Thirsty Chosen For Who's Who

Slightly Delinquent' Opens Thursday Evening:
Students May Attend Comedy Free Of Charge

"Slightly Delinquent," a light comedy by Leo Thomas, will be presented by the Pyramid Players on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week. Curtain time in Harkins Hall Auditorium will be 8:30 each evening. Tickets will be $1.00. The P. C. student body will be admitted free of charge.

"PC students need not pick up a ticket before the play," announced Thomas O'Herron, ticket chairman. "They must, however, present activity slip number 23 at the door of the auditorium in order to be admitted."

"Slightly Delinquent" is the story of the antics of a teenage boy who becomes a hardened thug. The present activity slip is the model parent. They fail to realize that by choosing not only Harvey's clothes, but his friends and tastes as well, they are smothering the boy.

When Harvey is faced with an opportunity to become an ag­gressive, brave, bold, important delinquent he jumps at the chance. He displays proper for a maladjusted schizofrenic lad when he is ex­amined by the psychiatrist. Harvey, chased a young and attractive lady, together with a middle aged and domineering social worker, about the conference room, and dupes the whole lot of them.

Harvey is familiar with the backgrounds of many of the cases his father has handled. He secretly admires many of the young delinquents and wishes, lik, to throw off parental domination which continually frustrates any of his personal desires.

Harvey's parents, Judge and a lady, together with a middle aged and domineering social worker, about the conference room, and dupes the whole lot of them.

Harvey's parents, Judge and a lady, together with a middle aged and domineering social worker, about the conference room, and dupes the whole lot of them.

Slightly Delinquent, the boy, Harvey, played

"The debunkers of Catholicism are definitely looking for new members, however. Every Catholic should do something to attract new members, however. They have been model members and, together with a middle aged and domineering social worker, about the conference room, and dupes the whole lot of them.

Sir Arnold Lunn, one of the Church's greatest scholars and historians, presented the case for the catholics to use the phrase in the court of public opinion. Lunn is a guest speaker at this year's an­nual Alumni Communion Breakfast, held last Sunday, Nov. 16.

"Catholicism is not only a creed and a code, but also a culture and a way of life," said Sir Arnold. "The debunks of the last century left a great void in man's life. Now definite ide­ologies are becoming more and more popular. In the race to win new members, however, the Communists are definitely more active than the Catholics, who are too often satisfied to rely on good example alone.

Need For Catholic Action

There is therefore a great opportunity, indeed a great need for more Catholic Action in the modern world. Former­looking Newman Clubs are now sponsoring debates between Catholics and non-Catholics on matters of religion and moral­ity, by encouraging non-Catho­lics to attend such debates, they perform a great service to the Faith. Protestantism is not just something for the campus, however. Every Catholic should do something to attract new members to the Faith."

Sir Arnold Lunn is now the the­ology teacher at St. Joseph's College, Hartford, Conn. During the war he was a correspondent and an investigator for the War Office. He is also a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic. The alumni breakfast was preceded by a Mass in Aquinas Chapel celebrated by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President. Father Slavin's ser­mon concerned itself with the Church as a part of life, its moral teaching and its means to sanctification. About 250 alumni were in attendance.

WDOM Head Explains Abdon's Suspension; Others: No Comment

According to a notice posted on the WDOM bulletin board in Harkins Hall, Peter Abdon, '60, has been suspended for three weeks from his position as program director of Station WDOM.

In an effort to discover the reasons behind the suspension, the COWL questioned Buell Barton, WDOM Station Mana­ger. Mr. Barton did not wish to make a statement of any kind. WDOM moderator, Rev. Walter A. Murtagh, O.P., likewise had no comment.

The COWL also asked Abdo­n's for an explanation. Abdon made no comment.

James Sheahan, '59, WDOM president, remarked that the notice posted on the bulletin board was sufficient explan­ation for those involved. This notice stated that Abdonii was suspended for:

1. Interference in carry­ ing out his assigned duties.
2. Behavior resulting in dis­ sension among staff members.
3. Exercising authority out­ side his office.

Reasons Self Explanatory

Shahan refused to answer any specific questions but re­ leased the following statement: "I believe that the reasons are self-explanatory. It was the intent of WDOM to label Mr. Abdoni as one who had done anything injurious to the station. Further, it was DEFINI­ (Continued on Page 7)
The news of the results of the first组成的 Pope John XXIII has been received with great jubilation by the faithful of this country, especially along the Atlantic seaboard. The elevation of Archbishop Cushing of Boston and Archbishop O'Hara of Philadelphia, along with that of Archbishop Ciegnani, the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, certainly stand out in this much-anticipated move.

Providence College may justifiably share in the joy of the appointments, as both Cardinal Cushing and Cardinal Ciegnani are honorary Alumni of the College. Both are possessed of extra-ordinary zeal for the faith and a deep knowledge of its teaching.

