

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA INDUCTS

CAPITOL'S CONCERT BY GLEE CLUB RECEIVES PRAISE FROM CRITICS

Forty-nine eager, high spirited members of the Providence College Glee Club took Washington and New York by storm this past weekend. The singers arrived in New York City at 5 p.m. aboard the Yankee Clipper and registered at the Shelton Hotel. The majority of the choristers attended the Dominican Club at St. Vincent Ferrer's as guests of Father Shannon.

But business is business. So, after retiring quite early the men awoke bright and early the next morning and headed for Washington via special bus. After registering at the Carlyle Hotel the group rehearsed with the Trinity College Glee Club. Saturday night was spent sightseeing, etc.

The Glee Club sang at the ten o'clock Mass at St. Martin's Church on Sunday and were served tea by a woman's organization of the church. The group rested until the concert at 8 p.m. Sunday night. Such an enthusiastic reception has seldom been encountered by the Glee Club. Every number from the opening, **Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee**, to the closing, **Battle Hymn of The Republic**, was vociferously applauded.

The trip was definitely regarded as a huge success and the Glee Club is to be commended on the fine job of representing the college in Washington.

PC Representatives Attend Conference

Yesterday, the Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., faculty advisor of the newly established Alpha Epsilon Delta chapter at Providence College, and Ronald T. Hopwood, official delegate, left for the Tenth National Convention of the national pre-medical honor society at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Mr. Hopwood was elected to the position of Official Delegate by the members of the chapter, and will represent Rhode Island Alpha at the meeting.

Founded at the University of Alabama in 1926, Alpha Epsilon Delta is now a nationally recognized honor society with a membership of about 13,000 in 64 active chapters throughout the United States.

The convention will be held from
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CLASS GIFT
All class gift donations must be turned in before March 28. The Class Gift drive has been progressing exceptionally well, and a 100% effort is desired.

Committee Urges Early Purchase Of Jr. Prom Tickets

Tickets for the Junior Prom have been printed and will be available starting a week from today, March 31. They can be obtained from the various class representatives or at the ticket booth in the rotunda.

The full ten dollars must be paid in order to obtain the bid. A deposit of one dollar will reserve it. Since they are now open to the whole school, the committee strongly urges an early deposit to avoid disappointment. The Junior Class has been extremely lax in this regard.

Pictures of candidates for queen can now be deposited anytime in the Student Congress box next to the Congress Office. They should be no smaller than six by eight inches and not in color. The queen committee has requested that all pictures be head and shoulder shots only, so that clear facial looks can be judged.

On the back of each picture should be a scotch-taped envelope containing the girl's name, approximate height and weight, and the name of her escort. This contest is open only to members of the Junior Class.

Valley Dinner Is Set For Tonight

The annual Blackstone Valley Club's Dinner is being held tonight at the Loggia Roma Hall, Memorial Drive, in Pawtucket. Principal speaker for the affair is Earl F. Shannon, Freshman Basketball coach.

The co-chairmen for the affair are George Pion, Joseph Mullen, Jack Burke, and Joseph O'Neil. Toastmaster for the affair is Dennis Lynch, club president. The Rev. John Kenny, O.P., is giving the invocation.

Confusion Reigns Over Scanlon Bill As Congress Meets

The last Student Congress meeting was the scene of an intellectual melee, unequalled in Congressional history.

The meeting featured the reconsideration of the Scanlon Act which advocates a primary for the selection of two strong presidential candidates. At the February meeting, the act was sent to committee for approval. At the last meeting, it was reintroduced on the floor by Delegate Gunnoud, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and it was rejected because of the time element involved. At the same time, Gunnoud proposed a set of rules for election similar to the old committee rules with one stipulation, that there be no duplication of signatures on nomination papers. Mr. Walsh asked that the rules be made Congress rules. An objection was proposed by Scanlon who questioned the feasibility of dividing the class percentage to limit candidates to four per office. (N.B. the preceding was one of the innovations in the Gunnoud bill.) Scanlon proposed an amendment to the new Laws, "that only fifty signatures be required to file nomination papers". The proposal was amended unopposed. Mr. DeBerardino then proposed an amendment to the original rules allowing the duplication of signatures on nomination papers. The Scanlon - DeBerardino amendments were incorporated into the original proposal. The revamped Walsh-Gunnoud Proposal was put to a vote section by section. Finally the pro-
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Leads Announced For Spring Musical

The cast of characters for the forthcoming musical production of **Rome, Sweet Rome!** to be presented by the Pyramidi Players on May 1, 2, 3 and 4, has been selected, according to William Reardon, vice-president and acting spokesman of the dramatic group.

Anthony Ross, of Pittsfield, Mass., a junior at the College, and Paul James Ascioia, of Bristol, R. I., also a junior, have been awarded the male leads. Claire Guarino and Marlene Abbott, both of Pawtucket, have the female leads.

Members of the supporting cast include: Anthony DeCubellis, John Gagnon, and Daniel Lynch. Female supporting parts will be played by Barbara Gilardi, Elaine Muratore, and Paula Davagne.

Chorus members are Robert Prairie, Paul Pothin, John Bowab, Donald Fosa, Neil Vegliante, Norma Groleau, Mary Loud, Elaine Maggiamomo, Virginia Paliotta and Sistine Campbell.

Also John Valva, Roger Pereira, George Clifford, Richard McCarthy, who will portray Roman Centurions.

