



"THIS ONE isn't from high school, and that's for sure," says Student Congress social chairman Carl McCarden. See Page 5 for Fri. nite mixer story.

Dec. 9, 10, 11 Dates Set For 24th Dorm Weekend

Senior Finances Hushed; Underclasses Respond

Submission of a financial report by the class of 1962 left the senior class the lone man out as far as this paper's call for financial information is concerned.

The junior class report by Matthew Barry, treasurer of the class, set a figure of \$933 dollars for the 1962 treasury. Barry congratulated The Cowl for "removing the veil of mystery that has long obscured the financial status of the classes from the general public."

A sum of \$505 was previously reported by sophomore treasurer Tom Murray. James Carroll, acting president of the freshman class, stated that the frosh have not as yet indulged in any activity to establish a class treasury.

"The freshman have \$100 from the College at the present and

I am unable to say what the expectation of future revenue will be," Carroll noted.

Meanwhile, no announcement of any type has been forthcoming from the senior class administration. An alleged cover-up of class of 1961 financial difficulties had occasioned the original call for financial reports.

Junior treasurer Barry expressed approval of the move to place class records on an open basis. "There has always been an unwritten tradition that the treasury of one class was never officially disclosed for fear that a rival class might discover just how wealthy or poor the others were."

Barry went on to suggest that The Cowl allow a monthly publication of the finances of the classes.

A breakdown of the junior report indicated that the class started the year with a surplus of \$794.94. Intermediate expenses include subsidization of a class picnic on Oct. 2 at a cost of \$130 and payment of a Sophomore weekend bill running \$101.

Junior class revenue since Sept. 1 is \$275.83, proceeds from Friday night dances to date and an annual \$100 stipend from the College administration.

December 9, 10, and 11 are the dates set for the twenty-fourth annual Dorm Weekend. Plans for the Weekend will be made in a meeting for all Dorm students to be held this evening in Stephen Hall Lounge at 7:00 p.m.

The Carolan Club has chosen Tom Kirwin and Bill Kearns as co-chairmen. Tickets will be the same price as they were last year, \$14.00.

"We were looking for something radical. We have broken with the traditional format in several ways," Kearns stated.

The tentative format calls for starting on Friday night with an informal party. This is in contrast to the usual formal dinner dance. The party will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

It is hoped that Saturday will start with a football game between members of the Carolan Club and several priests. This is to be followed by a varsity hockey game at 1:30, between PC and Merrimack College.

The main event of the Weekend will be the formal dinner dance on Saturday night.

"We are having the formal dinner dance on Saturday night because we feel that the rest of the Weekend should build up to it, rather than run down hill from it. Saturday will also give us larger variety on the menu," said Kearns.

Sunday will feature the traditional Communion Breakfast. Mass will be at 10:00 and the breakfast will follow.

The purpose of the meeting tonight is to pick the necessary committees and their chairmen. Committees to be chosen are: favors, program, refreshments, publicity, clean-up and invitations.

Spike Shoe Club Inaugurates Race Pitting Freshmen Vs. Sophomores

Sophomores and freshmen will clash in an intramural cross country run on Thursday, Oct. 27. Designed as a "return match" after today's Tug 'O War, the interclass meet will be under the auspices of the Spike Shoe Club.

Frolic Flops— Loses \$1,000

The second annual Fall Frolic appears to have followed in the footsteps of last year's Frolic which was considered a social success but a dismal financial failure.

Out of 2200 students at PC only 265 bought tickets for the Congress affair. This represents only 12 percent of the total number of possible couples that could have attended the dance.

John Hurley, one of the co-chairmen of the event, stated that the Congress lost approximately \$1000. He attributed the poor turnout to the apathy of the Student Body toward Lester Lanin and the fact that the dance was scheduled too early after the start of school.

As to the possibility of holding another Fall Frolic in future years Hurley stated that it should be left to future congresses, but that if they did schedule one, it should be on a small scale.

In a meeting Monday night the Spike Shoe clubbers agreed to sponsor a mile and a quarter race open to all freshmen and sophomores who have not previously represented the College in intercollegiate competition.



PAT STEWART

tion, either freshman or varsity. The race will be scored on a freshman versus sophomore basis.

Senior Patrick Stewart will act as meet director of the event, according to club president Charles Goetz.

Tentative hour for the campus race has been set at 3:00 on the twenty-seventh.

JUNIOR CLASS RINGS ARE UNVEILED

Finished sketches of the new Providence College class ring were shown last week and orders were placed by

the class of 1962.

The unveiling climaxes a long period of study and design engineering during which the 1962 class ring committee, headed by co-chairmen Tom Kirwan and John Thust, worked closely with artists from the L. G. Balfour Co., of Attleboro, Mass.

Central feature of the new official ring is an oval bevel with "Collegium Providentense" inscribed in low-relief block letters surrounding a black stone. The stone itself is offered in a choice of black onyx, synthetic black spinel, and synthetic black sapphire.

One shank reproduces the college seal, conforming to the 1960 Student Congress decision that this part of the class ring should remain

standardized. At the top corners of the seal, space is provided to insert the in-



dividual's degree — A.B. or B.S.

The other shank incorporates (Continued on Page 3)

Blazer Fittings

The Blazer Committee of the Student Congress announced that a blazer fitting will be held, for one day only, on Tuesday, October 25, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Student Congress Office at Donnelly Hall.

These blazers are quality Navy Menswear Flannel with full Ivy Styling, and they are priced at \$39.95.

Only a \$5.00 deposit is required at the fitting. The balance is payable upon delivery. Shipping charges are paid by the Robert Rollins Company.

Providence College
Providence, R. I.

THE COWL

Editorial Offices
Harkins Hall

Memo From The Editor:

Sometimes it's tough to decide whether a thing is merely funny or downright frightening. That's the case in the story of a hapless Lehigh University junior whose chance subscription to a Soviet magazine recently touched off a thorough FBI investigation into his background and standing as an American citizen.