Especially gratifying to us is the elevation of Cardinal Cushing, one of the great men of the Church today. Already acclaimed by leaders of church and state alike, this is but the culmination of a long series of honors.

Cardinal Cushing is a position attached to heading the second largest diocese in the country, he has been a founder, inspiring in a manner that allows you to keep your independence and retain your sense of self. His relation to the professor is that of the master of expression. Aristotle observes, if knowledge is to be taught, "It ill behooves the master to have some knowledge of the subject, but in free and honorable submission to a reasonable authority that teaches, to keep to the path of self-restraint and retain your dignity.

There is one reason, and only one reason, why you should honor, obey, and respect the authority of a teacher: he knows; you do not know; he can help you; he knows. Some have prestige and authority by office itself regardless of the qualifications of the person who holds the position. The importance or dignity of the office is not wedded to the incumbent. The subject makes obedience to the crown; the private salutes the bars of a court, and the parochial priest pays honor to the priest-hood; the citizen shows deference to the office as a social institution. Respect for the office is transmuted the docility of the unschooled rustic; not the puellusumbling of the profession of Minander or his contemporaries. It is the tendency of comedy to satirize any hasty innovations the liberality of the professor; if knowledge is to be taught, "It ill behooves the master to have some knowledge of the subject, but in free and honorable submission to a reasonable authority that teaches, to keep to the path of self-restraint and retain your dignity.

Aristophanes, Gifted Master Of Satire, Is Aquinas Society Topic

By John Burley

This satirist has been a comedian comparable to Groceho Marx or Steve Allen. Like Christ, he seems quite difficult to typecast. If the reader were to file him under Aristophanes, his plays, the only ones to survive from the Old Greek Comedy, mixed political, social and literary satire. They are not the light plays, nor have they put even Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope to shame.

Modern comedy as exemplified by No Time For Sergeants or even an old Abbott and Costello movie, is far removed from Aristophanes. His plays, the only ones to survive from the Old Greek Comedy, mixed political, social and literary satire. They are not the light plays, nor have they put even Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope to shame.

Aristophanes, Master of Satire

By John Burley

This satirist has been a comedian comparable to Groceho Marx or Steve Allen. Like Christ, he seems quite difficult to typecast. If the reader were to file him under Aristophanes, his plays, the only ones to survive from the Old Greek Comedy, mixed political, social and literary satire. They are not the light plays, nor have they put even Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope to shame.

It is a remarkable extra­avagance to meditate on the significance underlying the feast only if they had drivers' licenses.

roast turkey, steaming buttered turnips and hot mince pie to meditate on the significance underlying the feast—nor not they had drivers' licenses.

so much to give thanks for, both individually and as a nation. Let us pause this year as we revel amid the standing of the Boston Red Sox as in the personality and the Rhode Island Intercollegiate Press Association.

On the other hand, The Birds is a satire against almost the whole world in general. It mirrors the trend that allows you to keep your independence and retain your sense of self. His relation to the professor is that of the master of expression. Aristotle observes, if knowledge is to be taught, "It ill behooves the master to have some knowledge of the subject, but in free and honorable submission to a reasonable authority that teaches, to keep to the path of self-restraint and retain your dignity.

Aristophanes, Gifted Master Of Satire, Is Aquinas Society Topic

By John Burley

This satirist has been a comedian comparable to Groceho Marx or Steve Allen. Like Christ, he seems quite difficult to typecast. If the reader were to file him under Aristophanes, his plays, the only ones to survive from the Old Greek Comedy, mixed political, social and literary satire. They are not the light plays, nor have they put even Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope to shame.

Modern comedy as exemplified by No Time For Sergeants or even an old Abbott and Costello movie, is far removed from Aristophanes. His plays, the only ones to survive from the Old Greek Comedy, mixed political, social and literary satire. They are not the light plays, nor have they put even Jackie Gleason and Bob Hope to shame.
Letters To The Editor:

Mr. Gilbane, I.C.: We must stand up against the idealists who would cancel a whole day of study to reconquer this bit of medieval paganism take place 2,000 miles away (and not from a member of the faculty).

Pooch pooh and nonsense!

Still others would have no intention of being a member of the Madison Square Garden!

Our attendance at the Thursday afternoon film series in the old prestige and spirit - prestige launch a never - ending series of films to make money for us.

Still others would have no intention of going to the Thomistic Institute on Industrial Relations, Sunday night, next to the Guild Room of Alummi Hall.

