



NFCCS IN ACTION: John Darby, delegate from Holy Cross College, stresses a point before the second session of the NFCCS New England Congress. Seated at Darby's left are the 1958-59 officers of the New England Region together with their Chaplain, Rev. Dennis Burns.

200 Delegates Gather As PC Hosts NFCCS

James Ryan, junior business management major from New Haven, was unanimously elected treasurer of the New England Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, at the Spring Congress held at PC last weekend. Ryan will serve his third successive year at the post.

At the same meeting, Thomas O'Herron, a modern language major from Newburgh, New York, was nominated for Regional President of NFCCS, but he was defeated by Donald St. John of Fairfield University by a vote of 27-22.

This year was the first time that the Congress has been held on the Providence College campus, as well as the initial nomination of a PC student for president. Delegates and observers from most of the twenty-five Catholic colleges in the Region numbered about 200.

"This year's Congress," according to Arthur Boucher, "marks the coming of age of the NFCCS, both on the Providence College campus and throughout New England. Never have I seen this organization so enthusiastic and receptive to new ideas." Boucher, as Student Congress president, was a voting member of the PC delegation.

Ryan Unopposed

Ryan was the only unopposed candidate for office. His nomination was greeted with a standing ovation. In the presidential election, St. John was hailed as an experienced and industrious delegate. O'Herron, although relatively little-known to the delegation, received strong support for his idea of the necessary co-ordination of all activities toward the goals of the NFCCS.

An Industrial Relations seminar was held on Saturday afternoon, presided over by Rev. Charles Quirk, O.P. Fr. Quirk

opened the discussion with a brief talk on basic economic concepts and labor problems. Paul van K. Thomson, assistant professor of English, addressed a banquet of the Congress held Saturday evening. Dr. Thomson said that the college students of today are being looked upon for formation of a strong laity. He noted that greater opportunities for Catholic education are offered to today's youth, and hence they have a greater obligation to lead Catholic Action.

National Medical Group Inducts New Members

Seventeen new members were initiated into the Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta at an initiation ritual last April 11.

The national pre-medical honor society initiates are: Samuel J. Amuso, Edmund F. Fallon, Joseph C. Flynn, Harold E. Fox, David T. Greenleaf, Bernard R. Hand, Richard E. Holzheimer, Edward A. Iannuccilli, Nicholas A. Manganaro, Frederick T. Perry, Edward A. Pollard, John F. Rampono, and Stephen J. Ryan. All initiates are sophomores except Amuso, who is from the class of '60.

This year Rhode Island Alpha selected two medical doctors as honorary initiates. They are John G. Walsh, B.A., M.D., who is noted in the field of obstetrics and John E. Donley, B.A.,

M.D., the principle speaker at the following initiation banquet. The Annual Initiation Banquet was held at Lindsey Tavern in Lincoln, R. I. Clayton E. King '59, the chapter president, served as toastmaster for the affair with the invocation given by Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., the faculty advisor for the chapter.

Frosh Elections Cancelled; All Candidates Unopposed

The freshman elections, scheduled to head the series of class elections to be held this week, were canceled by the Student Congress Monday night.

The Congress decided that, since the frosh were only able to muster a single slate of candidates, those nominees would be declared elected without going through the formality of balloting.

The unopposed freshman officers are: Charles Riley, president; Paul Keohane, vice-president; Matt Barry, treasurer; and Robert Strayer, secretary.

Congress Slate Incomplete

Five of the seven class of 1962 candidates for Student Congress were also declared scholastically ineligible, thus leaving the freshmen with an incomplete slate for the four Student Congress posts they are entitled to fill. Student Congress ruled that the surviving candidates, Desmond Healey and Bernard Madden, would be declared elected after one proxy vote to be cast by the present class secretary.

The remaining two posts will be filled by the president of the Student Congress acting in committee with the freshman class officers and their moderator, the Rev. W. Declan Kane, O.P.

The soph class elections are highlighted by the race between Charles McArece and James

Geary for the class presidency. McArece, the incumbent president from West Haven, Conn., announced his candidacy with the statement that, "I will run on my record as a class officer." In addition he reviewed the past year and claimed it was outstanding in many ways and promised further successes.

McArece Challenged
His challenger is James Geary, a political science major from Lowell, Mass., who has held the office of class vice-president for the past two years. He stated, "In asking your consideration I offer: for qualifications, my two (Continued on Page 2)

Foreign Governments To Offer Fellowships For Graduate Study

Two hundred fellowships for graduate study in 15 foreign countries will be offered by foreign governments and universities through the Institute of International Education for the academic year 1960-61.

The Institute announced today that applications for the fellowships will be available on May 1 and will be accepted until November 1, 1959.

The scholarships cover tuition and varying amounts of maintenance in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, Brazil and Mexico.

General eligibility requirements are United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary.

For further information and application forms, prospective applicants should write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y. or to any of the Institute's regional offices.

The PC-sponsored South-eastern New England Secondary School Debate Tournament will be held on this campus Saturday, April 18, highlighting the high school debate season in this area for the second year in a row.

Geary Chairman

According to James J. Geary, Jr., chairman of the event, 25 high schools have been invited; schools from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Hampshire are expected to attend. Judges will be drawn from colleges in the New England area. Serving as hosts for the tournament is the Lacor-



PREPARING for the tourney are (l. to r.) Eugene Rzeckowski and James Geary.

daire Debating Society, with Rev. John D. Skalko, O.P., moderator.

Each high school will send an affirmative team and a negative team, the issue being: Resolved that the United States Should Adopt the Essential Features of the British System of Education.

Fr. Slavin to Speak

Welcoming the debaters to the College, the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., will deliver the introductory address. The agenda for Saturday calls for two rounds of debate in the morning, lunch, and a final round. Trophies, medals, and certificates will then be awarded to the top teams and speakers.

As in the past, the Friars Club will serve as guides to the high school debaters; one assistant is assigned to each high school. They will serve as chairman and timekeeper for one debate, as well as guides to the campus.

All debates will be open to the public.

NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

Paul J. Hanaway has recently been appointed business manager of the COWL. He was selected from a list of highly qualified candidates recommended by the College's business administration faculty.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

The Associated Press is not the voice of the national government.

The Providence JOURNAL-BULLETIN is by no means the mouthpiece of the Rhode Island government.

And this column is not the voice of Providence College. Nor is it the voice of the COWL. It is like the other by-lined stories in the paper—a mode of expression, be it as it is, of the writer.

In the past two months there has developed the notion that the "Memo" was representative of the College's policies and feelings. This is far from the truth.

