

WILL N.I.T. CHOOSE CAGERS?

St. Thomas
Day
Friday

THE COWL

March Is
Vocations
Month

VOL. XX, No. 15—TEN PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 5, 1958

10 CENTS A COPY

Annual Collegiate Bermuda Trip Scheduled During Easter Recess

The annual college flight to Bermuda will be held this Spring during Easter vacation. The flight will leave Providence on Monday, April 7th and will return the following Saturday, April 12th.

Louis C. FitzGerald, advertising instructor, who has conducted the annual college week expedition, will again be in charge of reservations. Students interested in making the round trip should see Mr. FitzGerald in the Business Administration building.

Total cost of the vacation, which includes round trip plane fare from Providence to Hamilton, Bermuda, and room and breakfasts at the Montgomery Cottages, Elbow Beach, has been established at \$145. The

Montgomery Cottages, which are located in Pagat Parish, are situated in one of the most attractive spots on the island and are most convenient to the scenes of the college week activity.

According to Mr. FitzGerald, there have been intercollegiate tennis, golf, and soccer matches arranged for the week's tour. College dances at the numerous hotels on the island will feature a different college each evening.

A deposit of \$10 will be required by March 1st in order to hold space on the plane. Only seven seats remain because the other plane accommodations have been secured by a group of Wellesley students making the Easter trip.

Students Asked To Enter Works For Art Exhibit

The Administration has given approval for an exhibit of art work of Providence College students to be held at the Art Cinema theater. The exhibit will start on March 27 and run for two weeks.

Arrangement of the exhibit will be handled by the Art Club of Providence College, which requests that any Providence College student desiring to enter will please have his work ready to turn into the handling committee of the Art Club within the next two weeks. The exact time and place for turning in entries will be announced in next week's COWL. The club's chartering members have stated that a membership and election meeting time and date will also be announced.

The invitation was received as part of the local theater's policy of allowing nearby colleges to stage showings of the artistic talent of their students. Among the other schools who have exhibited or have been invited to exhibit work are Salve Regina College, Rhode Island School of Design, Rhode Island College of Education, Brown, and University of Rhode Island.

All media of drawings as well as sculpture are acceptable for the exhibition.

Placement Office Aids Students Alumni With Representative Series

Under the auspices of the placement office, the annual series of conferences between seniors and interested companies is about half-completed. 150 companies have visited the campus thus far this year.

Virtually no field is left unrepresented. This month will see visits from Sears-Roebuck, International Business Machine, Proctor & Gamble, the Red Cross, and the U. S. Government Accounting Office, to mention just a few.

From the class of '58, the placement office has 146 on its register. In addition, the services of the office are also available to the alumni.

As seen by Mr. Timlin, Placement Director, the office is primarily "an information-divulging operation for both seniors and alumni;" it offers help of all kinds in the procuring of employment.

With the approaching summer vacation, the office will also handle the part-time job registration for the student body in general.

Dormitory Club Communion Breakfast Termed Success



Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President, celebrates Mass for Family Communion.

The Catholic clergy has continually defended the American laborer. This was the theme of the Rev. Charles B. Quirk's talk, the main address at the Carolan Club's Family Communion Breakfast last Sunday, March 2.

Father Quirk cited several examples of the Church's support of organized labor in America, most notable of which was a statement made by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing at a C.I.O. convention in Boston. "I belong here."

He also mentioned the fact that, in other countries, the clergy has drawn off from the labor movement because of the association of socialism and violence with this movement. As a result the Church in these countries is thought of as opposing labor.

On the other hand, American clergy and Catholic leaders have taken an active part in the labor campaign, thereby excluding much communistic influence. In fact, the official position of the church, as stated in a papal encyclical, of 1891,

is in support of a "living wage", and of labor's right to organize to obtain this, as long as the means used are ethical.

Father Quirk, in addition to mentioning the rights of labor, emphasized that labor must be mindful of its duties. Labor has the duty, to use the popular phrase, to clean its own house, to do the "unpopular but necessary thing."

