule seemed to swell up with indignation and commenced to vibrate as if possessed with a constipation of decision. Then it suddenly roared off into space, hurling me back into my seat and causing me to strike my head on the only metal object in the contraption, its landing pin. The blow caused me to lose consciousness. When the use of my senses returned, I found myself on a satellite which was hovering just above the planet HOO-HA. I had never heard of the planet, but later learned that it had been discovered by that noble astronomer, Mo Orlando.

As I precipitated from the capsule, I was greeted by Paul Quinn and Ron Sullivan, co-alumni representatives from Paul Connelly's office. Quinn, who was still a bachelor and still spending his summers at the Cape, told me that Sully had just become father to his thirteenth daughter and fourteenth child. We talked about old times as we walked toward the great arena that was to house the reunion.

All the plans for the occasion had been worked out by that terrible trio, Dugan, Lowe, and Victory. They greeted me as I stepped off the 23rd down-escalator and onto the field. Dugan, who had just retired from an inspiring career in the Infantry, told me that he was planning on being married and wanted to know if I'd be his best man. I said no, that altars unnerved me, and suggested that

renowned Theologian, Paul De Roche. Upon talking to Lowe and Victory, I learned that John had taken up fur trapping in Maine and that Mike had moved to Boston so that his wife Cathy could be nearer her work.

Ronnie Quinn, who owned not only the arena, but the satellite too, was official guide for the day. He came up to me, said hello, and then began to point out the members of the class. As he did, he mentioned their accomplishments thus far on the ever-widening road to immortality. The affair was stag and the boys were really whooping-it-up . . . true to the tradition of P. C. Alumni. As we walked around, I noticed that the tables were arranged in large circles. The first table that Ronnie pointed out reminded me of the old days in the cafeteria.

Seated here were: Len Nannarone, R. I. Caddy Champ for the 26th consecutive year (he was eating an apple); Lee Mangione and Dan Harrington, instructors in the Con Law Department at Harvard; Dan's brother Brendan, who was principal at Pawtucket South High School; Rolly Hicks, four times winner of the Academy Award; Tony Incollongo and Tony Lankowicz, associate judges of the Supreme Court of the United States; Joe Fournier, world famous comic; and tied to a high-chair at the far end of the



table, Sheldon Scoliard, fashion designer to the City Hall Hardware Company. At the head of the table sat Donald V. Fandetti, PMS&T at Providence College.

At the next table, there were a few of the boys from the science department. They were having a heated discussion over Bob Leclere's recent

book, **THE MEN IN MY LIFE**. Frank Mastrola, who had given up the study of medicine to write the life story of John Lowe (he figured there was more money in it), was defending the book against the onslaught of Tony Ionta, Mark DeNegre, Lee Barber, George Hickey, John De Maio, and Al Schaffer, all of whom were collaborating on the life story of Bob Leclere.

Across from this noble group, seated on their table rather than at it, were, perhaps, the most notorious members of the class of 1956. As per usual, they were well on their way into their second case of champagne. When I approached, they drank a toast of me . . . not so much honoring me, I think, but just an excuse to have another drink. The first of the lot that I talked to was Myles O'Connor, who had just consolidated Hanley's Ale and Schlitz Beer into the Han-Schlitz Beer Corporation of America. He pointed out such notable dignitaries as: Lard Dugan, his partner in the beer venture; Dan Walsh, mayor of Mattapaissett; Jim McLarney, three time winner of the Science-Fiction Award; Lou Verchot, director of choreography at the Latin Quarter . . . in Fall River; Dick Elston, Myles' best customer; Charles Canning, Naval Reserve Director; Jack Bruce, Billy Allen's chauffeur; Billy Allen, Republican National Chairman; Bill Barrett, Fuller-Brushman; Carl Guglietta, cartoonist first class; Buzz Moore, player-manager of the New York Yankees; Bob Perugini, who posed for Breck Shampoo Ads; Pete Buonocore, who took Perugini's pictures; Larry Collamore, set designer for the Buonocore Studio; Tony Coleman, who developed Buonocore's pictures; and finally, Gus Westerhuis, who framed all the pictures.

