

Players' Lead



STUDYING HARD? Well, yes, in a way. Gerry Weicker pursues her lines for the forthcoming Pyramid Players Production of "The Hasty Heart." Story on Page 2.

Costs Will Rise  
In Sept. '60

Tuition at Providence College will be raised \$50.00 a year while the fees for boarding students will be advanced by \$100 yearly beginning in September, according to the new College catalogue.

Tuition and general fees, which are presently \$350 per semester will become \$375 per semester with the beginning of the 1960-61 academic year. The per-semester room and board rate will rise from \$350 to \$400, also in September 1960.

All charges will remain the same for the January-June semester, the College authorities emphasized.

Ordinarily the increment in tuition would not have been voted on until January. This year the Committee on Administration made an early decision on the matter in order to facilitate arrangements with applicants from high school graduating classes.

The Office of the Registrar confirmed that the revised rates have been forwarded to prospective freshmen since early last week.

Associate Named

John Casey has been elevated to the position of associate news editor of The Cowl, according to an Editorial Board announcement Monday.

Casey, a member of the junior class, is a business management major from Salem, Mass. He has been a Cowl news staffer for two years.

Veridames Schedule Pops Festival; Event Planned For November 6

Their first Modern Pops Festival will be sponsored by the Veridames of Providence College on Friday evening, November 6. The Festival will be held at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet from 8:15 p.m. to about midnight.

Admission to the event will be \$2.50. Refreshments will be served during the performance. A 45-piece Modern Pops Orchestra, under the direction of Vin Capone has been signed as the featured orchestral group. The Dixieland Band, a jazz group, will supplement the pop melodies of Capone's group.

The Providence College Glee Club plans to present several selections in the program as part of their first main effort of the current year. Miss Patricia Ann Carney, a pop soprano from Woonsocket, will also sing with the groups.

Benefits Scholarship Fund A newly created Veridames Scholarship Fund will be the beneficiary of the funds raised

by the Veridames. The four-year scholarship thus established will be administered by the College.

A stipulation that the recipient of the grant be a relative of a Veridames member will be made, according to a spokesman for the group.

Orchestral selections at the Pops Festival will include selections from the Broadway musicals "Carousel," "South Pacific" and "My Fair Lady," according to bandleader Capone. Several Leroy Anderson selections, as well as other light melodies will be heard.

Special 'Stardust' Arrangement Capone also mentioned a special arrangement of "Stardust" slated for presentation at the affair.

This is the first effort along the lines of a Pops Festival by the Veridames. The president of the organization declined to comment whether the group planned to make the Festival an annual event.

"That decision would be up to the officers next year," she stated.

Members of the Friars Club will serve as ushers at the Festival. The gathering will be conducted along strict concert lines. There will be no dancing.

Vin Capone, leader of the Modern Pops Orchestra, is a graduate of PC's class of '26. He is a Cranston native.

Capone has played with Paul Whiteman as well as Red Nichols and his Five Pennies. In the TV field, the local musician was associated with the Eddie Cantor and Kate Smith shows.



VIN CAPONE

Alcohol Issue Aired At Congress Session

Donald Bucklin, vice-president of the Student Congress, created a stir at last Wednesday's session by the introduction of a bill advocating alcohol at campus functions. The bill was ultimately withdrawn before a vote was reached.

Bucklin's proposal called for a clarification and liberal action of the present College restrictions on the use of alcoholic beverages. Providence College clubs and organizations are not permitted to serve these beverages at functions either on or off campus.

Introduced immediately after the call for new business, the proposal had a bomb-shell effect on the assembled student legislators.

The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., recently warned the Blackstone Valley Club that campus organizations are pro-

hibited from holding functions at an establishment where liquor is served, according to the Congress vice-president. He went on to note that the clubs had previously been operating on the premise that it was permissible to utilize such sites if the bar was located in a separate room.

Bucklin emphasized the difficulty of visiting any hall where liquor was not served in close proximity.

Congressmen Thomas Grady and Charles McAree immediately questioned the wisdom of (Continued on Page 5)

An Editorial

Readers, have a good look at The Cowl while the opportunity lasts. The days of a student newspaper, as it now exists, may be numbered at PC. And the villain is not that standard whipping boy, the Administration—it is the lassitude and disinterest of you, the students.

For several years now, a gravely short-handed staff has given generously of its time and effort to produce a student newspaper for Providence College. This year the majority of the paper's key editorial personnel have become involved in the demands of the various Honors Groups in their respective classes. In short, 12 hours a week of newspaper work and academic survival have become mutually exclusive propositions.

A rash of resignations due to the pressure of academic work required this year looms in the near future. Unless some of the burden of responsibility for The Cowl can be shifted to the shoulders of new recruits, the threat of these resignations will become a fact. There will be no student paper at PC.

The continuation of The Cowl in its present form is contingent on a little more giving and less purely passive getting on the part of the student body. It is shocking to consider that only a single sophomore makes any contribution on the staff. And the freshmen are few and far between.

We particularly need typists and writers to work in the office on Monday evenings when the paper goes to press. A number of students to read proofs at the printers' on Tuesday afternoon are also vital to our needs. But, whatever your qualifications or interests, if you are willing to give of your hours and effort, you can help save college journalism at Providence College.

Inevitable comparisons with the daily, professional press tends to put the quality of the best college papers in a poor light. Nevertheless, we claim to put out a paper at PC which is manifestly superior in its class. For those of our readers who care to make a comparison, we invite you to examine our files of newspapers from similar colleges.

If The Cowl is worth saving, you can cast your vote for its survival in the Cowl office on any morning at 10:20. The ballot contains two spaces: one for your name and one for what you are willing to do to make sure that there is a paper next week.

JOHN WILLIAMS CHOSEN TO HEAD DES

John Williams, senior philosophy major, was elected president of Theta Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma last Thursday at the annual induction meeting held in the Aquinas Hall lounge.

Chosen together with Williams were Donald Brown, vice president, and Thomas Moore, Dale Faulkner, John Hurley and Richard Holzheimer members of the executive board.

Included among the honor society's inductees were faculty members Rev. J. F. Hinnebusch, O.P., and Doctor Henri Rosenthal and alumni members Very Rev. E. F. Smith, O.P.; Mr.

The Providence College Bookstore with all other college Bookstores in Rhode Island will be required to collect a sales tax of 3%, beginning November 1st on all items not required for educational purposes.

## MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

The vital statement of editorial opinion on the front page is one of the few editorials to be carried there in the twenty-four year history of The Cowl.

That alone may carry the import of its message. It is indeed regrettable that the paper must create its own news, but such is the crisis that hovers about us this week.

