

**Fulbright Educator**

**German Scholar  
Tours Campus,  
Evaluates System**

"Your idea of an education resembles very much the European idea," commented Heinz Handel upon visiting the College, Friday, Feb. 6.

Mr. Handel is touring the country under the Fulbright program for teachers; he is the only German in his group. In the next six months he will visit educational and public institutions in New England, where he was assigned by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. At present he is working on his doctorate on Nathaniel Hawthorne.

**Catholic System Impresses**  
The associate professor from Erlangen, Germany, seemed impressed by the Catholic college system in this country and classified Providence as one of the better Catholic schools he had visited thus far.

With the American system of education in general, however, he had a major complaint: "An overdose of democracy. . . If you want quality, you must admit of differences in intellectual capacity." He thought Americans were convinced that every citizen had a right not only to an education but to the very same education. "Which is the more undemocratic," Mr. (Continued on Page 2)

**Sophomores Numerous  
On New Cowl Staff**

Sophomores dominate the new editorial board of the *Cowl*, which was announced by Editor-in-Chief Dale P. Faulkner, Monday night. Of the eight positions filled by Faulkner, five are to be staffed by members of the Class of 1961.

Charles Goetz has been named Managing Editor and will be assisted by junior Peter Costigan, who will serve as Assistant Managing Editor. Goetz, a sophomore, was Copy Editor during the past two semesters, while Costigan moves up from the Associate Sports Editor's spot.

Sophomores Thomas O'Herron and Robert Grathwohl are the only board members who retain their former positions. O'Herron will be the paper's Editorial Assistant and Grathwohl will continue as News Editor.

Besides Grathwohl, the other department heads will include Sophomores John J. Hurley and James Carroll. Hurley rises to Features Editor from his role as Associate of that department, while Carroll succeeds Faulkner as Sports Editor. He was Associate News Editor during the last semester.

The technical aspect of the paper will be handled by a pair of juniors. Peter Ablandi becomes Business Manager and Richard Plamondon assumes the duties of Circulation Manager.

**FATHER SLAVIN SEES HUGE EXPANSION BY 1962**

**College Will Approach Capacity;  
Enrollment To Level Off In 4 Years**

Enrollment at Providence College will probably level off at about 2400 or 2500, the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., told an audience of alumni last Saturday.

Father Slavin noted that while it is extremely hazardous to make projections into the future, the indications suggest that enrollment will reach 2400 or 2500 in about four years. This will approximate a capacity enrollment, considering the facilities which will be available.

The attainment of a 2500 student enrollment would mean an increase of 500 over the present student body of approximately 2,000. This estimate is based on a continuation of the present administration policies, normal augmentation of faculty, and complete utilization of available classroom space.

These and other considerations will limit the maximum enrollment at the College, Father Slavin said.

**New Facilities**

A new library, resident faculty house, and collegiate chapel, hence the list of planned additions to present facilities, Father Slavin indicated. Raymond Hall, the dormitory-dining hall presently under construction is expected to be ready for service in the fall.

The quality of the student body and faculty is also being maintained and bolstered, said the PC President. He noted that the College spent \$123,500 for scholarships and grants-in-aid to students during the past year. The Dominican educator called for increased contributions in the field of education cost grants made by business and industry.

**Alumni Praised**

The PC alumni were praised for their interest in raising academic levels as evidenced by their sponsorship of the annual Honor Student Dinner which was inaugurated last year. Father Slavin remarked that it was gratifying to have an alumni association willing to give its attention to academic as well as athletic achievement.

The College will not engage in any "crash program" in the sciences, although Russia's technological achievements have had the healthy effect of focusing the country's attention on educational programs, the College President added.

The Administration has no plans of abandoning PC's balanced curriculum by neglecting liberal arts programs in an attempt to devote more attention to science courses. Granting that the search for scientific knowledge is formidable, we must maintain a proper balance of liberal arts courses which train the whole man by offering him an insight into reality. Only in this way can the student attain a true education, which is based on a familiarity, not only with the natural sciences, but with the entire scope of human knowledge.



**PRESENT ARMS:** Miss Noreen Thatcher of Pawtucket, R. I., Queen of the Military Ball and Homecoming Weekend, is flanked by members of the Pershing Rifle Drill Team honor guard.

**Marriage Forum Will  
Begin Next Sunday**

The thirtieth annual Providence College Marriage Forum, designed especially for couples preparing for marriage, will be conducted on five successive Sundays in Lent, beginning next Sunday, Feb. 15. Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies, will deliver the opening address on the topic "Love and Marriage." A thirty minute lecture will be followed by a question period.

The Marriage Forum will be held in Harkins Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and will be free to all. Students and their friends are cordially invited by the Office of the Chaplain and the Sociology Department, who sponsor the series. Forums in the past have evoked considerable student interest; last year over 600 attended the weekly lectures.

On Feb. 22, Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P., Head of the Philosophy Department, will consider "Morals and Marriage." James J. Scanlon, M.D., will deal with the medical aspects in his talk "Medicine and Marriage" on March 1. Mr. and Mrs. Paul van K. Thomson will speak on (Continued on Page 6)

**Department Officials Announce  
ROTC Schedule, Staff Changes**

Changes in the ROTC program designed "to facilitate scheduling at the college and to increase emphasis on drill and command by cadet leaders," have been announced by Col. Norman P. Barnett, professor of military science and tactics at Providence College. Col. Barnett also revealed certain impending transfers of personnel.

Schedule revision involves an increase in the number of hours of combined drill, but the hours per week devoted to the program will remain the same. Advanced corps students will also see innovations in their second semester schedule, announced ROTC department officials. Due to the fact that the greater balance of the required hours were completed during the first semester, advanced cadets will enjoy a cut of their (Continued on Page 5)

of combined drill, but the hours per week devoted to the program will remain the same.

Advanced corps students will also see innovations in their second semester schedule, announced ROTC department officials. Due to the fact that the greater balance of the required hours were completed during the first semester, advanced cadets will enjoy a cut of their (Continued on Page 5)



ELLINGTON

**Duke Ellington Will Perform  
For 1959 Junior Promenade**

By BOB LEIBOWITZ

Duke Ellington will lead his renowned recording orchestra at the King Phillip Ball Room for the class of 1960's Junior Prom on Friday night, April 10.

Ellington was signed recently in New York by the Prom Committee, chairedman by William McLaughlin, Robert Leibowitz, and Norman Jacques.

This year a new feature has been inaugurated: the addition of a midnight buffet supper to take place during one of Ellington's famous jazz sessions. The Prom co-chairmen, Reilly and Valky, noted that this innovation was adopted by popular demand, and it has necessitated a rise in the price of the bids. This year, tickets will sell for \$14.

Since the Duke Ellington Washingtonians opened at Harlem's Cotton Club on Dec. 4, 1927, its composer-arranger-pianist-leader has represented continual development and exploration in the world of music, perhaps more so than any other individual in the jazz field.

From his boyhood days in Washington, D. C. where he was born on April 29, 1899, Edward Kennedy Ellington obediently followed his muse to the piano stool. It has been said about this jazz performer that he plays the piano, but his real instrument is his band.

Although "Mood Indigo," recorded in October, 1930, was Ellington's first big popular hit, it merely presaged the stream of Ellington melodies that was to follow throughout the '30s. With the composition of "Solitude," the leader embarked on a new career as writer of popular tunes that were to become what is rather drably called "evergreens." "Sophisticated Swing," recorded in 1933, was followed by "In a Sentimental Mood" in 1935. Among other selections written by Ellington are "Don't Get Around Much Any More," "Take the 'A' Train," "Flamingo," and "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good."