The Rev. John B. Larnen is in charge of the entire production; Charles Gnys, author of the play, will direct; Frank Barone will supervise music.

Again this year, the student musical will be presented on the stage of the Harkins Hall Auditorium. This spring's presentation is the 14th in a series of student presentations by the dramatic society.

Fr. Slavin, Governor, Faculty Out-Of-Staters Attend Rites

Seniors Meet To Discuss Tickets For Senior Ball

At an important meeting of the committee for the Commencement Ball last Monday, the ticket sales situation was discussed. It had been noticed by the members of the committee the lack of down-payments made for the bid to the ball. This is a serious situation, as the time is running out, and a tally must be made to give the hotel some idea of how many couples will be attending the dance to be held May 27th at the Biltmore.

It has been decided that the ticket representative will individually contact the members of their sections and try to get a rough estimate of how many plan on attending. The representatives for the sections are: C. Toomey, Pol. Sci., T. Gilligan, Bus., B. Gaucher, Pre-Med. and Sci., B. Kenny, Econ., C. Korkuc and F. Halloran, Educ., B. Sullivan and J. Dunphy, Dorm, and F. Lawrence, Soc., Lett., Class., and Lang. If you are not contacted personally about securing your bid for the dance, see the representative of
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Wanted! Talented Seniors For Skits

That time is here once again. The call of the theater has hit campus with a resounding echo. Outside of the annual Spring Musical put on by the Pyramid Players, there is that great traditional presentation of the senior class, the Senior Skit Night. The Class Skit Committee is anticipating as great a turnout this year as the one held last year.

All the senior class comedians, idea men, and those with other talents (such as musicians, etc.) are asked to attend the first meeting of the Class Skit committee on Wednesday, March 24, at 12:50 in Room 300.

Co-Chairmen Tom Toscano and Al West have announced that the Skit will be held at the Cap and Gown Dance on the evening of May 7.

In an impressive and ritualistic ceremony in Aquinas Lounge Saturday evening, Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of the national pre-medical honor society, Alpha Epsilon Delta, was inaugurated at Providence College. Conducted by Dr. Maurice L. Moore, National Secretary of the Society, the initiation was a double rite, in that charter and honorary members of the Chapter were installed, as well as the establishment of the Chapter itself. Assisting Dr. Moore in the installation were the faculty adviser of New Hampshire Alpha, Dr. George Moore, the officers of the New Hampshire chapter, and Professor William Hartwell of the University of New Hampshire faculty.

Inducted as honorary members of the new chapter were Rev. Vincent Dore, O.P., Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., Rev. R. S. McGonagle, O.P., Rev. Nicholas H. Serron, O.P., Dr. William Fish, and Rev. George C. McGregor, O.P. Active members are Michael Baccari, Jordan Berrson, Anthony Broccoli, John Callan, Paul Cesaro, John Coughlin, Amieto D'Andrea, Tanous Faris, George Hickey, Ronald Hopwood, Anthony Ionta, Raymond Lancaster, Carlyle Mackoud, John Norton, Neil O'Brien, Gerald Phaneuf, Robert Phaneuf, James Pollard, John Raughtigan, Arthur Rinaldi, Eugene Rotatori, Lowell Souza, Phillip Sullivan, and Donald Sweeney. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the new officers, T. Faris, president; P. Sullivan, vice president; R. Lancaster, secretary-historian, were formally inaugurated.

Following the meeting, the members and visitors were the guests of the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the college, at a banquet during which the charter for the new chapter was presented to Mr. Faris by Dr. Maurice Moore. The invocation was given by Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., faculty advisor of the chapter, and Mr. Faris served as Toastmaster. Alpha Epsilon Delta was welcomed to the College by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., and the official greetings of the State of Rhode Island were tendered by His Excellency, Dennis J. Roberts, Governor of Rhode Island. All expressed the wish that the presence of the Society at Providence College would serve to promote its principal aim: the encouragement of excellence in pre-medical scholarship.
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The play's the thing say six of the ten principals from this year's annual spring musical, "Rome, Sweet Rome," as director Charles Gnys (rear), and musical director Frank Barone (front), look on. Left to right are Paul James Ascioia, Barbara Gilardi, Gnys, Elaine Muratore, Anthony DeCubellis, Marlene Abbott, Anthony Ross, and Barone.

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Dr. Maurice L. Moore, National Secretary for Alpha Epsilon Delta, presents a scroll making Providence College a member of the national pre-medical society to Tanous Faris, president, while the Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., and Dr. George Moore look on.

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around, or the cigarette butt littered floors of Harkins Hall. Are you proud of that? Well then, let's do something about it. We have a beautiful campus here on the summit of Smith Hill. Let's do a little washing behind the ears. Instead of grinding your butts into the floors, make a little extra effort to find an ash-try. Use the waste-paper baskets in the student lounge; it's not the city dump. Before long the trees and shrubs around the campus will be in full bloom. It doesn't make much sense to have such a beautiful exterior with a slovenly interior. You wouldn't put on a clean tuxedo without taking a bath beforehand. Apply some of your rules of bodily health to the well-being of your college. Let's make Providence College a place of beauty, a place where you can bring your parents and friends with pride. Remember, a home is what you make it. In the same respect, a campus is what you make it. Look around, and give your campus an appraisal. Let's keep it clean!!