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., was also heard by the 400 people at the breakfast which was termed by James Westwater, Carolan Club President, as "highly successful." Father Slavin's remarks centered around the sacrifices involved in love. He admonished Providence College students to appreciate the sacrifices made by their parents, and to love them in return.

The families of the dorm students attended Mass in Aquinas Chapel celebrated by Father Slavin, and in St. Joseph Chapel by Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., and then proceeded to the cafeteria for breakfast and the subsequent speeches.

Sacred Nature of Marriage Theme During Second Talk

fulness of the fact of its divine institution accounts for the prevalence of divorce and infidelity in contemporary society," Father McCormack declared. "Because people neglect the grace of the sacrament of matrimony, they fall prey to discouragement in face of the burdens of marriage."

Grace Sanctifies Love

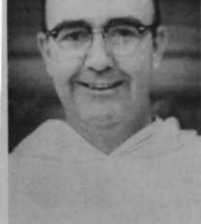
The Dominican professor analyzed for the approximately 600 young people present the nature of love and showed that, "while love is a very beautiful thing, it is not easy to stay in love, as married people are obliged to do. It is the grace of the sacrament which sanctifies the love of husband and wife and aids it to endure."

Christ's intention in instituting the sacrament of matrimony, Father McCormack explained, was threefold: 1) to sanctify the love of husband and wife, 2) to give them grace to bear with each other's weaknesses, and 3) to strengthen them to bring up their children in the fear and love of God.

Physician To Speak

"It is natural for young people to face marriage with mixed feelings of joy and misgiving," Father McCormack concluded. "For while the joys of marriage are evident, the burdens are no less real. With the consciousness of God's graces, however, young people may confidently face the future for 'God's grace will not be wanting.'"

Next Sunday, James J. Scanlan, M.D., Providence physician, will speak on "Marriage: Its Medical Aspects."



Rev. Joseph S. McCormack, O.P., speaker at second talk of Marriage Forum.

"Marriage: Its Sacredness" was discussed at the Providence College Marriage Forum in Harkins' Hall Sunday evening, March 2, by the Rev. Joseph S. McCormack, O.P., S.T.D., head of the College Theology Department.

The forum was the second in a series of five that will be conducted on Sunday evenings at the College.

Marriage A Sacred Union
Marriage is a "union that is most sacred and serious," Father McCormack said, taking his theme from the marriage ritual.

"The sacredness of marriage is rooted in its institution by God and its elevation to the dignity of a sacrament. Forget-

Student Health Office Will Administer Polio Vaccine

Providence College Student Health will undertake to administer Salk inoculations to those who may choose to take them—this will include Freshmen and those who did not participate in the completed program, which Providence College financed.

The student must meet the expense of this program, the charge being \$5.00 for the series.

The fee is payable at the Office of the Bursar where a card will be issued for presentation at Student Health. If the stu-

dent is under twenty-one years of age, the card must be signed by a parent before the doctor will administer the inoculation.

The doctors will administer the shot during the regular Student Health hours; the card will be dated and it will be the responsibility of the student to return in one month for the second inoculation.

Since it is planned for the student to receive two inoculations this semester and the final inoculation next fall, the series must be started before April 30, 1958.

THE COWL Editorials

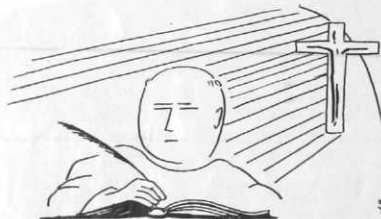
The Angelic Doctor



Friday is the feast day of St. Thomas Aquinas. It should be an important day for all of us, not only because we are students of a Catholic college, but principally because it is the day of the year set aside by the Church to commemorate the man who, through the powers of his gifted intellect, explored about as far as anyone can into the regions of truth assigned by God to the finite mind of man. He spent the whole of his adult life in this exploration, and the fruits of his labors he has passed on to us for our enlightenment and benefit. For this and for the sacred life he led, Thomas Aquinas was crowned with sainthood.

