

Thomson, P C English Prof, Writes Unique Religious Work

"The Church of God alone is sufficient; and to the claims of the One, Holy, Roman Catholic and Apostolic Church to the Church of God I make my thankful submission." This is the climactic line toward which Dr. Paul van K. Thomson's new book *Why I Am A Catholic* builds.

Dr. Thomson, an associate professor of English at PC, is a former Episcopal clergyman who was converted to Catholicism in the fall of 1949. His personalized account of the origin, history, and traditions of the Catholic Church will be released commercially on Feb. 23. Advance copies are available in the College bookstore.

Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, President of the College, recommended the book as "... a stimulating approach to the subject." Dr. Thomson's deft, self-effacing treatment raises this work to a level far above the sensational "convert" book which we occasionally encounter.

The book deals with the organic structure of the Church as the Body of Christ, and includes a discussion of the history of Catholicism as well as its organization and works in modern times. Dr. Thomson describes his conversion along a theme of "coming home" to the true Faith.

Prof. Thomson's book is part of a series by men of various religions which is planned by the New York publisher, Thomas Nelson & Sons.

Nine years a Protestant Episcopal minister, Prof. Thomson resigned as rector of St. Stephen's parish, Providence, on Sept. 1, 1949. The Providence



Dr. Thomson

Visitor broke the story of his reception into the Catholic Church in its Sept. 15 issue. Earlier that day the chancellor of the Diocese of Providence had confirmed that the former pastor of St. Stephen's had been baptized in St. Pius Church along with his wife and three children on the previous Sunday.

Thomson's statement to the press at that time mirrors the sentiments of his recent book: "If there is any one thing which can be said to have most (Continued on Page 2)

Noted Catholic Layman Addresses DES Meeting

The way of Christ is the way of everything, according to an aeronautical engineer who addressed the meeting of the Theta Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma, in Alumni Hall last night.

Dr. James B. T. Chu, assistant professor of aerodynamics at Brown University, told an overflow crowd in the Guild Room that we have the capabilities to cope with the challenges of the immediate future, and that we can meet these challenges by channeling our efforts in the right direction. We must recognize our problems and realistically appraise our own ability to solve them, according to the educator.

He claimed that the most efficient way of doing this is to begin with ourselves.

Dr. Chu outlined what he considered to be the major challenges to our way of life, both on the national and international levels. Stressing the challenge of communism, Dr. Chu noted that the proponents of this doctrine will concentrate on economic gains in order to establish themselves in underdeveloped countries. (Continued on Page 6)

New Raymond Hall Facilities Available By Next Semester

Cowl Recruits New Reporters; Frosh Invited

Freshman staff members will be accepted by the COWL, beginning tomorrow at 10:15 a.m. Charles J. Goetz, managing editor, announced this morning. A brief course of journalism instruction will be conducted for the new reporters.

Registration for appointment to the newspaper staff will take place in the Harkins Hall office of the COWL tomorrow morning at the 10:15 break and each schoolday thereafter until Tuesday, Feb. 24. The student publications for news, sports, and feature assignments at that time.

Prospective artists, as well as those interested in the business, circulation, or photography departments, may likewise apply.

Upperclassmen may also seek appointment during this week, Goetz said. Previous experience will not be a prerequisite for selection since attendance at four weekly journalism classes to be conducted by the editors will be required, he added.

Brief instructions in the techniques of news, sports, and feature writing will be conducted during the 1:40 assembly period on four consecutive Tuesdays beginning February 24. Initial speaker next Tuesday will be Dale P. Faulkner, editor-in-chief and former sports editor of the COWL.

Department editors will instruct the novice reporters in the special facts of collegiate newspaper work.

Results of a written examination covering the rudiments of journalistic writing will determine the final selection of staff members, it was learned.

New Raymond Hall dining hall-dormitory facilities will be completed and ready for use by the fall, the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., revealed in an interview early this week.

EUROPEAN TOURS New Opportunities On NFCCS Excursions

A sight-seeing summer in Europe is currently being offered by the National Federation of Catholic Students through its four 1959 European tours.

These tours will visit many of the popular European tourist attractions. Ireland, England, Austria, Germany and Italy will be included in the itinerary. The highlight of the trip will be stopovers in Paris and along the Riviera.

The NFCCS European tours will bring together college students from the whole United States. There will be much opportunity for getting acquainted on the ocean cruises to and from Europe.

New Feature
This year a new feature has been added to the NFCCS European tours. The tour participants will have the opportunity to meet European University students at parties, picnics, etc., which will be arranged with the aid of Pax Romana, the International Movement of Catholic Students.

The NFCCS Travel Program offers four different tours to Europe, ranging in price from \$697 to \$1051 and in length from 44 to 67 days. The first tour leaves June 6, 1959 and the last on July 3.

For further information contact the campus travel chairman, Ken Roche, or the NFCCS NCFP Travel Program, 1 Thomas Circle, Washington 5, D. C.

"When ground was broken on the new structure, our deadline was May 15, but the delay is not so great as to cause alarm, since the building will be available and equipped for use in the fall," said PC's President.

He attributed the failure to meet the original construction schedule to cold weather combined with an unforeseeable delay in the procurement of special steel joists.

All dining room space in Alumni Hall will be made available to day students upon the completion of the new cafeteria in Raymond Hall, Fr. Slavin stated. The Alumni Hall facilities will then be closed at night except on evenings of home basketball games or other special events.

Evening Service
Raymond Hall facilities will serve the resident students during the day and be made available to them in the evening, he said. A snack bar which the students hopes will be "lived in" by the students will be one of the main features of the new dorm.

Fr. Slavin's plans are to have the front entrance to the snack bar enclosed by vending machines which will dispense such items as coffee, sandwiches, milk, and candy. It is planned that these machines will meet the students' needs regardless of whether the food counter of the snack bar is open. Normally this food counter will be open from 7-11 p.m., while the snack bar itself will be open at all times.

Color Scheme
Abandonment of "institutional green" in favor of some more diversified color scheme will be one of the innovations in the new resident halls. With possibly four basic color combinations planned, rooms will have diversified color schemes.