The Baron's Beat

"This Is An Orchestra" Kenton Takes Band "Position"

By Frank Barone

The following is about a man, a sound and an orchestra. The Stan Kenton organization is the collective name which will be the basis for the comments to follow. The modern band of the year is enjoying the possession of an institution of music which was created by an individual and later introduced to a group of individuals who presented to the public a revolutionary style of music called "The Kenton Sound." The fourth member of the All-Star Music Team is this organization called the Stan Kenton Orchestra.



The Baron

A brief look at Kenton the man reveals a deep sense of creative ability, vivid imagination and very strongly the feelings, emotions, techniques and personality which have helped him in his quest for the enviable position of prominence he is presently enjoying. Kenton in his youth always exposed himself to the progress of modern music. He seemed to sense, enjoy and manifest all that concerned the fascinating and exciting form of music which was coming into existence. This form was later called "Progressive Jazz." Probably the most obvious reason for Kenton's evident success is the fact that he regarded music as everything, and proceeded to devote all his time to this goal. For Kenton, this principle has always been his guide and it will continue to be his norm for success as long as the Kenton Sound exists.

Parallel To Other Greats

The climb to the top, in some instances, was the same for Stan as it was for other greats of the times, but to a greater degree it differed. He succeeded in passing his contemporaries simply because he utilized his vast creative ability right from his obscure beginning. This trait was not to be found with the multitude that called themselves musicians. Every minute of every day found Stan Kenton laboring with some new and completely abstract concept for a special arrangement.

Kenton was constantly looking for musicians, or more properly "individualists," who would be capable of expressing in musical sounds what he felt and lived. He did find what he was looking for. The next step was to organize and present, to the always

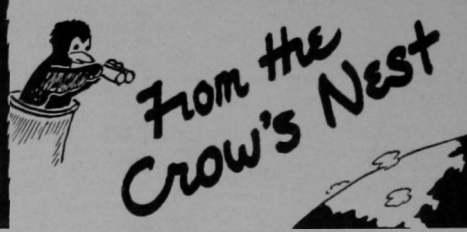
eager public, the style of music which was in time to make Kenton the personification of progressive modern music. A fine example of this abstract presentation can be readily found in one of Kenton's most famous albums "Prologue." In this group of sounds he presents each of his sidemen, along with a special arrangement or composition, so that they also are free to express their personal and specific qualities individually.

Introduces Greats

Another album of worthy note is "Artistry In Rhythm," in which Kenton exposes the various instruments which as a composite make up his organization. The most prevalent quality of this presentation is the evidence of scope and distance. Beyond anyone else Kenton captures all moods and every possible concept of sound.

An interesting transition which can be seen in the Kenton Sound is the fact that a modified commercial trend has temporarily engaged the orchestra. Because of the constant demand for the Stan Kenton dance band minor innovations in the abstract sounds more commonly known had to be extracted from the plan. But Stan Kenton still possesses the vivid imagination and the deep feeling for the unusual and promises all that he will continue to present his sound where and when it can be enjoyed.

Because of the personal ideals and principles of Stan Kenton it is possible to close this phase with an obvious truism. The highest regard for the other fellow's ability and qualities has produced for Stan Kenton and the American music lovers, an assemblage of individualists who are free and capable of making the greatest contribution to the progress of Modern Musical Sounds. "This Is An Orchestra!"



By Martin Crowley

Aid To Turkey Was Not Wasted; Results Evident

In the first week of February, Celal Bayer, the President of Turkey, paid a visit to the United States. He did not come to request more aid, nor to file a protest of any sort; he just came on a mission of friendship. He attended the usual receptions, saw the right people, and went through the usual motions that visiting dignitaries go through; a capable President representing a capable country.

Turkey, located at the western end of the Mediterranean Sea, is one of the best links ever forged in the chain around Russia. There are no Communist riots in Turkey, the political climate is stable and the government runs the country well. With a population of twenty million in a land of 296,000 square miles, Turkey is the one country that can keep Russia bottled up in the Black Sea. The country is bordered on the west by Russia and on the east by Red Bulgaria, yet this does not bother the Turks. When a mayor of a small Turkish village on the Russian border was asked if he was worried, he replied, "Worried?" "But why, if they come, we shall kill them, that is all."

Former Part of Ottoman Empire

Modern Turkey was born out of the ruins of the once powerful Ottoman Empire. At one time this Near East Empire included the remains of the Byzantine Empire, Egypt, and part of the Christian Balkans. But in 1918 "The Sick Man of Europe" fell. Out of the ruins of this Empire rose the modern Republic of Turkey. Led by the great Kemal Ataturk, Turkey emerged from the obscurity that once enveloped her and began to model herself along western lines.

The Turk does not have to be sold on anti-Communism; he hates Communism. When the Korean war broke out, Turkey was the first country to offer troops to the United Nations for use in the war. They sent three divisions to Korea compared to one division sent by the British. The Turkish troops considered fighting the Reds an honor. Forty-five percent (45%) of the country's budget is earmarked for purpose of defense. The Turkish army, 400,000 strong, is tough and capable. They demonstrated their fighting ability in Korea. They have no fear of the menacing Russian hordes. As one Turk said, "One Turk can lick 10 Russians."

Good Friend of the United States

Of all the countries that have received U.S. aid, Turkey is the one country that has put that aid to good use. The Turks have received \$1,300,000,000 worth of aid, and for every dollar they have received, they have shown a dollar's worth of results. The Army has been revamped, roads are being built, hydro-electric power has been developed and foreign trade has been increased. In short Turkey is in the midst of a boom.