It is the general policy of this paper to express opinion through two media. The first is the editorial column and the other is made up of the signed columns that appear in the sheet.

Now official COWL policy—that which appears in the editorial column—is determined by a group of student editors who comprise the Editorial Board. This Board meets weekly to decide what subjects will be treated editorially and what the paper's attitude toward these subjects will be.

The opinions that flow from such fertile pens as those of Tom O'Herron and Jim Carroll are strictly their own. In fact, their biggest critics every Monday night are their fellow staffers.

Now this is no new policy. In fact, it's very common—every sheet that has behind it the trust of its backers uses a similar system. So it is that the COWL—the official weekly newspaper, managed and edited by the students—operates within this "reasonable" procedure.

Keeping this in mind, recent reported comments appear to be out of line. Some of them are out of this world. Colleagues and readers at Villanova have apparently become incensed at past penings in this column. One went as far as to say, "It could never happen here."

What I wrote about Villanova's squeamish reaction to their basketball loss to Providence College came as a direct result of an analysis of the excuse-filled VILLANOVAN.

I know it's noble to bear the blame alone, but I think that Johnny Egan deserves, at least, some of the "blame" for alienating the Villanovans. They gave him a trophy. Where's mine?

DALE FAULKNER

S.S. Providentics Sailing



Carroll, Dietz, Captain Cruise

When the S.S. Providentics sets sail at 8:30 p.m. on Friday evening, April 17, the Sophomore Weekend's "Mediterranean Cruise" commences. This "Deck Dance" will signal an evening of informal entertainment for the class of 1961, and it will continue in Harkins Auditorium until 12:00.

The Ambassadors, a twelve piece band, will provide swinging renditions for this event, which calls for casual spring-time attire.

Dietz, Carroll Chairmen

Under the leadership of co-chairmen Charlie Carroll and Frank Dietz the weekend will continue the following afternoon with a clambake. The party scene will switch to the Woonsocket area, with an excursion inland to Wright's Picnic Grounds for an afternoon Shore Leave Picnic.

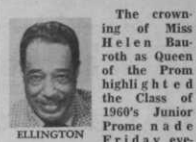
This area will be reserved for the sophomores and their dates from 12:00 to 5:00 on Saturday afternoon. There will also be sports and plenty of room for rambling to take up the afternoon activities. The food will be served by picnic ground management at the pavilion.

Saturday Dinner-Dance

In the evening the party will move out to the Lindsey Tavern in Pawtucket for the "Captain's Ball." This semi-formal, non-floral affair entails dinner, served from 7:30 to 8:30, and dancing from 9:00 to 12:30, with Vic Stevens providing the music.

On Sunday the Cruise will end, as Mass is celebrated in St. Joseph's Chapel at 10:30. This will be followed by breakfast in the Alumni Cafeteria, with an address by Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., whose topic will be "Pollyanna Catholicism."

Ticket co-chairmen Carl McCarden and Kevin McCarthy announced that bids, priced at \$12.00, are nearly all sold for the weekend. Those still interested should contact either of these two as soon as possible, according to co-chairman Carroll.



ELLINGTON

The crowning of Miss Helen Bauroth as Queen of the Prom highlighted the Class of 1960's Junior Promenade Friday evening.

The affair was staged at the King Philip Ballroom in Wrentham, Mass. Termed a "great success," the Prom was attended by over 250 couples, who danced to the music of Duke Ellington and his twenty-piece orchestra.

Miss Bauroth of West

Haven, Conn., was escorted by Ray Gildea. Her court included Miss Gail Stanford, escorted by Ben Healy; Miss Nancy Paine, escorted by Barry Nestor; Miss Carol Walsh, escorted by Ted Thibodeau; and Miss Mary Ann Jakobs, escorted by Al Zipoli.

Co-chairman Joe Lyons of the Queen committee announced that the Queen and the members of her court were presented with gifts from Flex-Let Incorporated, Providence; Van Dell Corporation, East Providence; and Trifari, Krussman and Fishel Incorporated, Providence.

Elections Cancelled . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
years as class vice-president; for a platform, I will offer sincerity, singleminded allegiance, and the full extent of my capabilities in complying with each individual's request while maintaining the best interests of the class as a unit."

The battle for the office of vice-president finds Mike Gould, business management major from Portsmouth, N. H., contesting Tom Donovan, a pre-med student from Cranston, who last year held the office of class treasurer.

Battle for Secretariat

The race for the office of secretary pits the incumbent Phil Caliendo against challenger Ken Quirk. Providence economics major, Caliendo, in a statement to the Cowl, expressed the hope that his part in the conclusion of a successful year will speak for him at the polls.

The office of treasurer is being sought by three candidates: Ray Donlevy, Kevin McCarthy, and Sylvester Morrone.

The nominees for the office of Student Congress include Bob Oppel and Dave Duffy, both seeking a second term, as well as Paul Bartolomeo, James Carroll, John Hurley, Carl McCarden, and Frank Dietz.

Juniors to Tit

The junior elections show a host of candidates in the field for most offices. It is a contest between party tickets and independent candidates. The Veritas Union is running a slate of candidates including Norm Jacques for president; Dave Ellis, vice-president; Lenny Wilkins, basketball captain-elect for treasurer; and James Conroy for secretary—on a platform urging the voters to make "the class business your business."

The Dominie party is running a ticket of incumbents: Tom Grady for president; Jack McNamee, vice-president; for treasurer, Gene McCarthy; and for secretary, Walt Savage. Grady, after promising an outstanding senior year, urged

every one to exercise the democratic franchise by voting.

Other Independents

The other independent candidates include Pete McCarthy and John Landy for the office of president; John McPoland, Phil Reilly and Jim O'Gara for vice-president; and Pasco Marsella is opposing Conroy and Savage for the office of secretary. Dale P. Faulkner has entered his name for the office of Class Agent and will be unopposed.

The junior class Student Congress race for six available seats is between Pete Bortolan, John Cianciolo, Don Riley, Jack Sears, Don Bucklin, Paul Essex, Joseph Lyons, Dennis Lovely, Dick McStay, and Robert Leibowitz.

On Tuesday afternoon the candidates appeared in Harkins Hall auditorium to list their qualifications and state their platforms to the members of their respective classes.

ATTENTION FRIARS!! ATTENTION FRIARS!!

PHILIP MORRIS BRAND
ROUND UP

Win: STROMBERG CARLSON HI-FI CONSOLE
Value of prize approximately \$229.00

Who wins: Class which collects greatest number of Philip Morris—Marlboro (with new gold crest)—Parliament boxes between March 10, 1959—May 5, 1959.

