



THE COWL



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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 28, 1948

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PROM-GOERS PREPARE FOR COLLEGE'S SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT

1948 Junior Promenade Committee



Junior Prom Committee: Top row, left to right: George Harwood, Leo Bisson, Joseph Magro, Thomas Donnelly, Fern Mandeville, Fred Elias, James Shevlin and Bill Galligan; bottom row: Bill Carroll, William McKenney, Edward Beauregard, George Hindle, Chairman, Walter Gaoquette, Thomas Newman, and Harold Jordan. William Graham and Jim Sinatro were missing when the picture was taken.

Elliot Lawrence's Orchestra Will Play For 350 Couples At Biltmore Tuesday Night

Grand March And Coronation Of Queen Scheduled At Eleven O'Clock

The outstanding social event of the College year is but a scant six days away. Next Tuesday evening the annual Junior Prom featuring the music of Elliot Lawrence, his piano, and his orchestra will be staged in the Crystal Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Over 350 couples are expected to inaugurate the evening's dancing at nine and to participate in the Grand March and the crowning of the queen at eleven o'clock. Miss Marjorie Higgins of Edgewood, escorted by chairman George Hindle, will receive the crown and will be presented with a bouquet of roses and a surprise gift.

The Grand March will be headed by the queen and president Edward Beauregard of the Junior class. Hindle will march with the president's guest, Miss Marie De Libero of Providence. The Junior class officers, the prom committee, the Junior class, and others attending will follow in that order.

Basketball Players Will Be Honored At Friar Picnic

The Friars Club combined outing for the basketball squads and the members of the school's hospitality group will be held Thursday afternoon and evening, May 13, at George Washington Reservation in Gloucester, R. I.

The Very Rev. Robert Slavin, O.P., the Rev. Vincent Dore, O.P., the Rev. Aloysius Begley, O.P., the Rev. Timothy Shea, O.P., and the Rev. Edward Schmidt, O.P., are the faculty guests that have been invited. Besides the members of the varsity and Freshman basketball squads, the sports world will also be represented by Larry Drew, who coached both basketball teams and is at present mentor of the yearling baseball teams, varsity baseball coach, Hal Martin and track coach Harry Coates.

The State Park, twenty miles from Providence, is situated in a picturesque wooded section. Overlooking a large lake is a huge cabin "wherein the am-

Hindle announced at the conclusion of a special committee meeting last night that the Prom bid payment deadline has been set for Monday noon. "Positively no bids will be sold after that time," he said. "It is hoped that the student body will cooperate with this plan in order that the committee men may make final arrangements for the seating plan and refreshment booths."

One year after his auspicious debut, prom maestro, Elliott Lawrence stands as the outstanding new band leader in the nation. The young pianist has appeared everywhere in the East and Middle West where name bands are featured. His music has been heard on every major radio station in the country and his Columbia Records are rapidly moving up on the best-seller lists.

Twenty-two-year-old Elliot Lawrence is truly a phenomenon in the music business. Starting from scratch on July 1, 1946, he stepped up the

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Debating Union Arranges Engagements For Road Trip

The College Debating Union will embark on a road trip Monday, meeting as their first opponents, the New York University debaters.

The remainder of the itinerary, Carmine Lombardi, secretary of the Friar debaters, said, will include, respectively, Fordham University, Columbia University, Saint John's University, Manhattan College, Hofstra, Yale, Saint Peter's College, and on the return leg, Rhode Island State College.

The Rev. Ambrose Regan, O.P., moderator of the College debating team, has not, as yet, decided who will participate in the forthcoming road tour.

To date, the College Debating Society has suffered three defeats and has experienced one victory. The debaters have expressed confidence and much optimism regarding the forthcoming road tour, anticipating more than a goodly percentage of wins.

In a debate held with Saint Mi-

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'REHEARSAL' SUSPENDED

The Pyramid Players announce that due to insufficient time remaining before examinations it has been found necessary to suspend production of the annual musical show. Although the dance routines had reached a state of perfection more advanced than at a comparable date in former years, the producers did not feel that the production could be satisfactorily completed within the time allotted. The producers would like to take this opportunity to thank those who so generously gave their time to the production despite heavy class schedules, and to renew their gratitude for the unvarying loyal support of the Junior Veridames.

VIN HUGHES, '48
JACK FEELEY, '49
(co-producers)

Flying Clubs Seeks Additional Members

The members of the Providence College Flying Club arranged a system of dues and flight fees at their meeting held yesterday noon in the Physics Laboratory. A schedule of the members' free time has been made so that a certain instructor will be assigned to each student pilot.

Father Couza of Sacred Heart Parish, Taunton, Mass., was the winner of the thousand dollar prize offered by the club. Miss Evelyn MacDonald of MacDonald Airways picked the lucky number in the drawing held last Thursday in the Auditorium of Harkins Hall.

Efforts are being made to find suitable material for a patch upon which the club's insignia can be imposed. Ed Leonard, the COWL cartoonist, is painting a large size insignia on each side of the plane's fuselage.

Additional members are wanted by the club. Any student desiring to join should consult one of the club's members.

Cowl Reporter Goes To Senior 'Tea-Party'

Acting in a fashion fitting to gentlemen of Providence College, the Senior class recently held an outing at George Washington Reservation. Being my editor's favorite reporter (and his worst writer) I was selected to record for posterity the important highlights of this affair.

Much to my surprise, there was no liquor (hard, that is) at the outing. The Seniors (all of them) requested tea and crullers. The committee fulfilled their request (though I must admit that the tea was pretty strong, and had strange effects on some.) Maybe that is the reason 200 students out of a possible 146 attended.

In one corner of the large cabin, where the outing was held (it was too cold outside), a group of philosophers spent the whole afternoon discussing freedom of will (while sipping tea, of course). The scientists discussed such important questions as the cure for the common cold, and antiseptic lipstick for people with low resistance.

Greek drama was the main topic for the arts students (all 3 of them), while the business students were having trouble balancing their books (on their heads).

For the uncultured, I was shocked to see (pardon the expression) gam-

bling activities. MONOPOLY was the favorite game and a Senior from N. J. was lucky there.

MAH JONG was the second favorite. Both of these games involve handling of (excuse me please) dice. Some of the more experienced gamblers tried their luck at PARCHESI. A Pawtucket lad was lucky in that tame game.

