PC Players To Present "Hasty Heart"

The Pyramid Players of Providence College will present its comedy drama "The Hasty Heart," on Friday and Saturday nights, November 20 and 21.

The play which will be presented in Hartkiss Hall auditorium was written by John Patrick and will feature Bob Murphy in the lead role of Sergeant Lachlen.

 Curtain call will be at 8:30. Admission for students will be by presentation of Activity book ticket Number 24 at the door. Regular admission is $1.00.

Miss Gerry Weicker, the only female in the cast, will portray Nurse Margaret, the object of Lachlen's affections. Murphy will play Lachlen, the Scot, whose last few weeks of life are spent in the British Army Hospital in India. Bernie Kelly will portray Tommy, the jovial Cockney.

Bill Grathwohl will appear once again as a doctor, this time in charge of the hospital, in the role of Colonel.

Appearing along with these players are: Al Gellene, Angelo Melody, G. Brian Zuccolo, Mike Robetaille, Orfan Wolfe, Dave Mannion, Arlene Lyons, co-chairman of the Student Congress event, the evening was a social success.

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The First Fall Frolic Social Success; Tent Dancers Hear Larry Elgart

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FR. KANE IN NAVAL RESERVE

on a carrier at sea. It is quite a thrill to be landed at sea, since all forward motion is quickly brought to a halt when the plane's tail is snagged in a cable stretched across the deck.

FR. Kane was "very surprised to find no Catholic Chaplain in the task force to administer to the spiritual needs of hundreds of Catholics on the 71 to 88 ship. Among the personnel there were five Catholic enlisted men, and two Catholic enlisted women."

He pitched in with vigor and busied himself with hearing confessions. On Sunday morning two Masses were celebrated in the starboard hangar deck. Total attendance was about 350 men. On Monday night he was landed on the pitching deck of the Aircraft Carrier Travae—Father's first landing (Continued on Page 3)

FLOWERS, MUSIC, AND GIRLS each did their part to make the First Fall Frolic a success. Here, Miss Judy Birch chats with Larry Elgart during a pause in the festivities.

PC Will Confer Three Degrees At Convocation

PC will confer three degrees at the fortieth anniversary Convocation Sunday afternoon, November 29 at 2 p.m.

The Most Rev. Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate and Titular Archbishop of Myra and Apostolic Delegate to the Philippines, will confer the honorary degree of "Doctor of Laws."

The Very Rev. Russell J. McVinney, Bishop of the Diocese of Providence, will preside and give the invocation. The Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.F., will welcome the guests.

Music will be furnished by the College Glee Club and by the choirs of fathers of Vincent A. Capone, class of '28. After the convocation, the guests will be entertained at a reception.

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FR. KANE IN NAVAL RESERVE

The Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.F. (Continued from The World Around Us) will appear on WPRO-TV at 9:30 a.m.

Father Lennon is Dean of Studies at Providence College.
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MEET CHARLIE M'CREE

By Edwin Kimball

This week we are talking to Charlie McAree, president of the class of '61.

Where do you make your permanent home?

A. I live in West Haven, Connecticut.

Q. Where do you live during the school year?

A. My family and I live at Chad Brown City Housing Project here in Providence.

Q. How many children do you have?

A. We have two boys and a girl.

Q. What's your field of concentration and how do you intend to use it after graduation?

A. I'm in political science. I intend to enter politics, using Connecticut as my base of operations, and, perhaps, moving on to bigger and better things.

Q. What are some of your class accomplishments, since you have been president?

A. Well, we won our fresh tug-o-war. Several times we have provided buses for mixers at different girls' schools. We have instituted a civic committee, which seeks to achieve a better school and community relationship. We have had class teams in intramural sports. We will be the first class to wear the standard ring and, while on firsts, we were the first class to win the tug-o-war as sophs. In addition, we had a share in last year's Hi-fi victory. Our Sophomore Weekend was highly successful last year.

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FR. KANE . . .

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At 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Father was catapulted from the deck of the ship. He likened the experience somewhat to being shot from a slingshot, for the propellers were in motion while the plane was forcibly held back. His observation was, however, that it was far more pleasant than the conventional land takeoff, a typical Navy sentiment.

Active Duty Four Years

Father saw active duty four years. He has been stationed in French Morocco (an international hot spot today), in Africa with the Sea Bees, at the Pensacola Florida Naval Air Training Station, and for one year on the troop transports in the Pacific. His tour lasted from 1951 to 1955.

