Carney Gavinn, Dan Gavinn Named "Scholars of College"

By ANTHONY ARLETO

Last Tuesday a new addition to the Honors Program of the College of Arts and Sciences was announced by Rev. William V. E. Casey, S.J., dean. Towards the end of each academic year, beginning this year, members of the Junior Class who have demonstrated the highest level of academic ability, intellectual maturity, and scholarly accomplishment are chosen to be designated Scholars of the College for their Senior year. Two members of the present Junior Class have been chosen to be the first to bear this academic distinction. They are Carney E. Gavinn, and Daniel J. Gavinn.

Scholars of the College are selected from among those students who have given evidence that they can profit from a program of independent study. They will be given the freedom, subject to the advice of their own choice of a program director, to select their own program of studies. They may take courses in any department of the college without fulfilling prerequisites, and they will attend classes or lectures at their own discretion. They will be expected to maintain a Senior Honor Thesis which will qualify them for their degree summa cum laude. Scholars of the College will have special access to needed library facilities. The Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will appoint the scholars after consultation with departmental chairmen and other educational officers of the University. The members selected each year will vary with the number of students qualified for such a distinction. This does not mean that students will be chosen each year.

Daniel Gavinn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gavinn of Providence, Rhode Island. He was a honor graduate of Linville Academy which is conducted by the Christ Brothers. A Presidential Scholarship brought Mr. Gavinn to Chestnut Hill where, at De Smet Hall, he is now majoring in Classics. His extra-curricular activities include the Brons' Boudoirly Society, and the Humanities Editorial Board.

After hearing of his appointment, Mr. Gavinn's first remarks were: "I've already turned in my slips!" then he asked: "I hope I can live up to the task, that has been put before me of subdividing the reputation of the school both now and in the future.

Robert Gallagher

Killed in Accident

Graduation day is not far away, and further notice has come. Last week, the students of the S.p. class were shocked by the sudden illness of Robert Gallagher, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Gallagher of West Newton, a student majoring in Political Science. Robert was admitted to the hospital last Saturday morning with symptoms of appendicitis. During the operation, the doctors discovered an abscess and performed an emergency appendectomy. Mr. Gallagher did not react well to the operation and passed away in the early hours of Tuesday morning.

McLellan, Savage New Asst. Editors

The Heights Managing Board announced today that Frank McLellan, A.B. '59, an English major has been promoted to Assistant Features Editor. Mr. McLellan's promotion was the result of his work as the Features Editor of the Heights, and his ability to produce quality content.

Also promoted with Mr. McLellan to Assistant Sports Editor is James Savage, A.B. '60. Besides his work as a Features Editor, Mr. Savage is a Section Representative, and a member of the Students' Union Executive Board.

Robert Gallagher was a popular student, known for his quick wit and lively personality. His passing has left a void in the hearts of many of his classmates. The college community is deeply saddened by this loss and extends its condolences to the family of Robert Gallagher.
Gavin, Geagan Honored

(Continued from Page 1) and during my years of graduate work. I would like to express my gratitude to those who advised me and myself for this undeserved honor.

Carney E. Gavin is the son of Mrs. Patriot Gavin of Jamaica Plain. He attended Boston Latin School where he established an impressive academic and extra-curricular record. He held the presidencies of the debating, the literary, and dramatic societies; he was also an assistant editor of the Register, a member of the National Honor Society, and class valedictorian. At the National Education Association Convention in 1966, Mr. Gavin was a featured speaker and presented the gold key to Roy Laron, President of Time, Inc. On July 4, 1958, he was the reader of the Declaration of Independence in the Old State House.

The brightest gem in all his speaking accomplishments was the Salutatio, delivered in Latin, before the Apostolic Delegate last Monday.

Mr. Gavin is completing his regular four-year college course in three years to be a candidate for a Presidential Scholarship. His extra-curricular includes: Editorship of the Humanities, vice-presidency of the Fulton Debate Society, and associate editor of The Style. He is also a feature writer for the Heights and a candidate for the Sodality.

When he was informed of his selection, Mr. Gavin remarked: “I am very grateful for this honor.”

Educator Seminar Hosts
High School Delegates

(Continued from Page 1) Acting as hosts at this affair will be the captains of Boston College’s Athletic teams and celebrities from the sports world. A film “City in a Shadow,” will be shown at three o’clock. Following this, Mr. Roland B. Groody of the city Planning Department of Mass. Institute of Technology will speak for twenty minutes on the topic: “Problems of Living in a Metropolitan Age.”

At the conclusion of Mr. Groody’s speech, the audience will be divided, with the junior and senior high school students assembling in separate rooms. A panel of five senior high school students will discuss the general theme: “Issues in Metropolitan Living.” At the close of this panel discussion, there will be a general audience discussion and the meeting will close with a light supper, provided by the sponsors of the seminar.

Special Seminar
This seminar is of special interest to the college because it is the first one on the problems of junior and senior high schools. It is also important because of the growing optimism that seminars for high school and junior high school students on the problems of the metropolitan area are a worthy, while practical, way to do wonderful things in smoothing out many of the obstacles to acceptance of regional planning by all.