Air conditioning equipment will be installed in the main dining room, the lobby, and the President's private dining room. The walls in the interior dining area will be of Honduras mahogany.

Teaching Pamphlet Published By ACE

Copies of the booklet "College Teaching as a Career" are available in the adult education office, the Rev. Richard D. Danilowicz announced this week. Students interested in the teaching profession may receive this pamphlet free of obligation.

The 28-page publication was prepared by the American Council on Education "to help give an impression of the pleasures and satisfactions to be found in a career in college teaching," said O. Meredith Wilson, chairman of the ACE's committee on college teaching.

HOLY ANGELS FUND DRIVE TOMORROW

Tag day will be held on campus tomorrow in connection with the NFCCS-Student Congress drive to raise funds for the victims of Chicago's burned-out Holy Angels School, co-chairman Paul Crane confirmed yesterday.

Msgr. Joseph S. Cussen, pastor of Holy Angels parish, has indicated that all money collected in the drive at PC will be placed in a fund to defray the cost of hospital bills and to help rebuild the razed school.

Ninety children and three nuns lost their lives in the Dec. 6 catastrophe which shocked the nation. Several children are still hospitalized and medical expenses have mounted past the million dollar mark.

"Rarely are PC students called upon to support such a deserving cause. It is the hope (Continued on Page 5)



MONEY IN THE TILL: Co-chairmen Paul Crane and Dennis Lovely are interested observers as Charles J. Goetz, Student Congress treasurer, signs check for Holy Angels Fund Drive.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Collegiate pot-pourri . . . Amherst's new policy of ridding itself of the student "loafer" has attracted much editorial comment from Eastern schools in the past week. . .

The regulation, which the Massachusetts school says will be stringently enforced, is designed to provide room and educational opportunity for deserving and ambitious students. . .

A student's IQ is the basis for the ouster of the so-called "loafer." If a student's pre-Amherst aptitude shows that he is capable of "A" or "B" work, and he produces in the "C" category, he may be suspended from the College. Most of the ousters will be an academic furlough of one year during which time the student, should he wish to return to school, must use the time in an educational manner. . .

Friday's Daily Campus at the University of Connecticut strongly criticized the newly adopted policy, citing other outside scholastic factors that can deter achievement as sufficient grounds for not adopting the ouster program. . .

Apparently the Campus feels that an instructor is bound to consider these outside factors (never named) before determining a student's grade. . . One gets the impression that UConn editors failed to evaluate the differences between the size of the two schools involved and probably the philosophies.

The University of Rhode Island Beacon banner headlined the growing concern on the Kingston campus over scholastic probations and flunkouts. . . Two major front-page stories dealt with these problems. One story reported President Horn's message to an all-university convocation held two weeks ago in which the President said, "I feel we must tighten up more than we have."

A second article dealt with the scholastic discipline cases themselves and broke down the number of flunkouts in each division of the University. . .

Oddly enough, though, the Beacon's big story was a basketball report headed, "Harrington's Record Feat Wins for URI,"

DALE FAULKNER

NEWS BRIEFS

RING COMMITTEE MEETING
The special ring committee recently formed by Student Congress will hold its first meeting in the Congress office at 1:30 next Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 24.

Members of the committee will be expected to attend the meeting, said Edward Keegan, committee chairman.

The committee was formed to determine if it would be desirable to standardize any portion of the Providence College ring. This committee will also recommend what portion of the ring ought to be standardized.

WDOM APPOINTMENTS
New WDOM administrative personnel will be selected at the station staff's general meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, at 7:15, announced James Sheehan, president of the radio station organization.

All members of the staff are prepared to attend and must be prepared to pay their dues, emphasized Sheehan. He also added that any pre-meeting questions or suggestions regarding

the operation of the station will be welcomed.

New appointees will hold office through the first semester of next year.

NAVAL OFFICER PROGRAM
A team of Naval officers will visit the PC campus on March 5 and 6 for the purpose of discussing the Navy's officer training program with interested students.

"We are particularly interested in having an opportunity to present our several programs to members of the senior class who will become subject to military service in June," Lieut. Comdr. Robert Greer indicated.

CLASS GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Senior Class members are invited to place any suggestions for their class gift in the suggestion box which will be placed upon the bulletin board in Harkins Hall, according to class officers. All suggestions will be welcome and will be considered by a committee to be formed to recommend a class gift, commented Edward Keegan, class president.

Speaker Cites Threat To Unions

Economics Head Begins Thomistic Inst. Lectures

Starting off this year's series of meetings of the Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations, Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., singled out the rapid increase in the white-collar labor force as the most serious threat to unionism in this country today.

"Unless labor meets this threat with vision, courage, and ingenuity, the labor movement will cease to be the greatest single crusader for the practical application of social justice in America."

This shift to white-collar jobs is the result of automation in such strategic industries as transportation, mining, printing, and manufacturing, where unionism has been strong.

"Last Decade"
"In the last decade white collar workers have increased their ranks by 51%; production workers by 1%." Even more startling is the resistance to organization that white-collar workers have exerted. So far only 9% are organized.

Fr. Quirk gave four causes for this massive resistance: first, a large proportion of white-collar workers are women (they are not generally interested in unionization because their jobs are temporary or supplementary for the most part); secondly, white-collar workers feel closer to management and the customers than to the production workers, even to the point of looking down on the men in overalls.

Thirdly, white-collar workers are mostly unskilled, making their position less stable; and fourthly, management has been anxious to grant periodic pay raises to fend off union efforts to organize. Still this vast force is without job security of collective bargaining.

Recent Recessions
The recent recessions have illustrated that consumer spend-



Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P.

ing has replaced capital investment as the most important factor in national prosperity. Office workers' incomes should be increased to contribute to a healthier economy.

Government workers pose a unique problem for two reasons. Unions formed here heretofore have denied the right to strike. Further, unions must deal with higher political levels and ultimately the public, not management.

