

## Junior Prom And Musical Comedy To Share Weekend Social Spotlight

### "Rome, Sweet Rome" Opens On Saturday For 4-Night Run

By B. J.

#### Backstage with the Players—

The telephone cables between New York City and Providence College have been sizzling with conversation between the Pyramid Players and representatives of the Brooks Costume Co. during the past week. Several changes have been made in the attire of the leads in the musical, "Rome Sweet Rome," making them even greater than any of those in past musicals. This is the first time in the 14 musical presentations of the Players that professional costuming has been secured from New York.

Late last night the auditorium lights were burning brightly as Richard Rice, scenic designer for the production, and his assistants worked diligently to complete different sets, all of which were done exclusively by Rice and Providence College students.

One of the special features of the Gnyss-Barone production for the Players has caused something closely resembling panic from the male members of the class. This is the "exotic" slave dance, which is performed by Elaine Maggiamomo under the supervision of James Renzi. A special effort was made to secure an actual Syrian dance number, and the steps are authentic interpretations of those performed in the Near East.

#### Knobby Knees

While we're on the topic of panics, quite a commotion was caused when the "knobby-knee" boys walked through the halls of Harkins in their abbreviated shirts. There were many disillusioned female members of the cast when the shoulder pads and baggy flannels were discarded for the Roman costumes.

Surprise was expressed on the faces of several of the leading characters after the audio-crew recorded their voices to test for vibrations in the auditorium. Some were happy, others sad. But that's show-business.

One member of the cast has been avoided like the plague for the past week. He is business-manager, "Never Let Them Go," Bob

#### NOTICE TO SENIORS To the members of the Senior Class:

Caps and gowns will be distributed to the members of the Senior Class on Tuesday morning, May 4, beginning at 8:15 a.m., in the Student Lounge of Hawkins Hall. Distribution will continue until 3:00 in the afternoon. The rental fee of \$4.00 will be payable at this time. The caps and gowns are kept until the completion of Commencement exercises on June 1.

Prairie. However, by Tuesday night ad money was pouring into his outstretched hands and rumor had it that his own relatives were haunted into buying tickets to the tune of ten complete rows.

The congenial "Baron," Frank Barone, musical director, can be heard yelling, pleading and demanding more volume, less volume, and just plain volume throughout the rehearsals. Per usual, no pleading is needed from any observer for Frank to play any of his original numbers.

#### Final Rehearsal

Final rehearsal for the show is tomorrow night, and the opening night of the four night run is Saturday at 8:30.

All keyed-up for the world-premiere are leads Paul James Ascio, Tony Ross, Marlene Abbott, Claire Guarino, Anthony De Cubellis, John Gagnon, Barbara Gillardi, Elaine Muratore, Daniel Lynch, and Elaine Maggiamomo. Centurions and chorus members are: John Valva, Roger Pereira, George Clifford, Richard McCarthy, Don Fosa, Robert Prairie, John Bowab, Neil Vegliante, Norma Carnavale, Elaine Maggiamomo, Norma Groleau, Patricia Wesley, Sistie Campbell, and Ginny Paliotta.

Scenic Design is by Richard Rice, Stage Manager is Raymond Kehew, Audio Engineers are Leo Cotter and Paul Boivin, Property Master is Daniel Walsh, George Martins is Publicity Director. Professional lighting by Meiggs & Sons. Professional make-up by W. Richmond Wing.

### Student Congress Elections To Be Held On Friday

Sixteen candidates for the Student Congress commenced their campaign by delivering their platforms before poorly attended class assemblies last Monday at Harkins Hall. The assemblies were conducted by their respective class presidents with the class moderators in attendance.

The elections, highlight of the Congress calendar, will take place this Friday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The candidates, in their addresses, stressed the importance of voting for worthy and able men to fill Congress positions. They also stressed the fact that school spirit is manifested by showing interest in Congress affairs.

Prom goers are asked by the Congress to vote as early as possible so  
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### Twenty-Five Make Honor Society

Twenty-five members of the Class of 1955 have been nominated for membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Honor Society for Catholic Colleges and Universities, it was announced last week by Dean Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Dean of Studies.

Of this number, fifteen are Arts majors, nine Science majors and one Business major.

The nominees will receive a key symbolic of Delta Epsilon Sigma membership and a certificate at the induction which is tentatively planned for next October.

The honored are: Paul J. Ascio, Edward V. Babington, Michael J. Baccari, Jean M. Berard, Jordan A. Berrson, Richard E. Burke, Leo D. Cotter, John J. Coughlin, Edmond A. Di Sandro, Robert J. Dudley, Tanous D. Faris, Rene E. Fortin, James P. Flynn, Joseph F. Gagnon, Robert J. Ginnerty, Raymond Lancaster, Daniel E. Lynch, Edward F. McAlice, Vincent P. McDonald, Robert G. MacLean, George F. Martins, Martin F. O'Connor, James J. Pollard, Joseph T. Reilly, and Thomas F. Smith.

### Five Candidates Are Chosen To Compete For Prom Queen

#### Cowl Is Rated First Class For Last Semester

For the second semester in a row the Cowl, under the editorship of Donald Gibeault, has been ranked with the finest college papers in its category. The Cowl received a First Class Rating in the 1953-54 First Semester All-American Newspaper Critical Service. Previous to this rating Gibeault had shared an All-American Rating with James Marshall and Robert Finneran.

Once again the editorial section and feature department were rated excellent by the judges from the Associated Press at the University of Minnesota. They referred to the editorials as being "thoughtful, well-planned and pertinent, while rating Phil Griffin's "Phil-Ins" and James Wille's "Common Glory" as tops.

Other high-points of the critical review were the balance of stories, the treatment of copy with vitality, the name plate and running head, and the printing, which was credited with making the Cowl an extremely neat paper.

Various degrees of enthusiasm were displayed for the sports section. Griffin's column rated top notch along with sports coverage, while sports  
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### Bids Must Be Paid For By Wednesday

One of the last steps in the preparations for the Junior Prom was the selection of the Queen's court. Angelo Tedesco and David Webster, queen chairmen, said that at the beginning of last week eighteen girls from about forty were selected. From these eighteen five were chosen by the office girls to be the court. The girls chosen for the court were Constance Varier—escort—Claude Lefebvre; Nancy Gorman—Escort—Tom Callahan; Pauline Polke—escort—John Bowab; Monica Farrell—escort—Joe Polino; and Claire Doire—escort—John Kelly. From this group, on the night of the Prom, one will be chosen to reign as Queen of the Dance.

To start the evening off right, there will be underclassmen waiting at the Biltmore to park your cars. Ronald Dubois and Raymond Farrell, chairmen of the car placement committee, said that there will be a, of course, a small nominal fee of this kind gesture. In this way you will eliminate having your date wait while you hunt for a parking space.

#### Get Bids

If you do not have your bids, get them! Harry Toole, head of tickets, at the door. You will have to have them with you to get into the dance, said that there will be no bids on sale. James Connors and Edward Hicks said that the Favors are still labeled "Confidential" and will not be made known till the night of the dance. They promise that they will add to the merriment of the evening. With all the efforts which have been put into the preparations for the Prom its success is predestined and, it will be a time not to be forgotten easily, say those in charge of the affair.