The solution is simple: the paper must be given a greater staff. The hope is that eventually dual staffs will go into operation, which will ease the load of the present staff and add variety to the sheet as well.

In the past month, key members of the paper have been forced to either quit the paper or at least drastically curtail their work and contributions.

Now this conflict, as outlined in the editorial, threatens the highest Cowl echelon.

Returning to the solution, it might be well to note that The Cowl is in noways closed to Honors Program participants. The circulation staff, which is our most efficient department presently, has no Honors Program students, yet their tasks are carried out with accuracy and thoroughness.

All of the other staffs need help and there is plenty of opportunity for contribution and advancement.

And believe it or not this job is fun.

None of us want to give it up and all we're asking for is more people to add to the fun.

DALE FAULKNER

## Ecuadorian Bishop At Harkins; Talks On Communistic Oppression

The Most Rev. Juan Rlorio, O.P., Bishop of Loja, Ecuador, has been engaged to address the student body in Harkins' Hall auditorium this evening at 7:30.

Bishop Rlorio will speak on the subject of Communist op-

pression in Loja, a poor Ecuadorian community where the Communists have established a strong foothold. He will also relate the efforts which have been made to combat these forces.

Among these efforts have been the creating of vocational schools, the founding of a general educational program and an increase in the teaching of principles which oppose the Communistic doctrines.

His Excellency has lectured at Princeton University and many other colleges and institutions throughout the country. He speaks English fluently and according to a Carolina Club spokesman is regarded as a "most interesting and inspiring lecturer."

Bishop Rlorio has been acclaimed by various sectarian institutions throughout the world and his work against Communism has received backing from the American Embassy in Ecuador.

## Bob Murphy Plays Lead In 'Hasty Heart'

Bob Murphy will make his first appearance with the Pyramid Players in the leading role of Sergeant Lachlen. The Players are producing "The Hasty Heart."

Bernie Kelley will play the comic role of the jovial Cockney. Kelley has performed as the comic lead in several Pyramid productions. Those who saw last year's musical, "Girl Crazy," remember him as the New York cabbie who ran for sheriff in an Arizona community.

Another veteran of the PC stage who will appear in "The Hasty Heart" is Robert Grathwol. He is cast as the medical officer in charge of the British Field Hospital. Grathwol portrayed an eccentric psychiatrist in "Slightly Delinquent." Grathwol said, "This doctor is much more normal than the last."

Sophomore Angelo Zuccolo will be playing the part of a demented shell-shock case. He has just finished performing in the Pawtucket Community Players' show "Pajama Game."

# Dorm Bids On Sale

## Tickets Move Unexpectedly Well At Start

Bids for the annual Dorm Weekend to be held December 11, 12, and 13 went on sale last Monday at the evening meal in Raymond Hall.

The tickets will continue to be on sale each evening until the festivities commence. Co-chairmen Jack Bagshaw and Fred Sette stated that "Judging from the 'brisk sales of the first few days, the original estimate as regards the number expected to attend the weekend would be far exceeded."

Many Attractions  
It includes Arthur Tancredi, Jack Quigley, Dick Johnson, Bobby DeVite, the Vibratos and the Friar varsity basketball team, recently ranked tenth in the country by Dell magazine, the bible of pre-season rankings.

Tancredi will provide the music for the formal dance to be held in Raymond Hall, on Friday evening; Quigley, Johnson, DeVite and the Vibratos will conduct Saturday's jazz festival; Coach Joe Mullaney will exhibit his hoop forces as the feature attraction on Saturday evening.

In an effort to clear up several questions raised during the past week, the chairmen released the following information. Friday's dance, although formal, will be non-floral. The pay-as-you-go system will be introduced this year for those students who are not able to pay the full price of the bid at one time.

Installment Payments  
Students will have seven weeks to complete their payments and will be able to put down whatever amount they wish each week. However, an initial payment of \$2.00 will be required to reserve the bid. The total price of the bid is \$14.00.

The bid to the weekend will include only one ticket to the basketball game. The second ticket will be obtained by the student through his athletic ticket book. Those students not having their athletic books will be required to pay the full price for the second ticket.

The chairmen also disclosed that the various committees for the weekend would be selected by the end of this week. A general meeting of all those interested in serving on the committees in preparation for the weekend will be held in the near future. Bagshaw stated that "anyone interested in decorating and other aspects of the preparations are urged to attend."

Hotel reservations have been



LARRY ELGART

"Ticket sales are brisk and we are expecting a large crowd at the inaugural of our Fall Frolic series," asserted committeeman Joe Cianciolo. It is estimated, if sales continue at the present rate, that attendance will exceed 600 couples.

A green and white striped tent, measuring 150' x 40', will be used to house the dance featuring Larry Elgart. It will be installed on the cement patio directly in front of the cafeteria of Alumni Hall. There is to be a hardwood floor for dancing.

Tentative plans call for the cafeteria to be decorated in green and the student lounge to be decorated in pink.

secured for the guests of those attending the weekend at the Sheraton-Biltmore. Student rates have been established and the reservations will be handled by a student representative.

## Bill Weston Signed For Nov. 6 Hop

The Farmer's Festival presented each year by the Senior Class will take place Friday evening, November 6, in Harkins Hall auditorium from 8:30 to 12:30.

Co-chairmen Jack Bagshaw and Paul Pothier announced that entertainment for the evening will be provided by Billy Weston and his five-piece calypso band. "Mr. Weston was a tremendous success last year at Dorm Weekend and also at the Jazz Concert given in honor of the basketball and hockey players," stated Pothier.

The Farmer's Festival will be an informal and casual affair. Participants are encouraged to dress in accordance with the theme of the evening. The couple who best depicts this theme will receive a prize.

The co-chairmen said, "Not to be outdone by any of the surrounding farms Harkins' Hall will be dressed in her agricultural best. Pigs, chickens, a heifer, and a famous old duck will be there to watch the PC farmers as they dance and participate in the pie eating and apple dunkin' contests."

A barrel of apples and a keg of cider will be the refreshments for the evening.

Bids for the Farmer's Festival are now on sale and the price is two dollars per couple.



FEATURED OCTET of the PC Glee Club are the Dominates. Shown above, they are, from left to right, Jack Kennedy, Paul Falzone, Paul Hodges, Thad McGeough, Bob McDonald, Bob Famiglietti, Fred Holth, and George Souza.

The Providence College Dominates will open their season at a benefit show to be held Monday, November 2, at 8:30 p.m. in St. Pius Auditorium, Providence, sponsored by the Rosary and Altar Society of St. Pius Church.

