

**YOUNG DRINKERS
FAILED BY
NAIVE PARENTS**
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THE COWL

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EXTENT OF
REORGANIZATION**
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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 24, 1960

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McCLAIN TRAVELS TO D.C. IN MARCH

In today's modern society capable leaders who are willing to take the initiative and devote long hours of labor to a cause are in great demand.

Jim McClain, a sophomore, is one of these hard to find leaders. In past years he has been treasurer and president of St. Patrick's CYO; president of both the regional and diocesan CYO; and president of his senior class at La Salle Academy. His classmates at La Salle also voted him the "most popular" student.

At present he is on the CYO advisory council and is the chairman of the Providence Club's college committee. Recently he was appointed to the newly formed Red Cross Youth Council.

Jim's most recent honor and responsibility is that of being chosen one of the four representatives from Rhode Island to represent the state at the President's White House Conference on Children.

The Conference, held once every ten years, is scheduled for March 27. Representatives from all over the world will meet to discuss current youth problems.



JIM McCLAIN

When questioned about his aims at the conference, Jim said that he is going to bring the local youth problems to the conference, and together with the cumulative knowledge and experience of the representatives hopes to find a solution.

Governor and Mrs. Christopher

Del Sesto will accompany the delegate to the conference.

Jim is also interested in sports. In grammar and Jr. High schools he played on the basketball teams. At La Salle he was a member of the varsity basketball and track teams. Here at the College he runs the mile relay for the varsity track squad.

Other campus activities in which Jim participates are the Spike Shoe Club and the Art Club.

Band Undecided About St. Pat's Day Parade, Awaits Board Decision

The month of March is tentatively one of the most important months for PC's Army ROTC band.

Over a month ago, the band received an invitation to march in the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City, but as yet has not decided whether or not to make the trip.

Father St. George provided The Cowl with this explanation on the impending decision.

"We have agreed to pay the entrance fee for the parade, but our chief concern is the position of the band in the affair. Last year, the band didn't start to march until 4:20 in the afternoon. Capt. Shannon and I have sent a letter to the co-chairmen of the parade explaining our stand on the matter, and hope, since we are an out of state band, that we will receive consideration from the board in charge of the event."

In a long distance phone call to one of the co-chairmen, Father learned that the board which determines the order of marching does not meet until today.

"Until then, no decision can be reached," he said.

Next to be considered was the role of the band in regard to the NIT. Father's answer to this was that he hoped the band would attend, but that decision is up to the administration of the College.

Beyer To Speak At DES Meeting Tomorrow Nite

The third of the public lecture series for 1959-60 sponsored by Theta Chapter, DES will present Dr. Robert T. Beyer of the Physics Department at Brown University on Thursday, February 25, at 7:30 at the Guild Room, Alumni Hall.

Dr. Beyer's topic will be "Students and Scientists in the Soviet Union." He will illustrate his lecture with color slides.

Edits Russian Journal

Dr. Beyer is in charge of undergraduate instruction and conducts research himself in the fields of ultrasonics and acoustics. He is the editor of the translation of the Russian Journal of Experimental and Theoretical Physics and is a member of the executive council of the American Acoustical Society.

A graduate of Hofstra College, he received the Ph.D. degree from Cornell University. His publications include articles on ultrasonics and electronics, and translations of German and Russian technical works. He is a fellow of the Acoustical Society of America, a member of the American Physical Society, and Sigma Xi.

Attended Moscow Conference

In 1953-54 Dr. Beyer spent a year of sabbatical leave at the University of California at Los Angeles, studying physical chemistry under a grant from the Ford Foundation. In June, 1958, he was one of six Ameri-



DR. ROBERT BEYER

cans who attended the fourth All-Union Conference on Acoustics, held in Moscow.

Delta Epsilon Sigma is the national honor society for Catholic colleges and universities. Theta Chapter is the Providence College division.

Frosh Sign Stuart; Weekend Bid \$12

The Freshman Weekend committee has announced further plans for the festivities to be held May 13, 14, 15. Tickets have been on sale this week; the response is "encouraging." Price of the bids is \$12.

Ralph Stuart will play at the semiformal dance to be held at Rhodes Friday night. A queen will be selected from finalists chosen by the queen committee and she will reign over the Weekend.

The dance will be held in the Rhodes - on - the - Pawtuxet State Room.

Saturday afternoon's picnic will be held at the state managed Goddard Park. The park is one of the finest recreational areas in the state. In addition to swimming it offers horseback riding, boating, and athletic facilities.

Saturday evening there will be an informal dance in the Harkins Hall Auditorium. The Billy Weston Band, an extremely popular group for this type of affair, will be featured. This will be an opportunity for all to relax in an informal atmosphere and attire to enjoy the music.

phere and attire to enjoy the music.

Father Connors, moderator of the Class of '63 will celebrate a Mass in the Aquinas Hall chapel on Sunday morning, May 15, the last day of the Weekend. A communion breakfast will follow the Mass. Father Morris will probably be the main speaker.

The theme for the Weekend, as previously announced, will be "Weekend on the Riviera." Harkins Hall and Rhodes State Room will be decorated to complement this theme.

Arrangements have been made at a nearby motel to house the guests from out of town. For the first time ever, the freshmen are hoping to obtain permission to hold an open house in Aquinas Hall, their residence.

Tickets for the Weekend may be purchased any morning from the members of the ticket committee. Sales will be made in the Rotunda at the 10:20 break, in the cafeteria at the same time, and in Aquinas Hall.