Teaching assignments have included the University of Dayton, and Villa Madonna College, Covington, Virginia.

In Fr. Kane's own words his experiences have "fared him well." He stated that his tour with the Navy gave him a tremendous priestly and psychological experience.

This experience, he feels, has helped him be more realistic with the problems confronting young men today. It has helped in both the preparation of his classes and in giving the general retreat last year.
PC Scores In Debates
The Providence College Bar- 

President Addresses
Fund Drive Opening
The Very Rev. Robert J. 

Weekend Plans
Near Perfection
Dorm Weekend plans continued to be perfec- 

ted as co-chairmen Jack Bagshaw and Fred Sette announced 

the emergency measures in regard to tickets, following a 

meeting last Monday evening.

The emergency measure was the result of the record-break- 


ing sale of bids which exhausted the facilities available for part 

of the Weekend festivities. Be- 

cause of the limitations of 

Stephen Hall lounge, where Sab- 

turday afternoon's Jazz session 

takes place, a limit of 150 

couples has been established.

In previous years the attend- 
en never exceeded 110 couples 

and the limit of 150 seemed sufficient. Due to an unprece- 
dented demand for bids, the number available was com- 

pletely sold out Monday.

At a meeting of Carolan Club 

officers, representatives and the weekend co-chairmen, it was de- 
cided that all bids sold exceeding 

the 150 mark would be priced at eleven dollars and 

would not include the Jazz ses- 

sion to be held Saturday night.

For this price, the purchaser 

and his date would be permitted to attend the following func- 

tions: the formal dinner-dance 

to be held on Friday evening; 

the basketball game on Saturday evening; and the entire slate of 

activities to be held on Sunday.

New highlight of the 

weekend will be a touch football 

came between the Carolan Club 

representatives and the Domin- 

ican faculty here at the school.

Most of the Dominicans will 

be chosen from the prefects in the city. Twenty-two 

man teams will play according 
to rules now being established 

by Bob Bertrand and Rev. 

Richard A. Fleck, O.F.M., Rect- 

er of Raymond Hall.

Because of the emergency 

measure enacted by the Carolan Clubbers, additional bids will go 

for sale on Monday evening. An 

unlimited amount of bids of this 
type will be sold. The final date 
of sales for the weekend bids 

will be Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Co-chairman Jack Bagshaw re- 

vealed that permission for the 

freshmen to have cars for the 

weekend has been obtained by 

Rev. James M. Murphy, Dean of Men.

Bagshaw predicted that the 

number of bids sold could possibly exceed 250.

CONVOCATION
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Dr. Keeney, who will speak 

for the other colleges in Rhode 

Island, became the twenty presi-
dent of Brown University in 

1935. A scholar in the field of 

medieval history, he took his 

A.B. degree at the University of 

North Carolina and his M.A. and 

Ph.D. at Harvard. He joined 

the Harvard Faculty after com- 

pleting his graduate work and 

left to enter the Army, where he 

compiled a brilliant war rec- 

ord. He en- 

He earned his B.S. in 1936. 

Keeney was made Dean of the 

Graduate School at Brown in 1949 and Dean of the College in 

1953. He was born in Halfway, 

Oregon, and raised in Hartford, 

Conn.

Mr. Higgins, who will speak 

for the pioneer class and for 

the Alumni, lives in North Sci- 

tuate, Rhode Island, and is a 
senior partner in the provid- 

cence law firm of Higgins and 

Slattery. He was the first Prov- 

cidence College alumnus to 

graduate from Harvard Law School and the first to become presi- 
dent of the Rhode Island Bar Association, a post he held in 1953.

He was born in Black- 

stone, Mass.

Mr. Higgins is also vice-presi-
dent of United Cerebral Palsy of 

Rhode Island, past president of the Sciutate Lions Club, and active 
in the Sierra Club of Providence. He is a member of the 

American Bar Association and the American Judicature Society.
After The Ball...

The first Providence College Fall Frolic is now part of the pageantry of school spirit. It is a "Cool Floo," featuring Music Hall, the campus's large auditorium, and a vaudeville set for Monday morning quartermarching. There were a few fumbles we think, but the allegory can be completed with an observation that the game ended 13-12. And that is the important thing.

The verdict of those who attended is sufficient to classify the first annual Fall Frolic as a success. Larry Elgar's famed dancing and "Cool Floo" lived up to its advent. A high peak of the crowd an evening that was certainly an enjoyable one. We were somewhat amused at the lack of satisfaction met by those searching for some semblance of the "sweet, girlish, innocent-looking" vocalist picture in The Cowl several weeks ago.

