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ON CAMPUS
SINCE 1935

THE COWL

JAZZ SCRIBE
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— On PAGE 5 —

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 26, 1960

10 CENTS A COPY

Brothers Four Here On Dec. 4

Appearance of Group Sponsored by Sophs.

The Brothers Four have been signed for an appearance at PC on Sunday, December 4, at 3:00 p.m. in Harkins Auditorium, sophomore class president James O'Leary announced today.

Tickets for the affair may be purchased from the sophomore class officers. Prices for the tickets will be \$4.00 per couple. Individual tickets will be priced at \$2.50.

The Brothers, Bob, Dick, Mike and John, started their career while they were students at the University of Washington. Their first break was an appearance at the Hungry in San Francisco.

The group followed this engagement up by appearing in various spots in New York City and were presented on the Jimmie Rodgers show, a nationwide T.V. show.

The Brothers have recorded two albums for Columbia Records and a number of singles including the hit tune "Greenfields."

"The reason for bringing the Brothers Four to the campus is to provide wholesome entertainment to the students of PC, and to prove that a large name can be successful at a college function," said O'Leary.

The show is open to the entire student body, but due to the small amount of space that is available, tickets will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis.

The group does all their own arranging and likes to consider folk songs as their specialty. No member of this group has had a formal education in music.

In show business they are known as "fun singers" because they maintain that the audience

should have as much fun from listening as they do performing.

Kemper To Lecture At Aquinas Society; Member Of F. B. I.

Mr. Edward C. Kemper, Jr., Supervisor, Headquarters Staff of FBI, will be the guest speaker at tomorrow night's Aquinas Society lecture. The lecture will be held in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall at 7:30 p.m., Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., Society moderator, announced this week.

Kemper will speak on "The Role of the FBI in Our Democratic Society." He hopes to touch upon criminal law and the rights of citizens, and to make certain that all members of the student body completely understand the operations of the FBI.

A graduate of George Washington University, Kemper holds a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law degree from that institution.

He entered the service of the FBI in 1941, and for the past fourteen years he has been a supervisor assigned to Director J. Edgar Hoover's Headquarters Staff in Washington.

A question and answer period will follow the lecture.



ON THE WAY TO victory are these Frosh as they participate in the Soph-Frosh competition last week. The Sophs proved no match for the muscular class of '64 and lost, 4-1. Story on Page two.

Spike Shoe Race Offers Revenge, Pits '63 Vs. '64

Revenge will be the prime motive of the sophomore class, as its members take the field against the freshman in the intra-mural cross country race being held tomorrow under the auspices of the Spike Shoe Club.

The mile and a quarter race around the PC campus will start at 3:00 p.m. at Hendricken Field.

The race is open to all freshmen and sophomores who have not previously represented the College in intercollegiate competition.

James Carroll, acting president of the class of '64 said, "I am certain that the freshman class is capable of continuing its current winning streak over the sophomores and further demonstrating their domination of a supposedly superior class."

This statement was in turn opposed by Pete White, vice-president of the sophomore (Continued on Page 2)

PC Students Lead NFCCS Discussions

Providence College seniors led three of the eight discussion sessions which highlighted the NFCCS Fall Congress, hosted by Anna Maria College last weekend. The discussion sessions considered problems in various interest areas, such as racial relations, and then submitted recommendations to the NFCCS delegates.

From these recommendations will be drawn the regional NFCCS programs for this year.

James Carroll, vice-president of the Student Congress, led a discussion on the problems of student government in New England. Among the recommendations of this group was one encouraging the formation of a council of club presidents as an arm of the student governments.

Charles Carroll led the session which discussed forensics. This group urged the formation of a New England Catholic Debate Association, which association would help some colleges in beginning debating societies and establishing them by providing debates between teams of equal experience.

Charles Goetz, editor of The Cowl led a group discussing student periodicals. The extensive recommendations of this workshop, accepted in total by the NFCCS delegates, will be made public as soon as plans for their implementation are concretized.

The Providence College delegation was headed by Fred Sette, senior delegate. Sette termed the congress "a first-rate affair, and a complete success."

Some four hundred and fifty persons, mostly students, heard Miss Dorothy Day lecture on the Catholic Worker movement. Miss Day, editor of the Catholic Worker and a leader in the CW movement for years, told the group that the folly of her movement is "the folly of the Cross."

The Congress also heard Mr. John Controy of Parham University speak on the philosophical basis of Christian action.

