

THIRTY ARE ELECTED TO WHO'S WHO

Fall Frolic Set To Go This Week

With the first Fall Frolic only three days away, ticket sales for the event have taken a sharp turn upward. The sponsoring Student Congress hopes for an attendance of 600 at the all-college dance which will feature the fifteen-piece Larry Elgart Orchestra with popular vocalist Carol Sloane.

A 150' x 40' tent will be erected on the patio in front of Alumni Hall cafeteria for the dance. The green and white striped structure will be decorated in an autumn motif. It will be heated by a warm air system and will feature indirect lighting.

The entrance to the tent will be through the cafeteria. Since both the student lounge and the cafeteria will be open during the evening, no loitering will be (Continued on Page 2)

Papal Delegate Will Dedicate Raymond Hall

The Most Rev. Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will be the principal speaker at an academic convocation here on November 29. The convocation is scheduled for 2:00 in the afternoon.

This convocation will mark the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the College in 1919. Dedication ceremonies for Raymond Hall will also be included in the Nov. 29 program.

Archbishop Vagnozzi has been Apostolic Delegate to the United States since Dec. 18, 1958. His appointment to the American post capped a distinguished career in the Vatican diplomatic service.

The Archbishop came to the U. S. from an assignment in the Philippines where he acted as Apostolic Nuncio to that country. He had been stationed there since 1949, when he was appointed an Apostolic Delegate. He was consecrated titular archbishop of Myra in Rome at the same time.

Previous to his Philippine duties, Archbishop Vagnozzi had acted as first secretary to the Apostolic Delegation in Washington, D. C. He has also served as counselor to the nunciatures in Lisbon and Paris, in addition to a term with the Apostolic Delegation to India.

THIS WAS THAD McGEOUGH . . .



McGeough Loses Life In Automobile Accident

Thaddeus James McGeough was fatally injured last Saturday evening in an automobile accident on Route 44 near Taunton, Mass.

McGeough, a senior education major here at Providence College, was pronounced dead on arrival at Taunton hospital. Hospital officials said the victim died of a broken neck and multiple head injuries.

Classes will be dismissed on Friday, November 6, at 10:15 instead of the usual 10:20 in order that students may participate in a Memorial Mass for Thaddeus McGeough.

Also involved in the accident was Theodore Thibodeau, a senior here at P.C. of Pawtucket. Thibodeau suffered cuts and bruises and has been released from the hospital.

McGeough, a native of Pawtucket, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McGeough. His father serves as principal of Tolman High school in Pawtucket. The twenty-four year old man attended high school at St. Columban's Seminary in Silver Creek, N. Y. In the fall of 1953, he entered St. Columban's College and two years later began his studies in the Major Seminary of St. Columban's.

In September, 1958, McGeough

enrolled at Providence College as a junior and since that time has been active in many school activities. He served as president of the Big Brothers Association of Providence College; editor-in-chief of the quarterly college literary magazine, The Alembic; photography editor of the P.C. yearbook, The Veritas; and was a member of the Dominos, a special singing group affiliated with the Providence College Glee Club.

Classes for members of the senior class will be suspended on Thursday, November 5, from 9:30 until 11:40 in order to enable seniors to attend the Thaddeus McGeough funeral.

The 8:30 class will meet as usual and the 11:40 class will meet at the usually scheduled hour. This privilege is granted only to the Senior class.

The deceased was also a member of the Carolan Club and had recently been selected to be enrolled in Who's Who Among (Continued on Page 2)

Scholarship And Service Cited In Nationwide Organization

Providence College today named thirty seniors to be listed in the 1959-'60 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," it was revealed by the Office of the Dean.

The students recognized by this organization each year are nominated from approximately seven hundred and fifty colleges and universities. Campus nominating committees are instructed to consider, in making their selections, the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, his citizenship and service to the school, and his promise of future usefulness.

The organization awards each member a certificate of recognition and pin presented on the campus either at graduation or earlier in the year. It also provides a placement or reference service to assist members seeking employment, scholarships or fellowships. There is no cost to members for inclusion in the publication or for any of the services rendered by the organization.

The practice of selecting outstanding college students for national recognition in the annual publication of "Who's Who Among Students" was originated in 1934, and the number to be selected each year is proportionate to the official registration of the member colleges and universities.

McGeough Named

A tragic note to the announcement was added by the untimely death of Thaddeus J. McGeough who was also nominated. McGeough's death came before he was aware of his inclusion in the select group.

Those honored are as follows: John J. Bagshaw, Peter R. Bortolan, Donald L. Brown, Donald T. Bucklin, David R. Carlin, Jr., David E. Ellis, Dale P. Faulkner, Thomas J. Grady, Joseph N. Jacques, Jr., Dennis J. Lovely, Joseph P. Lyons, Eugene F. McCarthy, Peter R. McCarthy, John F. McPoland, Also Richard G. Mignacca, Thomas P. Moore, Howard J. Nolan, Paul F. O'Malley, Paul J. Quinn, Philip G. Reilly, Leonard J. Roche, James J. Ryan, Walter J. Savage, John J. Sears, Joseph J. Valky, Charles M. Walsh, Leonard R. Wilkens, and John J. Williams.

Andrews Opens AED Lectures; Schedule Set

With a trip to the Yale Medical Center in New Haven, Conn., on Oct. 24, the R. I. Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta has commenced this year's activities. Included among the highlights of the trip was a tour of the hospital facilities, medical school, lecture rooms, laboratories, library, and dormitories.

On April 7, 8 and 9, the thirteenth National Convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta will be held at the Kentucky Alpha Chapter, University of Louisville, Kentucky. The Rhode Island Alpha Chapter at the previous convention, held in Arkansas, won two of the three awards offered.

To satisfy the continued requests of many, the chapter will again invite all interested students to its lectures and movies planned for the coming year.

Roberts Here Tonight

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, Dennis J. Roberts, the former Governor of Rhode Island, will address the Saint Thomas More Club, which is the pre-legal society of Providence College.

Mr. Roberts has had an extensive career in public service and has long been an outstanding citizen of the city of Providence.

He earned his B.S. degree at Fordham University and soon followed that by receiving his L.L.B. from Boston University in 1930. Mr. Roberts was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar that same year and since then his practice has been located in this city. In 1938, after his term of state senator expired he became Democratic State Chairman.

Mr. Roberts also distinguished

himself in World War II. In 1943 he was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve. During the war he received the American Area Campaign Medal and was awarded the European-Mediterranean Campaign Medal for his outstanding achievements.