The Lehigh junior's bizarre story began two years ago when, as a green frosh, he idly scanned a copy of the magazine USSR in his university's library. The magazine, a Soviet government publication, is distributed in the U. S. under a reciprocal arrangement providing for Russian distribution of our government's magazine Amerika.

Intrigued by the contrast in presentation between a New York Times article on the Soviet Exposition and one on the same subject in USSR, our young collegian made his fatal mistake—he subscribed to USSR for six months.

Two years passed and our unsuspecting hero, now a junior, was garbed in the ROTC's forest green, progressing toward a commission in the U. S. Army. His desire for patriotic duty, however, was dimmed by a standard ROTC information questionnaire which listed proscribed activities ranging from membership in the Communist Party to subscription to magazines like USSR.

Revealing himself as a subscriber to USSR, our "indiscreet" cadet set off an exorable probe into his personal life involving questioning by several FBI agents and the completion of a five-page explanation of his reasons for subscribing.

Last we heard, the student's ROTC papers were being withheld pending results of the FBI's investigation. Meanwhile, there's a certain Lehigh junior who ruefully remembers how innocent USSR looked that day, quietly reposing in the library rack between Life and Sports Illustrated.

CHARLES J. GOETZ

"Memo From the Editor is in individual column of personal opinion not necessarily representative of the Cowl's official editorial policy."

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Political Debate Begins Aquinas Society Series

Oppel Calls Meeting Tomorrow To Improve SC-Club Relations

President of the Student Congress, Robert Oppel, announces that there will be a meeting of all club presidents of all campus organizations, tomorrow evening, at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Congress Office.

"It is hoped that all leaders of the several organizations will be interested enough to be present. This is an all important step toward improving relations between the campus organizations and the Student Congress; this meeting can provide a basis for what I hope might develop into a permanent council of club presidents," Oppel said.

Purpose of the meeting is to advise the different organizations of some changes in the rules of the Congress regarding the allotment of the Friday night dance dates and to acquaint their president with other pertinent aspects of intended Congressional legislation.

"From this meeting I am

sure some rapport can be established between the Congress and the campus organizations, so that the Congress will be aware of what is expected of it by the clubs, and conversely the clubs will be cognizant of what the Congress expects from them.

"A meeting that is wholeheartedly supported by all club presidents is bound to be successful. A frequent exchange of ideas between the Student Government and the campus organization is vital if the vigor of both is to be maintained, if both are to continue to adequately fulfill their purpose of properly representing the interests of the Student Body," Oppel concluded.

Bp. Maloney Given First Harkins Award At Alumni Gathering

The Most Rev. Thomas F. Maloney, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Providence, was the principal speaker Sunday night at the annual Communion Dinner of the Providence College Alumni Association in Raymond Hall.

William M. Hoban, chairman of the Alumni Awards Committee, presented Bishop Maloney with the first Bishop Harkins Award for outstanding service to the Church.

The award was named for the late Most Rev. Matthew Harkins who first invited the Dominican Order to come to the diocese of Providence and establish Providence College. It will not be given annually but only on those occasions when in the judgment of the awards committee it has been clearly merited.

The dinner followed a Mass in Harkins Hall celebrated by the Most Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., president, who read the alumni necrology and preached the sermon.

MASS FOR STUDENTS

Mass was celebrated Thursday and Friday, October 13 and 14, for the repose of the souls of Edward Lovett and Philip Dandeneau, respectively.

Edward Lovett, economics major of the class of '60 died May 27, 1960 in a motor boat accident. The College presented his family with a posthumous degree.

Philip Dandeneau, biology major of the class of '62, died suddenly June 2, 1960 from cancer.

Geary Reps for Dems. O'Herron for G.O.P.

"A Political Discussion of the 60's" is the title of the first of a series of Aquinas Society meetings planned for the present school year.

"A Political Discussion of the 60's" is the title of the first of a series of Aquinas Society meetings planned for the present school year.

As usual, there will be no regular membership in the group. The discussions will be open to all students of the College, and freshmen are especially urged to attend, according to moderator Father Reid.

This first meeting of concern to all students interested in the Presidential election, will be held at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of Harkins Hall.

The Democratic platform will be represented by James Geary, '61, vice-president of the Friars Club and active in debating circles. His opponent, representing the Republican platform, will be Thomas O'Herron, '61, national vice-president of the NFCCS, just returned from a summer in Europe.

The meeting will initially consist of a discussion of the factors vital in the present election: foreign policy, farm platforms, civil rights, etc. This portion will be regulated by Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., society moderator. The floor then will be thrown open for questions. Those present will also have an opportunity to cast a ballot for their favorite candidate, at the end of the main discussion.

The meeting, being organized by co-chairmen John Hurley and Richard Daley, is the first of a series being planned by the Society for the coming year.

"Future of Democracy" Given To History Club

Dr. Eric Ritter von Kuehneldt-Leddihn was a guest lecturer of the History Club on Oct. 11.

Dr. von Kuehneldt-Leddihn delivered a talk on the African scene. He spoke of the charitable accomplishments of Dr. Albert Schweitzer and mentioned that "there are those doctors of both Protestant and Catholic faiths who are risking their lives under more trying conditions than Schweitzer, hence we wonder why Dr. Schweitzer has been selected for all this acclaim."

On African governments he said, "In Africa, there is government by person, not by law. The dream of Africans is to be just like Europeans, but to develop their own nationalism."

This discourse took place at Harkins Hall on the morning of Oct. 11. That afternoon, Dr. von Kuehneldt-Leddihn visited some classes, speaking on a variety of subjects, both formal and informal. In a personal interview with a Cowl reporter, he said, "The American politician devotes too much time to getting elected."

At 7:30 p.m. Dr. von Kuehneldt-Leddihn delivered his main address on "The Future (Continued on Page 6)

ALEMbic TO AWARD \$100

The Alembic has announced the sponsoring of a \$100 award for excellence in writing, the first of its kind on campus. The purpose of this contest is to arouse and stimulate writing ability.