The United States has a true friend and ally in Turkey. The people admire the Americans and their way of life. Like the United States they are firm believers in free enterprise. Turkey is no longer the land of fezzes and veils, she is a dynamic, progressive country fashioned along Western lines. The land of Celal Bayer is stable, tough, and solid, a Middle East stronghold against the Communist conspiracy.

Read All About It!

Hollywood stars need it; politicians crave it; egotists live for it; criminals avoid it; and Providence College deserves it. The it is publicity. The problem is how to get it in moderate but effective degrees.

For several decades now American colleges have had to rely on athletic achievements to gain recognition for their institutions. This was particularly true in young, privately financed colleges. Scouts were always on the lookout for some new prospect who through his excellence in sports might bring some degree of prominence to the college. If a smaller college or university was fortunate enough to latch on to a promising athlete, it would attempt to play him up for everything he was worth. He was no longer an individual athlete; no, he was a bargaining commodity to be used in trade with misguided fathers who wanted their son sent to a school with a big name. Of course, they fail to realize that fame is but a passing fancy in most of these cases.

The parents overlook the real purpose of any institution with high standards and ideals; that is to provide their off-spring with as fine an education as possible. They feel more pride in saying that their son attends a certain college where so and so is a football star. How often do they ask whether this particular college is highly rated, whether the faculty is made up of men with fine characters and professional knowledge, and whether this college is suited to the particular needs of their individual offspring.

In this past week Providence College received a boost, publicity wise, not because of some athletic achievement on the part of one or more students but because twenty-one Providence College men were inducted into a national scholastic fraternity. Because of this one crowning glory to their achievements in maintaining consistently high grades, and because their predecessors have captured enviable positions in the world of medicine and science, these men have raised the standards of the college in the eyes of medically minded men throughout the country, in the high-schools, and in the eyes of other accredited institutions throughout the land.

This is a shining example of the fact that if colleges wish to draw the top flight high-school students in the state, they must raise their standards by subordinating athletics to scholastics. Providence College can well be proud of the fact that while we consistently turn out great teams, we are not dependent on them to gain lasting recognition. Our recognition comes in the knowledge that as young as we are, our graduates are setting a fine example for generations to come. They, as whole men educated in the high ideals of Christian virtues, are living examples of publicity.

Let's Keep It Clean!

With the official advent of Spring, we are mindful of the Spring housecleaning season. Just as Lent is the time for Spring housecleaning of the body and mind, let us make these coming few weeks a time for housecleaning around our campus. As we stop and look around, we must ask ourselves, "Am I proud of this campus?" Take a good look at the disgraceful appearance of the student lounge, papers and lunch remain strewn

Other Side Of Desk:

Notice Return Of Old Faces? Teacher Trainees Have Returned

By Mel Lipson

This week many familiar faces were again seen around the Providence College campus. The education majors, who had been student teaching in schools around Rhode Island for the past seven weeks, have returned. Many of them bring back with them interesting tales and memories.

Training Required

Most education programs, whether from private or state teacher's colleges, are required to include a definite minimum of teacher training hours. The number of hours of teacher training in Rhode Island is established by an eight state compact comprising the New England States, New York, and New Jersey. The required number of hours is now a minimum of six and a maximum of twelve semester hours.

The program was originally scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursday during the second semester. Our administration policy now allows the student teachers from Providence College to teach a five-day week for seven weeks.

Through the kindness of the public school systems in Rhode Island, our student teachers have had the benefit of training under very capable critic teachers. The cooperation of the various school systems in Rhode Island has been splendid. The school systems participating in the teacher training program this year are Providence,

Pawtucket, East Providence, Central Falls, and Woonsocket.

Observes Class

Through the courtesy of the principal and critic teacher at Nathaniel Greene Junior High School, Mister Harrington and Miss Trifari, I was permitted to observe one of our student teachers in action. At one o'clock the class in first year Latin was called to order by Mr. Louis M. Pazienza. After a prompt checking of attendance, Mr. Pazienza assigned six students to write synopses of various verbs on the blackboard. While the students were performing their assigned tasks, those at their seats translated a passage from "First Year Latin" by Smith and Thompson in which they learned of the persecution of the lower class Romans. The synopses of the verbs on the blackboard were then corrected under the able supervision of Lou Pazienza.

Finds Program Successful

Although I have never taken a course in Latin, I found it very easy to follow the smooth teaching techniques of Mr. Pazienza. Summing up my visit to this Latin class, it was my observation that the student teaching program from Providence College has been very successful, and the education majors from Providence College have established a fine record in the teaching circles of Rhode Island.

Sociology Members Visit Home For Aged

The Sociology Club continued its social action program when a group accompanied by the Reverend William R. Clark, O.P., club moderator, and the Reverend Edward M. Casey, O.P., visited the Home for Aged Persons in Pawtucket conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor. This visit took place last Friday, the feast day

of Saint Joseph the patron Saint of the Poor. On this feast day, outside groups are invited to serve the aged poor their meals. Members of the Sociology Club were privileged to be asked to assume this duty.

Previous to serving the aged, the members of the group were treated to a delicious dinner prepared by the Sisters. During the day, music was provided by the members to make the day enjoyable for the old folks as well as themselves.