### Jrs. Issued Invitation

Dan Lynch, president of the Junior Class, has announced that an invitation has been received from Richard Havens, president of the Senior Class, inviting all the members of the Junior Class to the Cap and Gown Dance, Friday evening, May 7th. There will be no charge for the Juniors who attend.

## Candidates For Queen Of Junior Prom



Constance Varier



Nancy Gorman



Pauline Polke



Monica Farrell



Claire Doire

# THE COWL

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## Rise Or Fall!

This year's Student Congress elections, although the most important in the short history of the Congress, has been one of the quietest and most sedate in recent memory. For some odd reason the Freshmen and Juniors hadn't, by the beginning of the week, done any active campaigning, while the Sophomores had but one sign each.

What does this mean? Is it some new political angle to keep your name out of the spotlight, and thus to hope to sneak in on votes that were given for the "heck" of it.

It's an angle all right. But it's not a new one. So here it is. Time for election is only two days away and the candidates are about as well known as a democracy advocate behind the Iron Curtain. With such a short time to go, there is only one way of guaranteeing that the best man be elected to office. And, once again, the answer lies with each and everyone of the underclassmen who are eligible to vote.

Get around in the next few days and look over the field of candidates. Are they all they claim to be? Are they hiding behind a false covering? Are they what you would want to point to with pride and say, "That's the man or those are the men who stand for everything a Providence College man should stand for." How do they stand in other campus organizations? Have they demonstrated signs of leadership and loyalty to the other organizations or have they just stood by and let the other men do the work, while they rake in laurels?

These are questions you will be responsible for answering if the Congress falls apart next year, because the members weren't interested in anything but their own glory. It almost happened before. Don't let it happen now.

## Where Were You?

If there were 300 fans at Hendricken Field for the game between P.C. and Lowell Tech, then it is safe to assume that 280 were dorm students. Where were the day hops? We know—work. Opening day of the season at home and at the very most one fourth of the student body was on hand to greet the Friars. The fault of such a poor attendance does not lie with the dorm students. They've been at all functions regularly. It has been the same all year long. Where are the day hops?

It is understood that attendance at the school's extracurricular activities is easier for the student who lives here. But the school is comprised mostly of commuters. Are you sure you're getting the most out of college, day hop? The excuse of having to work is pretty well worn out.

From all reports the Friar baseball nine is as good as we've had in many a year. There are plenty of seats at Hendricken Field. Let's see some day hops fill them. You owe it to your school—but mostly you really owe it to yourself.

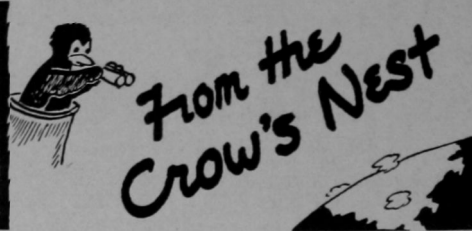
## Dirty Linen

The Cowl editor was recently approached by a member of the faculty and asked to write something on the condition of the campus during spring. He pointed out, and we fully

agreed, that the campus reaches its height in beauty at this time of the year.

However, he also noted that this is also the time of year when students seem to have the least amount of respect for the campus. Students are finding it quite convenient to eat outdoors and even more convenient to leave orange peels, lunch bags, etc. on the lawn or in the parking lot.

This looks like a case for the Student Congress once more. Punish violators, bring out the "Keep Kampus Kleen" sign again, and really make this campus something in which to feel pride.



## Nehru Ignores Domestic Issue To Concentrate On Foreign

By Martin Crowley

In 1498 the Portuguese explorer Vasco De Gama dropped anchor off the coast of India and another country was opened to the commercially minded European world. The Portuguese, the French, the British, and the Dutch all sent their wooden ships around the Cape of Good Hope and north to India.

By 1750 the British were well established and eventually more than half of India became the British Indian Empire. The Empire stretched from the borders of Iran east to French Indo-China and was dotted by six hundred "independent" native Indian States. A map of India resembled a crazy quilt pattern half British and half "independent."

In 1947 after years of national antagonism against the British, India finally became a free and independent nation. India begins at the Himalayas and is bordered on the west by Iran and Pakistan, on the north by Tibet under the control of Red China, and on the west by Burma. It stretches down to the Indian Ocean. The population is huge, over 357,000,000 people crowded into 1,600,000 square miles. Ruler of this land of Hindus, Moslems, and other peoples is Prime Minister Jawharlal Nehru.

### Neutral Great

Since his ascendancy to power six and one half years ago, Nehru has become the neutral spokesman of the world. In an effort to settle the East-West dispute Nehru has increasingly injected himself into the world spotlight. He is becoming more and more of a thorn in the side of the United States efforts to set up an anti-communist bloc in Asia.

Operating under the premise that the Russians aren't such bad fellows after all, he is a constant critic of United States policy. His useless advice is the most idealistic sort of counsel that has been heard recently. He advocates a policy of softness towards the communists and has leaned over backwards to favor the Reds. Some Indians explain this policy by pointing out that India has a 1,500 mile border with Red China. Border or no border Nehru is toying with danger by treating the Reds as he does.

At home Nehru is faced with many problems. One out of every five of his people are illiterate, seventy per cent of the people are peasants, and some Indians are in a state of semi-starvation. If Mr. Nehru would concentrate on his domestic policies and stop trying to inject himself into foreign affairs he might do much better. It is certain that his advice is ignored, and rightly so, in the United States.

### Blind to Reality

Nehru can do nothing to help the world in its fight against Communism until he takes off his rose colored glasses and takes a better look at Communism. The way he is talking now he must not have a very clear idea of what Communism is or what its aims are. India's attitude is somewhat similar to that of France and Britain prior to World War II. They tried to placate Hitler in order to establish peace in Europe. But their policies of appeasement could not prevent Hitler's troops from sweeping Poland and plunging Europe into World War II.

Whether or not India will fall to Communism remains to be seen, But Nehru is walking a dangerous middle road. In this day and age neutralism is a very difficult course to follow and Nehru's brand of neutralism is just the brand the Commies smoke.

## The Baron's Beat

### Local Scene Offers Much To Music Lovers In Future

By Frank Barone

Spring is here, and with this pleasant season's arrival comes the urge "to get out and go." Go where? Do what? and 'most always, how much? During the brief absence from my scrivitory chores I have been able to accumulate certain information concerning the above questions and likely suggestions for weekend activities, which in most cases will definitely preoccupy a good number of the student body, in the weeks to come.

Next Friday night, with the Junior Prom, begins Junior Weekend. This week-end will be initiated by the prom, followed by a Dixie-land jazz session, at the Governor Dyer Restaurant, featuring Pete Calabucca and finally climaxed by the 14th Annual Musical Comedy, "Rome Sweet Rome," beginning that Saturday evening and continuing through until the following Tuesday. It will be presented in Harkins Hall, on campus.

For this extravaganza it would be impossible to quote a standard price; one would need to accumulate. It would be best to leave it up to the individual. Enough for the local scene.

