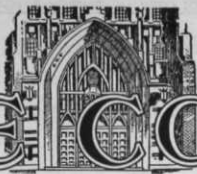


THE COWL



Support
Tag Day
Tomorrow

VOL. XXI, No. 5 — SIX PAGES

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

10 CENTS A COPY

Congress Requests Holiday; Rejected By Administration

Providence College's Administration has recently rejected a Student Congress request for suspension of classes on Dec. 5, the day following the Providence College vs. St. John's University basketball game. However, further negotiations for the holiday were being considered as this paper went to press.

Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President, expressed that the Administration could not grant this request.

"I am sure that the reasoning of the Committee was based

on the fact that you are just returning from a long Thanksgiving holiday, and it would mean establishing another long weekend since classes are suspended on the holy day, December 8," Father Slavin remarked in his reply to the request.

The primary reason prompting this reason was "to insure a large attendance at the Providence College vs. St. John's University basketball game to be held in Madison Square Garden on December 4," stated Arthur Boucher, Congress president, in the letter of petition.

Boucher further observed in his letter that a large attendance would help spread the College's name and also give the basketball team "the backing that it justly deserves."

The Bishop of the diocese generally requests during his fall visit that the student body be granted a holiday.

"If this request were made this year, the Student Congress would very much appreciate the granting of this holiday on December 5," read Boucher's letter.

DMS Awards Granted In ROTC Ceremonies

Distinguished Military Student badges were presented by Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., College President, to fourteen senior ROTC cadets before the assembled cadet brigade on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

This award is based on scholarship, high moral character, leadership in ROTC and other campus activities, and marked military aptitude.

Receiving the award were cadet col. Leo R. Marcotte, cadet lt. col. Francis E. Honan, cadet lt. col. Harry D. Lyttle, Jr., cadet major George R. Brown, Jr., cadet major Arthur G. Boucher, cadet major James F. Flanagan. Also cadet capt. Dean B. Johnson, cadet capt. Richard B. LaFrance, cadet capt. Joseph R. Mason, cadet capt. Frederick Mullen, cadet capt. Clermont P. Fare, cadet capt.



Atoms For Peace To Be Displayed On P. C. Campus

A mobile "Atoms for Peace" exhibit produced by the Atomic Energy Commission will visit the campus Nov. 13 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., according to Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., of the Administration.

This free exhibit is one of five "Atoms for Peace" mobile units now touring the country under the sponsorship of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce with the co-operation of the National University Extension Association.

Visitors to the exhibit will obtain a comprehensive picture of the many ways in which the peaceful atom is playing a more and more important role in our everyday life. The exhibits, some of which are operated by the spectator himself, explain research and development in the atomic energy field, ranging from the mining and refining of radioactive ores to



the construction of nuclear reactors designed to provide electric power.

A visitor, walking through the vehicle, will learn about the mining, processing, and production of uranium. The structure of the atom and the process of fission are explained. A push-button operated model of a nuclear power plant such as the one that powers the "Nautilus" is included. The animated nuclear reactor is accompanied by a recorded explanation of its operation.

There are panels explaining radiation and radioisotopes. Other panels illustrate some of the hundreds of uses of radioisotopes in the fields of medical research, industry, agriculture, and basic research.

This exhibit was produced for the A.E.C. by the Museum Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

NIGHT PRAYERS

Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, Chaplain of the College, recently announced a change in the hours at which night prayers will be held. Effective last Monday, night prayers will be held immediately following both evening meals, approximately 5:20 and 6:20.

Symbolic Crest Awarded Prize; Artist James Baker Captures First



Pictured above is the winning emblem for the Providence College blazer, submitted by James Baker, '59.

James B. Baker, senior political science major from Newport, was named winner of the official Providence College blazer shield contest.

Baker's prize-winning design was chosen by a committee consisting of Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.P., head of the Art department, Rev. Daniel F. Reilly, head of the History department, and Dr. Henry M. Rosenwald, instructor of German literature. Father Reilly replaced Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., associate registrar on the committee when Father Gardner was unexpectedly called away from the College.

The shield was chosen from a total of eighty-eight entries in the contest sponsored by the blazer committee.

The design chosen consists of

NFCCS Seminar Slated For Saturday, Nov. 8; Assumptionist Speaker

Rev. Georges Bissonette, A.A., author of *Moscow Was My Parish*, is the keynote of an intercollegiate seminar on international relations to be held at Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., on Nov. 8. The seminar will be based on *Russia and America: Dangers and Prospects*, a study by Henry L. Roberts, who is director of the Russian Institute at Columbia University.

Born in Rhode Island, Father Bissonette is best known for his work as Apostolic Ambassador of the U.S.S.R. from 1953 to 1955. Besides *Moscow Was My Parish*, he has written a number of scholarly and popular articles on Russia in such diverse publications as the *New York Times* and *Slavic and Far Eastern Studies*.

Beyond his actual experience as a priest in Moscow, Father Bissonette has qualified as an expert in Russo-American relations by receiving graduate degrees in political science, languages, and public law from Fordham, Georgetown, and Columbia Universities. At present, he is director of Assumption's Foreign Service School.

The seminar, sponsored by the New England Region NFCCS, will begin at 1:00 p.m. The NFCCS has invited any interested student here to attend and participate.

a shield divided into quarters by a black and white Dominican cross. In the upper right segment of the shield, as it is viewed, is the sign of truth as found in the official seal of Providence College. This sign is a silver triangle on a gold background, signifying honor. Diagonally across from the triangle and also on a gold background is a dog carrying a torch. This symbolism is continued on Page 4)

Tag Day Nov. 6; Vets Club Collects Funds For Grotto

The third annual Veteran's Tag Day will be conducted on Thursday, Nov. 6. Money obtained will be turned over to the Memorial Grotto Maintenance Fund.

Collectors will be stationed at various points throughout the school grounds. Donors will be given a lapel tag to show that they have contributed.