The co-chairman of the ticket committee are Maurice Loontjens and Andy Sayko.

Priest-Author Visits PC

Rev. William A. Leising, O.M.I., one of the principal speakers at the Book Fair, sponsored by the Catholic Literary Guild, paid a visit to the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, president of the College, while in the city last week.

Both Father Slavin and Father Leising, who had never met previously, noted that they were pleasantly surprised to find they had many mutual friends in different parts of the world, including, Canada, South

GERMAN SOCIETY MEETING

The third meeting of the German Society will be held at 7:30 p.m. on March 1, in room C-7 of Alumni Hall.

A "Slide Lecture Evening" will be held. Richard Bergstrom, '62 will present "Views of Germany"; Bob Ladouceur, '61 will feature vistas of "Three Famous German Cities"; and Larry Gousie, '60 will follow with various aspects of "German Castles."

Howe, Walsh Attend NYU Conference

Two Providence seniors, Warren C. Howe, Jr., and John J. Walsh, will attend New York University's twelfth annual Conference on Careers in Retailing on Friday, February 26.

Some 200 students and faculty members from about 70 eastern colleges and universities will participate in the all-day meeting at the Hotel Statler Hilton in New York City.

The program includes lectures by prominent retailing executives, a round-table discussion by personnel administrators, a luncheon sponsored by the NYU School of Retailing's Merchants' Council, visits to fashion houses, and a behind-the-scenes tour of the Allied Stores Corporation buying office.

The annual conference is designed to give students a knowledge of executive opportunities in the field of retailing and of how to prepare for them.

WDOM MEETING

There will be a meeting of all WDOM station personnel tonight, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 of Albertus Magnus Hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Providence College
Providence 8, R. I.



Editorial Offices
Harkins Hall

There is just a little bit of naivete in New England with regard to the problem of college drinking. Certainly no college student with the power of simple observation would deny that there is such a problem, yet parents and legislators in this area show a definite reluctance to come to grips with the situation.

The efficacy of a minimum drinking age of twenty-one seems at least deserving of re-evaluation. In the practical order, it is evident that the law is circumvented, if not ignored, by a majority of the collegiate population.

The ineffectiveness of the law, however, is not its most serious liability. Rather, it is the fact that it contributes to a widespread parental tendency to regard the use of alcohol by minors as intrinsically wrong and therefore to be strictly proscribed rather than controlled, supervised, and channelled. Not only that, but frequent violation of the drinking statute is engendering a lack of respect for the law among young people.

In a sense, then, the authority of the home has been aligned behind a position which is basically unrealistic in the face of the environment encountered by today's college student. And the danger of this orientation in thinking lies in the fact that parental guidance, experience, and advice is therefore withdrawn in favor of wishful thinking, and a "let's ignore it" unconcern.

Attitudes on drinking should be framed in the home rather than in the barroom. In the larger sense, this is as much a moral matter as the formation of a right attitude toward sex and other areas of everyday ethics.

While it is far from my intention to cajole parents into necessarily adopting a permissive attitude toward alcohol for their sons and daughters, I think it is well to make the point that a simple prohibition, whether legal or parental, falls short of the mark. For most college-age Americans, it is no more an effective answer to the problem of insobriety than an injunction against kissing is an answer to the problem of sex.

CHARLES J. GOETZ

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Andy Corsini, Prop. 8 to 12 Noon Saturday

Pax Romana Hears Dr. P. Thomson

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, director of the Honors Program at Providence College, was the keynote speaker at a three day seminar of the Pax Romana organization. The seminar, an annual affair of the North American Commission of Pax Romana, was held last weekend at Thompson, Connecticut.

Dr. Thomson spoke on the topic "What it Means to be a Twentieth Century Catholic." He outlined the special challenges of this age, and suggested means to meet these challenges. He particularly stressed the need for an appreciation of the Catholic Liturgy and the need for a sound historical perspective in treating questions of Church problems.

The Pax Romana seminar was attended by students representing some dozen different countries. Thomas O'Herron, publicity director of the New England Region of the NFCCS and senior delegate from Providence College to that organization, attended the seminar as representative of the NFCCS Region and of Providence College.

He stated that the seminar was the best he had ever attended. "It is indeed edifying and inspiring to be able to communicate with students from all over the world, to whom the Catholic religion is the most important element in life."

Pax Romana is the international organization of all Catholic Action student groups. Pax Romana includes some ninety-five college and university organizations from all over the world. It represents some two million Catholic Students.

Prov. Club To Sponsor Refugee This Year

The Providence Club will sponsor a refugee this year. This disclosure came from Thomas Grady, president of the club, last Friday.

At its meeting of last Thursday, the Providence Club heard a report by Thomas O'Herron regarding the refugee problem in general, and O'Herron's work with the Rhode Island Committee for Refugees. The speaker mentioned that an organization such as the Providence Club could alleviate the plight of refugees in many ways. Out of the discussion provoked by this remark came the resolution to sponsor a refugee.

The club also appointed Charles Reilly, '62, as a delegate to the state committee itself, and it set up a committee to look into the possibilities of club cooperation in taking on a project regarding refugees.