Public school teachers caused Fr. Quirk the greatest concern. In order to try to improve their economic situation, the economist proposed a state commission to fix salary levels and act as a final arbitrator in teacher union-school board disputes.

Dr. Thomson . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
moved my mind to the decision I have made, it is the incontestable fact that in the Catholic Church alone can one discern the organic unity, complete Catholicity, consistent, historic apostolicity, and the abundant sanctity which are and always have been the marks of the One Church founded by the Divine Redeemer of mankind, Our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ."

In addition to Why I Am A Catholic Prof. Thomson has written several theological essays as well as studies of Lord Byron and Francis Thomson. The Doctor indicated that he plans to do a book on Francis Thomson "emphasizing the relationship that exists between creative imaginative literature and religion."

The professor saw three years of service as Episcopal chaplain of the 5th Regiment of the First Marine Division. He participated in two major campaigns, the invasion of the Palau Islands and the Okinawa assault, including the attack along the Shuri line.

As an undergraduate at Columbia University, Thomson was a member of the Student Board, associate editor of the Columbia Review, and president of the Debate Council, Philolexian Club, and the Episcopal Club.

Warns Korean Vets To Finish On Time

Some Korean veterans attending school or taking other part-time training over an extended period may have to accelerate their courses this year to beat the termination date of their GI training benefits, John L. Reavey, manager of VA's Providence office, warned today.

Under the law a Korean veteran must begin his training within three years of his discharge, Reavey explained. However, VA must cease to pay him educational benefits on the eighth year after his discharge.

For example, a Korean veteran who was discharged January 1, 1952 can receive no further educational allowance from VA after January 1, 1960. The veteran may be planning on one more year, starting next fall, to reach his degree.

HOLY CROSS TICKETS

Price of bus fare, including game tickets, to Worcester for the Holy Cross basketball game on Saturday, Feb. 28, has been set at \$3.00, according to Student Congress representatives David Duffy, '61 and C. Stephen Kelly, '61.

Tickets for the trip may be purchased in the Rotunda during the 10:15 break and at 12:15, or from Duffy or Kelly.

Dean of Studies Opens Cana Talks

"How a couple work out their problems before marriage is a good indication of how they will work them out after marriage," said the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies, at the opening lecture of the thirteenth annual Marriage Forum in Harkins Hall last Sunday. Fr. Lennon spoke on "Love and Marriage."

If one enters marriage expecting a gum-drop heaven, he often finds periodic warfare. However, today's young people have a rather good concept of this state, Fr. Lennon said. The thing to remember is that a good date does not necessarily make a good mate.

The length of the engagement depends upon the couple and how well prepared they are for matrimony, but the Church does not recommend that it last too much longer than 18 months. This is a period in which a couple gets to know each other better and see each other without their Sunday best, he added.

Love, said Fr. Lennon, is the most important ingredient for a happy marriage. Unlike the priesthood, where the vows are taken after a year of trial, the marriage vows are taken on the first day without a trial period. The couple should anticipate rewards and sorrows in married life.

In concluding, Fr. Lennon said that "true love is never one-sided, but should be a give and take situation. Human love should be controlled by reason, a couple does not stumble into love; they must make love."

PC Barristers In Dartmouth Debate Clash

The Providence College Barristers will take up this weekend's Dartmouth Debate Tournament with a 30-1 win-loss record after emerging from MIT's invitational with a 5-7 score.

Two of the victories in the MIT tourney were garnered by the affirmative duo of Charles Carroll and Thomas Blessington; the other wins came at John Haas and William White defeated Tufts, Williams, and Holy Cross.

Debaters James Geary and Ralph Laurelo will compete against fellow classmates Carroll and Haas in an exhibition for the La Salle High School students in Enfield, N.H., next Thursday, Feb. 19. The following morning they will begin a six-round session in the Dartmouth Tourney, debating alternately the affirmative and negative cases.

PC's barristers have been accepted as participants in Georgetown's Annual Cherry Blossom Invitational Debate Tournament according to a recent statement by Rev. John D. Skalko, O.P., debating team moderator. This competition is scheduled for March 12-14. Representatives to this tourney will be selected on the basis of this month's individual performances, stated Father.

THE COWL Editorials

The Pen Is Mightier!

As great as the athletic achievements of Providence College might be, it is no secret that it will make its mark in the educational world only through intellectual endeavors. For this reason it is particularly gratifying to note the accomplishments of two of our eminent lay faculty members, Dr. Henri Rosenwald, instructor of German Literature, and Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, of the English department.

Both of these men, long recognized as outstanding educators, have written books which will be released in the near future. Dr. Rosenwald's *Age of Romanticism*, a textbook on Seventeenth Century German Literature, will appear next month; Dr. Thomson's *Why I Am A Catholic*, a theological treatise written with a human viewpoint, will be available Monday. The appearance of these two books is a definite boon to Providence College.

To remark that we are very proud and very happy to have these two authors on our faculty is to state the obvious. Actually there is little which we can do to show them our gratitude. We only hope that these two men have begun a tradition which will long endure and will grow with the college.

It is most encouraging to realize that our faculty is by no means passive in regards to education. We commend Dr. Rosenwald and Dr. Thomson for their efforts which cannot but advance the name of the College.

Do Unto Others . . .

"The Brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God."

This is the motto of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a vast civic organization dedicated to building solid relationships among men of different religions and races. This week we observe Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the NCCJ.

The NCCJ defines brotherhood as "giving to others the rights and respect we want ourselves." While not an impeccable analysis, this phrase is catchy enough to be worth remembering. The idea of "reciprocal trade" in regard and respect is the keynote; the NCCJ has expanded the Golden Rule in order to make its point.

The purposes of Brotherhood Week, as outlined by the NCCJ, are:

- 1) To give people an opportunity to rededicate themselves as individuals to the basic ideals of respect for people and human rights which are essential to our way of life.
- 2) To dramatize the practical things which people can do to promote an understanding and realization of these ideals.
- 3) To enlist the support of a larger number of people in year-round activities to build brotherhood.