In future hearings businessmen and educators will discuss the topic of students being kept desolate from the problems of Metropolitan living, and experience driving problems and those who work during vacations have experience with the problems of transition.

Not only will this seminar benefit the students but they will be of great aid to the older citizens from them they will gain an insight on the outlook of students in regard to the metropolitan problems. They will be able to judge what is good and bad in our schools and what our schools lack and what they need.

Father Donovan, the Dean of the Boston College School of Education, in suggesting these seminars less than a year ago emphasized the teaching of “living issues” in our schools. His suggestions for the seminars would allow the young people to help shape the issue and eventually grow to be a successful group at the Boston College seminars for the older citizens of our community.

Robert Gallagher Dead

(Continued from Page 1) The funeral for Bob Gallagher was last Wednesday, at 10 o’clock, at St. Ignatius Church. All of Bob’s classmates, the Marketing majors of CBA attended the Mass. There will be a special Mass, in St. Mary’s Hall, next Tuesday at 12 o’clock for the repose of his soul. It is hoped that many of Bob’s friends and classmates will attend.

Junior Week . . .
(Continued from Page 1)
Life for the class of ’59, and will be, if the response of former years is any indication.

A proper beginning to Junior Week on the non-senior role will be the attendance at the Community Breakfast in Walsh Cafeteria, Sunday morning, which will follow a celebration of the Mass at Baptist Church. Junior parents are especially invited to the breakfast. Featured speaker will be Rev. Lucien Droeze, C.P., diocesan vocation director for St. Gabriel’s Monastery in Brighton.

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Test your personality power

(Taboo or not taboo that is the question)

1. Do you feel unqualified to judge a campus beauty contest?
   [YES] [NO]

2. Do you think going to a big party the night before is the best way to overcome pre-exam jitters?
   [YES] [NO]

3. Do you find the company of the opposite sex annoying?
   [YES] [NO]

4. Do you think bad and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a real cigarette?
   [YES] [NO]

5. Whenever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention?
   [YES] [NO]

6. Do you and your date sit in the back of the balcony during a movie you’ve both forecasted?
   [YES] [NO]

7. Do you think cowboy shows will ever be banned from television?
   [YES] [NO]

8. Do you consider fiddling the most quoted Latin author?
   [YES] [NO]

If you answered “No” to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels – a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 “No” answers mean you better get on to Camels faster. Fewer than 6 “No’s” and it really doesn’t matter what you smoke. Anything’s good enough.

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Have a real cigarette - have a Camel
Apostolic Delegate Praises Boston College

(Ed. Note—The following is an address by His Excellency Michael Walsh, S.J., Apostolic Delegate to the United States and Titular Archbishop of Lucania, which received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Boston College. The degree was conferred by the Very Rev. Michael Walsh, S.J., President of Boston College at the special convocation held at the Baptist Library Auditorium, Monday, April 21, at 3:30 P.M., in commemoration of the 156th anniversary of the archdiocese of Boston.

How unexpected and, for that reason, even more deeply appreciated is this honor which Boston College confers on me so solemnly and generously conferred upon me. For one hundred years this educational institution has been imparting its knowledge and wise teaching. It is indeed a signal privilege to be joined in a bond of union with the worthy professors, past and present, who have distinguished themselves by their zealous advance of learning, their keen demonstration of the values of life, "nova et vetera", in the tradition of Christian mission, and their perceptive and sensitive instilling of a profound realization of personal and social responsibility in their students. In this way, they fulfill their noble task, in cooperation with divine grace, of forming the true and perfect Christian. It is also evident that they enjoy a rare combination of spiritual bond with ideals of the young students, the hope of the Church and the Country. We are proud of alumni who are leaders in the professions and in their respective communities. I express, therefore, my heartfelt thanks to all, the Very Reverend Father Michael Walsh, S.J., President, the Staff, Faculty and Students of the illustrious Boston College.

It is useful, necessary, and are the treasures which are imparted here, Dearly, treasures of knowledge and wisdom. In the example of the ancient scholars, with harmony and unity, to the inestimable advantage of those who come to prepare themselves for life.

In an age such as ours, an age of radical and rapid transformation of advances, we find ourselves, to some extent at least, immersed in technology. There is so much to learn and to admire in the modern discoveries. Being attentive to these things, we are naturally inclined to adapt ourselves completely to the new intellectual conditions and create for ourselves habits of thought and values which are somewhat earthy. I say, "all to some extent" and liable to this trend due to the materialistic "fall-out" which each new technological breakthrough causes, and to the dogmatic acceptance of these new discoveries—men in politics, military men, intellectuals, those who are in charge of the needs of the community and its safety, parents, concerned for the future well-being of their children, and especially our youth, who grow up in this atomic atmosphere. It would be a great bane, unfortunately, if the battle of the new discoveries absorbed us and left us to exhaust ourselves in the research and the conquest of merely material goods to the detriment of the "spirits". "Do not extinguish the Spirit" (I Thess. 19). We must rather be attracted by the incalculable wonders of creation which are even more visible and accentuated by the harmony of the laws of nature and the unity of the forces of creation come to see more clearly, the great, endless mind of the Author, the omnipotent Creator of heaven and earth. Many times, the Holy Father, Pius XII, speaking on life and modern culture, has called attention to this harmony and has invited us to focus our mind's eye on God, the Creator, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament proclaims the work of His hands" (Ps. XVIII, 2). Only the Creator, the Almighty God, can accomplish what we see throughout the universe, and no one is more fit and capable than the students of Science, physical, chemical or astronomical, to understand the laws of nature, the universe and the mind of God, as St. Thomas (II, 2), that God "has dispensed all things by measure and number and weight".