The Dominates are an octet chosen from the ranks of the Providence College Glee Club. They are featured at every Glee Club concert as well as making solo appearances such as the upcoming benefit.

The group is composed of Bob MacDonald and Thad McGeough, tenors; Paul Hodges and Paul Falzone, leads; George Souza and Bob Fam-

iglietti, baritones and Jack Kennedy and Fred Holth, basses. Also added this year is a freshman protege, Lum Gasbarro.

The director of the group, chosen by previous directors on his ability, is Paul Hodges. He is responsible, with the help of the other members, for music and arrangements in keeping with the style which the Dominates are accustomed to singing.

With the exception of Souza and Gasbarro; the Dominates are this year composed of veterans of last year's group.

## Student Congress Seeks Solicitors

The Student Congress of Providence College is seeking volunteers to aid in soliciting funds for the United Fund Drive, currently under way. This charity, which contributes to numerous organizations, is currently engaged in its yearly fund-raising efforts.

The Fund needs approximately 30 Providence students who can devote a half hour to the Fund from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 23. The students will be provided with a

list of donors within restricted areas, not to exceed ten establishments.

All those who will be available to devote this short time to the worthwhile effort are requested to leave their names with any Student Congress member, or in the Congress office. Those interested will meet in front of the Congress offices in Donnelly Hall at 3:30 on Friday afternoon.

Transportation will be provided for those requiring it.

## Freshmen Unpuzzled Over Fate of Bees

By George Ramsden

Question: "What do you intend to do with your beanie?"

Robert Marcotte, '63: "I may have my beanie tailored into a hat and give it to some girl. Or, I may save it (as some sneaky upperclassmen did this year) and sneak into next year's freshman dance with it. Better still, I could have it enlarged into a size 13 7/8 and give it to some deserving underclassmen. They have such big heads."

Jerry Dupont, '63: "I may save it, round up a few more, and sell them next year for half price at the opposite side of the rotunda. On the other hand, Alfred E. Newman has offered me a sizeable amount for it. However, I have finally decided to give it to his half brother Jimmy Carroll."

Pete Martin, '63: "There are many things I would like to do with my beanie. But I don't own enough of them. First and foremost I would like to give it to one certain cadet captain to cry on, because he has to put up with me in his company."

Artie Ryan, '63: "I'd like to find a photo of Jimmy Carroll and pin it on my beanie and then throw darts at both of them. All the frosh should throw them into a box and present them to the weakling upperclassmen. Or again, maybe the cooks should throw them into that beef 'stew.' There's just about everything else in there."

Walt Mencka, '63: "I'm going to give it to my girl. What else?"

Ed Bartolini, '63: "My first and most natural thought was to burn it. Later, when my senses returned, I attempted to give the beanie to my roommate (Ray Flynn), who never had one. But no, he didn't want it. Instead, it will remain buried at the bottom of my dresser until I get enough energy to do what I originally had planned to do, burn it."

## Barristers At Amherst

The Providence College Barristers, in the role of defending champions, will return to Amherst this Saturday to participate in the ninth annual debate tournament sponsored by Amherst College.

Last year's foursome of Thomas Blessington, Frank Shaw, William White and Robert Oppel scored six wins and no losses and succeeded in capturing the season's first championship trophy.

Entered in this year's tournament are James Geary and John Haas, juniors, upholding the affirmative, and Charles Carroll, a junior, and Neal Sullivan, a sophomore, defending the negative of the national debate topic.

In a debate scrimmage with URI two Friar teams, an affirmative and a negative, led by James Geary and Ralph Laurello, respectively, scored favorable decisions, while another two teams were outpointed in close decisions. Geary, Laurello and Haas merited first speaker awards that evening.

In preparation for the Amherst contests the Barristers participated in the Boston University three-round tournament last Saturday. The topic of the debate was this year's intercollegiate proposition, "Resolved: That the Congress be given power to reverse the decisions of the Supreme Court."

After securing three favorable decisions in this tournament, the group began preparations for the Amherst tournament. A spokesman for the Barristers stated that "the group is determined to further sharpen its wits before embarking on the western Massachusetts campus."

### ABOLISH NFCCS

New York, N. Y.—The Fordham University weekly, The Ram, called for the abolition of the school's NFCCS organization in an editorial last week.

The paper said, "The NFCCS is supposed to aid every organization on campus by publicizing their activities. Ironically, it is NFCCS itself which needs publicity."

# Alumni Hear Ex-Red



FATHER LENNON  
Business Group Speaker



FATHER SLAVIN  
Alumni Mass Celebrant

## Douglas Hyde Warns Alumni About Future

Douglas Hyde, a former editor of the London Daily Worker, Sunday night warned 600 members of the Providence College alumni attending the annual Communion Day ceremonies that "the battle of our time is not just a military battle; it is a battle for men's minds, hearts and souls."

Speaking in a crisp British accent, Mr. Hyde went on to bring out several of the main principles of Marxism and he showed how the communists try to use them to dominate the world.

"Too much has been said about the weakness of communism and not enough about its strength," the rather short, thin Mr. Hyde said. "The aim of the communist is to establish a communist world and he believes that he will see it done within his lifetime."

Continuing along the theme of communist world strategy, he said that, "To the overwhelming number of communists, communism is an ideal. Most members join when they are young. That is the age of idealism. They join anxious to change the world for the better. Communism takes the idealism of youth and uses it for their own ends."

The former communist stated that, "If we are going to turn back the Red tide, the fight against communism has to be an active thing. I believe that

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## Dean Lennon Addresses CBEA Stresses Need For Teachers

The Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College, addressed the 13th annual meeting of the Northeast Unit of the Catholic Business Education Association last Saturday.

Father Lennon in his address to the general session of college and secondary school business educators posed the question of the possibility of teaching business subjects in a liberal fashion.

"It seems to me that the first obligation . . . is to teach the subject in a pragmatic or useful manner. If the teacher herself is a cultured individual, she will inevitably add some of the liberal to the practical courses she teaches. In any case, it would take a rare kind of genius to 'liberalize' such subjects as accounting, office practice and shorthand. Mind you, I am not saying that it cannot be done. I am only saying that it would be very difficult."

In closing Father Lennon said that "The practice of charity is indispensable for good teaching. Unless you truly love your pupils, you can never truly

teach them. In the Christian scheme of things every person has a right to acceptance, and this is especially so in the Catholic school and classroom. It may very well be that the pupil cannot realize that Christ could love her until someone who is very much like Christ loves her first."

Dr. James R. Meehan, chairman of the department of business education at Hunter College warned that the need of clerical workers is increasing and the need of teachers to instruct in commercial subjects is greater than ever.