Rules: East class MUST turn in complete collection promptly at 7:00 p.m. May 5 Aquinas Hall Lounge. Prizes will be awarded at SAME time.



NIT Movies

Movies of the Manhattan and St. Louis basketball games will be shown to the resident students tonight at 6:45 and 8:45. These movies are full length and contain all the action at the Garden.

Non-residents will be able to see the film on Tuesday, April 21 at 1:40 p.m. All showings will take place in Room A-100. The Athletic Department has invited all PC students and alumni to be its guests.

Camera Club Salon

The judging of the pictures and slides for this year's annual Camera Club Salon will take place this afternoon according to Len Parla, president of the club.

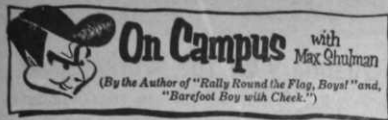
The judges include Rev.

Charles V. Reichart, O.P., Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.P., Rev. Thomas Fallon, O.P., James A. Disarro, former club president, and James Eaker. Prizes will be awarded in four divisions, Slides, Portraits, Human Interest, and Sports and Miscellaneous.

Aquinas Society

Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., will be the leader of this evening's discussion of the Aquinas Society. The meeting, the first since the Easter recess, will be held in Aquinas Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

The topic for the discussion will be the *Wealth of Nations* by Adam Smith, who is popularly known as the "Father of Economics."



THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold Zorro whips. I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: A date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.



And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, Your Honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its "better makin'", fine flavor and new improved filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, now available in soft pack or flip-top box at your friendly vending machine.

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she herself is not a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a cool named Greenleeves Sigfoos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I, too, was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-drucking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half-million dollars a year this way.

© 1959 Max Chubman

To the list of things girls like, add Philip Morris Cigarettes. Girls, men—everybody, in fact, likes mild, natural Philip Morris, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.



CAROLAN CLUB prexy Bill Clifford gets a hand from fellow officer Jerry Dietrich, as they check tickets at the Junior Prom.



BUDDING DESIGNERS Frank Macchi, George Oulundsen, and O. V. Cummings display the "typical" domicile of Carolan Club members.

Cyclists Organize

Bike Enthusiasts Meet Tomorrow

Providence College men who enjoy cycling are getting together this week to discuss their sport. Robert Bamberger told the Cowl yesterday. Bamberger, a cross-country track man, is eager to get together with students who have an interest in cycling. "This is the first attempt at PC to find fellows who want to ride together," he asserted.

Bamberger recalled the recent remark of Dr. Paul Dudley White, renowned heart specialist and physician to President Eisenhower. "A bike ride a day keeps me away," Dr. White told a week-end meeting of doctors.

Aids Fitness

"If only the Americans would cycle like the English... line our arterial roads with cycle lanes like the English; turn out in droves like the English, we would have better hearts and a better life. I've done my best to bring it about."

Dr. White cycles every day he can. At 70, he is in perfect health.

Collegiate Centers

"Cycling is a big thing at many schools," Bamberger continued. "The biggest bike store in New England is across the street from Harvard Yard. And some of the students at Yale bicycled to New Jersey for the Yale-Princeton football game last fall."

"Everybody with a bike and anybody else who is interested in cycling is invited to our first meeting. It will be held in the Student Congress Office tomorrow, Thursday, at 1:30," Bamberger concluded.

TV LECTURES

Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies of Providence College, will present a series of ten lectures on WJAR-TV's "The World Around Us" program, Monday through Friday, at 9:00 a.m. The series will run from April 6 to 17.

The subject of the lectures will be "Psychology and Personality."

R HASKINS PHARMACY

YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER

TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY
ALBERT F. LILLA, B.S., Ph.G., Prop.
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PC's Carolan Club Excels In Service

By JOHN J. HURLEY

What are you a dorm student for, anyhow? How come you're not going home this weekend? Junior, are you sure that you are happy away from home?

The answer to all these questions is intimately tied up with the largest organized club on the Providence College campus, the Carolan Club. This club has as its primary function the aim to bring all the dorm students closer together, to increase "college development," and in general to make the stay of the dorm student here at PC more enjoyable. And the Carolan Club does an excellent job in performing this task.

Named After Priest

The Carolan Club, organized by Father Carolan, a devoted instructor, was named in his honor after he died. Started on a relatively small scale, it has since enlarged its activities so that it now has a membership of 543 students out of the grand total of 603 dorm students and 72 off-campus residents.

Under the able direction of Bill "Silver Fox" Clifford, resident students from California to Florida, from Jamaica to Costa Rica, from Minnesota to even Rhode Island partake of the many features in the club's program. Vice-president George "Bald Eagle" Dietrich, secretary Pete McCarthy and treasurer Jim Ryan round out the officers of the organization. All four are student prefects.

So that each class may have an equal representation, there is also a board made up of two representatives from each class.

The seniors are represented by Tom Coughlin and Ray Testa; the juniors, by Lenny Roche and Dick Papalia; the sophomores by John Rossondo and George Nolan; and the frosh by George Fruse and Dick Dumouchel. Bills and plans of each meeting are always posted for every member to see.

The main event of the club's social season is the annual Dorm Weekend, which this year featured a "Spook on Space" theme. Other social events on the dorm calendar include the Autumn Festival, informal Saturday evening dances in the off-season, and the annual Family Communion breakfast which will be held on May 10 this year.

Parties Sponsored

The dorm student organization sponsored a well-received Christmas Party this year under the able assistance of master of ceremonies Charlie Walsh. Yet another "blast" is planned near the end of the school year. It was also instrumental in setting up the tumultuous welcome which the basketball team received upon their return from their Philadelphia triumph over Villanova. Both team and coach

(Continued on Page 5)

NEWPORT CREAMERY

670 Smith Street
ICE CREAM FOUNTAIN
SANDWICHES

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



LUCRETIA BORGIA, hostess, says: "Wildroot really does something for a man's poisonology!"



Shepard

Where
You
ALWAYS
Shop
With
Confidence

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

ALUMNI HALL

2 Barbers 8 to 5 Mon. thru Friday
Andy Corsini, Prop. 8 to 12 Noon Saturday

THE COWL Editorials

A Job Well Done . . .

Congratulations to the Barristers!

The PC debaters, under the direction of Rev. John Skalko, O.P., have finished a creditable season. Now they are about to sponsor their most difficult but most rewarding project: The Second Annual South-eastern New England High School Debate Tournament.