The softball games, for those who were strong enough to lift the "bat", were very exciting. In one important game, Ray Neary's Super 6 defeated Jim Crosson's 6 Old Men, 11 to 10.

O'Brien was sparkling for the OLD

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'Flying Friars' Drawing



With one thousand dollars in the balance, Miss Evelyn MacDonald, Vice-President and Secretary of MacDonald Airways, reaches into the magic barrel for the winner of the Flying Club raffle. Reading from left to right they are: President Frank Maguire, Jim Green and Richard Silva, members of the Advisory Board and Vice-President Joseph Montecalvo. Father Couza of Taunton was the winner.

EDITORIAL

THE ITALIAN ELECTION CRISIS

We do not think that the two to one majority vote of the Italian people against Communism as a form of government for their country is any cause for much optimism as regards the present chaotic world situation. The fact that 31 per cent of the voters in a country that is supposed to be ninety-six per cent Roman Catholic cast their ballots for candidates of the Communist-led Popular Front shocks us.

We wonder how many people who are jubilantly pointing out that the Italians did not abrogate the Church realize that about one out of every three of them voted Communist. In the face of this, the headline of the local Italian language newspaper, *The Italian Echo*, "RED THREAT CRUMBLES," seems ill-advised and ironic. We can thank God that the forces of the anti-Christ did not succeed, but we can hardly rejoice that the threat to the center of Christianity and to civilization in general has been abated to any degree. The horrors of a third world war still menacingly confront us.

Concrete steps must continue to be taken by all those who believe in God against the spread of atheistic Communism throughout the world. We, as Catholics, must say our prayers for the conversion of Russia regularly and faithfully. And while we are doing so, we should pray that those Italians who voted against their Faith repent and return to God.

HOUSING SHORTAGE

Quite apparently the Congress of the United States little realizes just how serious are the conditions arising from the worsening housing shortage. From all appearances, it would seem that with the passage of the Taft-Ellender housing bill Congress assumes that enough has been done by the government to break the strangle hold which the lack of adequate housing has upon so many of our people.

This bill offers very little in the way of a real cure for the ill concerned. There will be incentive given to the building industry, and there is a greater degree of security placed under the expansion of the construction industries. Yet, there is really only one provision of the entire bill which could be deemed as directed toward satisfying the great need which is the core of the housing problem. That need is for multiple-family dwellings. Yet, the Taft-Ellender bill devotes most of its benefits toward the construction of more single family units.

To be sure, that one provision mentioned above provides a ninety percent guarantee on loans for multiple family dwelling projects; and still another provides for a certain amount of slum clearance. These, however, are more than offset by the impetus given by the bill to the wrong direction in which the construction industry has been headed. From the point of view of the construction industry, the direction is not wrong; it is the direction in which larger profits lie. But from the point of view of what is really needed, the efforts of the building industry are very much too concerned with profit and too little with the needs of its customers.

All along it has been the drain upon materials and labor created by this devotion by the construction industry to building one-family houses (which cost more and more) that has frustrated the providing of the tenements, flats, and apartments that are really needed.

Most of those needing houses are young married couples who cannot afford to buy new homes, but must acquire more modest shelter. The Taft-Ellender bill offers them little hope that their desire will be satisfied.

Just to give a few facts to back up what we have said: In the first quarter of 1948, in the city of Providence, 186 building permits were issued. Of these 186, only four were for multiple-family units. Yet, according to a report by the Providence Emergency Housing Committee, the city of Providence alone needed more than four thousand such units in January 1947! With the forty-odd such units built in the whole of 1947 and the four thus far projected, the building industry has accomplished less than 1½% of its goal. It will take 75 years to solve the housing problem at that rate!

College Calendar

Tuesday, May 4—Junior Promenade
Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Crystal Ballroom; Dancing, 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.; Grand March and Coronation, 11:00 P. M.; Elliott Lawrence's Orchestra.

Friday, May 7—Cap and Gown Dance
Informal, No Corsages; Off-Campus; For Seniors Only.

Saturday, May 8—R.I.P.A. Banquet
Johnson's Hummocks Grille, Allens Ave., Providence; 6:00 to 12:00 P. M.; Guest Speakers on Journalism; Entertainment; Cowl Staff admitted Free; Open to all Students and their Guests; Tickets, \$2.50 per person, from Art Rogers and Tom Carroll.

Sunday, May 9—Grotto Dedication
Memorial to Alumi War Dead, on Campus; 3:00 P. M.; Blessing by Master General, the Most Rev. Emmanuel Suarez, O.P.; Address by the Very Rev. Harold C. Boyd, O.P.; Open to General Public; Reception follows for Families of Deceased Alumni, Benefactors, and Guests of College.

DORM DIARY

By DAN DI IUGLIO

The heart-throbbing "Sweetheart of the Campus" is still keeping a prominent Friar pre-occupied "just by her voice." . . . You can see her, they say (the Junior Prom Committee), at the Junior Promenade!

Robert "Bobbie" Flanagan hasn't received enough plaudits for his very fine job of Freshman Reporting. . . . Keep it up Bobbie, The "Rock" needs more students like you. . . . There have been "Dens of Iniquity" but Room 306 boasts a "Room of Harmony" (What scales, what flats, what NUTS).

The "Three Men on a Horse" always run out-of-the-money. Don't you George Markham, Bob and John Roach. . . . Was Lou "Lover" Martino AWOL Saturday nite or just AOL. . . . "Terry" McGlynn has "Hope" in Hospitals and he isn't sick either. . . . Make up your mind Terry—Faith, Hope or Charity or the girl back home—Jimmy Hale wants some "Charity"??? "M.D." Connors only has fellows visit him when they're ill. If you're not sick—you don't meet Dave! Anthony Caputi has had that "gleam in his eye lately"—no not that! The Sox lost three straight. What a beginning for CHUMPS!

"Peaches" Pallotti, "Bubbles" Franks and "Willow" Milikowski attend the "Ballet" every Friday evening (in Boston). . . . Frank Sivik organized a lonely hearts club last week and Ned Heyden became his first member. . . . Remember Joseph (his girl calls him "snookums") Tadarola, the fellow who got hit on the head with the falling ice.—He still hasn't recovered! Dizzy, I mean???