The Duke has had many great musicians and vocalists in his band during his directing days: Al Hibler, Louis Bellson, Johnny Hodges, Harry Carney, and Ben Webster. The many innovations that Ellington has introduced have made him a most important figure in the history of jazz. He was the first to give regular Carnegie Hall concerts on the non-classical level, the first to build arrangements around individual soloists, the first to feature melodic bass solos. He and his band have won numerous awards from "Down Beat," "Metronome," and many foreign publications of a similar nature.

With Ellington setting the mood, the 1959 Junior Prom should be an evening of superb dancing entertainment.



HODGES

## MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

A new look . . . A new page . . . A new job . . . But anyway,  
 "I dunth b'liev in th Army. I dunth b'liev in th guvment. I dunth b'liev in stoplights. I dunth b'liev in Copernicus. I dunth b'liev in th cosmos. I dunth b'liev in nothin."

If the beats had a paper and editorials that's the way it would look. At least that's what one told me it would look like. . . .

Local colleges haven't been inundated with the beat generation and they can feel relieved. . . . Collegiate news services indicated last week that what the beats call their "movement" has been chiefly restricted to the West Coast.

Now this isn't meant to knock College Hill's Owl's Head, but such espresso shops just don't measure up. San Francisco's North Beach appears to be the recognized home of the beats, who have received truck loads of newspaper copy in the past ten months.

Unfortunately we've never "made the scene," but it is possible to glean a bit of what the beats dig from what we've read and heard. To start a description of the beats, and of course that's something they'd defy, one might say they're like guys punching in the dark. What they want they won't say, but you should hear what they don't want. The 9-5 and no down payment set has to go. Ditto such institutions as the Postal Service and Police Force. . . .

As one local beat told me, "we're looking for life, but right now it seems too far away for our binoculars to reach."

The National Student Association may have been tagged the beats, when they wrote: "To call the beat generation a movement is giving it more credit than it is due. 'Movement' when ascribed to group action usually implies direction and force. 'Beatniks' move in multi-directions at once and lack of force is their watchword."

Just whether Eastern schools will be hit by the urge to throw the beat symposium, we can't say, but the beats think it will. They say they're moving from Mexico to Newfoundland. . . .

DALE FAULKNER

## NEWS BRIEFS

## CAP AND GOWN FITTINGS

Cap and gown fittings are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 17, at 1:40 in Harkins Auditorium, announced senior class president Edward Keegan.

"This is a compulsory assembly for seniors and all members of the class must be present," commented Keegan. "If any senior finds it impossible to be present, an education major, for instance, he must contact one of the class officers," Keegan concluded.

## AQUINAS SOCIETY

The Aquinas Society will hold its first meeting of the semester this evening at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Rev. Frederick M. Jelly, O.P., of the theology department, will lead the discussion of Dante's great epic *The Divine Comedy*.

Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., moderator of the Society, emphasized the importance of the discussions and their "aid as a further understanding of Western culture."

## WEEKEND THEME

"Mediterranean Cruise" will be the theme around which

sophomores will build their annual weekend, announced the weekend co-chairmen last week. The theme was selected in a meeting of the various campus meeting heads last Thursday, Feb. 5.

At this meeting, co-chairmen Charles Carroll and Frank Dietz also announced that there will be an open meeting for all who may be interested in working for the affair on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 1:40.

## CLASSES SUSPENDED

All 10-40 classes at Providence College will be cancelled on Friday, Feb. 13, due to a faculty meeting which will be held at 10:25 in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, College authorities announced.

## JUNIOR PROM BIDS

The \$14 Junior Prom bid may be paid in installments this year, announced Dick Flamond and Armand Ferland, the co-chairmen of the ticket committee. Two payments of \$5 each are to be paid before the Easter recess; the final \$4 will be payable after the recess.

# Communism Series On TV For Third Time

## Fr. Reid, College, Hailed As Pioneer Educators By WJAR and Viewers

### Barristers 5 And 3 In Harvard Play

Providence College was represented in the Harvard University eight-round debate tournament on February 5-6 by sophomores James Geary and Ralph Laurolo. The two sophomores debated both the affirmative and the negative position of the intercollegiate debate topic.

In contending the affirmative, the Barristers scored decisions over Western Reserve and Dickinson, but were outpointed by St. John's University and Carnegie Technical Institute.

The MIT affirmative case proved to be too strongly knit for the PC debaters, but it may have sharpened their negative position in subsequent encounters as they then defeated Clark, University of Rochester, and Villanova, running their season record to 38 wins and 23 losses.

Thomas Hieston and Charles Carroll will be the affirmative team, William White and John Hass the negative, in the MIT fourteenth annual debate tournament on February 13-14. These two teams will meet with Stonehill College debaters in preparation for the six rounds of debate at the world renowned technical school in Cambridge. Debate moderator Rev. John D. Skalko, O.P., will accompany the two teams and serve as a judge in the tournament.

## PYRAMID PLAYERS

Pyramid Players will hold their initial tryouts for their spring production this evening. The tryouts will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107, Harkins Hall and will be open to all. The musical production will be George Gershwin's *Girl Friend*, according to present information.

## Fulbright Scholar. . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Handel asked, "denying the exceptional student a special education or setting up different educational levels?"

In spite of the efforts of a few men like Robert Hutchins, most American educators are perfectly content with the status quo, he continued. In his opinion, our interest in better science education is destined to be short-lived. Another typical attitude is the high esteem which is given to effort regardless of achievement. Homework is rare in the public schools.

To be sure, European education is not perfect. In Germany, entrance to academic high school is based on a test given when the student is about ten years old. "By enrollment at age ten in secondary school, you exclude all those who develop intellectually at thirteen. . . . Evening schools do not lead to a diploma." Hence all those who do not fare well on the examination have practically no hope of entering high school or the university. There is a grave social problem in existence because of the number of intelligent persons who are denied good positions for lack of formal education.

Anti-intellectualism in U. S.

Mr. Handel felt, "There is still anti-intellectual bias in this



Father Reid

## AED Members Plan Activities

Plans for future activities, an invitation banquet, and a trip to the Yale Medical School and Medical Center of New Haven, Conn., were discussed by the Rhode Island Alpha Chapter members of Alpha Epsilon Delta at a meeting held last Tuesday, Feb. 3.

The purpose of the trip to New Haven, together with the prior trip to Albany Medical School, is to acquaint the pre-medical student with his future surroundings as a medical student or doctor.

Rhode Island Alpha has also decided to establish a permanent plaque to be placed in Albertus Magnus Hall, indicating the recipients of the Freshman Biology Award. This award is annually presented by the chapter to the outstanding pre-medical student at the termination of his freshman year. Stephen J. Akyan was chosen as this year's winner.

country. There must be a better appreciation of intellectual work." Since salary is considered a measure of prestige here, teachers' pay must be increased in order to make the profession more attractive to top-flight people. He cited the number of poorly paid teachers in the U. S.

In Germany the most esteemed position is that of a university professor, whereas here a teacher is often regarded as just another text-book. He was of the opinion that, "Every young person in Germany secretly aims at the teaching profession."

## Class Work Differs

He also said that actual class work at the university level is different in Germany. "It is possible to complete a whole course of studies without attending a single lecture." There is less personal contact between professor and student. "There is a certain aloofness in a university professor." And finally, research work is considered just as important or more so than lecturing or listening to lectures.

In Germany, Mr. Handel has been teaching English history at the University of Erlangen and German and English at the secondary school level. Erlangen is in Bavaria near Nuremberg.

"The Philosophy of Communism," the television lecture series conducted by Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., of the philosophy department, is being presented for the third time on WJAR-TV.