In this school, you cultivate the love of knowledge and wisdom. Whatever may be the subject you study, arts or science, law, education, social work, while you avoid yourselves of the contribution of ancient and modern thought, you also take care to seek out the ultimate reasons and final causes. Such an investigation is called Philosophy, Wisdom, which then becomes a norm and guide for life.

It is said that man is the product of the family, the country, and the school, and it is true. However, there is a presupposition which must always be remembered, namely, that man is a product of God. The human mind comes from God and is directed to God. Neither the individual, nor the school, nor country must forget this. To forget or neglect this noble origin and, might say, divine ancestry, turns to the greatest detriment of man and to the deterioration or even destruction of his dignity. This is the subject of certain forms of totalitarian and tyrannical governments which render man completely servile to the purposes of a hegemony or party.

Christianity has always taught and shall continue to teach that the human personality is sacred. The same thing is taught by perennial philosophy; it is based on a law which pertains to all ages, the eternal law. The State, just as the Church, must serve man. The Church takes care of him as she is born in the conferment of baptism with which she acquires citizenship in the kingdom of God. The Church then fulfills man and sustains him with the word of God, which is the divine message, and with the Sacraments, considering him always as a part of the Mystical Body of Christ.

It is an incomparable combination, "God and Man" and so it must be in the school as elsewhere. Man is made to the image and likeness of God and this likeness is in the soul, a spirit having understanding and free-will. The true purpose in life is to realize more and more on the psychical-cosmic level this resemblance to the divine. Man must therefore add to his technological and literary acquisitions the knowledge of these things in order to form a norm to his life in the family, in the professions and as an individual.

Man acts according to what he has learned. Has he acquired a philosophy of life or at least a norm for putting his thoughts and actions in order? Under whatever name you may wish to call this norm or philosophy of life, it may be reduced fundamentally to two systems, either an Individualism with God or without Him. Every system of philosophy from which God is eliminated practically fails into materialism even though it may put forth idealistic theories or try to follow a so-called middle of the road policy by saying, "We do not know." It remains true that the investigation of created matter and fails to a certain extent to understand man is deprived of the light of Divine Revelation and of the light which emanates from that book which is above the Book which is the Book of Books in the sense of the Book par excellence, the Bible, a gift of God to man. Significantly, this Book is found in every library, and it is customarily found in every home also. With good reason oaths are taken on this Book, for it is the reflection of the eternal light and guard of the truths of God. It is anything but an indifferent thing for the individual whether he follows the one or the other; it is anything but an indifferent thing. It is the very life and is the very life and the very life and the very life....

Without this man is exposed to fatal errors, to regresses and pitfalls, and even in destructive ob-scurantism, we are speaking of the ignorance which may result from our ignorance of our ignorance. This at-
The Heights

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1958

SECOND BALCONY

THE IMAGINARY INVALID

By FRANK MCELLAN

Molier's light detachment from his subject, his gentle spoofing of himself as well as others, and the peculiar psychological effect which he gives to his caricatures indicate that Moliere would have approved of Father Larkin's, S.J.'s approach to the direction of last week's Dramatic Society production.

"Comedy in the grand manner" was the tone of the evening; and the battle of wits, cases, darts, and sallies was, in general, an evening which was quite entertaining.

The leading roles, Charles Kelly (Argan), and Rita Nolan (Cateau) demonstrated an understanding of the characters they portrayed, and performed in an intelligent, polished, sensitive manner.

As so often happens in comedies "situations" as such, this first act was the worst act. Lines of dialogue partially accounted for the "dream-effect" of this act. In these lines, the number of unnecessary questions asked detracts more than it contributes to the humor and understanding of the play.

A lack of color in the minor characters in this act also tended to distract the audience.

James Conway who played Borneuf, the unopoious notary, presented his lines clearly and logically, but with almost no attempt at characterization (aside from the patch over his eye which also added a certain amount of local color) did his best.

Carole Beline is introduced as Beline as a vivacious, scheming woman who arches her eyebrow a little too often. Beline's lines, especially in the translation used in this performance, are ludicrous, and carefully calculated to produce a great deal of laughter. Argan, in particular, is an image, whose entire truth lies in the epitaph scene, gave the audience a clue that it was completely without basis, and the more it still complies with the lines — which the audience readily preceeded to do.