AED Will Sponsor Medical Movie Series

The film, "Earth To Moon", was produced by the Space Age. The story begins with a young man, Jack, who dreams of becoming an astronaut. His dreams are realized when he is selected to join a team of scientists and engineers who are working on a mission to the moon. The film highlights the challenges and accomplishments of the mission, including the preparation of the spacecraft and the journey to the moon itself. It also shows the impact of space exploration on society and the role of science in advancing our understanding of the universe. Throughout the film, the characters face various obstacles and setbacks, but their determination and ingenuity enable them to overcome these challenges and achieve their goal. The film ends with a return to Earth, where Jack and his team are hailed as heroes, and the audience is left with a sense of awe and wonder at the possibilities of space exploration.
Doctor Early, Alumnus, Addresses Alpha Epsilon Delta Tonight

Dr. Charles P. Early, ’39, returns to Providence College tonight at 7:30 to give a treated lecture on cardiac surgery. The movies that Dr. Early will show were taken by him at St. Joseph’s Hospital.

Dr. Early received his pre-medical certificate from Providence College in 1928. He then entered Boston University Medical School, graduating in 1932. Dr. Early interned for two years at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Following his internship, he set up practice in Providence.

The lecture will take place in room A-100, Albertus Magnus Hall.

Junior Class Ring Plans Announced

Atleeboro’s F. G. Balfour Co. will manufacture the 1960 Class Ring, the junior class ring committee announced. The design of the ring is awaiting committee approval and is expected to be revealed by December 1.

The ring committee chose Balfour’s bid of $4.50 for a twenty-year-pennyweight ring after evaluation of bids from four nationally-known companies. The rings will be offered in white, yellow, or gold and a choice of two types of stones at no extra cost.

Also, the company will supply an engraving of the students’ names and a miraculous medal impressed on the bottom of the ring.

Students may obtain a black double spinal stone in place of the usual black onyx. The advantage of the black spinal is its glistening appearance, said John McPoland, committee chairman.

Juniors may obtain a plastic flier for the ring at no extra cost. Gold-filled backs for the rings will be available at a price proportional to the amount of gold required to fill the aperture.

Measurements for the ring are expected to take place during a designated three-day period next month. A ten dollar deposit will be required. Test fittings of the partially completed rings will take place in March in order to minimize post-delivery adjustments. Final delivery will be estimated as being just prior to the Easter vacation.

Aquinas Society

Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., moderator of the Pyramid Plan, was the guest speaker of the Aquinas Society this evening at 7 in the lounge of Aquinas Hall. Father Morris will lead a discussion on the current world situation. Greek dramatist Aristophanes, The Birds and The Frogs will be the works discussed.

The moderator of the Society, Rev. John J. Reid, O.P., asks all to note this changed time, which will only be in effect for this meeting. He urged that all arrive promptly as seats will be limited.

College Receives Texas Co. Grant

Providence College has again been selected as one of the privately-financed United States colleges and universities to receive unrestricted graduate aid under the Texas Company’s aid-to-education program. According to Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President, the grant, which has been awarded for the academic year 1958-59, is without stipulation as to its use and amounts to $1,500.

In addition to providing for direct financial assistance to privately-financed schools, Texaco’s aid-to-education program includes 175 scholarships for young men at 67 educational institutions.

Commenting on his company’s program, Board Chairman Augustus C. Long said, “Texaco is pleased to make this contribution to the welfare of the nation’s colleges and universities and to the development of young people with the leadership potential so necessary to our country’s well-being.”

Barristers Win Amherst Trophy

On Saturday, Nov. 8, the Providence College Debate team captured first place in the 8th Annual Debate Tournament held at Amherst College.

By remaining the only undefeated team in the three-rounds of competition the Barristers were awarded the Amherst Trophy last year by Dartmouth College. Eighteen teams throughout the New England and New York area entered to compete for the honor. Frank Skehan and Thomas Blessington assumed the affirmative of this year’s debate proposition: Resolved that the future development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.

The PC Barristers also participated in the Brown Universities Debate Tournament held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15 on the Brown University campus. Among 25 schools on the Eastern Coast the Providence debate team placed 8th. Upcoming competition includes tournaments at Tufts, M.I.T. and Brooklyn Universities.

College Studying Defense Loans

The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., S.T.M., President, in response to several inquiries, announced that the Administration has taken every possible step to participate in the National Defense Loans for College Students. These loans are limited to young men at 67 educational institutions in the United States.

BOSTON TRIP

The PC Barristers also par­

ticipated in the Brown University Debate Tournament held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-9 in Rhode Island. The PC Barristers also participated in the Brown University Debate Tournament held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-9 in Rhode Island.

The Administration, he pointed out, is familiar with the loan plan of Massachusetts, Maine and New York and is studying other possibilities.

A loan plan for the state of Rhode Island is being studied by the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Student Loan Foundation. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., is a member. Since this commission will only recommend action to the legislature, a local plan will not be effected for some time.

IN MEMORIAM

The Faculty and Student Body extend sympathy to Rev. Raymond B. St. George, O.P., on the death of his father; Rev. Joseph D. Donovan, O.P., on the death of his brother; and Frank Farrell, ’62, on the death of his father.

