

THE COWL

New Dorm
Named
Raymond Hall

VOL. XXI, No. 11 — EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY 21, 1959

10 CENTS A COPY

Dale Faulkner Appointed Editor; To Select New Staff Positions

Dale P. Faulkner, Class of 1960, a political science major from New Haven, Conn., assumes the position of Cowl editor-in-chief, effective with the issue of Feb. 13, retiring editor Richard J. DeNoia has announced.

Faulkner, a member of the Cowl staff since his freshman year, has served in the capacity of sports editor during the past three semesters. A Dean's List student, he also participates in the activities of the St. Thomas More Club.

Prior to his entrance to Providence, Faulkner served as co-editor-in-chief of the Hopkins Grammar School Razor. He was also sports editor of that paper.

While head of his high school paper, Faulkner also wrote professionally in New Haven. In 1956 he covered the Yale University baseball team, in addition to scholastic sports writing duties.

Additional new staff appointments will be made by the new editor in the near future.

Seniors retiring as of today's issue are associate editor, Leonard F. Clingman; feature editor, Bill White; art editor, James Baker; photographer, Alfred Tene; Lawrence Rubino, Paul Greene, Paul Crane, Frank Russo and Mason Daley.



Dale Faulkner

Bursar Lists Qualifications For Loan Act Assistance

To clarify some misinterpretations which have arisen from last week's article on student loans, Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., Bursar of the College, has called several facts to the attention of the Cowl.

By reading the National Defense Education Act, under which the loans are to be given, it is evident that not every student is eligible for these loans, Father Fennell noted. Applicants are to be chosen by means of a screening process. Need must be established by means of statements by parents, etc.

Priority will be given to superior students in science, teaching, engineering, and modern foreign language. Although the Act does not define what is meant by "modern foreign languages," Father Fennell and Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Academic Vice President, believe that the Act infers that the requirement would only include majors in Russian and Japanese. This interpretation, however, has not been verified.

Another point to be noted is that the funds allotted are not unlimited. PC is one of seven colleges in Rhode Island to share in the first state appropriation of \$31,000. The basis of the allocation of this money is the result of the State Board of Education.

A total of \$6,000,000 has been appropriated throughout the country by this Act. This limited amount has been split among the 49 states, with the result that many states have received a disproportionate amount. For example, New York will receive \$623,000 and Massachusetts \$249,000.

Father Fennell stressed that he still did not know how much will be received by PC, but that students will be notified of further developments as they occur by means of the Cowl.

New Dormitory Named To Honor Friar Educator

Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O. P. Present, announced this morning that the new dormitory dining hall being built on campus is to be named Raymond Hall, in honor of the great Dominican saint and educator, Raymond of Pennafort.

St. Raymond, who was a brilliant lawyer and educator, was born in 1175 in Pennafort. After receiving his early education at home, he went to the university at Barcelona. Remaining at Barcelona for a few years, Raymond then went to Bologna, where he studied civil and ecclesiastical law for six years. At the end of this time he received doctorates in both, and was named to the chair of professor in the university.

He was induced to return to Barcelona by the bishop of the diocese, and on Good Friday, April 1, 1222, he was invested with the Dominican habit. Pope Gregory IX called him Rome and made him his chaplain and consulted him on points of law. Raymond was unhappy with these honors and begged to be allowed to return to his beloved Spain. At the urging of the Pope, he undertook the task of codifying all existing canon law. The result was his famous work, the "Decretals."

Raymond was elected Master General of the Dominican Order in 1238, and soon published a new edition of the Constitution of the Order.

McAree Notes Progress

In Soph Weekend Plans

Plans for the upcoming Sophomore Weekend are slowly taking shape, according to co-chairmen Charlie Carroll and Frank Dietz. Temporary chairmen for the various events have been appointed, but "these are subject to possible change at any time," the co-chairmen emphasized.

"Due to a conflict with other local affairs, it has now been decided to hold the Weekend during the first weekend in May," said Carroll. At the same time, Dietz is leading an investigation into various new procedures for holding the affair.

Early Purchase

Of Tickets Urged

Basil Cronin, ticket chairman of the eighth annual Millman Ball, has announced that bids for the affair are now on sale at \$4.00 apiece in the Harkins Hall ticket booth or from any member of the Cadet Officers Honor Club.

The student will be given the invitation with the purchase of his ticket, and will be responsible for sending this invitation to his date, according to Cronin.

The formal, non-floral dance will be held Friday, February 6, at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet. The dance is not restricted to ROTC students, but is open to the entire student body.

BVC Reprimanded By Congress, Previous Decision Declared Illegal

In response to an appeal made by the Blackstone Valley Club to the Office of the Dean of Discipline, the Student Congress sat in special session yesterday to reconsider a certain penalty-injunction which had been placed against the B.V.C. by the Congress for "misbehavior" by this regional organization.

After determining that the original proceedings and resulting penalty-injunction were to be considered "illegal," the Congress voted to call immediately for a Committee of the Whole to investigate the misbehavior question from the beginning. Investigations proceeded at once as the Blackstone Valley Club representatives had assembled for the appeal hearing. The Committee finally determined to simply reprimand the club.

The Committee sanction, accepted by the Student Congress immediately following the determination thereof, involved two points which read to the effect that (1) certain B.V.C. advertising be "disavowed" by the Student Congress, and that (2) the Valley organization herein be admonished to "exercise greater diligence" henceforth concerning their activities with respect to Student Congress laws.

Congressman Charles Goetz pointed out during the course of yesterday's discussions that success had been gained by the Student Congress action as a whole because the precedent had been set of having the Congress "take positive action" with respect to regional clubs and the like.

Sophomore Class Member James Sevigny, 21, Dies

Providence College was saddened last week by the death of James J. Sevigny of the class of 1961. Sevigny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sevigny of 12 Coomer Avenue, Warren, R. I., was in the Letters concentration in the College.

Born in Newport, R. I., in 1938, he had been residing in Warren for the past fourteen years. He attended local schools and was a graduate from Warren High School in 1956.

Despite a physical handicap and intermittent illness from early youth, Jim Sevigny was noted as a modest, cheerful individual who found the courage to live with his disabilities. His great enthusiasm for life helped to make him an avid reader and contributed to his interest in foreign languages. Jim sometimes spoke optimistically of attending graduate school at Columbia University and majoring in journalism.