Last year, the first of these tournaments was a great success and was hailed in educational circles throughout New England, and we are sure that this one will also be. Through keen competition under the eyes of debate authorities, the high school students are encouraged to express themselves on their feet. Recognition of outstanding achievement is accorded in the several awards made at the end of the tourney.

It is no secret that the vast portion of the work for the tournament is done by Fr. Skalko, the Barristers' indefatigable moderator. Last year's tournament was such a success that it came as no surprise when the college received many more applications for this year's session that could possibly be handled.

It is with public services of the nature of the debate tournament that Providence College wins a place among the leading colleges of New England. The good will engendered by such an affair is tremendous; the publicity given the college is invaluable. Providence College is fast becoming one of the leading schools in New England in the field of debate, and we can justifiably hope some of today's guest debaters may be tomorrow's PC varsity.

The Cowl tips its hat to Fr. Skalko and his squad for their achievement in the past and present in the area of debate. The College takes another step forward.

Out Of The Doldrums . . .

Last weekend saw the spring council of the New England Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held on the PC campus for the first time. Even more important to the PC students, however, is the feature which accompanied the council: the revitalization of a campus organization which has too long been ignored. This week marks the advent of long overdue interest in what should be and could be the best organization on campus.

As Thomists, we are taught to look at a thing in terms of its ends. Such a scrutiny does justice to NFCCS, for their end is most laudable: Catholic Action. NFCCS tries to perform Catholic Action on the campus by coordinating and unifying all campus organizations with the bond that marks a Catholic College as such: religion. NFCCS believes that unless a campus organization is motivated by Catholic ideals, and works along the lines of Catholic principles, it is not worthy even to exist.

Thus a Catholic College affair, be it a dance, Student Congress meeting, election of officers, newspaper, picnic, or anything else, should differ from the same affair held on a non-Catholic campus. The difference, according to NFCCS, is the application of Catholic principles in every aspect of every action.

We congratulate the active members of our NFCCS unit on their fine job of running the council, and urge the wholehearted support of every PC student. All students are members of NFCCS; nothing remains but ACTION. We hope that the efforts of our group will impress the rest of the student body that the days of lethargy in NFCCS are over.

Bad News . . .

The Cowl is disappointed to learn that none of the offices of the Freshman Class will be contested. Why have the freshmen nominated one—and only one—candidate for each office?

Competition in striving to serve the class is a prerequisite for a good class election. No better way has been found to keep an officer on his toes than the realization that he can be replaced. For these reasons, we urge the freshmen to take stock of their election situation and act accordingly.

The reason for the single slate of candidates is not clear. It could be indifference; it could be the fear that rivalry will cause hard feelings; it may even be due to a clique. In any case, we hope the situation will not arise again.

Current Cinema

WHAT'S PLAYING?

A-100 (Carolan Club): "Shane." This epic western with the ever-popular Alan Ladd possesses a strong punch in more ways than one.

Albee: "Shaggy Dog." Walt Disney transforms a teenage boy into an over-sized mongrel. The comedy's cast features Fred Mac Murray and a rather unusual representative of the canine class. "Mickey Mouse Club" viewers won't want to miss Annette Funicello. Also playing "Missouri Traveler" in a delightful picture of the American town after the Civil War with Lee Marvin and Brandon deWilde.

Art: "My Uncle." Jacques Tati returns to Providence to launch his frontal attack on modern high-speed living. Also playing, best actor David Niven in "Love Lottery."

Avon: The ever versatile Fennel comes forth with some "Forbidden Fruit." The more one has of it, the better he likes it. The same goes with Fennel. Also playing, "Raising a Riot."

Majestic: "The Sound and the Fury." Yul Brynner gets away from epic to produce a well-acted Southern gentleman. Joanne Woodward and Margaret Leighton also combine in this well-played version of William Faulkner's novel. Also playing, "Frontier Gun."

Loew's: "Some Like It Hot." Jack Lemmon, Marilyn Monroe and Tony Curtis share top billing in one of year's most popular comedies. Jack Lemmon steals the show, although Marilyn does attract attention. It is a typical wild representation of the comic wild "Twenties."

Strand: "Gidget." Sandra Dee and James Darren play the leads in this teenorama. With a new song, "The Beach Generation," and Dick Clark's blessing, the film should be successful at the box office.

WAIT A MINUTE!

Have you ever tried to figure out what a minute of your time is worth? This table may help you:

The man who makes \$5,000 a year earns 4 1/2 cents every minute he works, or \$2.55 per hour. The \$10,000 man is paid 9 cents a minute, or \$5.10 per hour. The \$20,000 man gets 18 cents a minute, or \$10.20 per hour.

And the \$100,000 a year executive draws 85 cents a minute, or \$51 an hour. (All computations are based on a five-day, 40-hour week, minus three weeks for vacation and holidays.)

So now when someone says, "Wait a minute," you'll know exactly how much he is costing you.

— THE STAFF —

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THE LIGHT HOUSE

Quandary Of The Workingman

By TOM O'HERRON

One of the best ways to look at the question of forced union membership seems to be in the light of a very remote principle of free society. This principle is that in a society like ours in the United States, a man may make a choice in selecting a particular action unless there is a valid reason for the denial of that choice. In other words, an individual may act as he pleases unless there is sufficient reason forcing him to act otherwise.



This is a tradition of our way of life. One may not drive at a dangerous speed because he might thus endanger his own life or that of someone else; murder is forbidden because God alone has dominion over life; slander is forbidden because a man has the right to his reputation.

On the other hand, in normal circumstances, a man is free to choose whether or not he will have that second cup of coffee, support a cake sale, smoke Camels, or take in a movie to-night. It is a generally accepted principle, then, that a man cannot be forced or morally obliged one way or the other, unless there be a sufficient reason for action or abstention, as the case may be.

With this principle in mind, it is profitable to review the "union shop" agreements as they are found in America today. A union shop agreement binds the management of a given firm to discharge an employee if he does not join the shop's union within a given period of time, usually thirty days. To hold a job, then, a man who works for a company which has agreed to maintain a union shop must join the union. He is thus forced to join the union or lose his job.

Since there must be a valid reason to force a man into a particular action, we may correctly ask why it is necessary that one join a union. The easiest way of doing this is to see what arguments the unions themselves offer.

It is often claimed that unions will decrease in membership

and in bargaining strength if men are allowed to quit. This has been proven false. In the states which have laws outlawing the union shop, membership in the unions has remained relatively unaffected, in fact, it has often grown.