Martial Law! For St. Thom. Club Meeting

Commander F. L. Balmé, USN, will be our special guest at this meeting of the club this evening. The topic, “Mariah’s Law,” will be discussed. A roll call vote will be taken to indicate an interest in forming a naval service school.

The lecture, given in the C. A. Junior Alumni Hall, 6 p.m., will be followed by a campus dance, beginning sharp. Since far too many have already discussed, press fobs, 50, required to the innocent.

To Attend

On November 9 the club will meet in the Legal Institute at 3 p.m. The featured speaker of the evening will be John Brenner, Advisory Chairman. The program of which will only be in effect for this meeting, he urged that all arrive promptly as seats will be limited.

College of the Greater Boston Club

The College of the Greater Boston Club will be held at 6:30 in Aquinas Lounge. Final plans will be made concerning the annual Turkey Trot, to be held Friday evening, Nov. 28, at Italian-American Hall, 16 Oakland St., Malden.

GROTSO FUND

Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, was presented a check for $225.75 by the Veterans Club Committee in charge of the Grotsos Maintenance Fund. The check was the result of the donations of the student company.

The PC Barristers also participated in the Brown Universities Debate Tournament held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-9 in Rhode Island. The PC Barristers also participated in the Brown Universities Debate Tournament held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-9 in Rhode Island.

Students Judge URI, PC Win 2 Decisions Each In Monday Debate

URJ, PC Win 2 Decisions Each In Monday Debate

Above: Scene from section of URI-PC debate held over Station WDOM Monday Night. Reverend John Egan, O.P., of the Philosophy Department (right) served as judge for the above debate.

Last Monday evening, URI invaded the PC campus to compete in four contract debates, both schools won two debates apiece with the negative contention being sustained in all four.

The PC negative team of J. Geary and J. Hass were awarded the decision by Rev. Francis K. Kelly, O.P., of the English Department, over B. Norton and D. Germano of URI, while a student tribunal of J. Powers, B. Lynch, and J. Bilancia granted their decision to E. blankstein and J. Buscemi of PC over B. Norton and D. Germano.

The URI negative of G. Goodwin and W. Wunsh received the decision of R. MacNeil and C. Carroll of PC, while another student tribunal of J. Pittocelli, J. Lane and B. Chenham awarded D. Reese and E. Kronitz the decision over F. Katz and J. Lauro of PC.

A future engagement between the schools was tentatively arranged for February at Kingston.
**The Dean Speaks . . .**

(Continued from Page 2)

fall in his ignorance, he is not ready for learning: not teachable, not docile. Consecutively, superficial knowledge and complacency put the kibosh on curiosity—"better to be Socrates discontented than a pig contented."

While it is more noble to move oneself than to be moved by another, to discover knowledge on one's own than to learn it from others, few college students there are who justified in having such unbounded faith in their powers of discovery. At a later date, they may become another Archimedes, running down the streets shouting "Eureka;" at present, instruction from others must precede solo invention.

For the most part man is incorrigibly dependent. He must lean on his fellowman for his physical, moral and intellectual development. Even though some may try hard to give the impression, no man is omniscient; it is a divine prerogative. Solomon, with all his wisdom, it is a divine prerogative. Solomon, with all his wisdom, made all the more to do with a foreign country they are entering for the first time.

When you embark on a new learning project, you're not just "potta have heart": you must also have faith. If you cannot see the truth yourself, that is, if it is not evident to you, then you have to accept it on the word of the teacher up until such time when you are able to see it for yourself. The teacher, however, does not have the last word. Ultimately you have to make up your own mind on the evidence he presents. That is why he is there to help you to help yourself, not to substitute his brains for yours. The truth is clear to him; it is not evident to you. He's been over the ground before; in teaching he takes with him when he makes the journey again. No one jumps from the first rung of ignorance on the ladder of learning to the fifteenth rung of learning accomplished. There is no giant leap, no shortcut to the mastery of a subject. Since you cannot skip the intervening steps (or you will fall flat on your face into falsity), then you have to believe what the professor tells you. This marks you as teachable—docile.

And why not? There is nothing demeaning about admitting your nescience. It's the only way you can get to know. I'm speaking, of course, about the beginning of knowledge. When you get all the facts and understand all the principles of a subject then you yourself have arrived; you truly know. Let me at this point air a pet gripe. There is nothing more aggravating to me than to overhear a student attempt to clinch an argument with a classmate by saying: "Well, Professor Winkle says..." I feel like shaking the fellow. Whogives a tinker's dam about the words of Winkle? You've been over the matter; you know facts; you can apply principles. What do you say? My feelings about this do not stem from the fact that argument from human authority is the weakest we have, but to the fact that we don't understand how any student at any college could pass through two or three years in with opinion based on faith in the professorate. The evidence of the insight that comes from the student himself.

