

Thirty 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 25 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 confusedly involved with a group of social workers when he is caught "stealing" a coat. Rather than reveal that he is the son of a distinguished juvenile court judge, the boy, Harvey, played by Yale Wolfe, convinces the social workers that he is a hardened thug.

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, like them, to throw off parental domination which continually frustrates any of his personal desires.

Harvey's parents, Judge and Mrs. Benedict, however, feel that they have been model parents. 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 gives all the answers proper for a mal-adjusted schizophrenic lad when he is examined by the psychiatrist. He chases 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.



Pictured above are Miss Betty Arruda, Kevin McMahon, '59, and Yale Wolfe, '62, in a scene from "Slightly Delinquent," Pyramid Players' production opening Thursday evening in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

Sir Arnold Lunn Cites Need For More Catholic Action



Sir Arnold Lunn, one of the Church's gifted apologetes, was 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 debunkers 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.

"There is therefore a great opportunity, indeed a great need for more Catholic Action in the modern world. Forward-looking 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. Protesting 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 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 Abandonment Suspension; Others: 'No Comment'

According to a notice posted on the WDOM bulletin board in Harkins Hall, Peter Abbondi, '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. Murtaugh, O.P., likewise had no comment.

The COWL also asked Abbondi for an explanation. Abbondi 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 Abbondi was suspended for:

1. Insubordination in carrying out his assigned duties.
2. Behavior resulting in disension among staff members.
3. Exercising authority outside his office."

Reasons Self-Explanatory
Sheahan refused to answer any specific questions but released the following statement:

"I believe that the reasons are self-explanatory. It was not the intent of WDOM to label Mr. Abbondi as one who had done anything injurious to the station. Further, it was DEFIN-

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Scholarship And Service Cited; President To Present Awards

Thirty senior students have been selected to represent Providence College in the 1958-59 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, it was announced today.

The students recognized by this organization each year are nominated from approximately seven hundred and fifty colleges and universities. Campus nominating committees are instructed to consider, in making their selections, the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school, and his promise of future usefulness.

The organization awards each member a certificate of recognition and pin presented on the campus either at graduation or earlier in the year. It also provides a placement or reference service to assist members seeking employment, scholarships or fellowships. There is no cost to members for inclusion in the publication or for any of the services rendered by the organization.

The practice of selecting outstanding college students for national recognition in the annual publication of *Who's Who Among Students* was originated in 1934, and the number to be selected each year is proportionate to the official registration of the member colleges and universities.

Those honored are as follows: James Brian Baker, political science, Newport, R. I.; Art Club pres. 3; Cadet Officers' Club 3, 4; Class pres. 1; COWL art editor 3, 4; Pershing Rifles C/O 4; VERITAS 4; Student Congress 1, 2, 3; Rifle Team; Track capt. 4.

Buell Raymond Barton, sociology, Warwick, R. I.; VERITAS 4; WDOM station manager 4.

Arthur Gerald Boucher, education, Fairhaven, Mass. Cadet Officers Club 3, 4; Friars Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pyramid Players pres. 4; Student Congress 2, 3, pres. 4.

George Lawrence Boudreau, education, Cambridge, Mass. Monogram Club; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 4.

George Eugene Boyd, German East Providence, R. I.; D.E.S.; Aquinas Society 3, 4; Art Club 3, 4; Pyramid Players current vice president; VERITAS editor.

John Donald Brenner, sociology, Babylon, New York. Aquinas Society 3, 4; Friars Club 4; Student Congress vice pres. 4; VERITAS assoc. editor 4; Metropolitan Club vice pres. 4.

Robert Joseph Champagne, physics, Meriden, Conn. D.E.S.; Phi Chi Club 3, 4.

William Thomas Clifford, sociology, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. D.E.S.; Carolan Club pres. 4; Friars Club vice pres. 4; Leonine Society 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom co-chairman.

Leonard Francis Clingham, political science, Providence, R. I. Aquinas Society 3, 4; COWL assoc. editor 4; St. Thomas More Club 3, 4; VERITAS Assoc. editor 4.

Ralph Stephen Daniels, clas-

sics, Providence, R. I. D.E.S. vice pres.; Aquinas Society, 3, 4.

Richard Joseph DeNoia, political science, Groton, Conn. COWL editor 4; Pyramid Players 1, 2, 3, 4; St. Thomas More 3, 4; Student Congress 2; VERITAS; History 4; Glee Club 1, 3; Sophomore Weekend Chairman.

George Gerard Dittrich, political science, Teaneck, N. J. D.E.S.; Aquinas Society 2, 3, 4; Carolan Club vice pres. 4; St. Thomas More Club 3, 4.

James Francis Flanagan, political science, Providence, R. I. Aquinas Society 3, 4; Art (Continued on Page 8)

Club Considers Impeachment Of 'Ashamed' Head

The Glee Club, during the past week, has been the source of a controversy which threatened to result in the removal of the club president by impeachment. At a meeting of the club Monday night the impeachment threat did not materialize, however.

After the first concert of the year with Anna Maria College, which, in the words of the Glee Club member, "was less than successful, but not noticeably so to the audience," president William Paolino, '59, reportedly stated that he was ashamed to be the president of the organization.

Conflicting Petitions Circulate
Several members then asked Paolino why he hadn't submitted his resignation, according to the Cowl source, since he was so ashamed of the Glee Club. Conflicting petitions representing equal factions of the club were circulated, one demanding his resignation, the other supporting him.

According to the same source, this statement was only the final step in a series of long range troubles to which the members opposing Paolino objected.

The expected showdown did not occur at the meeting Monday night. Rev. Raymond B. St. George, O.P., moderator, spoke to the members and, while not taking sides in the controversy, explained the matter to the satisfaction of both factions. No further action was taken by the club.