At the next table, the boys were telling off-color jokes. They were laughing heartily at one just related by Bishop Phil Leonardi. Cardinal Joe Hagan was laughing the loudest, but the Very Rev. Joe Salvatore was giving him a run for his money. Missionary Paul O'Rourke was seated next to Father Malaku J. Steen, S.J., Chess instructor at Holy Cross. Father Ronald E. Lovett was bragging about his perfect attendance at P. C. basketball games. Behind him, Fr. Edmond Hornstein, O.P., was talking about the Chaplains' Corps to Brother Lou Warren, O.P.

The next table was something to see. Here were seated Tom Clegg, Tony DeMatteo, Art Carr, Boy Hynes, Ed Iwuc, John Borek, Tom Toye, Fern Blain, John Kanakry, and Declan Fitzpatrick. These men were all affiliated in a nation-wide campaign to promote higher standards in American colleges and universities. The president of this movement was Admiral Billy Burke, U.S.N. Ret.

Under the next table, the boys were singing "Friars Away". Among the choralers I noticed: Warren Maxwell, arranger for Stan Kenton; Art Aloisio, American League Batting Champ for

the 22nd consecutive year; Bobby Woods, National League Batting Champ for the 22nd consecutive year; Dan Vasconcellos, still arguing with



General Jerry Lauer over the mortality rate in the Finance Corps; Dick Rice, mayor of Greenwich Village; Jack Reidy, basketball coach at P. C.; Ralph Tedesco, basketball coach at Brooklyn Poly Tech; Donnie Moran, basketball coach at Holy Cross; Walt Malecki, basketball coach at Uxbridge High School; and Dick Faulkner, ping-pong instructor in Alumni Hall.

Billy Barnes, of the O'Neil Norberg and Naismith Publishing House, New York, New York, was seated with his employers at the next table. They were discussing John McHugh's recent book, **THE POWER OF NEGATIVE THINKING**. Gathered around and listening were: Roy Burns, R. A. Officer of the 82 Airborne; Jerry Carignan and Ted Casey, co-owners of the SMILING LOAN COOPERATION of R. I.; Len Griffo, of the Polysci Department at P. C.; Ed McManus, Jim McMann, Tom Malone, and Jim O'Connor, each quarter-owners of the P. C. cafeteria franchise; Bob Reall, owner of the Providence Reds; and Pat Horgan, who had recently bought the Biltmore Hotel.

Then we crossed the field to a table in one of the far corners. Here were a group of Alumni that were having a good time just watching the rest of their classmates. They were: Joe Alexander, Chief of Boy Scouts in Massachusetts; Ray Coia, owner of the Garranansett Race Track; Harry Davis, who had just retired from the Army at the rank of 1st lieutenant; Marty Butler, Speaker of the House of Representatives . . . of Alaska; Red Amaral and Joe Madden, respectful track coaches at La Salle Academy and St. Raphael's Academy; Jerry Terpening of CBS; Tony Sion of the AF of L; and Dick Gleason of the FDGC.

At the next table, there were a few familiar faces. Dick Bachman spoke to me as I approached and told me that he was currently revising the Constitution Law book so that the Marbury vs. Madison case would nullify the power of judicial review. Concurring with him were: Joe Buckley, Ron Colavecchio, Bernie Dzinski, Pete

Letter To The Editor

To the Editors, Gentlemen:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the administration of Providence College and all the good Fathers for all they have done for me during the last four years. What I or the other seniors actually owe to Providence College could never be fully evaluated.

I think it is more than fitting and appropriate before leaving Providence College to extend my sincere thanks and gratitude to the cooks, bakers and kitchen help in Aquinas Hall for their wonderful preparation of the food. It goes without saying that they have been the recipients of our many gripes and groans throughout our four years. I know that I do not only speak for myself but for many of the Seniors in sincerely wishing them the best in the coming year and I wish to thank them for everything.