It is nearly seven hundred years since the death of St. Thomas. With all this chance, one might ask what the teachings of a man who lived in a radically different age under such different conditions have to offer us of this ultra-advanced era. The answer to this question lies in the fact that spiritual values do not change. This accounts for the applicability of his teachings in the twentieth as well as in the thirteenth century. He is a dealer in unchangeable, in absolutes, in the Absolute.

It might behoove us all to set aside a few spare minutes this Friday to offer up prayers of thanks and of hope to the man of wisdom for the gifts of knowledge he has offered the world and for the inestimable wealth of wisdom and understanding we are able to obtain through the study of the fruits of a great Christian mind. Surely, the world cries out for such wisdom.



Impressions . . .

Although first impressions may not always be logical, we know they are lasting; it is with this in mind that we proceed. During the course of the year several speakers are invited to address an assembly of the entire student body of Providence College. These assemblies afford a guest speaker the opportunity to gain an inkling of what student life is, here at P. C.

A week before the assembly a notice is placed on the bulletin board in Harkins Hall stating that Student Activity Books must be on each student's person the day of an assembly. Father Jungelaitis never fails to point out (in red pencil) that the assembly is compulsory. That feeling of compulsion remains with some of the students until the day of the assembly, when they can release their repressed feelings with a steady hissing.

The last two speakers have not had a chance to finish their remarks due to a shortage of time—or is it because late comers prevent the speaker from starting on time? It does ease the tension to stop off in the cafeteria for a quick cup of coffee, doesn't it? If you were asked the question: "In what section does your class sit?" could you honestly answer it?

How do you think a speaker feels when after finishing his speech and trying very hard to make a safe journey to the Board Room, he is converged upon by five or six hundred students?

Here are a few suggestions which have been made to improve these situations at assemblies:

This "compulsory" attitude should not be expressed in a hiss directed toward any member of the Administration. Remember, guest speakers judge the College by what they see.

Try to get into the gymnasium as soon as possible so that the speaker can have time to finish his talk.

With regard to seating arrangement: Freshmen sit on the North side, Main floor; Sophomores on the South side, Main floor; Juniors on the North side, Upstairs; Seniors on the South side, Upstairs. Please remember to stay seated until the speaker has had time to reach the Board Room.

If these suggestions were followed, the assemblies would prove more beneficial to the students, and the speaker would be left with a better impression of the students.

—W. A.

Synthetic Scalps: Max Factor's latest contribution to the world of beauty is an Ivy League toupee (made from real hair and not ivy leaves). Designed for the men of Madison Avenue, it features short hair combed to one side of the head, and retails at a mere \$150. This seems a poisonous price even for something "ivy." But the continuance of economic recession will probably cause many little recessions that only Max Factor can hide.

Racing: Now that the strong arm of the law has squelched hotel-room wagering, Lincoln Downs opens its legal race meet. Some difficulty was experienced in obtaining a barber for the track, but after numerous interviews, the track is pleased to announce that it can now offer more than one type of clipping.

Propaganda: The little fat man in Moscow keeps babbling "All we want is peace." Most of the world, however, is slightly apprehensive over the size of the piece he plans to take.

Shaving: Did you ever get up in the morning, reach for your electric shaver, and then ask yourself, "Why am I doing this?" Millions of men shave every morning and never know the reason. Do you shave because you are the kind who fears what people will think? Or does the girl friend shave and you are too much of a sentimentalist to give her that "all alone in the world" feeling?

Shaving, whether you label it a custom or a culture trait, is losing valuable time. Too long have we been listening to false arguments for the sake of the so-called "personal appearance." Is there anyone so noble, so virile, or so striking as a man with a good healthy beard?

Forethought: A writer is dear and necessary for us only in the measure in which he reveals to us the inner workings of his soul.

—Leo Tolstoy.