THE COWL Editorials

The Red Hat . . .

The news of the results of the first consistory of 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 Cicognani, 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 Cicognani are honorary Alumni of the College. Both are possessed of extraordinary zeal for the faith and a deep knowledge of its truths.



Cardinal Cushing

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.

Although taken up with the numerous positions attached to heading the second largest diocese in the country, he has been building schools, hospitals, and charitable homes to the extent that several are dedicated each week. This coming year he plans to conduct a pilgrimage for seventy-five retarded children to Lourdes, and yet another to the Canadian shrines. He has founded the priestly Order of St. James, whose purpose it is to send much-needed priests to the Church in Central and South America.

Friendly to all ways of life, he is acquainted with both international and domestic problems. An intimate friend of leading political leaders, he is as much interested in the standing of the Boston Red Sox as in the latest production of his TV Center. The Cowl salutes this esteemed and beloved honorary alumnus.

Prelate, author, scholar, the Most Reverend Alvaro Giovanni Cicognani has contributed, in his position of Apostolic Delegate, to the phenomenal growth of the Church in the United States. No less than nine new ecclesiastical provinces and twenty-two new dioceses have been erected during the score of years of his regency. This development has been matched by an ever-increasing zeal for the things of God and the enlargement of scholarship, in which his own example and publications have played an important part. As Bishop he has consecrated forty-three distinguished churchmen, an unparalleled honor in the history of the Church in America.

With his devotion to truth and to the faithful, his unflinching charity and love of his fellowman he has captured the heart of America.

We salute this second esteemed alumnus of Providence College.

Welcome Guest? . . .

It is unfortunate that the reception given to visitors of the Providence College campus is often somewhat less than cordial. Several complaints have been made that the guest is often subjected to unnecessary and annoying questioning. The latest of these complaints concerns two young girls who came to leave a poster in Aquinas Hall and who were questioned not only as to their business on the PC campus, but also as to whether or not they had drivers' licenses.

We should like to see every possible move made to assure that the guest will feel welcome, and we await the day when he will be treated as at home unless his conduct merits other considerations.

Thanksgiving . . .

As we approach Thanksgiving, some of us, perhaps, still stop to consider the meaning of the day. We have so much to give thanks for, both individually and as a nation. Let us pause this year as we revel amid the roast turkey, steaming buttered turnips and hot mince pie to meditate on the significance underlying the feasting.

The Cowl staff takes this opportunity to wish our readers a happy and prayerful Thanksgiving holiday.

Aristophanes, Gifted Master Of Satire, Is Aquinas Society Topic

By John J. Hurley

That there could have been a comedian comparable to Groucho Marx or Steve Allen over a hundred years before Christ seems quite difficult to imagine! How could that be, one might ask, with neither television nor vaudeville. Yet such was indeed the case with Aristophanes. His plays, the only complete sample of the Old Greek Comedy, mixed political, social and literary satire so powerfully that they would have put even Jackie Gleason and Sergeant Bilko to shame.

Modern comedy as exemplified by *No Time For Sergeants* or even an old Abbot and Costello movie derives by the way of Plautus, Terence and Moliere from the so-called New Comedy of Menander and his contemporaries. On the other hand, the so-called Old Comedy, of which Aristophanes is the sole survivor, flourished 100 years earlier, at the time of the Peloponnesian War.

It is a remarkable extravaganza that Aristophanes creates. This is combined with the dramatic criticisms of ideas and set off with occasional outbursts of true poetry. Indeed, with his native genius and spontaneous mastery of expression, Aristophanes ranks with the four or five supreme poets of Greece.

Satirizes New Thought

Albeit Aristotle often gets quite uncharitably and almost supercilious in these satires, he was nonetheless one who had a familiarity and sympathy with the sturdy farming class. He satirizes the new thought in a strangely modern style, as Steve Allen might do a take-off on the "beatniks." He hits liberal theology with the power of the Inquisition; he approached George III in his attitude toward a radical democracy; he ridicules the new music and poetry of Athens as might the most savage critic of the *New York Times*.

This predominant conservatism of Aristophanes may be due in part to the natural tendency of comedy to satirize any nasty innovations the liberal element. Although he might have seemed a little uncompromising at times, he did possess at least some restraints.

Certainly *The Birds* and *The Clouds* are two good examples for the Aquinas Society to examine in a study of his work. *The Clouds* is a gross caricature of Socrates treated as representative of sophistry, the new education, atheism and the new science of nature. The chorus of clouds symbolizes the mists of the new thought. No formal translation can recreate the atmosphere of an Aristophanic comedy—the hilarity of the puns, surprises, and topical allusions. Yet even the attacked Socrates rose for a good-natured bow, he apparently enjoyed it so much.

On the other hand, *The Birds* is a satire against almost the whole world in general. It mirrors the wild political speculations rampant in Athens, just before a warring expedition is to be sent out against Sicily. The folly and turmoil of the day are ridiculed in a manner that far outshines the likes of *Don't Go Near The Water*.

The Dean Speaks

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

DOCILITY—TEACHABILITY

The freshman says: "You can always tell a sophomore but you cannot tell him much." Some educators would not agree. Docility, they tell us, is the besetting sin of college students in general and Catholic college students in particular. If so, in this matter I am strictly on the side of sin.

Let me state at once what docility is not: It is not the spongelike passivity of the mental laybones; not the trucking sycophancy of the mark-conscious applepolisher; not the blind credulity of the unschooled rustic; not the yes-man servility of the wishy-washy intellectual; not the dollish inertia of the brain-short moron; not the peace-at-any-price acquiescence of the convictionless coward; not the ring-in-nose tractability of the herdminded conformist; not the uncritical assent of the abjectly obedient pupil; not the gullibility of the naive strippling; not the obstinate closedmindedness of the narrow bigot; not the unreasonable submission of the professional hero-worshiper.