Originally presented on Miss Betty Adams' *The World Around Us* program between October 20 and November 15, the fifteen lecture series was also seen on film on *Daybreak* by the School of Adult Education during the initial series. The requirements for attaining the credit included participation in the half hour lectures, satisfactory completion of the required reading and passing the final examination. Father Reid also stated: "I conducted the course as though I were in the classroom. The burden of study was with the students and they deserve a good deal of praise."

Other Reid was very pleased with the general reaction to the series. He said that over 1400 favorable letters concerning the course have been received. **Station Pleased with Response**  
 Commenting on the television series, Seymour Horowitz, program manager of WJAR-TV, said, "In this pioneering effort, the reaction has been very good. We feel it opened a new era of television activity and it proved that a mature presentation of a highly controversial subject can receive in the midst of commercial television program the good audience attention. This has opened the door for further courses of this type—the first of which is *The American Tradition*."

"We are grateful to Providence College for its complete cooperation and are especially indebted to the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the College; Rev. Richard D. Danilowicz, O.P., Director, Office of Public Information; and, of course, Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., upon whose shoulders fell the burden of scholarship and presentation."

"Providence College demonstrated courage and leadership in presenting 'The Philosophy of Communism on WJAR-TV.'"

**Over 200 Seek Syllabus**  
 The station also announced that it had received over 200 requests for copies of a syllabus concerning the subject of communism sponsored by the station after the February 1, 1959 program.

Providence College is now planning to give an undergraduate semester course in the philosophy of communism. The extension of time will enable the student to explore Marxist doctrine under the light of the teaching of St. Thomas Aquinas.

## DANCES SUSPENDED

All Friday night dances have been suspended during the observance of the season of Lent, according to Richard LaVoie, chairman of the social committee of the Student Congress.

The suspension of social activities during Lent is a traditional policy at the College, LaVoie said.

## Remind College Students Of Lenten Regulations

With the commencement of the sacred Lenten season today, the Office of the Chaplain has listed both the additional devotions to be held at the College and the Lenten regulations applicable to College students.

Masses in Harkins Hall auditorium during the Lenten season will be at 7:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Permission has been granted to terminate the 9:30 class at 10:15 in order to give students a better opportunity to attend this mid-morning Mass. Students who wish to receive Holy Communion at this Mass must have completed their breakfast by 7:30 a.m. Coffee and fruit juices, however, may be taken up until 9:30.

Lenten sermons will be given on Wednesday evening at 10:00 p.m. in special Lenten services at Aquinas Chapel. On Feb. 11, Rev. John D. Cunningham, O.P., will give the sermon. He will be followed by Rev. Thomas Shanley, O.P., on Feb. 12; Rev. Richard A. Fiedler, O.P., on Feb. 25; Rev. Frederick Jolly, O.P., on Mar. 4; Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., on Mar. 11; and Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., on Mar. 18.

A final Lenten feature will be the Stations of the Cross every Friday evening at 5:20 p.m. in Aquinas Chapel.

### Lenten Regulations

All students are bound to observe the laws of abstinence. Complete abstinence is to be observed on Ash Wednesday and all Fridays. On these days meat and soup or gravy made from meat may not be used at all.

Partial abstinence is to be observed on Ember Wednesday (Feb. 18) and Ember Saturday (Feb. 21). On these days meat may be taken only once a day at the principal meal.

Students who are 21 and over are also bound to observe the laws of fast.

Every weekday of Lent is a day of fast. On days of fast only one full meal is allowed. Two other meatless meals may be taken, but together they should not equal another full meal.

Meat may be taken at the principal meal on a day of fast except on Ash Wednesday and the Fridays of Lent.

Eating between meals is not permitted, but liquids (e.g. milk, coffee, fruit juices) are allowed.

### Dispensation

Students who are over 21 are not automatically dispensed from the laws of fast in virtue of their status as students. Those who feel that they are unable to observe the fasting regulations by reason of work or study should seek dispensations. All priests on the campus have the faculty to dispense either within or outside of sacramental confession.

### Current Cinema

## WHAT'S PLAYING?

**A-100 (Carolyn Club):** "Tamy and the Bachelor." This "tentative" film is a romantic comedy about a barefoot lass raised by her grandfather on a Mississippi riverboat. Debbie Reynolds adds much to the bayou scenery in this cinematic and color bargain. It also features the hit tune.

**J. J. H. Albee:** "The Perfect Fur-rough." In this light-hearted, far-fetched comedy, Tony Curtis, portraying a soldier stationed for seven months in a secret Arctic outpost, spends a "post-furlough" which the Army psychiatrist Janet Leigh hopes will be participated in vicariously by the Arctic malcontents who specified it. Although the movie falls short of its advertised guaranteed laughs, it is well worth the price of admission. "The Saga of Hemp Brown" receives second billing. —B. A. M.

**Art Cinema:** "Girl in the Sun" and "Poor but Beautiful." B. R. reappears. —E. J. R.

**Avon:** "The Seventh Seal." This Swedish cinema masterpiece is a brooding morality play utilizing such symbolic figures as Death, the Knight, his Squire, and a poor family, Mary, Joseph, and the child Michael. Through the work as a whole is difficult to analyze, the story is told with beauty, taste, and depth of feeling. This picture does not woo the common cinema tastes but strides forth on its own to produce one of the few great art pieces of our time. A must for serious movie enthusiasts. Also playing, "Pantalone" with Fernandel. —D. P. F.

**Loew's:** "The Last Mile." Mickey Rooney switches from youth to age in this typical prison fare. A rather weak portrayal, however, of the "old house." "Machete" rounds out this pugacious pair. —B. F.

**Majestic:** "Auntie Mame." Rosalind Russell is superb as the frivolous, flamboyant eccentric of Beckman Place who one fine afternoon finds herself confronted with the task of bringing up her young nephew. Her battles, loves, and fads provide over two hours of almost constant laughter. There really isn't a plot—just a collection of polished comic scenes. A movie that is sheer joy. —T. J. L.

**Strand:** "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness." In spite of a number of positive qualities, the film builds to a conclusion that is never fulfilled. Ingrid Bergman and Robert Donat turn in outstanding roles, and the "Children's Marching Song" does become quite infectious. —D. P. F.

## NFCCS, Congress to Open Drive For Chi Fire Victims

The Student Congress and the Providence College chapter of the NFCCS have announced plans for a fund-raising drive to aid in the rebuilding of Holy Angels School in Chicago, which was destroyed by a disastrous fire on Dec. 1, claiming the lives of 90 students and three nuns.

President Arthur Boucher of the Congress has appointed Paul Crane and Dennis Lovely to head the drive.

Crane, a senior letters major from East Providence and a dorm student, has been active in the Cowl and the Pyramid Players, and is currently on the staff of the *Veritas*. Lovely is a day student from Seekonk, Mass., and a junior economics major. He is a member of the Congress and has been active in regional club activity.

Tentative plans for the drive have been made by the co-chairmen. Feb. 19 has been set as the date for the drive. Funds will be solicited on the basis of a tag day. In addition, regional clubs and other campus organizations will be asked to contribute. Boxes will be left in the

cafeteria for a few days for further collections.

Fr. Rev. Joseph Cussel, pastor of the Chicago parish, has expressed his gratitude for the proposed drive and has asked God's blessings on all concerned with it. In a letter to the chairman, Magr. Cussel assured the group that whatever funds are collected at PC will be gratefully received and used for the benefit of the unfortunate victims of this catastrophe.

Leonard F. Cingham has been named publicity director of the drive. Cingham is a senior political science major from Providence. He is associate editor of the *Veritas* and has been associate editor of the *Cowl* and an officer of the St. Thomas More Club.