Fr. Slavin Addresses UF Dinner

"Americans are humanitarians who respond readily when they learn of the need and sufferings of others and not a materialistic people bent on personal gain," said the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., President of Providence College, at the United Fund Dinner, held February 18 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

Father Slavin declared that if a man loves his community, he will labor unceasingly to make it fit. Citing a number of "community foes" such as broken homes, unemployment, and discrimination for reasons of race or color, he warned that democracy will perish if these enemies pre-



Dr. Thomson

"Big Brothers" Enlarge, Fifty PC Men Sponsors

By STAFF REPORTER
One of the most rapidly growing groups on the PC campus is the Providence College Youth Organization, known about the campus simply as the "Big Brothers." The club was founded by Joseph Rivers and Donald Cummings, both of the class of 1959, with Rev. Paul M. James, O.P., of the sociology department.

The purpose of this organization is to fill the gap in the lives of boys whose environment has not provided them with mature guidance and companionship. More than fifty members visit their "little brothers" at the Dr. Patrick I. O'Rourke Children's Center on Mount Pleasant Avenue, Providence, once a week. These children are for the most part orphans or products of broken homes.

President of the program is John Pelletier; Patrick Drewry, '62, is treasurer, and John Casey, '61, secretary. Thaddeus McGeough, who was very instrumental in raising the club to its present state, was president of the program until his death in an automobile accident.

"To be a PC Big Brother a student has to do three things," President Pelletier, a senior from Norwood, Mass, said.

"He must attend all monthly meetings, visit his little brother once a week and try to help the youngster in every way that he possibly can."

A typical visit to the Center usually consists in playing ball, helping a "little brother" with

NEW WEIGHT ROOM SOON

Attention all you 98-pound weaklings and would-be Adonises! The Athletic Department announced recently that in the very near future a weight room will be at your disposal on campus. Room C-2 (Alumni Hall) is being fitted out with weights, pulley's, mats, bars, and sundry other things, that a good weight room needs.

Weights are now on order from the manufacturer, and as soon as they are delivered they will be made available to the students. The Athletic Department is also trying to round up equipment it has out on loan to various students.

his school problems, or taking a ride.

The object of the club is not to make a material relationship with the youngsters by giving them money or gifts. The students strive for companionship, which is what the boys lack most. The "Big Brothers" will tell you that there is much satisfaction gained from a weekly visit to their "little brother."

According to Frank A. Spinelli, Child Care Director of the Center, about 75% of the boys there have PC "Big Brothers." Student guidance groups also come from Brown, Pembroke, and several church sodalities, but the Providence College delegation has the distinction of being the largest. Mr. Spinelli continues to say that the organization fits in fine with his rehabilitation program. The "Big Brothers" give the boys the individual attention that they need. They make the youngster feel that he is worthwhile as an individual which is very important to them.

The Center holds an introduction night at the beginning of the school year to interpret the program of the center to the "Big Brothers" and to give them a list of "Do's and Don'ts" before they meet the youngsters. Additional counseling is given to a student if it is desired after he meets his youngster's particular problems.

The PC students reward their youngsters for successful achievement during the year by sponsoring a picnic every spring for the Center at Lincoln Woods State Park.

My Neighbors

"But men and women worthy of the name, men and women devoted as you have been to the United Fund will never let such foes prevail in our community," Father Slavin stated.

The program also included presentation of 114 awards to various Rhode Island companies and public service agencies.

Sign in a tire shop:
INVITE US TO YOUR
NEXT BLOWOUT!



"ANY EXTRA CHARGE FOR TRIMMING EARS?"



A NEW BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN. Newly elected fresh Carolan club representatives Robert Graham (standing) and Joe Wall get down to business. Graham and Wall were elected near the end of January and will represent the freshman dorm students.

WDOM Plans Announced; New Equipment Loaned

WDOM, surrounded for the few weeks since the semester vacation with an aura of alteration, has given an exclusive news release concerning station changes to The Cowl. Policies, programming, and equipment have been radically renovated.

The station studios now have a United Press International teletype machine operating 24 hours a day. One of the first newflashes received in the WDOM studio was "PC to the NIT." All newscasts of the station are being sponsored by L & M Cigarette Company.

Much new equipment has been installed in the studio which is located on the second floor of Albertus Magnus Hall. WPFM, a local station, has loaned two record turntables and one Raytheon remote board. WPFM also gave the PC station a FM tuner. The total value of the equipment loaned by WPFM is over \$2000.

WEAN, the Providence Journal Bulletin radio station, has donated a custom built "board" to WDOM. This "board" is valued at \$1400. WHM has loaned a microphone boom to the station.

Duplicates of all non rock and roll records in their studios have been donated by WJAR radio and WICE. To obtain even more records, the station is sending out letters to over 200 distributing companies. Many favorable returns have already been evident.

WDOM now automatically turns itself on at 7:00 a.m., rebroadcasting WPFM; live broadcasting commences at 2:00 p.m. From 8 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. sign-off WPFM is rebroadcasted. News reports will be heard daily on the hour; a special sports show, "Sports Spotlights," will be heard directly after the 6:00 p.m. news. Due to lack of station members on campus during the weekend, all programming Saturday and Sunday will consist of rebroadcasting WPFM.

The staff of the Station has been completely revamped. Father Walter Murtaugh, O.P., succeeds Sam Amuso as station

manager. WDOM will now be operated through the control of a three man executive board composed of Martin Shugrue, Kevin R. Stursberg, and Stephen Kane.

John Cavanaugh will assume the position of chief engineer.

He will be assisted by Jon Morin and James Iuliano.