Docility is teachability. It simply means that you are wide-awake, anxious, on the qui vive to catch anything cast forth by a competent teacher. In short, you are ready, willing and able to be taught.

As the Good Book says: "If thou wilt incline thy ear, thou shalt receive instruction." To incline the ear you must bend the back; you must subject your mind to the mind of the teacher—not in cringing, fawning adulation of a little tin god who occupies a throne behind a desk in the front of the classroom, but in free and honorable submission to a reasonable authority that allows you to keep your independence 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 to come to know. Some jobs have prestige and authority connected with the office itself regardless of the qualifications of the person who holds the position. The value or dignity of the office is not wedded to incumbency. The subject makes obeisance to the crown; the private salutes the bars of a captain; the parishioner pays honor to the priesthood; the citizen shows deference to the rank of a senator. Respect for the office is trans-

ferred to the persons who fill this way it could happen that a little man with small feet lands in the large shoes of a big job and tries to hide behind the authority of his office by exercising the petty tyranny of which small men are capable.

This could not occur in teaching. Merely having the title or wearing the robes of the office does not confer the power to teach. The only claim the teacher has to the authority he exercises and the respect he commands is the fact that he has knowledge of the subject he wants to communicate. He is tall and handsome, cheerful, affable, generous, sympathetic, humorous, kind, cooperative, prudent; he may have curly hair, a warm smile, a strong handclasp, a graceful gait and exude animal vitality; but in spite of all these wonderful qualities, only claim the teacher has to talk about, he is a pedagogical cipher. This confutes those teacher training manuals that enumerate the most desirable characteristics of a good teacher and place nothing of great matter near the end of the list.

Other qualities a teacher should and must have, but as Aquinas observes, if knowledge is lacking all the rest are in vain. This is based on the principle: no one gives what he does not have. If the teacher equals nothing; the blind cannot lead the blind. As Ecclesiasticus states: "It ill behooves the fool to give counsel or the ignorant to teach." A teacher steeped in the knowledge of his subject is not only ordinarily ingenious enough to use the best methods of putting it across, but he conveys with it an enthusiasm and love of learning which no nincompoop could ever understand or appreciate. The words of Pope Pius XI buttress this thesis: "Perfect schools are the result not so much of good methods as of good teachers, teachers who are thoroughly prepared and well-grounded in the matter they teach."

The student, then, sits at the feet of the master to catch the pearls of wisdom that drop from his lips. His relation to the professor is that of the ignorant to the learned. If he knows a lot and thinks he knows-it-all, if he knows a little and thinks that's enough, if he knows nothing and is bliss-

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— THE STAFF —

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Letters To

Dear Editor: Men of P.C. We must stand out from the idealism which throbs out our practical traditionalism.

In our very midst are the who would cancel a whole of study to rejoice over a bit medieval pageantry take place 3,000 miles away (and isn't even a member of the der!)!

Pooh pooh and nonsense say!

Still others would have audacity to flee studies that tend a Madison Square Garden exhibition!

Bah! Humbug! Balderdash! Our attendance at the York tilt could do nothing create prestige and spirit prestige launch a newer better spirit? Can school be made money for us?

Now, even the COWL editorially toward the idea. I say it's time for a campus assembly at which the C editor and staff (and the of the idealists) would be burned at the stake! That could be started with the La of Knowledge and . . . we to the student who misses this assembly would a valid excuse from his undertaker!

Future Businessman

Dear Editor: Please be informed that I have no intention of being a business man ever.

George E. Boyd

To the members of the student body:

The class of '59 takes this opportunity to thank all those who helped to make this year's "Farmer's Festival" the success that it was. This was a joint

Need For Small Industry Noted By Gilbane In Talk

Mr. Thomas Gilbane, president of the Gilbane Construction Co., delivered the fourth of six lectures sponsored by the Thomistic Institute on Industrial Relations, Sunday night, Nov. 16, in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

After honoring the Rev. Charles B. Quinn, O.P., for his work in the interests of labor and management, Mr. Gilbane stated and explained his views on the problems of labor and management in Rhode Island, particularly speaking of the problem of trying to attract prospective industrialists in Rhode Island as a place for their new establishments, whether plants or offices. He mentioned such things as Rhode Island's beginning as a textile center through Samuel Slater, the new Industrial Development Park of Rhode Island, the merit rating system in use in some states, and Rhode Island's compensation program, all of which as added information, colored the main point, how industrialists could be "sold" on Rhode Island, how to get them to explore possibilities for future expansion of Rhode Island industry.

"Need Small Industries," said Mr. Gilbane, "should put a program on that would bring industry in. Our hope seems to be in small industries. There is a need for positive expenditures to increase industry. Labor, the rank and file people, should get up and make them (prospective R. I. management) know they want them."

In a question period held after the lecture, Mr. Gilbane, in

... type of a . . . It seems that in a coll. we should be able to get a little more variety than that found in the corner ice cream parlor. I believe that such a variety could be realized either by a better selection of records, or by the use of another source of music than that of the juke box itself, possibly, the college radio station could broadcast over the loudspeaker system as they did for weeks last year. I'm sure that the majority of the students using the cafeteria at noon will agree that a change would be quite desirable.

Tom Turicchi, '60

answering one of the questions about labor-management difficulties, and commenting on observations his questioners made, said that many of the problems arising between the two groups—labor and management—can be solved through action of political groups and legislation, through work at the State House and in City Hall.

AED Will Sponsor Medical Movie Series

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-medical honor society at Providence College, has recently adopted a scheduled series of films to be shown for all interested students at the College.