Tom and Jack Boning rate this week's "one swell fellow"—only they are both so "Friar-like and good P.C. men" we couldn't separate them. . . . "Butchy" Billy Higgins and "Goldie-locks" Goldrich need this week's haircut: Their slender outgrowth of the epidermis has risen one inch.

One unknown Friar with the initials Louis (call me "red") Misto has secretly, it is said, entered James ("a strong face with a diving personality") Tubridy's name for Tarzan!!! Can't you see him swinging from the trees???? Charles "Stretch" Fish is this week's "Freshman Philosopher." He believes: "A cold hello is the best goodbye." . . . It must help when you're hurrying anyway.

John Shanley proved to many that an athletic body was hidden under his working and hustling head and "Rocko," Anthony by name, showed that though there wasn't much "on" his head he could make the best use of it by a "place" finish in the 440. . . . Till then keep this in mind: It is not who is right, but what is right, that is of importance.

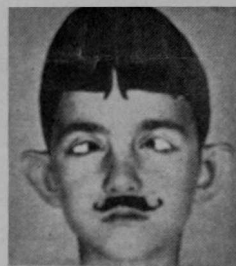
A "TARZAN" WANTED



In The Cowl Mail Box

Editors:

In the April 21st issue of the COWL I noticed a letter from Stacey Keach of the RKO Radio Pictures Inc. requesting information of the whereabouts and availability of a new Tarzan with the old Tarzan look. Advise Mr. Keach to cease his search. I have the man. Enclosed is a photo of the same.



His name is Fly-away McFilch, primordial, tree-swinging descendant of Lothario McFilch, who, if Mr. Keach will search his memory, was the leading actor in the first RKO Tarzan picture, "I Swallow Congo Mud." Fly-away is ideally suited for the role of the great Tarzan. Despite an aboriginal intelligence, he boasts of having reached the age of 22. He is an excellent swimmer, the originator of the

stroke known in popular parlance as the East Afghanistan Crawl, a modification of the Australian Crawl. His shoulders, although not extremely broad, are of the stoop-droop variety seen on all the major athletes of the day. His chest is full and emits a hollow sound when tapped (although this is also true of his head we are unable to explain the coincidence). Of muscles, Fly-away has a full complement. Especially noticeable are those controlling the webs between his toes. Fly-away is a born actor being able to say "Ugg" in seventeen different languages with appropriate facial expression. He has a strong face which should leave an impression on any audience. This can be seen from his photo. His extreme height of 6'5" speaks well in his favor. This is without stockings, but Coach Larry Drew will be glad to grant the loan of a pair of PC's slightly used, white basketball socks if they are required.

As for flying through the jungle tree-tops, Mr. McFilch is well equipped for this essential.

I do hope you will give my candidate consideration. He needs it. I am sure RKO can use him and I am equally sure Edgar Rice Burroughs would approve of him. He is such a nice boy.

In the matter of signing a contract, Fly-away McFilch assures me that he (Continued on Page 6)

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News Staff: Attilio Gizzarelli, Robert Doherty, William P. Haney, Richard C. Broadman, Salvatore DeFillipo, Arnold Erenkrantz, Robert J. Moore
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Account Of Dominican's Murder By 'Commies' Told In Letter By Priest Who Witnessed Burial

The following is an account of the death of the Rev. James Luke Devine, O.P., '29, at the hands of Chinese Communists in May of 1947. The story of Father Devine's death, the return of his body and his burial is in the form of a letter from the Rev. A. L. Scheerer, '30, to the Rev. William A. Hinnebusch, O.P., of the College faculty. Father Scheerer is a Dominican missionary in China.

March 17, 1948.

I am wondering if you have heard the latest accounts of the finding and bringing in of Father Devine's body. In case you have not, here is part of the story as told by Father Joyce, the only one to witness the return.

The Government had been quite active from the beginning trying to rescue Father Devine. When it became certain that Father was dead they made every effort to recover the body. The Consul General's Office in Shanghai frequently asked aid from the Central Government in Nanking in regard to this matter. They immediately notified and ordered the Provincial Government of Fukien to make every effort possible to assist in settling the affair.

Fr. Devine was taken from his parish house on the evening of May 15, 1947. During the following weeks many rumors reached us. These rumors lasted through the summer. As a matter of fact, Fr. Devine was killed by his Communist captors just a week after his captivity, that is, on May 23, 1947.

Within the week of his seizure, the local military sent troops to procure a release. Shots were exchanged between the Communists and the Military and in this skirmish Fr. Devine received his first wound. It seems that at the first attack all the kidnapers fell to the ground, calling on Father to do the same. He refused. We can only surmise that Fr. Devine hoped the soldiers would recognize his clothing and come to his aid. He was shot in the thigh. His captors then took him between two of them and helped

him further up into the mountain. Later we heard that a look-out with the soldiers saw thru a spy-glass three men going up the mountain side. The one in the middle was being helped by the other two and he had the appearance of a foreigner. Identification was difficult because of the distance.

After Father Devine was shot, the Communists made their escape. As Father Devine was now more or less a burden to them they feared to leave him, not from a motive of pity, but because he might be picked up by the Military and tell of the hideouts of his captors. These "braves" shot Father in the head and pushed his body down into a small ravine. In this same place, months later, one of the captors, who had been seized by the Military, lead a searching party to find what remained of the heroic missionary.

Before the battle the Communists forced Fr. Devine to write a letter to Father Curran, the Mission Superior. We quote Fr. Devine's letter: "Dear Paul: So far I have been eating three meals a day, the same as the boys and sleeping between them; and am in good health, praying always. The boys are getting impatient so told me to send you this second request for the money, the bullets, and the flash-lights. I have about forty Mass Intentions as yet unsaid. Of course they do not want any soldiers coming to fight them. They assure me that if all is done accordingly, I can return safely. I know that you are all praying for me. Many thanks as I need them. Whatever you have decided I know it is God's will. In St. Dominic, Luke Devine, O.P." This letter was addressed to Very Rev. Fr. Curran and dropped on the mountain road so that the Military or someone passing would pick it up and perhaps send it. The soldiers found it and after reading it sent it to Fr. Curran. The day Fr. Devine wrote this letter he was shot by his captors according to prisoners taken later.