Mr. Roberts became Mayor of Providence in 1940 and held this position until 1950. It was at this time that he received an (Continued on Page 6)

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

The Cowl has made it.

And it will survive—thanks to the efforts and achievements of a group of neophyte journalists, who responded to the paper's plea for help in last week's edition.

A number of freshmen and sophomores put in hours of untiring labor in the production of this issue.

They are well on their way to editors' positions in the approaching months.

There were also a number of new juniors and seniors, who advanced the cause of collegiate journalism hereabouts by giving of their time in such a way that reminded observers of the never-say-die spirit of last winter's NIT.

Of invaluable assistance in this recent Cowl upsurge were the many fine accolades extended it by members of the faculty.

It was an obvious all-school show of spirit that, although it will be forgotten when someone tries to chronicle the paper's history, will forever be appreciated by a heretofore tired and weary Editorial Board.

DALE FAULKNER

American 'Beau Brummels' Wear Wigs And Perfumes

It would be hard to estimate how many million words of wisdom and wisecracks have been devoted to feminine fashion. Much, much less has been said on the subject of male adornment (chiefly because most of the wisecracking are men). Yet the vagaries of masculine grooming make a fascinating—and funny—story.

The guy who laughs at his wife's weird hairdos and her pointed-toed, steeply-graded high heels would do well to remember that it was a man who first wore these styles. Feeling badly in need of lift, the pint-sized King Louis XIV of France donned high-heeled shoes and towering wigs to bring himself up to size—and made his whole court follow suit.

Wigs were worn even by rough, tough fighting men in the 18th century. They were a regular part of the American G.I.'s gear 'till 1799, when the Army stopped issuing them—but only because it was getting too expensive to provide the enormous amounts of tallow and flour needed to oil and powder the hairpieces!

Women Follow Indians

Think she takes a long time to put on her face? Gilbert Vail, author of "A History of Cosmetics in America," quotes an early citizen who watched an Indian chief applying his ceremonial paint: "I never saw a dandy to equal him for vanity. He usually commenced his toilet at eight o'clock in the morning and it was not concluded 'till a late hour; after having greased his whole person to serve as a ground for the paint, and drawn a few streaks on his head and body, he kept looking at himself in a bit of mirror he carried with him and altered the lines until they happened to please him."

But Chief Sitting Pretty was soon beaten at his own game by the Yankee Doodle Dandy. The wearing of face powder by both men and women was considered a sign of good breeding in colonial times, and public opinion even endorsed rouge for men! Both sexes sometimes plastered their faces with small black patches in the shape of circles, crosses, crescents—even horses or ships. Originally designed to

conceal blemishes, the patch became a sort of campaign button, with Tories wearing them on the right side of the face and those who opposed the King wearing them on the left!

'Rose-Water' For Males?

Scents, too, had wide currency with our strong and silent forefathers. They didn't go as far as Napoleon, who habitually doused his head with a bottle of cologne in imitation of an earlier conqueror, Alexander the Great. But no gentlemen, circa 1700, would step out of the house without a large silk handkerchief, soaked in "musk," "ambre" or "chypre," tucked into his sleeve. After a trip to his favorite coffee house, he'd placate the little woman by dabbing his clothes with perfume to disguise the tobacco

(Continued on Page 5)

Newport Club Plans

It was announced at the last meeting of the Newport Club that on Thanksgiving night, November 26, the club will sponsor a dance at the Pocasset Country Club, Portsmouth, R. I., from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m.

Because of the location of the dance it will be open to all college students in the area. Tickets, which are \$2.50 per couple, can be obtained from any Newport Club member.

President Pete McCarthy, at the same meeting, appointed a committee of three to rewrite the charter of the club in order to bring it up to date; a guidance committee to visit Newport area high schools in order to give juniors and seniors ideas on college life as well as to answer questions on PC.

McCarthy also appointed an athletic committee to insure the Newport Club representative at all future intramural contests.

ELGART ...

(Continued from Page 1)

allowed on the hardwood floor. Elgart's music will be piped into the cafeteria which will be appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Dancing will be from 9:00-1:00 a.m. The dance is informal and non-floral. Party dresses and sport coats are acceptable dress.

The featured band, the Larry Elgart Orchestra, is one of the few big name dance aggregations in the land today. Heard on RCA Victor records, "The Elgart Sound" is much in demand for college dances around the country. This will be Elgart's first appearance at a Providence College social function.

Because of Elgart's fee and the cost of erecting the tent and installing the dance floor, the break-even point for the Student Congress is based on a sale of 475 tickets. Frolic co-chairman Bob Liebowitz noted that Elgart's is the first big name band to appear at a PC social event on campus.

"The success of this event will influence our decision as to obtaining another big name band in the future," said Liebowitz.

Tickets are priced at \$6.50, which includes refreshments, and may be obtained from any member of the Student Congress. Tickets are also on sale in the rotunda of Harkins Hall during the 10:20-10:40 break mornings, in the Student Congress offices in Donnelly Hall, in Alumni Hall during the lunch break and at mealtime in the Raymond Hall cafeteria.



I don't care WHAT your name is. You can't come on campus with that beard!

Panels To Be Sponsored By Pre-Medical Society

The first of a series of panels and lectures presented by R. I. Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the National premedical honor society chapter at Providence College, will be held in the Albertus Magnus auditorium Thursday evening, November 12.

These panels and lectures, open to the entire student body, are presented as a service feature of the society for the information of students who are either uncertain of, or wish to learn of the possibilities in a career in the healing arts.

The subject of this panel will

be "Physician and Surgeon, D.O.," with Dr. Joseph C. Andrews, '52, serving as moderator. The panel will be devoted mainly to an exposition of osteopathy and the opportunities presented by the profession to the prospective medical student who is in the process of selecting his career. Dr. Andrews is now a practicing physician in West Warwick, R. I.

Panel members will be Dr. Frederick S. Lenz, surgeon at the Osteopathic General Hospital of Rhode Island, who will define osteopathy and trace its history; Dr. Kenneth A. Scott, chief of obstetrics at the hospital, who will describe the educational prerequisites for admission, the colleges and their curricula, and post-graduate opportunities; and Dr. Harrie-Lyman Davenport, chief of the department of roentgenology, who will outline the advantages offered by the state for establishing a practice.

A vocational guidance film entitled, "Physician and Surgeon, D.O.," will be shown following the panel. This film runs for ten minutes and will be followed by a question and answer period.

A E D stated that it wishes to emphasize that this meeting is sponsored for the benefit of the student body and is not restricted to biology majors. All are welcome.