### Piano Master

Entertainment for the more progressive student of modern music will be centered around the Celebrity Club. This week featuring the piano dexterity of George Shearing and his Quintet. It would be well to state here that Mr. Shearing has been chosen as the musician of the day, by yours truly, to be presented in the All-Star Music Team. George Shearing has contributed a great deal to the progress of modern music and is ever searching for new concepts and ideas to present to his vast collection of admirers. The same could probably be said of many more of the current crop of artists but in Shearing it goes a little deeper than mere ability to play a particular instrument. Aside from conquering all the intricate problems of ascending to fame and popularity he also succeeded in defeating the misery of a physical impediment. That is the reason for his receiving this certain degree of merit and praise. To appreciate with completeness it is necessary to have a certain degree of knowledge of the object which is appreciated. I can sincerely appreciate the many efforts of Shearing's style and his many exciting compositions. Adhering to these convictions I will attend a future show at the . . . Celebrity Club . . . and witness an appearance of one of the finest musicians of our time.

### Little For Pops

What about the commercial music lovers of today and there are certainly a great number enrolled at Providence College, to say the least. I'm afraid the possibilities are doubtful and uncertain.

First and foremost in the dancing circle is the transition taking place at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet. Contrary to the former policy of having one standard dance band playing each Wednesday and Saturday nights, a series of guest appearances by name orchestras will be the feature each and every Saturday evening for the remainder of the summer. This will be a favorable arrangement for Rhode Island's many dance enthusiasts, although, in the past Ed Drew has performed with much success and will be missed by many. But then again, variety is the spice of life. Speaking of variety these personalities that have been signed to appear at Rhodes have definite extremes in their respective arrangements. Maybe in some cases too much of an extreme, in that they neglect to realize that they were hired as a dance band and not specifically to give a concert in progressive sound.

Beginning the week of May 1st is the "Sophisticated Swing" of Les Elgart and His Orchestra. You will probably find in this band a slant on the society kick, so to speak. Ordinarily, this is the best rhythm for dancing. A thoroughly enjoyable band for a Saturday evening's entertainment.

### Big Brass

Following this mild opening the walls will very likely tumble with

the presence of the big band of Billy May. Predominating during this engagement will be the wailing of many horns familiarizing the audience with the Billy May sound. This is a good example of style over simplicity and also why Guy Lombardo holds the record for attendance at the Palladium over such stylists as Stan Kenton, Ray Anthony, etc. . . .

Looking way ahead into the future I have learned that Woody Herman and his whole herd will be rocking the joint some time in June. This is a band to look for. If anyone is still around the town then—a suggestion—try to get to see the Licorice King in person.

These are the facts, men, just the facts. Now its up to you to get out and go.

## Letters to the Editor

Gentlemen:

This letter is written to introduce the man who is my candidate, and who I hope will be your candidate for a seat on the Student Congress. I refer to Andrew J. Bell.

Andy first entered Providence College in the fall of 1949. His schooling was interrupted in 1951 when he was called upon to serve his second hitch with the Armed Forces.

Returning this past year, Andy resumed his place as a serious minded student, who found time among his many outside commitments to devote himself to the various activities of the College and of his class. Solely through Andy's untiring efforts, P. C. now boasts a Tennis Club. As a tribute to his devotion to the club, his fellow members recently elected him to the office of president. He was a unanimous selection. Andy also served on the Junior Prom committee this year, as well as participating in intramural sports.

When Andy told me that he planned to run for the Congress, I asked him what his platform would be. His answer was summed up in three words, ". . . honest, intelligent representation."

Knowing Andy as I do, I am convinced that if he is elected, he will give us this type of representation. With your confidence and support Andy will be given the chance to prove it.

When you submit your ballot on Friday, please remember these words: "honest, intelligent representation." They are synonymous with the name of Andrew J. Bell.

Sincerely,  
Ralph S. Coppa

Dear Editor:

The six freshmen who so courageously attacked the cafeteria in the last issue of the COWL certainly should be admired for their fantastically fertile imagination. Such creative genius is rarely seen in freshmen; the food, which strikes ordinary students as at the very worst edible, is described as putrescent garbage or something less polite; the coffee, which seems to be potable, judging from the between-the-classes rush, is supposedly run through the same grounds all week; the staff, who haven't to my knowledge spoiled anyone's appetite (except for six fanciful freshmen), turn out to be as shoddy-looking as the Journal's conception of McCarthy, while that amiable Irishman, as such a part of the cafeteria as the lack of chairs, is condemned as a "stealing" "pain in the neck."

Maybe I'm too dull to notice these barbarous conditions, but I, along with an overwhelming percentage of the students, consider this attack totally unwarranted; furthermore, even if there were some truth to the preposterous charges, even six freshmen should know better than to wash such dirty linen in public.

We of delicate sensitivities hide behind the confession that the fiction writers are only freshmen and not yet indoctrinated in the social virtue of discretion, but despite the fact that

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# Scenes From "Rome, Sweet Rome"



"How perfect can you get?" asks the Emperor Nero (Paul James Ascioia) about himself, not his fun-loving wife, Octavia (Marlene Abbott) in the upper left hand corner photo. In the upper right hand corner he begins to find out, as he and his romantically-inclined son, Marcus (Tony Ross), gaze upon slave-dancer, Elaine Maggiacomo. But it's thumbs down for pleading Lucretia (Barbara Gilardi) as Centurion Dan Lynch, the Emperor and Empress, and Marcus seal her doom. "Caught in the act," says Petronius (Anthony DeCubellis), as he reprimands Marcus and Virginia (Claire Guarino).



All of the principals and most of the chorus pose for the camera at the finale of "Rome, Sweet Rome." They are: Claire Guarino (front) and reading left to right (second row) Ginny Paliotta, Elaine Maggiacomo, Elaine Muratore, Pat Wesley, Barbara Gilardi, Neil Vegliante. (Back row) Anthony DeCubellis, Bob Prairie, Dan Lynch, Paul Ascioia, Marlene Abbott, John Bowab, Norma Carnavale, Tony Ross, and Jack Gagnon.

## College Granted Research Contract For Atomic Work

From Washington the Atomic Energy Commission announced that it has awarded a \$4,534 unclassified physical research contract to Providence College for studies related to atomic energy.

The contract, one of six new and 30 renewal awards for private laboratory research, will deal with "the nature of gaseous negative ions formed by electron impact", and the investigator named for the work is Dr. Morton A. Fineman.

The AEC announced that the awards, including the one to P. C., are part of a continuing policy to utilize private research laboratories in conducting research related to atomic energy.

Under the plan, the participating institutions generally contribute the funds and services they normally would devote to this work, with the AEC defraying the costs of additional equipment or personnel.

**New Building Apparatus**  
Dr. Fineman, who teaches physical

chemistry at P. C. is at present engaged in building the apparatus which will be used in the AEC project. He hopes to have it completed and tested by the opening of the next college year in September.

He said the object of the investigation will be to learn more about the physical properties of gases by bombarding them with electrons and studying the particles produced by the bombardment, and that it was possible that there could be many scientific adaptations of information obtained, some of which might eventually be of use to industry.

Dr. Fineman is now in his second year at P. C. He is a graduate of the U. of Pittsburgh where he took his doctor's degree and taught for a number of years. He was later a research fellow at the University of Minnesota for the Office of Rubber Research.

## Babington Named Contest Winner

Edward V. Babington, junior Education major, has been named as one of the winners of the Damon Runyon Fund Contest. He is eligible for the grand prizes to be awarded on May 16th or shortly afterwards. He has his choice of several token prizes offered to weekly winners.