The ideals of the NCCJ are most commendable, and its work is worthy of the support of every PC student. Most important, however, is the realization that this week has not been set aside so that during it we might practice brotherhood; it has been set aside for us to renew our interest in the principles of brotherhood, and rededicate ourselves to them. The OTHER 51 weeks are to be spent in living accordingly.

Hail, Hail The Band . . .

The snappy strains of jazz have recently been included among the offerings of the band at basketball games. This innovation, warmly welcomed by the student body, calls attention to the PC band and the very creditable job that it has been doing in behalf of the College. The band has improved considerably since the beginning of the year, and not a little credit is due to its directors, Rev. Leo Cannon, O.P., and Rev. Raymond St. George, O.P.

Aside from the entertainment it provides at the basketball games, the band accompanies the Glee Club in its musical renditions. Moreover, at the "Words Unlimited" banquet given by local sports writers in honor of prominent athletes from this area, the PC band was the only group which represented the College. Their performance, however, hardly calls for an apology.

As the official vocal chord of the College, the PC band was heard last December for the first time in Madison Square Garden. From the looks of things, they will soon be back in the limelight for a well deserved encore.

Current Cinema

WHAT'S PLAYING?

A-100 (Carolan Club): "Battle Hymn." The true story of Col. Dean Hess, clergyman turned fighter pilot. Plagued for years by a sense of guilt after accidentally bombing a German orphanage during World War I, Hess (Rock Hudson) leaves his pulpit and his wife (Martha Hyer) to return to the Air Force in Korea. Here he takes on the self-assigned duty of caring for all the war orphans he can find, ultimately achieving his own redemption.—J. J. H.

Albee: "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad." Kerwin Mathews and Kathryn Grant combine much excellent acting. Although directed towards children of all ages, this is most appreciated by the younger set. The second feature, "The Naked Earth," is an above-average co-feature out of the wilds of the Dark Continent.—J. E. C.

Art Cinema: "Woman of Rome" and "The Miller's Beautiful Wife." Gina, who put the "It" in Italy, and Sophia clash.—E. J. R.

Avon: "My Uncle." Modernistic homes, mass production, and modern life in general get spoofed mercilessly by Jacques Tati in this delightful situation comedy. A young boy and his uncle, the former "Mr. Hulot," investigate the old and the new; the new, by the way, never does get a "break." High in the heels, though, is the low plot; this picture is well worth the trek to the East Side.—E. J. R.

Loew's: "Somebody Under These Likes Me." Paul Newman should make the Actors Studio proud in this dramatization of Rocky Graziano's life adapted from the book, for he grunts, shrugs, and speaks with marbles in his mouth—all quite effectively on the whole. Pier Angeli plays the typical sympathetic wife.

Also "The Last Time I Saw Paris." F. Scott Fitzgerald ran into quite a bit of trouble in Hollywood; this story of his does too. But the trouble lies more with the treatment than the material. Paris, as usual, looks fine; Elizabeth Taylor is her beautiful self; and Van Johnson turns out to be a nice guy even if he was a little confused with it all.—T. J. L.

Majestic: "Rally Round the Flag, Boys." Paul Newman and Joan Woodward are a suburban Connecticut couple having their marital difficulties. At the same time the unwanted Joan Collins seeks his attentions. This chase, combined with attempts to keep an Army base out of the community, are intermingled with much situation comedy. Produced and directed by Leo McCarey, this former best-seller also sells itself at the box-office.—H. J.

—THE STAFF—

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Entered as second-class matter, November 6, 1947, at the Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly except each fall school week during the academic year by the students interested in Providence College.

THE LIGHT HOUSE

Torre Story

By TOM O'HERRON

Last month Marie Torre, columnist for the *New York Herald Tribune*, spent ten days in jail for refusing to divulge the source of information in a story she wrote concerning Judy Garland. The case attracted national attention and has focused the *Lighthouse* beam on two basic principles of democracy.

In January 1957, Miss Torre's column said that a "CBS spokesman" informed her that Miss Garland "doesn't want to work . . . because something is bothering her, (and) I wouldn't be surprised if it's because she thinks she's terribly fat." Miss Garland immediately sued CBS for \$1,393,333 for libel and breach of contract.

Miss Torre was called to testify; she refused to name her source. After two years of legal bickering, when the U. S. Supreme Court refused to review the conviction, Miss Torre was hastened away to jail.

Unfortunately, the case was confused by more than the usual number of emotional and distressingly irrelevant comments. A jurist called Miss Torre "the Joan of Arc of her profession," which to me is a most offensive analogy. Miss Torre herself preferred the jail term to going "the rest of my life with something like this on my conscience. I would be betraying my profession if I revealed my source." Miss Garland said, "I'm sorry if anyone has to go to jail, but I want to go to a martyr . . . I guess she will." The *Tribune* carried a series of sentimental articles by Miss Torre concerning her prison experiences.

Behind all of this, however, is a basic issue: Does the accused have a right to face his accuser in court? Does the news reporter have the right to protect his source? And if

these two conflict, which right takes precedence?

If the reporter cannot guarantee the sanctity of his source, he will lose many such sources, and the public will be deprived of news which is supposedly has a right to know. It is unfortunate that a legal precedent in this regard resolves whatever he desires? Nothing could be questioned. How would a public figure protect his good name?

If a reporter can hide behind the confidence of source, however, what is to stop him from writing whatever he desires? Nothing could be questioned. How would a public figure protect his good name?

I do not propose to solve this dilemma, for I think the problem is too involved for a this-is-how-it's-got-to-be solution. I disagree with the judge who told Miss Torre that she should be ashamed of herself, and I also disagree with the New York State congressman who introduced a bill which would protect news sources without question.

The public has no absolute right to all news. A governing principle, then, might be that only information which is vital to the public interest should be protected by source confidence. This is admittedly a nebulous proposal, and its interpretation would be left up to the courts. A question such as Miss Garland's weight, however, would clearly fall OUTSIDE the circle of protection.

Aside from this, however, it seems that both the right of protection of source and the right of protection against slander should be acknowledged with some qualification; apart from that, each case must be decided on its merits.