For more than a century, the Little Sisters of the Poor have subsisted on all types of donations, and still today, two or more Sisters go out regularly to beg, either on foot or in some sort of vehicle. Since the founding of the Order, 120 years ago, its sole object has been to assist the aged poor by supplying all of their needs from morning to night. Upon seeing these Sisters and their work, one is truly impressed by their overwhelming charity and dedication to God.



Determination and humility were obvious to 300,000 cheering Bostonians as they watched both the honor guard and band stride up one of Boston's historic hills, and as the drill team kneels before the reviewing stand.

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DANCE BIDS ON SALE

Spike Shoe Club Breakfast Is Set For April 4th

The Third Annual Communion breakfast sponsored by the Spike Shoe Club will be held on Sunday, April 4, 1954, according to a statement issued by Jack Dowling, general chairman of the affair. Mass will be heard in the chapel of Aquinas Hall followed by the breakfast which will be served at the Crown Hotel.

The principal speaker will be Barney Madden, Sports Editor of the Providence Journal-Bulletin. Tickets for the event, which is open to all members of the club and their friends, are \$1.50 and may be purchased from the chairman or any of the officers of the club.

P.C. BAND, DRILL TEAM CHEERED IN BOSTON'S ST. PATRICK'S PARADE

While a crowd of 300,000 cheered (and jeered), a line of 15,000 marchers strutted their stuff along a five mile route of South Boston streets. Among these hearty souls who ventured forth among the crowd of 300,000 exuberant sons of Erin was the ROTC band, drill team, color guard, and regimental command from Providence College. Reports from many sources say that we had one of the smartest outfits in the parade.

The contingent from Providence College left the campus at 9:00 a.m. and returned at 7:00 p.m. The convoy consisting of two busses, the ten-wheeler, the carry-all, and one automobile, stopped at Howard Johnson's for lunch, and then continued on its way to South Boston. At approxi-

mately 2:30 p.m., they proceeded to their march through the winding, cobblestone streets of Boston.

The Providence College unit was led by Cadet Lt. Colonel Ludger Gomez. Following the regimental command was the band. Playing a march-time adaptation of "McNemara's Band," the band was very well received, and in some places along the route, the spectators sang along with them. Next came the color guard followed by the drill team. The drill team drew much applause and praises for its demonstrations at the reviewing stands. Providence College can well be proud of its band and drill team for the fine performance that they gave to the citizens of Massachusetts last Wednesday.

Due to the overzealousness of the crowd at last year's parade, many unfortunate incidents occurred. This year due precautions were taken to check any open display of rodyism of excess jubilation. Policemen were stationed on both sides of the street at twenty foot intervals with strict orders to "can" any non-conforming individuals. The conduct of the crowd this year was very admirable. This may have been due possibly to the Army's refusal at first to send troops to participate in the parade.

The ROTC unit was accompanied on the trip by the Reverend Irving A. Georges, O.P., Captain John Kamaras, Lieutenant Rusk Henry, Sergeant Oliver Allen, Sergeant LeClair Sloane and Sergeant George Lawson.

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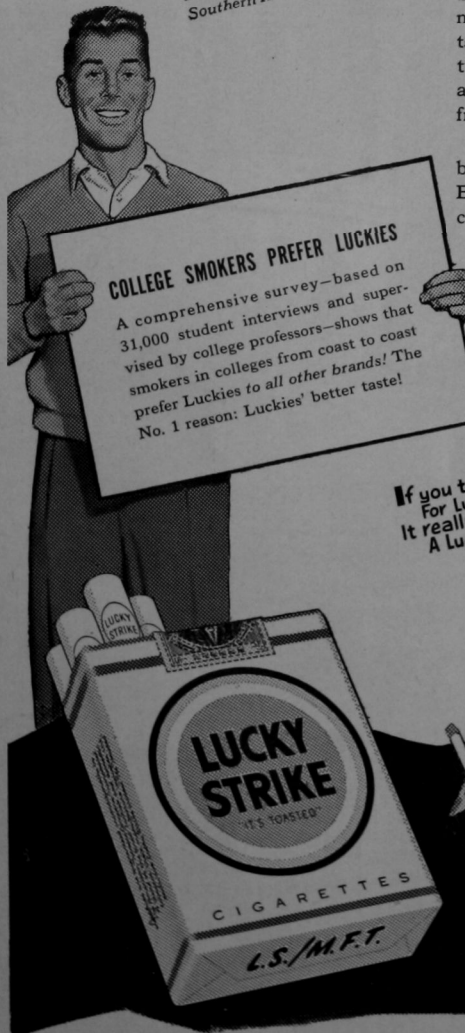
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Liturgical Year To Be Discussed

The monthly meeting of the Liturgy Club will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. Several interesting talks have been planned for the evening's program.

Mr. Joseph Salvatore, club president, will present a brief on the proceedings of the Religious Interest Workshop which was attended by several members of the club last week. Another brief will be given by Mr. Joseph Dailey, who will comment on "The Lugano Conference" which was held in Switzerland last September. The purpose of the latter was to stimulate "a revival of a full understanding of the Mass" as well as to discuss Liturgical Reforms initiated during the reign of Pope Pius X.

Mr. John Garrity will deliver the main lecture of the evening on "The Significance of the Liturgical Year."

Once again the Liturgy Club welcomes all students to its meetings. Non-members are particularly urged to drop in and see the group in action.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Fathers John Sullivan, O.P., and Paul Doane, O.P., were named to conduct the annual Holy Week Retreat.