Dr. Meehan, speaking to the high school session, predicted that by 1970 one out of every five employees will be an office worker.

Another speaker was Dr. Clarence C. Walton, associate dean of the School of Business at Columbia University. He spoke to the college session.

The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavín, O.P., extended his greetings to the 150 persons in attendance. The Rev. Edwin I. Masterson, O.P., was chairman of the general session.

## Fr. Bond Lectures On Novelists For Aquinas Group This Evening

"St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans" was the topic of discussion at the first meeting of the Aquinas Society last Wednesday night, September 20, in Aquinas Lounge.

The Rev. Thomas Aquinas Collins, O.P., addressed the gathering. Father Collins, a biblical scholar and a new member of the Providence College Theology Department, has studied Sacred Scripture extensively in Jerusalem.

As a preface to his lecture,

### Taunton Club Dance

The Taunton Club will hold its first social function of the year this Saturday night. A dance, sponsored by the Club and open to all students of the college, will be held October 31 at the Russian Hall in Taunton. Tickets for the affair are \$3 per couple or \$2 tag. Music will be supplied by the Roger Lamoureux Trio and refreshments will be served.

Father briefly summarized the life of St. Paul, emphasizing his zeal even as a persecutor of the Church before his conversion. He also advised reading and studying the Acts of the Apostles before the Epistle to the Romans.

Father Collins concluded his talk by citing the courageous character and dynamic personality of the missionary and his tremendous influence in the formation of the early Church.

A question and answer period followed the lecture wherein Father clarified many queries about St. Paul and his Epistle to the Romans.

A series of lectures and discussions by prominent speakers has been planned for this year by the Aquinas Society.

Under the leadership of Father John P. Rial, O.P., the society is devoted to the study of Thomistic principles in the field of Philosophy. Membership is open to all students.

## Bell Speaks Tonight To Antoninus Society

The Industrial Relations representative of the Urban League of Rhode Island will address the St. Antoninus Club at its first general meeting tonight at 7:00. The meeting will be held in the Guild Room.

Mr. Andrew Bell, III, the speaker, is a graduate of Providence College. He has recently completed post-graduate work in economics at Boston College.

The class of '57 alumnus will address the group in the socio-economic conditions of minority groups.

Officers of the Antoninus Club are: Alfred Davis, president; Henry Bissonette, vice-president; Richard McStay, secretary; and Peter Essex, treasurer.

The Antoninus Club is the campus organization of economic majors. The club also accepts members from the ranks of other students interested in the field of economics.

Free coffee and donuts will be served after the meeting, according to a club spokesman.

### Third Order Call

All students interested in joining the Third Order of St. Dominic are requested to turn in their names and class schedules to the chaplain's office, according to an announcement by Rev. Robert Morris, O.P., chaplain of the College.

Fr. Morris will then arrange a meeting with the applicants. Each tertiary, or applicant, will thus receive individual instruction as to the duties of the society. The Chapter Tertiaries will hold their meetings on Friday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 in Aquinas Hall chapel.

Fr. Morris emphasized that the Third Order is actually a branch of the Dominican family which is composed of lay people single or married, of both sexes. The members perform certain good works and as a result receive spiritual benefits.



At 15 minutes before the hour—**WDOM** will present the **HOURLY NEWS REPORT**. . . at 15 past the hour—the **WDOM WEATHER CHECK** will be heard. From 2:30 in the afternoon, to 6:30 in the evening—and hourly in between—**WDOM** broadcasts **MOVIE CLOCK**—featuring "What's Up" at neighboring and downtown theaters.

**MONDAY**  
9:00 Sign On, Rebroadcast WPPM-FM  
7:00 Live from WDOM, Music in the Air  
4:00 Caravan of Music  
3:00 Date With Music  
8:00 Evening Serenade  
11:00 Sign Off

**TUESDAY**  
9:00 Sign On, Rebroadcast WPPM-FM  
2:15 Music in the Air  
4:00 Caravan of Music  
6:00 Sports Highlights  
6:15 Date With Music  
8:00 Evening Serenade  
11:30 Cadence Capers  
11:00 Sign Off

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:00 Sign On, Rebroadcast WPPM-FM  
2:00 Sign On, Music in the Air  
4:00 Caravan of Music  
6:00 Date With Music  
8:00 Evening Serenade  
11:00 Sign Off

**THURSDAY**  
9:00 Sign On, Rebroadcast WPPM-FM  
2:00 Live from WDOM, Music in the Air  
4:00 Caravan of Music  
6:00 Date With Music  
8:00 Evening Serenade  
11:00 Sign Off

**FRIDAY**  
9:00 Sign On, Rebroadcast WPPM-FM  
2:00 Live from WDOM, Music in the Air  
4:00 Caravan of Music  
6:00 Date With Music  
8:00 Evening Serenade  
11:00 Sign Off

**SATURDAY**  
9:00 Live from WDOM, Sign On, Music Music Music  
12:00 Music in the Air  
3:00 Caravan of Music  
6:00 Date With Music  
8:00 Evening Serenade  
11:00 Sign Off



# THE COWL Editorials

## Debit and Credit . . .

The Student Congress is to be congratulated for its swift action in regard to The Cowl's editorial scoring the shameful neglect of the school Alma Mater. The student legislature has appointed a committee to investigate means of promoting the singing of "Mother of Truth" at all school functions.

On the other side of the ledger, however, it has continued to show uncertainty and vacillation over the enforcement of the Social Fee Law. This ordinance requires all sophomores and freshmen to possess a Student Congress Card as a pre-requisite for admittance to College social functions.

Last week a notice appeared on the Congress' bulletin board to the effect that members of the two lower classes would be required to display these cards in order to secure admittance to the Fall Frolic. The notice has now disappeared to the accompaniment of rumors that the gate check will be dispensed with.

Now, this check of the cards is not a matter of choice for the Congress; it is a specific and mandatory provision of the original law. We hope that the rumor of any illegal executive liberties being taken with that law is false.

Capone has played with Paul Whiteman as well as Red Nichols and his Five Pennies. In the TV field, the local musician was associated with the Eddie Cantor and Kate Smith shows.

## 'God Sustains All' . . .

An editorial by His Excellency, Doctor Charles Malik, President of the Thirteenth Session of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

This world cannot save itself by itself. Left to itself alone it has always rotted and disintegrated. The world can only be saved by an infusion from above, from the source of all truth and being and life which is God.

By the world I do not mean anything cosmological: I mean your life and mine, the civilization in which we participate, the nations and cultures to which we belong.