Babington's essay on "Why I Could

Never Be A Communist" was selected as one of the top ones submitted here at the college. His was then sent in to the nation wide contest sponsored by Walter Winchell.

Babington is a 1951 graduate of La Salle Academy, and was recently nominated to Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honor society. He has made the Dean's List for five successive semesters.

He is the son of Mrs. Agnes G. Babington of 15 Stadden Street in Providence.

### FROSH DANCE

Tickets are now on sale for "Manhattan Serenade," the annual dance of the Freshman Class.

General chairman Frank Brennan has announced that Tony Abbott and his ten-piece orchestra will provide the music for the semi-formal, non-floral yearling's ball. A group of freshmen will participate in an intermission jam-session.

Bids are available in the rotunda ticket office between classes for \$4.00.

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# O'Neill's 2-Hit Shutout Paces Friar Nine Win Over Lowell

By Walt Avery

## Fred Walks Seven But Whiffs 15 In His Best College Effort

Opening their 1954 home season, the Friars took their 3rd victory of the season by downing a weak and young Lowell Textile team, 4-0. Notching his second victory, Fred O'Neill pitched his best game of his college career by striking out 15 batters and allowing only two hits. The highlight of the game before a small crowd of loyal P. C. rooters, came in the third inning when O'Neill picked off a Lowell man on second. In the eighth inning, O'Neill again picked off another Tech man only this time it was at first. Both men reached on walks.

### Struck Out Side In Fifth

The Friars couldn't push a man across until the 4th. Hank McQueeney led off with a single to center field and stole second. Moore than hit a 2-2 pitch off the third baseman's glove down the left field line for a double scoring Hank. Moore was caught in a run down between second and third, Romberg and Slattery grounding out to end the inning. In the first of the

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## Martinmen Make Fine Showing Against Southerners

The Friar nine took little time in reaching the winning column as they slammed out two straight victories against the Norfolk Naval team last week in their Southern debut. Reaching the naval grounds just two days after leaving the spring winds of R. I., the Black and White took 13-1 and 9-3 victories from the navy men in the two-game series. After their second victory Wednesday afternoon, the Martinmen drove on to Ft. Eustis and received a 7-4 beating that evening under the arcs. The next evening saw the Army men outwit the Friars and finally edge the Northerners again 11-10. Heading north with a .500 average, the Friars met a strong Eli team from New Haven, Saturday, and dropped their second straight one-run game in as many days, 3-2 to Yale.

### Batting Practice

The Norfolk stay only proved batting practice sessions for the strong hitting visitors. In the first game, Jerry Romberg poked his first grand slam homer, Bob Reall, the catcher turned centerfielder, hit two consecutive doubles and led the team for the afternoon with 3 out of 5. Moore, Woods and Ryder collected two hits apiece. Ryder and Howe cracked out triples. Fred O'Neill dealt out five hits to gain credit for the win. Equaling their 15 hit output of the day before, the Martinmen coasted again, this time 9-3. Howe and McQueeney led the Friars hitting attack with 4 hits apiece, Howe hitting his second triple in as many days. Moore, Aloisio and Slattery had two baggers. Carl Buniva was the winning pitcher and scattered seven hits along the route.

### Had To Resort To Romberg

Playing their first night game and second game of the day, the Friars outwit the Ft. Eustis team 10-7 but lost their first game of the season 7-4. Again Dick Howe, the '53 batting champion of the Black and White, led the attack, with a single, double and triple. Moore and Ryder got two hits apiece as Tom McAleer's seven hitter wasn't good enough. In the second game against the Army nine, Hal gave the nod to Jerry Romberg as starter. Jerry had some pitching experience in high school and was the choice because of an over-worked staff. Two innings and 7 hits later, Donny Moran relieved Jerry but he wasn't the stopper as the visitors fell under a 16 hit attack.

On Saturday, the Friars out-hit the Eli's, but Yale made the best of their three hits and edged out a 3-2 win. Bob Woods was the star of the afternoon with three singles. Tom McAleer gave only one hit before being relieved by Carl Buniva and still went down to defeat, giving him an 0-2 record.

## Late Sports Notice

Ice hockey will be raised to the status of a varsity sport beginning with the 1954-1955 season. This announcement was made today by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, President, speaking for the administration. The team will play a strictly collegiate schedule and freshmen and the transfer students will not be eligible.

**NOTICE**  
Softball is prohibited on Hendricken Field. Violators will be referred to the dean of discipline's office.

# Cuddy Drills Frosh Squad

By Frank Topeliewski

A large group of candidates answered coach Vin Cuddy's call for the freshman baseball team. According to a quick finger count there were close to 45 players, give or take a few fingers. Most of the boys showed up in their old high school or legion uniforms which made for a very colorful spectacle.

The first day was spent limbering up and getting the kinks out of arms and legs, although quite a few of the boys had been seen tossing a ball around the last couple of weeks. For the most part though the outfield hopefuls shagged fly balls and the infielders took turns scooping up grounders. Their were, also, a few pepper games along the sidelines.

On the second day the pitchers started serving them up rather easily as the hitters whaled away. The infielders were given a thorough workout as balls were hit to them by the coach while other players acted as base runners. This served a dual purpose since Cuddy could check on the prowess of his fielders as well as the ability of other boys on the base paths.

From the looks of things at this early date the Providence College mentor is going to have a tough time picking the inner guardians. But it will be a job of choosing between a batch of fine men and not one of trying to find enough good men to go around.

As usual the Friars will face a tough schedule, having games with Rhode Island and Brown among others, but the way things look now they will have a great chance of coming through in winning style.

# Bell Defeats Russo In Tennis Opener

Eight matches are on tap for this week as the all-college tennis tournament, sponsored by the Tennis Club gets under way. Andy Bell, who along with Dave Geddes is one of the top choices to win the affair, defeated Gene Russo in straight sets 6-3, 6-3, in the only match played thus far. Here is the way the other matches size up:

- Ken Caldwell vs. John McCarthy
- Paul Lataille vs. Bill Flynn
- Marc Labrosse vs. Dick Fogarty
- Dave Geddes vs. Andre Labrosse
- Bernard Cabano vs. John Bowab
- George Martins vs. Bob Melucci
- Ray Robidou vs. Paul Fournier

The tournament should be completed one week from this Friday, thus enabling the club to determine who will represent the college in competitive matches. Players will be seeded according to the position placed in the tournament. Andrew Bell, club president, announced that an important meeting will be held tomorrow in room 217 at 12:20.



By Bob Melucci

Due to the only recent appearance of the baseball team back from their Southern Trip, this week's column will have the gall to attempt the final standings in both of the major leagues. Since most all agree that the Yankees and the Dodgers are sure bets, it isn't too difficult to jump on that bandwagon. But the standings at the end of the '54 campaign is where the Friar Scoreboard differs.

My first prediction is that Case and his Yankees will make it six world championships in a row. Now for the standings.