Because Beline does not murder Argan, but is waiting for him to die a natural death. Beline's language calls for a more fithly interpretation and perhaps Beline should have appeared more bawdier than she was.

Marked by neither more nor less than adequate brevity and an unerring sense of tempo, the performance at the end results more than made up for deficiencies in the first.

Flora McLellan (Luise) made a surprising conversion from her past slightly naive type-role to merit a special award of applause for an improbable performance as the youngest daughter of Argan.

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Fulton, S.J., Scholarly Administrator

The Heights
by Bob Hart


Fulton was born in Alexandria, Virginia, on June 23, 1936, the son of a devout Catholic mother and a sturdy Presbyterian father. As a child, he was impressed and given strong lessons in devotions early in life. He joined the Society of Jesus in 1954 and was ordained a priest in 1964. Fulton was disappointed when only twenty-two students presented themselves. He presumed that the frugality of his hopes was not ill but the ignorance of the parents of the meagry of a Cathole education. He set out to gather a campaign to bring home to the parents the advantages of Catholic higher education. At last, however, time went on Bostonians began to listen to and respect him. The college increased. He immediately undertook a project to enlarge the campus by constructing a new building. He also initiated the high school's first presentation of four annual English or commercial course from the seven year classical course, leading to the A.B. degree. A severe economic crisis caused the school to suffer greatly. He and step by step the enrollment grew.

Fulton presided excellently in every endeavor. No literary gathering of prominence was considered complete without him. He could never have accomplished anything if his head did not contain a scrupulous economist. His calls to the parlor were short as they were numerous and, as a rule, were conducted on a strictly businesslike basis. When a student failed to come, we had high praise, with the result that no one ever left his presence without resolving to be a better man.

Humor vs. Justice

by Brian McNiff

A few years ago Jack Benny did a sketch in his radio program, "Autolight" which was a take-off on the MGM production, "The Philadelphia Story." It is now well-known in histrionic, dramatic or hilarious of about 10 years ago. It was humorous, their words hanging over waiting upon whether you liked it or not.

MGM objected because Benny had not asked the studio for permission to use it. Benny, who had become sufficiently annoyed to take action, went to court and won. He went all the way to the Supreme Court and MGM won. The court ruled that by rights Benny should have asked MGM’s permission before attempting a parody.

As an individual case it is not very important. Benny can afford whatever he wants to pay for it. More important is the very large, badly written, for as soon as anyone started something new, writing was seized with an urge to make fun of it. In Greece, Aristophanes is credited with being the first to throw a pot at the head of the ancient thesauri. Nowadays, for example, even the phrase of the ‘Middle Ages’ turned into don some books, not even the Chair of English Literature at Georgetown has been still plagued by his sickness. A trip to the east coast for recovery proved fruitless and in 1855 the life of a great administrator came to an end.

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram)

The Heights

by Bob Hart

Forkin, S.J., Scholarly Administrator

It was during Fr. Fulton’s first administration (1937-1939) that military drill was introduced. The football team in 1937 presented a sad spectacle as many failed to return to classes. Fr. Fulton persisted and two years later has a uniformed military company at the college. When he engaged one of the army’s most famous drillmasters, Capt. George Mullins of the Montgomery Light Guard, to train the student Corps which was renewed and the enrollment increased greatly.

In his constant effort to improve the college, Fr. Fulton hired a trained electocutionist for the more thorough formation of teachers. He counselled and required the professors to energete with the proper readings of Greek and Latin.

When he was transferred to St. Lawrence’s Church in New York as pastor in 1860, Boston’s mayor wrote: “Boston has been robbed of half its sunlight.” For this occasion John Boyle O’Reilly dedicated his famous poem: “The Empty Niche.” A year later the Virginia Jesuit was appointed rector of Gonzaga College and in the following year he was elected President of the New York-Maryland Province.

Eight years after leaving Boston, Fr. Fulton returned to a second time. As a result of his efforts he immediately undertook a project to enlarge the campus by constructing a new building. He also initiated the high school’s first presentation of four annual English or commercial course from the seven year classical course, leading to the A.B. degree. A severe economic crisis caused the school to suffer greatly. He and step by step the enrollment grew.

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(Fort Worth Star-Telegram)
Glee Club Season, Promising Preview

The Boston College Glee Club's season which began November 24th and which will end May 11th, has been the most successful in the club's history. Under the direction of C. Alexander Pelouquin, the chorale has achieved an outstanding reputation for their renditions of music, ranging from the religious to the popular.

Symphony Hall saw the season's opening November 24th when the B.C. Glee Club was combined with those of Emmanuel and Newton Colleges. This was the second concert under the auspices of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, and the Club has been invited to reappear next year.

As part of the expansion program, the informal Campus Concert was presented to introduce the student body to some excellent music. Mr. Pelouquin's running commentary, a feature not found in the formal concert, was enthusiastically received by the capacity audience.

The Glee Club made its television debut last Good Friday at 6 P.M. One-third of the singers appeared on Channel 5's public service program, "Dateline Boston," and presented a program of religious music to commemorate the death of Christ.