Former Cowl Artist
Among his activities at Providence College, Sevigny was a former artist on the Cowl, a member of the Bristol Country Club and had been interested in debating.

Off the campus, Jim was also involved in many activities. Combining his journalistic ability and his enthusiasm and devotedness to athletics, he wrote a weekly column on local sports in the Warren Gazette. Sevigny was also the official scorer at many Warren High School athletic events. Noted for his work as a publicity agent for the Warren High School Alumni and Booster Club, Jim held a position as a receptionist at St. Mary's rectory in Warren.

A solemn high requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Church in Warren on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Members of the Administration, faculty and student body of Providence College were among those attending. The 10:20 Mass in Harkins Hall Auditorium this morning was offered for the repose of his soul.



James Sevigny

Postmaster Requests

'Newsweek' Pickup

Mr. William Dwyer, Postmaster of Providence College Friar Station, has announced that he has received NEWSWEEK circulation releases addressed to every PC student. He has requested the COWL's aid in notifying all PC students that they may pick up these subscription offers at the postoffice window.

This is to serve as an official postoffice announcement. Consequently, according to federal law governing such matters, the NEWSWEEK subscription offers will be discarded after ten days.

Glee Club Plans

Feb. Concerts;

Sings At Charity

The Providence College Glee Club will participate in a joint concert with Salve Regina College Sunday evening, Feb. 8, at 8:00. The concert, sponsored by the St. Peter's parish Holy Name Society, will be held at Warwick Veterans' Memorial High School Auditorium.

Patricia Clark, who recently qualified as a Metropolitan Opera trainee through their competitive audition program, will also be featured on the Warwick concert program. Miss Clark is a Warwick resident.

Tickets will be on sale in the College bookstore for \$1.00. John Warren, club business manager, has announced. Previous to the Warwick appearance, the Glee Club will perform in Providence at St. Augustine's school auditorium at 2:00, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 1. Included in their repertoire for this show will be "In the Still of the Night," "Ave Maria," and "Old King Cole."

The Club's most recent performance was last Sunday, Jan. (Continued on Page 5)

THE COWL Editorials

Church Unity Octave . . .

As Catholics well know, the Chair of Unity Octave is a period of eight days of prayer between January 18 and January 25. Its simple purpose is the reunion of Christians under the one authoritative head, the return to the religion of lapsed Catholics, and the conversion of the unbelievers. Started by Father Paul James Francis, a convert from Anglicanism and the founder of the Society of the Atonement, its popularity has spread, since its humble beginnings, to all parts of the Catholic world.

The unity which this octave commemorates is one sorely needed by the world today. Torn apart by the Soviet bloc, the Arab bloc, American "capitalists," African "nationalists," humanity is searching for a unifying force to conquer prejudices and hatreds. Since the principles for a unified and peaceful world are readily found in the teachings of the Church, this is certainly a goal to be prayed and fought for.

Today's intention, the return of Oriental separatists to the Apostolic See, is perhaps the most important part of the program. The schismatic Church which has grown up under the Communists in China poses an immediate and disastrous danger to the faith. The removal of Catholicism as a deterrent to Communism would put its chief opponent out of the picture.

Yet certainly deserving of our earnest prayer and attention are the other intentions of this Octave. Two of these, the submission of the Anglicans to the Pope's authority and the return of the Lutherans and other Protestants to the Church, are fortunately already in the starting stages. Committees have been formed by many Protestant groups to investigate their supposed difficulties with the true Faith.

Nor should one forget to pray for the conversion of the Jews, who were the Chosen People. Perhaps our most direct method may concern a return by lapsed Catholics to the Sacraments. Here, as members of the lay apostolate, the Catholic college student has an excellent opportunity to make practical use of his training.

Most important of all, one should realize that this is not merely an idealistic wish. It is more than that; it is a necessity. One can wish for lower taxes for example and know that such a happening would be close to impossible. But here there is a distinct and necessary possibility. If Catholic college students are to disregard this, it is only one more step in the direction of total obliteration by the Communistic state.

Catholic Bible Week . . .

Not even the usually radical Cowl staff would suggest that examination week be spent in extracurricular reading. However, the significance of Catholic Bible Week and Catholic Press Week is too important to overlook.

Among the myriad of popular misconceptions about Catholicism, perhaps the foremost is the belief that Catholics are forbidden to read the Bible. This error can be blamed at least in part on the fact that many Catholics do not read the Bible as much as they might.

The Catholic Church places great stress upon the Bible and its reading. St. Thomas quotes scripture as one of the primary arguments in proving most of his points, and the Church has attached an indulgence to Bible reading. The Bible provides most stimulating and inspirational reading, and, since Biblical quotations are often misused by non-Catholics in theological discussions, it is imperative for every Catholic to have a familiarity with the Bible.

Next week, aside from being Catholic Bible Week, is Catholic Press Week as well. When the midnight oil of exam week is burned out, we suggest that each student take an active interest in Catholic books and periodicals. Today, more than ever before, we need a Catholic laity eloquent in defense of the Faith. Catholic reading is one of the most effective means to this end.

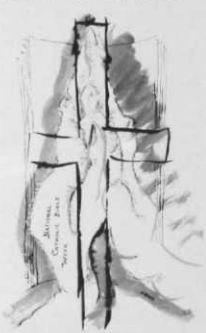
On the campus, there is hardly a dearth of available expository Catholic literature. Our library is stocked with such reading; there are scores of periodicals available. The Campus bookstore also provides considerable amount of popular religious literature. This includes many of Catholicism's classical works, available in paper bound books at a most reasonable cost.

Catholic reading returns great dividends on a very limited investment, and a Catholic education which lacks a balance of such reading is hardly an education at all. We recommend, as a substitute for some of the popular trash seen on campus, more Catholic reading.

Nat'l Catholic Bible Week Cites Necessity, Rewards Of Reading

MAN MARRIES VEILED WOMAN - THEN FINDS SHE IS NOT "THE ONE." POLITICO-RELIGIOUS STRONGMAN SLAUGHTERS DAUGHTER TO FULFILL VOW. HOLYMAN BLASTS INTO ORBIT "MID FIRE AND SMOKE." OVER FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE FEED ON ONE YOUNGSTER'S LUNCH. G. I.'S TELL STRANGE STORY OF VACANT GRAVE.