PARTING THE CURTAIN on Dorm Weekend plans is this shot of Bob DeVite and the Vibratos. This relatively new group of folk singers has previously appeared in Eastern colleges such as URI, UCONN, RICE, Brown, U. of Vermont, and Pembroke. They have also made several television and nightclub appearances.

McGEOUGH ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Survivors include his parents, a sister, Miss Mary McGough, and a brother, the Rev. Jude P. McGough, ICC.

Funeral arrangements have been completed. Visitors may call at the McAloon Funeral Home in Pawtucket between two and four this afternoon and between seven and nine this evening. A requiem Mass will be celebrated Thursday morning at ten o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Pine St., Pawtucket.

Represent PC in N. Y.

Charles J. Goetz and James E. Carroll will represent Providence College at the Associated Collegiate Press Convention on Nov. 12, 13 and 14.

The convention is a gathering of college journalists from the entire country. The 1959 convention will be held in the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City.

Goetz is the managing editor of The Cowl. Carroll is news editor of the paper.

Civic Committee Of Junior Class Sponsors Party For Youngsters

Last week, on the eve of the Feast of All Saints, a party was held for 400 youngsters at the Chad Brown Housing Development. This event was co-sponsored by the Junior Class Civic Committee and the police departments in the Providence area.

The merchants of the area also did their share by donating prizes to be given to the children.

This party was the first of a series of activities planned by the executive board of the Civic Committee. The executive board of the committee is made up of four members who will determine the policy to be followed in each undertaking.

However, it must be noted that different co-chairmen will be appointed for each event. All members of the junior class are eligible to be members of the committee.

The purpose of this civic committee is to promote Catholic student action in the city and to work with youngsters at community centers.

There is a meeting scheduled for November 10 at 1:40 p.m. in Harkins Hall. The place of the meeting will be announced later in the week. All juniors who are interested should contact Kevin McCarthy or Carl McCarden.

Fr. Kenny Speaks On Med Morality To Science Throng

"In medicine, as in every phase of human activity, morality comes from God, and hence is the same for all men, regardless of religion," the Rev. John Kenny, O.P., told an NFCCS workshop assemblage in the Guild Room last Saturday.

The workshop, whose topic was "Morality in Medicine," was sponsored by the Natural Science Commission of the New England region of NFCCS, together with the Providence College Natural Science Committee. Co-chairmen for the event were Miss Mary Heron, of Regis College, and John Finnerty of P.C.

Dr. James Scanlon, M.D., opened the discussion with a brief talk on the moral problems facing a doctor. He emphasized that the need for sound medical ethics is a grave one, and that a good understanding of the principles underlying the ethics of medicine is a necessity for laymen as well as medical men.

Fr. Kenney followed Dr. Scanlon to the podium. He outlined the means used to ascertain the morality of any action, and then discussed the relationship of morality to medicine.

A lively question-discussion period followed the two talks, with John Finnerty acting as emcee. Among the topics here considered were euthanasia, abortion, mutilation, birth-control, and a doctor's responsibility in informing a patient of impending death. The question-discussion period lasted over an hour, and discussion was carried over to the Alumni Hall cafeteria, where cake and coffee were served.

The purpose of holding a workshop on an intercollegiate level, according to Miss Heron,

Bp. Frio Talks On Commies In Latin Amer.

"Communists in Latin America are now trying to diffuse their doctrine among high school and college students," said Bishop Rio Frio, distinguished guest and speaker at last Thursday's Carolan Club meeting.

The bishop, from Ecuador, in discussing Communism in Latin America, stated that, "Latin America once produced a considerable number of saints among its multitude of Catholics, but nowadays, Communism is ramifying through the peoples. It's spreading disorder and atheism."

He expressed the opinion that laymen can possibly do more for the Church than bishops and priests can in regard to Communism, because the best way to fight it is to work as scholars, studying and keeping faith sound under the dogma of the Church and by understanding the teachings of St. Thomas and the Popes.

"It is now necessary, in the light of this fact," emphasized Bishop Rio Frio, "for students to cooperate more with the Church by doing good work through the lay apostolate."

The meeting was held in Harkins Hall auditorium and was open to the entire student body. This was the first in a series of Carolan Club lectures to be held during the year.

MEET THE CLASS PRESIDENTS:

Introducing Mr. Charles T. Reilly President Of The Sophomore Class

By ED KIMBALL

Today we would like to you to meet Charles T. Reilly, President of the Class of 1962.

Q. Where do you live, Charlie?

A. I come from East Providence.

Q. What is your concentration?

A. Business accounting. I would like it as a background for law or insurance.

Q. I understand that you went to Cornell for two years. How do the two schools compare as far as spirit goes?

A. Well, the spirit here at PC is great. But at Cornell, you get the school spirit faster. This is due to a number of things. Among them are Cornell's long Ivy-League tradition, their football team, and a little better freshman orientation. Also, of course, Cornell is co-educational.

Q. Do you plan to enter politics after finishing at PC?

A. Yes, my father and my uncle are presently in East Providence politics, and I would like to follow in their footsteps. To what extent, I don't know.

Q. How did you feel about last year's unopposed election?

A. It was definitely a shortcoming on the part of the class. I would like to think, but I do not feel, that it was a vote of confidence for the officers. I believe that many students think that freshman officers form a clique which runs the class. Of course, this is not so. Other shortcomings included inadequate publicity—there wasn't enough time to set up individual campaigns—and the fact that the officers knew the date long beforehand gave them more time to prepare. Too, it should be remembered, that several students who were nominated were disqualified because of their marks.

Q. What advice would you give to sophs who are thinking of running this year?

A. No one in the class is indispensable. The officers are always welcoming new ideas, suggestions, and competition. There will be more positions open this year. We will have room for six Student Congress officers as opposed to four last year. I urge that anyone interested in running for a class position do so.

Q. What do you think of the so-called "class of no spirit," as its president?

A. Our class does have spirit. The name was unjustly dubbed on our class by other classes. I am sure that the members of the class don't feel that way. I think that the whole campus saw our spirit at the recent Tug-o-War. Many students have approached me on helping out in our activities. Also, several sophs are in numerous campus activities (basketball, hockey,

track, regional club officers, etc.). I am in much better position to see the spirit of the class. I am constantly approached by fellows wanting to participate in class activities. I personally feel that our class outshines the others. This is evidenced by the success of all our social activities both this year and last.