The prizes range from \$20 for the best poem; \$20 for the best work of fiction; \$30, for the best personal or critical work, and \$30 for the best play, prose or verse. Every student is eligible to submit entries during the 1960-61 academic year.

Prizes for published works in each category will be awarded by the Alembic. No prizes will be awarded unless worthy manuscripts are submitted. The Alembic reserves the right to publish all submitted manuscripts now or at a later date.

Manuscripts may be submitted to Rev. Robert L. Walker, O.P., moderator, at the operator's desk or at the Alembic's new office in Aquinas Hall, across from the recreation room. All unpublished works will be returned to their authors.



REV. HERMAN D. SCHNEIDER, O.P., moderator of the Friar's Club, is flanked by the club's officers at the initiation banquet for new members last week. Sitting from left to right are James Geary, vice-president; Paul Keohane, secretary; George Gunther, president; Fr. Schneider; Stephen Kelly, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Matthew Barry, treasurer.

Friars Induct 19; Pres. Names Duffy To Publicity Post

President George Gunther conducted his first formal Friars Club meeting last Thursday as nineteen new members were inducted during a dinner at the Valley Ledge Country Club.

The Rev. Herman D. Schneider, O.P., marked the beginning of his thirteenth year as club moderator by reminding the assembled members of the meaning of being a Friar.

President Gunther revealed that the club is creating a public relations post to handle the Friars Club's dealings with the student body and press. David Duffy, a Pawtucket Times and Providence Visitor staffer, was

named public relations director. Sworn in as new members of the Friars Club were the following: John Partridge, Terrence McCarthy, Francis Egan, Eugene Healey, Roger Raymond, Richard Donlan, James Carroll, John Judge, Robert Graham, Robert Keane, Also, Robert Oppel, James O'Leary, Thomas O'Herron, Michael Barrett, Thomas Raftery, Paul Hanaway, Thomas Murray, Paul McNamara, and Charles Verdi.

McCarden's 46 DES Nominations Announced; Social Rules Brings Campus Membership To 71 Not Passed

At the Student Congress meeting of October 12, Carl McCarden, chairman of the social committee saw three resolutions defeated that would have repealed old legislation concerning social activities.

The resolutions were intended to fix dance dates in descending order in regard to the seniority of classes and to provide for the equal distribution of dance proceeds among the classes.

"The primary reason for the defeat of these bills, was not that the bills did not present an adequate solution, but rather that they were not presented in the prescribed format as regulated by the legislative committee headed by Charles McAree," said McCarden.

The social committee chair also said that the "loop holes" had been covered extensively in the new regulations of the social committee. "However," he continued, "these regulations could not be accepted as legislation because the regulations were not in the form of a bill."

The bill appointing dance dates to classes in descending order was opposed by James O'Leary, president of the sophomore class, who felt that dances should be scheduled in ascending order, with the freshman class receiving the first dance. James Carroll, acting president of the class of '64 supported this stand. The proceeds from the first dance would also be given to the freshman class.

The three upper-classes

Father Royal J. Gardner, O.P., has announced that twenty-three seniors and twenty-four juniors have been nominated to Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national scholastic honor society for Catholic colleges and universities. After the acceptance of these nominations, the total membership of Theta will be seventy-one on this campus.

Theta not only provides intellectual and social activities for its members, but also has encouraged lectures and meetings for the general college population.

Father Gardner, Chaplain of Theta, also announced that John Hurley and Richard Holzheimer of the executive committee will be in charge of the elections for president, vice president, and two executive committee members. The elections will be conducted the first week in November.

The senior candidates who were nominated for membership this year are: Everett M. Allen, Jr., education; Charles P. Carroll, James E. Carroll, Giacinto G. Costa, political science majors; William Evans, business accounting; Joseph C. Flynn, Harold E. Fox, and David T. Greenleaf, biology majors; James M. Geary, political science; William J. Healy and Bruce A. Hendsey, philosophy majors; Paul Joly, Economics; Robert C. Ladouceur, modern languages; Joseph P. Lombardo, biology; George M. McDougal, philosophy; Robert C. Mulcahy, education; Fred T. Perry, biology (N.I.H.); John K. Primeau, modern language; John F. Rampone, biology.

(Continued on Page 7)

would have equal distribution of the proceeds from the rest of the dances as formulated by another proposal by McCarden.

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Pershing Rifles Open 4th Year; Nat'l Convention Held In N.Y.

Company K-12, Pershing Rifles, Providence College, has started its fourth year of participation in military affairs throughout the New England Region.

Last weekend the National Convention of the National Society of Pershing Rifles was held in New York City at the Hotel Commodore. Company K, Providence College was represented by a delegation headed by company Commander Carl McCarden.

This year 88 pledges joined the company and were put through a training routine by 2nd Lt. Thomas O'Rourke and his pledge committee. The number of pledges has now

been reduced to 47, and those who successfully complete the pledge training will receive their blue and white Pershing Rifle Cord at the Cord Dance to be held at Rhodes Annex on December 2.

The Pershing Rifles Company has two drill teams, one composed of pledges and the other of regular PR members. The regulars marched in the Columbus Day Parade held in Providence last week.

CARS KILL MORE THAN ALL WARS

Rate Is Higher From 4-8 P.M.

By Pete White

One of the first motor vehicle accidents in America is reported to have taken place in place in 1895 in the state of Ohio. The collision in which one of the drivers was killed happened on the main street of a town at a time when there were but two cars in the entire state, the two involved in the accident.

At that time the total number of registered motor vehicles in the United States is said to have been four cars.

Today, there are over 72 million motor vehicles in use all over the world, and to date, well over 150 million motor vehicles have been built. A little less than half that number have reached the scrap pile, and the number that have arrived there because of accidents is not known.

Since the introduction of the automobile nearly 65



years ago more than one million people have been killed in the United States as a result of mishaps. It has been computed that automobile accidents have taken more lives than were claimed by all of the wars in which American men have fought since 1775.