Christian youth, including Catholic youth, should pray (in the sense of working too) for three things today: they should pray for a greater infusion of light and power from above; they should pray for the strength and manly resolution to withstand the wiles of the devil; and they should pray for Church Unity.

And if Christian youth all over the world join in one mighty chorus of prayer and supplication for the Unity of the Body of Christ on earth, who knows how He will respond? Let us all therefore join with His Holiness Pope John XXIII in the most ardent petition to Almighty God that He so move the hearts of men of good will that separate brothers, all baptized in the name of the Father, of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, patiently remove all misunderstanding between them and trustingly come together in the Unity of the Church.

### Current Cinema

## WHAT'S PLAYING?

**A-100 (Carolyn Club):** "Sea Wife." This stirring tale of a man and a group of soldiers marooned on a group of island will bring many tears to Mr. Flynn's pillow cases on Thursday night. There are thrills and chills galore in this production starring Sidney Poitier, Joan Crawford, and Robert Ryan.

**Albee:** "Pillow Talk." Without a doubt Doris Day and Rock Hudson have combined to set off one of the year's top comedies. Co-stars Tony Randall and Thelma Ritter do much to add to the hilarity of the picture. But as funny as this is, even more hilarious is the co-feature, "Born to Be Loved." And still even funnier is the fact that this wasn't meant to be comical!


**Art:** "Strangers." Ingrid Bergman and George Sanders co-star in this tale of intrigue and suspense. With such excellent acting the weak plot is greatly enhanced. Also playing, "Strange Deception."

**Avon:** "The Cat." For suspense and intrigue, this is one of the better French films of recent years. The same may be said of the co-feature "No Escape." But this isn't saying much as French films are among the poorest.

**Loew's:** "Day of the Outlaw." Anything with Burt Reynolds has to be good, and once again he appears in a good western. Robert Ryan and Tina Louise also appear in this tale of a town terrorized by seven snarling killers. Along with the usual riding and shooting there is excellent character acting. Also playing, "Cry Tough."

**"Majestic: "The FBI Story."** This still ranks among the ten most wanted in the country.

**Strand:** "The Warrior and the Slave Girl." Madison Ave. continues to roll it in. Also playing, Lou Costello in "The 30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock."



**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dream", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

## LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levinity in this column and instead use it for a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, touting my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner—ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak idiomatic conversational French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clodud*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clodud*).



**CLAUDE:** Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

**PIERRE:** I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

**CLAUDE:** Is it that you come from the France?

**PIERRE:** You have right.

**CLAUDE:** I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

**PIERRE:** We must defend from smoking until the airplane elevates itself.

**CLAUDE:** Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

**PIERRE:** Mercy.

**CLAUDE:** How many years has the small gray cat of the sick admiral?

**PIERRE:** She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three.

**CLAUDE:** In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

**PIERRE:** What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt too!

**CLAUDE:** Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

**PIERRE:** What shall you do in the France?

**CLAUDE:** I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower . . . What shall you do?

**PIERRE:** I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

**CLAUDE:** Long live the France!

© 1959 Max Shulman

*Et vive aussi les Marlboros et les Alpines, les cigarettes très bonnes, très agréables, très magnifiques, et les sponsors de cette colonne-là.*

## LETTERS . . .



Dear Editor:

I wish to complain about the meal given members of the cross-country team the day of the race. It is a well known fact that no athlete can eat a full meal before a meet or a game. Eating a full meal makes the stomach heavy and will cause a terrific strain on the athlete's stomach. The contestant spends months developing his stomach muscles and he needs to have them in perfect condition when he participates in his sport. He needs a light meal which contains sufficient nourishment for the contest, and which will not cause cramping. This light meal could consist of toast and tea, perhaps accompanied by a piece of fruit.

Now all I ask is why can't we have this sort of a meal the day of a meet or a game. This is certainly not a hard meal to prepare. I'm not arguing for

a training table, nor am I complaining about the quality of the food we receive. I'd just like a light meal the day of a meet.

Stan Blejwas, '63

Dear Editor:

From Denver comes report of an attack upon literary censorship by Father Robert R. Boyle, S.J., head of the English Department at Regis College, (all-male; founded 1888) Denver.

Father Boyle, speaking before a Catholic Teachers' Institute, especially defended controversial works by James Joyce and William Faulkner, calling them "artistic reflections of the reality in which we live." He said these works should be contemplated by those who can deal with literature, and that they should be valued by all members of the race.

Father Boyle criticized the frequent Catholic attitude of using the Church's index as the

norm for judging the value of a book. He said Catholics must seek out, contemplate and preserve the works of good artists. Examine your own mental attitude if reflections of reality repel you, was his admonition.

Said Father Boyle: "We are made to contemplate reality, and any attempt which urges a human being to squint at reality is not Catholic." Shades of Aristotelianism at a Jesuit College!

Father Boyle's opinions of this censorship business are openly shared by many Catholics of this region. Local censorship has succeeded in doing one thing . . . providing unthinking individuals with a key to the books they most like to read, and to the movies they most like to see. Most of these blockheads would never have heard of Lady Chatterley's Lover without the publicity campaign which the local moralists caused.

A. A. Cadoret, '61

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**Hail to Thee!**

**PC's Alma Mater Ranks Among The World's Greatest**

By Donald Procazzini  
 Popularity and immortality do not necessarily make good bedfellows, for they are likely to get in each other's way. It is the little man with a small talent that is easily identified and given a warm reception by the public. But the man of genius, who at least has one foot already in tomorrow, is frequently heralded with less fanfare. In fact he may be wholly overlooked. If not, and this is usually the case, the chances are that his more obvious efforts will draw the acclaim, not his best.  
 In 1899, for a patriotic celebration in Finland, Sibelius wrote his tone poem, "Finlandia," which rapidly spread across national boundaries to become one of the world's favorites. The success, however, had its drawbacks; Sibelius became identified with "common-place nationalism."  
 This is not to say that "Finlandia" is without merit. Thousands have enjoyed it in the past and will in the future; and

in addition the piece is a landmark in Finland's battle for independence. Yet, as one critic noted, "As music, 'Finlandia' comes close to being the least among Sibelius' other works."  
 I must add, however, that even though the music does occasionally lapse into triviality or sentimentality, one does not quibble with the voice that speaks with such intensity and sweep, and one which is given to such immense utterances.  
 The choice of this work as the Alma Mater for Providence College was indeed a wise one. The theme is a somber pronouncement that is sentimental with the memory of the past but yet is distinctly martial, even intense.  
 It seems to look back over the vale of years past, but never relinquishes its gaze prophesying future triumph. It speaks from a world of a tougher fiber than ours today; the theme is intense and elemental. Of such background is our Alma Mater, our school and tradition.