The local officials and Military knew that Fr. Devine was dead long before we did. A special investigator from the Provincial Government first gave us the news. During the months intervening between Lukes' death and the finding of his body the Government was busy trying to locate the remains. Some prisoners were taken in November and from them piece by piece the story was put together. One of the first bearers of the news was a woman taken by police earlier in the fall. To protect herself she told the story of the shooting but only remarked that she heard the men saying the Foreigner was dead.

In December of 1947, the Officials sent some prisoners, under guard, to find the place where Fr. Devine's remains were placed. The soldiers were led directly to the spot; and there they gathered up what the elements had left of God's anointed and placed the remains in a small coffin and brought them into the Chungang Mission.

The pastor of Chungang, Fr. Joyce, received the remains reverently and with his good people prepared a fitting coffin marked with the sign of the cross and the shield of the Order. The bones, carefully wrapped in cotton and silk, were sewed together and filled out to the form of a man. This skeleton was covered in the habit and cappa of the Order and then sealed in the coffin for burial.

The Provincial Government, I must state, offered to pay all funeral expenses and assisted in every way possible. We declined, with thanks, the offer of expenses as this was our honor and privilege.

The body was brought to the Chungang Mission on Dec. 23, 1947. Obeying the direction of the Mission Superior, Fr. Joyce had the body placed in his school hall until it was sent to the Central Mission in February for burial in the small Community Cemetery.

The remains arrived in Kienow by boat and were taken immediately to the Cemetery. The Community, the Sisters and Friends gathered in the Parish Church for a Solemn High Mass of Requiem. The Officials of the town were generous of their time and came to the funeral Mass. Our Non-Catholic friends also paid their respects to our beloved dead and came to the Church for the Mass. Fr. Devine's body was not brought to the Church here because it is the custom of these people not to bring a corpse within the city walls. The Local Government, we believe, would have sanctioned bringing the body in but local Officials soon pass out and are forgotten whereas our neighbors remain, and we like to respect their customs where sin is not involved. Our position was well understood. In Chungang, Fr. Joyce had the body in the Church to Holy Mass, both when it arrived and when it left. The Chungang Parish is outside the City walls.

The funeral was well attended. Nearly two hundred accompanied us to the cemetery. The Dominican Sisters with the Native Sisters and women recited the Rosary from the Church to the Cemetery. The students and the men also recited the Rosary. The students carried banners, on each one of which was written an Article of Faith. A modern touch of paper flowers was added to the procession, worn by each individual and then placed either in or on the grave. (Fr. Devine now rests next to Fr. Gillespie, O.P.)

Near Fr. Devine's body was found his passport, two Rosaries, his purple Confessional stole, his shoes, belt and much of his hair. These treasures, we hope will remain in the Mission Room of St. Mary's of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio, in which Community Fr. Devine has a sister.

The two Rosaries were sent to Father's aged mother. Other small trinkets we are keeping here as a constant reminder to ourselves. We keep Fr. Devine daily in our prayers.

FR. LOUIS SCHEERER, O.P.

Grotto Statues Of Carara Marble



Statues of St. Dominic, patron of the Dominican Order, and the Blessed Virgin, are set in their niche above the floor of the Grotto. The statues, of famed Carara marble, were especially made in Italy at the request of the College Chaplain, the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P.

GROTTO INVITATIONS

Invitations for the War Memorial Grotto ceremonies, to be held on Sunday, May 9th, are being sent to the families of the deceased servicemen, to all the alumni, and to all the students of the College and their friends.

The Chaplain requests that the students inform him of the number of their guests expected to attend in order to facilitate the seating arrangement and plans for the reception to be held on the lawn of Aquinas Hall. Students are urged to contact the Chaplain's office as soon as this information is known.

Rules Announced For Picture Salon

For the benefit of amateur photographers at the College, President Anthony V. Orabone, '48, of the Camera Club has announced a set of rules for the exhibition of pictures at their coming salon. The salon, with the Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., Ph.D., as judge, will be held Monday, May 3, at 8:00 P. M. in Donnelly Hall.

The rules:

- 1: Any Camera Club member or student of Providence College is eligible.
- 2: Unlimited number of mounted 8"x10" prints on 16"x20" board.
- 3: Toned prints acceptable.
- 4: Entry fee, fifty cents.

Prizes will be given for the best print of the exhibition. The prize winning photo as well as some others will be on display in Donnelly Hall for a full week starting next Tuesday.

Metropolitan Club Sponsors Smoker

Oates' Tavern was the site of the first collegiate function of the Metropolitan Club of New York last Friday evening. Approximately twenty members were present at the affair.

Plans were discussed for an informal affair to be held in New York this summer. John J. Murphy, '51, plans to contact the incoming Freshmen from the Metropolitan New York area before the fall semester at the College and the alumni in New York.

Refreshments were served and the New Yorkers were entertained by Charles Fish, Arthur Kavanagh, and Jay P. Holison, Jr.

Headline: "Child Star Shirley Temple Becomes Mother." Oh How Temple Fugits.

Economics Professor Talks On Strikes Before Guild

"Compulsory arbitration should be imposed upon both Labor and Management in essential industries when either or both fail through collective bargaining to adjust their difficulties," the Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., said last night.

Father Quirk delivered his address to the Management Guild of the Thomistic Institute in the lounge of Aquinas Hall under the general title of "Strikes in Essential Industries."

The basic problem of our democratic society, Father Quirk said, is the problem of creating an economic environment in which the "greatest possible freedom will be granted to the individual within the framework of the social order that seeks to assure the common good."

The issue of strikes, Father Quirk continued, in essential industries, is merely one aspect of this underlying problem.

Father Quirk argued that strikes directed against the whole people cannot be justified since they involve the assertion of the real or alleged rights of a minority against the predominant rights of the commonweal.

He went on to say that the public interest could best be protected and at the same time allow Labor and Management the freedom of contract if collective bargaining procedures were perfected.

"However," he said, "the attainment of this relative perfection in industrial relations assumes an objectivity and flexibility at the bargaining table which unfortunately is far too often realized."

"The public cannot wait for Labor and Management to take the total view. It must have some adequate protection against the devastation of the strikes in essential industries while it hopefully attends upon the gradual education of Management and Labor in the priority of the Common Good," Father Quirk concluded.

IT'S SALT WATER THAT MAKES BOSTONIANS TALK THAT WAY

Harvard may have its accent, the South may have its drawl, but there is no Boston accent, the Boston School Committee learned from an authority on correct speech at a conference at 15 Beacon Street recently.