Sincerely,
William T. Barrett

Ford, John Janitz, Ed Hicks, and Paul Pothin, all of the Square Deal Law Office of Providence, R. I. Pothin, who had retired from the Army a few years back, had joined the office by virtue of his experience with Fr. Skehan. Dissenting were Ronnie Barbaro and Dick DeBlasio, who argued that the implied powers could be stretched because they came from the elastic clause in the Constitution.

Then I heard someone call my name. I turned and there at the next table was my good friend, Charlie Curran. Charlie told me he was about to embark on another world trip to take more pictures for his magazine, "BETTER HOMES AND GARAGES". With him were: Joe Keegan, features editor for the magazine "Tom Ryan, circulation's editor; Vinnie Vacca, science editor; Bernie Landry, military editor; Bob Flynn, romance editor; and Paul Valentine, personnel director. Also at the table were: Herm Calderado and Jim Donovan, both of Wall Street; Ed Lynch of Madison Avenue; and Paul Fournier of River Road.

A table down I saw Jerry Landry, Military Police Supervisor for the U. S. Army. With him were: Hank Cushing, who had just retired from the Marines; Joe McSweeney, who had just joined the Marines; and Ray Pannone, who couldn't stand the Marines. John Richards, of the History Department at P. C., was in a very energetic conversation with John Lundborg of the Sociology Department of our Alma Mater. Across the table from them, Bob Bento and Dick Mello were discussing their revision of Newton's Laws of Gravity, while Dick Lovett and Walt Lonczak were busy emptying Earl White's third bottle of champagne. All three were eight times fathers and enjoyed the chance to drown their worries. Art Rinaldi was trying to convince George Kinsley that ping pong was an intellectual sport but wasn't doing to well. George maintained that dancing was far more meritorious.

I was about to take my seat in that noble array when finally I spotted the one person I had hoped to see at the reunion. It was Dave Flaherty of the WORCESTER BETTERMENT LEAGUE who pointed out my old friend, Jim Renzi. There he was, Jim Renzi, owner and editor of the "BERKSHIRE EAGLE", the only alumnus at the reunion wearing a scarf and Bermudas.

We all ate heartily then and when the affair was over, we left the good friends we were when we had arrived. I slid back into the time-capsule, pressed the button that said CAP AND GOWN DANCE: May, 1965, fell into a deep sleep, and the next thing I knew, I was sitting on the steps in front of Harkins Hall. Good night, Nancy, wherever you are.

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See John "Red" Mahoney, '56

Robert De Costa Elected President Of Friars Club

Robert DeCosta, a junior Political Science major from Bristol, R. L., was elected president of the Friars Club at a meeting held last Tuesday night in Harkins Hall.

Other officers elected were Tom

Gilligan as vice-president, Jim Westwater as secretary, John Capelli as treasurer and John Murphy as sergeant at arms.

The organization also elected 26 new members. The new members in-

clude ten juniors, nine sophomores and seven freshmen. The juniors are John Hannon, Norm Auger, Ray Morin, Tony Tammelleo, Richard McCarthy, Jim Flannery, William B. Sweeney, John Ansty, Bill Devine and Ed Ferry.

The sophomores are E. McFadden, Joe Dolan, Garry Mennitt, Joe Hartigan, Dennis Dooley, John Welsh, Rene Cote, Ed Lombardi and Jim Hagan.

The freshmen are Ed Comer, Harry

Church In Japan

Union City, N.J.—Roman Catholic Church population in Japan has more than doubled in the decade following World War II, according to an article

Lyttle, Bill Clifford, Thomas Quinn, John Powers, Ed LeBeau and John Eckert.

in the May issue of The Sign, national Catholic magazine published here.

Rev. W. A. Kaschmitter, M.M., editor of Tosei News Service, asserts in the article: "Checking figures for 1946 against those for 1955, it becomes evident that there has been roughly a 100 per cent gain through all the personnel categories of the Church in Japan."

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