Other members of the staff are as follows: Mike Grady, record librarian; Al Aubin, office manager; Neil Wolfe, news director; Ed McElroy, sports director. (Continued on Page 5)

KNICKERBOCKER

satisfies your thirst for living!



It took four generations of family tradition to produce the matchless Ruppert Knickerbocker flavor. One swallow and you'll know why it took so long. Fine beer, like a fine family name, gains character with each generation. If you want a glorious golden example of family pride, open a Ruppert and swallow deep!

Live a little! Have a Ruppert Knickerbocker!

Jacob Ruppert, New York City

Compulsory ROTC Arouses Great Deal Of Controversy

A recent Department of Defense policy statement announcing that it does not care whether the nation's college ROTC programs are voluntary or required has brought an eruption of action aimed at changing present compulsory programs to a voluntary basis.

Approximately ten colleges and universities have been engaged in discussion on the merits of the compulsory program.

The biggest battle over the ROTC issue is raging at Cornell University where an overwhelming number of students voted in an all-school opinion poll in favor of abolishing the compulsory ROTC program and replacing it with a voluntary one.

A proposal to reduce the number of accredited military subjects and replace them with normal University courses with civilian instruction has been submitted to the University of Idaho for study.

A committee report calling for gradual elimination of compulsory military training at Michigan State University has been accepted by the MSU Student Congress. A faculty study commission has recommended that a voluntary instead of a compulsory program be installed next fall.

At the University of California two years ago, students voted two to one against compulsory ROTC, but no action has been taken on this yet.

The situation was recently highlighted by the hunger strike of an 18-year-old against compulsory service.

Voluntary ROTC at the University of Wisconsin appears to be a possibility for next year, since the Wisconsin Board of Regents has decided to take a mail vote on the controversial issue.

In a letter to the president of Michigan State University, Army Chief of Staff General L. Lemnitzer expressed grave concern over the trend toward the ROTC programs. "In time of emergency, these young officers constitute the main source of skilled and trained leadership necessary for our company grade officers," said Lemnitzer.

Copies of the letter were sent to ROTC installations throughout the country.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards...as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant...and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

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I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____

Editorially Speaking

Untapped Riches . . .

Each year, organizations such as the Ford Foundation, the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, and the United States Government itself spend and invest several million dollars in the promotion of fellowships and aid for graduate study to promising college graduates. In addition, private and state operated universities offer wide and varied assistantship, fellowship and grant programs usually applicable to unlimited fields. These are available to students considering law, medicine, research, the humanities, and home economics.

The complaint is not too infrequent that an application for any aid was too late to receive consideration. Consequently, the student may "throw away" an opportunity for postgraduate work through some simple error of not meeting an application deadline, or lack of concrete entrance data. It seems a shame to waste the possibility of enriching the mind for personal satisfaction, as well as for a sound contribution to society and family because of a technical slip-up.

The time is now, for underclassmen as well as seniors, to begin planning, investigating, and getting that "in" about a favorite university. Set a deadline date and then begin writing those seemingly endless letters of application. About half the money set aside each year goes untapped because the right letter did not find its way to the right desk at the right time.

That missing letter might be yours!

Juniors Journalize. . .

Congratulations to the junior class for their display of initiative in publishing a mimeographed class newspaper whimsically entitled *The Scowl*. We have long heard that plans were afoot for other classes to carry out similar projects, but this marks the first class publication to come off the "presses" this year.

While on the subject, however, we wish to inject a few reminders to present and future editors of class publications. Very briefly, our point is that the expression of opinions in print carries with it the responsibility to conform to the journalistic ideals of objectivity and intellectual integrity.

In *The Cowl*, for example, we take pains to eliminate personal comment or coloration of news stories by the reporters. Personal opinion is strictly segregated and clearly indicated through the media of signed articles and the editorial column.

Class publications are a fine and commendable thing, with potentiality for untold benefits to the class involved. But the fact that they are run by student politicians rather than student journalists should be kept as far in the background as possible.

Campus Apathy . . .

"I had to study."
"Didn't sound very interesting."
"Couldn't afford it."

These are only three of the many varied excuses students can concoct to explain away their absence at an "optional" college function. To them and their associates, the word "optional" means "skip it."

It's a disease called apathy. Chief signs are glazed eyeballs, listless attitudes, empty auditoriums, sparsely-attended meetings. It strikes gradually, imperceptibly at first. Suddenly it gathers momentum, racing ahead to a dead stop.

A campus overcome by apathy is a sad spectacle. Unless one's presence at a function is mandatory, attendance is likely to be sparse. Money-making projects fail because people "just didn't get around to going over there." Club memberships dwindle down to lists of names—so that there'll be a few club's to one's credit in the yearbook. Traditional respects of underclassmen for upperclasses begins to fade. Gripe sessions get longer and louder. Complaints about lack of social life abound, yet dances are ignored.

Apathy is a villainous disease, for once it begins its poisonous spread it is hard to stop. Inoculation with interest is a good preventive, with frequent booster shots of gung-ho enthusiasm.

— 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.



A year ago today in *The Cowl*, Tom O'Herron was expounding the mysteries concerning the "Marlboro contempt." Members of the ring committee were planning for the class symbol, and Max Schulman was giving co-eds advice on how to catch husbands.

In 1958 this week, PC students were getting their salk polio vaccine. Bob Grathwol was telling what's in men's wallets (almost as bad as women's "pocketbooks"). The Alchemic was published, and students were worrying about the health of President Eisenhower.