Thomas O'Herron, recently elected international affairs vice-president of the national NFCCS, turned the presidency of the region to Elizabeth Magee of Our Lady of the Elms College. O'Herron, who had been elected regional president last spring, will remain on the regional executive committee as an advisor.

Nov. 4 Date Of Turkey Shoot

The Rifle Club will sponsor a Turkey Shoot next month at The Rifle range in the basement of Alumni Hall. The dates for the Turkey Shoot are: November 4 during the Friday night dance and November 17, 18, 22, and 23 during the day.

The shoot will consist of setting three shots from the ending position at a cardboard target on which there will be a series of numbers.

Keys will be awarded to contestants registering the lowest scores.

This Turkey Shoot will be the first in the history of Providence College. Club president and moderator M/Sgt. R. W. Orchard indicated that he hopes all will try their hand at winning a turkey, whether it be with their date or individually.

Shooting may be done at a time posted on the above dates with no limit to the number of times one can shoot. The fee will be twenty-five cents for three shots.

Rifle team members are ineligible for this event.

"Olde Heidelberg" To Be Theme For Dormies' Annual Celebration

"Olde Heidelberg" has been selected as the theme for the Carolan Club's Dorm Weekend, which will be held Dec. 9, 10, and 11.

Co-chairmen Bill Kearns and Tom Kirwin disclosed the theme earlier this week. The weekend organizers also made known plans for the selection of a queen and the formation of committees for the event.

The theme was chosen, according to the co-chairmen, "to break away from the run-of-the-mill type of theme which usually typifies college week-ends." Kearns noted that it lends itself to variations which will enable the committeemen

to innovate an entirely new format.

"It is particularly interesting to note the extreme adaptability of 'Olde Heidelberg.' Decorations, refreshments, and favors will, for the first time, blend with each other in such a way as to accentuate the theme throughout the whole weekend

(Continued on Page 2)

Providence College
Providence 8, R. I.



Editorial Offices
Harkins Hall

WEEKEND...

(Continued from Page 1)

instead of limiting it to the informal party," Kearns said.

Plans for the selection of a queen were also revealed. This year will mark the first time that a Dorm Weekend queen has been chosen. The new idea calls for the crowning of the queen on Saturday evening. Her crowning will highlight the formal dinner-dance.

The various committees appointed included publicity, decorations, favors, tickets, program, invitations, Communion breakfast, refreshments and football. The chairmen for these committees were also released.

Heading the publicity committee will be James Geary and Matthew Barry. The other chairmen are as follows: decorations, William Mosher and Kenneth Roche; favors, Raymond Hessel and Richard Reynolds; tickets, Anthony Turco and John Cannon.

Other chairmen appointed were Lawrence Reed and Charles Carroll, programs; William Rypl and Brian O'Keefe, invitations; Paul Keohane and Bob Sauer, Communion breakfast; Richard Segura and Richard Haeflil, refreshments; and Joseph Turo, football.

Carolan Club president John Rosomondo expressed delight over the rapid progress in the planning of the Weekend. He praised Kearns and Kirwin for their organizing of the format for the annual celebration.

The two co-chairmen said that further information concerning the band commitments and ticket sales will be released soon.

Memo from the Editor:

One seldom hears a student urge professors to adopt tougher marking standards, but you're about to hear it now.

Last week's news story revealing that membership in DES has reached the number of 71 is symptomatic of how the standard of excellence is in danger of being demeaned at PC. The awesome length of the Dean's Honor List published three weeks ago likewise confirms that A's and B's may have become too cheap on this campus.

Both the Dean's List and the national honor fraternity ought to be indicative of unusual academic achievement. Unusual achievement can hardly be claimed where allegedly select groups begin to encompass a larger and larger proportion of the student body.

Perhaps the College's problem is, paradoxically enough, an excess of academic progress. In short, it appears that the toughness of marking standards has not kept abreast of the improvement in the calibre of the average student. As a result, the grade of C has lost its dignity and the so-called "honor" grades of A and B are in danger of losing their prestige.

This College's pursuit of excellence cannot be gainfully carried on when the standard of "excellence" comes too close to being merely average. A report of the Commission on Instructions of Higher Education confirms that grading which is not satisfactorily discriminating usually fails to motivate superior students to their highest degree of potential achievement. Very simply, over-liberal marking scales fail to provide the incentive to do work of the quality usually indicated by high grades.

Professors here might do well to consider the results of surveys which show a definite relationship between more conservative grading and higher classroom achievement.