**Hyde . . .**

(Continued from Page 3)  
 We should use the ideals of youth to fight communism.  
 The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., celebrated Mass in the War Memorial Grotto. Father Slavin read the alumni necrology and preached the sermon.  
 After Mass, the alumni toured Raymond Hall, the new dining hall-dormitory where they had dinner. Daniel F. McKinnon, president of the Alumni Association, read a congratulatory message to the Rev. Daniel M. Galliber, who is celebrating the 50th anniversary of his membership in the Order of Preachers and he thanked the 600 members of the alumni, the largest crowd of PC men ever to attend this affair, for their presence.  
 The ceremonies ended with Benediction in the Grotto.  
 Earlier in the day, Mr. Hyde under the auspices of Salve Regina College, addressed more than 200 people at Rogers High School in Newport.



**THE CAMPUS VOICE**

By John J. Hurley

This past weekend the Boston Pilot, the weekly tabloid of the Archdiocese, carried an editorial praising a Paulist series of lectures currently being held at their Center on Park Street. Naturally for such a series to be singled out in the Hub, there must of necessity be several outstanding lecturers. And, in reading over the names of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Edwin O'Connor, Jim Bishop, etc., one can readily see the reason for this.  
 Nor are these the only lectures currently being given in Boston. On Sunday evenings there is a series conducted by the Furd Forum involving such personalities as the Permanent Representative of the U.S.S.R.

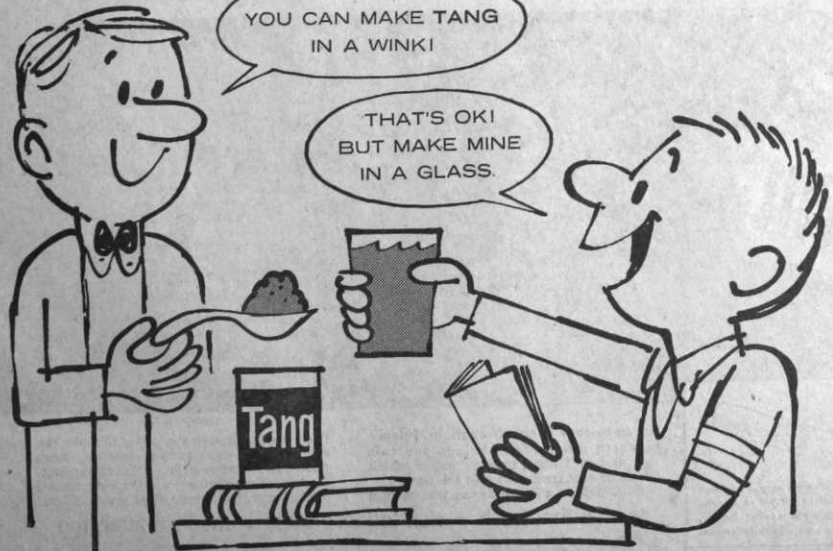
to the United Nations. On continuing down the list of such lectures one would find a series at Boston College, Harvard Law School, etc., to mention only a few.  
 Hence one could almost maintain that the city goes overboard in this regard. At any rate the story goes that on entering the Celestial Gates, an ancient Bostonian was disappointed in not finding a single lecture scheduled there.  
 Be that as it may, we are certainly proud to see that Providence is also making itself felt in this regard. The Convocation held at Brown this past week certainly would emphasize this fact. In an excellently presented theme based on "The Individual Man in the Expanding Universe," our East Side neighbors are to be commended for doing an outstanding job.  
 Both the calibre of the speakers and the ability of the panelists were quite notable. Under the direction of President Keeney and Ambassador Aldrich each meeting presented an outstanding phase as regards "our friend the man." And to have the President of Cal Tech, the dean of U. of Penn. Law School, a member of the Cabinet, etc., as but a few of the participants is no little undertaking.  
 However it would probably be well to note that such commendable intellectual undertakings also involve that interesting topic — money!  
 Now while such organizations as the Industrial Relations Institute, the History Club, A.E.D., DES, and notably the Aquinas Society do an outstanding job with what they have, nevertheless again and again that frightening word comes up to squelch hopes for a more known speaker.  
 There are various answers to this problem. Possibly these organizations could combine their resources to finance such an undertaking. Possibly the Administration could subsidize a lecture series. But, at any rate, progress continually is being made. The distance between Boston and Providence is gradually being narrowed down, little by little.

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**Drink TANG every morning** and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. Plus vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.  
**Today's assignment:** get TANG!



A product of General Foods Kitchens



**CONGRESS . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)  
 Bucklin's suggestion. Grady and McAree indicated that the wording of the proposed bill made too strong an issue of the matter.  
 They suggested that the Congress organize a special four-man commission to informally consult with Father Slavin on the liquor question.  
 Bucklin voluntarily withdrew his original bill from consideration, and the Congress adopted the proposal for an informal committee.

WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)



How's your beer

I.Q.?

Did you know that Joseph Priestley's theories on oxygen, life-essential of air, were formed while observing bubbles rising to the surface of a vat of beer in an English brewery? Did you know that John Alden was asked to join the *Mayflower* company because he was a cooper by trade and could take care of the barrels in which the vessel's beer was carried?

Did you know that Knickerbocker's the frostiest, smoothest-tastin' beer in town? If you haven't tried it lately, try it now! It's brewed to satisfy your beer thirst better!



RUPPERT

# Knickerbocker

First in sales because it's first in taste!

JACOB RUPPERT, N.Y.C.

## BAMBERGER...

(Continued from Page 8)  
came interested in distance running, and ran second in the National Junior Ten Mile Championships in 1958 and second in the New England Twelve Mile Races, an Olympic trial race, in 1959.

His greatest thrill, however, was beating Al Confalone for third place, behind John Kelly and Jimmy Green in the Winchester Ten Mile Races last summer. "The thrilling thing about it was that for Kelly, Green, and Confalone this was a tuneup for the Pan-American Games in Chicago. Confalone was pretty surprised when I finished ahead of him and I guess I was too. This was definitely my best race to date."

In a sport that takes so much wear and tear on the body "Bambi" finds his greatest problem is keeping his studies up while trying to keep his training habits. "I don't ever seem to have enough time." Aside from hitting the books (he's an Education Natural Science major) he follows a schedule that includes running from six until seven in the morning before breakfast, weight lifting (to strengthen arms, chest and shoulders), pushups and

other such exercises. He also maintains that his diet is an important factor in conditioning. He advocates eating high protein foods, honey for dextrose, and salt pills to replenish the system. All of this and ten hours sleep every night!