These movies, dramatically portraying the medical problems of social life will be conveniently presented on Tuesday afternoons, immediately following the scheduled ROTC drill period, or on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

"Cost to those attending is only a few minutes, but the remuneration shall prove to be not only interesting and beneficial, but also necessary to a better understanding of the prominent health problems which destroy the hopes of millions," said AED spokesmen.

Scheduled for November 24 at 7:00 p.m. is "Gateways to the Mind," the story of the human senses. This hour film has recently made its TV debut from which it received the noteworthy applause of both scientific and television critics.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: "DO YOU THINK STUDENT SHOULD WORK WHILE ATTENDING COLLEGE?"

—Ask Walsh, '60—As I see it,

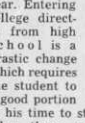
labor employment is advantageous as long as it does not interfere with the student's education. For some students, a job is a necessity and if they can both the job and their work effectively it is credit to them. I definitely believe that a college should rely on part-employment, during the year and especially during summer, to finance his education. If a student works he will keep in mind that a primary objective at college education and regular time accordingly.

Kevin Driscoll, '62—I believe a job is a hindrance during the freshman year. Entering college directly from high school is a drastic change which requires the student to a good portion of his time to study. As for the other three years at college, the individual should decide for himself whether he is capable of pursuing such an activity successfully.

Harry Fox, '61—It seems like an excellent idea to work part-time, not only during the school year, but during the summer as well. This helps to eliminate parental support and makes one more appreciative of a college education obtained through the personal effort expended. Contact with the world, obtained through employment in any form, provides valuable practical experience and is a supplement to the student's education in liberal arts.

Modesto Zayas, '62—It is my opinion that a student should work because of necessity and, if it does not interfere with his studies, I would not believe it advisable to work during the school week, but on weekends and holidays it would seem appropriate to have some type of employment if it does not curtail one's social life. A job during the summer is a very good idea which I encourage. It keeps a person busy, obtains valuable training while offering the student an opportunity to put some of his education to work for him.

Arthur Ratanni, '62—In the freshman year a job would be of little value unless absolutely necessary. Succeeding years would find a student more settled, giving him time to decide whether or not a job is advisable. Working for a college education makes the student appreciate it a great deal more than if it were financed by parental support. A job provides spending money which might otherwise not be obtained, but it tends to interfere with activities such as baseball, track, and campus organizations which are an essential part of college life.



Movie Review

"Earth To Moon" Never Leaves Ground—No Power

This week another of the Jules Verne classics has found itself on the silver screen. Following the highly publicized "Around the World in 80 Days," and the colossal Walt Disney production of "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," this one is called "From the Earth to the Moon" and is neither highly publicized nor colossal. As the title suggests, the film is a science-fiction thriller, but with not too great an accent on thrills.

It appears that the picture becomes enmeshed in an inferior plot, mediocre acting, and a technical attempt at "down to earth atmosphere." You admirers of science-fiction and outer space adventure may be quite disappointed in this misadventure on behalf of Warner Bros. Studio.

The plot involves atomic missiles, projectiles and moon rockets, all of which have been carefully tested and improved upon by Victor Barbiane (Joseph Cotton) a mid-nineteenth century scientist. Victor served his country well during the Civil War as he contributed arms and ammunition to the Union troops. At the same time his arch-enemy, Stuyvesant Nicholl (George Sanders), was contributing armament to the Confederacy.

With the end of the war came an opportunity for Victor to work on his "Power X" which was encased in a cannon ball type shell and fired from a small cannon. The results of his findings and experiments were conclusive and he believed that every country should have them for its own self-defense. However, after an informal conversation with President Grant (Morris Ankrum), Victor discovers that foreign countries believe the U. S. government has employed him to work on the deadly missile for purposes of world supremacy.

Enter Moon Rocket
Mr. Barbiane is deeply saddened at the thought of giving up his project, while his half-crazed competitor, Mr. Nicholl is utterly delighted at the thought of Barbiane's failure. This turn of events brings to light an unexpected situation in

that Victor now wants Nicholl to work with him on his latest idea, a moon rocket. Nicholl, having sinister, ulterior motives, agrees. The work is long and tedious, but not for Barbiane's assistant (Don Dubbins) who falls for Nicholl's glamorous daughter Virginia (Debra Paget). These two are seeing stars all the time and speak "heavenly" phrases to one another during most of the film.

The big day arrives with a brass band playing and speech making, etc. Nicholl precedes his cohorts into the rocket for a small sabotage job in the controls. The poor man didn't realize that little Ginny had become a stowaway on board in order to be close to her old man as well as her handsome boyfriend. Her baby, the stowaway, is blasted off for the moon with a heat so intense that it must have melted all the paint off the launching platform, but it didn't even penetrate the paint our lovely heroine was wearing. Her mascara, eyebrow shade and lipstick stood up wonderfully under the strain, all the way "From the Earth to the Moon." They must have been hiding her make-up crew in the nose cone.

Toast To Death

Well, the everyone discovers everyone else and the fact that Papa Nicholl has sabotaged the rocket, does pandemonium break loose? Of course not! They break out a bottle and drink a toast to death. A brave little crew, these! Victor calmly announces to all that soon the rocket will explode. He manages to shove Ginny and her boyfriend into the safest part of the cabin which would not be effected by the blast. He and Nicholl take to their own compartments which have individual rockets to take them directly into the gravitational pull of the moon's atmosphere.

The climax? If you're still interested, visit the Majestic Theatre. Verne, more than likely had good intentions with this story, but it is a shooting star into the wrong hands. It is evident that this picture shoots for the moon, but actually it never gets off the ground.

Award Belgian Dominican Nobel Prize For Endeavors

The Rev. Dominique Georges Pire, a Dominican priest who has devoted the major part of his life to aiding Eastern refugees, last week won the Nobel Peace Prize for 1958.