Dorm Weekend was the highlight of the week in 1957. "Mood Indigo" was the theme. The Friar sharpshooters captured the "Southern Group" crown, and Holy Cross beat PC. Back even farther into the dusty files to see that in 1939, PC was about ready for the annual retreat; the Army Air Force was recruiting at PC; upperclassmen were complaining about behavior in the cafeteria.

A year before that (when *The Cowl* was selling for 5c) the seniors were worrying about jobs, which were scarce that depression year. Miss Judy Garland visited the campus to help kids off a building fund. The New England Peace Conference was held on campus that week. The Friar hoopers were playing St. John's and Villanova.



"... Aside to the editors of the PC student newspaper, *The Cowl*: Still don't agree with you entirely, but a good job of newspapering, nevertheless... Now, please—peace."—John Hanlon

"Basic research is when I am doing what I don't know what I am doing."—Dr. Wernher von Braun.

"The only way women could have equal rights nowadays would be to surrender some."—Burton Hills.

"America's downtrodden class is composed of people who don't have remote controls for their color tv sets."—Terry McCormick.

"Some of today's movies should be pitted rather than censored."—Anna Herbert.

"Experience is what permits you to make the same mistake again without getting caught."—Franklin P. Jones.

"Life today is like a round of golf; as soon as we get out of one hole, we head for another."—Maurice Seitter.

"Russia's ability to send a man to Mars could be a big step toward world peace—if she sent the right man."—D. O. Flynn.

"Sleep is something that always assumes much more importance the morning after than it did the night before."—Lester D. Klimek.



THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the catacombs; the actives were saked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algellia McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter—knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!



Now Geraldine Quidnune, her drooping brain cells revived by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!"

At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Bluegown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsy.

"One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation... Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Cool," said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Cool," said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 3200 pounds."

"Cool," said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Cool," said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafos.

© 1960 Max Schulman

We, the makers of Marlboro, have our doubts about this story. About cigarettes, however, we hold these truths to be self-evident: Marlboro for filter smokers, Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Try some.

THE STAFF

CHARLES J. GOETZ, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES, Robert P. Grathwol, Peter Costigan.

LETTERS ...



To The Editor:

The tremendous demand for tickets to the Holy Cross game again pointed up the fact that, for the bigger basketball attractions, Alumni Hall with its 3300 capacity is hopelessly inadequate. In the future, the Holiday Tournament and games with the likes of Holy Cross, Niagara and St. Bonaventure should be shifted to the larger Rhode Island Auditorium.

The Auditorium's capacity for basketball exceeds 6000. The difference between that figure and 3300 would take care of any rental difficulties and would leave the school a much larger profit than it could hope for at Alumni Hall.

It is reasonable to expect that the increased revenue would allow the athletic department to reduce the price of the athletic book. The student book is no bargain at the current \$10.00 tariff.

Another consideration is that the better Eastern teams would think more seriously about coming to Providence. It is ob-

vious that the visitor's share from a ticket sale of 6000 would be more enticing than that from a sale of 3300. This factor should not be minimized at a time when the PC schedule is saddled with too many small college teams and when the Holiday Tournament is having its troubles in obtaining attractive teams.

This proposition makes sense from every angle. It should be seriously considered by the Athletic Council.

Sincerely yours,
Paul O'Rourke, '63

To The Editor:

In reply to the letter by the Nomadic Twenty-five in the February 17, issue, I would like to state that a small group of PC fans who were in the Albany area last Saturday for the wedding of a Providence student and who elected to go to the Siena game last Saturday received excellent assistance from our own athletic department in the person of Fr. Beg-

ley who managed at the last moment to find enough passes to accommodate us.

In our own hour of need we turned not to strangers, but to our own athletic department which welcomed us with open arms. This was a very commendable action on the part of Fr. Begley who extended to us every hospitality and we would like to reciprocate by offering our appreciation.

Sincerely yours,
Ed Fogerty, '61
Ken Clements, '59

To The Editor:

Having resigned as station manager of WDOM previous to the commencement of the second semester, I object to The Cowl's reference to me as "station manager" in the article, "RICE Students Favor Broadcast Possibilities," in last week's Cowl.

With my resignation, I have no further connection with WDOM, and I feel it a personal responsibility to vindicate my-

WDOM EQUIPMENT

(Continued from Page 3)
rector; Bill Mollaney, publicity; and Maureen Baldwin, executive secretary.

Student representative of the station of the RICE campus is Daniel Pires, a freshman. Ken Gaulin represents WDOM on the Rhode Island School of Design.

A statement released exclus-

sively to The Cowl by WDOM: "We intend in the future to be of service to the College with programming which we hope will entertain, inform, and interest the resident students and the faculty."

WDOM is located at 600 on your standard radio set. It is transmitted on the campus only through the electrical wires.

The staff of the station has just completed the construction of record shelves in the office capable of holding 1500 LP albums. Other equipment has been installed.

self of any connection with the station's project during the second semester.

Respectfully yours,
Samuel J. Amuso

The Cowl erred in referring to Amuso as WDOM station manager. At the time, however, the paper was unaware of this fact since WDOM had not previously issued any public announcement of the change in staff.

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AROUND TOWN

By Donald Procaccini

At the Loew's is "Solomon and Sheba" which must be chalked up as another colossal, stupendous, five million dollar flop. The utter lack of characterization of the parts of Solomon and Sheba is faithfully reflected in the movie, which consists almost entirely of a procession of uninspired essays in conventional pseudo-Biblical language with a few gory battles thrown in for good measure.