After graduation, Bob would like to teach in Connecticut near Grotton where Johnny Kelly lives. "He's a close friend of mine and a school teacher at Fisk High School.

When asked why he prefers distance running, he answered: "I like it because the road runners themselves are natural guys who love to run. We are like a big club; everybody helps everybody else; there's no pressure, no professionalism; we all run not for glory, but because we love to run."

Bob Bamberger will continue to run cross country and track but his first love will always be road races. And in a sport that maturity is reached at age 28 and one's peak lasts until 32, Bambi might just run himself into the Olympics. But, glory or not, he'll continue running. In road racing whether you are first or last you are always a winner and Bambi's no exception.

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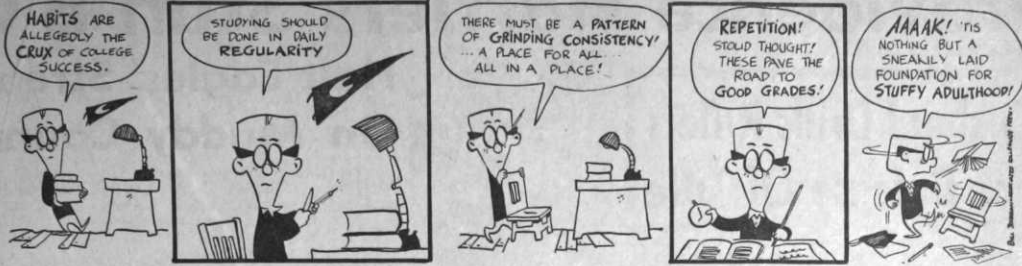
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ARNOLD

By BILL JOHNSON



# Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT\*)



Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?

A  B  C

If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal exhibitionism? (C) rush to stop him?

A  B  C

Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for daylight saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?

A  B  C

In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?

A  B  C

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and

women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a *thinking man's filter*—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a *smoking man's taste*.

*\*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions . . . you think for yourself!*



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

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Notes  
From  
The

## SPORTSDESK

of PETE COSTIGAN

If Dale Faulkner were still penning clever sports columns for this paper, he could well begin this week's commentary with: "I told you so." About a year and a half ago, while Sports Editor, he predicted that Providence had a basketball powerhouse in the making.

This prophecy came in the form of a letter addressed to the basketball coaches of Holy Cross, Boston College, and Boston University. These events came to mind because of a few words from a column by Bob Casey in the New Haven Evening Register.

Quoting a phrase or two in reference to that much read 1960 Basketball Yearbook, "In addition to Egan there's a couple of photos of Wayne Lawrence, the ex-Stonington High cager . . . Lawrence is now playing for Texas A&M . . ."

The connection between these two notes is that Lawrence almost came to PC and if he had, Faulkner's words would ring louder than ever.

At present, Joe Mullaney has quite a quintet in the making. Three veterans from last year's NIT club join Jim Hadnot to form the nucleus of this year's squad and it seems that the fifth man on this club will carry the burden of trying to make an exceptional basketball team even better.

And wouldn't Mullaney like to fill this spot with another standout performer such as Wayne Lawrence? A starting lineup of Wilkens, Woods, Egan, Hadnot, and Lawrence would strike fear into the hearts of players and coaches all the way from Worcester to Peoria, Illinois.

This leads to a couple of interesting questions.

(1) What happened to Wayne Lawrence? He's now moving his 6'7" frame around the hardwoods of Texas and vicinity, and capably enough to gather sectional honors, in pre-season ratings.

(2) How did PC lose him? Despite rumors that he was kidnapped by an armed masked man on a big white stallion and an Indian answering to the name "Tonto" while ascending Smith Hill with his baggage in hand, it seems more likely that he was eventually lured away peacefully.

This quite probably occurred during a two week delay in the opening of the college in 1956 because of a delay in the remodeling of Stephen and St. Joseph Halls. This in turn was blamed on a steel strike, but people blame everything on steel strikes.

I'VE HEARD THAT there's talk of our cross-country team



running against a revised schedule next season, but members of the squad profess a profound lack of knowledge of the subject.

The most information available concerns this year's lineup of opponents. Resorting again to quotes, Bob Bamberger states: "The schedule is very good and there is a lot of top competition, but losing the first two meets to Manhattan and West Point every year is a bad start."

While losing to teams such as Army is nothing to be ashamed of, the two meets mentioned above do account for two losses while the season is still in its infancy and show up at the end of the season under the big "L" in the record.

Jim Carroll agrees with "Bambi" essentially but is more affirmative with respect to the first two meets, stating that: "Running against such teams gives the squad a sense of pride and the experience is invaluable for the remainder of the schedule; I'm all for it."

The fact still remains, however, that the basketball team is still trying to solidify a major schedule, while the cross-country team has been running against one for years.

## Frosh Hoop . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

around which the frosh hope to build for the coming season. Each of them had phenomenal scoring records in secondary school. All received national recognition as high school athletes.

The remainder of the frosh squad has been giving these boys stiff competition for starting births. Early pre-season practices have shown several very capable ball players who could fill starting positions.

### Plays Practiced

Thus far windsprints and scrimmaging have been the main items in practices. Coach Allen recently has started his charges on their defensive and offensive plays. By December 3, when they open against AIC, the frosh should be ready to show Providence fans what they have as potential for next year's varsity.

# Providence Harriers Stun B C

## Orchard Drills Riflers For Defense Of Title

The Providence College varsity rifle team, the defending champions of the Southern Division of the New England College Rifle League, will embark upon its longest and toughest intercollegiate season November 14, when it Island and Boston College at Kingston, R. I.

Sgt. Ronald W. Orchard, U.S.A., the coach of the team, released his schedule Monday. He predicted that his team, which was undefeated in league competition and which finished second to Norwich in New England last year, should at least equal, if not better, most of its records of years past.

### Five Lettermen

Since he has only five lettermen returning in the persons of Capt. Ron Grenier and Bill Powers, both seniors, and juniors Lou Benoit, Ed Bailey, and Jerry Plouffe, Sgt. Orchard is expecting great things of the sophomores Bill Lucey, Ed Libucha, and Ed Harvey are expected to star. These eight, plus sophs Dick Palazzani and John McNiff, comprise the starting 10, Bob O'Connell and Ray Lavallee are top alternates, Pete Bertolan is senior manager.

Sgt. Orchard also announced Monday that the national standings released recently by the National Rifle Association listed PC as 27th in the nation out of 217 teams which competed in sectional tournaments last spring.