Motor vehicle deaths could be rated as seventh or eighth among the eight principle causes of fatalities among the

people of our country.

It has been estimated that one of every two persons living today will be involved in a serious automobile accident during his lifetime.

Death is a frequent visitor to the American Highway as it is estimated that one death occurs every fourteen minutes as a result of a motor vehicle mishap. In recent years these

(Continued on Page 6)

Ring Plans Cont'd...

ates a cross-section of school and class symbolism: the Dominican seal, flowers commemorating Mary's gift of roses to St. Dominic, Harkins Hall, the word "Friars," and the class numerals.

Members of the class ring committee include class president Charles Reilly, Charles Dupre, Terry McCarthy, Bill Powers, Bob Meyer, Phil Reagan, Owen Trainor, Mike Bar-

rett, Ken Roche, Mario Teixeira, Jim Marshall, Matt Barry, Paul Keohane, Frank Venice, Mike Viola, Ron Dagenais, Tom Curran, John MacDonald, Ray Lawless, Dick Haefeli, Don Clancy, Jim Kerls, Paul Hanaway, and Bob Strayer.

The committee has promised the earliest class ring delivery in the history of the college.

Editorially Speaking

Fall Frolic Blues...

About the kindest thing to be said about the \$1,000 egg laid by the Fall Frolic dance Friday night is that it was a great SOCIAL success. Well it certainly should have been, considering the more than \$3 loss on each bid sold!

There's not much point in engaging in a long post-mortem to place the blame for the dance flop. Partly, it was the fault of student disinterest. Mainly, it was a serious misjudgment on the part of the Student Congress.

In any event, two successive flops ought to ram home the fact that the Congress' inflated dreams about glorious big-name dances can only be costly nightmares on this campus. We hope the student legislators will henceforth be more down to earth when it comes to dollars-and-cents matters.

With that, let's let a painful subject pass into the book of bad memories. 'Nuff said!

Senior Whitewash...

The eerie silence from senior class official circles might well be construed as a tacit admission that the class of 1961 is still licking its wounds from a financial beating incurred last spring.

Class president McAree, who is among the loudest in raving about campus democracy, apparently believes that the sensitive ears of seniors shouldn't be subjected to anything but raucous cries of triumph and a collective "Hurrah for us."

In line with this policy of tenderly sparing seniors the seamer side of life, we may confidently expect a glowing senior class financial report any day now. The report will "point with pride" to the modest but ample amount then in the treasury. Since the class is currently cashing in on the proceeds of several dances, the story of how the 1959-60 class surplus was nearly wiped out can then be smugly buried under bundles of brand new 1960-61 dollar bills and there left to die unmentioned.

We suppose this incident is in keeping with a two-year McAree tradition of smart politics at all costs. It's no wonder that the facts make you look good when you carefully regulate and control those facts. Perhaps Mr. McAree's political brioche should be "Controlled ignorance is the best policy."

We're glad to see, though, that at least three of the four classes feel they have nothing to hide.

Red-hot Ring Rush...

The proposal of junior class president Charles Reilly to have the class of 1962's senior rings ready for distribution by Christmas calls for some sober thought before a precedent for such early delivery is set.

Delivery during the first semester is a completely unparalleled event here at PC and is likely to affect, not only the present juniors, but also every succeeding class. The presumption is certainly strong that, should Reilly's plan be implemented, every following class will desire the same early delivery rights. Whether the permanence of such an arrangement is desirable or not ought to be weighed carefully in the light of the junior class' present reasons for its proposal.

The first reason set forth by Mr. Reilly is a heavy expense to be incurred by junior classmen in April of 1961. At the top of this list is the junior prom and a deposit for dormitory space next fall required of all resident students.

The second argument from the class president hinges on his belief that more money is available to the student at Christmas time, from jobs and gifts. The president believes that this will make payment of the final balance easier.

Mr. Reilly's third reason, at least, seems rather superficial. He stated that early distribution would enable juniors to flash their rings at the Holiday Tournament in New York Christmas week, just "as the Class of '61 wanted their rings to show off at the NIT."

Without necessarily opposing the juniors' ring plans, we feel that this issue should be fully discussed before the Student Congress. It seems quite clear that representatives of ALL classes ought to have a voice in an action which affects all classes, even if the immediate consequences are limited to the juniors.

—THE COWL—

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Last year the Carolan Club announced its plans for Dorm Weekends. The frosh and sophs were involved in an interclass battle with the freshmen burning a sophomore in effigy.

Two years before, in 1958, the Pyramid Players were going into rehearsal of "Slightly Delinquent." The sophomores that year became the only class in the history of PC to win the annual frosh-soph tug-of-war twice.

Back still another year to '57, we find that the juniors had just announced nominees for class office. On the sports scene, we find the basketballers preparing for another season.

In 1956, the research department of Providence College received its equipment for cancer research. The Glee Club under the direction of the Rev. Leo Cannon, O.P., was looking forward to an enjoyable year with a full schedule.

In 1955, the College Band was preparing a concert. In sports, the hill and dalers trounced URI 19-30.

Going back 19 years to 1941, Dr. Mortimer Adler, now a noted author, gave a lecture on campus. The Friar football team battled URI to a scoreless tie.



If medical science doesn't stop making us live longer, our grandchildren will be telling us to go pay off all this debt ourselves.

—J. W. Pelkie

Three-fourths of the earth's surface is water and the other one-fourth is land. It's clear the Good Lord intended a man should spend three times as much time fishing as he does mowing the lawn.

—Wayne Gobie

The average husband is concerned about what the government spends and what his wife spends—the difference being that he's not afraid to criticize the government.

—Earl Wilson

American students wait until they graduate before taking over the world. Students in other countries are demanding it in their freshman year.

—Bill Vaughan



"You have what we call 'Taxpayer's Syndrome'—Limp, lifeless and lethargic!"



WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in physics.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be laid before you're thirty."

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagoric trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro even more," said he.