American	National
1. Yankees	1. Dodgers
2. Senators	2. Giants
3. White Sox	3. Braves
4. Indians	4. Redlegs
5. Tigers	5. Phillies
6. Athletics	6. Cards
7. Red Sox	7. Cubs
8. Orioles	8. Pirates

At this point all you loyal Bosox fans must be seeing red, but now for the break-down. Irregardless of the fact that the boys that couldn't make the grade for the Bronx Bombers are playing first string all over both leagues, the champs still have the same powerful bench and spirit that gave them their five year reign. Harry Byrd is as good a replacement for Vic Raschi as you could want and Stengel has so many pitchers that his only difficulty is to give them all a turn. After the hitters get squared away, the New Yorkers will waltz. This is THE year for Mickey, the marvel, Mantle to live up to his billing.

Brooklyn's fencebusters will take up the slack that pitchers outside of Newcombe and Erskine leave, but will have a tough fight on their hands. The Bums will count heavily on the rest of the balanced senior loop to cut each other's throats. But again in the fall, there will be no joy in Flatbush, 'cause the Yankees are real mean and they take advantage of any little break.

### Pick Senators For No. 2 Spot

SENATORS—Here is the darkhorse of the American League. Led by the very capable Bucky Harris and professing a fine pitching staff, the only weakness that might cause a Nat downfall is their bench. Trades will help remedy this situation. Washington's Porterfield, McDermott, Stobbs and Shea will help overshadow the not too powerful offense. The farm chain won't furnish much, but there are an awful lot of ballplayers in Cuba.

WHITE SOX—Same hustle, same fiery manager won't do any better than last year's position.

INDIANS—The big three isn't the same any more and if they did manage to get close, it gets mighty tough to swallow for this team.

TIGERS—Outside of the 2nd place choice, the Tigers are the most improved in the league. Manager Freddy Hutchinson's faith in his rookies is beginning to pay off.

ATHLETICS—Not that much improved but good enough for the No. Six slot. Rookies plus Zernial and Kellner will cause a little havoc with everyone.

RED SOX—This is quite a drop from contenders to seventh slot, but with Parnell out they just don't figure. Outside of Piersall they are weak defensively. The infield is weak even if Kell plays regularly and Billy Goodman never was a second baseman. The pitching staff is like a sieve and Thumpin' Ted can't knock in all the runs. If Boudreau had kept the rookies in the lineup last year instead of shelving them when he answered to the cries of the pennant crazed Bluebloods, things might be a little different in bean town.

ORIOLES—A new location won't help that much but it seems a shame that Larsen, Turley and Pilette will be wasted because of woeful stickers.

### If Only the Redlegs Had Pitching

GIANTS—Willy Mays and Johnny Antonelli might just be what the doctor ordered, but not enough to cover up the lack of depth. Runner-up will be as close to the flag as Leo the Lip will get (and with a lot of trouble).

BRAVES—Another banner year for Ed Mathews but General Manager John Quinn gave up too much in trades for too little. Maybe next year though. REDLEGS—With P.C.'s own Birdie Tebbetts at the helm, the Redlegs rate the most improved title. If Tebbetts could get some replacements for his spotty pitching staff, the club would only go in one direction, up. Plenty of power at the plate. (If only Turley, Larsen and Pilette were at Cincinnati.)

PHILLIES—Simmons and Roberts can't do it all.

CARDS—Weak all over—maybe next year when the rookies learn something.

CUBS—Kiner and Sauer can't do it all. They are both slipping anyway.

PIRATES—Will never have the same line-up except for Frank Thomas. Rickey says he is rebuilding with rookies, but the Mahatma will sell anyone for a price, \$\$\$\$\$, as soon as they start to develop.

P.S. Come on, you Senators!

## Sports In Brief

# Ping Pong Starts; Track Meet On Tap

The annual Table Tennis Tournament got underway last week in the lounge at Harkins Hall in the opening matches of the double elimination. John Capasso beat Tony Grilli 21-16, 21-19; Bill Paquin beat Ed Shugrue 21-19, 21-16; Marc La Brosse whipped Jim Storey 21-14 and 21-10 and Andre La Brosse defeated Al Beluche 21-14, 19-21, and 21-17 in the best contest of the day. La Brosse looked as if he would win hands down after the first set, but Beluche rallied strongly and took the second match. La Brosse then turned on the steam and took the rubber contest and the match.

Today John Capasso meets Andre La Brosse in the first match and Bill Paquin faces Marc La Brosse in the second contest, both at 12:30.

Harry Coates will take the Friar track team to Kingston Saturday, to battle the University of Rhode Island in a dual meet. After a long lay-off the black and white will have a rough time of it as the Rams are again one of the track powers in New England.

### Golf

Professor Joseph Presco of the Business Department was named coach of the informal golf team which is now preparing for the first match Friday against an opponent not yet announced. The link men, led by Ronnie Quinn are in the process of limbering up on the Metacomet course.

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**O'Neill . . .**

(Continued from Page 4)  
fifth, O'Neill struck out the side and no Tech man reached again on a base hit. In the bottom half of the fifth, Bob Woods walked, reached third on a passed ball and scored on Howe's fly to left center. Reall walked and stole second and third base. Captain Eddie Ryder rescued Bobby by lining a shot by the hot corner for run number three.

Going into the last of the seventh leading 3-0, the Martin men pushed across another run when O'Neill singled, Reall sacrificing him to second and Freddy scoring when Dick Howe cracked a one bagger to right. The Friars banged out nine hits, Howe and Moore getting two apiece.

**Student Congress . .**

(Continued from Page 1)  
as to alleviate the large influx of late voters.

The candidates and their platforms are as follows:

Freshmen: Bob Crowley, Bob Hoyle,

Howard Lipsey, and Mel Lipson.  
Sophomores: Myles O'Connor, Dan Walsh, Paul Quinn, Phil Leonardi, and Joseph Hogan.

Juniors: Paul Ascioffa, Angelo Tedesco, Harry Toole, Andrew Bell, Ralph Gentile, Dave Webster, Tom McNellis, and Gene Voll.

At this time, just previous to the Student Congress elections, it is the common thing to present a platform to the student voters. Now, a barrage of long-winded promises and pledges comes from the candidates running. I am wholeheartedly against making any specific promises or pledges which might be impractical or even impossible to fulfill. On the contrary, however, I will try to the best of my ability to carry out the wishes of my class as they occur, and to conscientiously help in solving any problem that might arise in the Student Congress with a calm, clear approach, an approach emphasizing fairness to all.

Howard I. Lipsey, '57

Choosing your representatives for the student government is not only your privilege, but your duty. Our Student Congress is the most important and the most powerful organization on campus. It is very important that you undertake to choose your representatives in a serious and discriminating manner. The Student Congress has done an outstanding job in the past, and it is up to you to help to keep its standards on the same high level. Your constructive criticism, interest, and school spirit will help to make their task much easier. Choose your delegates carefully, and give them your full support.

If you elect me to serve as your representative, I will endeavor to maintain the high standards already established by the Student Congress. I will make it my prime concern to look after the welfare of Providence College, its students, and above all, the Freshman Class.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have thus far indicated their support, and I again urge you all to exercise your vote. With sincerest regards, I remain

Mel Lipson

I have been selected by fifty of my fellow classmates to be up for your approval as Representative to the Student Congress. If you place your trust in me, I will endeavor to promote the interests of the Freshman class, and will do all in my power to make the Class of '57, "the best class ever."