Q. While on the subject of activities, Charlie, what do you plan for the coming year?

A. Thus far we have had two mixers, and another one is being planned for December. This week we plan a stag splash party for the sophs. We're going to have a class paper; the editors have already been picked and a staff is now in the process of being picked. We hope to publish our first edition sometime in November, and we intend to go to press five times more during the year. An "activities club" has already been set up. This includes purchase of a block of seats for certain Providence Red, Boston Bruin, Boston Celtic, and Harlem Globetrotter games. Of course, we also plan a gala affair for Soph Weekend, but it will be difficult to outdo last year's success.

Q. What are your future plans for PC politics?

A. I intend to run for class president again. I hope to be elected in order to continue ideas which I and my fellow officers have set for this year. We already have big ideas for the Junior Prom and Commencement Weekend. Of course, that all depends on the will of the voters.

who is regional chairman of the National Science Commission, is to enable all Catholic schools to benefit from the fruitful activities of any given school. Saturday's workshop was attended by several students representing Regis College, Holy Cross, and Salve Regina.

Mr. Finnerty appeared to be disappointed with the attendance at the affair, which fewer than fifty students attended. "It is ironic," said Finnerty, "that everyone who attended thought the workshop most worthwhile. Yet when we were asking students to attend, many considered that they were doing us a favor by even listening to our request."

Father Reid Speaks On Communist Depth



The fact that understanding of Communism would better prepare us to carry on the struggle against it was the keynote of an address by the Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., last Sunday night. Fr. Reid was speaking in the first of a series of five lectures on "Communism In Depth," sponsored by the Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations.

Fr. Reid attacked the lassitude of the public in investigating the philosophical basis of the world menace which confronts us. It is a fallacy to ignore or deny the intimate connection between theoretical and practical Communism, he said.

"It is a common misconception that Communist Party

Congresses are mere formalities. In truth, they are sober evaluations of whether Communist life is progressing properly toward the ideals of philosophical Communism," Fr. Reid declared.

He called for a greater attempt to understand the basis of Communism. The Dominican professor likewise urged dynamic action on the part of American leadership.

The "Communism In Depth" series will continue next Sunday evening at 8:00 with a lecture by the Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., on "Private Enterprise, U.S.A. vs. State Capitalism, U.S.S.R." Fr. Quirk is moderator of the Thomistic Institute and chairman of the economics department.

Father Morris Appoints Scanlon To Produce "The Hasty Heart"; Actors' Workshop Commences

Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., announced that William Scanlon has been appointed producer of the Pyramid Players' production, "The Hasty Heart," a dramatic comedy written by John Patrick. The play will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, November 20 and 21, in Harkins Auditorium.

Scanlon will be in charge of the overall direction of the play and all production problems.

CASTING has now been completed for the production. The male lead will be Bob Murphy in the role of Sergeant Lachlan, a wounded Scottish soldier in a British hospital. The leading female part will be played by Gerry Weicker. Cast in supporting roles are Bernie Kelly, who will supply comic color, veteran Robert Grathwohl, who may be remembered for his appearance in "Slightly Delinquent," G. Brian Sullivan, Al Gellene, Angelo Zucolo, Mike Melody, and Larry Boylan.

John Patrick, the author of "The Hasty Heart," is a highly successful author and adap-

tor who has transformed many successful novels into Broadway hits. Among his notable achievements are "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "The Curious Savage." His stage adaptations have run in theaters around the country.

Fr. Morris also announced the formation of an actors' workshop which will permit the players to develop techniques and formulate self-criticism. This will be open to the Pyramid Players only and no performances will be given. They will practice certain scenes and on occasion guest speakers will attend the workshop. The first meeting will be held this Wednesday at 7:30 in Room 167, Harkins Hall.

O'Malley to Head Albertus Magnus

Paul O'Malley has been named president of the Albertus Magnus Club, consisting of junior and senior biology majors.

Edward Innuccielli, Melvin Efron, Richard Simeone will serve as Paul's cabinet, acting as vice-president, treasurer, and secretary respectively.

THE COWL Editorials

Last Chance. . .

The success or failure of the Student Congress Fall Frolic will not be entered into that body's debit and credit ledger.

The students at Providence College are the ones on the spot, for Saturday night's tent dance is a pioneer venture. And whether or not such affairs with big name bands will return to the campus hinges on this week's dance.

In obtaining the Larry Elgart Orchestra and making swift arrangements for the outdoor tent, the Congress acted with surety and precision. There was neither laxity nor over-eagerness.

Their work for the most part, has been accomplished, and the students must "carry the mail" from here on in.

Already there is considerable talk hereabouts that another big name band will be brought here in February for another all-school attraction. Of course, if the Elgart dance fails, another such function will be a long time coming. And after such a failure, the Congress will also find its finances in rough straits.

Observers at the College have mixed emotions about all-school affairs. Certainly no favorable precedents have been set at guest speaker appearances of late, yet athletic support has experienced natural increase.

Therefore it remains for P.C. men to give its approval or disapproval to the Elgart tent dance. The Cowl hopes its the former.

Angel Of Death. . .

"The angel of Death has been abroad; you may almost hear the beating of his wings."—John Bright

We plot and we plan and we anticipate the big dance this weekend, the test next week, the glowing succession of long years stretching forth into the future. We have a date for New Year's Eve, a vision of a diploma in June. But just as on the sunniest day the largest shadows are cast, the black wings of Death obliterate the most shining future.

It is a sobering shock when, as in the past week, a friend and a classmate is taken from us, leaving only an empty seat and memories where last week there was vibrant flesh and hope. The whirring of the wings of death is a familiar sound in the lives of the aged, but the dark angel is an alien in the land of the young.

Too often we, secure in our youthfulness, trust in a future which is not to be. We plan and prepare for days that may never dawn, careers we may never lead.

How much more, at a time like this, the realization hits home that there is only one career, only one future, for which we can prepare with certainty—and that is life after death.

Current Cinema

WHAT'S PLAYING?

A-100 (Carolyn Club): "Count Five and Die." This technicolor production features Jeffrey Hunter and Zsa Zsa Gabor in a tale of intrigue. The cloak and dagger thriller involves the efforts of German and English agents to outwit each other during World War II. Learn how to outwit your prefect, and how to sneak out after night-check in this outstanding film.

Albee: "Pillow Talk." Without a doubt Doris Day and Rock Hudson have combined to form one of the year's top comedies. Co-stars Tony Randall and Thelma Ritter do much to add to the hilarity of this film. Also playing (unfortunately), "Born To Be Loved."

Art: "The Gold of Naples." What with Sophia Loren, Silvana Mangano and Vesuvius, what could be more explosive? Also playing, British comedian Alastair Sim in "The Green Man."