Thought: There is no learned man but will confess he hath much profited by reading controversies; his senses awakened, his judgment sharpened, and the truth which he holds more firmly established. In logic they teach that contraries laid together more evidently appear; and controversy being permitted, falsehood will appear more false, and truth more true.

—Milton.

Excerpts From The Rhymed Office of St. Thomas Aquinas

Saint Thomas, Doctor of the Church divine,

Italia's star, to all the world a light,

A virgin with chaste lily shining bright,

The twofold crown of glory now is thine . . .

. . . Fair virtue's urn, a dweller of the heights.

The world's high boast, the faithful's guide and light,

The norm and bound and law of morals true,

To life's true prize our Doctor's soul thine light . . .

. . . O Doctor of the faithful here below,

Fair blossom of virginity unstained,

Saint Thomas, grant that we may come to know

The joys which thy triumphant state hath gained.



President Eisenhower announced last week that, in event of his own sickness or disability, he had instructed the Vice President as to the procedure that should be followed. The President did not divulge just how this would be accomplished and only referred to it as an "understanding" between Nixon and himself.

Since his last seizure, which he suffered in November, Mr. Eisenhower has reportedly progressed to the point of complete recovery. Nevertheless, it seems that this agreement was made with a great deal of foresight and the best interests of the country in mind.

Was Severely Criticized

However, instead of being praised for this unprecedented and certainly timely step, Mr. Eisenhower has been severely criticized for advancing such a solution to the problem which has existed for 169 years.

Speaking as a politician and not as a statesman, Sam Rayburn, the Methuselah of the Democratic Party, stated that the President's action was not legal since once the Vice President had taken the oath, the office could not revert back to the elected incumbent. This position is not correct because the Vice President would not be required to take the oath of office. His duty would consist only in filling the vacancy until the Chief Executive re-

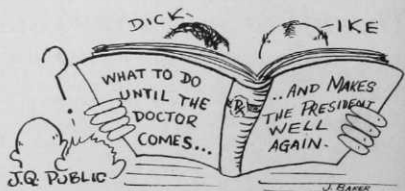
turned. This would, in effect, facilitate the continuous and legal maintenance of the government.

Absurd Remarks

The unpredictable and controversial Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon also spoke out against Mr. Eisenhower for making such a move. He accused the Chief Executive of viewing the Presidency as "a tight little preserve like a quail-hunting lodge." From this absurd statement he went on to say that "if the President is not up to the job he ought to declare the fact and resign."

Other comments ranged from purely legal objections to the not unreasonable attitude that the details of the "understanding" between Eisenhower and Nixon should be made known. In this respect, it seems that the President has not revealed the essence of the agreement because he believes that it will only be a temporary arrangement. Congress has been considering an amendment to the Constitution for the explicit purpose of alleviating this problem. But nothing positive has been done.

The one thing lacking in all of the comments criticizing the action of the President was that this is the first constructive step ever taken in the right direction and would not have been necessary if the Congress, itself, had not been so negligent in the past.



— THE STAFF —

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List Photo Regulations For Prom Queen Entry

Are you going? Where? To the Junior Prom which will be held at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet on Friday evening, April 25, 1958 between the hours of 8 and 1. Two great groups will be there: 1. Lester Lanin in person and his world-famous orchestra and 2. You, the members of the class of '59.

This may sound like a rehearsal to some of you but have you bought your ticket yet? Have you arranged for a date? If so, are you going to submit her picture to the Queen Committee as a candidate for the honor of reigning over the biggest social occasion of your class year? Apropos to this last query we would like to submit the following information for your enlightenment, consideration, and incentive for efficient and speedy action:

1. Wallet size pictures will be placed in the ballot box located in the vicinity of the Student Congress bulletin board. The box will be there from Wednesday, March 5th to Friday, March 21.
2. Pictures, whenever possible, should be of a head and shoulders pose.
3. Pictures sealed in clear plastic containers cannot be accepted.
4. Pictures will not be returned unless specified.
5. No picture will be accepted directly by anyone on the Prom Committee or the Queen Committee.
6. The only information to be submitted with the picture is the name of the girl. If any other information is given the girl will be disqualified.
7. The selection of the five finalists will be made by the Queen Committee co-chairmen.
8. The queen will be selected on the evening of the Prom by Lester Lanin.