## 'Modern Aspects Of Physics' Speech Delivered By Science Instructor

Dr. Edwin K. Gora was the featured speaker at the Phi-Chi Club's monthly meeting Monday evening in Albertus Magnus Hall. His topic in addressing the group was "Modern Aspects of Physics."

Dr. Gora, who is now in his tenth year as a member of the physics department, preceded his talk by a review of his recent trip to the National Meeting of the American Society of Physicists in New York City.

Because the history of physics as well as physical theory is of major interest to Professor Gora, his talk emphasized the relation of modern problems to difficulties that have been around for thousands of years.

He declared that the present position of physics is quite similar to the initial stages of the development of this science. This similarity is a result of the fact that there has been startling increase in the amount of experimental facts being discovered, which have not yet been fully explained by existing theories. Unity of information generally results only after theories have been advanced to give order and relationship to seemingly unrelated problems.

According to Dr. Gora, around 1929 a similar disunity was caused by the promulgation of the theories of Relativity and Quantum Mechanics. These two theories successfully accounted for a great number of bothersome problems in the study of atoms and electrons.

However, the major problem

of the present-day physicist is the complexity of the mathematics that must be mastered in order to explain the intricate facts of the sub-microscopic elements. When one realizes that the amount of scientific data available doubles every ten years, it is easy to see why these new mathematical procedures are constantly evolving.

In summing up, Dr. Gora said that all one has to do to understand today's problems is to wait about thirty years for the theory, but by this time a whole net set of problems will be around waiting for an explanation.

### MARINE RESERVES

Captain Francis X. Quinn, Marine Corps Officer Selection Office representative, will visit Providence College on Feb. 15 through the 20th to discuss the Marine Reserve Program with interested PC students.

Applications for the Marine Training Leaders Classes, ground or aviation, will be accepted at that time. Students enrolling in these programs have no military obligations during the school year. Two six-week summer training courses at Quantico, Virginia, are required during college.

By BILL JOHNSON

ARNOLD





# THE COWL Editorials

## You Like? . . .

How does the new Cowl strike your fancy? Quite well, we hope.

Several changes are at once evident: new paper, new format, new columns, etc. These are all in line with our policy of continually striving to attain our ideal of what a college newspaper should be. We do not feel that glossy finish paper is fitting for a newspaper. Neither do we feel that a publication devoid of thought-provoking, even controversial matter is a proper offering to the students and faculty of Providence College. And since a NEWSpaper should be just that, we intend to stress complete coverage of campus events.

Thus the new Cowl will strive in every way to present its readers with a quality item. How far will we succeed? We've got our fingers crossed!

## Dust . . .

Remember, man: Dust thou art, and to dust thou shalt return.

These haunting words are so expressive that they almost defy comment. They serve to make one think. It is most unpleasant to realize that you are but dust! And it is hardly a stimulus to the ego to reflect that the world went on before us, and will go on when we are gone!

Why, then, the clamor and deep concern over the ephemeral trivia of daily life? Why not a true set of values based on timelessness? Why not "Remember, man . . .?"

## Two Heads . . .

The Cowl recently expressed its dissatisfaction with the results produced by the regional clubs of the College. It was suggested that the present set-up of the clubs is not effectual in furthering the name of the school, which we feel is the primary purpose of any campus organization. In this regard, we propose a solution which we feel will facilitate the change of regional clubs from primarily social organizations to important utilities of Providence College.

Most of the regional clubs represent areas in which there are a relatively large number of PC alumni, and heretofore the regional clubs and the alumni groups have operated as separate entities. We feel that if the alumni and the regional organizations of a certain area would merge into one solid organization, Providence College could make much greater strides in its efforts to promote its name and establish good will.

First of all, such a move would establish a double bond between the school and the community, and vice versa. The student, who spends most of his time at school, would naturally be in close contact with happenings there; the alumnus, on the other hand, living in a certain community and having a familiarity with it, would be cognizant of any opportunities to advance PC in that community.

Secondly, a great deal of duplication in organizational effort would be avoided by the merger, since one large club would be working instead of two smaller ones. And finally, projects which would be impossible for a small organization might easily be realized under a new, larger club, where the combination of eager youth and professional experience would be hard to beat.

This move, we believe, merits serious consideration by both the Alumni Association and the various regional clubs. Both of these groups are dedicated to the best interests of the College; we feel that these interests could be better served by the adoption of the merger idea.

## At The Hop? . . .

NOW YOU CAN TALK ABOUT YOUR JULIE AND YOUR PEGGY SU, OO, OO . . .

. . . and so on, into the night, at the PC caf.

We have been subjected to Rock 'n' Roll: we have all listened to sounds which are provided for all by some individual who has been willing to invest a nickel in the future of music. And what have we done in retaliation? NOTHING!

Gentlemen—relax. The day of liberation is at hand. We have a plan, the adoption of which will bring peace to the masses. The answer, tried and proven, is a blank record. For five cents, one gets three minutes of silence. We insist on our right to listen or not to listen! The only alternative is a portable radio tuned in on an opera.

## The Divine Comedy, Italian Masterpiece Appeals To Irish Critic

By John J. Hurley

The *Divine Comedy* is the subject of this evening's meeting of the Aquinas Society. This epic poem was written by Dante Alighieri during the early part of the fourteenth century. As an allegory of the human soul rising out of the depths of its misery, it is definitely one of the most remarkable pieces of literature ever produced.

Depicting as it does a vision of human life beyond the grave, the *Divine Comedy* has a mystical, almost eerie atmosphere to it. The first section, "Inferno," starts out on Good Friday and the journey of the poet in the vision continues through the next seven days. From this hell, the poet is led by Virgil up into "Purgatorio" where he is cleansed of the various sins of his life. Throughout these there is an excellent description of torments and tortures that would put many horror movies to shame.

Now the soul enters into "Paradiso," where he meets many of the saints. St. Thomas Aquinas, whose theological teachings provide the basis of the allegory, appears along with the multitude of saints. Ultimately the Blessed Virgin intercedes, and as the poem ends the poet is entranced in the spectacular magnificence of the Beatific Vision.

In summing up thirteen centuries of Christian learning, this immortal poem can readily be compared to the classical epics. Dante the poet stands out among Dante the theologian, Dante the philosopher, and Dante the political theorist. Both his hate and love are passionate and seldom equalled in intensity. And he also has the ability to translate passionate feeling into poetic beauty.

This is a poem that continually holds the interest of the reader. Certainly even Peter Gunn wouldn't be bored by reading of a canonized Pope, Celestine V, being depicted in hell, along with many of his contemporaries.

A Thomist in much of his teaching, Dante will remain among the chief figures of the history of literature. Indeed few authors can ever hope to obtain the following epitaph which was placed on his tomb: "Dante, the theologian, skilled in every branch of knowledge that philosophy may cherish in her illustrious bosom."

Perhaps the chief feature of this masterpiece is the manner in which this poem was written. As an originator of the Italian vernacular, the Poet developed what is perhaps the most sonorous of the present-day romantic languages. Yet Dante did not completely discard the classical vigors of the previous Latin tongue, as is also present in the context of the theme.

## — THE STAFF —

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DALE F. PATLINGER  
 Managing Editor Charles J. Gioia  
 Asst. Managing Editor Peter Costello  
 Editorial Assistant Thomas O'Herron  
 Business Manager John J. Hurley  
 Features Editor John J. Hurley  
 Editor-in-Chief John J. Hurley  
 Business Manager Peter Ahlborn  
 Circulation Mgr. Richard Pasmendon  
 Providence College  
 Prior Post Office

Entered as second-class matter, November 1957, Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under No. 407,347.  
 Published weekly, each full school week during the academic year by the students interested in Providence College.