Miss Theresa A. Dacey, director of the Department of Speech Improvement in Boston public schools explained the location of Boston near salt water gives residents the type of voice cultivated by a robust climate.

State Department Positions Require Extensive Knowledge Of World Affairs

Candidates for foreign service officer positions must be well versed in history and economics and have general command of English as well as a working knowledge of one foreign language.

Applications for the written examination September 27-30, 1948, for appointment as Foreign Service officer, Class 6, must be received by the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C., not later than July 1, 1948. Applications received after that date will not be considered.

The selective process, the State Department announced, falls into two well-defined stages: (1) a series of written examinations, which are quite broad in scope and which place the candidate's knowledge and intellectual capacities under a rigid scrutiny; and (2) a personal appearance before an Examining Panel, the members of which question each candidate at some length and reach a final decision on his fitness for the Service in view of all the information available concerning him. The oral examination is open only to those candidates who have successfully passed the written examination.

While the written examinations may vary somewhat from year to year, they ordinarily consist of a number of separate tests spread over a period of several days. In 1947, for example, there were four general examinations, covering the following: ability to read the English language with comprehension and reasonable speed; breadth and accuracy of vocabulary; ability to interpret statistical tables and graphs; to comprehend deductions;

range and accuracy of factual information; and ability of expression in written English.

The examination is graded on a percentage scale. The candidate must obtain a weighted average grade of 70 or higher on these six examinations. He must also attain a grade of 70 on the examination in modern languages; his grade on this examination is not averaged with the other grades. The language examination tests the candidate's ability to read with comprehension one or two of the following: French, German, Portuguese, Russian, or Spanish. A candidate must offer one of these languages. He may offer a second, and he can improve his grade if he makes a creditable showing on it, without risking any disadvantage if he fails to do so.

There are seven classes of Foreign Service officers, including the class of career minister. The per annum salary of a career minister is \$13,500. The per annum salaries of Foreign Service officers, Class 6, are \$3,300, \$3,500, \$3,700, \$3,900, \$4,100, \$4,300, \$4,400. A person appointed as a Foreign Service officer of Class 6 shall receive salary at one of the rates provided for that class which the Secretary of State shall, taking into consideration his age, qualifications, and experience, determine to be appropriate for him to receive.

Students contemplating making their careers with the Department of State can study the sample written examination in the COWL files. Applications may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

P.C. LOSES TO RAMS; MEETS B.C. TODAY

SPORTS PANORAMA

by Dave Connors, Jr.

A LETTER . . .

Mulling through my mail Monday morning, I came upon a letter with no postmark, no stamp, and not even a return address. I thought it must be some heckler dropping me a line to let me know that the Boston Red Sox, my choice of a few weeks ago to finish on top of the American League, were still in the basement and playing ball like a bunch of grammar school boys. But, this is what I found.

The letter is as follows:

TO THE P. C. STUDENT BODY. . .

For some thirty-five years, I have been coaching track teams at various prep schools and colleges here in the Eastern part of the United States, and for the first time in my coaching career, I find myself unable to adequately express my appreciation and gratitude for the splendid enthusiasm and cooperation that I have received from Providence College and especially from those men who answered the clarion call for track.

Never in all my experience have I seen a group give so much with so little to work with, as the boys, who have reported for track here at the College. To them I want simply to say thanks. They have laid the cornerstone for the biggest athletic job yet undertaken on the Providence College campus. When we are ready to unveil our finished product (before the majority of these pioneers have graduated I hope) they all may feel that without their wonderful spirit and hard work, we never would have gotten beyond the first floor.

To the rest of the student body, I would like to extend a hearty invitation to report for track. Only one requirement is necessary. As I stated the first night that I met most of you, you must have intestinal fortitude, or if I may use a less genteel word—"guts". That's all. In fact, I might make this more of an appeal. If any of you students have no conflicting extra-curricular activities and can spare the time, please come on out for track. Give it a try. Who can tell—you might be representing Providence at the big national meets next winter in some of the Garden races.

As you know our practice sessions are pretty well spread out over the day. Some work out in the morning and others in the afternoon. Beginning this week, now that daylight saving time is here, I plan to be on the field every night. I feel that this will be a good chance for those fellows, whose classes extend over the greater part of the day and who might like to report for track, to give it a whirl.

In closing, once again I would like to repeat—although somehow I can't seem to put my feelings into just the right words—thanks. Thanks to you who have broken the ground. To the rest of the student body one and all who want to help hasten this construction job I say, Come out. Next Sunday, May 2nd, there will be an intramural handicap meet. Get into some of the events. In track and field you don't know what you can do unless you give it a serious try.

Sincerely Yours,

HARRY COATES.

RETURN LETTER. . .

Dear Mr. Coates:

I am sure the student body will answer the above letter. Not perhaps in writing, but by putting in an appearance at the track ready for action, and I know that you would appreciate that more than any words that might be written to you.

Yours in Sports,

DAVE CONNORS.

LOST BALL

The possibility of a record-breaking performance by the ball-shakers was thwarted Saturday when, in the final inning of play, a foul ball cleared the fence and landed in a passing truck. This was the only ball lost that afternoon.

'Hold Up Mac'



Friar rightfielder, McBurney, getting the "take it easy" sign from catcher Modliszewski, as he scores lone earned run in last Saturday's game.

Frosh Nine Opens With Durfee Tech

Larry Drew enters into a new phase of his coaching career tomorrow afternoon, when he fields a baseball team representing the Providence College Freshmen. The Friar fledglings travel to Fall River, Mass., in quest of a victory over Durfee Textile to successfully initiate their 1948 season. The seven game schedule of the Frosh offers stiff opposition in the form of Brown, Rhode Island State, and Nichols Junior College. Each of these teams will be met on a home-and-home basis by the Friars.

Batting and fielding drills have predominated the practice sessions this past week, and improvement in both these categories is evident. The pitching department is definitely in good condition with five hurlers available

(Continued on Page 5)

Providence Plays Slaters And Chiefs

Sunday afternoon the Providence College baseball team will step out of the collegiate ranks to face the Providence Chiefs in an exhibition baseball game at Cranston Field in Cranston. The Martinmen will follow this game with another exhibition against the Pawtucket Slaters on Monday night at the Pawtucket Stadium. Monday's game will be a floodlight affair.