These are only a few of the sensational headlines which could be fashioned in modern tabloid jargon to introduce fascinating true-life stories taken from the pages of living history. If you want to read the story behind the headlines you must take up a book and read. Though this book has been translated into every language known to man, though it is present in every country under the sun, for some of you it



might just as well have been buried for two thousand years and covered with the dust of centuries. For some of you this book will be unfamiliar, but at least the binding doesn't creek as you turn pages. For some of you, this book is an old and well-loved friend. Of course, this book is the Book of Books, the Bible.

Next week, besides being Exam Week, is also Catholic Bible Week. It seems most fitting that the Cowl make a concerted effort to remind some of the young Catholic intelligentsia of the interest and love they should have in and for that foremost font of their Catholic faith, the Bible.

To some men, the Bible has been all things. To some, the Bible has been a stumbling block and a scandal. To all men, the Bible has been and is a book of wonder, a book of history, of literature, of love, of poetry, of wars and of peace. All men can read of Jacob's great love for Rachel; so great that seven years of indentured service to her father in order to pay for her seemed to Jacob "but a few days because of his love for her." You can read of how Moses stuttered and stammered before Yahweh, his God, and tried to duck responsibility. You can read how three hundred men routed an army by a ruse involving shouts, horns, jars and torches. You can read of a king's suicide after defeat in battle, of the end of a queen who was hurled from the apartment to the street below to be eaten up by dogs; of the marital difficulties of a prophet, of the tears and prayers of many prophets for the holiness of their countrymen. In sum, you

(Continued on Page 5)



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

COLLEGE LOYALTY III

3. Identification of self with the college: The charitable person recognizes his neighbor as himself. He is able to put himself in another man's place, to see things through the eyes of another person. In other words, he identifies himself and his own good with that of the other person. So also, the loyal student identifies himself with the college he attends. The "we feeling" becomes an "I-feeling." What the college does influences me, but what I do also affects the college. This give-and-take, this reciprocity of influence helps to mold the personality of the student and stamps him with the Providence College seal.

All of you have experienced, I am sure, the pride and joy which results when favorable acclaim comes to the college, by the student who wins a scholarship, when a faculty member is honored, when an alumnus gains a position of prominence in society, when the Cowl, Veritas or Glee Club receives an award, when the debating and literary teams win a trophy. At these times your chest swells and your feelings zoom to the heights as you bathe in the reflected glory of the college of which you are a member. At another time the shabby actions of a fellow student may cause a sinking sensation as you feel shame and embarrassment at his conduct or misconduct. "No man is an island, intire of itself," says John Donne, and this ego-involvement is most keenly felt by the student who thinks himself as a vital part of the college as a representative of the ideals she espouses.

This is a far cry, of course, from an overprotective attitude taken by college authorities towards students. While the college stands in loco parentis and recognizes her responsibilities of supervision and guidance, she feels that she is dealing with a group of young men who have reached a stage where they can exercise the self-direction and self-control characteristic of the mature individual. Her task, the task of the faculty, is not merely presidial. She is ready to give help and advice at all times, but she will supply neither undue support nor unwelcome antagonism in solving problems which the student can cope with and settle for himself.

The DEAN SPEAKS

If the student has to have a parent-surrogate holding his hand, wiping his nose, seeing to it that he comes in out of the rain, wears his rubbers in wet weather, and completes his classroom assignments, it is an indication that he could use more seasoning before tackling college work. A grandmotherly attitude which shields the student from the rough-and-tumble of college life and protects him from the "slings-and-arrows of outrageous fortune" does a young man harm. In my opinion, it is one of the most effective ways, not only of producing moral weaklings, but also of turning the college into a cloistered asylum sheltering irresponsible gossosons who should have passed their non-age sufficiently to stand on their own two feet. The student who understands the purpose of college and does his part in shouldering responsibility for achieving its aim (intellectual excellence) is the student who identifies himself with the interests of the college.

This melding of interests, the aligning of student objectives with college goals, does not always, as some seem to think, demand close personal contact of professor and student. There is a myth, current in education, to the effect that the college professor should be concerned not only with cultivating minds, but should also occupy himself with the aesthetic, physical, and emotional development of students in his class. Moreover, knowing the students socially is supposed to be helpful in teaching them. But you have known at I have known superb teachers who to the end of their days could not tell one student from another, orally, background, interests and abilities of students, but to expect the individual professor to achieve this gigantic understanding, or to take on objectives extraneous to his main function, is asking too much. And even if he did obtain this exhaustive knowledge, what difference would it make in his teaching?

It is not true that teaching is aimed at what is common to all men; their rationality. In the relatively homogeneous group that you find at Providence College, individualized instruction is neither called for, nor is it feasible. More power to you if acquaintance with (Continued on Page 4)

— THE STAFF —

Our 12th Year of Publication
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
FRIAR POST OFFICE
PROVIDENCE, RHODE-ISLAND
Phone: Union 1-3930, Ext. 286

Editor-in-Chief
Associate Editor
News Editor
Assistant Business Manager
Feature Editor
Assistant Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Head Editor
Copy Editor
Editorial Assistant
Art Editor
Business Manager
Assistant Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Assistant Manager
Photography Editor
Paste Editor

Paul Crane, Gene Raczekowski, Charles Carroll, Lawrence Allen, John DeLuz, Syd Marrone, Frank Russo, George Cresson, Paul Quinn, Joe Proccacio, Joe Trautman, Joe Soulik, Paul Quinn, M. A. Gagnon, Larry Robinson, Brian Molloy

Member

Associated Collegiate Press Association, Intercollegiate Press Association, and the Rhode Island Collegiate Press Association.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Providence, R.I.
Published weekly each full school week during the academic year for the students of Providence College by the students interested in Providence College.

Record Review

Intensity Of Sibelius Noted In Symphony In D Major

By Donald Proccacini

Sibelius: Symphony No. 2 In D Major

The music of Jan Sibelius has all the properties that distinguish great music, and its occasional lapses into sentimentality or triviality are beside the point, one does not quibble with the voice that speaks with such intensity, grandeur and sweep. The world from which Sibelius speaks seems of a tougher fibre than our world today. This is felt sometimes with an overwhelming force in the background of the music, often austere and elemental, prone to infer imponderable immensities, and given to silences that are incalculable.

First Movement: The work opens with a brief, pulsating introduction, its mood at first pastoral, its rise in intensity is very gradual. But even from the first we hear premonitions of stormier things to come. Indeed, as the music unfolds, it assumes a vivid grandeur of great power.