A Few Reservations...

Reservations about the success of the Fall Frolic, however, seem to revolve around three points:

- The financial loss suffered by the Congress in underwriting the costs of the affair.
- A certain evidences of hurried, sketchy planning.
- Questions of whether the tent-cateries combination offers the most suitable site available.

The financial loss is, of course, unfortunate. Subsidization of future projects such as buses for basketball games may be rendered impractical by an undernourished treasury. This fact ties in with our second point mentioned above.

The expense involved in rental of the tent and dance floor seems to indicate that a careful appraisal is in order before the same facilities are ordered in the future. Under the stress of the limited time available, it appears that the drawbacks of the scheme were not sufficiently evaluated and weighed against their alternatives.

Not only was the tent's capacity inadequate to provide the room demanded for a crowd of successful financial features, but it was apparent that difficulties were experienced in criticism of the set-up as to its suitability for the season. A wretched day unfortunately gave greater weight to the requirements of the committee. The enclosure was able to mitigate the effects of the weather. Lackless as the day proved, it is, however, inevitable that more unfavorable conditions in this area make similar weather a factor which ought to be considered totally unexpected.

Other bottlenecks, such as the muddled handling of the tickets, were doubtless results of the pressure of time and lack of experience. All in all, we think the committee met some formidable obstacles in a manner that was, for the most part, highly commendable.

Look To The Future...

Reference above to the "first annual" Fall Frolic carries with it our wish that the Nov. 7 event will indeed prove to be one of a long and successful series. Much can be learned from the lessons of the past, and it is to be hoped that a similar set of barriers in the future will eliminate this year's imperfections and rough spots.

Moreover, the initial student resistances and doubts toward an affront of such an unpredictable nature will no doubt be dissipated by the enjoyment which the 1959 Frolic provided. Perhaps the Student Congress will then view the true reward as a forward-looking experiment.

Fr. Reid Slated For Aquinas Soc. Speed

Rev. John P. Reid, O.F. noted television personality and the Aquinas Society, will be the host speaker in a special series of talks to be held this year 1859. The discussion will begin at 8:30 p.m. this evening in the lounge of the Gridiron Club.

For the evening's discussion which is open to all will be Karl Marx and the "Philosophy of Revolutions."
Nominations
Open To Frosh
Nominations for freshman class officers opened today and will close at 8:30 a.m. on Dec. 1. Papers may be taken out in the Student Congress office in Donnelly Hall. Elections will be held on Dec. 2.

The Alembic will be forty years old in 1960. In celebration of this anniversary, a special, anniversary edition is planned for the second semester. It will contain many special features, including illustrations and a short history of The Alembic in relation to the history of Providence College.

The staff of The Alembic will welcome manuscripts from any student who wishes to try for a place in this special edition. At least one other, ordinary edition will appear also during the second semester.

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MEMBERS OF RIFLE TEAM are, standing, to left: Ed Murphy, Frank Libucha, Ed Bailey, Ed Harvey, and Jerry Ploffe; and kneeling, left to right: Capt. and Undsr. Ltn. Larry Benoit, Bill Lucey, and John MacDonald.

PC Streak Ends; Riflemen Lose To BC and URI

The Providence College varsity rifle team, which had not been beaten by Boston College or Rhode Island University in four years, lost to both last Saturday afternoon in a triangular meet at Kingston.

Order of finish was: BC, URI, URI 1378, and PC, 1371.

This was also the first league defeat for the Friars, defending champions of the Southern Division of the NECRL, since 1957.

Individual scoring was led by BC's Jim Walsh with 284 points, Ed Murphy finished second, in leading the Friars, with 281 points. URI was paced by Elton Cohen with 279.

The other scorers for Providence were: Bill Lucey 275, Captain Ron Grenier 272, Ltn. Benoit 272, and Bill Powers 271.

Order of finish were: BC 276, URI 273, URI 275, and URI 281.

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Who Is the 5th Man? Situation to Decide—Joe

By BERNARD L. MADDOX

Who will the fifth man be? Ever since The Cowl carried an article posing this question two weeks ago, the fifth man has become one of the major topics of conversation on campus. We spoke to Coach Joe Mullaney, hoping that he could give further insight into the problem.

"I'm not thinking along lines of a definite fifth man," the coach said. "This year, more men will see action. The starting five will change with the games, depending on what is needed."

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