Mass in memory of deceased veterans will be held in Aquinas Hall Chapel on November 11, at 9:00 a.m. Celebrant will be the Rev. Dennis Kane, O.P., moderator of the club.

Co-chairmen of the drive are Charles Baker, Kevin Donahue, and Jim Cooney.

"The club wishes that all students who can will donate to this cause. The enthusiasm and cooperation demonstrated in former years has been gratifying," Cooney remarked.

The Memorial Grotto Maintenance Fund is dedicated to the former students of P. C. who lost their lives fighting for their country.

THE COWL Editorials

December 5 . . .

At Tuesday night's Student Congress meeting, Arthur Boucher, Congress president, read a letter from the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College. The letter revealed that the request of the Student Congress for a holiday on December 5 had been rejected by the Committee on Administration. The Cowl regrets this decision and asks that the members of the committee reconsider their position.

On the evening of Thursday, December 4, the Providence College basketball team plays in Madison Square Garden for the first time in the history of our School. For one short evening, the eyes of metropolitan New York will be focused on the representatives of our College. With these facts in mind, the College should stop at "nothing short of sin" to assure a good number of PC men at the game. A holiday on the following day would be a great step in this direction.

It is beyond question that a huge cheering section is a psychological asset to victory; it is equally beyond question that a victory would favorably portray PC to the New York public. Madison Square Garden is about a six hour drive from Providence. This means that those students who attend the game will have the unhappy choice of arriving at Providence around five or six Friday morning and attending Friday's classes in a bleary-eyed condition, or cutting the classes in spite of the regulations prohibiting that move.

A free day, on the other hand, would assure that almost all of the students could attend the game with no haunting feeling of having to cut classes or, at least, arriving at classes exhausted and unprepared.

Pope John XXIII . . .

The selection of Cardinal Roncalli as successor to Pius XII is indeed a judicious one. The present Pontiff differs in many ways from his predecessor, but is no less impressive.

He is renowned for his humility and diplomacy. He is known and loved throughout most of Europe; most important of all, he is a great lover of peace. The spiritual leadership of the Catholic Church has been entrusted to this man; we put untold faith in that trust. May he reign as long and as graciously as his beloved predecessor.



Improve Cut System . . .

We believe that the cut system now in effect could be improved, to say the least. We understand the Administration's desire to protect the poor or improvident student, but we do not feel that the present system is the best.

In this regard, there are two elements to consider. There is the student who, if given his liberty concerning absences, would seriously handicap himself by overcutting. On the other hand there is the exceptionally good student, who seldom misses class, and who gets excellent marks. How can these two groups be reconciled under a cut system fair to both? The Cowl has a plan which it submits for the consideration of student and faculty member alike.

Under this suggested program, all upperclassmen who have made the Dean's List for the previous semester would be allowed unlimited cuts. All other students, freshmen and non-Dean's List students, would be allowed three unexcused absences, as last year's system provided.

We feel that this system solves the apparent dilemma of the cut system. The Dean's List student, having already demonstrated scholastic achievement, should be allowed to use his own discretion concerning absences. We believe that he would make prudent use of his liberty. The poor student and the untied freshman, on the other hand, are protected from their own imprudence by a system to allow only three unexcused cuts. (It is generally conceded that three absences, spread out over a semester, make little or no difference in a student's mark.) Thus the poor student would have an added incentive to make the Dean's List, and the proven scholar would be put on his own!

The Cowl seriously urges the Administration's consideration of this request. Moreover, we suggest that it be partially implemented during the second half of this semester. A certain concentration—Letters, or Political Science, for example—could be placed under the new system, and its attendance and marks be studied in January. If marks are unaffected, as we suspect they will be, the new system will have merited adoption for the entire student body.

Hurley Solves Drill Field Puzzle—Dirt Used At New Dorn

By John J. Hurley

At the northeastern tip of the College campus, running along Admiral Street, there is a piece of land popularly called the "R.O.T.C. Drill Field." This is perhaps the most peaceful part of the campus. Beyond the hustle and bustle of classrooms and bulletin boards, it is kept relatively unbothered.

However, once each week in the early Fall and late Spring this gets shaken up. This plot of earth bravely suffers through the marching of feet and stacking of arms, as the military cadets of the College go through combined drill.

But then one day a bombshell burst. Trucks came and started carting away loam. Shovels flew and the dirt was taken up.

On the other hand, as suddenly as the man-made machines had come, so they left. Nevertheless, they had left a scar in the Admiral Street side of the field before they disappeared.

Naturally all sorts of rumors have arisen concerning this mystery. Some felt that this was to become the site of yet another new building on campus. Others thought that this might be the location of an ice-hockey rink. And, some of the more pessimistic reasoned this as an indication of the disbanding of the R.O.T.C. set-up here at the College.

There were many others quite upset by the digging. To the opinion cross-country runners it was yet another obstacle to their attempts, with its forbidding hills. Then again those outfielders planning to go out for intramural baseball sensed that this would be a grave deterrent to one going back to catch a long drive. It has also been suggested that this might be the burial place of all those accused by the Inquisition of flunking theory.

But now Superintendent of Maintenance Cres Pagliuca has clarified matters. No new radical change, it seems, is to take place. The diggings were necessitated as the dirt was falling onto the sidewalk and obstructing passage. The loam was then used in the construction of the new dorm and dining hall.

See, nothing to get excited about!

November . . .

By Frank Russo

The wind commences with a haunting refrain;

The birds join in with a song of disdain;

Someone who know that summer has gone;

And soon after Autumn, come a wintry dawn;

The leaves whirl and dance in a frenzy of motion;

They weep and they spin with a musical note;

The limbs of the trees waver and creak;

It bemoaning a winter so fearsome and bleak;

November plays her serenade beneath a sky so clear;

And all of Nature's children assist with awesome fear;

Their melody is exquisite and extremely rare;

Composed by a woman, ravishing and fair;

When the lonely strains have died and the song's decayed;

I will long remember a November Serenade.