Bob Hoyle

I have been a member of the Student Congress for the past year. During this year I have witnessed and have been proud to participate in a Congress that has reached a new high in efficiency. Through the efforts of the Congress we have had a longer Christmas vacation, an active Freshman Week, a respected Student Court for Freshman violations, and numerous other proposals.

I would like to continue in this position of representing the class of 1955 to the very best of my ability. I sincerely request that every Junior vote on Friday and if they deem me worthy, I would like them to cast one of their six votes for me.

Angelo Tedesco

The Student Congress representative does not hold an honorary position. It is indeed an honor to belong to the Congress, but with every honor there belongs responsibility. I am willing to accept the responsibilities of being a Student Congress representative.

I will earnestly strive for perfection in every undertaking of the Congress, and will represent the class in an efficient manner to the utmost of my capabilities.

I ask all of you to vote, and when doing so remember to cast votes for men who have proven themselves capable.

Dave Webster

I am making an appeal to the Class of 1955 to elect delegates to the Student Congress who are worthy, able and willing to work. I ask them to look at the records of the persons

who are seeking re-election and judge them accordingly. This is by no means a popularity contest and haven for buffonery. Many important plans have been discussed by the present administration for execution next year. We need men who will be able to carry them out. Please! Please! Please Vote for men who you think are worthy! This is your Congress, your link to the administration! Vote! It's your privilege! It's your duty!

I think that I can sincerely help to carry through these plans. I am willing to work for P.C. and its prestige.

Paul J. Ascioffa

I am running for Student Congress in the hope that I may represent the class of 1955 in the 1954-55 Congress. At present I am a passive member of the Congress. I hope, if elected, to serve the best interests of my class, as I have tried to do in the past year.

Gene Voll

I promise to represent every member of the class in a fair manner and to give consideration to everyone.

Every problem which confronts the class shall be given unbiased consideration by me.

At all times I will conduct myself in a manner which will bring credit to the class.

Harry C. Toole, Jr.

The most important thing this Friday is that every Junior exercise his voting privilege and therefore prove to the rest of the student body that spirit and unity are not lacking in the class of 1955.

I realize the office of Student Congress carries with it many obligations and duties, and these I would ardently endeavor to fulfill.

My main interest in the Congress would be to stimulate social activities here at the College, which in turn, I honestly believe, would draw not only the Junior class, but the whole student body, into a tighter bond of friendship and aid in promoting greater school spirit.

Ralph Gentile

On Friday, April 30, the students of Providence College will go to the polls in the largest numbers ever to choose fourteen of their classmates to represent them in the coming year. Approximately 1400 men will be concerned with that choice. Decisions will be reached affecting the entire student body resulting from the students' choice. The students' choice, then, appears to be a very serious factor. Used promiscuously it can cause great harm; used prudently it can be of great worth in continuing the elevation of our highly regarded Student Congress. I consider it an honor to campaign for election to this organization. I feel no compunction at all in frankly and sincerely soliciting your votes for this purpose. I therefore urge and beseech the members of the class of '55 to remember to vote for Andrew Bell, Friday, April 30, for their representative in the Student Congress. If I am elected I promise to conscientiously and sincerely labor in the behalf of the students of Providence College.

Andrew Bell

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Bob Vickery, Jr.  
University of Missouri

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What brand is grand throughout the land—From Maine to old Kentucky—With smoothness, mildness, better taste? Why, yes, you're right, it's Lucky!

Sue Pittman  
University of California

I puffed and puffed the whole day through, Just trying every brand, Until I smoked some Lucky Strikes And found they tasted grand!

Joel Allison  
Queens College



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# Glee Club Enters Last Month Of Concerts

Next Sunday afternoon the Providence College Glee Club will begin its last month of the '53-'54 Concert Season by presenting a Joint Concert with Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Connecticut. The concert will mark the second meeting of the two clubs this year. Due to the tremendous success of their Joint Concert held here at Providence College last February, the girls of Albertus Magnus decided to invite the P. C. men for their Annual Spring Concert in New Haven.

Both Glee Clubs boast fifty members.

Sister Mary Cleophas, O.P., is director of the Albertus Magnus Glee Club, and Reverend Leo S. Cannon, O.P., directs the Providence Club. Accompanists are: Marion Fussshoeller and Patricia O'Rourke for Albertus; Amleto D'Andrea and Sheldon Malinou for Providence.

John Carr, president of the Glee Club, announced that the annual business meeting and banquet of the club will be held on the evening of May 11th at Oates' Restaurant. Club officers for the '54-'55 season will also be elected at this time.

# Drill Platoon Competes Thurs.

The Providence College ROTC Special Drill Platoon will participate in the Rhode Island Area Drill Competition to be held at the Cranston Street Armory at 7:30 P.M. on April 29th.

The Providence College ROTC Band will provide music for the other participants, the Brown University Air ROTC and the University of Rhode Island Pershing Rifles.

The drilling will be judged by Colonel Stephan L. Nichols, Lt. Colonel John P. Callahan and Lt. Commander H. S. Curtiss and trophies will be awarded by Brigadier General Waldo H. Fish of the Rhode Island National Guard.

The Providence ROTC Special Drill Team is commanded by MS II Cadet Allen W. Schaffer and is under the supervision of M/Sgt Oliver V. Allen.

The Civil Aeronautics Patrol will perform a Formal Guard Mount and furnish the Honor Guards for the event. The public is invited to witness the drill competition.

### Dance at Emmanuel

The Freshman class of Emmanuel College, Boston, has invited the Sophomore and Freshman classes of Providence College to a dance which will be held May 1 at Emmanuel.

## Cramming for Exams?



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# New York Priest Is Guest Speaker

Rev. Edwin B. Broderick, director of radio and television for the Archdiocese of New York, will be the speaker at the Providence College Alumni Communion Breakfast, Sunday, May 2, at the College following Mass at 9 a.m. Father Broderick also serves as technical advisor to the television networks, reading scripts, suggesting wardrobes and props and serving as consultant for programs relating to the Catholic faith.

He has been on the staff of St. Patrick's Cathedral for six years, and holds a Ph.D. in English and literature and is the author of "Your Place in TV," a career book for college students.

### NEWS OF ST. THOMAS MORE CLUB

An important meeting of the St. Thomas More Club will be held on Tuesday, April 27.

It will concern a dinner to be held by the club. Details will be given to the Cowl for next week's issue.

# Graduates Lectures To Phi-Chi Club

John F. Riley, B.S., chemistry, '51, now completing graduate work at Yale University towards his doctor's degree, lectured on "Diffusion Studies in Liquids", the subject of his graduate research, at the April meeting of the Phi-Chi Club.

Introduction to his talk included fundamental physical chemistry notions of transport phenomena among molecules, by the description of three types of transport 1) Thermal, 2) Viscosity, and 3) Diffusion, and the explanation of a few basic laws and relations in diffusion.

Two men who have contributed much to the development of the methods of diffusion studies were Guoy and Raleigh. Slides were shown

describing the detail of the Raleigh process.

Mr. Riley presented various graphs representing the data obtained from diffusion studies of various substances and analyzed their respective behavior through equations employing thermodynamic and electrochemical reasoning. He also discussed the area of behavior where different schools of thought attempted to answer the diffusion effects.