Father Pire is the head of the Europe of the Heart organization. The forty-eight year old Belgian Dominican was born in Dinant, a French-speaking city on the River Meuse. The prize was awarded by the five-man Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament. The committee gave no reason for his choice, nor did it say what other individuals had been considered.

The prize, worth \$41,227, was the final of the Nobel prizes awarded this year. The fund was established from the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite.

For Better or World
When informed of his selection, the Dominican priest stated that "the prize is an immense credit attached to the Nobel

prize throughout the world. I want to use this immense moral credit to obtain for the Swedish prize to help for a better world, for greater fraternity."

Father Pire stated that the monetary award would be put to immediate use. "We are building a European village near Brussels for twenty refugees. The money, or most of it, will be used to complete the village."

Father Pire entered the Dominican Order in 1928 and was ordained in 1934 at the Angeli-cum University. For twenty years he was designated as a doctor in theology and, after studying social sciences and political science at Louvain University, he became a teacher of moral and religious philosophy at the Satte convent in Huy.

The award will be presented in Stockholm, Sweden, at the awards ceremony on December 12.

Doctor Early, Alumnus, Addresses Martial Law Discussion For St. Thomas Club Meeting

Dr. Charles P. Early, '30, returns to Providence College tonight at 7:30 to give an illustrated 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.



Doctor Charles Early

Junior Class Ring Plans Announced

Atleboro's F. G. Balfour Co. will manufacture the 1960 Class Ring, the junior class ring committee has 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 \$46.50 for a twenty pennyweight ring after evaluation of bids from four nationally known companies. The rings will be offered in green, white, or yellow 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 greater degree of hardness, said John McPoland, committee chairman.

Juniors may obtain a plastic filler for the ring at no extra cost. Gold-filled backs for the rings will be available at a price proportional to the amounts 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 date has been estimated as being just prior to the Easter vacation.

Aquinas Society

Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., moderator of the Pyramid Players, will be the guest speaker of the Aquinas Society this evening at 7 p.m. in the lounge of Aquinas Hall. Father Morris will lead a discussion of the works of the noted Greek dramatist Aristophanes. *The Clouds* and *The Birds* will be the works discussed.

The moderator of the Society, Rev. John P. 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 grants-in-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 won last year by Dartmouth University. Eighteen teams throughout the New England and New York area competed for the honor. Frank Shaw and Thomas Blessington upheld the affirmative of this year's debate proposition: Resolved: that the future development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement, while Robert Oppel and William White propounded the negative.

The PC Barristers also participated in the Brown University 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 include tournaments at Tufts, M.I.T. and Brooklyn Universities.

Commander F. ... sheet, USN, will ... bers of the St. ... Club this evening ... the topic "Marti ... lowing his talk, ... will answer que ... to military ser ... school.

The lecture, given in the ... Alumni Hall, w ... by a business ... club, beginning ... sharp. Since se ... far-reaching im ... discussed, pres ... fido, '59, requ ... to be present.

To Attend ... On November ... the club will ... Legal Institute ... lege Law School ... will take place ... Highlights of the Institute ... be a case method class w ... Professor Cornelius J. Moynihan of the B. C. faculty, an alumni-faculty-student forum on "Careers in Law" and a mock trial.

The Institute will close with a coffee hour with the dean and faculty at 3:30 p.m. Those attending the Institute will be guests of the Law School at lunch.

Anyone wishing to attend the Institute may obtain further information from any of the club officers or from Rev. Philip C. Skehan, O.P., club moderator.

College Studying Defense Loans

The Very Rev. 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 not yet available, but may be processed next spring.

The first Federal loan available to students of the entire country is \$6,000,000 of which \$31,000 is tentatively allocated to Rhode Island; this automatically restricts the number that may take advantage of these loans.

Studying Possibilities

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 a Commission of which Rev. 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 sincere 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.

ws Briefs

dy on the annual Tag Day ... nsored by the club. The ... ck was presented to the ... sident by one of the es ... rman of the drive, Jim ... ney.

he members of the club at ... a Mass on Armistice ... ebrated by Rev. Dennis ... ne, O.P., the moderator of ... ub. Later in the day, the ... bers attended, in a ... e Armistice Parade held ... ntown Providence.

CAROLAN CLUB

ring to William Cl ... 2, president of the Cl ... ub, the Executive Com ... of the Club has selected ... liis, '60, and Bill Mosher, ... o-chairmen for the Dorn ... id Committee; they will ... sisted by John Brenner, ... Advisory Chairman. The ... for the weekend have ... et for January 9-10-11. ... ements are now being ... by these men.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

wo Placement Office Con ... nferences for Seniors will ... be held at 1:40 p.m. November 25, ... and December 9 in Room 107, ... Harkins Hall.

Any Senior who has need of Placement Office help should attend one of the Conferences. If any man is unable to attend, he should let the Placement Office know at once.

Seniors who are facing Military Service are urged to attend Conference even though their job-hunting chore is to be delayed.

The Placement Office has the following information available for all those interested: Company literature, outlines of important Company facts, applications for positions, career, teaching and governmental information.

BOSTON CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Greater Boston Club tonight 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.

GROTTO FUND

Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, was presented a check for \$220.75 by the Veterans Club Committee in charge of the Grotto Maintenance Fund.

The check was the result of the donations of the student

Students Judge

URI, 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. Haas were awarded the decision by Rev. Francis 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 grant-

ed their decision to E. Blankstein and Buscemi of PC over S. Ricks and J. Elden.

The URI negative of G. Goodwin and B. Wunsch received the decision over R. Laurello and C. Carroll of PC, while another student tribunal of J. Pitochelli, J. Lane and B. Crohan awarded D. Reese and E. Kronitz the decision over F. Katz and J. Lavallee of PC.

A future engagement between the schools was tentatively arranged for February at Kingston.