Second Movement: This starts off rather mysterious-bathed, it seems, in the pale aura of a Northern dawn. A lonely melody, intoned by the bassoon, drifts languidly over the accompaniment of the murrerings of plucked strings. However the mood does not last. It is eventually dispelled; and the music then quickens, grows more fervent, and heaves impassionately as it attains an ardor and nobility that are dramatically moving.

Third Movement: This movement is restless, agitated, rushing on like some bustling stream. Then suddenly everything is still; and in the stillness the voice of the oboe sings that glows with lyric loveliness. It is gone as abruptly as it came; but we hear it once again after a resumption of the original bustle.

Fourth Movement: The opening announced first by the strings, then by the trumpets, takes the form of a triumphant proclamation which grows increasingly exultant. And now a hush falls on the music, but soon the orchestra surges forward again—at first slowly, deliberately, but gathering momentum and finally attaining two successive climaxes of overwhelming emotion and intensity. It was for music such as found in this movement that the compositions of Sibelius were banned in his homeland, Finland. The Russians well knew that guns and cannon were hidden in the music.

The Philadelphia Orchestra under the leadership of Eugene Ormandy is perhaps the finest and truest interpreter of Sibelius. My only complaint is that sometimes Mr. Ormandy sacrifices clarity of sound of single instruments for overall lushness. Be that as it may, the record is a fine one and deserves a place in all musical libraries. The catalogue number is Col. ML5207.

News Briefs

St. Thomas More

The Saint Thomas More Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. Owen P. Reid, prominent Providence labor lawyer, will speak to the members and their guests at 8:00.

Ring Committee

Co-chairman John McPoland of the Junior Class Ring Committee, announced today that the second and final fitting and ordering for the 1960 rings will take place tomorrow, Thursday, January 22, in the bookstore from 10 a.m.

A ten dollar deposit will be required at the fitting. Juniors who order their rings tomorrow will receive them at the same time as those who have previously ordered.

A.E.D.

Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet to discuss the initiation of new members this evening.

The pre-medical students chosen for admission will be given the opportunity of becoming active participants in the national fraternity at their initiation later in the year.

Qualifications for membership in the pre-medical honor society, as required by Rhode Island Alpha, is principally based on the individual's scholastic achievements at Providence College.

Junior Prom

Thursday at 7 p.m. there will be a meeting of chairmen and committeemen of the Junior Prom. This will be the Prom's second general meeting and it will be held in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

Contest To Offer Top

Prize Of \$100—Plus Trip To California

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization has announced an essay contest for college students, the topic of which is to be "Collective Security in Southeast Asia."

Prizes for award winning essays are: first prize, \$100 plus a trip to Monterey Peninsula, California, site of the Twelfth Annual Conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs; second prize, \$75; third, \$50; and fourth, \$25.

In order to be eligible to compete for the above awards, the applicant must be between the ages of 17-21 inclusive, by January 28, 1959, presently enrolled as an undergraduate of an American college or university, and a national of the United States or any of the other SEATO nations.

3500 Word Maximum

Essay entries must not exceed 3500 words and must be postmarked no later than February 28, 1959. Entries to be mailed to the Association of International Relations Clubs, 345 East 46th Street, New York 17, New York.

This contest is being held in all SEATO nations and the prize winning essays from each participating member country will be sent to SEATO headquarters in Bangkok and will become the property of that organization.

This contest is sponsored by the Association of International Relations Clubs at the request of the U. S. Department of State. Winners of the contest will be announced March 31.

Letter to the Editor

To the Class of '59:

May I offer a suggestion for this year's class gift? Let us give books to the library. Let them be key books, ones that we looked for but could not find, ones that we had to go to other libraries to get. Each one of us has experienced this frustration. Let's make it a little easier for the students who come after us.

A library is the very heart of any college. We have a good one. Let us make it a better one. We can do this by giving two or three hundred needed volumes to our library. There are several ways in which we can procure such a list of books. We ourselves could suggest some, the members of the faculty could recommend some, and so also could the head of the library. Perhaps a combination of all three sources would be best. In any event, the details could be ironed out later.

What do you say, Class of '59? Think about it, talk about it. If you approve, make yourselves heard.

Respectfully yours,
John Scanlon, '59

Movie Review

Kim Novak's No Kovacs In Witch Wishy-Washout

By Frank Russo

When John Van Druten originally wrote "Bell, Book and Candle" for the stage, it was as a dramatic vehicle. On opening night, however, the audience by its laughter proved him wrong. So Mr. Van Druten sat down and energetically injected his play with overtones of definite and unmistakable humor. This time the audience exhibited more enthusiasm than it had before. Now the author realized he had a successful comedy on his hands and successful it was.

Presently appearing at the Strand Theater, Columbia Pictures, a presentation of Van Druten's "Bell, Book and Candle." Just how much of the comedy was lost from the transition of stage to screen, I can't state accurately, but I would hazard a guess of about ninety per cent (give or take five per cent). Blonde and beautiful,



Miss Kim Novak appears as Gillian Holyrod, the proprietress of a gift shop which specializes in voo-doo dolls, witches' masks, shrunken heads and all that jazz. Miss Novak, possessing no comic talents, may be responsible for the lack of comedy in scenes which emitted only whispers of humor.

Gillian's family includes an

aunt named Queenie (Elsa Lanchester) who enjoys to the utmost her super-human powers. Then there's Gill's brother Nicky (Jack Lemmon), who's pretty good on the bongos or when he's hexing street lamps. If you haven't guessed already, the Holyrod family are witches, all that is except Nicky who's a warlock (same thing). The lovely Gillian is growing weary of her macabre, routine life and decides to change it. Her servant in mystical adventures is a Siamese cat named Pwewacket. Eye does his mistress' bidding for her "Gith," which is known as the "sex-kitten of Britain," and one glance at her seductive shawl, sensuous red wig, and lascivious looking parrot (whom she openly calls Sibly) will tell you why people find her ever so devastating.

Janice Rule as Merle Kitzredge and Ernie Kovacs as Sidney Redlich round out this "bewitching" cast. High praise can be lauded upon the technical staff whose job it was to keep those brooms flying. Every one in a while, however, they crash to the ground with a nauseating thud. What promised to be a rollicking comedy, emerged as nothing more than a mediocre love story. James Stewart proved he could handle himself in a comedy routine but the film proved to be nothing more than a routine comedy. Dramatically, Miss Novak adds nothing significant to her role, but physically she's the most beautiful creature to ever ride a broom side-saddle. She's definitely "trick or treat" material. In the "strait jacket" department, Jack Lemmon and Elsa Lanchester take what credit there is to be found, while Ernie Kovacs goes around in a date perfectly content with his lot (which isn't much). "Bell" came as close to "gold," as any picture of mystery and intrigue as a Saturday night poker game with the boys.