Tickets for these two games will be thirty cents for Providence College students and they may be procured in the Athletic Office in Donnelly Hall. There will be no student ticket sale at the gate either Sunday or Monday night.

Although only exhibition games, these two contests should be two of

FRIARS SUFFER DEFENSIVE LETDOWN O'HALLORAN GOES AGAINST EAGLES

By BOB FLANAGAN

In an attempt to return to winning ways, the Friars will meet the Eagles of Boston College in Boston this afternoon. For Providence, Red O'Halloran of no-hit fame is the probable pitcher. The McGuire coached Eagles present a formidable aggregation and can certainly cause plenty of dismay to the fighting Friars.

The poor infield play of the Martinmen, so prevalent in the R. I. State contest was the main object of the practice sessions the early part of this week. If O'Halloran comes through as he did in the M. I. T. game, and if the infield sharpens its defense, Boston College will have a battle on its hands. So far this season the Eagles have compiled a respectable record, and this affair will serve as a sure test of the Friars' ability on the diamond.

On Friday afternoon, the Martinmen travel to Brooklyn, New York, to tangle with the Redmen of St. John's University. St. John's is a newcomer on the Providence schedule, and their undefeated record (9-0) will certainly classify the Friars as underdogs. Having played several of the outstanding clubs in the eastern section of our country, the Redmen loom as favorites not only to lick P. C., but to gain a berth in the NCAA tourney. Is it possible for the Friars to "upset the applecart"? Time will tell, and if Providence plays the brand of ball it is capable of, St. John's will be eliminated from the undefeated list.

the highlights of the P. C. season. It will be interesting to see just how well the Friars fare against the professionals. Both the Chiefs and Slaters boast strong teams this year and are picked by many to be right in the thick of the fight for a post-season berth in the New England League play-offs.

By VIN CLARKE

Frank Keaney, the colorful mentor of the R. I. State Rams, joked plenty during batting and infield practice; but it was no joke when his team handed the Friars their first loss of the season by a very decisive 10-3 score. It was ten runs on six hits and four errors for State, and three runs on seven hits and nine errors for P. C.

Tom Keenan, Coach Martin's left handed ace, went all the way for P. C. and could have been the winning pitcher if his mates had given him any support in the field, but they didn't. Struggling with a leaky infield behind him, Tom gave up no earned runs, six walks, and struck out three. Tom's opponent on the hill was Jack Smith, submarine ball hurler, who struck out three and didn't issue a free stroll until the eighth frame. Smith gave up the only earned run of the contest in the fifth stanza when John McBurney hammered one of his slants into the left center field alley for three bases. Mac scored after the catch of Jim Sullivan's long fly to center. State hung a single tally on the new scoreboard in the top half of the fourth by virtue of a walk, a sacrifice, and Sullivan's two base error. The Rams made it 3-0 in the fifth when the usually dependable, Friar center fielder, Ralph Mattered, after a hard run dropped a long blast from the bat of Penkala, Ram short fielder, for a four base error. Becker, who had walked, scored ahead of Penkala.

The Martinmen knotted the count in the sixth when Mezejewski singled home Keenan and Mattered. State picked up a single tally in the seventh and blew the game wide open in the eighth when the Friar infield sprung a leak. Miscues by Lozski and Sullivan plus a base on balls crammed the corners. Johnson's infield single scored one run, and Penkala's one baser

(Continued on Page 5)

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INTRAMURAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET SUNDAY

ALL STUDENTS INVITED TO TAKE PART FRIARS IMPROVE IN PENN RELAYS

This Sunday afternoon Coach Harry Coates will hold another intramural track meet on the campus track. It will be a novice meet. All students are invited out to participate in this event. No previous experience is required on the part of anyone who might wish to run.

Certain events on the program will be handicap affairs. That is, certain participants will be given an advantage over other performers and the races will be run according to this pattern. Coates hopes that every student who has the slightest interest in track will be out Sunday. In fact he extends an invitation to all who may be interested to come out earlier in the week and start working out. He may be able to help some of the individuals in their running form.

Two weeks ago Coates held a meet similar to Sunday's proposed event and from that original meet he found a few runners. One, Ed Porier, looked so good to the veteran coach that he was placed on the Freshman Relay team and where two weeks ago he was running in the comparative obscurity of the P. C. track, a few days ago he ran before 50,000 racing addicts at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Coates feels that there may be other runners in the school like Porier, and if there is, he wants to find out.

P. C. Improves

Speaking of Franklin Field and the Penn Relays, Providence College did much better than the final results indicate. The Freshmen and Varsity mile relay teams finished last as they did in the Seton Hall Relays a week previous, but the important thing was, they reduced their running time considerably.

In the Penn Relays the Frosh milers gained 26 seconds on their performance in New Jersey, while the Varsity runners came in 16 seconds faster than their New Jersey effort. Bill Sherry, who a month ago didn't know that he was a runner, ran a 52 second quarter for the best time of any P. C. runner. The fastest quarter run that afternoon was turned in by Ray Culp of Seton Hall who stepped off a 47.5 second effort. Thus, Sherry, who has been running a month, was only four and a half seconds off the best quarter mile time turned in, and that by a runner who has been beating the cinder paths for many years.

Bob Phayre, captain of the Frosh relay team, also came through with an excellent performance last Saturday, running his quarter mile in 53 seconds flat.

Coates plans to have the same group of Rhode Island track officials, who conducted his previous meet, on hand Sunday to officiate the various events. Sunday's list of events will be augmented by the hammer throw. The other events will be much the same as before. The javelin throw, pole vault, and high jump will feature the field contests, and the relays and dashes will headline the running events.

CONNORS.

Friars Suffer . .

(Continued from page 4) chased two more home. Three runs in the ninth on one single and two errors by P. C.'s porous infield ended the 2½ hour carnage.

It sort of surprise us to find out that Frank Keane's team plays fairly orthodox baseball. His team bunted runners along, pulled hit and run plays, and even squeezed over a run in the ninth. Being such an unorthodox basketball coach. Keane was figured to field a team that played like the old time Dodgers. He found out early that his runners couldn't take long leads off Keenan, who has the prettiest pick off motion you could ever hope to see. Keenan picked off two Ram runners so all the rest were cautious. Keane hollered long and loud that Tom was committing balks, but only

Don Foley Pitches Win Over Upsala

By JACK SHEA

Getting off to an early one run lead in the first inning, the "fighting Friars" notched their third consecutive victory at the expense of a hard hitting but generally outplayed Upsala nine. Don Foley was the winning hurler, giving up 10 hits as Providence coasted to a 10-4 triumph.