Some say that a union which did lose membership would be weakened at the bargaining table; but this argument is invalid since the Taft-Hartley Act specifies that a union must represent all the workers in a plant, whether they belong to the union or not. It is further argued that union strike funds could be limited by limited membership in the union. But since the only workers who receive strike pay from the union are the union members, the expenses would be proportionate to the treasury's size. Furthermore, it is a time proven fact that very few men will willingly leave a union which is operating honestly and in the best interests of the workers.

The most often heard argument for the union shop is that since the union must represent all workers at the bargaining table, it is unfair that some workers be allowed to remain outside the union and not contribute to the expenses of the services they are receiving. Is this fair? Not exactly, in my opinion. But the alternative is even less fair. The union shop forces men to pay for services which they technically did not ask for. It would be as if someone washed your car without your consent, and then presented you with a bill!

I do not see, then, any pressing reason why a man must join a given labor union, and hence I am against the union shop agreements. There are, moreover, several advantages of the open shop system which I hope to discuss at a later date.

If I follow the principle of free choice as stated in the opening paragraphs, I think we must conclude that if there is no valid reason to force a man one way or the other, he should be free to choose union membership or reject it. I have yet to see that valid reason.



To the Class of 1960:
 Do you desire class unity, representation of the entire class? Do you want to be informed as to how the class stands financially and socially? Do you want your most important year to also be your greatest and most rewarding? The answer is yes, for any class has these desires. The big question is WHO will best fulfill these desires to your satisfaction.

We feel confident that the newly formed Veritas Union Party with the cooperation of the entire class will give you class unity and equal representation, which at times has been lacking in the past. We will accomplish this by the following platform:

1. The class having a voice in all major decisions and activities.

2. All committees to be selected by a nominating committee, which will be selected by the entire class.

3. Publication of a monthly financial report.

4. Keeping the class fully informed on all activities.

5. Make the Commencement Ball what it should be.

6. Bring Homecoming Weekend to the Seniors as well as the Alumni.

We of the Veritas Union Party hope that the Class of 1960 will support these elections by a 100 percent turnout at the polls on Monday, April 20th.

Respectfully yours,
 Norm Jacques,
 Dave Ellis,
 Lenny Williams,
 Jim Cooney.

Carolyn Club...

(Continued from Page 3) said that they never dreamed of such a reception.

One of the more popular features of the Carolyn Club's program is the weekly movies run in Albertus Magnus Hall. Here projector runners Bob Tremble, Jim Garner, Joe Moore and Dick LaVoie show some of the "greatest films of the fifties" to two audiences on the cinema-scope screen. Where else, they say, can one see "Brigadoon" or "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison" for the price of twenty cents?

Pool Sharks Ahoj

Always in use are the five pool tables in Stephen and Aquinas Hall. A welcome addition to the set was a billiard table bequeathed by a Mr. Young of Newport to the club last summer. This table was originally set up by the former international champion, Willie Hoppe.

Whenever there is a good show or game on, the two television rooms of the organization are well filled. You could hardly get near either of these sets last week when films of the PC pep rally were shown on a local program. The club bought these sets and provides for their upkeep.

Telephone booths, candy and soda vendors, washing machines and dryers—all are under the supervision of Bill Clifford and the boys.

Sports Not Neglected

Athletics certainly aren't neglected by the club. There are annual basketball and softball leagues, pingpong tournaments, pool tournaments, all of which provide trophies or other awards for the winning teams. Seldom does an evening go by

which doesn't have a Dorm League basketball game down at the gym or a softball game out on the drill field.

Also under the sponsorship of the club are the Altar Servers group and the Dorm Chess Club. Both of these organizations are under the leadership of club members Larry Allen and Gene Rzeckowski.

One could go on and on recounting past affairs, and looking forward to a planned record library and the jazz session to be held on Saturday afternoon, April 25. And certainly with an added two hundred resident students in Raymond Hall, the activities of the Carolyn Club are going to continue to expand.

This club is big in numbers, objectives and above all in achievements.

Vodka Boom Increases Orange, Tomato Sales

The odds are that 10 years ago you never heard of it. Yet today, it's a rare cocktail party that doesn't include the clear and vigorous liquid known as vodka.

Last year Americans drained 10,546,000 gallons of it: not quite enough to float a battleship.

Whether or not you drink vodka, you're likely to find that tidbits of vodka lore make interesting conversation. Many imbibers would probably be surprised to learn, for example, that the lifeblood of their Bloody Mary is not fermented potato juice. Only the cheapest European brews derive from the lowly spud; the best grades of foreign vodka—and all American brands—are distilled from high quality grain.

Another common fallacy is that most of our vodka comes from Russia. During the Korean War, the American Bartenders

Union actually voted to stop mixing the "unpatriotic" Moscow Mules. Fact: virtually no Russian vodka at all is sold in this country, and only two on Curtin brands—one from Poland, the other from Czechoslovakia—have been imported here.

We can thank Russian communists, however, for the high quality of American vodka! When the Reds came to power, many of the most skillful Russian vodka artisans emigrated. Once the Czar's official distiller, Ste. Pierre Smirnov Fils is now part of a Yankee company, Heublein, Inc., which makes and sells its brew in France and America.

We also get the name of the drink from Russia. "Voda" means "water" in Russian. "Ka" is an affectionate Slavic diminutive. Thus vodka can be literally misleadingly translated as "little water."

Most Slavs don't mix their "little water" with any other liquid. They take it neat and take it often, downing a jigger in a single swallow. Poles think sipping vodka is a silly affectation. Believing that vodka builds an appetite, Russians drink it with their meals as Americans drink ice-water!

In contrast to Slavic consumers, most Americans feel that vodka was made to be mixed. Of that 10½ million gallons we downed last year, only a trickling five percent was taken straight. The rest was added to quinine water, ginger ale, lemonade, and the juice of oranges, grapefruit, prunes, pineapples, tomatoes, and other less likely media.

THINKLISH

English: CAMPUS TOUGH GUY

Thinklish translation: This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle boulder a *schooligan*, bully for you!



English: SCRATCHING DOG



Thinklish: FLEAGLE

ROBERT G. BRIEN, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

English: ILL TYRANT



Thinklish: SICKTATOR

JANE SLEMONS, THALTON STATE COLL.

English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE



Thinklish: SPATRIMONY

ALAN MACDONALD, TRINITY COLLEGE

English: SPRING CLEANING



Thinklish: MOPERATION

ALAN KOLDSRICE, CORNELL



HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*celebration*, for example. With it, you can have a football rally (*yellebration*), a gossipy bridge party (*tellebration*), or a clambake (*shellebration*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, university and class.