Seventh Annual Science Event Held For High School Students

Attendance at the seventh annual Providence College Science Day held Tuesday, January 13, was "conspicuously good," according to co-chairman Paul Sears. Well over 300 seniors and teachers from high schools throughout Rhode Island gathered to inspect the science facilities at PC and be entertained afterwards with a buffet dinner and a double-bill of basketball.

With doors opening at 4:00 p.m., unrestricted touring immediately followed greetings extended from the faculty by Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., and Sears, a senior chemistry major.

Jointly sponsored by the Phi Chi Club, Alpha Epsilon Delta, and the Albertus Magnus Club, the two-hour long event featured, as an introduction to college sciences, demonstrations, exhibits, and movies. These were operated by some 75 science students under faculty direction.

Activities in Albertus Magnus terminated with a unique 20 terminated with a unique 20 terminated with a unique 20

The Medical Department of the College reported particular success with anatomy lab demonstrations on the basic relationships among members of the animal kingdom. This project was under the direction of Professor William A. Fish in conjunction with Junior and senior science students.

Professor J. Joseph Hanley, acting head of the Chemistry Department and Science Day co-ordinator this year, commented on the "excellent planning by Providence College science students" which resulted in producing "the most successful Science Day ever held."



Better Late Than Never

The Dean Speaks . . .

(Continued from Page 2) your professors is close and constant. It may happen, however, that their time is so limited, and their class loads so heavy, that the maintenance of a relation of tutor to pupil is impossible. This situation, in my opinion, is not incidental to the best interests of the student but may actually increase both teaching and learning effectiveness.

The formal and informal ceremonies which are traditional at college promote feelings of solidarity and help to increase identification of the students with the college. The Alma Mater hymn, the black-and-white college colors, student assemblies, solemn convocations, cap and gown investiture, alumni days, homecoming weekends and the like—all these symbols, activities and events arouse pleasant emotions and do their part to strengthen college loyalty.

Indeed, aside from the physical culture and character building value of sports, it is quite evident that athletic contests of varsity teams are powerful forces in creating a certain type of college unity and spirit. Herein lies, perhaps, the greatest justification for the big

public spectacles which attract all students. Although they have been referred to as the sideshow-aspect of college life (and there is always fear, as Woodrow Wilson observed, that the sideshow will outgrow the main tent), these games provide pleasurable release from the humdrum and unexciting features of the classroom and campus. They afford relief to caged emotions, call a truce on the petty bickering that may divide students, supply the reason for closing up ranks in the face of a common danger (defeat), and give cause for the venting of righteous wrath against a common enemy (the rival college).

You have a stronger reason, I venture, for attending baseball, hockey, and basketball games than just to hear the stirring strains of the college band, to see the showy uniforms of the players, to study the fine points of these exciting sports. On the occasion of a crucial contest, you hurry to the gymnasium or hustle to the ice rink, and yell 'till you're hoarse, be-

cause you feel that the honor of the college, your college, is at stake; and only a traitor would desert her in her hour of need. "In the time of war, robust patriots and timid ones rally to the colors."

The identification of the student with the college on these occasions is strongly pronounced. It is rather apparent, however, that the unity produced at these affairs is of a temporary and superficial nature. The athletic contest furnishes a gambit for conversation and is the focal point of passing enthusiasm. By no means can it produce the lasting unity that comes from charitable, cooperative effort expended in acquiring knowledge. As long as these contests do not interfere with the main work of the college, as long as they do not degenerate into the rah-rahism extolled by movies and pulp writers, they can help a great deal to bolster college loyalty.

The college is a little world by itself. It is one of the many

service-station. They hasten to class, gas up on the knowledge dispensed, and scoot off the campus as soon as class is finished. You need not slough off old buddies, but if you are to profit most from your college experience you should increase your circle of friends on the campus and participate in all the activities of the college. Only in this way will you feel that you are part of the college, only in this way will you identify yourself with the interests of the college, only in this way will your loyalty to the college be what it should.

NEWPORT CREAMERY
670 Smith Street
ICE CREAM FOUNTAIN
SANDWICHES

CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

for Faculty, Students and Graduates

THE ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS

. . . comprising 250 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout the New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.
. . . INVITES YOUR INQUIRES concerning summer employment as Counselors, Instructors or Administrators.

. . . POSITIONS in children's camps, in all areas of activities, are available. WRITE OR CALL IN PERSON:

The Association of Private Camps—Dept. C

55 WEST 42nd STREET NEW YORK 36, N.Y.

R HASKINS PHARMACY

YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER

TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY

ALBERT F. LILLA, B.S., Ph.G., Prop.

895 SMITH STREET

ATTENTION CLASSES

Providence College Brand Round Up

Win: Imported — Olympic-OTA — Hi-Fi Radio-Phono-Combination

Who wins: Class which collects greatest number of Philip Morris—Parliament—Marlboro boxes between December 1st 1958—February 3rd 1959.

Rules: Each class MUST turn in complete collection promptly at 7:00 p.m. February 3rd Aquinas Hall Lounge. Prizes will be awarded at SAME Time.

Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND YOU'LL FIND OUT!)*



1. If you get stuck on a crossword puzzle, do you (A) finally refer to a dictionary, or (B) leave the puzzle unfinished?

A B



2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it?

A B



3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task?

A B



4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel?

A B



5. Would you prefer to play tennis with an opponent you know to be (A) not quite so good as you, or (B) a slightly better player?

A B



6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story?

A B



7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it?

A B



8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners?

A B

9. When making your choice of a filter cigarette, do you (A) act on the basis of what someone tells you, or (B) think it through for yourself?

A B

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



Familial pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Bible Week . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

can read of God's care for His chosen people, His goodness, His anger, His longing for their love, His preservation of the memory of His promises to mankind through them.