Reviewer Sees 'Trovatore' Failure, To Say The Least

By DONALD PROCACCINI

Last Saturday night the New York Grand Opera Company presented Verdi's immortal war-horse, "Il Trovatore." Leonora was played by Rina Telle; Azucena by Bette Dubro-Shoor; Inez by Patricia Clark; Manrico by Giovanni Consiglio; the Count de Luna by Philip Maero; Ferrando by Joseph Salvatore; and Ruiz was played by John Rossi.

The conductor was a local impresario, Rev. Leonard Favon, and the chorus work was done by the East Greenwich Cleft Chorus.

To say the least, the performance of this opera left much to be desired. The orchestra was much too loud for the singers and at times was a full two beats ahead of them. The scenery was adequate; the lighting was atrocious. In seven out of the eight scenes the stage was bathed in a hideous pink glow making it impossible to distinguish between artists or even to tell the color of the costumes.

The plot of this opera is very complex due to the demands of Verdi, the composer, every scene must be tense and action-filled. Consequently the libretto was condensed to the barest possible outline. As a result, "Il Trovatore" needs good actors as well as fine singers. A few of the artists fulfilled both requirements, others not even one.

Rina Telle, who was soloist with the PC Glee Club last year, has a superb voice with an unbelievable lower register. Her acting, however, was very poor; most of the time she just stood in the middle of the stage waving her arms; the result bordered on the ludicrous. On the other hand, Miss Dubro-Shoor, a very excellent mezzo-soprano, is also a fine operatic actress. In the third act, her portrayal of the captured gypsy Azucena was savage and convincing.

Philip Maero, as the count, is the possessor of a wonderfully soaring, pure voice and was responsible for some of the evening's finest moments. Giovanni Consiglio, who played the part of the hero, Manrico, has a powerful but highly erratic voice. He never quite made the pitch in any of his arias, and in the famous last act duet he dropped at least a full tone. (Continued on Page 6)

Il Trovatore . . .

(Continued from Page 4) was so noticeable that the whole audience tittered.

Mr. Rossi and Mr. Salvatore did very well with their minor parts. Patricia Clark was also adequate; however, her stage presence needs much improving.

Any theater piece, be it opera, drama or musical comedy, demands a coherent and blended

production. Any incongruity in the scenery, music, or costuming ruins the effect at which the piece is aiming. This was just such a production.

Except for a few striking moments the opera missed the mark by a large margin, a margin which increased as the evening progressed. All in all it was very disappointing.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Freshman Weekend Chairmen Appointed

Paul Keohane and Philip LaChapelle will head the class of '62's Freshman Weekend, announced Charles Reilly, class president.

The weekend is scheduled for April 24-26 and will follow the general weekend pattern, featuring a Saturday night formal, casual Friday night affair and a Sunday morning Communion breakfast.

"The freshmen displayed surprising and gratifying strength and vigor in their victory in the Marlboro Contest. The class officers hope that this same spirit will be displayed in planning and running the weekend," said Reilly.

Freshmen willing to assist with weekend preparations are urged by Reilly to contact any one of the class officers or the weekend committee heads.

Holy Angels . . .

(Continued from Page 1) of NFCCS and the Student Congress that each PC student will contribute generously to this project of charity," declared Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, College Chaplain and moderator of the local chapter of the NFCCS, in commenting on the fund drive.

Letters have been sent to all campus organizations urging them to add to the sums collected in the tag day. Returns thus far have been encouraging, and it is expected that many more of the clubs will appropriate money for this worthy cause at their meetings later in the month. Dennis Lovely, co-chairman of the drive observed, "Collection boxes will be placed in the cafeteria for a few days in hopes of securing additional contributions."

"This drive provides an excellent opportunity for PC students to observe the Lenten spirit of sacrifice," Lovely said.

Calendar Revisions

Certain changes in next year's academic calendar have been announced by the administration. The dates released to the Cowl will supplant the dates listed in the Providence College Bulletin.

Registration for incoming freshmen will be pushed back a week, from the thirteenth to the twentieth of September. This change will affect all scheduled dates for the first week of school.

Other significant changes in the calendar are the mid-semester date which is now scheduled for November 18 rather than on November 21 as listed in the Bulletin, and the termination date of the May 17, 1960, not May 20 as listed.

A complete list of the newly scheduled dates follows:

September 20. Sunday. Freshman resident students must report to Stephen Hall between 12:30 and 3:30 P.M.

September 21. Monday. Formal registration for freshmen. All freshmen, resident and day students must be present in Auditorium at 9 A.M.

September 22. Tuesday. Distribution of schedules. Aptitude and placement tests. Sophomore resident students must report at Aquinas Hall between 1 P.M. and 3 P.M.

September 23. Wednesday. Physical examinations and ROTC orientation for freshmen. Formal registration for sophomores. All sophomores, resident and day, must be present in Auditorium at 9 A.M. Junior resident students must report to Aquinas Hall between 9 A.M. and 12 P.M. Senior resident students must report at Aquinas Hall between 2 P.M. and 5 P.M.

September 24. Thursday. Classes begin for freshmen and sophomores. Formal registration for Juniors. All Juniors, resident and day, must be present in Auditorium at 9 A.M.

September 25. Friday. Classes begin for Juniors and seniors.

September 28. Monday. Mass of the Holy Ghost, 10 A.M. Alumni Hall Auditorium. Registration, resident and day, must be after Mass.

October 2. Friday. Adjustment of schedule conflicts closes. November 18. Wednesday. Mid-semester date.

February 1-2. Classes suspended, inter-term recess.

May 17. Tuesday. Classes end for second semester.

May 18-20-23-25. Tests.

May 28. Ascension. Classes suspended.

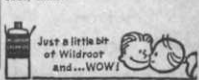
May 27-28. Tests.