The Dean Speaks . . .

**English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER**

Thinkthinl translation: Kudos to the new hit Smoklahoma! Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.

**English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN**

Speak Thinkthinl! Make $25!

Just put two words together to form a new sentence. Thinkthinl, thinkthinl, dozens of new words in seconds! We'll pay $2.50 each for the hundreds of Thinkthinl words judged best—and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinkthinl words (with English translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Include your name, address, college or university and class.

**Get the genuine article.**

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes.
Hockey Preview

Coach Desires Split In First Six

By TOM DRENNAN

"If we can split even one of our first six games this year, I think we'll have a good chance for a successful season," were the words of Coach Tom Eccleston last Thursday night.

"Our schedule is probably one of the toughest in the East, there's not a single breather. Many of the Ivy League teams won't even come to practice here."

According to Eccleston, lack of ice has again hurt the squad. The first week they looked very good but as the practice sessions progressed and the facilities available became more scarce, the team slipped off slightly. However, with more ice time scheduled, he feels certain that the squad will be in top shape by the season's curtain raiser.

"Actually we are better off in material this year than last because of the fact that many of last year's squad have returned," he noted. "This year, we have picked up two forwards: Joe Keough, who should blossom into one of the team's top stars, and steady Jim Wunder, who is a very capable wing."

Labbes' Progress

Eccleston also remarked that the Labbes twins, Bob and Ray, and Gil Dominique have progressed so that they will carry much of the offensive burden.

The first week they looked very well. The Labbes' twin, Don Girard and Jim Gingell. The fourth spot is open to put in one of the spares so that necessary to play Toomey and Girard sparingly.

The third line will be made up of John Turnier, Pete Berston, "Red" O'Cain and John Hurley with 22-37 and 21-37 records respectively. Bringing up the rear are Pete Costigan and John Hurley with 23-27 and 21-37 records respectively.

In the last week of picking, four of the five players went 6 for 9 with Hurley a game behind. The sophomores are expected to be the top newcomers to the Friar five. Others above are Bob Gibson, John Woods, Dick Whelan, Dick Bessette, and Rich Holzheimer.

The hoosters have been drilling regularly for the post month behind closed doors in Alumni Hall.

Do You Think for Yourself?

THESE QUESTIONS WILL TELL YOU! *

Familiar pack or crush-proof box?

1. Do you find going "off the beaten track" on a trip (A) interesting and constructive, or (B) merely inconvenient?

2. In a heated discussion would you rather (A) be the "moderator," or (B) jump in on a side using any argument to win?

3. Before making a complex decision, do you (A) go over the facts, or (B) ask the advice of a respected friend?

4. Do you (A) try to figure out ahead what each day will bring, or (B) face problems as they come along?

5. When writing a letter applying for a job, would you try to make it (A) original and off-beat, or (B) factual and concise?

6. If you were getting furniture for a room, would you look first for (A) something comfortable, or (B) something colorful and unusual?

7. Would you prefer a job (A) in an old established firm offering security, or (B) a small company which could expand rapidly?

8. Would you rather be known as a person who (A) works well with others, or (B) accepts responsibility on his own?

9. You step up to a cigarette counter, are you (A) confused by all the conflicting filter claims you've seen, or (B) sure of what you want because you've thought things through?

You will notice that men and women who think for themselves usually choose VICEROY. Why? Because they've thought it through—they know what they want in a filter cigarette. And VICEROY gives to them: a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (A) on 5 out of the first 4 questions and (B) on 4 out of the last 5...you think for yourself!

© 1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.
Hustling Friars Take Third Place At New England Championship

After completing a successful dual meet season, the Providence College cross country team journeyed to Franklin Park in Boston, Monday, Nov. 8, for the New England Championships. The meet was turned into an exciting performance, placing third among the top teams in New England.

Vermont, with a low score of 75, took the top honors, while the University of Arkansas, for men's events, scored 80 in second. The Friars finished third, twelve points behind the Pine-Tree Staters, but if PC's Charlie Goetz hadn't developed cramps, it would have been a much closer battle for second place. Goetz, who was among the leaders throughout most of the race, dropped from sixth place to twenty-second after being attacked by the stomach disorder.

Bob Rimmerger, who ran his best race of the season, placed ninth and saved the day for the Friar runners. The outcome of the meet was satisfying for Providence, winning its third place, but also because Brown came in sixth, proving that PC's one-point dual meet victory over the Bruins wasn't a fluke.

Holy Cross' Dick Donohue capped individual honors, while Bob Lowe of Brown was the runner-up. The amazing Crusader, although well ahead of the pack throughout the race, was almost overtaken by Lowe, when Donohue fell in the mud and lost his eyeglasses.