James Wille, Len Riley, John Lowe and John Riedy were elected to the Friars Club.

Father Slavin stresses the relationship of man to God in his sermon at the Carolan Club Communion Breakfast.

The P.C. Barristers defeat St. Anselm's debaters.

Forty "Senior" wives win P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through) degrees at sixth annual Family Hour.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

This is the last week for all patrons to be included in the Yearbook. The fee for all is \$5.00 and promissory notes will be accepted by the editors. This is the final chance to include your parents' or friends' names in the '54 Veritas.

The deadline is Saturday, March 27, for such notices. Contact or call anyone on the Veritas staff.

Is It Waves Of Particles Or . . . ?

Man has always attempted to study the nature of physical reality. Although he has fathomed great depths, yet even there he has found disagreement on the finality of interpretations of the various theories. Such was the matter concerning the enlightening lecture, "Problems in the Interpretation of Present-Day Physics," given by Dr. Edwin Gora of the Physics Department at Providence College before a group of members of the Phi-Chi Club last Wednesday evening.

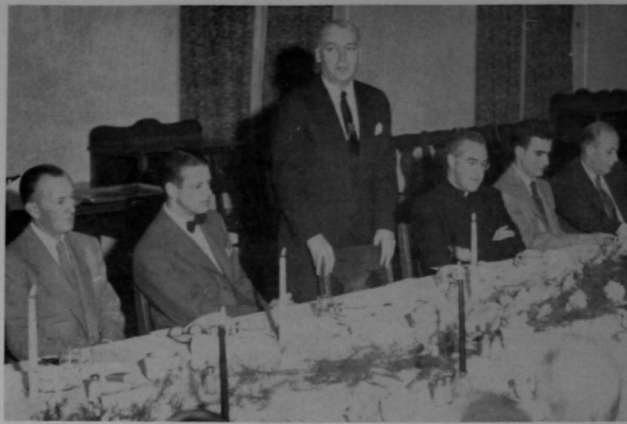
Dr. Gora, a prominent authority in the field of theoretical physics, maintained that physical theories can only predict certain information concerning natural things and that thorough essential explanations have yet been unattained. The present day views may be divided into two main trends of thought; that is, the school of wave theory with such adherents as Einstein, de Broglie, and Schrodinger, and the school of the particle theory which includes Heisenberg, Born, and Bohr. This contrast may be somewhat compared with the ancient philosophical dualism of idealism and materialism, the former proposing an ideal form as the ultimate constituent of physical things, with the latter suggesting an atomistic concept.

Holes in Empty Space

The materialistic concept of physical being was rejuvenated with the advent of the modern scientific age by the contributions of Galileo, Kepler, and especially Newton, who established classical mechanics as it is known today. Because of the apparent versatile plausibility of his reasoning, his premises remained uncontested for a long period of time until the nineteenth century and the discovery of the electromagnetic field by Maxwell, with the innovation of a new "field" concept.

Dr. Gora discussed the effects on physical thought and the concern of the Theory of Relativity, the Unified Field Theory, and the theories of quantum mechanics. Of rather humorous response was the discussion of the quite successful Derek principle, which employed the condition of "holes in empty space".

The lecture was preceded by a short business meeting presided over by the president, Frank Lussier.



His Excellency, Governor Dennis J. Roberts, congratulates the twenty-one men inducted into Alpha Epsilon Delta at ceremonies held Saturday. (Right) The new members, faculty, and guests sit down to what was described as "a tremendous meal and very impressive ceremony" by those in attendance.



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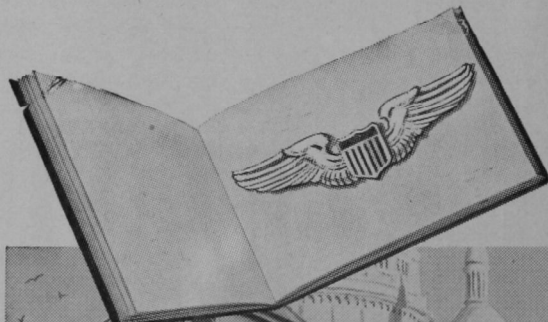
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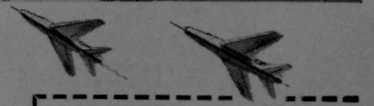
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By FRANK TOPELIEWSKI

Boxing takes over the spotlight on Wednesday evening, March 31, at Harkins Hall, with the school's annual show. Last year the event was not scheduled, but it is now promising to be bigger and better than ever.

There are eight bouts on the bill, with a possibility of 2 more being added. The first battle goes on at 8 o'clock.

Twenty-six boys are in line for shots in the events, and Mr. Louthis, who is handling the affair, is having his troubles trying to decide which ones deserve a spot in the show. This means the gladiators will be going all out this week to prove they have the stuff.

As an added incentive, as if they needed one, the winning contestants will all receive trophies.

Louthis expects to referee the bouts although there is a chance of some pro fighter coming up to handle a few. Tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Office. Following is a list of the candidates:

Doyle, Lataille, Harrigan, Brady, Santaniello, Monti, Izzi Farrell, Santurri, Faris, Mullen, Marum, Dapont, Canham, Dubois, Sweeney, DeCosta, Hoyle, Clifford, Smith, Hagen, Benoit, Perry, Tamelleo, D'Allesandro.