The Dean Speaks

By Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean

MORALITY AND INTELLIGENCE

The poet sings: "Be good, sweet maid, and let others be clever." The only thing wrong with this prescription is that nowadays a girl has to be clever in order to be good. Indeed, at least a little bit of intelligence is needed for all moral living. The idiot and the imbecile are neither praised nor blamed for whatever they do because, to use the common phrase, "they don't know any better."

This is not to say that you have to be very smart in order to be very good. We are all told to be "fools for Christ's sake," and the wisdom of faith is not portioned out in accordance to the rate of a person's intelligence.

Contrary to the Socratic dictum, knowledge is not virtue; merely knowing the golden rule is no guarantee you will "do unto others." It takes no searching abroad to find many men, weak of mind but strong in virtue, men of rugged character, simple men who may not be able to explain the ins-and-outs of the Ten Commandments, but who are exemplary in living them. I would sooner play poker with a person who was quite ignorant of the science of ethics, but brought up to believe that, "a gentleman does not cheat," than against a learned ethicist who had been reared among sharpers.

What a nightmare jungle of a world it would be, if people postponed obedience to a precept until to comprehend its meaning or examine its credentials! Seven-year old Sonny could then strangle sister Susan and he (and his parents) could be excused on a plea of ignorance. Not books and syllogisms, but training and exercise keep a man on the straight and narrow. When bombs are falling in the streets and gutters run red with blood more is needed than a grasp of theological principles to keep screaming nerves and reluctant muscles at their post. Catholic missionaries in China found strength to withstand Communist brainwashing partly because they were imbued by a pattern of righteous living to resist the assaults of psychological seduction. Experience in the practice of virtue affords a kind of knowledge that could never be gotten from tomes or printed page.

History, moreover, could multiply examples of men who were mental giants but moral pygmies. The mastery of science and art and philosophy does not preserve the author or

artist from corruption of morals. In fact, Aristotle observes that a man of brilliant mentality may be more effectively vicious than a bad stupid fellow. A sharp mind can be more ingenious in devising ways to commit evil. Grifters, seducers and swindlers are noted for being so clever, not for being so stupid.

Notwithstanding all this, it is still safe to say that if a person becomes learned or outstanding in art or science, and at the same time does not possess sound moral character, he accomplishes this only in spite of his bad moral habits. Study, writing and research mix not at all with carousing, wenching and wine-bibbing. The search for sensual satisfaction and the pursuit of truth cannot be synchronous preoccupations. Intoxication with wisdom and intoxication from whisky are neither concomitant pleasures nor simultaneous derivations from a common source, i.e., booze and books are incompatible companions.

Aquinas observes that the emotional agitation and physiological disturbances generated by lust, gluttony, insobriety and anger are deadly foes of learning. This is because they bind and blind the mind, absorb and exhaust its attention, and fetter concentration to the ball and chain of bodily pleasures to the neglect of higher delights. In short, the disciplined regimen of the scholar and the unbridled life of the libertine are antipodes apart.

True as it may be, Providence College does not want you to be saintly merely for the sake of being scholarly. This would be no better than being honest solely because it is the best business policy, i.e., it helps you to make money. She recognizes the fact, however, that well-ordered living leads to well-ordered learning. That habits of moderation contribute to dispassioned judgement and calm evaluation of evidence. Even so, she is also wise enough to know that no one can make you virtuous. You can accomplish this only by yourself, by your own free activity, not only by your actions in the limited words of the classroom and campus, but in the wider environment of the home, the community and the marketplace. Character, as the saying goes, is "caught not taught."

Nevertheless, if the College cannot furnish you with life-experiences necessary for the full flowering of the moral virtues, she does all that is possible. (Continued on Page 6)

— THE STAFF —

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Inquiring Reporter Polls Co-Education Opinion At P.C.

By Joe Soulak

Question: "Would you like to see P.C. as a coeducational institution?"

CHARLES SHEEHAN, '62— For the sitting man this would be a great incentive and an even better morale booster. For the married man it would be a rather touchy situation. Either way you look at it, there are both good and bad points. For the most part, I believe my wife would disapprove of such an atmosphere—that one of the reasons for my attending school here.

TOM HART, '61—No, thank you! I think that girls are all right in their own place, but seeing them constantly in class would lessen interest in them. This would also lessen opportunities which I look forward to travelling to the local girls' colleges over weekends.

PAT FLOOD, '59—But of course, a few girls around here would brighten up the campus. It is rather disappointing to look at guys all of the time. A coeducational atmosphere might be a little tough when it comes to concentration, but it would be a terrific morale boost-

er. Nope, can't say as I would disapprove of this suggestion.

AL TENN, '59—No! No! No!

A man needs the education more than a woman does, in order to get ahead. She would take up space very much needed by men. Since her place is in the home, let's keep her there.

KEVIN STURSBURG, '62—

Definitely, I think P.C. should have begun coeducational training long ago. Not only would it provide a lift to individual morale, but there would be a definite sparkle in campus life. Such an atmosphere would create an incentive for increased attendance. Additionally, this would eliminate the need of importing girls from foreign campuses. If such an introduction is planned, I hope that it is initiated before my graduation.

Producers Appointments

Production assignments for "Slightly Delinquent" were announced as follows:

David Carlin, assistant producer; Carl McCarden, stage manager; George Boyd, set designer; Charles Goetz, publicity co-ordinator; Anthony Mancini, prop manager; Paul Crane, programs; Thomas O'Herron tickets; and Mason Daley, make-up.

Jurgelaitis Asked Duties Of Dean

By WDOM Panel

Dean of Discipline Interviewed on WDOM

Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., Dean of Discipline, was the first guest on the "Wide Open Forum of the Air," newly initiated student participation program sponsored by WDOM, the College radio station.