Despite the early-season defeats at the hands of West Point and Harvard, the barriers presented no formidable challenge. In addition to coming in third in New England, the Friars also topped the Rhode Island State Championship.

OFF THE GROUND: Are the Providence College cross country team's accomplishments the result of training or luck? Is their success a fluke?

Rhode's-On-The-Powtucket
Brown St., Cranston, R. I.
Satisfaction guaranteed...
No. 1 College Band in the Land
Columbia Recording Artist
Larry and Leo Elgart

Rhode's-On-The-Powtucket
Brown St., Cranston, R. I.

R. HASKINS
PHARMACY
YOUR PRESCRIPTION
TWO REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS ON DUTY
ALBERT F. LILLA, R.S., Ph.G.,
Prop.

575 Smith Street
Elmhurst Barber Shop
675 Smith Street
8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Daily
3 BARBERS
BARBER MONDAYS

Hustling Friars Take Third Place At New England Championship

After completing a successful dual meet season, the Providence College cross country team journeyed to Franklin Park in Boston, Monday, Nov. 8, for the New England Championships. The meet was turned into an exciting performance, placing third among the top teams in New England.

Vermont, with a low score of 75, took the top honors, while the University of Arkansas, for men's events, scored 80 in second. The Friars finished third, twelve points behind the Pine-Tree Staters, but if PC's Charlie Goetz hadn't developed cramps, it would have been a much closer battle for second place. Goetz, who was among the leaders throughout most of the race, dropped from sixth place to twenty-second after being attacked by the stomach disorder.

Bob Rimmerger, who ran his best race of the season, placed ninth and saved the day for the Friar runners. The outcome of the meet was satisfying for Providence, winning its third place, but also because Brown came in sixth, proving that PC's one-point dual meet victory over the Bruins wasn't a fluke.

Holy Cross' Dick Donohue capped individual honors, while Bob Lowe of Brown was the runner-up. The amazing Crusader, although well ahead of the pack throughout the race, was almost overtaken by Lowe, when Donohue fell in the mud and lost his eyeglasses.

Despite the early-season defeats at the hands of West Point and Harvard, the barriers presented no formidable challenge. In addition to coming in third in New England, the Friars also topped the Rhode Island State Championship.

Riflemen Win Over Terriers In Opener

The varsity rifle team emerged victorious in its first match of the New England College Rifle League season, Saturday night against AIC the first of next month. In this quartet are Mullaney's best examples of his coaching, the schedule, it is not surprising that Mullaney has already given his performers through. Practice that Mullaney has already put his performers through.

If one could single out one of the "Big Four" as the men most likely this year and an awareness of the road ahead is a difficult one, for Mullaney has worked so hard this year and an awareness of the fact may be the reason why Mullaney has worked so hard. Mullaney's crowning defense and speed. Around the leaders throughout most of the race, dropped from sixth place to twenty-second after being attacked by the stomach disorder.

Bob Rimmerger, who ran his best race of the season, placed ninth and saved the day for the Friar runners. The outcome of the meet was satisfying for Providence, winning its third place, but also because Brown came in sixth, proving that PC's one-point dual meet victory over the Bruins wasn't a fluke.

Holy Cross' Dick Donohue capped individual honors, while Bob Lowe of Brown was the runner-up. The amazing Crusader, although well ahead of the pack throughout the race, was almost overtaken by Lowe, when Donohue fell in the mud and lost his eyeglasses.

Despite the early-season defeats at the hands of West Point and Harvard, the barriers presented no formidable challenge. In addition to coming in third in New England, the Friars also topped the Rhode Island State Championship.

Riflemen Win Over Terriers In Opener

The varsity rifle team emerged victorious in its first match of the New England College Rifle League season, Saturday night against AIC the first of next month. In this quartet are Mullaney's best examples of his coaching, the schedule, it is not surprising that Mullaney has already given his performers through. Practice that Mullaney has already put his performers through.

If one could single out one of the "Big Four" as the men most likely this year and an awareness of the road ahead is a difficult one, for Mullaney has worked so hard this year and an awareness of the fact may be the reason why Mullaney has worked so hard. Mullaney's crowning defense and speed. Around the leaders throughout most of the race, dropped from sixth place to twenty-second after being attacked by the stomach disorder.

Bob Rimmerger, who ran his best race of the season, placed ninth and saved the day for the Friar runners. The outcome of the meet was satisfying for Providence, winning its third place, but also because Brown came in sixth, proving that PC's one-point dual meet victory over the Bruins wasn't a fluke.

Holy Cross' Dick Donohue capped individual honors, while Bob Lowe of Brown was the runner-up. The amazing Crusader, although well ahead of the pack throughout the race, was almost overtaken by Lowe, when Donohue fell in the mud and lost his eyeglasses.