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Pay Attention, All You Bargain Hunters! Here's A Shopping Guide For Shirt Values

Who hasn't gone shopping for a bargain? Everybody loves the something-for-nothing gambit—or something-good-for-a-little-bit-less. But do you really know a bargain when you see one? For instance,

do you know what to look for when you buy a shirt? And do you know why some shirts cost more than others? Do you know good fabric, good construction, good design?

For those who like to know what they're getting, the Arrow Shirt people recently published a few tips to determine quality. As we mentioned above, there are three factors in a shirt: fabric, construction and design. We'll take them one at a time.

Three Weaves
There are three basic fabric weaves: broadcloth, madras or chambray, and oxford. Broadcloth is the smooth, close weave most often used in dressy shirts. Oxford goes with button-down. And madras or chambray provides pattern in the weave of the fabric.

To determine whether these fabrics are good quality, look for a smooth, lustrous finish—meaning that the threads are mercerized. Also look for the label "Sanforized"—meaning that the shirt will never shrink out of fit.

When synthetics come into the picture, there are other things you should look for. When there's cotton blended with the synthetic (such as Dacron and cotton), look for a firm weave, true color, and as little "synthetic feel" as possible.

Check Stitching
Women often look at the seams of a dress to determine quality, and you can do the same with a shirt. Of course, there should never be a raw edge showing anywhere. Every

seam should be double-stitched. Close stitching is a sign of quality. Never accept chain stitching, or stitching with occasional knots or imperfections. Look for extra stitching at strain points such as under the armholes.

As for design, there are a number of things that spell quality. The collar and cuffs are the best places to look. The new permanent stays stitched into the collar are a sign of careful design, as are innovations such as link cuffs and convertible cuffs. Colors should be clear and colorfast. Designs should be perfectly printed.

Mass. Madness!

LEST WE FORGET: One of the more interesting dates of the Boston social season is the annual celebration of Patriots' Day every April 19th. This day commemorates the well-known ride of Paul Revere on that momentous evening on the 18th of April in '75.

This is how it shall always appear to Longfellow readers, although, in truth, it was poor forgotten William Dawes who made this momentous jaunt from the Hub to Lexington and Concord. Poor Paul didn't get much farther than Cambridge when the British stopped him.

Thus throughout each town in Middlesex County, this is the day for the mayor to commemorate the anniversary of "the shot heard 'round the world," while also putting in a plug for next year's election.

Usually the Red Sox are also opening the season about this time and the fans of T.W. are out in force. Not satisfied with this trip in-

New Grant

American Friends To Organize Vietnamese Scholarship Grants

A new scholarship fund has been established by the American Friends of Vietnam to help Vietnamese students further their education in the United States. The Elinor Dublin Memorial Scholarship Fund, named in honor of a former executive secretary of the organization, will be administered by the Institute of International Education.

The fund will make grants to Vietnamese students whose studies in this country promise to contribute to the welfare and development of Vietnam.

The American Friends of Vietnam, a private, non-profit organization, was founded in 1956 to promote friendly relations between the United States and Vietnam. In the past, the organization has held conferences, distributed publications and conducted other public information services to further this goal. In addition, grants have been made to Vietnamese universities and gifts of clothing and supplies have been made to the Vietnamese people. The Institute of International Education is the oldest and largest private multi-national organization in the field of exchange persons. It administers exchange programs for more than 5,000 persons annually, and is an information center on all phases of exchange.

to history, the Bostonians then go back into ancient history to recreate the famous marathons of classical Greece. This unique event attracts runners from Belgrade and Yokohama to Helsinki and Seoul.

WDOM Schedule

News, Weather, and the Campus Roundup are presented by WDOM every hour on the hour during its daily broadcast schedule.

MONDAY
8:00 Pope Parade
2:30 Campus Carnival
4:05 Campus Carnival
5:35 Five o'Clock Show
5:30 Top 40 Club
6:45 Louis M. Lyons, News Analyst
7:00 Sports Review
7:10 Top 40 Club
8:00 Monday Night Dance Party
11:00 News, Weather, Sign Off.

TUESDAY
9:00 Pope Parade
2:30 Campus Carnival
4:05 Top 10 Show
5:30 Campus Carnival
5:30 Between Shots with Rifle team
6:00 Soft Touch
7:00 Sports Review
7:10 Soft Touch
8:00 Music Countdown
11:00 News, Weather, Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY
9:00 Pope Parade
2:30 Campus Carnival
3:05 Jazz Shack
4:05 Campus Carnival
5:30 Mood Manner
6:45 Louis M. Lyons, News Analyst
7:00 Sports Review
7:10 Mood Manner
7:30 Starburst Special
8:05 Journey into Music
11:00 News, Weather, Sign Off.

THURSDAY
9:00 Pope Parade
2:30 Campus Carnival
3:30 Tops in Albums
4:05 Let's Talk Sports
4:30 Tops in Albums
5:05 Best of Broadway
7:00 Sports Review
7:05 Music on the Quist Side
8:30 Sally's Corner

FRIDAY
9:00 Pope Parade
2:30 Jazz and the Blues
3:30 Charlie's
6:05 Music for People
6:45 Louis M. Lyons, News Analyst
7:00 Sports Review
7:05 Easy Listening
11:00 News, Weather, Sign Off.

SATURDAY
9:00 News, Weather, Campus Roundup
11:05 Dick Haulio Show
11:05 Dick Haulio Show
12:05 Owen Trainer Show
12:05 Ralph Kahn Show
4:05 Ralph Kahn Show
6:05 Pat Sheridan Show
9:05 Mike Grady Show
11:00 News, Weather, Sign Off.

SUNDAY
9:00 News, Weather, Campus Roundup
9:05 Delzins in Sound
12:05 Moore Show
12:05 Ed McElroy Show
6:05 Pat Sheridan Show
9:05 Ray DeMars Show
11:00 News, Weather, Sign Off.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE!*)



1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (C) just plain annoyed?

A
B
C



5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour?

A
B
C



2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief?

A
B
C



6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong?

A
B
C



3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J.P. Morgan?

A
B
C



7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon?

A
B
C



4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home?

A
B
C



8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful?

A
B
C



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste?

A
B
C

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

*If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five . . . you think for yourself!