Cranston Club Will Hold Dance Outing Scheduled For Members

A meeting of the Cranston Club was held Tuesday, March 4th, at St. Paul's Knights of Columbus Hall, Edgewood. At a previous meeting, it was decided to have a free dance for members at the Valley

MONDAY

1:00 Campus Carnival; Paul Bernard
2:30 Serenade In Blue
2:45 Campus Carnival; Dick Legare
5:30 Monday Moderns; Al Canavan
6:00 Here's To Vets
6:15 Monday Moderns; Al Canavan
7:45 Sacred Heart Program
8:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY

1:00 Campus Carnival; Bob Cancilla
3:00 Campus Carnival; Sam Amuso
5:30 Music On the Quiet Side (Vocal); Jim Pitochelli
7:00 Sports Hi-Lites; Jim Westwater, Joe Marhirano
7:15 Music On the Quiet Side (uninterrupted); Pitochelli
7:45 Sacred Heart Program
8:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

1:00 Campus Carnival; Mike Jones
3:00 Campus Carnival; Wil Kovacs
5:30 Classique; Jim Baker
7:00 Special Feature Show
7:30 Forward March
7:45 Sacred Heart Program
8:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

1:00 Campus Carnival; Bob Crohan
3:00 Campus Carnival; Buzz Barton
4:30 Let's Talk Sports; George Brown
4:45 Campus Carnival; Buzz Barton
5:30 Music On Deck
5:45 Dave Charon
6:30 Soft Touch; Charon
7:45 Sacred Heart Program

FRIDAY

1:00 Campus Carnival; Arnold Feitel
3:00 Campus Carnival; Bert Burke

— WDOM Schedule —

Respect Studied Under Observance Of Justice

By Roland Mergener

Were you standing up cheering for the P. C. basketball team last Saturday night? That was a tremendous ovation. The P. C. spectators have shown great respect for the ability of the team as a whole, as well as for the individual talents of the players. If you were engaged in this acknowledgement of the team, you were performing a very special act. We know it best as respect, but theologians who study St. Thomas know this as observance which is studied under justice.

Respect, whose object is honor and cult, calls for a recognition of excellence and superiority in others. The virtue of respect seems lost in the world around us, but let us look at our subject more closely. Human virtue is one which renders a human act and a man himself good.

Now the reason we show respect to others is a certain kind of excellence—that excellence in relation to the person showing respect. Seeing that this excellence results from some good, it follows that God is deserving of the greatest respect.

Respect wouldn't be necessary if all men were completely equal, but we are all very much aware that we are not. This inequality is the basis for the honor which we pay to those who are superior to us.

The debt one owes his actual superiors is not one which he may pay or not pay according to the way he feels at a given moment. On the contrary, one is obliged to render willingly and accordingly the honor due them whenever the time and circumstances demand.

Rich rewards are waiting for the respectful—they become better men, more gregarious persons, and win the admiration and respect of others. The virtue of respect is certainly useful and helpful in a democratic society. In the area of respect for others it is not always limited to the courtesy of the courtly type of genuflections, bows and cheering. The all-inclusive help in a democratic society. In the area of respect for others it is not always limited to the courtesy of the courtly type of genuflections, bows and cheering. The all-inclusive help in a democratic society. In the area of respect for others it is not always limited to the courtesy of the courtly type of genuflections, bows and cheering. The all-inclusive help in a democratic society.

Debating Adviser Serves As Critic

Reverend John D. Skalko, O.P., of the Department of Speech and debate director of the Barristers, served as the leading guest critic of the students in the Senate of the High School Model Congress held last Saturday at U.R.I. Father Skalko joined Professors Metz and Rockafellow of the U.R.I. faculty to determine the best participant in the Senate activities.