Avon: "The Seventh Seal." This is one of the best pictures ever produced, certainly Ingmar Bergman's greatest. The symbolism, the acting, the photography are all truly out of this world. A wandering knight in the search of goodness adds to the allegorical beauty. Also playing, "Smiles of a Summer Night."

Loew's: "The Beat Generation." Starring Mamie Van Doren, Steve Cochran, and Ray Danton. Also playing, "The Big Operator." This stars Mamie Van Doren, Steve Cochran, and Mickey Rooney. Conclusion: Mamie Van Doren and Steve Cochran should change their profession.

Majestic: "—30—." This Jack Webb thriller will really shake you.

Strand: "The Warrior and the Slave Girl." It certainly is amazing, the things that advertising can do. Also playing, Lou Costello in "The Thirty Four Bride of Candy Rock."



DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof. Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write *Canterbury Tales* I'm a dead duck . . . Lunch at the house—turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after lunch. I dig those better makin' the most! . . . Played bridge with sorors in afternoon. When game was over, my partner stabbed me several times with hatpin. Must learn weak club bid. . . Dinner at house—lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after dinner. What filter? What flavor? What pack or box? . . . Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated. . . Smoked more Marlboros. *Quelle joie!* . . . And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea at the house. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very surly. Offered her a Marlboro. Still surly. Offered skin graft. No help . . . Dinner at Kozy Kampus Cafe—24 hamburgers. No dessert. Have to watch waistline. . . And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote *Canterbury Tales*! . . . Afternoon date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to consult me about love trouble he's having with his girl Nymphet Calloway. I assured him things would get better. Ralph said he certainly hopes so because last four times he called on Nymphet, she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him . . . Smoked several Marlboros. Wonderful cigarette. No confusion about which end to light. Saves loads of time . . . Dinner at house—bread. That's all; just bread . . . And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home—laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three . . . Quiz in American history. If Millard Fillmore didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble . . . Dinner at house. Big excitement—Nymphet Calloway announced her engagement to Ralph Feldspar. While sorors flocked around to congratulate Nymphet, I ate everybody's side meat . . . Then smoked Marlboro. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! . . . And so to bed.



FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was shattered to learn that Millard Fillmore did not invent cotton gin. He wrote *Canterbury Tales* . . . How very odd! . . . Lunch at the house—bread hash . . . Marlboro after lunch. Great smoke. Must send valentine to manufacturers . . . Spent entire afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman T'wonkey. Norman is dall, dark, loaded—a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells a girl where he's going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, a dance, or a toboggan slide . . . So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what! . . . Would have taken first prize easily if I hadn't pulled up lame in the last furlong . . . And so to bed.

Yes, the college life is a busy one and you may be having trouble choosing the cigarette that's right for you. Here's a handy guide: For filter plus flavor—Marlboro. For flavor without filter—Phillip Morris. For filter plus flavor plus coolness—Alpine . . . All made by the sponsors of this column.

— THE COWL —
Published weekly each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, Providence, R. I. Second-class postage paid at Providence, R. I.
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LETTERS..



Dear Editor:
Why the \$10.00 Athletic Ticket Book this year? Last year it was only \$5.00. For our ten-spot a student gets tickets to all home basketball games (12), and to hockey games at home (6). At grandstand admission price, the tickets in the book are worth \$22.80.
However, even \$10.00 seems a lot to students who have paid their tuition and board. In addition there are conflicts: one game is played when resident students normally would be home for vacation, two other games are played on the same day. This makes it impossible for a student to see all the games, even if he wants to. I understand also that the tickets in the book will again be non-transferable.
What are the special numbered tickets in the book for? Does anyone ever get a chance to use them or are they just there for effect?
My suggestion is that in the future all athletics be supported as in the past, by tuition payments.
Name Withheld

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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 in the Air
3:00 Caravan of Music
6:00 Date With Music
9:00 Evening Serenade
11:00 Sign Off

Debaters Tie Rhode Island State In New Season's First Fracas

On Monday, October 19, the Providence College varsity debating team opened the 1959 season by tying the University of Rhode Island on the topic, "Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

The tentative schedule, as posted by Fr. Skalko, team moderator, for the time up to the Christmas break, includes four tournaments, two contract debates, and several intra-team practices.

Jim Geary and John Haas, affirmative, and Charlie Carroll and Neil Sullivan, negative, represented Providence on Saturday in the Boston University Tournament. This same team will try to win the Amherst

Tournament for the second year in succession.

In a practice session on Monday, Dick Heron presented the first affirmative and Ray Connell the first negative, to be followed tonight by Anthony Leonardi with the second affirmative and Ralph Laurello, second negative. On November 4, these four will give their rebuttals.

While the varsity team competes in the Brown University Tournament, November 6-7, a novice team will represent the school in the Radcliffe Tournament.

These tournaments will be followed by debates with Tufts and a return with the University of Rhode Island on Nov 14 and 16, respectively.

AMERICAN BEAU BRUMMELS . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

odor he'd picked up there. As late as 1830, a proud wife could describe her husband's appearance thusly: "... he appeared in great splendour . . . his clothes cut after the latest fashion . . . perfumed like a milliner, with a large knot of black ribbon on each shoe."

And the handlebar mustaches of the Gay Nineties often carried a cargo of scented oil. But then the male animal lost most of his plumage, while the female of the species got more and more decorative. Stripped not

only of his luxuriant lip foliage but of the scents and powders of another era, men became a drab, demoralized lot—no wonder women won the vote!

Recently, however, the trend has reversed itself. According to the Shulton Company, makers of Old Spice, there are over 200 companies which manufacture a man's line of good grooming aids and 100 who cater to men alone!

But these advances would have delighted Indians of Wild West days; instead of shaving, they pulled out their whiskers by force!

Veterans' Tag Day Set For Tuesday

The fourth annual Veterans' Club "Tag Day" will be conducted on campus Tuesday, November 10. Money will be turned over to the fund for the maintenance of the Providence College War Memorial Grotto. Co-chairmen are Eugene McMahon and Walter McGinn.

Veteran collectors will be stationed at various points on the College grounds. Donors to the fund will be given a lapel tag.

Co-chairman McMahon remarked today: "The Club hopes all students who can will donate to this cause. The enthusiasm and cooperation displayed in former years have been gratifying. The Memorial Grotto Maintenance Fund is dedicated to the former students of PC who lost their lives fighting for their country."

Glee Club Rehearsing

The fifty-five member Providence College Glee Club is in busy rehearsal for its first appearances on November 6, at Brigham Junior High School in Connecticut in the afternoon and the Veridames Pops Concert that evening.