The "Forum," begun last Wednesday, October 29, is designed to allow public expression of student opinion. Panel members answer all telephone calls on the air, and from time to time will interview guests of interest to the students. Last week's panel consisted of moderator Tom Whittellton, assisted by George Newberry, Walter Casper, Thomas O'Herron, and Robert Oppel. The panel members will change from week to week.

In reply to the first questions, the Dean stated that he believed constructive criticism and administrative policy was the prerogative of the student. Once this was established, Father Jurgelaitis went on to answer particular questions on the cut system.

"The major factor in the decision to abandon the old system was the abuse of excuses that were brought in to justify absences. This year no cuts as such are permitted; the student is allowed to be absent from class three times," the Dean stated.

He pointed out that students are co-operating on the whole, and that absences are down from last year. "It is the student's duty to attend class, and unreasonable to take cuts for no reason at all," observed Father Jurgelaitis.

He advised the students to keep a record of their absences, for after the fourth cut violator will be called into the Dean's office and asked to explain their absences. The Dean expressed the opinion that eventually the Administration will listen to suggestions for certain modifications in the cut system to provide for greater liberty for upperclassmen.

In discussing paternalism, Father Jurgelaitis said that the school must "take the place of our parents until such time that we are mature, and able to take care of ourselves."

Concerning a controversial question on beards, he contended that students who grow beards are either looking for attention or are singularly out of the ordinary. Father stated that he was perfectly justified in entering a ruling in the effect that beards are not allowed on campus: "Anything singular causes disruptions in normal proceedings, and beards would not be for the common good of the College."

The Dean said that he realized that the Student Congress is an imperfect organization. He stated that the Congress does run student affairs, but it must keep in close contact with the Administration.

"We are working so that the goal would be where the Student Congress would really be the directing norm of student affairs."

In answering other questions, the Dean stated that the rule still stands that students who bring their dates to the Cafeteria are considered in the order, and the reason why the parking fines are so high is to make the students think twice before committing a violation.

Movie Review

Capturing Performance Recognized Cannes Festival For "Last Bridge"

By Maurice Cagnon

Maria Schell is a superb actress; her acting talent is so outstanding, so natural that it is not apparent. That is how it should be. In violent anger does a person stop to say, "I am angry!" Likewise in a theater if a person can pause to say, "What a great actress!", then that picture is a failure and that actress a worse failure yet. While in the theater the individual must forget that he is in an artificial house where reels of film are wound in a tiny projection room and sound is piped to mechanical speaker systems. He must live an experience, or come as very close to it as possible, he must breathe the air of Serbia, never for one moment must he be aware that he is sitting in a lumpy, cramped seat of a hot movie house. So it is the art of Schell that one lives reality, not acts it.

The Last Bridge

"The Last Bridge" is a magnificent picture, a beautifully told story of the basic love and compassion of human beings, their togetherness and unity even when apparently hated enemies. It is also a tragic and ironic tale of war and disaster and death. That Maria Schell won the Cannes Film Festival Award for best actress comes as no surprise.

Proud and Beautiful

"The Proud and the Beautiful" is an equally fine film. Unusual first because it is a joint Franco-Mexican effort with the dusty hovels and brothels of Vera Cruz as background, the picture is superbly acted by Michele Morgan. Her performance is a delicately nuanced and convincingly forceful one, exacting a very definite meaning from M. Sartre's short story. Far less can be said of Gerard Philippe, France's Rock Hudson and about as uniformly wooden. The content of the film, however, is exceedingly strong stuff: the weakness of a man at a

needle's point, his frenzied loss in music for daily survival, his degradation as a dancing fool to win a few crummy slugs of rum; a woman's conscious inability to feel sorrow at her husband's death, her despair at the loss of a man to steal a few worthless pesos off a dead man; people in self-renunciation of their wasted lives. Sartreian truth is truer than some would want to accept. This picture is that truth, but it is more; it is that understanding and dedication can reanimate the hope of a man to attempt, at least to attempt, to find a meaning in life.

White Wilderness

At the Avon Cinema is the latest in the True Life Adventure series, "White Wilderness." Like the others it is outstanding as a permanent intimate record of animal life, in this case of the Arctic tundra. Unfortunately it lacks, visually and verbally, the comic imagination and of fervent gaily of The Living Desert, but its musical score is bearable, its color photography excellent, and above all its capture of animal life, particularly of the wolf, lemming and wolverine, just amazing. Not to be missed!



Record Review

Rachmaninoff Melodious In The Old Russian Style

By Donald Proaccini

RACHMANINOFF: SYMPHONY NO. 2. In E MINOR, Op. 27. When this monumental symphony was first heard in Moscow in 1908, a critic said, "It may be long (65 min.) for the general audience, but how beautiful it is." Soon afterwards, it won the coveted Glinka award. From that time on it has held a secure place in the symphonic repertoire.

The reasons for the popularity of the Symphony are not difficult to see. The themes are hauntingly melodious, and some of them are of singular beauty; there is rich tonal coloring; there are delicate nuances in color; there is impressive sonority; there are frequent and sharp contrasts in sentiment, rhythm and expression; there is stirring energy. Rachmaninoff in this Symphony is romantic, in the old and accustomed styles. He does not perplex or surprise with odd experiments in harmony. Here indeed is, as the saying goes, another case of new wine in old leather bottles.

First movement: After a short, ominous introduction intoned by the doublebasses and the cellos, we hear the first theme of the movement. It is heroic and grieving, like some passionate cry wrung from the very depths of the soul. In this mood the music develops, gradually subsiding in its anguish—its second theme at first more objective and restrained—but

rising again to a great climax of gloomy intensity.

Second movement: This movement is bustling agitated. It is furiously vigorous without being gay; exciting and yet, underneath, somehow inexorable—its second, contrasting theme flowing along like some mighty river, its arms unfurled over thousands of Russian miles, its past buried in the mists of a forgotten Russia.