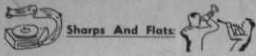
And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whiteside and smoked happily ever after.

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You too can smoke happily—with Marlboro, or with Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

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Jazz Hero Myles Davis: What Kind Of Man Is He?

By TOM DRENNEN

WHEN MILES DAVIS WAS BEATEN bloody last August outside Birdland by a policeman who had asked him to move on, everyone in jazz was indignant at the policeman's brutality; but a surprising number of musicians and hangers-on were also saying: "It figures Miles would be the guy that it would happen to. Can you imagine what he said when the cops started telling him what to do?"

What kind of man would Miles Davis be to warrant such comment? Why does he walk off the stand when one of his sidemen is soloing? Why does he refuse to acknowledge the applause of his fans? Why does he refuse to announce the names of the tunes that he plays?

HIS ANSWERS to these questions are relatively simple. "I don't announce the numbers because I figure the people who

come to hear us know everything we play. A lot of musicians think the public is stupid but the audience knows what's happening.

"I get off the stand during a set because when I'm not playing there's nothing for me to do. I don't want to stand and stare at the soloist or the audience and I want the audience to watch the soloist, not me.

"I don't mind if the guys in the group howl and all that, but I figure I'm doing the best I can with my horn, and anybody out front that has ears knows that. What am I here for if not to try to make people like what I'm doing? I pay attention to what counts—THE MUSIC."

IN THE OPINION of most jazz critics and millions of jazz fans Miles Davis is the greatest trumpet player on the jazz scene today.

As critic Stanley Goldstein says: "Musically speaking, Miles has two elements that separate him from his contemporaries: the sparseness of his work and the strength of his rhythmic approach. Miles' time is unusually fluid while always implying a steady pulsation. This is what enables Davis to project to all the schools of (Continued on Page 7)

"STRONG ADVERTISING!" said some.

"Rude!" cried others.

Object of the controversy: a shaving company's advertising slogan, "Can Your Can Compare With My Big Can?" The accompanying ad depicted a voluptuous brunette.

This ad, and its controversial, can, revived an even older controversy: what makes a naughty word naughty? Fashions in language change so fast that today's perfectly good word is tomorrow's abomination—and vice versa.

It wasn't so long ago—a mere 125 years or so—that the innocent word "chair" was taboo, and the equally inoffensive and useful "shirt" a dire insult to the fair sex! The reason: both reminded people too strongly of the bodily parts with which chair and shirts came into contact. So "chair" became "seat" and "shirt" was reincarnated as "smock," then "shift." Finally ALL these words became not-quite-nice—and people had to rest and dress themselves in glum but well-bred silence!

CONVERSATION of almost any kind was difficult in those days. "Woman"—the word as well as the worrier—gave our proper ancestors a good deal of trouble. They decided that the word was too suggestive, and referred to that hard-to-name half of the population as "females." Vassar College, one of the oldest and most famous women's colleges in the country, was opened in 1865 as Vassar Female College.

Another conversational stalemate is responsible for your habit of asking for white or dark meat in ordering

chicken or turkey. These common phrases date back to the 1840's when nobody but nobody said "breast" or "leg" even when the chick who possessed these features had grown up in a barnyard. To save dinner guests from slow death by starvation or embarrassment, some kind hostess invented the still-used substitutes.

Before you allow yourself that superior smile, consider your own verbal habits. You may not follow Grandpa's lead in speaking of legs as limbs, but you use the word "lingerie" because "undies," "unmentionables" and "step-in" have successively become disreputable. It's more than likely that you prefer "passed on" to "died," "let out" to "was fired." The

"disposal truck" has replaced the garbage wagon of old, and the young criminal is now a "juvenile delinquent."

IN SOME SECTIONS of the country, it's still bad taste for a farmer to refer to his livestock as "bills." Instead, he must speak of "gentlemen cows" or "cow critters" or "that old man." One Ozark minister refused to locate Moses in the bulrushes, putting him "in the flags" instead!

But we Americans are by no means unique in this respect—the euphemistic substitute for the "bad word" is world-wide. Just as many of us refuse to "speak" of the Devil, "calling him Old Nick" instead, Scots refer to "Clottie" and Germans to "Meister Peter."

Friday Night Mixers Successful; PC Added To Many Social Lists

By PETER WHITE

During the past few weeks the Friday night mixers at PC have made a favorable first impression in the collegiate circles of the New England area. Evidence of this fact are the numerous letters received by Carl McCarden, Social Chairman of the Student Congress, from the various colleges in the area that have attended these dances.

All have shown appreciation of the Friday night affairs and some in turn have expressed the desire for Providence College students to attend their social functions.

This year's mixers were on a trial basis as a result of last year's fiascos in which money, not entertainment, was the goal for those sponsoring the dances.

It is evident that through the work of the Student Congress, and especially McCarden, these events have definitely taken a turn for the better and as a result, Providence College has as-

cended to a higher status in the collegiate social circles.

Never before has Providence College been on the social invitation lists of such schools as Wheaton, Wellesley, and Simmons.

This week PC has been invited to mixers at Newton and Emmanuel and on the weekend of Oct. 28, PC students are invited to attend mixers at St. Joseph's of Hartford, Conn., Anna Maria, and Wheaton Colleges.

BVC DANCE SUCCESSFUL

The Blackstone Valley Club presented the "Autumn Festival" at the LeFoy Club in Pawtucket on Tuesday evening, October 11. Paul Kelley, club president said that "The first dance of the season was a financial success. It was the biggest dance that the club has presented in many years."

Plans will be made at the coming meeting for the next social event. This will be the deadline for all members to pay their dues for the current year.

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Noted Speaker's Remarks... RI Students

of Democracies Abroad." A near capacity crowd was in attendance at Albertus Magnus Auditorium.

The doctor stated that he favored a government that suits the country. Too many seem to adopt the American form when it does not suit them. He recommends a "mixed government" for European countries.