On April 11th, the New York Club of Boston College sponsored its first annual concert in the Madison Room of the Hotel Biltmore. Needless to say, the Glee Club presented its usual excellent program of liturgical, classical, and popular music.

The biggest accomplishment of the Glee Club has been spreading and enriching the cultural reputation of B.C. Their presentation of sacred music may snap Catholics out of their musical lethargy, and help them realize that liturgical music expresses our joys and sorrows in a manner fit for divine worship.

Pope Pius X, in his encyclical Modo Pregari, cited the dangerous and disturbing tendencies of modern Church music. Notable in the Glee Club's sacred music repertoire is "O Bone Jesu" by Giovanni Paisiello, who was commissioned by the Council of Trent to work on the reform of Church Music.

The climax of the season is the Home Concert on May 11th at 8:30 P.M. Many noted musicians will supplement the Glee Club at that time.

Jordan Hall has been abandoned this year in favor of the acoustically famed Kresge Auditorium at M.I.T. This is the first time a Catholic College has been granted permission to use the hall. Peter Bartok, recording specialist of Unicorn records remarked about the auditorium: "It has very bright acoustics and imposes strict demands on the musicians who perform here." Perhaps this is another indication of the eminence which the B.C. club has attained.

The brightest grades yet received was accorded by the Apostolic Delegate last Monday when he stopped the recensional to listen to the Glee Club.

Rev. John Divies, moderator of the club, has already announced some of the highlights of next year's program. The season commences with two concerts at Symphony Hall, one sponsored by the Holy Name Union, and the other is in the present of Jean L'Anglais, world famed composer and organist. Because of the enthusiasm over this year's campus concert, two of them are being planned for next year; one of which will be presented at Christmas time. The Glee Club has done a fine job this year, and in the future we look for even greater accomplishments.

There's an important future ahead for the men who wear these wings

The Air Force pilot or navigator is a man of many talents. He is, first of all, a master of the air and no man exists. In addition, he has a firm background in engineering, electronics, astro-navigation and allied fields. Then, too, he must show outstanding qualities of initiative, leadership and self-reliance. He is, in short, a man eminently prepared for an important career in the new Age of Space.

As a college graduate, you will be given priority consideration for the Air Force Aviation Cadet Program. While openings are limited, you will be selected and advised immediately of qualification status. Find out if you measure up. Paste the attached coupon on a post card and mail it now.

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B.C. Greats Shine in Pro Ranks

McLaughlin Stars in Left Field
Rated Top Player by Pellagrini

By PHIL LAGAN

Watching ex-B.C. guard Frank Morze score holes in the middle of the Detroit Lions line in last December's National Football League playoff game, I started to realize the intimate relationship that the hallowed Heights has had with the professional sports world over the years. In fact when you stop to think about it, three ex-Eagle diploma carriers are members of this year's N.F.L. all-star team.

Present coach Mike Holovak was the first to make the headlines in the toughest of the play-for-pay ranks, when he slipped into the blue and white of George Halas' Chicago Bears and dazzled enemy linemen for half a decade. Mike's hitches in the pro ranks was filled with the likes of Sammy Baugh, Arnie Weinmeister and Frank Kyley; the stretchers were mighty busy boys during this rock and sock era.

Stautner Stars

The post war campaigns have provided the sports world with quite a few B.C. All-Americans. Notable among this brown breed are such gridironas Genesis Stautner,

ner, who was an All-American tackle in three straight years and also the top scoring back of some great Eagle eleven; Art Donovan another "491" grad who made All-American in a breeze; John Kissed, class of '47, whose performance in the Sugar Bowl was the turning point for B.C.'s greatest team; Joe Dininick who had a brief but competent turn with the gridsters; Dom Papa-

Joe Johnson

lo who turned down loads of offers for the wrestling mat, and in still among the East's best; Joe Johnson who helped pull B.C. out of its worst slump in history; John Miller, who will start with the Redskins next year; the aforementioned Mr. Morze and, of course, Butch Songi.

Stautner, has been all pro with the Pittsburgh Steelers for the last four years and Otto Graham tabbed him as "the toughest defensive lineman that I've ever faced."

What can you say about Art Donovan? This massive New Yorker has been a big reason for pulling the Baltimore Colts out of obscurity the past two seasons. Donovan is currently used as an offensive guard and has played enough to be named to the all pro team for the last three years.

John Kissed reached the end of the trail in 1945, but before he was through John had been on these All America Conference Champ and three N.P.L. championship squads. John's prowess was displayed well by Paul Brown, who used Kissed offensively and defensively at left tackle and left guard.

When Joe Johnson played such a prominent role in B.C. football back in '31, '32 and '33, he was aFrisco ball, man for his offensive tactics; for in those "old" days, football wasn't so complicated as it is today. However, when the Bay Packers secured the speedy Johnson in the annual draft, they turned him into a defensive halfback, and his four year stay in the Big Leagues attests to the success of the move. The amiable Songi was named to the all pro team for his efforts in opposing for opposing ends.