Some of the application of diffusion experimentation have been the A-bomb process of the separation of uranium isotopes by gas diffusion, biological research concerning diffusion in the blood stream, industry research in corrosion control, and ion-exchange processes.

In the business part of the meeting presided over by President Francis Lussier, plans were completed for a field trip to the R. I. U. S. Rubber plant which was held April 20.

# Deadline Nears For Photo Salon

This Friday is the deadline for entries in the annual Salon sponsored by the Camera Club. The salon will take place on May 5. Camera enthusiasts here at the college have submitted many interesting and varied pictures in the following categories: Portraits, Scenery, Architecture, Action, and Miscellaneous.

Judges for the contest were recently announced. They are the Rev. William Clark, O.P., William Slattery, past president of the Club, and Photographer Peter Verluyten.

A very important meeting is being held this evening at 7:30 in the Cowl office. A place to hold the annual banquet is the main topic on the business agenda for the evening.

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## Science Seniors Receive Awards

Four chemistry and two physics majors of the class of '54 have within the past several weeks received notice concerning scholarships they will be awarded in their respective graduate schools.

Francis Jackson, physics, of Providence, has been awarded a combination 1/4 time teaching, 1/4 time research assistantship by the Department of Physics at Brown University. He is a member of the DES Honor Society, the Phi-Chi Club, and has been employed currently in physics research at P. C. for the Defense Dept. of the U. S.

William Harte, physics, of Cranston, active in the Student Congress, Cranston Club and Phi-Chi Club, will receive a teaching assistantship at Dartmouth.

Joseph Earley, chemistry, of Providence, editor of the P. C. Journal of Chemistry and Physics published by the Phi-Chi Club, has been awarded a teaching assistantship in chemistry at Brown University with a stipend of \$1300 for nine months plus remission of all tuition and fees for a three-quarter program of graduate study.

Guido Galli, chemistry, of Providence, has been recently accepted by the University of Pittsburgh for a position of a graduate teaching assistantship with an academic yearly stipend of \$1500. He is a member of the DES Honor Society, Phi-Chi Club and chief delegate to the Intercollegiate Chemical Society from P. C.

Francis Lussier, chemistry, of Edge-wood, president of the Phi-Chi Club also recently has received acceptance by Boston College as a Master of Science candidate with a \$1000 teaching assistantship.

Leo McCabe, Chemistry, of Pawtucket, has been awarded a research fellowship to Ohio State U. for fundamental Carbohydrate research. Remuneration for his graduate work will be \$1800 for 11 months. He is a member of the Blackstone Valley Club, Phi-Chi Club and chairman of the P. C. chapter of the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society.

## Cowl . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

writing and sports display were rated good and fair respectively.

Simplicity and directness were responsible for ratings of very good in both news stories and style, while "adequate" leads were rated good; copywriting, very good; front page display, very good; inside News pages, good; headlines, fair; and headline schedule, very good.

The ACP rating which was received this week said: "Staffs of All-American papers can be justly proud of their outstanding achievement," as can "staffs of first class papers who have accomplished excellent results." The vast majority of papers throughout the country are rated second class.

In the Cowl's category this year only fourteen papers received first class ratings, while six received All-American Ratings, twenty received second-class ratings, six received third class ratings and forty-six were not rated.

An honor certificate will be mailed to the Cowl shortly, it was revealed by the judging staff.

### Ordnance Team

An ordnance inspection team from Fort Devens, Mass., is working on an annual technical inspection of all small arms at Providence College.

America De Florio and John A. Wright, Jr. are performing the examination for the First Army.

## FRUIT HILL CAFE

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"It's hard to keep up with them," said camera-man Bill Fleck when asked to get a picture of the progress of the gym. The parts are going up so fast that hopes are high for the current junior class to be here at completion.

## Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

we do hide in shame, the pungent odor of this egregiously tactless letter is hard to escape.

A Junior, speaking for the student body (with exception of six freshmen).

Dear Editor:

Knowing that a good newspaper welcomes constructive criticism and differing opinions, I am writing to express my objection to the views expressed by P.J.A. in your last edition. I am referring to the article about Liberace in "The Baron's Beat."

When 1,000,000 women lose their hearts to a sissified (to put it mildly) ivory-pounder in tails, it seems to me that there is no longer any doubt of the intellectual superiority of man over woman. The columnist concedes that it is absurd to compare Liberace to Paderewski or Rubinstein. I say that it is absurd even to call him a showman or to infer that he approaches mastery of the key-board. Anyone with the slightest knowledge of music will attest to the fact that his shows are loaded with musical "clinkers."

Just what does the dimpled darling with the candelabra have besides dimples and a candelabra? Some say sex appeal. If that is the case, then I think he should appeal more to the male population. Some say personality. I have seen more personality in a dead fish. Still others say that he creates a romantic atmosphere. I could find a more romantic atmosphere in a morgue.

What has happened to the American public's good taste? To add further to the case of nausea contracted while watching this program is Brother George, a very cheap imitation of Harpo Marx. I suggest that the What Cheer Laundry, the latest sponsor of this musical burlesque, wash that "man" right out of their show.

Maybe Liberace should go back to his mommy in Wisconsin to learn a few facts of life and to take a few piano lessons.

"A Lover of Music"

To the editor:

The six nameless freshmen in penning their anti-cafeteria letter have done more harm than good.

1. They have attacked people who ordinarily have no recourse to the columns of the Cowl for self defense.

2. The student Health department has informed me that there has never been a case of illness due to the quality of the food in the cafeteria or the sanitary condition of the employees.

3. These freshmen are certainly not loyal to the school's good name for they have defamed it in a publication which is circulated not only on campus but all over the United States and to some foreign countries.

This is what you have done, nameless neophytes. What you should have done was to inform Mr. Murphy, director of the dining services at P.C. of your grievances.

So, nameless freshmen, may the skies pour rain on your heads as you walk to one of the local restaurants in search of culinary delights to give joy to your gourmet's palates.

Signed (not anonymously)

Charles H. Curran, '56

## Havens Addresses Open Letter To Senior Classmates

As the paper was going to press last Monday, the enclosed letter was received from the president of the class of '54 concerning the senior activities. The text of the letter is as follows:

"Members of the Senior Class:

This open letter has been written to inform you of some very important activities and considerations that directly concern you.

1) Regarding the Commencement Ball:

It is to take place Thursday, May 27, 1954 at the Sheraton Billmore at 6:30 p. m. All those intending to go must make a deposit for their ticket by May 1st. This is necessary because of the many variable factors involved in the dance. The Hotel has to be informed immediately as to the number of those attending. Though a tentative order has been placed for the favors, we must now make the order conclusive. Remember May 1st is the deadline for making a deposit. After this date we will not be able to promise accommodations.

2) Regarding the Cap and Gown Dance and Senior Skit:

Cap and Gown Day, Friday, May 7th, will be celebrated in the evening by a skit and a dance open to all Seniors. I also would like to take this opportunity to extend a cordial welcome to the members of the class of '55. There is no charge for the evening activities since the Seniors are guests of the College. We urge all Seniors to attend the activity and get commencement proceedings off to a rousing start.

3) Regarding the Class Gift:

Anyone who has not yet contributed, and who now wishes to do so, may give his contribution to anyone of the Class Officers.

Yours sincerely,

Richard M. Havens,

President of the Senior Class."