CHARLES J. GOETZ

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Teachers Forgiven Debt Under Loan Act

The National Defense Student Loan Act, which makes loans available to Providence College students, has a provision that forgives teachers up to one half of their debt. The "Teacher Forgiveness Provision" reduces the debt by one tenth each year for five years until one half of the debt remains to be paid.

Devins Brass To Visit PC



MAJ.-GEN. VERBECK
Inspects ROTC Dept.
Major General William J. Verbeck, Commanding General of Fort Devens, Mass., and XIII U. S. Army Corp (Reserve) will visit the Providence College ROTC unit tomorrow afternoon.
General Verbeck, who was Deputy Commanding Officer of the Pusan Military Post during the Korean Conflict, will lunch with college officials and inspect the unit facilities.



Social Comm. Bills To Be Aired By SC

Student Congress action toward solving the social activity dilemma here at Providence College is expected to be taken at tonight's meeting. The meeting will be held in the Student Congress office starting at 7:00 p.m.
Social Committee chairman Carl McCarden, senior class rep-

Hampered by poor legislation, McCarden decided to revamp the format of PC mixers. In order to accomplish this end, new legislation is required. McCarden stated that the passing of the legislation was imperative to the success of his new program.

representative, plans to introduce several bills which he feels will aid in the solving of problems encountered by the Congress in the running of the Friday night mixers.
McCarden's bills provide the bulk of the legislation which will be considered at tonight's meeting. They deal with the systematizing of the awarding of dance dates, the manner of distributing funds taken in at these dances, and rules and regulations governing the behavior and attire of those attending the mixers.
According to the bills submitted, the first series of mixers will be awarded to the Student Congress, sophomore, junior and senior classes, and the freshman class in that order.
The proceeds of the mixers awarded to the three upper classes will be pooled and divided equally among the classes. Proceeds from the Student Congress and freshman class mixers will be turned over to the respective organizations.
All mixers will be under the direction of the Social Committee of the Student Congress and will be sponsored by the Congress in behalf of the various organizations to whom mixers are awarded.

Spike Shoes Con't...

(Continued from Page 1)
class who said, "this declaration by Jimmy Carroll is bound to arouse the ire of the class of '63 and I predict that he and his band of misfits will be defeated by the sophomore class."

Crackdown On College Cheating

Bridgeport, Conn.—No student is justified in blaming his cheating on the fact that "everyone does it," says Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, director of student personnel at the University of Bridgeport. In the past, he admits, copies of tests were procured by students by such means as taking imperfect copies out of wastebaskets.

This is no longer possible, claims Dr. Wolff, because the instructor is now required to watch the entire procedure of typing and mimeographing an exam. In addition, the procedure in the mail and supply room, where it once was rumored that copies of exams were being obtained, is now being watched, warns Dr. Wolff.

During an interview in 1958 with five University students who admitted cheating, one of them related that his reasons were that he resented obscure objective questions, and saw cheating as a means of balancing this handicap. Dr. Wolff remarks that students tend to blame everyone but themselves in such a case. He believes it is not the instructors' fault, although it is best for the student to be given as few chances as possible to cheat.

Plagiarism, too, if it can be proven deliberate, should be rated in the same manner as cheating, Wolff maintains.

The penalties for cheating on the Bridgeport campus are: first offense results in a zero and a lowering of the grade by one letter; second offense gets an automatic failure in the course; and third offense means expulsion from the class. Dr. Wolff feels that, although light, these penalties could not be made heavier because the instructors might then be reluctant to turn a student in.

Don't Let Your "First Aid" Turn Out To Be "Worst Aid"

"ONE KILLED and three others injured," was all the radio announcer commented, and most listeners forgot the incident as they listened to a plug for L&M's. Yet a few will remember this accident for the rest of their lives—the well-



FREE ADVERTISING is supplied to the ROTC department by Sgt. Yates. Here Yates exhibits his Connecticut State license plate bearing the initials ROTC. As they say in the ranks Sarg, "Gung Ho."

Nat'l Catholic Youth Week Observed Oct. 30—Nov. 6

The Rev. Thomas McBrien, O.P., Chaplain of Providence College, has issued a statement reminding the students that National Catholic Youth Week is from October 30 to November 6.

He said, "It is a fervent prayer that every Catholic student will receive Holy Communion on Sunday, October 30,

the Feast of Christ the King. No greater pledge of devotion and loyalty to Christ the King can be given than by the reception of the Holy Eucharist.

"All the students are free at 10:20 a.m. every day when Mass is offered in Harkins Auditorium. This is a splendid opportunity for Providence College students to assist at daily Mass and receive Holy Communion during National Catholic Youth Week."