John Miller was a member of the B.C.'s near bowl squad in the 1940 season, and following a two year hitch in the Army, big John will be a defensive tackle for the Washington Redskins.

Frank Morze played a major role in the rags to riches role of the Frisco Forty-Niners, who came out of last place in '56 to tie for first in '58. Frank's efforts were concentrated at center, and the 250 pound Morze was a standout, as he was named to the N.P.L. All-Star squad.

Then, of course, there's Butch Songi. Ed's exploits include a brief stay with the Cleveland Browns, a fantastic career as field general of the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Professional Football League and now this energetic athlete, who can be signed with the Browns, is a top performer in the semi-pro football and hockey ranks. Songi's career was highlighted by a record-setting performance in the 76-0 drubbing of Holy Cross, which drew the offer from the Browns.

B.C. grads have popped up in the coaching ranks also, as witnessed by two local masterminds; none other Mike Holovak and U. Mass.'s Charlie O'Rourke. Holovak has brought B.C. football to a respected pinnacle since his debut in 1951 and nearly had two bowl bids in that time.

O'Rourke's tutoring has brought B.C. to the top eight in New England. O'Rourke is hoping for a big schedule in five or six years.

I hope this little trip down memory lane brings back a few memorable moments for a few ex-students. I'll venture to add, however, that in three or four years a few more names will be added to the already growing list of prominent B.C. pros.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

SPRING PLANTING

"As ye sow so shall ye reap" The B.C. football coaching-staff are firm believers in the old adage and are doing some spring planting which may result in fall victories. Spring practice may be a grind but it pays off!

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The Shoe of Champions.

BY M. HUGHES

Perhaps if you have seen the Eagle nine in any of their three games you have noticed a bulky junior named Pete McLaughlin playing left field. Actually he is hard to miss because of his size (he resembles a beer keg) and his hitting ability. To tell you the truth, I did not really take any notice of him because of the sun in my eyes. But the kid is a sound baseball player and I think he deserves a few words to bring him to the limelight. For the benefit of the students who is he, here's the story. Pete has been a baseball player for the last two seasons. Last year he amassed well over 300 and came through on a number of occasions with many key hits. In the three games that have taken place this season, Pete has hit a blazing .428. He has tremendous arms and wrists which enable him to really powder the apple a long distance. However, most of his long drives are nullified by deep playing outfielders. In most college parks there are no fences and a batter has to smash the ball a 1000 yards to outdistance the opposition fielders. This fact has forced McLaughlin to try to hit line drives so he can get base hits instead of long outs. This has kept his average way up there and also has produced four runs batted in for the Eagles in the three starts. The 6ft. 10in. junior can also hold his own in his defensive slot, making very few mistakes and on occasion coming up with a spectacular grab.

Peter (Honey) McLaughlin has been rated by coach Eddie Pellagrini as one of the top protecting players thus far this year. Pete should keep his position this year because he is a dedicated player who loves baseball. Look for big things to come from McLaughlin this year.
Eagle Nine Off to Slow Start

By JOE SCALLEY

Now that the rainbow trout are skipping through silvery brooks and B.C. undergrads are skipping after Rags girls, spring is at last upon us. Another smaller sign of the passing of the vernal equinox in the opening of the bat and horribles season (sometimes called the baseball season). Things in this regard have got to off a rather slow beginning here at the Heights for the baseball squad.

Last Tuesday, the Heightsmen were up against a squad of engineers from M.I.T. Either they had their batting woes with them or M.I.T. has no pitchers, for the final score was 3-7 in favor of the Eagles. Most of the boys looked good in the winning cause. Pete McLaughlin and Joe Kelley drove in six runs between them and several other players used their bats to gain high batting averages for the first day's play.

Then was a complete about face on Thursday when the squad took a tryst to Providence. Embarking from the Greyhound directly into the game with no pre-game warmup, the squad had to wait until the ninth stanza for its lone binge of the game. Jim Cotter garnered the solitary hit from Joe Guglielmo after eight hitless innings. Jumping Joe was too much for our boys as they watched his strikes rip across the plate and sometimes managed to aim the little plie directly at some opposing fielder. Coach Pellagrini, after the game, had no excuses for the loss, for he felt Providence played much better that day than did his club. Final score: 9-2.

On Saturday, the men from down the avenue invaded Alumni Field for a sporting game. Our nine had a 4-3 bulge going into the eighth inning, but a costly double error paved the way for two B.C. tallies. The game ended with the Eagles outfoxing the Providence men 5 to 4, in the last to win 5-4. "Boots" Connolly, with two hits in four at bats, set up a couple of the Eagle runs and several of his steps in the field were nothing short of brilliant. Ray Stabins at third put in another good game and collected one hit for himself. Gierach looked good while he was on the mound but spotty support prevented his racking up a second victory.