This mixed government would consist of a hereditary monarch who is the co-ordinator of all state affairs; a group of indi-

viduals elected by the masses; a court with moral and legal sanctioning power; and finally, a group of trained administrators.

Doctor von Kuehnelt-Leddihn was also quoted as saying, "The United States might have a monarchy in the future. You think I'm crazy. The Republican Roman thought he would never have a monarchy again. Disraeli disproved this. You should go back to the fountainhead, go back to the ideals of the founding fathers. Americans are idealists. The Western world always produces change."

Dr. von Kuehnelt-Leddihn is in this country until December. He then leaves for South America to initiate a new series of lectures. Fr. Daniel Reilly, O.P., head of the history department, was responsible for bringing him to PC.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Albertus Magnus Biology Club, open to all junior and senior biology majors, held its elections last week. Eugene Permanente was elected president; Robert Felley was elected vice-president; Phillip Tolly secretary; and Grayson Murphy treasurer.

In his acceptance speech President Permanente said that the club would hold a dance, engage in charitable work, sponsor guest speakers, and assist the High School Science Day later in the year.

Helped By State Loans

Students seeking loans under the Rhode Island Higher Education Loan Plan (HELP) should apply at the commercial bank of their own choice, it was announced recently by Edwin F. Hallenbeck, executive secretary of the R. I. Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

Eligible for loans, he said, are residents of the State who are enrolled "and in satisfactory standing at an approved educational institution, and who are engaged in a program of higher education." They may students either in Rhode Island or out-of-State institutions, he said.

"The amount of each HELP loan will be a matter for discussion between the student and his bank," Mr. Hallenbeck said. "Ordinarily loans will be limited to \$500 for freshmen, \$750 for sophomores and juniors, and \$1000 for seniors and graduate students, with an overall limitation of \$3000."

Applications must be approved by a student's parent or guardian, and if married, the applicant's husband or wife must sign the loan notes as co-maker. The student's institution must provide the bank with certain information about his program, his educational record, and himself.

Highway Slaughter Cont'd...

deaths totaled 38,000 persons annually. However, as more vehicles are put on the American highway system, the fatality rate seems only to have one alternative — to turn upwards, unless American motorists change their driving habits.

Injuries inflicted by motor vehicle accidents occur much more frequently than the deaths from these accidents. In a recent year nearly 1,350,000 people were injured in car accidents. This total includes some 20,000 pedestrians. Often an accident will cause permanent injuries and in turn handicap the lives and opportunities of their victims.

Accidents have occurred in all types of roadways and wherever automobiles have travelled. Yet, motor vehicle accidents tend to cluster in certain locations. These areas are known as high accident frequency locations.

State Motor Vehicle Bureaus keep a record of such places, and the files indicate that more deaths occur in the country than in the city. In rural areas, three persons are killed to every one person killed in urban regions.

The highest incidence of motor vehicle deaths occurs between 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. The fewest accidents take place between 4:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. The most dangerous days on the highway are the weekends. Twenty-one percent of fatal accidents have occurred on Saturdays; on Sundays, 19 per cent; and on Fridays, 14 percent. The period from Monday thru Thursday has a fatality rate of 11.5 percent.

There are four basic factors influencing a driver's susceptibility to accidents. These are exposure, speed, skill and safety mindedness.

Exposure refers to the dangers of external hazards encountered while driving. Hazards include others on the road, poor roads, and poor visibility.

Figures show that speeding is a major factor in automobile accidents. Evidence shows that accident potential increases as speed increases. It is claimed that drivers do not have the ability to cope with situations occurring at high speeds. That is, engineers have developed cars that can attain a great speed but have not taken into consideration the capabilities of the average driver.

Safety experts have proposed a general tightening up and uniformity of traffic laws; the

enactment of reasonable top speed limits and their strict enforcement; impartial law enforcement; regulation of pedestrian traffic; driver education courses; and finally, greater use of the principles of traffic engineering in the regulation of traffic.



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.

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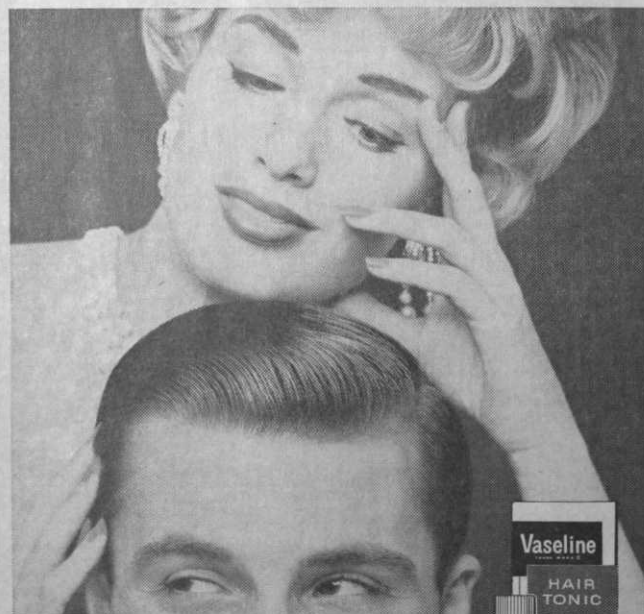
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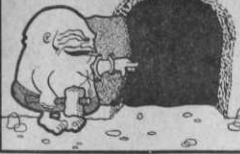
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Fool! Your most daring dream is obsolescent!

What? You doubt the impenetrability of my stone shield?



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Coates . . .

dence College.
Harry Coates' greatness hasn't gone without notice. In 1954, his track immortality was insured when he was enshrined in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame. At the 1955 Knights of Columbus track meet, the Helms Track and Field Hall of Fame Award was bestowed upon the master.

He was also the recipient in 1958 of an honorary Master of Arts degree from Providence College for his ten years of service to the Friars.

Hats off to the "Dean of American track coaches!"

Sharps and . . .

jazz, bop, swing and progressive.