## THE LIGHTHOUSE

## Song Of The South

By TOM O'HERRON

Last Summer, a man named Jimmy Wilson was convicted of having stolen \$195 from an 82-year-old woman. Wilson was sentenced to hang. When this sentence was appealed, it was upheld by the Supreme Court of his state.



Confusing! Maybe a few more facts will clarify the picture. Jimmy Wilson is a Negro. His victim is white. They both live in Montgomery, Alabama.

After much hesitation, the governor of Alabama, James Folsom, commuted Wilson's sentence to life imprisonment. (Under Alabama law, this is the governor's only alternative.)

There are claims that Wilson's crime involved more than theft; nevertheless theft is what he was tried for and convicted of. In the United States, a man is supposedly sentenced for the crime for which he was tried. It is most interesting to note that in Alabama, a man can die for a crime that would not even be tried in most states. It is also significant that under Alabama law the amount of money is considered "immaterial." From this corner, it is impossible to conceive of a legal code which allows a man to die for having stolen an amount of money which the

same code considers immaterial.

Equally distressing are the naive remarks concerning the case which were published in the *Providence Evening Bulletin* of September 14, 1958. Wilson has a record, and Jimmy Wilson has committed a serious crime. That his profit was small does not lighten the charge. Are punishments to be assessed only in terms of profit?

It seems questionable whether the *Bulletin* is serious in this matter. They have completely overlooked the nature of the crime, i.e., petty larceny. Whether or not Wilson has a "record" is completely beside the point; no one is tried on his "record" in a law court. Wilson certainly did NOT commit a serious crime, the opinion of the *Bulletin* notwithstanding. What ever happened to the principle of punishment fitting crime?

Although they deprecate the harshness of the sentence given Wilson, the *Bulletin's* writers refuse to believe that Wilson's race was a factor in the case. (Jimmy Wilson is a Negro.) (But . . . it might just as well have been a white man.) Are they serious? It could have been a white man, but it wasn't; it could happen to a white man, but you can bet that it won't.



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

COLLEGE LOYALTY IV  
 The good citizen certainly expresses his love of country by what he does for his fatherland. So also, the college man demonstrates a reasonable love and loyalty to Alma Mater by deeds as well as by words. "Patriotism," says Johnson once said, "is the last refuge of a scoundrel." In other words, patriotism, like most good things, can be abused. So too, can college loyalty. It can be childish, purely sentimental, fickle, ephemeral, without solid foundation. Serious "college loyalty" is a catch-all word that has been rified about and misconstrued in its meaning, care must be exercised in deciding what actions are loyal, what actions fall short of full loyalty and what are distortions of this collegiate virtue.

The following norms are proposed in an attempt to refine some of the ideas about college loyalty:

Norm 1. The loyal student or alumnus participates in college activities — campus clubs, athletics, homecomings, reunions, alumni days and so forth.

Comment: There are some pragmatic-minded, diploma-happy students who pay their tuition, go to class and to nothing else, receive passing grades, finally take home the treasured sheepskin, and are never again seen on the campus, or have any contact with the college for the rest of their lives. The Irish immigrant may be nostalgic over Killarney's lakes and dells, the transplanted downeaster may pine for his "rockbound

coasts of Maine," but no poignant memories about college will stir in the breast of the cash-and-carry student. He paid his tuition; he got what he paid for (a diploma); he is beholden to nobody.

Let others, then, bother themselves with all this sentimental slop about college loyalty. For all he cares the college can "go to the devil"; it can sink or swim, flourish or fashim, wax or wane. It is no concern of his, "no skin off his nose." College life is now water over the dam. It is gone, finished, dead. Let it remain buried. There is no sense in resurrecting skeletons or calling up ghosts. Unlike the prodigal son, this type of graduate never returns, and the last thread connecting him with the College is severed when the priests on the faculty go to his wake or attend his funeral.

What is the reason for this? It is hard to explain. Perhaps an unconscious or conscious resentment against classmates or faculty, a traumatic college experience, or an unsocialized individual are few and far between.

There are others, however, who seldom appear at class reunions and major college events. This group is made up, I believe, of those who, for the most part, have not been very successful in their economic pursuits. They fill minor civil service posts, are clerks in a

(Continued on Page 5)

## INQUIRING REPORTER

By Ed Kimball

**FRESHMAN:** What did you think of your first semester exams?

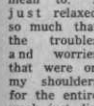
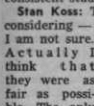
**Jack Smollins:** A challenge to my imagination and scholastic ability, the exams were very interesting to me. Although I had to put in a great deal of work on them, the consistent study had its reward.

**Stan Koss:** They weren't bad considering — considering what I am not sure. Actually I think that they were as fair as possible. The only one that troubled me was ROTC, and I know that I could have done better if I had studied more for it. The best part of the exams was the three-day break; I caught up on my lost sleep. It's too bad that we don't get an exam in sleeping.

**Jim Kupres:** Some of them were easier than I thought they would be, but some others were much tougher. Most of the marks are in, and it appears that I survived. In fact, I did so well that I unpacked my bags. I guess I'll stay around for a little while longer.

**Neil Sullivan:** I've completely forgotten the exams. I didn't mean to. I just relaxed so much that the troubles and worries that were on my shoulders for the entire week just disappeared, and I made up my mind not to remember them. I'm not in a state of shock yet, but I may be when the final returns come in. At least I rested well over the weekend.

**Tom Follard:** All of my exams were fair. Only those points that we stressed during the semester were covered in the exams. A fair amount of study was all that was necessary to pass my exams.



## ROTC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

teen hours in their second semester program.

Each cadet will be required to attend a two-hour combined drill session on Tuesday afternoons from 2:30 to approximately 4:30, according to the proposed schedule change announcement. Class hours for basic corps cadets will be reduced, however, from three to two hours per week.

### Personnel Changes

The officers who will be transferred to new commands are Major Andrew DeCorso, present executive officer of the ROTC department, and Col. Barnett.

Major DeCorso, who has been a member of the ROTC department for five years, will be reassigned to Germany. Col. Barnett, four years an ROTC staff member, will be sent to France. Tour of duty for ROTC personnel does not generally exceed three years.

## Writer Discusses Whammies, Luck And Superstition: Gamblers Beware

Ever wish on a falling star? Or bulldoze bad luck with a knock on wood? Ever change course when a black cat crosses your path?

If you do, you're not the only one. Though no one admits it, practically everyone has at least one pet superstition.

The idea of a lucky star dates from the Nativity—the Star of Bethlehem. And why are black cats ominous? Because our medieval ancestors were positive the Devil and his witches-in-waiting prowled the earth in the garb of black cats.

Knocking on wood comes from the Druids of ancient England who believed trees were inhabited by gods. When asking a favor, Druid priests would touch the bark of a tree. If the tree-god was in a good mood (a mood to grant the favor) he'd return the Druid's knock.

But the blunderer can save himself in one of three magic ways:

- By making a wish.
- By crossing his fingers.
- By making the sign of the fig (closing the fist and thrusting the thumb between forefinger and middle finger).

### FOR SALE KODAK "RELIANT"

8 mm. Movie Camera. Excellent cond. F1.9 to 22.0 lens. Free trial. \$25. Also brand new slide viewer, \$5. See Ray Boutin, Veritas Office.

## CAMPUS BARBER SHOP ALUMNI HALL

2 Barbers  
Andy Corsini, Prop.

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

# THINKLISH

English: CANINE CASANOVA



Thinklish: WOODLE

BARBARA AXELON, SANTA MONICA CITY COLL.