Upsala tied the score at 1-1 in the second inning when Hempel walked, and men were on second and third when Delmonte singled. At this point, with two away, Malanoski, the Upsala pitcher, smashed a long double to right-center field. John McBurney then made the outstanding play of the game. Hempel easily scored on Malanoski's double, but when Delmonte attempted to score McBurney fired the ball well over 300 feet directly into the glove of Catcher Art Weinstein who easily tagged out the runner, ending the threat.

In the first of the fourth inning, Upsala combined two hits and Focht's being hit by a pitched ball for two runs. Again it was the Upsala hurler, Malanoski, whose timely hit drove the runs across the plate. Then trailing 3-2, Providence roared back in their half of the fourth for two more runs, giving them a 4-3 lead. From that point on, P. C. was never threatened.

The sixth was Providence's big inning of the day. Weinstein and Don Foley, the first two batters, drew walks. Hempel, Upsala's 3rd baseman, errored on Walt Lozowski's sacrifice bunt, and the bases were loaded. A single by Matterna, a wild pitch, an error on Mezejewski's grounder to short, and two stolen bases by Mezejewski accounted for 5 runs.

Upsala scored again in the seventh, and Matterna scored on a wild pitch after slamming a double to left field in the eighth. The visitors threatened with two hits in the ninth, but Foley tightened up and retired the side with no score.

Foley, whose win was his first Collegiate pitching assignment, gave up ten hits, fanned 4 and walked four. Malanoski allowed the P. C. hitters eight hits, walked eight, and fanned four.

Ted Mezejewski and Ralph Matterna both entered the extra base hit column as they smashed doubles to left field. Ted is now the leading hitter on the squad, sporting a .444 average.

once did base umpire, Burke, call one. DIAMOND DIGGINS:

Looking over the record book, we find that Ted Mezejewski, competent left fielder of the Friars, is leading the lumber wielders with a hefty .358 average. Second sacker, Dick Maloney, is runner-up with five hits in fifteen tries for .333. . . . Infielders claim that the diamond is in terrible shape. They say it's like playing in a stone quarry. Pleasant sights — McBurney's throws from deep right field.



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THANKS

The Monogram Club wishes to thank all who contributed to the success of the recent "Varsity Hop!" Especially do we thank Tom Bertino, Tom Orr, Dan Belluco, Bobby Menard, Joe Loughlin and Charles Magnani for their fine work in decorating the Harkins Hall auditorium.

We also wish to express our appreciation to the members of the COWL staff, whose publicity contributed, in no small way, to the financial and social success of the dance.

Thanks again!

FERD SOWA, President
The Monogram Club.

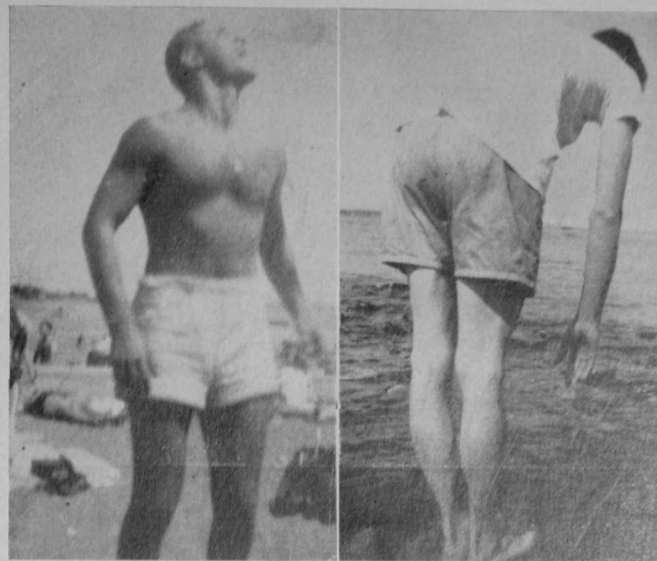
Frosh Nine . .

(Continued from page 4)

for duty tomorrow. With the infield working as a unit for some time, Coach Drew has little trouble except for the outfield positions. In the outer garden he must choose from six players who have proved themselves capable for the starting berth.

No definite starting lineup has been named as competition for the positions is very keen. The pitching department is fairly stable as Higgins, Becker, Ahern, McDeed, and Gorman are exhibiting good form. Frank Higgins, New Haven left-hander, will probably get the nod from Drew. Backstop chores will be divided between Downey and Little, two competent catchers, and either one is a logical choice to don "the tools of ignorance" (All-time catcher Mickey Cochrane's favorite quote).

A sound defensive infield will back up the hurlers with either Bud Dempsey or Dan Heavren slated to start at first, Rotatore, Conte, or Gelsomino at the keystone sack. Owen Beatty at short and Ed Mooney at third round out the infield. Heading the outfield candidates are: DePalma, Costello, Nissel, McGurkin, Shea, and Carlin.



Cowl Clarion Call For Tarzan Talent Inundates Mailbox With "Characters"

You name 'em, we got 'em. The response to the COWL clarion call for Tarzan talent was terrific. Out of the over one hundred pictures submitted, we selected the above two as the most representative of the combined talent that parades the hallowed halls of Harkins.

Several other pictures were indeed noteworthy, but after several hours of deliberation, the judges, heads of the Psychology and Biology departments as well as the Cowl staff, selected the above as typical Friar tarzans.

The extremely strong face of the student on the right really swayed the judges. Then again, he is well over six foot three when his flat feet are arched. His swimming ability is verified by the fact that he owns a bathing suit and was in the Navy. His

muscles are at all times tense and knotty.

The body on the left has an super-sensitive tympanic membrane and has been known to pick up "quail" sounds at a distance of three miles. That roughly corresponds to the distance from the Town room to the campus, This Sophomore Philosophy student, who hails from the "Naked City" is also well adept at weight lifting and water wallowing. He doesn't quite make the height requirements, but he could be made to look bigger if he had Margaret O'Brien as his mate.

Now it remains to be seen how our two candidates will compare with the other talent across the country. Their pictures as well as the others should by this time be in the hands of Stacey Keach, the talent scout. Wow, what a case he must have for Darwinism.