Eddie Pellagrini wasn't satisfied with the performance Saturday for as he states, "I can't comment on the other team's batting but we when we bust ourselves, that's bad. Our record should be 2 and 1, not 1 and 3." Mr. Pellagrini net look on one of the green painted boards which constitute the grandstand and answered the next query shown at him: "Yah, I like it here very much. The kids are good to work with. They're devoting a lot of time to baseball for love and not money." Then Eddie got down to the prospects of a winning season and winning seasons hereafter and opened his mouth determinedly and spoke, "I'd like to get the team to the play the way I want them to play. Get a good defense and a good pitcher and in, college ball, the other club will give you the runs."

Someone asked about power at the plate, but Eddie only laughed, "Power's good ... if you have it." Another bright boy came up with the comment, "Hope you'll be with us next year, Eddie, but Plinky Higgins doesn't look too secure with the honors."

Another grill appeared on Eddie's countenance, "Don't worry about it. I'll be around here next year, and a few more after."

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The Heights
FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1958

Construction Halted Due to Labor Strike

By JIM SAVAGE

Life keeps getting more and more complicated for Father Walsh who, along with his various duties as a University president, is now confronted with the rather touchy question of a labor strike. And although it is not the policy of this extremely interesting and informative tabloid to pass out obscenely freely, we feel that here is one tip of the "Heights Hat" to our revered President, who has waited patiently, while uttering nary a word of protest.

However, the good priest's patience has not rubbed off on to the Sports Dept. of this culture sheet; which finds itself once again forced to champion the cause of the down-trodden, weak and the helpless, who are in this instance the A.A. Dept. and the Alumni Association. For it is these hardy souls, who have taken it upon themselves to raise the money and "holla" for the B.C. building Program, that now have their hands tied. Their problem is this: why support and donate to a program which is on the brink of extermination?

When work on the new gym and hockey arena was stopped, only the most pessimistic among us believed it would be for long. It develops now, however, that without even a word of warning all construction here at the Heights is dead. A strike activity around the lower campus is virulently alive. All is lost and no apparent solution in the near future.

Why the Boston College. It seems that the new facilties are not being built solely for the use of the athletes themselves. The lower campus, but are to serve a definite function to those outside the athletic department. The contracts are signed with other colleges and so the situation is completed, therefore, these buildings must be available to a certain deadline or the financial loss to the athletic coffers of B.C. will never be compensated for. Such a loss of funds will effect not only the Athletic department, but the entire student body as well since this deficiency of funds can be made up in only one way: raise the tuition!

From all available accounts we have discerned that every effort is being made to smite labor and manage the situation. But can the student body do? Who knows? Say a prayer maybe!!

Eagle Golfers Down Crusaders at Comm. C.C.

By FRANK LANE

At the Commonwealth C.C. last Tuesday afternoon, the B.C. golf team consisted edging the Holy Cross golfers in a tie to give the team a score which saw five Eagles winning while two Los lost. Typi- cal of the class play was the vic- tory of Charlie Vulpone over Crusader Cunningham on the 17th hole. Other B.C. victors were Tom Mahoney, Jim Fincham, Charlie Gannong over Farrell, 4 and 3, Lar- ry Martin over Brown 2 and 1, and Noel Brown over Schenr, 3 and 2. The two unfortunate were Fuzz Wallis and Dick Manning who bowed respectively to Cross- men McVay and Horst. The matches not only evidenced class competi- tion but also complete shows- All the Eagles found themselves at the end of 18 holes with final scores between 20 and 30 over par. The score of the day, however, belongs to Mr. Quidt, who drove, chipped and putted his way to a 73.

The scores of both teams signify improved playing, considering the rather damp, gloomy and gloomy weather which took the edge off the competition.

On Thursday, B.C. met Williams. No one was quite sure of the score since the match took place well after the deadline. Tomorrow, the Eagles face the Charlie River Crimson of Cambridge, I.e., Harvard, which is considered the best of past per- formances as one of the toughest teams we have had to contend with this year. Good Luck!

FLASH!

The Boston College A.A. has announced the signing of Terry Welden as the new backfield coach at the Heights. Welden is a member of the Philadelphia Eagles the past three years, and a former All-American. Jim Dunn, will be here for Spring practice only, as the Eagles are now out of B.C. football history.

Cams Out

American newspapers are now carrying out advertising and also offering the chance to win a trip to the United States for anyone who can solve the puzzle. Students are invited to enter, and the winner will receive a trip to the United States. The trip includes airfare, travel, personal spending money, and other expenses. The contest is open to students of any age who are residents of the United States. For more information, please contact the office of the college newspaper.
Convocation Ceremony
(Continued from Page 1)

Latino tongue as well as in the art of oratory. May good fortunes and happiness attend all your days.

In his Address to the University, E. Gavín, a Junior in the A&S Honors Program began his address by quoting the personal writings of the late Spanish diplomat, and ideal concept of the intellectu-
alm. Then applied those quotation, he to the audience, he con- tinuing his discourse, Mr. Gavín made a further comparison between the prelate and St. Anselm. The scholars and secular similarity of these two ecclesiastical leaders more valid than that similarity, particularly because the Illustrious Archbishop's authorship of the "Crosignani, a complete English into the guidance of the scholar.