Third movement: This is the slow movement of the Symphony, and we are at once introduced to its chief theme—a melody of haunting splendor and great loveliness. All of Rachmaninoff's love for and identification with Russia is revealed in this music which achieves heights of nostalgic ecstasy.

Fourth movement: This movement acts as a summation but with a resurgence of spirit, for its opening theme is martial and its accents are those of triumph. Echoes from the preceding movements are heard, but these are soon dissipated, and the music assumes its march-like forward sweep, culminating in a brilliantly effective conclusion.

In recent years there has been a rash of recordings of this work, but by and far the finest interpretation to date is by the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. Strongly recommended. The catalogue number is R.C.A. LM 2106.

Gift Of Old Dominion Fund Adds To Library Shelves

By Greg English

"Students could use the library to better advantage if they would seek the advice of authorized personnel," says Rev. F. Harnbusch, O.P., assistant librarian. "I frequently consider the library inferior to other libraries; if they can't find material on one subject, they assume that all other fields of knowledge are not also well-covered."

If the truth be known, however, Providence College has a very up-to-date library. Approximately four years ago in a contest sponsored by the American Librarians Assn. of which the College is a member, the library was awarded a complete set of the Great Book Series. This set was donated by the Old Dominion Foundation to the College because of its excellent collection.

The Providence College Library is under the direction of Rev. Ernest A. Hogan, O.P., librarian, with the aid of three permanent staffers. These people, assisted by twelve part-time student workers serve alumni, faculty, and students from P.C. and other colleges. The library

contains approximately 45,000 books and currently receives about 250 periodicals.

Last year at this time only 60 per cent of those entitled to library cards had picked them up. This year, however, over 95 per cent have. There is a great increase in the actual circulation of books this year," stated Father Harnbusch.

Speaking about other problems, the librarians also stated, "The cooperation of the student is essential to the regulation of the library. It would better serve the students if they would maintain in silence especially when entering or leaving in groups. Also, in regard to the occasional stealing of books, it should be kept in mind that not the library but the students who have a right to those books are hurt."

The library uses an established budget to carry on its functions. Its present facilities are filled to capacity. There are no present plans for a new library, but it has been publicly stated by many that a separate library building is an urgent need.

Campus News Briefs

Glee Club

The Glee Club and the ROTC Band will sponsor a dance at the Haines Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Swinging Friars under the direction of John Turrice.

Friday Night Dance

A freshman student was expelled from the Friday night dance of Oct. 31 sponsored by the freshman class.

Student Congress President Art Boucher said that the student body was "tired of ungentlemanly conduct and dress." Boucher pointed out that it has been the policy of the Congress to eject from the school affairs anyone who would bring dishonor and disgrace to the name of the School.

At the same time Boucher stated that the barring of high school girls from the weekly dances had been enforced. He also mentioned that in his opinion the new rule was proving to be effective in improving the quality of the dances.

Shaw And Miller

Scenes from "Death of a Salesman" and "Pygmalion," presented on October 29, were this season's first workshop productions of the Pyramid Players.

After the presentation of the scenes, a critical discussion was held by the approximately forty members of the organization. Scene directors, actors and actresses were questioned on the technical and dramatic aspects of their respective productions.

"These scenes were chosen to illustrate the differences between tragedy and comedy and also the problems involved in their productions. Arthur Miller's 'Death of a Salesman' and Shaw's 'Pygmalion' have special problems for both director and actor which can be resolved only by real concentration and feeling on the part of both of them," said Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., Moderator.

Members of the cast of "Death of a Salesman" were Elaine Cairo, John Hagan and Charles Bessette. Tony Mancini was the director.

The cast of "Pygmalion" included Connie Lavallee, Tom Crawley, Ted Thibodeau and George Boyd. Boyd was also the director.

—Blazer

(Continued from Page 1) netted with an episode in the life of St. Dominic.

In the upper left segment, on a light blue background are three white crosses. These symbols and the colors were taken from the Bishop's shield of the Diocese of Providence, significant of the bishops who were instrumental in the founding of the College. Diagonal to this, on the same color field, is a white fleur-de-lis symbolizing the Virgin Mary and incorporating her colors. The outside of the shield is bordered by white lilies, symbols of purity and the Angelic Doctor, St. Thomas Aquinas, and a banner inscribed with the word Veritas.

A Providence College blazer was awarded to Baker in recognition of his having created the shield which, in the opinion of the committee, presents in a most symmetric and pleasing manner the symbols of the prin-

Junior Prom

Les Elgart and his orchestra will appear at the Junior Prom as the result of the election held last week.

Approximately 61 per cent of the junior class participated in the election, announced Bill McLaughlin and Bob Leibowitz, the co-chairmen of the band committee.

Among the orchestras considered along with Elgart were those of the late Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey; Lester Lanin and Count Basie.

The co-chairmen disclosed that negotiations with Elgart have been initiated and that the contract is expected to be signed next week.

Aquinas Society

Following along its newly adopted schedule, there will be no meeting of the Aquinas Society this week. However, next Wednesday evening, Nov. 12, the Society will meet as usual in the Lounge of Aquinas Hall.

Father Cunningham will lead a discussion of the first book in Aristotle's *Ethics*, and also Aristotle's *Politics*, Book II.

Workshop Drama

The workshop program was initiated this year to give each member of the organization an opportunity to study the various aspects of the theater including production and dramatic technique.

"It is the hope of the Players that the workshop program will aid us in presenting superior dramatic productions here at the College," commented Arthur Boucher, president of the organization.

Concerning the discussion, Mr. Boucher stated that "we feel the critical discussion is almost as important as productions themselves. Even those members who are not directly concerned with the production can profit from the ideas presented in the discussions and have their own questions answered."

Father Morris also continued his lectures on the dramatic arts. His topics for the meeting were Greek comedy and the structure of Greek theaters.