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Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's *Snow White*; in July, *Hot Spell*. When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: *Singing in the Rain*, *Hatful of Rain* and *Rain-tree County*. On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is *dampthreater!* Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then *It's Always Fair Weather!*



English: HOOP FACTORY



Thinklish: SPINSTITUTION

CHARLES HUSTER, W. OF COLORADO

English: SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS



Thinklish: SCOOPREVISOR

BOB HURLEY, NORTHEASTERN

English: DOZING WRAITH



Thinklish: NAPPARTITION

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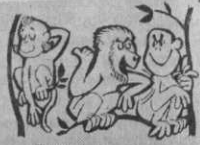
English: SEASICK MAYFLOWER PASSENGER

English: LOUD-MOUTHED APE



Thinklish: ILLGRIM

B. TORNEY, LYOLA COLLEGE



Thinklish: BLABOON

JIM LEWIS, U. OF N. CAROLINA

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Dr. Chu Addresses DES...

(Continued from Page 1) but suggested that this means would contribute to their own downfall.

He noted that when squalor and poverty are replaced by material prosperity, peoples are prone to seek the refinements of non-material living which add up to democracy.

Since we have the truth on our side, we will eventually win the struggle, in the opinion of Dr. Chu. A concerted effort on our part, however, would expedite an evolution which might otherwise take several centuries.

In this regard, Dr. Chu explained, we must not be discouraged by the failure of our efforts to change government policy. The ability of our position depends on our conviction, since we cannot expect to influence others if we do not realize what a great heritage we actually have. Therefore

our first problem, according to the scientist, is one of self-perfection.

We must 'mobilize' the solution which has been available to us since the advent of Christ, in the opinion of the professor. We must tie up our immediate problems with our Faith, for in that link is found every answer. The alternative to this solution is ignominious defeat by default.

Dr. Chu is a graduate of the National Central University of Chungking. As a staff member, he moved with the University to Nanking in 1946, but soon joined the Air Force of the Nationalist Chinese. Affiliated with a British unit, he was sent to England in 1948. Dr. Chu came to the United States in September, 1949.

Converted to Catholicism six years ago, Dr. Chu has become one of the leading Catholic lay-

men in New England. He received his doctorate at Johns Hopkins University in 1954 and has been on the Brown faculty since September, 1954.

PENTOMIC ARMY

Members of the United States Pentomic Army Exhibit Team will present a pentomic exhibit in the Harkins Hall Auditorium next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The exhibit will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Army personnel will be present to explain the display, which will depict the evolution of military weapons from the stone age to the future.

Included in the exhibit will be three-dimensional scenes, motion pictures, tape recordings, and sequence theaters, which will provide information on nuclear weapons and the United States Strategic Army Corps.

Glee Club, Featuring New Songs To Appear Twice In Connecticut

The Providence College Glee Club will again don its collegiate attire and journey to Stonington, Conn., next Saturday, Feb. 28. There, at 8:15 p.m., the Westerly Club of PC will present the PC Glee Club in "Evening of Song."

Among the featured numbers will be the Cole Porter composition "In The Still of the Night," the "Lichtensteiner Polka" in the original German, and the theme song of the Club, "Let There Be Music."

The highlight of the program will be the debut of the song, "The Lord is My Fortress," especially written for the PC choral group by Miss Gina Branscombe of New York City. Miss Branscombe is a noted composer and was enthrilled by

several performances of the Club while it was on tour in the New York area.

The Dominotes will provide the light side to the program.

On the following day, March 1, the chorus will perform in a joint concert with Annhurst College in Putnam, Conn. Curtain time will be 7:30. This concert has been long in the planning and is to be the culmination of Parents' Weekend at Annhurst.

Both clubs will entertain with the best from their repertoires and both will join to render "Vienna, City of my Dreams," by Strauss, "Moonlight on the Campus" arranged by Fred Waring, the "Halleluia Chorus," from Handel's *Messiah*, and "Laudamus," a dynamic religious selection.

Songsters Aid Westerly Fund

The Westerly Club will sponsor "An Evening of Song," featuring the Providence College Glee Club under the direction of Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 8:15. The affair will be held at the Stonington, Conn., Junior-Senior High School and part of the proceeds used to establish the Westerly Club of Providence College Scholarship Fund.

According to Gerard A. Noel, social chairman of the event, it is hoped that the club will realize a \$500 scholarship to be awarded annually to an incoming freshman from the Southwestern Rhode Island and Southeastern Connecticut area. He added that the scholarship will not be renewed to the same person but given only to another incoming freshman.

Noel also stated that according to present plans the club will set up the requirements for the scholarship, but the Administration will choose the recipient based upon scholastic ability.

BERMUDA VACATION

Following a long-standing tradition, a large group of Providence College students is planning to spend the Easter vacation in Bermuda. The information was announced Monday by Louis C. Fitzgerald, special instructor in advertising, who has been conducting spring tours to the famous vacation resort for the last half dozen years.

Mr. Fitzgerald said this year's tour would be leaving Logan International Airport in Boston for a flight to Bermuda via Pan American Airways on Easter Monday, March 30.

Information may be obtained from Mr. Fitzgerald in the Business Administration, Building or from George Brown, a member of the senior class.

College Week in Bermuda

MARCH 29-APR. 4

FOR RESERVATIONS

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Eccleston's Sextet Meets Brown

PC, hard hit by bad breaks, close scores, and a rather disappointing 8-9-1 record thus far this season meets Brown with an equally unimpressive season in the feature offering at the Auditorium tonight. In the opener, the improving freshman team will clash with the Brown frosh.

This week's encounter will post the Friars as the home team, while they will be the visitors in next week's inter-city encounter. Riding on the surge of their high-scoring romp over AIC, the team will be eyeing an equally impressive victory.

The game, however, will probably center around the defenses, both coaches favoring a 3-2 defensive set-up, as yet to be proved.

Brown, a team which has been shining in the late stages of recent meetings, will be striving to emulate their classmates' upset of the PC basketball team. Bert Creese, the Brownie goalie, has been doing nobly in his attempts to fill the void left by this year's departure of their great net-minder Harry Batcher.

With the emphasis on defense, the work will then probably be shouldered by the regulars Fillion, Boudreau, O'Caïn, and Ginnell. Sophomore Larry McMahon, showing great form of late, will probably also be called in.