Yul Brynner manages to muster two facial expressions, one silly and the other too lewd to describe here. Gina Lollobrigida looks for all the world as if she had swallowed a canary but after all she was properly ornamental and that I take it is her sole function. Unfortunately there is nothing to excite, I will not say enthusiasm, but even interest, other than the battle scenes.

Radiation from a Third World War has wiped out all earthly life with the exception of the isolated continent of Australia. But here too the threat of radi-

ation increases day by day; people drop out of sight nevermore to return; cities are cold and silent. The last stronghold of a dying race is weakening. Such is the theme of "On The Beach" based on the late Neville Shute's award winning novel.

The emergent movie is an honest, forthright story that wisely leaves all moralizing to the audience. The effect is nerve-shattering. So devastating in fact that audiences throughout the world sat in stunned silence at the conclusion.

A great deal of the power of the story hinges on the sensitive and uniformly adept portrayals of blighted humans by the fine cast headed by Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Tony Perkins and Fred Astaire. This is a picture not soon forgotten.

At the Majestic is one of the worst pictures I have seen in years, "Jack The Ripper." Sketchily concocted of a few badly spliced episodes, the movie emerges as a pastiche of muggings of properly wide-eyed actresses, the inevitable chase (shades of Mack Sennett), and a humdrum, uninspired finale. Indeed the advance ads in the newspapers generated more excitement than the movie itself.

HOCKEY

(Continued from page 8)
fensemen. Bob Bland will likely be the starting Crimson goalie.

The Friars battle Eastern Collegiate hockey's one-time pacesetter Boston College at McHugh Forum, Feb. 27. The Eagles came into Providence on February 4 with a 9-3-1 record and the Eastern leadership in their pocket. However, BC was upset by the Friars 5-1, and has been having troubles ever since. The Eagles have lost four of eight contests since the PC game. They have also lost

the services of their outstanding goaltender Jim Logue for the remainder of the year and forward Jack Cusack for two games.

Logue and Cusack were suspended for their actions in the Bean Pot Tournament game the Eagles lost to Northeastern 6-5. It seems BC scored the potential tying goal after the game was over. Logue, who disputed the ruling, took a swing at Referee Dick Kelley. Cusack tried to get through the glass protecting the goal judge.

Sophomore Charlie Driscoll is the new BC goaltender.

BC's first line will be composed of Bill Daley, out of the first Friar-Eagle game with an

injury, Ron Walsh and Owen Hughes. The second line will be made up of Jack Cusack, playing after his suspension, Bobby Leonard, and Captain Chris Smith.

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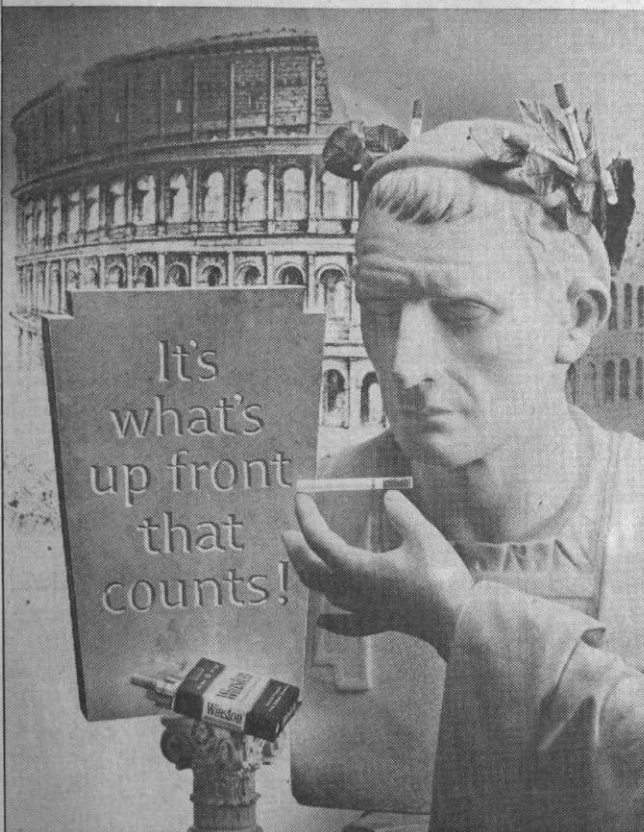
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That's why Caesar would never accept another brand even when it was offered gratis. In fact, history

tells us he'd glower at the extended pack and sneer, "Et tu, Brute?"

In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

"Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

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Notes From The **SPORTSDESK** of JIM CARROLL



ORDINARILY, when a season-long winning streak comes to an end, many excuses are given and much soft-hearted (and often soft-headed) sympathy is directed toward the previously undefeated team.

With this in mind, one hesitates in approaching the following subject. After due consideration, it seems that some mention has to be made concerning the demise of the frosh's undefeated skein.

LAST SATURDAY evening, the classy freshman quintet of Providence College saw their win streak abruptly ended. It had carried through thirteen consecutive games and aroused much comparison of the present frosh five with the all-winning freshman club spearheaded by Wally DiMasi, Len Wilkens and Jake Woods.

Boston College proved to be the culprit, lurking in Robert's Center on the BC campus. Earlier in the year, PC had romped over the same Eaglet team, winning 84-72. At one time in that contest, Coach Jackie Allen's crowd-pleasing basketeers had led by as much as 31 points and, during one searing stretch, had outscored the opposition 23-2.