The Dean Speaks . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
ful in his ignorance, he is not ready for learning; not teachable, not docile. Conceit, 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 inescapably 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,

still had to be docile; he did not know everything. When in his senility he listened to women, he thought that he did—which only goes to illustrate the apothegm: “There is no fool like an old fool.”

It has been said that nothing is more flattering to an old bird than when a fledgling seeks his advice. If that be the case, you can reap a profit while fulfilling a duty: You can venerate your elders while picking the brains of old hands who have run through the mill and gotten a great deal of know-how and know-what in the process of living.

Perhaps that is why the gray-beards on a faculty are frequently more skilled in delivering the goods. They wear their knowledge like a comfortable old shoe. Their subject specialty is familiar terrain. They are not plagued by the insecurity of the tyro professor who is just starting to live in the land of the learned. Like natives, they speak the language of a course fluently and lovingly,

and evoke in their students a response of affection for a foreign country they are entering for the first time.

When you embark on a new learning project, you've not only “gotta 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 you 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 necience. 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 au-

thority is the weakest we have, but because it is hard to understand how any student at any college could pass through months of a course and end up with opinion based on faith in what the teacher knows, instead of the insight that comes from the student himself knows.

You have all heard the saying: “You can't beat city hall.” In other words city hall has the right to the last word; it has the power, the authority to “lay down the law.” Indeed, it can coerce you, force you by punishment, if necessary, to obey the traffic laws, the tax laws, and so forth. This is only as it should be, for authority is not non-rational; it is not opposed to reason, and we are all bound to obey reasonable authority. For instance, a father can control the actions of a son, a general can command the actions of a soldier, the state can even demand that you risk your life in the defense of your country. This is reasonable authority; it ought to be obeyed, just as your actions, lower appetites and emotions ought to obey the directive authority of your will. But while these authorities can control your actions, they cannot control your thoughts.

In purely speculative matters, your mind, alone, is the ultimate judge. It weighs evidence, compels attention, compares the information of one source with the information of another, reconsiders and even corrects false impressions, makes allowance for the disturbed state of your feelings, sums up and passes final judgment—and it does all this because it has the natural right and authority to do so.

But let's face it: the bulk of human knowledge is so vast, the human mind so weak, the time at our disposal to learn is so short that we have to depend upon the word of others with the information of another, reconsiders and even corrects false impressions, makes allowance for the disturbed state of your feelings, sums up and passes final judgment—and it does all this because it has the natural right and authority to do so.

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Why it is imperative that the authority on which we depend be of the most reliable sources? A child in his inexperience is forced to accept the customary lies about Santa Claus, storks and fairies. It should not be so with the educated man. The “usually reliable sources” to which people appeal—newspapers, magazines, journals of opinion—turn out in the long run to be very shaky reeds. They often have an axe to grind, but the sound of the grunting is out of earshot of most readers. In fact, it is the fate of most people to have to say, with the late Will Rogers, that “all that I know is what I read in the newspapers.”

It is different with you. Your teachers, while committed by faith to divine revelation, are disinterestedly engaged in the pursuit of truth and desire only to transmit all the evidence at hand. Because they are themselves actively engaged matter in which they give instruction, they combine in themselves both authority and docility—docility to those who know more than they do, authority over you who know less than they do. Because docility is a sine qua non condition at the inception of study, we need more of it than less. This should be no justification, however, for a student's remaining an intellectual parasite, riding the back of a teacher and refusing to strike out on his own when he has advanced in a subject and mastered the tools for digging in deeper.

THINKLISH

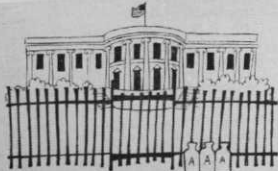
English: DOG'S JACKET



Thinklish: ROVERCOAT

AUDRE VARGOSKO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

English: THE WHITE HOUSE



Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA

RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



Thinklish: HARPENTER

RONALD AMALONG, PITTS.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish 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



Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE

RICHARD PUTNAM, N. CAROLINA STATE

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Hockey Preview

Coach Desires Split In First Six

By TOM DRENNAN

"If we can split even in 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' slates can't even compare with the foes we meet."

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 Wandmacher, who is a very capable wing."

Labbes' Progress

Eccleston also remarked that the Labbe twins, Bob and Ray, and Gil Domingo have progressed so that they will carry much of the offensive burden. Actually this will be their eighth season together (counting their four years in high school) and from all indications this year promises to be their best.

The second line is made up of Keough, Wandmacher and Joe Barlie with hustling Bert

Ferie given a good chance of cracking the second trio.

"Ferie," according to Eccleston, "is the most improved player on our squad, and the only problem with him is where we can fit him in."

The third line will be made up of John Turner, Pete Berger and Lennie Trinquo. Jack Blair and Mike Lovett, who is making a comeback after an operation during his junior year, will definitely see action.

Big Question

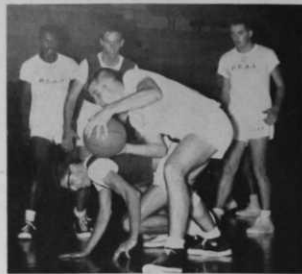
On defense, the injury to Jim "Red" O'Caïn looms as the big question. According to Eccleston the first three defensemen are captain George Boudreau, veteran Bob Fillion and Puppy Gingell. The fourth spot is open pending O'Caïn's recovery. Sophomore Ron Deyette, who also suffered an early-season injury, junior Jim "Flash" Flaherty and another soph, Larry McMahon, are all in contention for this opening.

As for the goal situation, once again the double duty twins Don Girard and Jim Toomey will get the call. Sophomore Dan Panu and junior Paul Gauthier are Eccleston's spares. The coach emphasized the fact that it would be necessary to play Toomey and Girard quite a bit, but whenever he has a chance he hopes to be able to put in one of the spares so the duo can gain as much experience as possible for next year.