Marines Visit PC Thursday Night For Hoop Battle

Tomorrow evening at Alumni Hall, the Providence College basketball team will entertain the Quantico Marines. Coached by Captain Harry D. Woods, the Marines appear well on their way to a highly successful season. The members of the squad are all fine ball players, many of them former standouts in college.

Sporting height and experience, the Marines have rolled up twenty-seven victories thus far and have lost only three. Having played thirty games already, Quantico has fourteen remaining on its schedule.

The Leathernecks are led by 6' Dave Smalley who captained the Naval Academy hoop team during his junior and senior years. He is a topnotch offensive player, hitting on 56% of his shots last year.

John Brewer 6'4" forward, who co-captained the University of Kentucky, led the squad in scoring last year with 408 points.

The big man of the team is 6'5" Joe Miller. Miller played his college ball at Alderson-Broadus College.

CARROLL'S COMMENTS

By JIM CARROLL
Sports Editor

Next month when the National Invitational Tournament begins in New York's Madison Square Garden, the forces of Coach Joe Mullaney will undoubtedly be present, in their first chance to redeem themselves before the boys who make or break college basketball teams, the New York sports writers.

If the Providence club is not there when the NIT firing begins, then the Friars will be the best "neglected" team in the nation. Three teams have received bids to the tourney already. St. John's 73-55 victors over PC in an early season encounter; Villanova, beaten by the Black and White 90-83; and Oklahoma City, which has compiled a 17-3 record thus far this year, compared to PC's 15-3 slate. This leaves nine remaining spots in the tourney, but does not lessen the Mullaney-men's distinct possibility of procuring one of the much sought bids.

Many of Mullaney's "courtiers" played sterling games on Monday night and deserve all the bouquets showered upon

them. However, all year long Pete Schementi has been turning in more than competent performances but has been constantly subjected to comments such as, "He's certainly playing over his head" or "Quite a game, I wonder what got into Schementi tonight?"

At this point, it is obviously high time to stop all this nonsense and admit that we were all wrong. Schementi has truly arrived as a first rate varsity ballplayer and is currently one of the most valuable members of PC's Sien-lan-ien cast. Although averaging 15.2 points a game, Pete's rebounding feats and defensive ability have left little to be desired.

Perhaps Pete's value to the Friar cause was best illustrated in the Bonnie contest on Monday. With four and a half minutes remaining in the fracas, Schementi fouled out after another of his now frequent superb ballgames. In the next four minutes, the Friar lead shrank to a single point, 51-50. Considering the excellent defensive record of PC, this is quite a deficit and impresses upon the sports fans the importance of Pete to the hoop array.

In last Monday's fray, the sixth ranked defensive team, Providence, ran up against the sixth ranked offensive team, St. Bonaventure. As was proven, Mullaney's defense was better than Bonnie Coach Ed Donovan's offense. This came as no surprise since Joe's coaching ability is currently the talk of New England and could quite possibly become the talk of the nation.

Shepard

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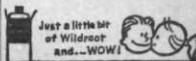
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PC Shocks High-Touted Bonnies 53-50

"One of the best coached teams we've met all year. Providence was steady offensively and steadier defensively. I was very impressed by Egan, but we didn't count on Woods being so effective. The whole team produced a splendid effort."

This was a quote from Coach Eddie Donovan of St. Bonaventure University, defeated by Providence Monday night 53-50.

Donovan's quote pretty well summed up one of the most important victories in PC basketball history as Coach Joe Mullaney's Friars led from the seven minute mark of the first half and downed the previously high-flying Indians of St. Bonaventure's.

There were heroes galore in the thrilling, spine-tingling triumph. John Egan led all scorers with 21 points and played one of his most outstanding floor games of the season. Johnny Woods scored 14 points, including eight of the biggest points of his life which came in the nip and tuck second half when the Friars were protecting their hard-earned first half lead of 26-21.

It was big John who threw in two foul shots with sixteen seconds left to ice the win. Woods

was unbelievably effective off the boards throughout the game.

Schementi Outstanding

Pete Schementi played another of his now usual outstanding games as he rebounded fiercely and played a stellar defensive game. Len Wilkens played one of the hardest and most effective games of his career as he sparkled on defense and steadied the slow but sure offense of Coach Joe Mullaney while hooping ten points. Captain Jim Swartz played the ideal captain's game, always taking charge when the Friars seemed shaky and about to lose the fine touch and enabled them to shoot in front and fight off the Bonnies' persistent tricks.

Denny Guimares, Rich Holzheimer and Bob Gibson came off the bench to fill what seemed like gaping holes left by Schementi and Swartz, handicapped by fouls. But the gaps proved to be nothing more than mere cracks because of the tremendous clutch performance of Mullaney's seldom but strategically used bench.

First Half Lead

The Black and White shot out to a 24-15 lead late in the first half on some effective shooting

by Space Egan and Jim Swartz. The Bonnies then tightened their defense and pulled up to 26-21 at halftime. This five point lead seemed to be the magic figure throughout the second half. With 11:24 left in the game, PC led 36-29 due to John Egan's eight points in ten early in the second half. Throwing in four long jumpers, Space catapulted the Mullaneymen into their substantial seven point lead.

With 7:30 left, Woods scored to make it 41-36. With 5:30 left Woods scored to make it 43-40 but, with 4:24 left in the game, Pete Schementi fouled out and the Brown Indians started their last ditch effort to fight back. Woods again came to the rescue by scoring with 3:50 left and PC led 49-41. A minute and forty seconds later Mike Cavaliere brought the Bonnies to within five, 49-44.

With 1:50 left, Egan made it 50-44 and Wilkens stretched it to 51-44 with another foul conversion. Two hoops by Ken Fairfield and one by Tom Stith made it 51-50 with only thirty-seven seconds remaining. It was at this critical juncture that John Woods stepped to the line and deposited two foul shots to increase the Friars' lead to 53-50, the final tally.