Despite the early-season defeats at the hands of West Point and Harvard, the barriers presented no formidable challenge. In addition to coming in third in New England, the Friars also topped the Rhode Island State Championship.

Riflemen Win Over Terriers In Opener

The varsity rifle team emerged victorious in its first match of the New England College Rifle League season, Saturday night against AIC the first of next month. In this quartet are Mullaney's best examples of his coaching, the schedule, it is not surprising that Mullaney has already given his performers through. Practice that Mullaney has already put his performers through.

If one could single out one of the "Big Four" as the men most likely this year and an awareness of the road ahead is a difficult one, for Mullaney has worked so hard this year and an awareness of the fact may be the reason why Mullaney has worked so hard. Mullaney's crowning defense and speed. Around the leaders throughout most of the race, dropped from sixth place to twenty-second after being attacked by the stomach disorder.

Bob Rimmerger, who ran his best race of the season, placed ninth and saved the day for the Friar runners. The outcome of the meet was satisfying for Providence, winning its third place, but also because Brown came in sixth, proving that PC's one-point dual meet victory over the Bruins wasn't a fluke.

Holy Cross' Dick Donohue capped individual honors, while Bob Lowe of Brown was the runner-up. The amazing Crusader, although well ahead of the pack throughout the race, was almost overtaken by Lowe, when Donohue fell in the mud and lost his eyeglasses.

Despite the early-season defeats at the hands of West Point and Harvard, the barriers presented no formidable challenge. In addition to coming in third in New England, the Friars also topped the Rhode Island State Championship.

Riflemen Win Over Terriers In Opener

The varsity rifle team emerged victorious in its first match of the New England College Rifle League season, Saturday night against AIC the first of next month. In this quartet are Mullaney's best examples of his coaching, the schedule, it is not surprising that Mullaney has already given his performers through. Practice that Mullaney has already put his performers through.

If one could single out one of the "Big Four" as the men most likely this year and an awareness of the road ahead is a difficult one, for Mullaney has worked so hard this year and an awareness of the fact may be the reason why Mullaney has worked so hard. Mullaney's crowning defense and speed. Around the leaders throughout most of the race, dropped from sixth place to twenty-second after being attacked by the stomach disorder.

Bob Rimmerger, who ran his best race of the season, placed ninth and saved the day for the Friar runners. The outcome of the meet was satisfying for Providence, winning its third place, but also because Brown came in sixth, proving that PC's one-point dual meet victory over the Bruins wasn't a fluke.

Holy Cross' Dick Donohue capped individual honors, while Bob Lowe of Brown was the runner-up. The amazing Crusader, although well ahead of the pack throughout the race, was almost overtaken by Lowe, when Donohue fell in the mud and lost his eyeglasses.

Despite the early-season defeats at the hands of West Point and Harvard, the barriers presented no formidable challenge. In addition to coming in third in New England, the Friars also topped the Rhode Island State Championship.
Farmers’ Festival Scenes

Friars’ Club Formal
Set For December 13

Harry Lyttle, president of the Friars Club, announced yesterday that the Friars’ Formal will be held on Saturday, December 13, in Harkins Hall. Seniors Ed Keegan and Ed Le Beau have been appointed co-chairmen of the annual affair.

The Friars’ Formal is the only on-campus formal open to the entire student body. With economy the keynote, the dance will be non-floral and bids will be $3.50. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:00.

Tickets for the affair may be purchased from any member of the Friars Club. Also, after the Thanksgiving recess, tickets will go on sale in Harkins Hall.

It is expected that the attendance at the dance will be considerably larger due to the increased enrollment. In past years this dance has been held in Aquinas Lounge, but because of the small size of the Lounge, it was decided that Harkins Hall would be more suitable.

NOTICE
Several persons have informed the COWL that their trenchcoats have been taken. Because of the similarity of the coats, it is probable that some students have innocently mistaken other coats for their own. Students who discover they have the wrong trenchcoat are asked to notify the Dean of Discipline.

Thirty Chosen...

(Continued from Page 1)

Queen Of The Festival

Eech!

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
ALUMNI HALL
2 Barbers
8 to 5 Mon. thru Friday
8 to 12 Noon Saturday

NOTICE
Several persons have informed the COWL that their trenchcoats have been taken. Because of the similarity of the coats, it is probable that some students have innocently mistaken other coats for their own. Students who discover they have the wrong trenchcoat are asked to notify the Dean of Discipline.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
ALUMNI HALL
2 Barbers
8 to 5 Mon. thru Friday
8 to 12 Noon Saturday

They said it couldn’t be done! Only a few years ago, the four-minute mile seemed unattainable. But on May 6, 1954, the barrier was shattered, and since then, the feat has been repeated again and again. Last summer five men bettered four minutes in one race!

Thirty Chosen...

(Continued from Page 1)

Club sec. 3, 4; VERITAS art editor 3, 4; Rifle Team capt. 4.