SO EXASPERATED was the BC coach, that he pulled out his first five in a desperate plea for Allen to remove his bomb-throwing demolition experts.

Last Saturday, it was a far different story. The Friar yearlings led throughout most of the contest, but never by more than five or six points. Then, midway through the second half, the Eaglets became red hot, erased the PC lead and shot out in front. Gradually they increased their margin, spurred on by a fanatic crowd who smelled an upset.

With two minutes remaining, the score read 61-50 and BC seemed to have a secure lead. Faced with the imminent loss, Providence exploded, with Jay Flynn's shooting and John Jenkins' rebounding leading the charge.

With four seconds remaining, the score read 61-59, and when Carl Spencer caged a ten foot jumper, the game apparently became tied. Not so said the referee. A three second violation was whistled, the basket safely tucked away, on BC's plus side.

IT WAS a tough way to lose, as fans were heard to remark. Comments varied from "it was a h— of a good try" to "that was some comeback, wasn't it?" Allen and his charges furiously

clamored around the unfortunate official who had blown away the tying basket, violently protesting the call.

It was to no avail. And as the BC players gleefully pummeled each other, many a sheepish look was exchanged by their adherents.

Allen's team has been vastly neglected in the doling out of publicity. It's unfortunate that it took a defeat to change this. Led by its pint-sized high scorer, Vinny Ernst, they've provided Alumni Hall fans with a far more devastating offense than have their seniors.

ERNST has time and again been compared with the fleet Space Egan. Ray Flynn's shooting has been likened to that of the remarkable Dick Whalen. Zalucki, Spencer and Jenkins have controlled the backboard with such completeness that Jim Hadnot must be wondering about next December and Jake Woods breathing a sigh of relief for his coming graduation.

This aggregation of frosh dribble-ballers has been extremely entertaining. Their ballhandling, ballhawking, rebounding and shooting have wowed PC patrons at almost every home encounter. They're a solid explosive club with as lethal attack as has been seen on Smith Hill in some time.

UNTIL LAST SATURDAY, there was no talent which they had as yet not displayed. It was the ability to produce when the going was rough. They had to prove that when the scoreboard wasn't in their favor, they wouldn't quit.

BC players and fans will attest to the yearlings' gameness. It's ironic that it took a defeat to qualify this club for comparison with the '56-'57 undefeated five. They've earned the term "great team" now.

BASKETBALL . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

tain Ralph Brandt was similarly quiet. The hissing of the showers increased and it was obvious that these boys would say no more.

Outside, the riotous PC fans continued their celebration. It lasted well into the night. Twenty years is a long time between wins.

OFF THE BACKBOARDS: Father Slavin and Vin Cuddy were Chris Clark's halftime guests on WPRO-TV's smallest

Providence Wins The Big One

***** Hoopsters Exultant *****

The two dressing rooms told the story. One was a clamoring, exciting and spine-tingling spectacle. The other was a strangely quiet place, with the hissing of showers predominant over the low murmurs of its occupants. Coach Joe Mullaney of the winners was seen wandering about muttering, "that Foley, he was tough."

Captain Lenny Wilkens credited the win to the tremendous team effort. Jim Hadnot said it was a "tough game" and John Egan wondered out loud if the Friars and Crusaders would clash in the coming NIT. Dick Whelan, Den Guimares and Dick Leonard sat happily on locker room benches munching doughnuts and sippink milk.

Down the other end of the hall, Crusader coach Roy Leeng mentioned that Hadnot had never played a game like that in his life. Tim Shea and George Blaney sat side by side glumly talking of the playmaking of Wilkens and Egan, their backcourt adversaries.

Jack Foley said nothing. Cap-
(Continued on Page 7)



BACK ON THE BEAM? Providence's Johnny Egan flashed his old form, despite the remnants of his ailing knee, last week in the Friars' triumph over state rival URI. Here a COWL photographer caught the junior standout tallying a two-pointer from close-in as Ram defenders look on.

Captures N.E. Crown By 80-68; Egan, Hadnot Spearhead Win

Providence 80, Holy Cross 68 blinked out from the scoreboard as the echoes of the buzzer—and who could hear them?—reverberated from the roof of Alumni Hall. Yesterday 17-4, today 18-4, and a lot of basketball in between.

The air might have been wired "high tension" last night when the Friars took the court over the pandemonium of 3400 howling fans. But the Smith Hillers never lost the icy cold calm of a team hungry for the end of a twenty year famine.

Young Jimmy Hadnot's 29 points marked the game of his life. Tallying twelve points, Space Egan pulled out all the stops with a ballhandling exhibition to rival the wizards of the NBA. Len Wilkens teamed with Egan to bedevil the Crusaders with a series of set-up hoops dowered into the hands of the towering 6'10" Hadnot.

Dick Whelan almost seemed to lie in ambush until the Crusaders threatened mid-way in the second half. Then he uncorked his patented one-hander and zeroed in with three key baskets that broke the back of the HC rally.

Both teams started slowly with Providence chalking up 8-3, 10-5, and 12-7 advantages in the first seven minutes of the game.

The teams traded points frugally until baskets by Wilkens and Hadnot shot PC into a 20-14 lead with eight minutes left in the half.