English: LOVESICK REPORTER



Thinklish: YEARNALIST

DAVID PAUL, HARTLAND

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



Thinklish: YAKYDERM

JUDY SISON, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



Thinklish: SWIMNASIUM

JOHN VISKAW, JR., U. OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE



Thinklish: BUBBPLICATION

ROBERT GOLDBROUUGH, NORTHWESTERN

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



J. S. BACH, songwriter, says: "Wildroot makes your hair look cool, man!"



MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.



Get the genuine article  
Get the honest taste  
of a LUCKY STRIKE

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

## Marriage Forum . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
 "Home and Marriage" on March 8. Dr. Thomson is a member of the English Department and the father of seven children. The concluding talk, "Church and Marriage," will be

given Mar. 15 by the Very Rev. Kenneth C. Sullivan, O.P., the pastor of St. Pius Church. Registration for the series will be conducted at the first evening next Sunday.

(Continued from Page 4)

store or an office, or may have dropped from the white collar class and ply a trade or work with their hands at what is considered menial tasks. Without a college education there are some positions a person could never obtain. Having passed through college, however, is no guarantee that a graduate will land a high paying job. Not all Providence College alumni are executives, professional men, or high-salaried officials. In fact, it is no secret that many of our alumni are not rolling in gold or lighting cigars with ten dollar bills.

This probably accounts for absence of some of them at college affairs. They lack the income, the social status, the symbols of prestige acquired by many of their classmates. Because they feel that they have not measured up to the standard of success prized by their peers, because they are sensitive to what they consider to be their inferior position, they seldom if ever show up at college events or class gatherings. Does this make them disloyal?

Norm 2. The loyal Providence College man contributes money to loyalty drives and the like.

Comment: Some think that the truest test of loyalty—a test which many think is down to a man is asked to give down into his purse and shell out money for Alma Mater. Extracting money from a billfold can be more painful than extracting teeth. That is why the wallet pocket is the most cherished article of a man's habilitment. It is also why benefactors of Providence College deserve a great deal of credit. Many a dollar that has been given to the College has been a "widow's mite." The sum may not be large, but it has meant sacrifice. On the score of the thousands of dollars given to Providence College each year is probably equivalent to millions given to many other colleges. Few private colleges could progress or even run in the black if they depended upon donations alone. They need outside help. Graduates who refuse to unlatch their purses—strings when they are in a position to do so, not only are disloyal to their school, but are also singularly blind to the great benefits conferred upon community and Church by the very existence of a Catholic college.

Norm 3. The loyal son does everything he can to enhance the name and promote the welfare of his Alma Mater.

Comment: Here are some examples of what this norm entails: If an alumnus or student is prominent in public life, he sees to it that everybody identifies him with Providence College. If he has sons, he sends them to his Alma Mater in preference to a college which may have greater social prestige. When the opportunity arises he praises the college before others—pointing out her strong points, but at the same time not being blind to some of her defects. Shows occasion call for it, he explains the ideals and aims for which the college stands. When ever possible he encourages qualified young men to seek entrance, and he is always ready to lend a helping hand to classmates or fellow-alumni who are starting out, or trying to get ahead in the job, professional or political world. Most of all, he calculates

Alma Mater's demands on him, not according to their size but according to their necessity, and any effort expended in the service of the college is never considered a price too high to pay for the privilege of wearing the badge of a loyal son.

About ten years ago, General Omar Bradley wrote an article entitled What You Owe Your Country. It stressed the fact that patriotism is not a matter of mood or fancy. It is a debt we are all morally bound to pay. We owe the country which nurtured us a debt of love, service and obedience, just as we owe the persons who generated us, our parents, a debt of reverence and honor. To a lesser degree, we also owe a debt of loyalty to the college that nourished us intellectually and morally.

This notion of debt removes college loyalty from the realm of pure sentiment. It is not, then, merely a question of emotion, or how you feel toward the college. It is rather an acknowledgement, an intellectual appreciation of benefits rendered—a desire to give what is due to Alma Mater. And, to my mind, the most important way any student or alumnus can exhibit loyalty is by remaining faithful to the ideals to which Providence College is dedicated: moral perfection and intellectual excellence. These two objectives come before everything else. If any student or graduate feels that he has not been helped, or has been helped very little in seeking these precious goods, then his debt of loyalty to Providence College is either nil or negligible.

The man who is absent from college events because of human respect deriving from a self-consciousness about his social or economic position, may still, then, be a loyal son of Alma Mater if he strives to live out her ideals in his day-to-day existence. The standard of success prevalent in American society—a man's social prestige is to be reckoned according to the size of his house, the thickness of his bankroll, the kind of neighborhood in which he lives or the model of car which he drives—is not the same gauge used by Providence College to estimate a man's true worth.

Material affluence and the approval, recognition and honor which accompany it, may be worthwhile, and even laudable goals of human endeavor. Nevertheless, they are not attained by all men. In the light of the principles she teaches, Providence College is always careful to make a clear distinction between high social economic status and true moral achievement. While prestige and probity may go hand in hand, the latter may be found without the former.

Many true achievements pass unnoticed and unclaimed, but the power for good is incalculable. The man who carries on his work whatever it may be, with a clear view of its total good upon the community, the religious, upright man who so conducts himself that if others followed in his footsteps the world would live upon a higher plane; the man who so brings up his children that they never lose the lofty principles he has taught them; such a man intells an influence that spreads from generation to generation. This may not be readily understood or appreciated socially, but Providence College recognizes it as solid achieve-

ment. Because he is true to the ideal of moral perfection which the College expounds, such an alumnus is thereby loyal to Alma Mater.

Moreover, regardless of his station in life, if a man still retains from college days a strong thirst for knowledge, a mental curiosity, a delight in affairs of the mind, and a wide range of intellectual interests, then he gives evidence of trying to remain loyal to the other ideal of his Alma Mater: intellectual excellence. The graduate who never reads a book, whose mental pabulum consists of a diet no meatier than newspapers and light fiction and television quiz-programs, becomes thereby that much less loyal to the college that tried to instill an appreciation for thinking and creative work.

When the blade of reason, honed to sharpness during undergraduate days, is allowed to rust, the lamp of college loyalty, based upon an understanding of the work of a college, begins to lose its luster. As a result of this, you will occasionally run across alumni of the siboom-bah type, the perennial adolescents, who evince more interest in the athletic success of the college than in the academic progress for which she exists. This may not be a case of love a good thing for the wrong reason, but it is an example of placing more value on the less important to the disregard of the more important.

In final analysis, the loyal son of Providence College is the person who whenever he is able participates in college activities, supports the college financially according to his means, and tries to further the welfare of the college whenever the opportunity presents itself. He possesses, moreover, because of college, an affection for the college and for everything connected with it, and he tends to identify himself with, and take an interest in his Alma Mater. Most of all, according to the light of his conscience and the power of his mind, he strives to attain the ideals which Providence College holds most dear: moral perfection and intellectual excellence.

## Alumni Honor McGee At Homecoming Dinner

Highlighting Saturday's Homecoming dinner of the Providence College Alumni Association in Alumni Hall was the honoring of the late Joseph P. McGee. Accepting the distinguished service award for his father was Joseph P. McGee, Jr., another alumnus of the College.

The award was presented by Walter F. Gibbons, president of the Alumni Association. The older McGee, who died two weeks ago, was a former football standout for the Friars.

Featured also on the banquet's docket was the presenting to PC's present captains of the Memorial Father John Eriger Award. Included in this group were Jim Swartz, Jim Baker, George Boudreau, Joe Guglielmo, Dennis Carey, and Bob Ruggieri.

Speakers included the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., the Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P., LL. Governor John A. Notte, Charles Hagan, Daniel McKinon, and Alumni presy Gibbons. Dr. John Grady was toastmaster.



## POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigfous.

Blossom, an impetuous freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and sozredly a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the raff; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboro's, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed; a new improved filter that works like a charm. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily moroser.



Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a small salary in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a pairdige in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom. "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Lord love you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of our filter Philip Morris, who also bring you this column. Whichever you choose, you're right.

## Friar Thin-Clads Winners In BAA

After losing a victory on the last leg of the mile relay at the Milrose Games on Jan. 27, the Friar boardmen came back the next week to cop first place in the annual BAA Games at Boston Garden with a time of 3:29.2 for the mile race.

Gas Scannapieco took the lead at the end of the first leg of the race in 52.4 and handed off to Pat Stewart who held his own for the second leg with a time of 54.2. Ed McNamara increased the Friars margin with a 51.7 quarter and Jim Baker clinched the victory with a standout 50.7 anchor leg.

Running second to the Coatesmen was Brandeis, with WPI and Connecticut Teachers close behind.

The frosh team, following the pace of their varsity counterparts, defeated MIT, Connecticut Teachers and Brandeis with a time of 3:36.7.

Bill Sheehan battled into the lead in the first lap and from there on the result was not much in question. Jim McLain took the baton for the second leg and a good quarter by Tom Wynn really opened up the distance. Vin Iacono finally carried the finish time with a good 20-yd lead.

## R HASKINS PHARMACY

YOUR PRESCRIPTION  
CENTER

TWO REGISTERED  
PHARMACISTS ON DUTY

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

895 SMITH STREET

## CARROLL'S COMMENTS

By JIM CARROLL  
Sports Editor

The Providence College basketball team won the second game of an eleven-game stretch run toward New England supremacy and a possible NIT bid last Saturday evening but not before thoroughly frightening the scores of followers who witnessed the overtime thriller.

After playing brilliant ball against the Villanova Wildcats in a startling and much-publicized four overtime victory at the Palestra late last month, the minions of Coach Joe Mullaney looked more than a bit lax while successfully passing still another overtime test against Erie Calverley's Rams. Only a sharp reversal of form in the extra period saved the Black and White from an entirely frustrating evening at the hands of a hustling, upstaged URI team.

The same evening, those who happened to drop by Alumni Hall in time for the freshmen game were treated to a sparkling exhibition of shooting on the part of both clubs as well as a devastating display of teamwork on the part of the Ramlets. Perhaps the yearnings of Jackie Allen will take their cue from Saturday night's game and employ a bit of teamwork of their own to accompany the classy shooting which has been so amply exhibited thus far this year by Hadnot, Folliard, Siembsa and company.

Johnny Egan continues to set a blistering scoring pace for Mullaney's varsity crew, currently averaging 22.3 points per game. This ranks Space in the top twenty among major college scorers. Incidentally, the tenth ranked scorer, Tom

Hawkins of Notre Dame, boasts an average of only 23 points per game. This indicates that perhaps before the curtain is finally lowered this year, Space will have leaped into the top ten scorers of the nation. Here's hoping he makes it.

Swinging from one sport to another, Coach Tom Eccleston's hockey exerts both returned from a victorious Maine invasion Sunday evening, where the Black and White skaters raced to four victories, two each by the varsity and frosh. The games were played as part of the opening of the new hockey rink in Lewiston and the opposition was provided by the Weymouth Town team, vs. the Varsity, and the St. Dominic High School team, vs. the freshmen.

During the entire season, the high scoring stars of the hockey team have received deserved praise for their exploits. However, this agent wishes to commend a fellow who has time and again stood out, more often in defeat than in victory. Bert Ferrie has truly done an outstanding job for Eccleston's pucksters and certainly deserves a extra plaudit or two for his hustle and determination. More than once Ferrie has been the spark which has ignited the Friars in one of their characteristic rallies.

## St. Bonaventure Threat To Friar Tourney Hopes

Next Monday night the basketball forces of Providence College will face their most difficult assignment since the opening game against St. John's when they face the high-flying Bonnies of St. Bonaventure University.

The Friars, having been successful in their previous 'big' games, are now faced with still another as the Bonnies were ranked in the top twenty this week, according to the AP poll. Coach Eddie Donovan has his big gun, Tom Stith, a high-scoring sophomore, to backbone a veteran team which includes seven holdovers from last year's club, which was invited to the NIT and advanced to the semifinal round before being ousted.

Returning Veterans  
Leading the returning veterans will be co-captains Don Newhook and Ken Fairfield. Both possess deadly jump shots and are capable of coming up with top-flight performances in big games. Other vets are '63' senior Mike Schraubs; '65' Mike Cavalliere, also a senior; Sam Stith, the older brother of Tom, who has been known to outline his more celebrated relative on occasion; '67' junior Stan Kollander and senior Joe Fitzpatrick, one of the best shots on the team.

Besides the younger Stith, other members of the Bonnies' last year's frosh who are rapidly making a name for themselves are Ron Martin and Tom McHugh. The former sat out the major part of last year's freshman campaign while recuperating from a severely injured ankle but is being groomed by Donovan as a valuable reserve. McHugh was a strong rebounder on the same club and with his height ('65") must be considered when evaluating the depth laden charges of Coach Donovan.

### 14-3 Record

PC, if they are successful in their outings against Assumption and Boston College, will enter the game with a 14-3 record. It seems that another Villanova performance will have to be enacted if the cagers of Coach Joe Mullaney are to send their rosters home happy come next Monday evening. If an upset is achieved, the Friars will then be in a strong position in so far as a post-season tournament appearance is concerned.

With Villanova already having been issued a tourney bid, after being beaten by both the Bonnies and PC, the latter at the

Wildcats' home den, it seems that a conquest of the Bonnies will put the Friars on the desirable list rather than on the suppliant one.

### Last Year

Last year's game between these two combatants resulted in a 64-54 victory for the Bonnies. However, at that time the action was taking place at the Olean Armory, the court where the Bonnies, for all practical purposes, are invincible. Many strange things have been known to take place at this infamous court when the Bonnies happened to fall behind. The Oilers have now won almost a hundred games in a row at home, giving force to the idea that things could quite possibly be different this year.

Also at stake will be the Kreiger Trophy, presented annually to the winner of the PC-Bonnie clash.

Providence has won nine games in a row at home this year, again providing that Assumption and BC were vanquished, and in the past have sprung some startling upsets at home, including an 85-83 victory over Notre Dame in 1956 and a 53-47 upset over St. John's last year. A Friar win over the Bonnies will add nicely to the above-mentioned items.

## Frosh Hockey '6' Wins Twice In Maine

The freshman hockey team returned victorious from its northern trip to the back woods of Maine with two impressive victories over a highly touted St. Dominic High of Lewiston, Maine. The frosh downed the Doms by the smashing scores of 10-3 and 6-0.

Joe Albert of Malden Catholic High and Jim Gearing, who prepped at Montreal Catholic, led the team in the scoring department.

Thus far this year the Friars have compiled a 5-3 record in. Besides their dual wins over St. Dominic, they have defeated Hudson High twice and swamped Norwood by the count of 12-1. Their losses came at the hands of New Prep of Boston, Malden Catholic and the Northwestern University freshman team.

A quick rundown reveals the many different high schools represented by this year's frosh. Besides those mentioned above, Wilbur Cross has John Dory; Le Salle, St. Charles, Jerry Demers; Boston College High, Charlie Riley; Burrville, Mike Dowling; Troy High of New York, Jeff Jordan.

Also, Newton High, Bill Markey; Malden Catholic, Bill Conley; Le Salle, Jack McGough; St. John's Prep, Jerry Burke and Buffalo, N. Y., Bob Transiscus.