The motion picture version of "South Pacific" will be the object of a theater party of the Players on November 5. Arrangements for the theater party were made by David Carlin.

principals fundamental to the College.

After receiving notification of the committee's decision, Baker declared, "Realizing the importance of the selection, I am indeed pleased that I have received the honor."

Kevin McMahon, chairman of the blazer committee, and James Geary, chairman of the blazer shield contest, agreed that the total of 88 entries was an impressive example of the school spirit of Providence College.

Cloyton Cardinal and J. R. Manley received first and second first Honorable Mention awards, respectively. The entry of Anthony Leonardi placed first in the Second Honorable Mention category, while a shield designed by Ray DeFers was second in the same classification. The designs of John J. Thuot and Thomas J. Hart received commendations from the committee.

Sir Arnold Lunn Guest At Annual Breakfast

Sir Arnold Lunn will be the guest speaker at the Annual Alumni Communion Breakfast to be held Sunday, Nov. 16.

Since his conversion to Catholicism, Sir Arnold has become a prominent apologist. His knowledge of agnosticism and his wit has made him a popular author and speaker on religion.

His books include *Now I See*, on his conversion, *John Wesley*, and *Within the Precincts of the Prison*, as well as numerous works on asking and maintaining his hobbies.

Born in India, Sir Arnold first lectured in the United States, in 1935. The following year he was appointed professor of Apologetics at Notre Dame. The war years saw him as a war correspondent and an investigator for the British War Office.

The agenda for the breakfast will consist of a Mass and a sermon by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College, in Aquinas Chapel, followed by a breakfast in Alumni Hall. Chairman of the breakfast is Thomas R. Newman, '49.

Juniors Placated; Solve Problem Of Ring Choice

Junior class members were informed of the progress made to date by the ring committee at a class meeting held Oct. 28.

Grady told a *Cowl* reporter after the meeting that it had been called to dispel rumors that the design for the ring had already been decided upon. He added that this information will be relayed to the class as soon as anything definite is decided.

President Thomas J. Grady presided at the meeting, held in room A-100, Albertus Magnus Hall. Ring committee co-chairmen John McPoland and Jack Sears told the approximately ninety men present that thus far nothing conclusive has been decided. They added that the committee was still open to suggestions from interested class members.

Closed Retreats Begin With Fr. Kane Master

Fifty-three students have signed up for the first in a series of weekend retreats. The retreat will be held this coming weekend at St. Dominic Savio's Retreat House. Rev. Dennis C. Kane, O.P., is to be the Retreat Master.

The retreat will begin Friday evening, and will continue until Sunday afternoon. Room and board will cost each retreatant \$10. Transportation will be provided by means of a bus which will leave from the rear of Aquinas at 6:00 p.m., and return there Sunday. Cost of transportation will be one dollar.

Other retreats have been announced by Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., Chaplain. They are to be held on the weekends of Dec. 12-14, Jan. 9-11, Feb. 6-8, 13-15, Feb. 27-Mar. 1.

Rev. C. B. Quinn, O.P., will conduct the December retreat, and Rev. R. J. Gardner, O.P., the January exercises.

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ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Sigafos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Wills Ludovic, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hemmed and hoed, neither did he haw. "I adore you," he said without preliminaries.

"Thanks, hey," said Wills, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The skaoos is a liguament just behind the ear.)

"On the football team," said Wills.

"Football!" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, buster," said Wills.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her damask forearm.

She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.



Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of course!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness, the serenity, that only Philip Morris can supply.

Pancho Sigafos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored, after smoking a fine Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (427 pounds), he tried out for the team—and tried out with such grit and gumption that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe, but strengthened this year by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's teammates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle.

"Gentleman," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us hark to these words from *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!'"

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Wills Ludovic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere—dancing, holding hands, huzzling, smoking.

Smokeing what? Philip Morris, of course!

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And for you filter fanciers, the makers of Philip Morris give you a lot to like in the sensational Marlboro—filter flavor, pack or box. Marlboro joins Philip Morris in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Harriers Prepare For New England's

Defeat Brown To Take Championship

On Monday, November 10, a vastly improved and much more determined Providence Cross Country team will journey to Franklin Field in Boston to compete in the New England Cross Country Championships.

After copping the R. I. State Championship in a three point upset victory over favored Brown last Monday, the harriers are determined to gain greater recognition.

There was a great feeling of optimism among the squad after the meet. Coach Coates now feels that the Friars are definitely one of the top contenders for the coveted title if they display the same spirit and desire as was demonstrated Monday.

Hampered By Weather

In capturing the title, the Friars not only had to overcome the Bruins and Crusaders, but also were hampered by inclement weather. The highly touted Dick Donahue once more demonstrated the ability which carried him to victory in the New England ICAA Championships last year. With machine-like ease he captured first place 300 yards in front of Brown's hard running Bobby Lowe, and turned in the record setting time of 2:24 over the hilly 4.5 mile course.

However, this expected performance did not overshadow the gallant efforts of Friar harriers. Charlie Goetz, Bill Horridge, Tom Magill and Bob Hammer finishing in that order, all came through with fine performances; but it was Dennis Carey who scored the vital points needed for victory. Carey managed to fight off the challenge of Brown's Alan Osborne for eleventh place, thereby securing the title.

Defeat Northeastern
The previous Friday in warming up for Monday's important meet, the Friars outran and humiliated Northeastern by the almost perfect score of 15-46. Charlie Goetz set a blistering pace for his third consecutive victory and close behind him over the 4.3 mile course were Bamberger, Horridge, Magill, Ruggeri and Carey.

Other PC contestants were Gederman, Krajewski, DuBuc, Da Ponte, Stewart, Williams, McNamara, Carroll, Smith, Hurley, and Vaguner.