Yes, in the Bible, you can read of all these things and many, many more. But most important of all, you can read about a man called Jeshua bar Joseph by his fellow Nazarenes, who is known to us as Jesus, the Christ, the Son of God. You can read of the most important and news of all time, that "there is born to you a Savior, who is Christ, the Lord." You can read of His humble Mother, whom all generations have called blessed. You can read of His Foster-father Joseph and of his strength in the care of Child and Mother.

This Person, Jesus, the Son of man and the Son of God, is the center and end of all of history. The time before His coming was passed in expectancy. The time after Him is passing in fulfillment and faith in His redeeming life and death. And He shall reappear at the end of history to judge us all on the basis of our own personal history in reference to His Being and Law. How much do you know about Him? Have you experienced His compassion, His tenderness, His forgiveness as recorded in the New Testament? Have you read of His weeping and His woes? Have you read of His trial, His torment, His death? Have you experienced how the first Pope denied Him and wept? What do you know of the pioneer days of His society, the Church? Have you read the vibrant, moving letters of His servants, Paul and John? What did Peter and Thaddeus and James write? Or did they write? If you have not read at least the New Testament your Catholic life has not reached its maturity. You have been missing many good things in life. You are stunted. For the Bible contains the word of God, the communication from His throne to you.

Sixteen hundred years ago St. Jerome wrote, "To be ignorant of the Scripture is to be ignorant of Christ." Unless you take up the Bible and read, it will remain a treasure hidden from you, covered with the dust of your neglect and the weeds of your worldly concern. You will come upon difficult passages in the Bible, but this is true of any book. Persevere in daily reading of God's Book and what a change will come over your thinking and acting.

Get WILDROOT
CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. PAUL SHERRY, "hair specialist, says: 'Keep your hair well groomed, boys!'
And so do. Hurry! Buy Wildroot, Williamsport, N.Y.

Just a little bit
of Wildroot
and... WOW!

Glee Club Lists Events . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

18, in the St. Vincent de Paul annual benefit concert. PC's Glee Club led off the program with "The Star Spangled Banner." The club then continued its repertoire with "Let There Be Music," "The Lord's Prayer," and "It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World."

The Dominotes, performing a number of popular tunes for the audience in their usual casual manner, were called back for one of the few encores of the night by a large ovation from the receptive and appreciative audience.

Popular singing star Johnny Ray was also featured in the benefit program.

Warwick will be the first joint appearance of the PC-Salve Regina chorals groups. Proceeds from the concert will go to the St. Peter's Holy Name Society.

The schedule for the rest of the year follows:

February 28	Stonington High	8 P.M.
	Stonington, Conn.	
March 1	Anahurst College	7:30 P.M.
	Putnam, Conn.	
March 4	R.L.C.E.	8 P.M.
	Providence, R. I.	
March 13	Dominotes	8 P.M.
	Cranston Teachers	
	Cranston, R. I.	
April 11 and 12	Seranton	Sat. 1 P.M.
	Seranton, Pa.	
April 13	Inmaculate College	8 P.M.
	Philadelphia, Pa.	
April 14	Marymount College	8 P.M.
	New York, N. Y.	
April 15	Seton High School	12 P.M.
	Patchogue, L. I.	
April 29	St. Francis	1 P.M. (rehearsal)
	Hartford, Conn.	
May 1	Cap and gown	
	Providence College	
May 4	Bridgewater State	8 P.M.
	Bridgewater, Mass.	
May 31	Baccalaureate Mass	
	Providence College	

AED Sponsor Series Of Movies
With Varied Range Of Subjects

The following films have been arranged to be shown for all interested students through the efforts of the Rhode Island Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Feb. 3: "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays" (color). Completely unknown sixty years ago, cosmic rays have been tracked down and identified as invisible bits of matter that hurtle into our atmosphere with tremendous speed. This suspense-filled, true-detective story rivals science fiction in its scope and strangeness as scientists unlock the secrets of space.

"The Transistor"

With research still going on by the Bell System to make the transistor even more useful, scenes of "The Transistor" show present application of this device in communications, and

possible future uses of this recent member of the electronic family.

Feb. 17: "Breakdown"

This film deals with a young girl's schizophrenic breakdown, its onset and development, the effect on her family and friends, her hospitalization in a modern mental hospital, and eventual discharge as recorded. Stressing the greater understanding of mental illness, "Breakdown" points out how the disaster can happen to anyone and how, with known techniques of treatment, it can be cured.

PYRAMID PLAYERS

The Pyramid Players will hold a workshop meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 107 of Harkins Hall. Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., moderator, has announced.

English: INEBRIATED RELATIVE



Thinklish: DRUNCLE

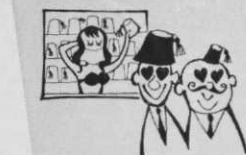
CARL BASE, ARIZONA STATE COLL



Thinklish: MOOSIC

BOB SCHWAB, U. OF CAL.

English: TURKISH CHECKROOM



Thinklish: FEZIDENCE

PATRICIA WELSBY, CORNELL

Lucky Strike presents

THINKLISH

—the funniest, easiest way yet to make money!

PUT IN A GOOD WORD AND MAKE \$25!

Speak English all your life and what does it get you? Nothing! But start speaking Thinklish and you may make \$25! Just put two words together to form a new (and much funnier) one. Example: precision flight of bumblebees: *Swarmation*. (Note: the two original words form the new one: swarm + formation.) We'll pay \$25 each for the hundreds and hundreds of

new Thinklish words judged best—and we'll feature many of them in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with English translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college or university, and class. And while you're at it, light up a Lucky. Get the full, rich taste of fine tobacco—the honest taste of a Lucky Strike.



Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name™



FAILURE: Losing the ball to Len Wilkens is Chuck Chevalier. Wilkens (partially obscured) slapped ball away from Chevalier went behind his back on an unsuccessful attempt for a driving layup.



SUCCESS: Going in for two points for Boston College is sophomore star Chuck Chevalier. Coming in for the non-existent rebound are BC's John McGrath and PC's Pete Schementi and Len Wilkens. *Courtesy of BC Sub-Turri*

Foul Shooting Costs Victory As Eagles Down Friars 51-49

By PETE COSTIGAN

Providence College lost a foul shooting contest in Boston last Saturday and the loss cost them a ball game, as the Eagles of Boston College downed the Black and White 51-49 on a basket by Kevin Loughery with two seconds remaining in the game.

BC collected 11 of 15 from the free throw line while the Friars were able to convert only 5 of 24 charity tosses. The Providence percentage represents a loss of about 15 points from their final score which would have obviously left the locals in command of the contest.