Ironically, the Friars, who competed in the New England sectional tournament at Boston University, fired their lowest total of the year in the tournament, 1405, 12 points lower than its average for the year, 1417. In spite of this they were able to move up two pegs from their 29th place standing in 1958.

### Best Equipment

The team uses the best equipment available; the Army supplies .22 calibre Winchester 52 rifles with special target sights and special triggers which require exactly three pounds pressure, all ammunition, and targets. The college supplies shooting gloves and jackets.

Sgt. Orchard stressed that it is not necessary for a student to be in ROTC to participate in varsity competition. Anyone interested is eligible for the varsity rifle team.



VARSITY X-COUNTRY captains are (left to right) Arthur Hewes and William Horridge.

COWFoto by Petersen

## Jackie Allen Readies Frosh Court Charges

With the advent of the basketball season, most Providence routers turn to the outlook of varsity ball, failing to realize the importance that the freshman team has on future basketball here at Providence.

Coach Jack Allen, has had the boys on the court for over a week. Originally starting with a crop of forty candidates, he has cut the squad to fifteen men at the time of this printing. From these fifteen, will emerge the starting five for the Friar frosh of '59.

### Four Scholarships

Four of the candidates are scholarship recipients, (Ray Flynn, a 6' former star from South Boston High; Carl Spencer, 6'5" Crosby High of Connecticut sharpshooter; Vinny Ernst, 5'10" St. Aloysius of New Jersey playmaker, and big George Zalucki, 6'6" Hartford Public High rebounder.)

(These boys will be the core (Continued on Page 7)

## Eccleston Praises Spirit of Skaters

Having completed their preliminary drills and practice under the watchful eye of coach Tom Eccleston, the PC varsity hockey team met the freshman squad in their first formal scrimmage of the season last week.

Both teams played well and impressed their respective coaches. The freshman unit is coached by George Ducharme.

Concerning the varsity settee coach Eccleston expressed optimism about the team's chances in the following words: "We have lost our two first string goalies, two defensemen, and four forwards who were three year regulars. They may be hard to replace. Goal tending especially is a question at the moment, but the drive and spirit manifested by everyone in practice indicates we may surprise some of our opponents. The PC club will be much more aggressive this year."

## Halt Eagles' Streak On Muddy Course

Providence College's varsity cross country team edged Boston College, 27-28, in a dual meet held last Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston.

Saturday's win was a formidable one for the harriers as they handed BC its first defeat in nineteen meets covering a two-and-a-half-year period.

Bob O'Leary of the Eagles conquered a slippery course, heavy rains, a fierce wind, and the PC runners, as he led the pack home, covering the 4.2 mile course in 20 minutes and 48 seconds.

### Victory Earned

The charges of Harry Coates, however, proved the better team by taking second, third, fifth, seventh, and tenth places. Boston College made the Smith Hillers earn the victory as they placed first, fourth, sixth, eighth and ninth.

O'Leary was followed by two Providence men, co-captain Bill Horridge and Bob Bamberger. Only twelve seconds separated O'Leary and Horridge. In edging Bamberger by two seconds, Horridge snapped at six, Bob's string of leading the Friars to the top.

Fourth place was taken by BC's Bill Quinn. Charlie Goetz of the Friars followed Quinn in fifth place. Sixth, eighth, and ninth places were taken by Hurley, Duff, and Hagan of the Eagles.

### Iacono and Stewart

Vin Iacono and Pat Stewart were vital factors in the victory as they captured seventh and tenth places respectively. Others who finished for PC were Dougherty, Iannotti, Mazzarella,

Krajewski, and Carroll. The varsity record now stands at two wins and three losses, including two second place finishes in triangular meets.

Previous to the varsity meet, the Boston College Freshmen outdistanced the Providence freshmen, 25-32.

Larry Rawson led the Eagles covering the 2.6 mile course in 14 minutes and 42 seconds. Boston took six out of the first ten places.

Stan Blejwas was first to cross the finish line for the young Coatesmen as he took second place. Other Friars who figured in the total were Sullivan, Murphy, and Trudell.

### R. I. Championship

Providence's next meet will be a triangular one at Brown University against Brown and Holy Cross. In this encounter, the Friars will be shooting for the Rhode Island State Championship. Both Providence and Brown have defeated Rhode Island University.

Brown, led by Bobby Lowe, generally considered the favorite to win the New England this year, has only been defeated once. Coach Harry Coates believes that a strong team effort especially by the top three runners will be necessary to upend the Bruins.

## Take Me To Your Leader!



Dell Basketball Magazine, a nationally circulated and recognized publication, has selected the Providence College basketball team as the nation's number ten team in its pre-season predictions.

Considering that the Friars have never before penetrated the top twenty rankings, pre or post season, this is exceptional recognition for the hoopsters. By being selected for the tenth position, Providence was placed ahead of such perennial powers as St. John's and St. Bonavent.

Providence was ranked first among the independent teams in the East. Holy Cross received second ranking among the East's independents. On an overall basis, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, a conference team, was rated as the East's leading quintet.

John Egan was chosen to the second team All-America by the editors. Lenny Wilkens also garnered individual honors by being placed on the first team All-East. Jim Hadnot, sophomore center, was mentioned as one of the most promising newcomers in the nation.

## WHAT MAKES 'BAMBI' RUN

### Bob's Delight Road Running

By Tom Drennan

One of the big reasons that Providence College's track and cross-country teams have fared as well as they have in the past two years has been the consistently fine showings of junior Bob Bamberger.

"Bambi" prepared for college at Portsmouth High in Portsmouth, New Hampshire where, in his senior year, he was the top cross-country man in the state on the strength of an unbeaten season.

At graduation time he was offered scholarships at Duke University, Boston University, University of New Hampshire, and Providence. He chose the Dominican school because he wanted a Catholic liberal arts education and also because it possessed the dean of American track, Harry Coates, as its track and cross-country mentor.

Since coming to PC, Bob has emerged as one of the Friar's top runners in a sport that he himself says isn't a true test of his ability. "Some fellows are sprinters, others are good in medium runs. I am considered a distance runner and the truth is I'm just getting warmed up when the Cross Country race ends. My best races are the marathons or road races which usually stretch between 10 and 12

miles, while the collegiate cross-country distance is five miles."

Bambi first got interested in running during the summer after his freshman year in high school. "One of my pals



BOB BAMBERGER

COWFoto by Kuhn

who ran cross-country to me that I couldn't make the track team in my sophomore year." He made the team, eventually climbing to third man, and knocked his opponent to last man and finally off the squad. "The funny part of it is, we're still close friends and still hang together at the whole situation," the harrier remarked.

After high school, Bob be-

(Continued on Page 6)