This Model Congress is combined with speech and oral interpretative contests annually at U. R. I. These activities are under the auspices of the Rhode Island High School Forensic League, a number of whose members are to perform as debaters in the P. C. Barrister-sponsored debate tournament on April 19.

Dean Comments About Cafeteria Regulations

There have been objections on the part of some Providence College students concerning the Administration's regulation that the Cafeteria "is not meant to be a meeting place for P. C. gentlemen and their lady friends." The question, often posed by the students, is "Why not?" Rev. A. A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., Dean of Discipline, recently made the following comments concerning the regulation.

First of all, the Administration points out that the regulation is not a very demanding one, since "very definite exceptions" are made for sports events, special weekends, and student activities, such as the Pyramid Players rehearsals, in which those of the fair sex participate. Secondly, it is contended that the regulation is necessary to prevent the degeneration of our cafeteria into a public restaurant. The "café" was meant to be an outlet for the student; it is wholly undesirable that it become a meeting place for local characters. Most important of all, it has been noted that the cafeteria's restaurant license is valid for the serving of food only to Providence College students and those involved in our campus activities.

Thus the position of the Administration on this issue is clarified.

Father Slavin To Speak At Dinner

On the evening of March 6, the Teachers Guild of the Thomistic Institute will hold a Dinner Meeting in the Dining Room of Aquinas Hall. The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College and honorary member of the Teachers Guild, will be the guest speaker on this occasion. His topic will be, "Education in the Sputnik Age."

There will be a business meeting preceding the dinner in the Lounge of Aquinas Hall. Mary C. Foley will be toastmistress, and the Reverend J. L. Lennon, O.P., moderator, will preside at the meeting.

Bookstore Notice

Mr. Daniel Sullivan, manager of the Providence College Bookstore, has announced that all unsold textbooks will be returned to their publishers on March 10. A deposit will hold a book for thirty days. Postage will be charged on books which must be reordered after returns have been made.

Deposits on the Junior class rings will continue to be accepted at the Bookstore during regular store hours. Students are requested not to attempt to make deposits during class breaks and at other times when regular store business is heavy.

The Dean Speaks . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
lasting attitude toward fine things of the mind. College experience should encourage a taste for mental activity which continues far beyond college gates and perdures for a lifetime. Where is the intellectual

curiosity, the mental stamina, the love of learning in the student who refuses to work until faced with the dire necessity of academic survival? Wisdom is not gulped in one draft the night before examinations. It is savored leisurely, chewed thor-

oughly and digested slowly.

Considerable pressure. The pressures to renounce daily study may sometimes be considerable. Unfortunately, not all college students are serious in purpose. The earnest student stands as a living reproach to the aimless and the lazy. He may be the target of their jibes and sneers. Human respect has driven even the strong to waiver in their determination. Far better, however, for the student to be hoisted as a "greasy grind" than to yield to ridicule and run with the crowd of those who condemn steady study. Display of reverence for the intellectual life sometimes demands as much moral courage as does display of reverence for the virtuous life.

It is the wise student, then, temptation of cramming. Life itself is full of daily duties for which all of us must faithfully perform. One of the major daily duties of the student is study. From that he gets his name, by that he gets his merit, in that he will find his satisfaction.



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ERROL GARNER

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Alembic Arrives . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
tential due to mechanical shortcomings in the presentation.

Both Kelleher and Williams showed a highly commendable maturity of style and a deft command of language. Approaching their material with two highly dissimilar techniques, they display few, if any, traces of the average collegian's occasionally clumsy and amateurish style.

Domenic Calabro furnished the collection with what can only be described as a thought-provoking and highly informative essay. In "The Twain Must Meet," Calabro has a good deal to say and says it coherently, concisely and convincingly, succeeding where at least one other essay of similar type fell short of the mark.

Vagueness In Poetry
Raymond Shea and Richard E. Sullivan took up the burden of the poetical representation in the publication. Working with an extremely demanding medium, the two writers often seem to fall prey to a fault commonly noted in even the most

gifted college poets, the tendency to achieve only vagueness when depth and ambiguity are sought. Of the two, Shea generally achieved the most satisfactory results as exemplified by his "Malgré Nous."