More men in high places smoke Camels than any other cigarette today. For the 10th straight year, this cigarette outsells every other — every filter, every king-size, every regular. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Climb above fads  
and fancy stuff ...

Have a **real**  
cigarette—  
have a **CAMEL**



"Oh-oh! There goes  
our last pack of Camels!"

B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Get **WILDROOT**  
CREAM-OIL Charlie!



N. BONAPARTE, French G.I. says:  
"Wildroot conquers dry, unruly  
hair!"



**NEWPORT CREAMERY**  
670 Smith Street  
ICE CREAM FOUNTAIN  
SANDWICHES





ORDER: Len Wilkens adds two points to the Friars' 71 point total as PC defeated the Rams in overtime. Bob Gibson and John Woods watch play.



CHAOS: URI and PC players scramble for loose ball in Saturday night's encounter at Alumni Hall. Waiting for ball are Jim Swartz and John Egan.

## Harvard Defeats PC On Last Second Shot

Harvard University downed Providence College 4-3 Wednesday night at the Providence Arena on Dick Fisher's thirty-foot backhander with one second left in the game in an exciting hockey encounter.

Fisher's shot put the cap on a game that ranged from a dull beginning to a breath taking finish. Much of the blame can be laid to the warm weather which made the ice sloppy and slow.

**Crimson Score First**  
Harvard started the scoring at 10:03 of the first period when Bill Collins came from behind the cage and flipped in a rebound on Paul Kelly's shot. However, two minutes later, hustling Joe Trinqué slapped in Bert Ferrie's rebound to tie the score for PC. The score came as a result of Ferrie's steal of the puck in the Crimson zone while the Friars were shorthanded.

The second period was five and a half minutes old before Harvard's Dave Crosby broke the tie for the Ivy Leaguers. Leslie Dundan's rebound shot midway through the period made it 3 to 1 and this is the way it stayed until the final period when sophomore sensation Joe Keough got PC's second goal. Bob Labbe tied it for the Friars at 15:41 and the crowd was in an uproar from then on until Fisher provided the Merrifield finish.

**Army on Top**  
On Jan. 24, the forces of Tom Eccleston lost a heart-breaking 21 decision to the Cadets of Army. Pete Bergen, the flying right wing of the Barile line, scored the only goal for the Friars with assists scored by Boudreau and Gingell.

The game was marked by fierce defensive play on the part of both teams. West Point's topflight defensemen, Tom Carroll and the celebrated Pete Dawkins, pulled iron man stunts as they played the entire sixty minutes of action.

Saturday night, the Friar sex-

et takes on American International College at the Arena. The Friars downed the Aces 13 to 1 in their last encounter.

The score of last night's BC-PC hockey tilt will be found in another part of the sports section.

## B C Loses Star; NIT Sends Bids

### SPORTS PULSE:

Kevin Loughery, the outstanding scorer for the Boston College basketball team, has been declared ineligible for the remainder of the season because of scholastic difficulties. This startling development comes as an alarming and crushing blow to the Eagles' post-season hopes, since it deprives them of their high scorer and clutch shooter.

PC fans will remember that it was Loughery who scored 20 of the 26 points scored by BC in the second half of the last game played between these two clubs, won by BC 51-49. Loughery also tossed in the winning basket with a desperation, last-second shot, climaxing his brilliant performance.

Loughery was currently averaging just a shade under 17 points a game, having scored a total of 321 points, or only 14 points less than PC's John Egan.

Another rather surprising development on the college sports beat was the issuing of invitations to the NIT tournament to both St. John's University and Villanova University.

—Jim Carroll

## Varsity Rifle Team Victor

The varsity rifle team fired a school record of 1417, the highest match score ever turned in by a PC rifle team, as it scored its sixth straight victory over the University of Rhode Island.

The undefeated Friars were paced by Jim Flanagan and Al Shunney, who fired 287 each. Bill Hoss 285, Jim Baker 280 and Lucien Benoit 278 comprised the rest of the team total. URI fired a 1356 total. The Rams were headed by Tom Cook, who posted a 278.

The Friars have only one match left in the Southern New England College Rifle League. This match takes place this Saturday when the Friars host Wesleyan at the Providence College rifle range.

The Southern Group Standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Providence	6	0
Coast Guard	4	1
URI	3	3
UConn	4	3
Boston Univ.	2	3
WPI	2	4
Wesleyan	1	4
UMass	0	4

## URI Freshmen Defeat PC 102-90; Hadnot Scores 37 In Losing Cause

Led by 6' 10" center Jim Hadnot, the Providence College yearlings have compiled an eight and three record thus far this year. Hadnot hit his peak with a 37 point 25 rebound performance Saturday night against the URI yearlings as the frosh bowed to the Ram Frosh 102-90.

Washington, D. C.'s, Tom Follard follows Hadnot's 24 point average with thirteen per game. However Hadnot is head and shoulders above the rest of the squad in the rebound department, averaging almost twenty per game.

Most of the young Friars' victories have come at the expense

## Cagers Nip Rams In Overtime Sparked By Swartz, Egan

Before an overflow Homecoming crowd, Providence College defeated the University of Rhode Island 71-59 in overtime at Alumni Hall Saturday night. The Rams played the Friars even for 40 minutes but in the five minute overtime session PC outscored Rhody 14 to 2, clinching the victory.

URI employed a box zone defense with one man playing the Friar's high scorer John Egan; the other four men played a zone defense. This was used to some advantage in the first half but Captain Jimmy Swartz fired in 14 points in a row, while Egan took his man away from the action.

### Egan Breaks Loose

In the second half Egan got loose and along with Lenny Wilkens he teamed up to do the bulk of the PC scoring. However Tom Harrington, Barry Muster and Harry Edmonds fired in 26 of the 31 URI points. Wilkens' hoop put the Friars 2 points ahead, 37-57, with 2 minutes to go, but Harrington's jumper tied it up 30 seconds later. The Mullaney men then chose to hold the ball for the last shot. With eight

seconds left Wilkens was elected to try it but he had the ball slapped away as time ran out.

John Woods controlled the overtime tap and pushed it to Wilkens who in turn flipped to Egan for a pretty two pointer. Mullaney tied it up fifteen seconds later, but that was all for Rhody. For the next four minutes spectators were treated to one of the most dazzling explosive exhibitions of ball handling, shooting and defense in the short Alumni Hall history. With Woods controlling the boards, Wilkens, Swartz, Egan and soph Den Guimares foiled attempt after attempt by the Rams to score, in fact, to even bring the ball down court.

### Swartz High Scorer

Swartz and Harrington led the scorers with 22 apiece while Egan flipped in twenty. Woods was a tower of strength rebounding as he grabbed twenty-one for his high of the season.

After last night's game with Assumption, the hustling Friars will be pointing for Boston College Saturday night. B.C. and PC have split so far this season. Providence winning 67-60 at home, Boston coming out on top 51-49 in the Hub. This will also be the third in the series of personal duels between the Eagle's Chuck Chevalier and PC's Space Egan. So far this year Egan has out-scored Chevalier 44 to 11. A full house is expected for this game also.

## Ticket Notice

Rev. Joseph Taylor, O.P., of the athletic department of Providence College, announced today that students must pick up their tickets for the St. Bonaventure game being played on Monday, Feb. 16, by Thursday, Feb. 12. This cuts one full day from the previous date announced. The tickets must be picked up by 4:30 on Thursday.

## LATE SCORES

Basketball:  
PC 57 - Assumption 46  
Hockey:  
PC 4 - BC 6



SAVED AND CLEARED: At left, PC goalie Jim Toomey makes save against Har-



vard in last week's 4-3 loss. At right, defenseman George Boudreau clears puck.

In all probability this will happen because the potential is unquestionably there.

—DRENNEN