GETTIN' READY: With the season's lid-lifter twelve days off, Joe Mullaney's basketball team grids diligently for the twenty-five game schedule that opens on Dec. 1 against A.I.C.

John Egan and Timmy Moynahan are he possessors above.



The sophomore roommates 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 hoopers have been drilling regularly for the past month behind closed doors in Alumni Hall.

A Stab In The Dark

Heading into the final week of the college football season for the *Cowl* prognosticators, freshman Jim DeLucia holds a substantial two-game edge over Gerry Murphy and Dale Faulkner.

DeLucia stands with a 26 out of 37 mark, while the two veteran "experts" boast a 24-37 standard. Bringing up the rear are Pete Costigan and John Hurley with 22-37 and 21-37 records respectively.

In the last week of picking, four of the five

guessers went 6 for 9 with Hurley a game behind.

This week the selectors, except for Faulkner and Costigan, are going all out in an attempt to overhaul the leaders. Of particular note is the staff's division on the Notre Dame-Iowa tilt and Hurley's extravagant choices of Nebraska over Oklahoma and Indiana over Purdue. The Arlington, Mass., resident will be on hand again Saturday in the Harvard press-box for the annual match with Yale. He's going with the locals in that one.

Games	Faulkner	Costigan	Hurley	Murphy	DeLucia	Consensus
Auburn-Wake Forest	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Dartmouth-Princeton	Princeton	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Princeton	Dartmouth
Harvard-Yale	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Yale	Harvard	Harvard
Illinois-Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Illinois	Northwestern	Northwestern
Indiana-Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Indiana	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Iowa-Notre Dame	Iowa	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Michigan-Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Minnesota-Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Oklahoma-Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Syracuse-W. Virginia	Syracuse	Syracuse	W. Virginia	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse

Do You Think for Yourself? (THESE QUESTIONS WILL TELL YOU!)*



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

A B



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?

A B



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

A B



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

A B



3. Before making a complex decision, is your first move (A) to marshal the facts, or (B) to ask the advice of a respected friend?

A B



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

A B



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

A B



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

A B



9. When 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?

A B

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 it to them: a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (A) on 3 out of the first 4 questions, and (B) on 4 out of the last 5... you think for yourself!

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Basketball Preview

The Outlook

By DALE FAULKNER

Sports Editor

The two factors that have plagued Joe Mullaney during his trio of years at Providence will again hamper the capable strategist in his race to put PC among recognized basketball powers.

Mullaney will no doubt find his charges on the short end when he lines them up against such tall arrays as St. John's, St. Bonaventure's, and Boston College. And when observers glance at his bench, the shortage of competent reserves is strikingly apparent.

Now these are not new difficulties to Mullaney. Nor are they insurmountable, as last season's glittering 19-6 record indicates. Mullaney has been given a task and, if given the necessary cooperation, will ably perform it. Throughout his tenure here, the former Holy Cross performer has developed a system earmarked by a careful offense and a deceptive defensive set-up.

Despite obvious lack of the ingredients of height and depth, the '58-'59 Friars do possess the keys of the system—shooting prowess and speed. Around these are stacked the fortunes of the club that captured the hearts of Providence undergraduates and enlivened town and gown relations last year. With these essentials already at hand, the success or failure depends on the individuals.

Mullaney himself is hoping to duplicate last year's mark, which was highlighted by a tournament triumph in the Quantic Christmas tourney and a Homecoming upset over a St. John's team that again may play as PC's crystal-ball. Considering the schedule, it is not substantially tougher than last year's, although spectators will find it much more appealing. And those away tilts with St. John's and Villanova could help rocket the College's athletic stature. But again, it's up to the individuals.

Four individuals, three well-girded in the Mullaney tradition, form the nucleus of the club that debuts in Springfield against AIC the first of next month. In this quartet are Mullaney's best examples of his system. Jim Swartz, the team's captain, and Johnny Woods earned plaudits a year ago for scoring poise, while Len Wil-

kens and Johnny Egan became noted for their speed, even though Egan was only a freshman.

Swartz, the hero of the Quantic surprise, was a bit disappointing near the season's end, but has flashed signs of scoring accuracy in the month of practice that Mullaney has already put his performers through.

If one could single out one of the "Big Four" as the men to keep healthy, the writer would lean toward Woods, the club's only tall operative with experience and necessary ability. Woods did yeoman work against superior forces last year and showed up best against the St. Francis fives of Brooklyn and Pennsylvania.

Wilkins is the jewel in Mullaney's crowning defense and will be cast again as the defensive ace. Within his sure hands and deft reflexes is centered the chore of keeping overly ambitious opponents in check. As the fruits of his defensive work, Wilkins reaped All-East honors last season and also topped the team's scorers with a 14.9 average.

Advance billing has put Egan on the spot for in the last five years, no other New Englander, save possibly Connecticut's Wayne Lawrence, has gotten so much notice from high school and freshman year play. That set includes Holy Cross' Bud Foley.

From what he's shown this fall, Egan is ready for the task and will serve along with Wilkins as a scorer and defensive operator. Many ranging upward from the writer to such hoop insiders as Mullaney and the Centiers' Bob Cousy have cited Egan's merits and the time of production is upon him.

While seeking to replace the departed Eddie Donohue, Wally DiMasi, Mullaney has an interesting battle waging among his crew for the fifth starting spot. Pete Schementi, the tall senior who has seen spotty service in his first two years on the varsity, would like nothing else but to nail the job. But juniors Dick Whelan and the returned Bob Gibson also have their eyes set on the spot.

The stage has been set and the school is apparently border-

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. Despite inclement weather they turned in a creditable performance, placing third among the top teams in New England.