Several otherwise passable efforts, among them "What Kind of Day," "If at First You Don't" and the poem "What a Difference a Daily Makes" were mired in the triteness of their overworked and all-too-familiar subject matter. Among the selections listed as "Four Firsts," only John Ferreir's "The Old Man Of Two Rivers A. C." rang quite true.

Attractive Feature Touch
"The Alembic," a column by John Williams, Assistant Editor of the ALEMBIC, made an appropriate feature. Designed to function as a medium "for extracts taken from here and there," articles of this type, judiciously utilized, lend an attractive touch to a literary publication.

In summary this issue of the ALEMBIC had a few worthwhile moments and its unmis-

table reflections of genuine creative potential. On the other hand, compared with past ALEMBICS and similar publications of other schools, it was not worthy of the College. The supply of material available for publication obviously left choice other than to include material that was more than mediocre but less than excellent. The selected efforts of 25 contributions cannot and do not match those of 125. And unless more support appears the next issue of the ALEMBIC will be like unto this.

R HASKINS PHARMACY

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Prop.

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WHAT IS AN UNHAPPY BIRD?
MARJORIE OSTERWISSE, Sobbin' Robin
PITT



WHAT IS A MAN WHO DOESN'T
PAY FOR PARKING?
WILLIAM SEIF, Meter Cheater
C.C.B.T.



WHAT IS AN ODD-SHAPED EYEGLASS?
MARJORIE BENEDET, Conical Monocle
WT. HOLYOKE



WHAT ARE STADIUM SEATS
FOR PROFESSIONALS?
JOHN EICKLING, Teachers' Bleachers
NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA STATE



WHAT IS A JOKING MONKEY?
DAVID GREENAW, Ribbin' Gibbon
U. OF WISCONSINA



NEAT FEAT? No! Slick Trick? A thousand times no! When a magician makes a pack of Luckies vanish, it's a plain case of *Tragic Magic!* Connoisseurs claim there's one approved way to make Luckies disappear. That's to smoke (Yum!) every last one of 'em! That way, you get the wonderful taste of Luckies' fine tobacco . . . light, good-tasting tobacco that's *toasted* to taste even better. So, Ladeez-ann-Genlemen, observe a pack of Luckies closely. Then carefully remove one (1) cigarette and light up. Presto! You're puffing on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



WHAT IS A BANANA PEEL?
GAIL BRESS, Fruit Suit
EAST TENNESSEE STATE



WHAT IS A GANGSTER'S MANUAL?
JOAN HEALY, Crook Book
U. OF DELAWARE

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Morton Goldberg Program Guest

On Monday evening, March 3, Reverend James M. Murphy, O.P., of the Sociology Department conducted an interview on Providence radio station WFAR.

Guest for the evening was Mr. Morton Goldberg, clinical psychologist for the Mental Hygiene Service of the Department of Social Welfare, State of Rhode Island.

Principle topics for the interview included the meaning of mental health and the symptoms of mental illness. How handicapped persons fail or succeed in their efforts to readjust was an important consideration.

Ample time was devoted to a discussion of the various types of treatment, such as therapy and intelligence tests, with Mr. Goldberg describing the various problems encountered pertaining to initial and subsequent treatment by workers in his field.

Irresponsibility . . .

By John Hurley

Irresponsibility is somewhat of a strange matter. It has degrees of intensity with the accompanying degrees of seriousness. The mere fact that an individual is not to be trusted or relied upon does not mean that he is guilty of a heinous offense. Certainly the irresponsibility of a child playing with dynamite could not be compared with the neglect of his duties by an elected public official. Thus it should be interesting to discuss a few incidents which might come into this category and attempt to judge their seriousness.