With the Friars still ahead by ten seconds left in the half, Den Guimares picked up a

loose ball in a scramble under the basket. He flipped it in, was fouled, and converted the free throw for a 42-29 halftime lead.

At this stage, one of the reasons for the thirteen point lead was apparent. A rejuvenated Space had hit the cords for eight baskets and sixteen points.

Early in the second half, baskets by Foley and Blaney closed the gap to 42-33, Providence. The Friars then stretched their advantage to 49-35, until a guy named Foley started to pour in the points.

Foley hit with a jumper from the side, Shea notched a jumper and two free throws, and the score was 48-41. Foley hit a foul shot. He then hit a jumper from the bucket and scored two on a tap-in. Baskets by Guimares and Whelan during this siege provided PC with a 53-46 edge, but "The Shot" was hot and Hadnot had four fouls.

The score read 66-56 when a jumper from the side and a free throw by Foley brought the Crusaders up to 66-59. But they never crept closer.

Hadnot kept the Crusaders at a distance, scoring four more hoops, before leaving to an ovation with 21 seconds still on the clock.

Dick Leonard was an unsung hero of the contest. Inserted mid-way through the second half for his appearance of the period, the Hartford native steadied the Friars when HC went into a press.

Friar Five Edges B C, 59-56; Overcome Siena After Scare

Boston College, led by Jim Hooley and Bill Donovan, and Siena, paced by John Legasse and Gary Smith, gave Providence College's basketball forces some anxious moments over the last weekend, but the Mullaney-men came through in the pinch and won both games, edging BC, 59-56, and topping Siena, 47-35.

Big Jim Hadnot was the hero in the Friday night encounter in Boston with a 25-point, 25-rebound performance. Many considered this as his greatest collegiate showing. He scored the winning basket 13 seconds from the end on a turn-around jumper from eight feet, after hauling down a rebound from a John Egan shot, providing a 57-56 edge.

On the ensuing play BC's John Schoppmeyer was caught charging and Hadnot converted his free throw, putting PC two points up, 58-56. When the

Eagles threw the ball away after Jim's charity toss, Capt. Len Wilkens was fouled as he took Den Guimares' pass-in. He stepped to the line and provided the Friars with their final three-point advantage.

Wilkens was runner-up to Hadnot in the scoring parade with 12 points, followed by Egan (10). Space also set up numerous shots for his teammates, especially Hadnot. Other PC scorers were Dick Whelan (8), and John Woods and Rich Holzheimer (2-each).

Saturday night the Mullaney-men were shocked by Coach Dan Cunniff's Siena Indians, who turned a 5-0 deficit into a 20-19 advantage after the first period. The Indians, who played tight, ball-control game in the opener, hit on most of their shots, while the Friars were sinking only nine of their 27 attempts.

Legasse scored the first four Siena points early in the game on a pair of long set shots. The Indians tied the game at 9-9, 13-13, and 17-17, and finally, at 15-45 of the period, took the lead at 18-17 on a free throw by Pat Martone. Martone scored another before intermission for Siena and Hadnot popped in a two-handed jumper for the Friars, providing the 20-19 halftime score.

But it was a different story in the second half, when Egan took over. Johnny was high scorer in the game with 16 points, most of them in the finale, during which he hit on 7 of 11 field goal attempts.

Wilkens was right behind Egan with 10 points, and he set up many of Space's baskets. Hadnot scored nine points in this game, but had one of his

worst shooting nights percentagewise. He hit on only three of his first 10 shots.

Cantabs, Eagles, Huskies Next Ice Foes

Oppose Harvard At Home Tonight

By FRANK MAZZEO, Jr.

Providence College's varsity hockey team returns to Friarland for the first time since February 4, when it plays Harvard University at the Rhode Island Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m.

The Friars will then take to the road for engagements with Boston College at Chestnut Hill on Saturday, February 27, and Northeastern University, in Boston, on Monday, February 29.

PC encounters one of the leading candidates for the playoff that will decide the Eastern representatives for the NCAA tournament tonight when it faces Harvard. The Crimson upped its season's record to 14-5-1 with a 3-2 victory over Princeton University last Saturday.

Harvard, a well balanced young team, will skate three lines against the Friars. The Crimson's top line has Jim Dwinell at center with Bill Beckett and Dave Morse skating the wings.

Stew Forbes, the teams' leading scorer with 20 points, will



THEY LEAD THE CRIMSON TONIGHT: Captain Mike Graney and Steward Forbes lead Harvard against the Friars at the R. I. Auditorium tonight. Graney is the only senior on the team and Forbes is the Crimson's leading scorer with 20 points.

(Photo courtesy of H.A.A.)

be the center on the second line while Crocker Snow and Dave Crosby will see action at the wings.

Dean Alpine will center the third line. The wings will be

filled by Ted Ingalls and Chris Norris.

Captain Mike Graney, the only senior on the team, and Dave Grannis are Harvard's top de-
(Continued on Page 6)

All-Catholic Hoop Electors Named

Ten top basketball coaches have been named to select the 1960 Catholic College All American basketball team.

The coaches are John Bennington of St. Louis, Ed Donovan of St. Bonaventure, Bob Feerick of Santa Clara, Ed Hickey of Marquette, Roy Leeng of Holy Cross, Jim McCafferty of Xavier, Ray Meyer of DePaul, Al Negratti of Portland, Ken Norton of Manhattan and Jack Ramsay of St. Joseph's.

Selection of the team, which will be announced in mid-March, is sponsored by the Catholic Digest.