Playing in the Eagles new gym for the first time, PC outplayed their hosts throughout almost the entire contest, outscoring BC 44-40 from the floor and playing a better brand of basketball.

The Friars collected 22 of 56 shots from the floor for 39 per cent against BC's 20 for 59, which gave them 34 per cent from the floor. BC won the battle of rebounds, 41 to 32. John Woods paced PC in this department with a dozen, while the Eagles forward wall of Loughery, George Giersch, and John McGrath pulled down 10, 13, and 9.

Providence took an early 5-0 lead in the game on a jump shot and a free throw by John Egan and a drive by Lenny Wilkens. The Eagles knotted the count at 5-5 and the game continued at a close pace for the remainder of the first half.

Wilkens Paces Friars

Wilkens, who scored 14 of his 19 points in the first half, paced the Friars throughout the entire half. PC went ahead by four twice, 13-9 and 19 to 15, but both times BC came back and finally took the lead for the first time in the contest by a 22-21 margin with just under four minutes left in the half.

Denny Guimares recaptured the lead for the Black and White with two free throws and Wilkens extended the lead to 27-22. The Eagles scored the last three points of the half to curtail the Friars half time advantage to 27-25.

Early in the second half, Providence fell behind 32-31 and BC gradually increased the lead to 39-34 before the PC five suddenly came alive. Egan and Schwartz connected on jumpers to bring the Friars within a point. Egan hit on another jump shot and they were ahead 40-39.

Woods increased the lead to 2 points with a free throw, but BC finally scored, connecting

from the charity stripe to narrow the margin again to a single point.

Providence Increases Lead
Egan missed on a drive amidst several BC defenders, but tapped in the rebound and Woods soon followed with a layup after capturing a rebound to put the Friars ahead 45-40 with less than five minutes remaining.

Egan scored again on a jump shot while BC collected a basket and a free throw to cut the lead to 47-43. Chuck Chevalier, who had just reentered the game after having been removed from the lineup when he committed his fourth personal foul, connected on a beautiful drive to bring BC up to 47-45.

After John McGrath scored from underneath to knot the score at 47 all, Wilkens hit on a jump shot to give the Friars their last lead, 49 to 47. Kevin Loughery connected with a jump shot to tie the score again with just over 90 seconds remaining in the game.

PC Losses Ball

Providence began to work the ball around, apparently willing to wait for the dying second to take the last shot, but an Egan dribble was deflected by a BC leg and the Eagles recovered the resulting loose ball.

BC killed time, also waiting for the last shot. Chevalier went in on a drive with about twenty seconds remaining but the shot was slapped away by John Woods. Loughery recovered the loose ball and tossed a jumper from the foul line which just beat the buzzer to give BC a 51-49 win.

Kevin Loughery, who collected 20 of his 24 points in the second half, was the high point man in the contest. His second half performance represented all but six of the Eagles' second half marks.

Lenny Wilkens and Johnny Egan each collected 19 for Providence. Wilkens played a defensive game which was outstanding even by his standards and John Egan again outplayed the Black and White with his personal scoring lead over the Charlestown, Mass., star to 44-11.

Villanova Hosts Providence In Palestra Hoop Fray

★ ★ ★

Wildcats Loom As Difficult Assignment

Entering the strenuous part of their vigorous schedule, the Providence College Friars hope to get off to a winging start against a strong Villanova University team Saturday night in a 7-30 game at the Palestra in Philadelphia, Pa.

Currently boasting a 9-3 record, discounting last night's Upsala game, coach Joe Mullaney's quintet will be out to upset the favored Villanovans, who won eight straight at the outset of the season before being upended by powerful St. Joseph's, their chief intra-city rival.

The Wildcats, coached by the veteran Al Severance, have won twelve of thirteen this year. The Cats are perennially strong inside and are markedly so this year. Their rebounding strength is centered around two underclassmen, 6'6" junior George Raveling and 6'8" John Driscoll.

Soph Studied Line-up

Villanova's starting line-up will be dotted with two other sophs, Jim Huggard and Jim

Kenney, who will be the fastest backcourt duo the Friars have run up against as yet this year. The fifth starter will be the mainstay of the Wildcat attack, Captain Joe Ryan. Ryan has been a jack-of-all-trades this year, sparring the Cats with his strong rebounding and steady shooting.

Outstanding reserves for Villanova, any of whom could break into the starting line-up, are 6'2" Bob Liberatore, a sophomore who averaged 18 1/2 points a game for last year's undefeated Frosh club, senior Bob Emma, and Tom Samulewicz, a 6'5" sophomore who led the '57-'58 Frosh in rebounding while averaging 10 points a game.

Battle of Zones

PC will send its customary starting five against the Philadelphia hoopsters, the five being Capt. Jim Swartz, Len Wilkens, John Woods, Pete Schementi and John Egan. If coach Joe Mullaney sticks to

his usual tight zone defense, it will be a defensive battle featuring strong zone defenses, since Villanova specializes in a compact 1-2-2 zone.

The Friars will have to be at their peak. They must play their most outstanding game of the year if an upset is to be sprung, and the Black and White are to get off to a successful beginning in their drive toward New England supremacy and a possible post-season tourney bid.

In the Friars' bid for the top spot in New England, their chief rivals now seem to be Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Boston College and Connecticut. The Dartmouth Indians looked impressive to the top spot by means of a process of elimination, having remained unscathed in N. E. competition since their early season loss to B.C. at the Eagles' home court.

Although losing three games during an early season tour, the Dartmouth Indians looked impressive and ended the trip with an upset triumph in the Queen City Invitational Tournament. The Indians from the north country have lost only to H.C. in N. E., that setback coming away from home also.

Boston College had slipped into the background through an earlier loss to Providence, but bounced back into consideration with an impressive victory over UConn and their vengeful win over the Friars last week. Connecticut remains in contention because of a strong early season showing and an excellent won-lost record.

Intramurals

The intramural office is accepting entries for both a squash racket tournament and a handball tournament. The tournaments will start on Feb. 16 and continue throughout the month of March.

Entries will be accepted from January 22 through February 11. Contestants will supply the following information: name, residence, tournament they wish to enter, and the day and hours of the week that they can participate in tournament matches.

Play in the Intramural Basketball League will be suspended through the examination period. Team managers must give their teams ready to resume play starting February 4.