Finderson Named Brandeis Mentor

Rudy Finderson, last year's top scorer for the Brandeis University basketball five, was named head coach of that sport Friday at Brandeis in one of the most interesting basketball shakeups in recent years. Finderson, who led the Waltham, Mass. school to the Eastern NCAA Regional tournament last winter, replaced Harry Stein, who advanced in the Brandeis organization.

SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club this evening in room 311, Harkins Hall. President Don Freund stated that the meeting will feature the showing of ski movies and an exhibit of ski equipment.



Hockey Preview

Boudreau Leads in Hockey Opener

By TOM DRENNAN

On December 2nd, the Providence College hockey team will take the ice for the first time, this season, under the leadership of captain George Boudreau.

The able senior from Cambridge, Mass., will, however, be cast in a new role. Instead of his familiar wing position, George will be at defense. For one who has scored over 20 goals in two years of varsity play, this is a task not to be taken lightly.

As George himself has said, "I had to learn a whole new position but I like it now." Many would feel, that to ask a senior, who for two years has been one of the team's leading line men, to switch to defense, would be taken unhappily, but



Captain George Boudreau

Boudreau has made the switch without any complaints, which is typical of him. He is a well liked and equally well respected captain.

Helped Beat Brown

For Boudreau his greatest thrill came last year when he scored two goals and an assist to lead PC over Brown in the season's finale.

"This year," he says, "we have the makings of a good team. With the Labbe twins, Dominique, and Keough on offense and Fillan and Red O'Caïn on defense we should be in good shape for the opener. O'Caïn's injury hurt us, and I hope he mends in a hurry because he's a valuable man."

Hockey Family

George is from a hockey playing family, being the last of eight brothers to play for Cambridge Latin High School. At one time in his high school days, every player on the ice, save the goalie, was a Boudreau.

Basketball Preview

Coach Joe Mullaney

By PETE COSTIGAN

"We hope to be as strong as last year." These are the words that Joe Mullaney used to express his aspirations for his rapidly approaching fourth season as varsity basketball mentor at Providence College.

During a recent interview at Alumni Hall following a varsity practice session, he pointed out that this does not necessarily mean as good a record as the 19-6 slate which the Friars compiled last season, as many of their opponents will be much stronger than last year. St. John's of Brooklyn, Boston College, and Villanova are all blessed with a wealth of talent.

Coach Mullaney noted that many things can affect the season's results. Referring to his first year at the helm of the Friars, when they compiled a 15-8 record, including a sensational upset of Notre Dame in overtime, he said that they took a lot of teams by surprise. The following season, most of the team returned and most onlookers expected great things, but opposite to what was expected and PC finished with an almost disappointing 15-9 record.

Concerning the past season, he said, "We got a lot of good breaks. We went into Quantic hoping to win a ball game and instead of winning a tournament. The extra confidence gained there gave us a big boost." Mullaney also pointed out that last year's squad never lost two games in a row. Losing two or three games in succession can discourage a team and result in other sub-par performances.

Donohue Missed

After compiling an outstanding 49-23 record in his first three years, the former Holy Cross star would like to continue his winning ways this season. He is faced with the task of filling two positions which were vacated since last season. He has sophomore John Egan to replace Wally DiMasi, who encountered scholastic difficulties, but his biggest problem is to find an adequate replacement for Ed Donohue, who captained and quarterbacked last year's squad.

In his own words, "DiMasi's spot is filled, but we have to find a replacement for Donohue."

Barring any unforeseen developments, four of his starting five will be Egan, Woods, captain Jim Swartz, and junior Lennie Wilkens. For his fifth man, he can choose any one of a number of varsity veterans, including seniors Pete Schementi and Dick Bessette, and junior Richie Whelan. This man will play underneath on Mullaney's 1-3-1 zone defense.

Nothing on again his lack of rebounding strength, he stated

that he hoped that his fifth starter could help out with the rebound problem. He pointed out that a player like Lennie Wilkens would be an ideal man for that spot, but that putting Wilkens there would weaken his defense up front. Wilkens received great praise from his coach on his defensive play last year.

Better Fast Break

Referring to the offensive game that the Friars will em-



Coach Joe Mullaney

ploy this season, Mullaney said that, with Egan in the lineup, the type of offense used will be more spectacular than last year. Relative to the fast break, he said, "With Egan, the fast break will improve." He quickly pointed out, however, that they can not build their offense around the fast break because of the rebounding situation.

An outstanding rebounder can start many a fast break, capturing a rebound and firing the ball to the small men breaking down court, but control of the ball must, he pointed out, be a dominant factor in the offense of a team which can't control their offensive backboard. Thus, the Friars will again be forced to pass up many possible fast breaks to avoid the possibility of losing the ball on a bad pass.

Seemingly looking forward to the day when the Friars will not have this rebounding problem, Mullaney motioned toward one of the baskets, where 6'10" freshman Jim Hadnot was loosening up prior to freshmen practice. With a smile, he said, "A boy like that will help next year."

A Stab In The Dark

Jim DeLucia off a 9 for 10 showing last Saturday emerged as the unchallenged football expert. DeLucia hiked his yearly mark to 20 for 28 and has a two game edge over Dick Faulkner, who had led the guessers at the end of the first two weeks.

Senior Gerry Murphy is tied with Faulkner for second place with 18 victories. The two tailenders John Hurley and Pete Costigan have garnered 16 victories.

DeLucia's only loss was Northwestern's triumph over Ohio State. The New Haven pace setter has gone against the surprising Wildcats again this week and is favoring Wisconsin in the important Big Ten battle.

In addition to that fray, this week's list includes the interesting sectional duel between Pitt and an improving Notre Dame eleven and Yale's Ivy meeting with Penn, another improving club.