Robert Charles Gallo, zoology, Waterbury, Conn., A.E.D., taxidermy.

D.E.S.; Albertus Magnus Club 3, 4.


Joseph Frank Guglielmo, business management, West Haven, Conn., Monogram Club sec. 4; New Haven Club treas. 4, baseball capt. 4.

Robert John Hickey, political science, Providence, R. I. D. E. S. 4; Johannine Society 3, 4; St. Thomas More Club 3, 4.

Edward Joseph Keegan, Economics, Upper Darby, Pa., Class pres. 3, 4; Friars Club 3, 4; Student Congress 3, 4.

Leo Edward LeBeau, sociology, Central Falls, R. I., Friars Club 2, 3, 4; Leonine Society vice pres. 4; Pyramid Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom co-chairman.

Richard Joseph Legare, mathematics, Norwich, Conn., WDOM news director 3, 4; Westerly Club treas. 4.

Harry Daniel Lyttle, economics, Middlebury, Conn.

Cadet Officers Club vice pres. 4; Friars Club pres. 4.

James Matthew Maloney, history, Concord, N. H., D.E.S.; Cadet Officers Club 3, 4; VERITAS 4.

Roland Bruce Mergener, education, Wilmette, Ill., Aquinas Society 3, 4; VERITAS 4.


John Ernest Powers, history, South Boston, Mass., Friars Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Johannine Society 1, 2, 3, 4; hockey manager.

Robert William Ruggieri, history, Oakville, Conn., D.E.S.; A.E.D.; Spiked Shoe Club pres. 4; Cross Country co-capt. 4.

James Paul Swartz, economics, Hemstead, N. Y., Monogram Club vice pres. 3; basketball capt. 4.

Paul Joseph Sears, chemistry, Springfield, Mass., D.E.S.; Phi Chi Club chairman.

James Vincent Sheahan, history, Woonsocket, R. I., COWL assoc. editor 3; Friars Club 4; Johannine Society 3, 4; hockey manager.

Robert William Ruggeri, biology, Oakville, Conn. A.E.D.; Spiked Shoe Club pres. 4; Cross Country co-capt. 4.

Joseph Frank Guglielmo, economics, West Haven, Conn., A.E.D., taxidermy.

James Paul Swartz, economics, Hemstead, N. Y., Monogram Club vice pres. 3, basketball capt. 4.

Paul Joseph Sears, chemistry, Springfield, Mass., D.E.S.; Phi Chi Club chairman.

James Vincent Sheahan, history, Woonsocket, R. I., COWL assoc. editor 3; Friars Club 4; Johannine Society 3, 4; hockey manager.

Edward Joseph Keegan, Economics, Upper Darby, Pa., Class pres. 3, 4; Friars Club 3, 4; Student Congress 3, 4.

Leo Edward LeBeau, sociology, Central Falls, R. I., Friars Club 2, 3, 4; Leonine Society vice pres. 4; Pyramid Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom co-chairman.

Richard Joseph Legare, mathematics, Norwich, Conn., WDOM news director 3, 4; Westerly Club treas. 4.

Harry Daniel Lyttle, economics, Middlebury, Conn.

Cadet Officers Club vice pres. 4; Friars Club pres. 4.

James Matthew Maloney, history, Concord, N. H., D.E.S.; Cadet Officers Club 3, 4; VERITAS 4.

Roland Bruce Mergener, education, Wilmette, Ill., Aquinas Society 3, 4; VERITAS 4.


John Ernest Powers, history, South Boston, Mass., Friars Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Johannine Society 1, 2, 3, 4; hockey manager.

Robert William Ruggieri, history, Oakville, Conn., D.E.S.; A.E.D.; Spiked Shoe Club pres. 4; Cross Country co-capt. 4.

James Paul Swartz, economics, Hemstead, N. Y., Monogram Club vice pres. 3; basketball capt. 4.

Paul Joseph Sears, chemistry, Springfield, Mass., D.E.S.; Phi Chi Club chairman.

James Vincent Sheahan, history, Woonsocket, R. I., COWL assoc. editor 3; Friars Club 4; Johannine Society 3, 4; hockey manager.

Robert William Ruggeri, biology, Oakville, Conn. A.E.D.; Spiked Shoe Club pres. 4; Cross Country co-capt. 4.

Joseph Frank Guglielmo, economics, West Haven, Conn., A.E.D., taxidermy.

James Paul Swartz, economics, Hemstead, N. Y., Monogram Club vice pres. 3, basketball capt. 4.

Paul Joseph Sears, chemistry, Springfield, Mass., D.E.S.; Phi Chi Club chairman.

James Vincent Sheahan, history, Woonsocket, R. I., COWL assoc. editor 3; Friars Club 4; Johannine Society 3, 4; hockey manager.