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Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

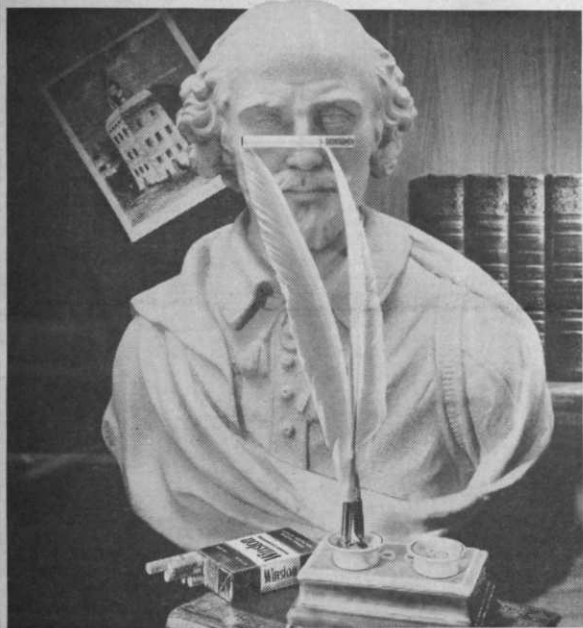
The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

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By BILL JOHNSON



But soft! What taste from
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IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

This filter, be it e'er so pure and white
Must needs give flavor too, full clear and bright
Eise would the trusting smoker, filled with hope
Again be dashed, dejected be... and mope.

And thus we come to Winston's obvious truth
It's what's up front that counts—and 'tis, forsooth
In that the fine tobaccos, in the end
Are by exclusive process—Filter-Blend—
Become the tastiest taste that e'er hath played
Across your dancing taste-buds, man or maid!

Be ye not slow, therefore, to test the wit
Of what we say: that Winston, friend, is it;
For that with ev'ry smoke ye do delay
Ye are not gath'ring rosebuds while ye may!

"We are advertised by our loving friends..."

KING HENRY VI, PART III, ACT V, SC. III

CARROLL'S COMMENTS

By JIM CARROLL
Sports Editor

Head coach Bob Murray may have pressing problems in so far as his rather porous infield is concerned, but he certainly must be pleased with the hitting of Joe Caffarella.

The sophomore giant has been hitting at a sensational clip in the first two games. Currently loping along with a stratospheric average of .714, Joe scored the first Friar run of the year against Brown last Saturday and, later on in the same game, belted a home run which cleared the Hendricken Field fence.

While on the baseball track, don't be alarmed at the unimpressive showings of right-hander Joe Guglielmo. Despite receiving shoddy support, the captain of the PC diamond forces still managed to exhibit the same stylish form which enabled him to head the Providence pitchers last year.

At the recent rally held in honor of the Providence College Basketball team, Len Wilkens and Space Egan each received a bundle of awards. Perhaps the least known of all the awards was the fact that Wilkens had been selected on the All-NIT team.

Others selected to the mythical team were Alan Seiden and Tony Jackson of St. John's, Cal Ramsey of NYU and Joe Billy McDade of Bradley. Jackson was named Most Valuable Player for the tournament and well deserved the honor as Friar fans will remember.

As the official ending to NIT comments in this column, it seems that congratulations are in order to the cheerleading squad and its fine captain, Phil

Callendo, Bill Mosher, Jack Lyons, Carl McCarden, Bill Kearns and Bob Dorian made up the remainder of the squad.

The cheerleading Friars had little trouble urging Providence fans to exercise their vocal chords. It appeared that all concerned with this Dominican institution were at Madison Square Garden, including Miles and Ray with their short order specials.

Charlie Goetz, erstwhile cross-country runner, placed third in the annual Cathedral Road Race held in Boston. Competing against top flight runners, Goetz opened the season for the road-racing Friars and for the second year in a row was the recipient of one of the major awards.

The Intramural Championship series began last night at Alumni Hall. Tony McElroy's cinderella Metropolitan Club collides with the early line favorites, the Shamrocks. The Met Club has scored upset wins in its last two play-off encounters and will again be underdogs in the final.

On the major league scene, it looks like the Yankees and the Braves once again in the September classic known as the World Series. However, watch out for the fast rising Cleveland Indians in the junior circuit. A good year from Herb Score will enable the Indians to seriously challenge the perennial champions from the Bronx.

WANTED!

Students for part time work now or full time work this summer. There are opportunities for men and women in Providence and other localities. If you are interested in earning \$10 per evening, sign up with Mr. Timlin in the placement office for an interview. Mr. Timlin will make an appointment for you to talk with a College Division representative of Stanley Home Products, Inc. Interviews will be Friday, April 3.

Sign Up With Mr. Timlin
IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

JUNIORS

As an unbiased observer, I strongly urge you to vote for John F. McPoland for Vice President, Class of '60.

Mr. John F. McPoland

Wilkins Possesses Needed Quality To Captain Providence Hoopsters

There are three characteristics that one looks for in a captain. First, he must have the ability of a first rate-basketball player; then he must have the respect of his teammates; thirdly, he must retain a certain amount of poise both on and off the court.

Next year's basketball captain, Len Wilkins, possesses these characteristics and many others as well.

From a relatively obscure high school career, Len has developed into one of the finest ballplayers in the country. After having played only six months of high school basketball for Boy's High of Brooklyn (he graduated in January of 1956), this year Len was an honorable mention UPI All-American selection and was also chosen on the first string All-New England team.

NIT Thrill

A man of few words, Len admits that receiving the bid to the NIT was one of the biggest personal thrills that he has had. When asked about how he felt after the St. Louis game, in which he had scored thirty points and made numerous defensive plays that wowed the New York crowds and received a three minute standing ovation upon fouling out, Wilkins answered, "I was happy that we won."

"Next year," said the new captain-elect, "we will be able to fast break more and it will be easier for shooting with Jimmy Hadnot in there. We won't have the height trouble that we have had in the past and with two big men, more of the other fellows will get to play. We won't have to worry about sacrificing height in the backcourt."

Blends With Egan

Many of the questions that are asked of Lenny concern flashy Johnny Egan and how the two play together. Len says, "there's no problem with Space, we both like to run and I enjoy playing with him. One thing about John, he's always moving and he helps keep the ball club alive."

And speaking of playing with others, Len has a definite prediction about John Woods. "Watch out for him next year. He's always been one of the best shooters in the club, and next year he'll get a chance to prove it. He's going to help us a lot."

Brandt Best

When asked which player impressed him the most this year, Lennie thought a moment and then answered "Ralph Brandt (6'8" center of Holy Cross); he's improved since his freshman year and he hurt us in the Cross game by putting those jumpers and hooks in from the top of the key."

With regard to his meeting with Oscar Robertson before the St. Louis game, Len admits that it is a true story. "He gave me a few hints about the Billkens but that wasn't the reason for the meeting." According to Len it was nothing more than a social call.