MILES IS on the top now but it hasn't always been this easy. Although born of middle upper class parents in Alton, Ill. (near St. Louis) on May 25, 1926, he knows what it's like to be down and out. He's had to overcome the wiles of both Dope and Dames. Needless to say the road has not been easy.

From 1935 to 1949 Miles was an out and out dope addict. He is one of the very few who have broken the habit without treatment.

THE TIMES are better now for Miles Davis. An intelligent man, he is now in a very enviable economic position. He is currently the hottest thing on the market for Jazz LP's.

His ideas on audiences may never change but then who cares. Just listen to him. He'll let his music do the talking.

SC Dance Laws Cont'd . . .

McCarden stated that difficulties are being surmounted by the Student Congress as a result of its realizing that action must be taken to alleviate the problem. "All that is needed now is the willingness and co-operation of the student body, especially club

BARNEY MADDEN'S

Notes

From

The

SPORTSDESK



A couple of June grads have been in the sports news recently, one for his attempts to make good in a major sport, the other for his excellent showing in a sport which, for all the recognition one gets, is well nigh non-existent.

The former is, of course, All-America Lenny Wilkens, captain of the 1959-60 Friar basketball team who is now trying to win a berth with the St. Louis Hawks of the NBA.

The latter is Ray Vaguener, who performed for Harry Coates' thincads while an undergrad but who now is a competitive walker.

WE WERE TALKING to Ray last Wednesday shortly after he had competed in the national 25-kilometer championship walk held in Providence as part of the annual Columbus Day Observance. Ray was the first New Englander to finish in the race, taking the eleventh spot.

Ray came up to us in the Columbus Club wearing one of those lightweight warmup jackets from Sullivan's General Store and introduced himself, having recognized a fellow Friar, perhaps from our philosophical air, but more likely from the fact that we were also wearing one of Mr. Sullivan's garments which left little doubt as to where our allegiances belonged.

CERTAINLY TEACHING ninth grade can't be any more trying than competing in Ray's chosen event. Competitive walking is one of the least known, least publicized, and least rewarding track events engaged in today. It is an art—one foot must be on the ground at all times and the leg must become perfectly straight before the foot may be raised for the next step.

A person watching a competitive walker is confronted by an almost comical sight—a full-grown man dressed in a track suit looking for all the world like he's in a terrific rush to get nowhere. His arms are pumping, his back is straight, and he walks as if he had no knees, causing his hips to bob up and down like a couple of bouncing basketballs.

THE REASON why so many of those who try walking give it up quickly is, according to the veteran walkers, because they become the brunt of much ridicule during both races and practice strolls. Those who can take it become the truly great athletes, who compete for the love of competition and almost nothing else. Those who can't take it quit.

Our hats are off to Ray Vaguener, a true Providence College MAN.

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DES Nominations Cont'd . . .

ogy; John J. Rice, business; David Smith, chemistry; Albert J. Stackpole, business; and G. Brian Sullivan, letters.

The junior candidates are: Raymond W. Champagne, Jr., education; Walter E. Conn, history; Sebastian Correia, business; Thomas F. Crawley, letters; Eugene Daignault, business; Louis Derry, physics; Robert V. Devine, philosophy; Patrick T. Drewry, education; Charles C. Dupre, business;

William J. Finan, chemistry; Edwin J. Kimball, letters; Timothy McCann, biology (N.I.H.); John E. McIsaac, Jr., chemistry; Robert J. Martineau, physics; Walter S. Minot, education; Roger Platted, philosophy; Roger D. Raymond, biology; John R. Ruggerio, political science; Albert H. Smith, Jr., chemistry; Clarence O. Thomas, Jr., education; Frank P. Venice, business; and Thomas A. Vest, biology.

PC Holds First Hockey Practice; Season's Prospects Impressive

Providence College's hockey team, facing one of its most ambitious schedules in years, opened its practice sessions on October 10. Coach Tom Eccleston welcomed a squad which could develop into one of the East's better teams, if it can overcome some weak spots.

Senior Red O'Cain and junior Jack McGeough will be leading the Friars' defense. This experienced duet can be rated as good as any pair in New England and behind them are Junior Ray Zifcak and senior Larry McMahon supported by sophomores Bob Reagan and Charlie McPhillips.

Spearheading the forward line this year will be last year's high scoring trio of co-captain Jim Wandamacher, junior Marshall Tchida and Junior Jim Geger. Wandamacher and Tchida both hail from Minnesota where they played on the same high school team together.

The other line consists of co-captain Joe Kough, Joe Albert and, although a third member has not been established yet, Eccleston thinks that junior Bob O'Connor may fit with them very well.

These two forward lines will be backed up by senior Dick Ernst, juniors John Donahue and sophomores Bill Rogers, Tom Murphy, "Cricket" Cannon and Lou Lamoriello.

The PC sextet should not be underestimated. The fact that the ice men have won eight out of their last eleven home games is certainly not to be overlooked because they have many home games scheduled this year.

Many have been under the impression that the Friars should fare far better in hockey this season since Brown University has now obtained their own rink, thus eliminating the deficit in practice time which plagued PC in previous years. This is not true.

Because of a mistake in the construction of Brown's rink, their ice will not be ready until February which puts Providence in the same position as last year as far as practice time on the ice goes.

Coates Track Immortal; Teams Smash Records

When Providence College introduced track to the athletic scene in 1948, the Friars hired one of the all-time greats of the track world, Harry Anthony Coates.

Coates began his track career at Seton Hall Prep, South Orange, New Jersey. He then went to Seton Hall College and specialized in the half-mile. His first coaching assignment was at Newark Prep. There he piloted the mile relay team to a world record in its event.