Games	Faulkner	Costigan	Hurley	Murphy	DeLucia	Consensus
Army-Rice	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
L.S.U.-Duke	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	Duke	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.
Illinois-Michigan	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Indiana-Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
Iowa-Minnesota	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Navy-Maryland	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
N'western-Wisc.	Wisconsin	N'western	N'western	N'western	Wisconsin	N'western
N. D.-Pittsburgh	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.	N. D.
Purdue-Ohio State	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Purdue	Ohio St.	Purdue	Ohio St.
Yale-Penn	Yale	Penn	Penn	Penn	Yale	Penn

The Dean Speaks . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ble to help you become upright men. The officers to you and members of her faculty examples of upright living. She provides you with opportunities to participate in the devotional and sacramental life of the Church. She affords occasions for the practice of virtue on the dining table in the dining room, in extra-curricular functions and in all phases of student activity. The whole living, breathing texture of the College and the atmosphere of the campus are religious, reverential and conducive to honorable conduct. Most of all the mental habituation acquired in the scientific study of sacred theology should lead you to make the application of this wisdom to your own personal life for the sanctification of your soul. This is the message pressed itself in action; theory ordinarily precedes practice; knowledge of truth fosters application of truth.

Successful living demands the practice of the cardinal virtues. College is not merely a preparation for life after graduation; it is actually a special mode of living. To pursue effectively a life of learning you need the power of courage, justice and temperance. Courage, because everyone knows that learning is painful, that getting an education entails hardships; and this is what courage consists in: enduring pains and afflictions for a greater good (intellectual development). Justice, because by it you order your actions to the social group, whether it be in classroom, in residence hall, or in gymnasium. Moreover, in justice you give both teacher and classmate what is their due by shouldering a fair share of classroom assignments. Temperance, because there are so many allurements of sense that are much more tempting than study. The spirit may be willing but the flesh is weak, especially when lured by the pleasures of idleness, the fun of frivolity, or the relaxing passivity of movies or television. The foregoing of these immediate pleasures for the sake of a greater good (education), is the task of temperance. "Every conquest of learning," writes Nietzsche, "is the outcome of our own courage and austerity."

In this very matter, however, the conscientious student sometimes feels that he has suffered injustice. He has kept his nose to the grindstone, plugging away at the books, withstanding enticements to "chuck it all up" and "goot off" like some of his neighbors; but in spite of this steady output of energy, he ends up with the mark of a moron instead of the A or B he expected. Joe College, his classmate, on the other hand, is always on deck for a ball game, a dance or a party, is a half-fellow-well-met at all the bistros, and looks on the College as a happy refuge from the army and earning a living yet without strain or pain he comes up with the grade of a genius instead of the F of a loafer. This state of affairs can be aggravating, if not downright discouraging. It smacks of unfairness.

But is it really? Without speculating on whether or not Joe College will eventually get his comeuppance, I detect in the complaint of student, I. M. Aplugger, some rather strange notions; strange, that is for one whose curriculum includes philosophy and theology. Or

could it be that he is like the sophomore who was overheard saying: "I'm finished with logic. I had it last semester." Are not living and learning interactive?

Here are some of the implications found in earnest Irving's old, old lament:

1. **A touch of Calvin:** God rewards His chosen ones in this life in a concrete manner (grades, material success), for their hard work and faithful fulfillment of duty.

Effect of this: I am not in God's favor or I would have received a higher mark.

Forgotten: The cross of Christ; the lives of the saints; Job, "simple and upright and fearing God" — sitting on the dung hill, stripped of family, friends, possessions, stricken from head to foot with ulcerous sores. "God chastizeth whom He loveth."

2. **A taint of pride:** Why did not God give me more brains so I would not have to work so

hard to get so little? (Like the man who looked in the mirror and deplored his ugliness, implying thereby that he had a right to be handsome.)

Effect of this: Kicking against the goad; telling God He is unfair; correcting God for a few mistakes He overlooked.

Forgotten: God distributes His gifts as He pleases, when He pleases, to whom He pleases. He "tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," fits the burden to the back and gives us His grace according to our need.

3. **A taste of utopian idealism:** All the inequities of this life should be corrected here and now. (Joe College should be flunked because he put not his hand to the plow.)

Effect of this: Hating the guts of all those who get more than what's coming to them. Phariseism: constantly comparing myself to those who are morally worse than I am. The canker of envy: Interpreting my

neighbor's good fortune (especially if undeserved) as being misfortune for me.

Forgotten: The precept of charity; the fact of Divine Providence; the problem of evil: sometimes the good are victimized, the innocent suffer, the upright are afflicted with endless troubles, the lazy succeed, the wicked prosper; "if there is no hell (heaven) there is no justice."

4. **A tinge of commercialism:** The quid pro quo of the marketplace should prevail in my dealings with the Deity. (The puerility: I will study hard if God rewards me with high grades; if He does not reward me, I will show my displeasure by not working as I should.)

Effect of this: A niggardly calculating attitude that chokes enthusiasm, kills initiative and abets whining.

Forgotten: God is not a professor; the Book of Life is not a class register. The professor

looks at the bluebook; God looks at the honest motive and generous effort. The professor asks: "Have you succeeded in doing this assignment, this theme, this term paper, this examination correctly?" God asks: "Have you done this task as well as you can?" If God asks no more than this, why should the student?

Perhaps I have read into this complaint more than you can take out of it. A little grumbling seldom harms anyone as long as it doesn't upset a person's equilibrium. It is a good safety valve; it let's off steam. On that score no one should be deprived of his inalienable right to gripe at times about "the way the cooky crumbles." In any event, I hope you concede that disordered living leads to haphazard learning, that Joe College and I. M. Aplugger are types of students who are with us today.

THINKLISH

English: HIGHWAY FOR RICKSHAWS



Thinklish: PULLEVARO
ROBERT WEINTRAUB, BOSTON U.

English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL



Thinklish: FLOPERETTA
PAUL FREIWRITH, MARYLAND

English: INDISTINCT INSECT



Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE
ROGER BARKER, CORNELL

English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH



Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store — or *cigloo*. Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.

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