Vermont, with a low score of 71 points, grabbed first-place honors, while the University of Maine, last year's champs, came in second. The Friars finished third, twelve points behind the Pine-Tre 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 Bamberger, who ran his best race of the season, placed ninth and saved the day for the Friar harriers. The outcome of the meet was satisfying for Providence, not only because of 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 copied 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 legs.

Despite the early-season defeats at the hands of West Point and Harvard, the harriers compiled a commendable record. In addition to coming in third in New England, the Friars also copied 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. In last Saturday's match the Friars at Boston University fired a sub-par 1395, but bested B. U. and the U. S. Coast Guard Academy who gathered 1386 and 1369 points respectively.

The victory was an important one for PC marksmen as the two opponents were considered to be the two toughest opponents that the Friars have to face in New England. The pressure under which the teams were firing apparently effected the scores as the team totals for each of the contestants was below expectations. After winning this important meet, the P. C. squad is faced with the prospect of maintaining the reputation that they built up by disposing of those formidable adversaries.

The scores of the match were so low that the Friars were resigned to defeat at the end of the meet and did not know that they had won the match until about thirty minutes after the conclusion of the firing.

The individual P. C. scores were: Bill Hos 286, Jim Baker 284, Jerry Gravel 277, Jim Flanagan 275, and Al Shunney 273.

Next Saturday the varsity rifle team will fire against another strong competitor, Worcester Polytechnical Institute. This match promises to be the next in importance to the one fired last week, as the scores of last year appear quite high in the league standings.



OFF THE GROUND: Are Jimmie Swartz and Denny Guimeres, who are shown in a varsity basketball drill held Monday in Alumni Hall. The practice was held behind closed doors as apparently all future workouts will be.

ing once more on the court madness that swept across the campus last Spring, when the Friars were in contention for an NIT bid. It may well again take time for such hysteria to arrive, for Mullaney teams are slow starters and past times show that it usually takes four or five games for the Friars to arrive.

Such slowness might be costly this year and an awareness of that fact may be the reason why Mullaney has worked so hard so early this year. The road ahead is a difficult one, for national observers have already spelled out the merit of many of PC's opponents. It's only an opinion, but the writer sees the road even a tougher one than that trod last year. The extent of Mullaney's system may not prove sufficiently strong to overcome the absence of those height and depth elements and one sees a 15-9 mark ahead. But that's only an opinion.

Freshmen Attract Large Turnout For Drill Sessions

AT RANDOM:

Plans are underway to stage a party for the Providence hockey team in New Haven the night of Dec. 13, following the Friars' yearly skirmish with the hockey forces of Yale. The affair will be sponsored by the New Haven Club. The game will be one of the first for the Elis in their much-noted new rink.

In the mail last week was a line from ex-sports editor Jim Westwater, who is now a private in the U. S. Army, as agent for the Class of 1958. Westwater is organizing a sports bulletin to be distributed to alumni in the service on alternate months.

Anticipating the approaching winter sports season, a student turnout of over 100 viewed the freshman basketball scrimmage Monday night against Durfee Tech. Following the practice fray, sources were saying that the locals left much to be desired.

A mix-up in practice scheduling had both the Providence varsity and freshmen outfits arriving at the Auditorium Sunday for a workout. As a result the freshmen drill was limited to ten minutes.

Red O'Gain, the much-heralded soph defenseman, who broke his right ankle during the first week of hockey practice, is expected to commence skating next week.

It looks like PC's hoopsters will continue to practice behind locked doors until the start of the season. From here, it seems a wise move.

Speaking of Durfee brings to mind the 100-52 victory of the frosh over Durfee at the Homecoming game last winter. That was the only 100 plus showing for any Friar five last season.

Hockey captain George Beaudreau, who suffered a cut requiring three stitches above the right eye, returned to practice last night.

Eddie Donohue, last year's basketball captain, departed for the armed services Monday. He was given a going away party Saturday night by New Yorkers Pete Schementi, Mike Pascar, and Wally DiMasi. The affair was held in Brooklyn.

D. P. F.

WDOM . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ITEL, not on intention to hold him up in the limbo.

"The facts of the matter are that WDOM has certain rules and regulations which are known to all the members, and it is entirely within our jurisdiction to enforce these when they have been violated. To have these violations publicized is never our intention.

"As an organization, WDOM has the right and the privilege to run its own organization for the benefit of the College. This does not require any assistance from other organizations or individuals outside of the station itself."

Sheahan continued, "This suspension is a problem of the station and was not intended to be anything else. All of the so-called 'trouble' has come about as a result of the proverbial molehill being transformed into a mountain.

"I should like to say that WDOM does not owe an explanation of the suspension to anyone, with the exception of the Administration."

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Farmers' Festival Scenes Friars' Club Formal Thirty Chosen



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Ecce!

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 \$9.50. 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)

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

Robert Charles Gallo, biology, Waterbury, Conn. A.E.D. treas. 4; D.E.S.; Albertus Magnus Club 3, 4.

Vincent Ferrer Garry, biology, Brons, N. Y. Albertus Magnus Club 4; Aquinas Society 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; 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.

Charles A. O'Brien, economics, Pawtucket, R. I. Class Agent 4.

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

Robert William Ruggeri, biology, Oakville, Conn. D.E.S.;

A.E.D.; Spiked Shoe Club pres.

4; Cross Country co-capt. 4.

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

Paul Joseph Sears, chemistry, Springfield, Mass. D.E.S.;

Phi Chi Club chairman 4.

James Vincent Shahan, history, Woonsocket, R. I. COWL

assoc. editor 3; Friars Club 4;

WDOM pres. 4.

Paul Henry Walsh, classics, Wantagh, N. Y. D.E.S.;

Carolan Club representative 3, 4;

Friars Club 4; Class Secretary 2.

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