Next week's Cowl will include individual shots of the contestants who will appear.

Intrasquad Tilts Played

Rookies Shine In Friar Baseball Club Workouts

By Walt Avery

Although the New England weatherman has showered Hendricken Field with rain and winter chills, the Friar nine has overlooked it all, in holding their initial week of practice. Coach Martin has ordered lively hour and a half intra-squad games each day in hopes to bring out the old talent of the veterans and the new life of the rookies. Yearlings Bob Reall, Buzz Moore, Art Aloisio and Bill Slattery have been keeping the pre-season spectators in the stands humming with optimistic predictions. Young Bill Slattery was the first to clear the bases with a smashing drive that bounced off the left field track in the first intra-squad game.

Rookies Shine

It seems as though the "Kiddie corps" has taken all the limelight in the past contests. Bob Reall has shown real talent behind the plate which might entice Hal Martin to switch Capt. Eddie Ryder to the now weakened pastures of the outfield. Although Buzz Moore hasn't found the fence yet, he has certainly built a solid, errorless wall around the hot corner.

The keystone combination still presents a problem for the Friar Coach. Art Aloisio looks great defensively at short. Jerry Romberg so far has the edge, because of experience at second but the combination, which seems to be really clicking is Aloisio and Woods. Bob has great spirit and drive around the right side of the infield and could prove added batting strength in the lineup come April. Veteran Dick Howe still is carrying on the first base assignment in true form, thus making it pretty rough for Bill Slattery's quest for the initial position. Hank McQueeney should be back in uniform and patrolling the left field slot by the middle of this week after the late start caused by his teacher training assignment.

Has Likely Starters

Rookie Don Moran, Walter Malecki and Jack Richards have been tossing the ball in the squad games held during the past two games. Hal has called on lettermen Fred O'Neill, Carl Buniva and Tom McAleer. These are the men that will most likely fill the three starting assignments when the team heads south.

The diamond picture is starting to take shape and if the injury list remains clear the only real problem facing Martin will lie in the outfield. Intra-squad games are scheduled for the remainder of this week.



By Bob Melucci

There will be no senators investigating beer interests in sports here next Wednesday night, because the "Wednesday Night Fight" will be in the form of a "Smoker" sponsored by the Athletic Association. The fight card usually held annually was not held last year for reasons above and beyond the power of former New England Heavyweight champ, Peter Louthis. According to Pete, it was the first time since pre-war days that the academic year did not have the event on its calendar. The purpose of the fights is not to foster future pugilists, but is more of a conditioning program for interested students which culminates the night of the Smoker. And if some of the fighters get plastered and battered, you must keep in mind that the spirit of the art of gentlemanly defense predominates throughout. What's a cut lip or a loose tooth among friends?

Right now is the time to look ahead to future years' teams. If that remark seems odd, just stop and think a minute of those outstanding high school athletes who are about the task of choosing the colleges in which to matriculate, or rather scrutinizing the best deals offered. Most of these "stars" are in the acquaintance of students here and it wouldn't hurt a bit for you students to plug a little. Since P.C. can't compete with the offers of the other schools of higher learning a few words of wisdom injected into the conversation when talking to the high schoolers might even up the score. It wouldn't do any harm and mostly a lot of good. *Espirit de corps.*

A real credit to the college was the outstanding performance by the rifle team, coached by Sgt. Oliver Allen. The sharpshooters compiled an impressive 29-4 won-lost record and finished fifth in a meeting consisting of 21 teams at Boston University recently. . . . Not optimists at all, Fr. Schneider and Capt. Kamaras have already thought of placing an order for tickets to the NCAA baseball tournament. Hal Martin ought to like that statement. . . . The hockey team will celebrate at a post-season party given by Coach Dick Rondeau at his home. Some of the pucksters are competing in a tournament at Worcester in which they will play with, instead of against, rivals from other colleges, who have men invited. . . . The condition of Hendricken Field doesn't make the task of getting into shape any easier for the nine. This winter weather doesn't help out either. . . . Both Bobby Moran and Phil Lynch made fine showings at the Rhode Island basketball tournament. Moran, whose team won, received the most valuable player award, while Lynch, on the runner-up team, won the plaudits of all who viewed the contests. . . . Good news for Harry Coates—Paul Ascioia is ready to limber up for the oncoming track season. The team is strong in the running events but woefully weak in the field.

Medical Researchers Receive Grant

The American Cancer Society has awarded \$7,000 to the Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., of the medical research department.

During the past year, faculty associates of Father Hickey, have been serving as human guinea pigs in experiments which he is conducting. The Rev. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., the Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., the Rev. George C. McGregor, O.P., and the Rev. Edward M. Casey, O.P., have taken small amounts of radioactive materials under medical supervision.

Father Hickey, who began his work in 1950, has been studying formation of certain substances involved in glandular and liver tumors. Most of his work has been with rats, but some studies of human tissues have been made with the cooperation of St. Joseph's Hospital. A machine which is really a large Geiger counter is used in the investigations.



Intramural champs who will represent Providence College against Brown: The winning combination of Corden, Ryder, Bunova, Drury, D'Nofrio, Paquin and Roy pose here with their manager.