Matt DeChirico the chairman of the arrangements committee for the Ball has formed his plans for the seating of those attending the dance. There are thirty-five tables which will seat five couples each, and these will be placed around the main Ballroom. An Arrangements Table will be set up in the rotunda of Harkins Hall in the early part of next week in order to confirm the seating plan for the dance.

In order to facilitate the seating the Seniors are asked to form their parties before making their arrangements, and then come to the table in the rotunda. The first come first served basis will be used, and Seniors are reminded of the last day of making the down payment, May 1st. A down payment must be in before you may arrange for seating. The committee will be at the service of the Seniors for at least two weeks, and any further information may be obtained from its members.

## Visitors Cram "Set" As Gym Construction Proceeds

By James Renzi

The center of attraction on campus is the formation of the steel girders in the superstructure of the Gym. The spectators range from students and faculty to Sunday drivers from the city. Everyone is agreed that they all like what they see, for the work is progressing rapidly.

The workmen have been busy for the past week working with the steel girders which have been imported from far-off Massachusetts. The crane-man sets them and then the riveter goes to work. The riveter's job is a fascinating one to watch. Before the rivet reaches him it is heated in charcoal, tossed through the air to the "catcher" and then given to him to set in place. The "catcher" is at the wrong end of the line, in my opinion, for he stands on a girder and catches, with a cone shaped object, a white hot rivet. As I was watching I was wondering if he ever missed one.

The men will be working on the steel structure for about five more weeks. Then it will be ready for the brick laying process. The work is going along smoothly and everything is progressing as scheduled. The weather has been very good with the exception of a few days of "New England Weather," therefore adding in its own way to the progress.

Few Accidents

On most big jobs, such is this one, you are apt to hear of a few accidents. Luck is also with us for there have been no accidents—serious accidents that is, to add to the complications. There probably were a few bruised arms or hands, but no major catastrophes.

Ohs and ahs are heard from the "peanut gallery" everytime the crane swings an enormous girder. The workman who runs across the beams without fear has an awful group of observers who only say, "Better you than me." The show starts at eight in the morning and ends at four. During this time there is a flow of some two hundred students who go over and give the job their approval or disapproval, which ever the case may be.

The general consensus concerning the completion of the building is that it will be in March of '55. The present Seniors will have to return to their Alma Mater to see the finished product of two and a half million dollars. The present Junior class may, if they're lucky, have their graduation there. The Sophomores and Freshmen will see the day when they will be able to make use of this facility.

## Cadet Honor Club Donates To Scouts

The Cadet Officer's Honor Club of the Providence College ROTC voted this week to present the Troop Flag and the National Colors to Providence's newest Boy Scout Troop, No. 75, which is being activated at the Mount Pleasant Children's Home.

Activities ceremonies for the troop and presentation of the Flag and Colors are expected to be held about June 1st. M/Sgt. LeClare E. Sloan is acting Scoutmaster for the group which was organized by John J. Dunphy, Providence College Senior.

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## Year's Finest Alembic Is Sprinkled With Variety

By P. J. A.

Thumbing through the leaves of a tree named Alembic. I've come to the conclusion that this is a tree of variety. These leaves encased in a black and white binding though not yet grown to their previous number, show the vigor of an up and coming sapling.

The articles in April edition of our College quarterly show a keen sense of word usage sprinkled with satire and seriousness.

In "America's First Alliance" the author has strived to demonstrate the need of united effort and has shown the effectiveness of a theory first used in the time of "Good Queen Bess", namely, that of "balance of power." The article retells in clear language, the alliance of France and America against a tyrannical power, England. It was historically true and well done.

"Why, O Lord, was it not I?" states the next piece. This story tells of the certitude of Divine Wisdom and Judgment. The moral of the story is: "have faith in God and His Providence."

"Hang out the gold star, mother, your boy's in the R.O.T.C." This phrase in an oft' repeated song does not seem to jibe with the sentiments of a recently rejected boy (from the R.O.T.C., of course). This brilliant piece of satire on the R.O.T.C. life of a college student, "hits the nail right on the head," if you will. It's well written and the incidents are probably fictitious but very thought provoking. This satire will cause many a potential 2nd Lt. to sit back and chuckle, some balmy eve down in Virginia.

A rather lengthy but enjoyable piece of work, takes us through rural Americana to the "Old Man of the Hills" in Franconia Notch, New Hampshire. The author has given us an apt description of the "Old Man" and an account of its historical significance. The article has all sorts of references, etc., making it seemingly endless to the reader. Rather long but good.

"The Liturgical Movement" written evidently by an avid liturgist explains the real meaning of liturgy, it's history, how it has been affected by Church laws and tradition and finally, points out its practicability in the every day life of every Christian. Although very lengthy, it's worth reading.

"The Black Belt," the Japanese reward for proficiency in Judo is the theme of the next article. It shows the fickleness of human emotion and the triumph of compassion over hatred. It's short and leaves something to be desired.

We are taken for a trip into the unknown in the last article, by the author. He shows us how some perverted parasites have been able to distort the mind of people by means of the crystal ball, horoscope et al. It tells you just what to expect if you

are silly enough to attempt to slip unnoticed into a "teller's" tent at a carnival or make an appointment with Swami Zodiac for a seance. Entertaining—instructive and very good.

This Alembic, for the most part was very good, in my opinion. But still, the staff and moderator want more material that's fit to print. It's your opportunity to see your work in print. It's your privilege to write for the Alembic, why it's almost your duty!

Keep  
Kampus  
Klean

## Four ROTC Men To Become Airmen

Four of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps seniors at Providence College have volunteered for Air Force Commissions and flying training in the Air Force upon graduation.

The ROTC Cadets passed preliminary screening tests at the Army Air Force Recruiting and Induction Station at Fields Point and extensive tests at Sampson Air Force Base, New York, which lasted for a week. The Cadets are Robert J. Gaucher, 47 Prospect Street, Cranston, R. I., Christian M. Lohner, Irvington, N. J., John V. Dowling, Queens Village, N. Y. and Richard J. Cunningham, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

The proposed transfer of these Army ROTC students results from a program intended to give opportunities for flight training to as many qualified college students as possible. Also included in the program was the oppor-

## Father-Son Communion Breakfast Sponsored By Blackstone Valley Club

Nomination papers for candidates desiring to run for office in the B.V.C. are now being accepted by Dennis Lynch, graduating club president. Those who wish to run may do so by acquiring 15 signatures from club members and handing the names in no later than next Wednesday. The office of president is only open to an incoming senior. Vice-president to an incoming senior or junior. Secretary to an incoming senior, junior or sophomore. Treasurer to an incoming senior or junior. Elections will be held Friday, May 7th. The newly elected officers will begin the '54-'55 term at the club's annual Communion breakfast to be held this year on May

16 at Oates Tavern in North Providence.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Claude Lefebvre, Dave Sutton and Larry Toole. Well known Harry Toole will be toastmaster of the breakfast, a father and son event. Mass will be heard at St. Raymond's Church. Chairman Lefebvre in announcing that tickets will go on sale no later than Wednesday of next week also stated that he hoped to line up Principal James P. McGeough of Pawtucket East Senior High School as principal speaker.

Club members are asked to watch the main bulletin board for the next club meeting to be held on campus early next week.

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