Continuing his address, Mr. Gavín spoke in the sesquicentennial celebrations. In the past 70 years the university has preserved the spirit of the Liberal Arts pro-
am as he stated, "for the good of Humanity may these ideals and thinking be preserved intact and they be cultivated always." In concluding his southern, Mr. Gavín extended the congratulation and felicitations made to the Cardinal Archbishop Cushing, on the 25th anniversary of his elevation to the rank of arch-
bishop and Apostolic Delegate.

In a letter to the editor, Mr. Gavín con-
clusion with, "To be a student at Boston College is a dream without end. Many of us have been fortunate enough to enter this world. The endowment of the school has been in the language of Cicero. When acclaimed for the Italian flavor of "CAMPUS," the students who enrolled these accolades on to the future. The students are the order of the school. For his oration in general, he was greatly assisted by Rev. L. F. Canley, S.J.

His Excellency, Archbishop Rich-
admirer of the student body, in linking this convocation with the sesquicentennial celebration of the foundation of the diocese and the consecration of Archbishop Cushing was the sym-
bol of the constant fidelity of American Catholics to the Holy See.

In referring to the Apostolic De-
egate's book "Sanctity in America," Archbishop Cushing termed this work, "Tangible element for his Church's hope in America and its people." Paro-
archically, he recalled scenes of 150 years ago when persecution faced the early Catholics of America. He then contrasted these early experi-
encies with the present vigorous growth of the Church in this country and said that the present generation has given birth to a national basketball league which should indeed bring glad tidings to St. Meinrad.

There is one practice, though, which for some time has perplexed me. I feel existence should be explained not only for our benefit but also for the benefit of few hundred and ninety-nine other students who are seeking and deserve an answer. By comparing or otherwise punishing a student who does not get up for Mass on a weekday does the admin-
istration imply that the stu-
dents are forced to go to the Holy Sacrifice? I would rather think that this is a privilege, and all that, between man and his God, and although the student rec-
ognizes and cherishes the Univer-
sity's anxiety over his spiritual wheel, he would feel more like a sinner of Christ giving worship to the inner recesses of his heart, OF HIS OWN ACKNOWLEDGMENT, and less like a fallen human, which we must admit as it. If we are to think of mankind as a more gathering of fallen human what could our possible goal be? How much more worthy will our offering be. Our attention comes from the individual and not from the outside forces which stand ready to casti-
gate his weaknesses.

Any change must come from US, the students of the University and unless we learn to TAKE ADVANTAGE of our inherent "setting up" with God in our own hearts, we will probably view the present situation with a continued feeling of apathy.

Christopher G. Morton CBA, '60.

Byrne Cops First Prize In Contest

Speaking on "The History of the Archdiocese of Boston", Kevin T. Byrne, A&S '51, gained top honors in the Leonard Oratalio contest and with it the $281 first prize. Joseph Delin-Bossu and J. Clark McCarthy were runners-up.

The contest was judged by Dr. John Cushing's, and Mr. Joseph McCarthy, moderator of the Fallen and CBA Debating Societ-
ties respectively.
Fulton, Marquette Close Various, Fruitful Season

The Fulton Debating Society, under the direction of Dr. John Mahoney, will present its annual prize debate on May 8 at 8:15 in Campion 8. At the Emerson Tournament, William Fawcett, '59, President of the Society, was chosen as outstanding speaker of the contest. Again at the Boston University Tournament, which Boston College won, Ralph Moore, '59 and Frank Collins, '59 were chosen as first and second affirmative speakers respectively. Joe Delle-Rose and Rom Perlman were victorious at Harvard which won the B.C. to cap third place. The team of Richard Judain and Don McKeon recorded a 5-1-2 record in the Tuffs, Emerson, and B.U. Tournaments.

During the year, numerous single debates were scheduled before Civic and Social audiences. Among the speakers were Carney Gavin, James Haggan, Jr., Jim Goucher, and Joseph O'Grady.

The resolution for the prize debate May 8 is: "Resolved that because...

B. C. Hosts Annual NFCCS Congress

Delegates from twenty-five New England Catholic Colleges convened at B. C. last Saturday in the Twelfth Annual Congress of the New England Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Student Organizations. Workshops sponsored by the individual college units were held throughout the day.

Professor Matthew Brady of Manchester was the first speaker at the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Workshop sponsored by St. Anselm's College.

Boston College sponsored the youth workshop. Featured speakers were Sister Joseph Fina of the School of Education, Father who spoke on the grammar school outlook, and Dr. William Penney, Guidance Director, who spoke on the college outlook.

Other workshops were Catholic Action—Regis College, the Liturgy—Our Lady of the Elms, Family Life—Boston College, Literature—Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Industrial Relations—St. Michael's College, International Relations—Anna Maria College, and Student Government—Salve Regina College.

It was also announced at the Congress that Stylus editor, Frank Neelon was the recipient of third prize in the Annual Literature Contest sponsored by the NFCCS.

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