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In The COWL Mailbox

(Continued from Page 2)

can press an X in good uniform on any old clay tablet.

Yours very truly,
WALES B. HENRY
Sophomore Talent Scout

Editors:

MILITARY TRAINING

The whole subject of Universal Military Training has been surrounded by fog of hazy thinking which has prevented calm and dispassionate consideration of what this proposed radical change in American life means. Such consideration has been rendered even more difficult by the would-be Paul Reveres riding through that fog shouting alarms and crying that UMT can save us.

Universal Military Training can be challenged on two points: 1. Its threat to the American way of life and 2. the fact that even in the eyes of some military leaders such a program has doubtful merit as a defense measure. We propose to bring these points up in spite of the abuse which has followed upon previous criticism of UMT.

Regardless of how it may be defined, the American way of life is distinctly unmilitary. Americans are opposed to the encroachment by the military upon American education since, historically, militarists have used education as a means to gain greater control of the nation. This is not a foolish attitude for we already have ample evidence of how completely the military can come to dominate a society once it is given the opportunity. Americans recognize that during war this is unavoidable but our own history shows that when, in time of war, the military has been given strong control of the nation, it is willing to give it up.

UMT would provide the military with a potent and hard-to-control grip upon the youth of the nation. How easily this grip could be used to instill in the minds of American youth a subservient respect for military "efficiency". This is apparent from the fact that, at this very moment, there are many who view military leaders as the only men capable of bringing order and prosperity to our country.

This brings up the question of UMT's value as a measure of military preparedness. Even among top-flight military leaders there is some disagreement about UMT's worth. There are those who think it far more important to devote the time and funds necessary for such a program as UMT toward the building of a first-rate armed force with sufficient facilities for scientific research.

The best argument offered in defense of UMT has been that it would give us a reserve of trained soldiers. But, at the same time, we have the generals and admirals telling us that the reserve formed by millions of veterans (who had four years of training and actual combat) is useless in large part because they have become rusty and physically deficient-even in so short a time as two years.

These two points of possible waste in effort and short term value would seem potent enough to cause us to search for some measure of more lasting benefit to our country's security. When there is added to this the undeniable threat UMT offers to our civilian-controlled society, the ground is pulled out from under the whole proposal.

The above considerations prompt us as citizens and veterans to brand UMT as a useless, dangerous proposal which this country ought to reject in toto. America can as little afford to gamble with the internal security of its form of government as it can with its defense against outside attack.

Sincerely yours,
M. R. Knickerbocker, Jr., '48.
Robert E. Doherty, '49.

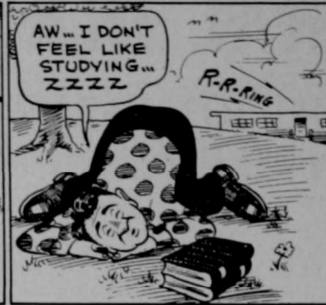
Friars Outing . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bitious may prepare their meal at a huge fireplace and the wise ones will devour a prepared lunch consisting of beans, hot dogs, ham sandwiches and all the fixings that go with a picnic."

It is planned to have an informal softball game for the more active picnickers while a record player together with a large assortment of records will be available for the less eager individuals.

AH, SPRING!



EDUCATOR'S MEETING

The Principals of the Secondary Schools of Rhode Island will be guests of the College tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., will greet them at a reception in the lounge of Aquinas Hall.

The speaker for the affair will be the Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock.

Debating Union . .

(Continued from Page 1)

chael's College of Vermont in Harkins Hall Friday, the Friar's team was defeated by a score of two to one. The decision, according to the judges, "was most difficult to reach." However, the persuasiveness of the Vermont orators, said Mr. William Lynch, spokesman for the judges' committee, was the deciding factor in awarding the decision to them.

John Feeley, '49, and John Lynch, '49, represented Providence College on the affirmative side of the debate. Saint Michael's was represented by Larry LaFountain, '50, and Jack Berry, '50, who held the negative.

Carmine J. Lombardi was the chairman for Friday's debate; Wales Henry was the timekeeper.

Senior Outing . .

(Continued from Page 1)

MEN and batted in 3 runs. Favicchio, pitching right handed, came on in the late innings, and stopped the threatening OLD MEN by not allowing any hits.

Teetotaler Sardelli hit a triple for the Super 6, and batted in the winning run. Erenkrantz went the distance for the OLD MEN and was credited with the loss.

I must add that a tennis ball was used and the bat used was really a tennis racket.

The Senior outing, gay as it was, also brought out many hitherto unknown talents of some Seniors.

For instance, did you know that (1) a Senior class officer (not the v.p., sec. or treas.) has a mighty fine tenor voice—Toora Looora Looora; (2) some Seniors are capable of eating 20 hot dogs within an hour's time; (3) a premed (who is also an expert pinball player—A.F.) proved to be a second Fred Astaire (his sidekicks from Pawtucket aren't too bad); (4) many students can smile; (5) a COWL bigwig also claims to be an expert electrician because he replaced a blown fuse; (6) all Seniors at Providence College can drink all the tea and not suffer any ill effects.

I could go on for hours but space (and my editor) doesn't permit. If you want to know more about the Senior outing, wait until next month; then read the Veritas (summer edition).

Junior Promenade Tuesday Evening

(Continued from page 1)

ladder of fame almost immediately through an engagement at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, home of America's most famous orchestras. He followed with a stint at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, New Jersey, where the new band surpassed all expectations.

A personal appearance tour through the East and Middle West was next on the agenda, furthering the popularity rating of the nation's youngest name bandleader. In November he returned to the Hotel Pennsylvania in the fastest repeat engagement in the history of the Cafe Rouge. Just before Christmas the band again hit the high roads for points West.

All during the time that his band was on tour, Lawrence made personal appearances at record shops and radio stations. The band emerged as a prime collegiate favorite and holds the enviable record of playing more proms than any other name band during the past twelve months. In the Spring of 1947 the orchestra continued its tour of colleges, playing for dances at Big Nine, Ivy, Missouri Conference and leading independent schools. His was elected the "Band of the Year" by Look Magazine and won a similar award from Orchestra World Magazine.

"The Jack Smith Show" added to the tremendous volume of publicity that has been accorded the band.

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