The "pops concert," the first formal appearance of the club, will be held at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet under the auspices of the Veridames. Proceeds of the affair will go toward the establishment of a four-year scholarship to PC.

The Club will give seven other performances before Christmas, including one at Newton College in Boston.



By John J. Hurley

The world owes a great deal to Harold Vanderbilt. And yet millions remain ignorant of his enormous contribution to the American scene. Hardly a day passes when distinguished personages fail to gather about to discuss and implement the finer points of his legacy. And yet the Providence College campus is also guilty of ignoring this great philanthropist, and this is a very serious accusation.

What was it that this humanitarian bequeathed to modern society? What is it that PC is so seriously unaware of? Why, contract bridge, of course, the foundation of an infinite number of clubs, societies, and friendships. And, yet, while most of our collegiate brethren indulge to a high degree in this instructive and entertaining past-time, Providence College feels proud in standing aloof. This is both silly and serious.

The early origins of this game are doubtful. It is, however, said to have first appeared in Russia at the court of the Czars. Developing from this early beginning, it progressed from what is auction-bridge, and thence to its high standing today. In fact, it possesses a popularity unequalled in the history of cards.

Game of Diplomats

A statesman ignorant of even the most basic points of the game could never hope to be nominated to the President's Cabinet. And, many lesser executives in business today can never hope for further advancement until they master it.

As in whist, there are partners competing for tricks; as in bridge-whist the cards of the dummy are exposed; as in auction the players bid for the right to name trump. The distinctive feature in contract is that a pair cannot score the points it wins toward making a game unless it has previously contracted. Actually, then, it is fairly simple to master this game of scholars.

Few Players at P.C.

How disappointing it has been for me to vainly walk up and down the corridors of the dorms looking for a fourth. "I can play casino," or "How about poker!" are the usual results. If it weren't for the likes of Don Brown, Pat Dresary, Bob Grathwol, Joe Trautmann, Fred Sette, Yale Wolfe, Mike Barrett, or Jim Carroll, I would go stark raving mad weekends looking for fill-ins.

Perhaps the most ironic thing is that this supposedly "speculative" college ignores this most "speculative" of games. No keener means of developing the intellect while also relaxing it has been discovered since Aristotle introduced the syllogism.

So, take heart intellectuals. Refuse to be conned into simple poker games. And, for more information write to the Society for the Advancement of Contract Bridge, Box 1000, Providence College.

ROTC Forces Represent P.C. In Gala Parade

The Providence College ROTC Band, Drill Team and Pershing Rifles Squad, consisting of 90 men are scheduled to participate in the Annual Armistice Day Parade in Providence.

The parade, which will be held November 11, is under the joint sponsorship of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and will commemorate the signing of the World War I Armistice. It is also a tribute to the memory of the veterans of service in all previous United States Wars.

Maj. Robert E. Murch will be in direct command of the PC contingents with Cadet Col. Howard Nolan and his staff of cadet officers in charge of the cadets.

The P.C. units will march in the third division of the parade which will commence at 9:30 a.m. in Hoyle Square. The parade will continue into the center of the city and will come to an end at Canal Street.

How's your beer IQ?

Try these questions and see!

1. How old is beer?
2. What American General requisitioned beer for his troops from the Board of War?
3. What is Manhattan's only brewery?
4. What's the trick to get frosty-smooth beer flavor quick?

ANSWERS:

1. Beer is at least 6,000 years old, according to records.
2. General George Washington, 1777.
3. Jacob Ruppert Brewery.
4. Just knock for Knicker.

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JACK OF ALL TRADES. . .

(Continued from Page 8)

joined the varsity basketball squad as a freshman and finished out the season with the Rams, accompanying them to the National Invitation Tourney of 1946.

Star For E. I. Rams

Here the Rams distinguished themselves as the cinderella club of the tournament by tying Bowling Green in the opener on Ernie Calverly's famous long shot. URI went on to win in the overtime period and topped Muhlenburg only to lose to Kentucky in the final 46-45.

The following year Jack had to drop out of school because of financial and personal problems. He took a job as a fireman in Newport and began

playing basketball in Manchester, Conn., for Nassiff Arms in the old Eastern League, where in 1949 he was voted the league's most valuable player.

Soon he joined the British American Club and with the B.A.'s he teamed with Bobby Knight, Harlem Globetrotter ace and Ray Felix, now of the Detroit Pistons, to make a fine showing for the Silk City in the American Basketball League.

In September of '56 he entered Providence College and that fall took over the reigns of the De La Salle Academy basketball squad for one season. The next season he replaced Ernie Calverly as freshman basketball coach at PC.

Since taking over as frosh leader he has compiled an overall record of 28 wins and only 15 losses.

Caddy For 'Ike'

In the summer, Jack is Caddy Master at the Newport Country Club where in 1957 he was President Eisenhower's personal caddy.

Jackie has been married over eleven years to the former Mary Alger and they have four children, Jack Jr., 10, Ann 8, Bruce 6 and Robert 2½.

As for the future Jack remarks, "It's a little too early yet for any specific plans. I probably won't know anything for certain until February sometime. But I think I'd definitely like to teach or work with kids. (He's an Education Social

Studies Major.) I know one thing, I'd be sure and tell as many kids as I could to plan to attend college. I think I fully realize the value of a higher education!"

For four years Jack has traveled 70 miles per day while classes are in session, has had to care for a wife and four children, has coached during the basketball season, and on top of it all, tried to keep his high scholastic average.

In the first week of June, Jackie Allen, former soldier, student, fireman, professional basketball player and present student-coach will receive his diploma. We think he has good reason to realize the value of a college education.

Bergen Hockey Leader

In a brief meeting after Wednesday's practice at the Rhode Island Auditorium, senior Pete Bergen was elected captain of this year's hockey team by a vote of the returning lettermen.

Bergen, a left winger, has played two years for the PC Varsity and has gained the respect of his coaches and teammates.

Hailing from Medford, Mass., he helped Malden Catholic High School to the Eastern Massachusetts championship in both his junior and senior years. Along with John Turner, now his teammate and classmate at PC, he



co-captained Malden in his senior year.

Pete also played three years of varsity baseball in high school. In his freshman year at PC he was a welcome addition to both the hockey and baseball squads. However, for the past two years he has devoted his efforts solely to hockey.

Pete is an economics major and president of the Greater Boston Club. Upon graduation from PC he plans to teach and, if possible, coach hockey.

Concerning this year's hockey team, the new captain had this to say: "The team, as a whole, has great potential. Our problem is developing this potential and putting it to work."