Hockey Six Wins Against Weak AIC By Score of 17-6

Pouring in seven goals in each of the first two periods and three more in the third, the Providence College pucksters set a new school scoring record as the Friars whipped AIC Saturday night at the Auditorium 17-6.

The Friars completely outclassed and outskated their opponents in the opener of a doubleheader before 1,500 onlookers.

The Friars had little trouble as they posted their sixth triumph in fifteen games. Coach Tom Eccleston cleared the bench, employed three goalies, and at one stage of the game had defencemen George Ginnell, Bob Fillion and George Boudreau playing forward and forwards Jack Blair and Jim Wandamacher on defense.

Led by Joe Keough, Pete Bergen and Joe Trinque with three goals each, a total of eleven Friars had a hand in the scoring.

Joe Barile was the big pointer with a goal and eight assists. Barile's role in the opening period was perhaps the prettiest of the game. He and Ginnell broke on a two man rush and just inside the AIC blue line Barile dropped a pass to Ginnell, trailing the play. Ginnell then slipped a pass through the AIC's defense to Barile who faced goalie Otto Walker to the ice and netted the puck for the score.

Exultation Reigns In Friarland

Heard in the dressing room following Monday night's game: Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, speaking to the team: "Great game boys, great game!" Speaking to Captain Swartz and shaking his hand, Fr. Slavin said "Congratulations Jim, you played a fine game and the team played very well."

Rev. Aloysius Begley, O.P., athletic director: "The boys played a fine game and deserve all the credit possible." Rev. Joseph Taylor, O.P., assistant athletic director: "NIT, here we come!"

Also, head Coach Joe Mullaney: "The team played an outstanding game, especially defensively. The way they

switched from the zone to the man-to-man with ten minutes left was remarkable and eventually won the game for us."

Publicity director Vin Cuddy: "This was the greatest victory in the history of the school and if it doesn't bring us an NIT bid, then nothing will."

Freshman Coach Jackie Allen: "It was a wonderful game, particularly the defensive aspect of it."

Alumni secretary Paul Connelly, speaking of Rich Holzheimer's excellent judgment in calling a time-out with four seconds left, "Congratulations Rich, it's nice to know we could have an A student out there who could think under pressure."

—Carroll

PC Vanquishes Eagles As Schementi Stars

The Providence College basketball team won its fourteenth victory of the year as it edged the Boston College Eagles 51-44 at Alumni Hall on Saturday evening.

The Friars of Coach Joe Mullaney never trailed as they successfully overcame several BC rallies which threatened to nip the Friars at the wire much like the Boston affair of several weeks ago. However, a Pete Schementi basket and a Len Wilkens free throw bolstered the PC lead and set the final tally at 51-44.

Early Stages

In the earlier stages of the game, Captain Jim Swartz gave the Black and White an early lead by throwing in three long sets as the Mullaneymen raced off to a 16-7 lead early in the first half. However, the Eagles' Frank Quinn threw in several key hoops as BC rallied to trail only 26-20 at halftime. The sec-

Frosh Hoop Team Decisively Trounced By Boston College

The Boston College freshmen basketball team soundly trounced the Providence frosh by a 75-64 margin last Saturday evening. The final score was not indicative of the game however, as the Eagles romped away over a severely outclassed Providence team.

Trailing 9-7 early in the game, the Eagle frosh pulled out to a 13-7 lead which was cut to 13-9 by a Jim Hadnot basket. For the next seven and a half minutes the Providence frosh were outscored by an 18-4 count and with six minutes left in the half BC led 31-13. After playing control ball for almost three minutes, the BC freshmen continued on their merry way to a 35-17 halftime lead.

The second half was more of the same as the Eagles racked off seven straight points to open a 43-17 lead. From this point, with 18:50 remaining, until the conclusion, the game became a duel between the entire BC team and Hadnot, the sensational freshman star for the Friars.

Hadnot, although scoring 31 points and donating a sterling performance, could not make up the handicap thrown him by the startlingly ineffective play of his teammates, who at times looked like less-than-average high schoolers. Only Tom Nyrie provided some support for Hadnot by chipping in with ten points and doing an occasional bit of rebounding.

Eagles were seemingly in the midst of a come-from-behind rally which threatened to nip the Friars at the wire much like the Boston affair of several weeks ago. However, a Pete Schementi basket and a Len Wilkens free throw bolstered the PC lead and set the final tally at 51-44.

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KEY TO SUCCESS? Was the use of two balls the key to PC's victory over Boston College last Saturday or is this picture the result of dark room antics by photographer Al Tenn?

ond half was played fairly even with the Friars enjoying a semi-comfortable lead. With fifty seconds remaining, the final BC surge reached its climax and the PC lead evaporated to 48-44.

The game was played before a sell-out through which jammed Alumni Hall to see the classy PC quintet and its outstanding sophomore ace John Egan. However, Egan failed to put on his usual show, being held to eleven points by the stingy BC defense. It was up to Schementi, Wilkens and Woods to highlight the Friar triumph although their supporting cast of Egan, Swartz, and Guimares all played steady games.



TWO MORE POINTS are added to the Black and White's total by Pete Schementi who scored after hauling down a rebound against St. Bonaventure's in the Friars' thrilling 53-50 victory over the Bonnies Monday night.

Undeclared Riflemen Winners By Forfeit

The Providence College rifle team won their seventh consecutive match of the year last Saturday by defeating Wesleyan College on a forfeit, thus remaining as the only undefeated varsity team on campus.

The PC shooters, forced to fire regardless of the forfeiture or else lose credit for the victory, tied a range record set the previous week by scoring 1417 points. Leading the way for the Black and White marksmen were Jim Flanagan, who fired a score of 238, and Jim Baker, who fired 266. Others participating were Bill Haas, Jerry Gravel and Al Shumney all of whom fired for a count of 281.

The Friar marksmen will now compete on March 7 in the NRAI sectionals held in Boston. A preview of this match will be held Saturday at the Coast Guard Academy Invitational match, in which PC will take part. Highlighting this match will be the appearance of such high-ranking teams as Maryland, St. John's, Fordham and West Point. The results of this tournament generally forecast the Eastern rankings.