One instance which probably would arise in most discussions would concern reckless driving under the influence. One might argue that drinking is certainly not an unusual phenomena, and unfortunately, perhaps, sometimes a few are apt to take on a few more than they can hold. Of course, they don't drink themselves "under the table," but the reflexes are not quite so quick. Chances are that these drinkers have little trouble in driving home, albeit the main

trouble is yet to come.

Perhaps it does not happen for a few weeks, and the chances are that it will never happen, but comes the day . . . Once again our drinker has gone over the limit, and he is returning to the dorms before "nightcheck." Normally he watches out for the typical Rhode Island driver, but the time is late and that last "screwdriver" makes things a little hazy. Then all of a sudden the car comes out from nowhere, with the following results: car is a total loss, three occupants in the hospital, driver in jail, and disciplinary probation. And for what? A few more drinks taken more to show off than for refreshment. Pretty irresponsible! Pretty serious!

One can go on and on, arguing over the responsibility which students have to study, a responsibility to their parents and to themselves. And how can one fail to criticize those who fix the price of such necessities as gas, college fines, text books, beer, etc.?



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2 — BARBERS — 2

Test your personality power

(Give your psyche a workout)
—Adler a little!

- | | YES | NO |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses? (For men only!) | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you think the school week is too short? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |



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 fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to enjoy smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco gives you the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!



Have a real cigarette—have a **Camel**

Search Unearths Suprising Treasures In Male's Wallet

By Bob Grathwol

One often hears jokes, puns, and jibes about women's purses and the quantity and variety of material contained therein. Well, in all fairness to that gentle sex, I think we men might do well to cast first the materials from our own wallets before ridiculing others for their habit of retaining miscellaneous unnecessary items.

I recently observed a young college man "clean out" his billfold. This poor pocket valise had obviously been the victim of overpacking; it was shabby and tattered from long usage, but the fellow refused to replace it because of its "sentimental value." (Besides, he said he didn't have the necessary funds to purchase a new one.)

Although the billfold was bulging, I never dreamed it held such multi-farious matter as:

One corner torn from a fifty-dollar bill and placed prominently in the plastic window "to impress friends";

No less than ten cards of membership in various campus and national organizations, including the "Girl Watchers Club of America" and a Boy Scout certificate indicating his ability to handle an axe and a knife, obtained in 1951;

Seven assorted slips of paper on which were written assorted telephone numbers, sometimes even names and addresses — girls;

Two pictures of himself, taken in third or fourth grade — the only pictures in his wallet;

Two small handwritten cards in feminine script, given him in ninth grade, with two separate "silly little presents" from his very first love;

Two "Peanuts" comic strips, which, he claims, depict his entire life story;

Four receipts for clothing, bought within the past six months, one receipt from the R.O.T.C. Department, and one more from his high school;

The combination to his high-school locker;

Three cards from three different businesses;

A card listing "Three Reasons Why I Drink";

Two notes from other girls, both lightly amusing and "steeped in sentiment";

A chance on a mink stole at the Great Scott Supermarket;

Such standard items as a draft card, social security, driver's license, a 1958 calendar, and three dollar bills.

After taking this inventory of his possessions, the young fellow readily admitted that he had maintained more of a portable "scrapbook" than a billfold. He then proceeded to consider each item carefully, weighing its nostalgic significance against its practicality, and (with a tender smile) placed it back in the dilapidated billfold, discarding nothing.

School Awaits. .

(Continued from Page 7) meeting held yesterday morning.

McLaughlin also commented favorably on P. C.'s chances in gaining the coveted bid. The selection chairman had additional words of praise for Coach Joe Mullaney's team.

It appears that only four teams remain in the running. Besides P. C. and Butler, Miami of Florida and Iona are the chief contenders.

On Monday, the N. I. T. added St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., and Bradley, swelling the field to eleven.

Dale Faulkner

Freshmen Class Plans Weekend

Rev. Richard A. Fleck, O.P., moderator of the Freshman class, announced today that the annual Freshman Weekend will take place this year on May 9-11. Father Fleck is to meet with the class officers this week to formulate the program for the affair. Further information concerning the Weekend will be published as it becomes available.

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