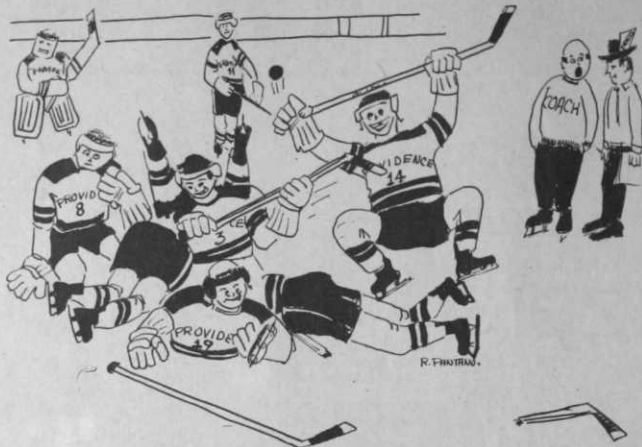
In 1920, Mr. Coates went back to his alma mater to direct both the prep and college squads. His charges won the national indoor and outdoor mile relay event at the Penn Relays.

Harry's outstanding coaching abilities were recognized by Villanova University when they lured him away from Seton Hall. Once again he fostered a championship relay team, as one of his freshmen relay teams emerged victorious at the Penn Relays.

However, Coates returned to Seton Hall in 1938 where he compiled a fantastic record of seven consecutive national prep school championships. His college squad wasn't without merit as it established a world record for the two-mile relay,

Varsity Harriers Lose; Bamberger Places First

Providence College's varsity cross country team came close to posting their first victory of the season at URI, but were edged out by the narrow margin of five points.



"You'll have to excuse the way my boys are acting today, but they've just found out that last year's record doesn't count anymore."

PC's Rifle Team Debuts On Nov. 19

The Providence College rifle team, captained by Jack McNiff and coached by M/Sgt. Ronald Orchard will open its league season Nov. 19 with the U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

M/Sgt. Orchard looks forward to one of his best seasons while placing much hope in McNiff's ability. The team finished up with a fine record last year and placed fourth in the New England Championship.

The 1960-61 rifle team schedule:

Nov. 12—at Bowdoin; Dec. 3—at Boston U.; Dec. 10—at U. of Connecticut and Brown U. at U. of Connecticut; Jan. 7—Brown U. and U. of Mass.; Jan. 14—U. R. I. and Boston College; Feb. 11—Northeastern University.

Intramurals Begin In Earnest; Grid League Now Under Way

The intramural program, which affords most students on campus the opportunity to participate in the college athletic program, is moving into high gear.

The Tennis Tournament moves into its second round matches this week. On Thursday at 1:15 p.m., Robert Devine, who advanced by forfeit, faces John Kelly, who defeated David Mullaney, 6-3, 7-5, and 6-4.

Barry Bird, victor over Jack Carvalho, opposes Jack Galvin, who rolled to a 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 triumph over George Ritchie. John McInane has advanced to the third round by means of forfeit.

The Touch-Football League, slow in organizing due to late entries, is now well under-way. Last week, Taunton Club defeated Junior Education 18-6, while the Greater Boston Club and Guzman Hall played to an exciting 18-18 draw.

This week, a full schedule of games is under way. Today, Guzman Hall opposes Junior Education at 1:15 while at 2:50 the Taunton Club takes on Junior History.

Tomorrow, it's the Boston Club versus Freshman Educa-

tion at 3 p.m. Friday; Guzman Hall meets Chemistry Concentration at 2 p.m. All games are played at Hendricken Field.

which still stands.

In 1948 Harry moved to the home of the Friars. The scarcity of track facilities here failed to stymie Harry's hopes. He had his tracksters running through the corridors of Harkins Hall and the rear of Hendricken Field.

As the Friar track mentor, he produced frosh squads which three times topped New England crowns. One of his mile relay squads brought the Junior National championship to Providence.

(Continued on Page 7)

The score of the meet was 26 to 31 despite the one-two effort of Bob Bamberger and Stan Blejwas, who finished the race in that order for PC. Finishing third was Lund Stimile of URI. A freshman squad victory, however, offset the defeat of the senior squad. A course record was established by the Ram's Marshall Gerstenblatt but this in turn was upended by the fact that PC's frosh squad took seven of the first ten places.

The first Friar to cross the finish line was Tom Zimmerman, who finished second. He was followed across the line by Dave Shanahan, John Hamilton, Dick Harlow, Tony Marianetti, Tom Sousa and George Kneutell, respectively.

This coming Friday the PC harriers face the Boston College Eagles on Hendricken field. Starting time for the freshmen and sophomores will be 7:30 p.m. The varsity toes the mark at 7:30 p.m.



BOB BAMBERGER

Friars Open Drills For Hoop Season

By Frank Mazzeo

The place was Alumni Hall. The date October 15. The script was being replayed for, perhaps, the five hundredth time.

Joe Mullaney, Providence College basketball coach, stood at center court, clipboard in hand, dictating the tactics that have made the Friars a national power.

His audience contained some new and some old faces, some experienced and some relatively inexperienced hands.

There were, of course, Captain Johnny Egan and three other seniors: Dick Holzheimer, Tim Moynahan and Den Guimares.

Big Jim Hadnot led the five man junior contingent. The other juniors were Tom Follard, Tom Nyire, Dick Leonard and John Hickey.

In number, the sophomores were the largest group present, as last year's starting freshman five of Vin Ernst, Ray Flynn, Carl Spencer, John Jenkins and George Zalucki turned out for the opening session along with reserves Bob Cronin and Bill Shreck.

Position-wise, Egan, naturally, will be one of the guards on this year's squad and Hadnot will be the center.

As for the rest of the team, veterans Moynahan, Guimares, Holzheimer, Leonard, Hickey, Nyire and Follard will be battling the former frosh for positions vacated by graduates All-American Len Wilkens, John Woods, Dick Whalen and Bob Gibson.

Off last year's performance, the sophomores, who lost only one game as freshmen, should be a great asset to the Mullaney-men.

Ernst is a very capable ball handler, who also packs a potent scoring punch. Flynn will probably be likened to Dick Whalen because of the deadly accuracy in their respective set shots. Spencer, Zalucki and Jenkins, who controlled the boards well for the frosh and did a great deal of scoring should help bolster the Friar's front wall.