ROBERTS..

(Continued from Page 1)
honoray LL.D. from Providence College.

In 1951 he was elected to the governorship of the State of Rhode Island. In 1955 Mr. Roberts had the honor of being the Chairman of the New England Governors' Conference.

The former Governor is still active in public service. He is a member of the American Legion; the Rhode Island Bar Association; the Providence Chamber of Commerce; and the Aurora Civic Organization. Mr. Roberts is also a member of the Elks and the Knights of Columbus.

Tonight's discussion is open to the entire student body. Mr. Roberts will talk on "Law and Public Administration."

A business meeting will precede the assembly and will be confined to the members of the St. Thomas More Club.

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Mullaney: Fifth Position Remains Open

(Continued from Page 8) starting lineup; it will include Woods, Wilkens, Egan, and Hadnot.

Concerning the fifth starter, he commented that the position is still open; "If anyone proves to be a standout at the position I would use him regularly. To have five men play together regularly is a good thing. If no one captures the position we will rotate, depending on whether the situation demands speed, height, or offensive or defensive ability."

The team this year will employ a pivot offense, with Hadnot, of course, filling the pivot spot. It should make greater use of the fast break than ever before, with Hadnot or Woods clearing the boards and Egan and Wilkens ready, willing and able to fly down the court.

Mullaney is looking for Woods to enjoy the best year of his career. Without the pressure of having to handle most of the rebounds, John should be able to realize his full potential from the corner.

Mullaney was also asked what he thought about the national basketball yearbooks picking the Friars among the top 10 teams in the country and predicting All-American honors for Egan. He noted that it is hard to determine beforehand just how well a team will do, that the magazine selectors assumed that everyone will play as well as expected, and that Hadnot will make all the difference in the world.

"We had a good small team last year," the coach stated.

"We should be good all around by adding the big man. The very fact that PC has been picked by this pre-season magazine is a point in our favor."

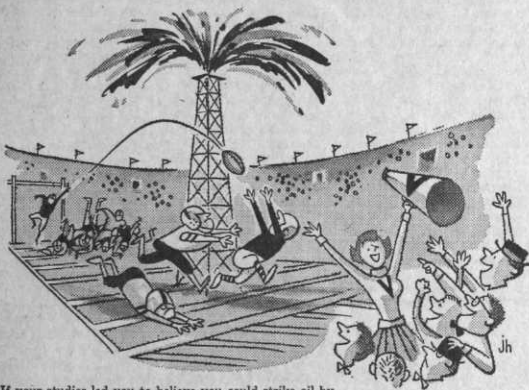
"Since national leaders are picked by a vote of writers all over the country, this publicity, plus that gained last spring in the NIT, will tend to make the writers realize that PC may be worthy of their votes."

On the matter of Egan, Mullaney had this to say. "Since Cooz picked Egan, it seems safe to assume that Egan will be All-American."

The coach seemed to think that although Egan will probably get much more publicity this year, it shouldn't put any pressure on him. "Egan is too good a ballplayer for that," Mullaney said.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A B C

If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

A B C

Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A B C

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the cigarette with the most advanced filter design of them all . . . the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

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Notes From The SPORTSDESK of PETE COSTIGAN

With the varsity hockey season exactly four weeks away, there seems to be a profound lack of concern about the progress of pre-season practice for the skaters. It would appear that unless a rebirth of hockey interest occurs on our campus, Providence will become a one-sport school.

While many nearby schools are concerned with the fortunes of their football squads, we sit quietly and say "Wait 'til basketball starts." Admittedly, cross-country, sailing and rifle teams are doomed to a minor part in the athletic program of any college; even baseball is rapidly resigning itself to being a minor sport. But not hockey.

At many schools, notably three in upper New York state, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, and RPI, hockey is the major sport and basketball takes second place. Hockey even makes a place for itself at such nationally known football colleges as Michigan State, Minnesota, and West Point. In New England, Yale and Boston University are two good examples of an Ivy League and a major independent college which support strong hockey squads.

Where does that leave PC? Lacking football, there are only basketball and hockey to carry on as major sports here. And hasn't it been quite a while since our skaters received the support which they deserve? This is of course due in part to the sudden surge in our basketball fortunes. But where does the real blame belong?

We can not criticize the basketball team for being too good. We must, rather, criticize the student body for being too partial to winners. In my four years at this institution, many examples of this rejection of all but excellence have been apparent. When Len Wilkens and John Woods were freshmen, they teamed with the now departed Wally DiMasi to spark the frosh to an undefeated season.

En route to this achievement, the frosh practically drove the varsity five out of the gym. On many an occasion, a larger

crowd was on hand for the freshman preliminary than for the varsity encounter which followed. And the varsity compiled a respectable 15-9 record that season, which is a .625 clip, unless my slide rule errs.

The following year, the sophomore studded basketball squad seemed destined for rough sledding. So, when the hockey team won their first four or five games, including a brilliant 4-2 win over powerful Rensselaer at the Providence Arena, they became the campus heroes. Then the skaters slumped and looked bad in the Boston Arena Tournament during the Christmas vacation.

Meanwhile Joe Mullaney led his charges to a tourney title at the Quantico Marine invitational tourney in Virginia. When the students returned after New Year's, they forgot about the hockey team and showered their affection upon the basketballers.

Last year, basketball was in command all the way, and while the basketball squad deserved every plaudit which they received, the hockey squad deserved many which were not forthcoming.

Will this year be a repeat of last year? It would seem that with our hoopsters growing taller by the year, it may well happen. But it is up to the student body not to let it happen.

How far would the basketball team have gone in the NIT last year without a cheering section which drew the attention of every sports writer in the "Big City?"

And how far will the hockey team go this year if they play their road games with only their bench to cheer them and their home games with but a few more fans on hand?



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HARRIERS PREPARING FOR NEW ENGLAND TITLE



Friar Harriers Prepare For NE Championships

The Providence College cross-country team under the leadership of Harry Coates will compete in the New England Cross Country Championships on Monday, November 9, at Franklin Park in Boston.

Twenty-one teams representing practically all areas of New England are entered in the meet held on the 4.6 mile course.

Last year's winner, Vermont, is back to defend its crown. Maine, the second place finisher, is represented by another strong squad. Only three major New England cross-country teams will not be represented: Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth.

According to Mr. Coates, Brown will be the team to beat in the classic. Other highly regarded schools are Holy Cross and Boston College.