Captain Lenny Wilkins won't take the floor next year as teammates until next December but he already has the makings of a great captain. The Providence team has chosen a worthy successor to this year's exemplary leader, Jim Swartz. And as we look forward to next year and greater hoop fame here at PC, we can point with pride to the captain of the Friars, Lenny Wilkins.—DRENNAN



"STEE-RIKE" is the call as Joe Cafarella watches one go by in the Friars 4-0 opening game loss.

Special NIT Booklet Product Of Tourney

Providence College has announced the publishing of a twenty-four page brochure concerning the Friars' participation in the National Invitation Tournament.

The booklet, entitled, "Providence College Goes to the National Invitation Basketball Tournament," contains news stories, action photos, cartoons and features. It will be placed on sale for one dollar on Thursday, April 16. Copies may be obtained at the Athletic Business Office and the college bookstore.

Pete McCarthy's Providence Journal accounts of each of the Friars' tourney games as well as representative headlines and news stories from other papers combine with action and feature photos in portraying the excitement and suspense of Providence's New York sojourn.

Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., Athletic Director here at Providence College, disclosed that the first copy of the booklet will be presented to Rhode Island Governor Christopher Del Sesto in appreciation of his support of the Friar five and his having attended Providence's tournament games.

Frosh Called For Initial Diamond Go

Freshman baseball candidates were called out last week by Coach Vin Cuddy. Over sixty ballplayers answered their try-out notice as the Frosh began prepping for their opening game.

Among those trying out were four outstanding pitchers, two right-handers and two left-handers, compiled an impressive 10-0 won-lost record last year while hurling for the Seton Hall High School team in Long Island, N. Y. Left-hander Jim Hodgkins won eight and lost three at La Salle Academy in Providence while right-handers Mill Bell (6-2 for Warwick) and Mike Trodden, (10-1 for Tolman), round out the staff.

PC Beaten Twice In Openers; Lose Home Tilts To AIC, Brown

Brown University downed Providence College 6-3 Saturday before 200 rain soaked fans at Hendricken Field. It was the second loss in as many starts for the Friars and the initial game for Brown.

Once again it was the first inning jinx that hurt PC and starter Joe Guglielmo as the Bruins put together three singles, a hit batsman, two errors and a double steal for three runs. Brown picked up two more runs in the fourth inning and one in the fifth, but for all practical purposes they won the game in the first frame.

Played in Rain

Although played in a steady drizzle, the day wasn't a total loss for PC as Sophomore outfielder Joe Cafarella garnered three singles and a homer in four trips and was easily the game's outstanding hitter. Brown cashed in on sloppy playing for their fourth and fifth runs in the fourth inning. Captain Frank Finney walked and Chris Mitchell reached on an error by Don Mezzanotte. Finney scored to third. After Finney scouted home on a wild pitch, Guglielmo hit Dick Judkins and Steiner reached on a fielders choice, Mitchell being forced at the plate. Dave Reed followed with a single to score Judkins and Guglielmo retired the next two with the sacks jammed.

When ordered by mail, twenty-five cents is added to the pamphlet's price of one dollar in order to defray the cost of handling and mailing.

Mitchell scored the final Bruin run in the sixth on Judkins single after he had singled and stolen second.

Cafarella opened the Friars' half of the fifth with an infield hit and streaked to third on Red Maloney's pinch hit single to left. When leftfielder Reed threw wild to third, Cafarella scampered in with the initial tally of the season for PC.

Singles by Paul Joly, Cafarella and Dick Walsh loaded the bases in the seventh frame and Joly scored when Mezzanotte reached on an error.

Providence ended the scoring in the ninth as Cafarella poled one over the 325 foot sign in right center.

AIC Victors

On Thursday afternoon American International College's Gus Cuneo blanked the Friars 4-0.

The Aces picked up three runs in the first inning on a walk, an error on a bunt and two singles and this was more than enough for Cuneo. The chunky southpaw held the Smith Hillers hitless until the eighth when shortstop Don Mezzanotte drilled a liner into center for a single. Bob Souza followed with a walk but PC's threat was wiped out when shortstop Ernie Barton turned what looked like a certain base hit by Denny Guimares into an inning ending double play.



"YER OUT!" says the umpire as Denny Guimares is nipped at first in the baseball opener against A.I.C. Last Thursday. The Black and White went hitless for seven innings.

Rifle Team Completes Its Most Successful Season

The Providence College rifle team walked off with top honors for the fourth straight year in the fifth annual R. I. ROTC Interscholastic Rifle range. Last year the team retired the Tournament trophy, and this win sets them off right in the first leg of the next trophy.

PC led the way with a score of 1389; second was Rogers High School of Newport with 1382. URI got third place by shooting 1343, and Brown copped fourth with a 1339 mark. Top three singles were Gardner Sherman of Rogers with 282; Jim Brierly of Rogers with 281; and Al Shunney of PC with 281.

PC Scorers

Other scorers for the "shoot-in'" Friars were Jim Baker with 280; Jim Flanagan with 277; Ed Bailey with 276, who scored in the top five of the varsity for the first time in his firing career; and Lou Benoit

with 275. Other high scorers were John Russo of Brown with 279, and Theodore Dzeok of URI, who fired 280.

In recapping this successful year, they were many stand-outs. The College team was undefeated in the Southern Group of the NECRL. They were second in the New England Championship and the NRA sectionals, held at Boston University. Nineteen teams took place in the regionals of the National Rifle Association. The rifle team was also fifth out of twenty one teams entered in the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament.

New Teams

While all this was going on, at the last meeting of the coaches of the New England Southern Group, Brown, Boston College and Northeastern were admitted to membership. Team coach, M/Sgt. Ronald W. Brown, termed the season the "most successful in the history of the College. The

previous best of the team was only fourth in New England. Next year will be a rebuilding year, since we lose the services of Captain Flanagan, Al Shunney, Jim Baker, Bill Haas, and Jerry Gravel when they graduate in June, but I look forward to equally fine teams in the future."

Next Year

Sergeant Orchard plans to build next year's team about veteran Juniors Ron Grenier, Bill Powers; sophomores Lou Benoit and Ed Bailey; and freshmen Ed Libucka, Ed Harvey, and Bill Lucy. The annual Club Trophy, sponsored by the National Rifle Association, was awarded to Capt. Flanagan by Coach Orchard.

The termination of this year's activities will come in two more weeks, with the election and the annual outing. This will mark the completion of an outstanding season. Bill the ranger for the Nimrods of Sgt. Orchard and Providence College.