Intramurals

Senior Arts, winners of the intramural league, invade the Brown campus on Thursday to take on the winners of Intramural play at Brown. The Bruin aggregation has as of now not been disclosed. The Seniors gained the championship on the strength of their victory over Fr. Business in the final. The road to the crown was not a smooth one for the undefeated titlists as the Artmen had to exert their power to the utmost as they were hard pressed for victory by Jr. Arts in the Semi-finals. Eddie Ryder led the well balanced club with 15 points with each member breaking into the scoring. Gleason and Gula kept the freshmen in contention contributing 12 and 13 points respectively. Brown won last year's intercity clash.

	Senior Arts I			Frosh Business			
	FG	F	FTP	FG	F	FTP	
Corden	3	0	6	Gleason	4	4	12
Ryder	5	5	15	Meandro	0	0	0
Bunova	1	0	2	Vierra	1	0	2
Drury	1	3	5	Gula	6	1	13
D'Nofrio	2	2	6	Le Boef	1	3	5
Paquin	1	0	2				
Roy	3	0	6				
	16	10	42		12	8	32

Monahan And Sweeney Paced Sextet's Season

The final statistics of the 1954 hockey team were released last Friday. "Easy Ed" Monahan proved to be the top goal-getter of the year with 17 markers. Most of his goals came in flurries. He scored 5 against the University of Mass. and 3 against Springfield. His line-mate, John Sweeney, was second in goals scored with 9, but led the team in play-making with 16 assists. He was credited with setting-up all Ed's goals against UMass and Springfield. Captain Bobby Reall was second with 15 assists. Tom McAleer was the "bad man" of the club spending 38 minutes in the penalty "coop."

	T'l		
	Goals	Assists	Pts. Pen. (Mins.)
Reall, Robt., Capt.	7	15	22 20
Sweeney, John	9	16	25 12
Monahan, Edw.	17	10	27 24
Gorman, Rod	3	10	13 6
McDonough, Mike	4	4	8 0
McCrink, Bernard	7	5	12 6
Auger, Norman	3	2	5 8
Hobin, John	0	2	2 4
Farrell, Raymond	4	1	5 2
Duffy, Raymond	1	3	4 0
McAleer, Thomas	2	7	9 38
Reilly, David	1	3	4 18
Lagueux, Paul	2	2	4 10
Hearne, Herbert	0	0	0 4
Ferry, Edward	2	2	4 2
Turootte, Ed.	0	0	0 0
Tiernan, Robert	0	0	0 2

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 ship, the stimulation of an appreciation of the importance of pre-medical education in the study of medicine, and the promotion of cooperation between medical and pre-medical students and educators in developing an adequate program of pre-medical education, and to bind together similarly interested students.

The principal address was given by Dr. David McL. Greely, Assistant Dean of Boston University Medical School. In his talk, he stressed the need for cooperation between medical school educators and pre-professional schools in the establishment of a well-rounded medical education.

Other guests included Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Rev. Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., Rev. Daniel M. Galliher, O.P., and Doctors Earl F. Kelly and Morris L. Biderman, presidents of the Rhode Island Medical and Dental Associations.

Seniors . . .

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 your section. This is important, as the arrangement committee will have to set up the plan for seating at the dinner.

Price Includes Meal

The price of the bid is \$11.00. This includes two meals at approximately \$4.00 per plate and the cost of hiring the band. It is hoped that those planning to go to the dance will make their intentions known to the representative, and make their down payment of \$2.00. This individual contact is a service of the dance committee, and the budget payments are designed to relieve one big payment a week before the dance.

Notes: Cap and Gown Day is May 7th. If you have not been measured for your Cap and Gown, please make it a point to do so. Skit Chairmen, Al West and Tom Toscano, are still looking for contributors to Class night acts. Any interested Senior should contact either of the above and present his idea or offer his service to insure the success of the skits. We are on the last lap with about eight weeks to go. Let's not bog down now and place the brunt of the work on a few shoulders. A successful commencement week is the responsibility of all the members of the Class.

Confusion . . .

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 posal was accepted in toto unanimously.

Original Act Tabled

The original Scanlon act was tabled until the next meeting. Let it be known, that the Congressional accomplishments of that cool March day were achieved with no little effort.

On the lighter side of the meeting, reports were given on the Intercollegiate Forum held at Brown March 5, 6, and 7. The P. C. delegation included Paul S. Quinn, Dan Walsh, Philip Doherty, Myles O'Connor, Dan Lynch, John Bowab and Paul J. Ascioia. The reports were enlightening as well as amusing.

Mr. DeBeradino came to the meeting with a petition from the students at Guzman Hall asking the Student Congress to procure a piano for them. President Doherty formed a committee to consult with the maintenance department. DeBeradino, chairman, Dennis Lynch and Angelo Tedesco comprise the committee.

A committee was formed to meet with Father Ross to discuss the conversion of Room 300 for the general use of the college. Bob Arciero was named chairman; his committee includes Ed Scanlon and Tony DeBeradino.

The meeting was finally adjourned at 2:55 p.m. The next meeting of the Congress will be held April 8, in Room 300 at 1:30.

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Twenty-one outstanding Providence College pre-medical students and members of the faculty stand in front of Aquinas Hall prior to induction into Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Conference . . .

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 Thursday, March 25th to Saturday, March 27th, with business sessions on Thursday and Friday. Friday evening, the convention banquet will honor Dr. Aura E. Severinghaus, Associate Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Columbia University, for his outstanding contributions to the advancement of pre-medical education.

The various sessions will consist of discussions on the problems of pre-medical and medical education with a view toward furthering active cooperation between the medical schools and the liberal arts colleges.

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