In commenting on PC's chances Mr. Coates stated: "It's almost impossible to predict how a team will react on a given day. My job is to get them keyed up so that their only thought is to win the race. Without a heart a runner is worthless. With a desire to win the boy can exert that extra force to win."

Mr. Coates cited the Friar's

third place finish of last year and commented, "It is interesting to note that last year's race was run in a down-pour. My boys being smaller than the fellows from either Vermont or Maine, found it tough going. Those big fellows just ploughed through as if the mud didn't exist."

He feels that a good day weather-wise would help PC's chances and that a victory is within reach of the harriers despite their poor showing against Brown last Friday.

Mr. Coates emphasized the advantage of achieving a strategic running position at the beginning of the race.

"There is a gully at the 1.4 mile mark. Then the route enters a single path. The boys who are in front at this point have an advantage because a runner can't pass until a wider space appears. It is a rugged race that takes a lot out of the boys."

Each team enters seven men in the event. Bamberger, Horridge, Goetz, Iacono, Stewart, and Dougherty will definitely run for PC. The seventh man will be chosen from among Janotti, Mazzarella, Hewes, or Carroll.

P C Hill 'n' Doers Routed By Brown

Brown University's cross-country team swept the first five places and defeated Providence and Holy Cross in a triangular meet held at Brown's Butler course last Friday at 4:00 p.m.

The final score was 15-54-55 with PC edging out Holy Cross for second place. The Bruins were led by Bobby Lowe who shattered his own course record. Lowe covered the 4.7 mile course in 23:11.5 topping his old mark of 23:51.0 set this year in a meet with Tufts.

Following Lowe across the line in a virtual tie were Bill MacCardle, Vince MacDonald, Bill Schab, and Ralph Steuer, all of Brown.

Bob Bamberger finally broke the Bruins domination as he captured sixth place. Charlie Goetz finished after Bamberger, placing second for the Friars. It marked the highest position Goetz has attained this year among the PC harriers.

Co-captain Bill Horridge placed third for the Coatesmen. A bright spot in the lopsided defeat was the fine performance of Iacono and Dougherty who placed fourth and fifth respectively. Stewart, Janotti, Mazzarella and Carroll also finished for Providence.

In the freshman meet Brown was again victorious scoring 22 points. Holy Cross was second with 46 and PC finished last with 67.

Tom Gunzelman of Brown captured first place, covering the 3.1 mile course in 16:02.

Stan Blejwas who has led the frosh all season was also beaten by Butcha of Holy Cross and Smith of Brown.

A gap of eight places separated Blejwas from Joe Sullivan, the next Friar to cross the line. Sullivan finished twelfth.

Brett, Cobleigh, Trudell, Dequatro, White, Whitman and O'Brien also finished for the frosh harriers.

Mullaney Still Looking For Important 5th Man

Coach Joe Mullaney, looking forward to one of the finest years in the history of Providence College basketball, set about the task of developing his charges into a finely knit basketball machine Monday.

After two weeks of running, scrimmaging, and general conditioning, the team has worked itself into fine shape, and has impressed its coach with its shooting. The coach told The Cowl that the whole squad has been looking good and that when they begin concentrated drills on Monday everyone should be able to go right to work.

Mullaney has settled on his squad. The fourteen players who survived the final cuts are seniors John Woods, Capt. Len Wilkens, Bob Gibson, and

Dick Whalen; juniors John (Space) Egan, Denny Guimares, Rich Holzheimer, and Tim Moynahan; and sophoms John Hickey, Dick Leonard, Tom Follard, Tom Nyrie, Bob Siembida, and the "Big Boy," Jim Hadnot.

A bit of good news was received over the weekend when it was announced that the doctor had given the green light to John Egan to resume running. Mullaney stressed that Egan would not work with the team, but would do what running he could by himself. John has been working out on the side while the varsity practices. He wears a protective bandage on his ailing knee.

Mullaney revealed that he has virtually decided on his

(Continued on Page 7)

Hockey Captain Elected.



HOCKEY CAPTAIN Pete Bergen is congratulated by two young ladies who happened by while he was posing for a Cowl photographer. STORY ON PAGE 6.

Ups And Downs Of Jackie Allen Life Of Frosh Coach Sketched

By TOM DRENNAN

Eighteen years is a long time to wait for a college diploma. Quite a few things can happen in 18 years and Jackie Allen, Providence College, freshman basketball mentor, has certainly had his ups and downs.

But as Jack put it the other day, "Life has been pretty good to me. I consider myself pretty lucky."

Jackie graduated in 1942 from De La Salle Academy,



Newport, where he was a four-letter man in football, basketball, baseball and tennis. He and Ernie Calverly (coach of the University of Rhode Island Varsity basketball squad) hold the distinction of being the only two players in the history of Rhode Island to make All-State three years in a row for basketball.

After high school, Jack, with so many other young men of the day, went into the service and while at Fort Devens, he played basketball for Hank Soar who was the coach of the Fort Devens club. His room-mate all this time was Walt Droppo who went on to play major league baseball.

Jackie was discharged in December of 1945 and in February of 1946 he entered the University of Rhode Island. He

(Continued on Page 6)

ROTC Rifle Squad Hopeful of Victory

The ROTC rifle team, coached by Sgt. Ronald W. Orchard, is awaiting the results of their first postal match of the season which was fired on Thursday evening, October 29, at 7 o'clock on the PC range.

Opponents were Panhandle A&M College, Texas, Niagara University, and Northwestern State College of Louisiana.

In a postal match, as all ROTC matches will be, the different teams shoot on the same day at standard targets at their respective college ranges. The teams fire before official witnesses and under similar rules. The results are then verified by the witnesses and forwarded to the other teams involved in the match.

The top 10 men on the Providence College team, as announced by Sgt. Orchard are: seniors, Ron Grenier and Bill Powers; juniors, Jerry Plouffe and Russ Carter; and sophomores, Ed Harvey, Dick Palazzini, John McNiff, Bob O'Connell, John McDonald and Bob Devaney.

In the coming matches, the team will meet many national powers prominent among these are: Oregon State, University of Tennessee, Notre Dame and Kansas State.

Financial Aid For Sailing Club

The Very Reverend Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of the college, signed a bill Monday to set aside a budget of one hundred dollars to help defray the expenses of the Sailing Club for the present year.

The signing was the result of a bill proposed by the Student Congress in coordination with the recommendation made by Rev.

Aloysius Begley, O.P., Director of Athletics.

Moreover, the Student Congress has granted the Sailing Club dance dates next Spring and Fall. The profit gained from these dances will be used to help make the Sailing Club self supporting because the grant is not on a renewable basis.