Hockey Sextet Trounces Harvard, Keough Registers Pair Of Goals

Providence's skating Friars staved off a last period threat by Harvard to upset the Crimson last Tuesday in a well-played game at Watson Rink in Cambridge.

In following up on Harvard's defeat by the touring Russian hockey team the previous evening, PC continually put on the pressure, never once relinquishing the lead.

In a closely played first period, Ray Labbe accounted for the first tally. Brother Bob and "Red" O' Cain received assists in this first goal of the evening. In the second period, soph puckster Joe Keough shot in one with an assist from center Joe Barrie.

Herupon Dick Fisher scored his first of two goals for the Crimson, but it was all for naught, as captain George Boudreau scored a quick goal to raise the tally to 3-1. Gil Domingue and Bob Labbe got assist credit for this effort. With an assist from fellow winger Pete Bergen, Keough scored his second goal of the evening at 13:28. This marked his tenth

goal in the past six games, a torrid pace in any league.

In the third period, Coney Weiland's boys raised the score to 4-3, but the Friars were not to be outdone. Pete Bergen scored the fifth goal at 16:12 with an assist from Boudreau. The goal also kept alive his long hot streak. With assists from the Labbe brothers, Gil Domingue then scored a well-placed goal to bring the final total to 6-3.

A particularly pleasing aspect of Tuesday's game was the outstanding defensive work shown by the Trivette, Blair, Ferris line. They did much to support goalie Don Girard, who had a total of 29 saves compared to Harvard's 21, by their outstanding play.

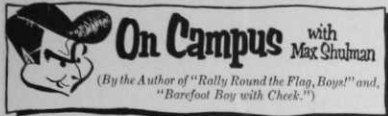
Clarkson's loss to the tricky St. Lawrence team and BC's upset by Harry Cleverly's BU Terriers by a 5-1 score were only a few of the other surprises which marked the week's events. Providence now turns its sights to West Point, where they will take on the Black Knights of the Hudson in what should be a good game on Saturday evening.

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

ALUMNI HALL

2 Barbers
Andy Corsini, Prop.

8 to 5 Mon. thru Friday
8 to 12 Noon Saturday



THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college leaving his home-town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafos did. When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d'Urbervilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the motes get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he eluded Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.



But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros, the cigarette with better "makin's". Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pinocchio, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's new improved filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home-town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,
Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to shkivevash the fence.
Your friend,
Tess

P.S. . . . I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.
"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

© 1959 Max Shulman

Freshman Hoopsters Suffer Loss At Hands Of Boston College Frosh

Providence's freshman basketball five lost their second contest of the season against five victories as they dropped a 56-48 decision to the Boston College freshmen at Boston last Saturday.

After trailing 27-22 at the half time intermission, the yearlings made a valiant effort to stage a come-from-behind victory, but they fell behind to stay with three minutes remaining in the contest.

A few minutes after the start of the second half, Jim Hadnot grabbed a rebound about six inches above the rim and stuffed it in to bring the Friars up to 34-32. Hadnot tied the score at 38-38 with a short jumper and, after the Eagle frosh scored, John Hickey connected with a long jump shot to knot the score at 40-40.

"Big Jim" put PC ahead when he connected from underneath to make the count 42-40. The Eagles scored two more baskets, but Hadnot matched

both to keep the Friars ahead by a 46-44 count.

After falling behind 49-46, Hadnot connected for the last Providence score of the game to put the PC yearlings one point behind. BC then went on a scoring spurge, going ahead 52-48 with three minutes remaining and extending the lead to 54-48 with another hoop within 15 seconds.

The Eagles scored once more before the end of the game to make the final score 56-48.

Boston College was led by Jim Hooley with 20 points, while Bill Foley and Paul Jamn contributed 15 and 11, respectively.

Jim Hadnot once again paced the Friar frosh, scoring 19 points and gathering numerous rebounds. Hadnot was the only member of the Black and White to hit double figures, but Hickey contributed 9 points and Tom Folliard, Pete Ledwith, and Bob Ziembida notched six markers each.



C. COLUMBUS, world traveler, says: "My hair looks great since I discovered Wildroot."



Ticket Notice

For three of the home basketball games this season, namely, Rhode Island University—February 7, Boston College—February 14, and St. Bonaventure University—February 16, it will be necessary for students to exchange the ticket in their athletic book for a reserved seat. In order to assure a seat, students must make this exchange for the Rhode Island game by Wednesday, February 4; for the Boston College game by Wednesday, February 11; and for the St. Bonaventure game by Friday, February 13.

Student tickets will not be guaranteed beyond these dates.

Mile Relay Team Wins In Hub Race As Season Opens

Providence College's crack mile relay foursome breasted the tape with a swift 3:30 clocking as they swept to a gold-medal finish in the Boston K. of C. Games on Saturday evening.

The Friar quartet opened a convincing margin of 40 yards over a field including Brandeis, Bowdoin, and Springfield. Gus Scannapieco, Art Hewitt, Ed McNamara and Jim Baker combined forces to lead the pack right from the starter's gun.

Scannapieco, running first for the PC tracksters, seized the lead on the first circuit and passed the baton to Hewitt with a two-stride edge over Brandeis. Ed McNamara nursed the slim lead over the second-place Judges to ten yards on the third leg. Baker then took off on a flashy anchor leg that put the field an additional 30 yards in the rear for a winning margin of 40. He was clocked in 51.4.

McNamara's time on the third leg was also a commendable early-season effort as he recorded a 51.7 for the distance. Hewitt and Scannapieco were timed in 53.9 and 53.0, respectively.

Still faster performances are well within the capacity of the mile relay squad, coach Harry A. Coates intimated. The tracksters, who are only beginning to round into proper competitive trim, will look forward to even better performances in the indoor meets scheduled for the early part of next month, he said.

Pat Stewart and Bill Horridge also are slated for action as the season progresses. In addition to possible use on the mile foursome, Stewart and Horridge may be teamed with Baker and McNamara to form a two-mile relay entry.

Scannapieco, McNamara, and Baker are holdovers from the PC quartet which triumphed in several collegiate mile relays during the 1957-58 season.



More people want America's real cigarette than any other brand today. For 10 straight years, Camel has been the top-selling cigarette of all. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Cost off the fads and fancy stuff . . .

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

All's well that ends well—including Philip Morris. Philip Morris ends well and begins well and is made of superb natural tobaccos by the same people who make Marlboros.