National Catholic Youth Week was started by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph E. Scheider, director of Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Council, in 1951. Seven million Communions were received on the Feast of Christ the King by students participating in Youth Week in 1959.

Primary purpose of Youth Week is to encourage the spiritual and secular activities

of Catholic Youth. The spiritual side is fostered by frequent reception of the Sacraments, which stresses the students' reliance on God. The secular phase is encouraging youth to act for good by showing them their capacity for good.

Fr. McBrien also announced spiritual activities for November. All Saints Day, a Holy Day of Obligation, will be a free day for the students. Masses will be said at 7:45 a.m., 10:00 a.m., and 11:00 a.m. in Aquinas Chapel.

Students desiring a Mass said for a deceased relative or friend, on All Souls Day, Nov. 2, may obtain remembrance envelopes in the rotunda of Harkins Hall, Aquinas or St. Joseph Chapels. Envelopes should be placed in the receptacles located in the rotunda of Harkins Hall.

down the road in both directions to flag down oncoming traffic. At night they should be equipped with flashlights; in the day a piece of cloth will suffice. From this point on your primary concern is for the victims.

REACH INSIDE the vehicle and remove the ignition key to prevent fire. If the auto has started to smoke, lift the hood and pull the wires off the battery, being careful not to let them touch metal. The ensuing spark might set off an explosion.

Do not yank the victims from the car without first examining the extent of their injuries. If a person complains of a lack of feeling in his legs or cannot grip your hand it means that

(Continued on Page 6)

Pyramid Players Meet To Form Prod. Staff

Pyramid Players will meet tomorrow night, Oct. 27, to form the production staff for their fall show "My Three Angels."

The meeting is scheduled for 7:45 p.m. in room 107 of Harkins Hall and is open to all interested in dramatic work. There will be plans for a series of acting workshops to be directed by Mr. Francis J. Hanley, former member of the faculty of theatrical arts at UCLA and present member of PC's English department.

Accompanying this announcement, Rev. Robert A. Morris, club moderator, released the names of the newly appointed officers.

As president he designated Robert Grathwol, a senior and veteran club member and performer. Angelo Zucolo, junior modern language major, will be vice-president. Zucolo will be appearing in "My Three Angels" and has been in all of the Players' productions in the past two years.

The remaining two officers are Neil Wolfe and William Scanlon. Scanlon will act as treasurer this year. Although he has never appeared on stage, Scanlon's work has been contributed to all recent produc-



ROBERT GRATHWOL
New Players President

lege stage debut this fall. He was active in production work during his freshman year and has prior acting experience.

"My Three Angels" will go on stage in Harkins Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19.

Phi Chi Plans Science Day

The Phi Chi Club has set November 30 as the date for its annual high school science day program. Bill Cummings, president of the Club, and Don Proaccini, president of the Albertus Magnus Club, are co-chairmen for the event.

The club also has plans for a dance and various field trips during the year. The next meeting will be held on November 8, at which Dr. Barrett will be guest lecturer.

VERITAS NOTICE

Senior Photographs
This Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
Sign-up List in Rotunda

No More Beans For Frosh! Sophs Lose In Sports Events

On October 19, the freshmen were liberated from beans in a series of sports events held in Harkins Hall.

In order to gain their liberation, the freshmen had to secure at least three out of five possible points obtainable from victories in basketball, volleyball, and tug-of-war contests.

The freshmen took the first two tugs-of-war, giving them a two point lead. The sophomores retaliated by taking the basketball game by a score of 44-32. The volleyball game was the deciding factor, and the freshmen took this point, conquering the sophomores 21-6, thus assuring themselves of freedom from their beans.

Entertainment and refreshments were furnished for both classes in Harkins Hall after the evening's activities.

German Club Holds 1st Meeting Thurs.

First meeting of the German Society for the current academic year will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room C8, Alumni Hall. It will be open to all past and present students of the German language.

Primarily organizational, the meeting will give new members a chance to register with the secretary.



meaning helping hands first on the scene.

They will also remember the words of the ambulance corpsman who said "You three did a lot more harm than good."

It is important to know what to do when arriving on the scene of a highway emergency;

risk of letting someone smash into your car and compound the accident. Send SEVERAL drivers in BOTH directions to notify the police. Usually all they need do is to tell the telephone operator the number of people injured and the exact location of the mishap.

Next, send men 200 yards

Editorially Speaking

Dialogue Devotion . . .

The Sunday morning vacant stares and faraway looks formerly seen in Aquinas Chapel are getting rarer of late. Even the red-plaid eyes of Saturday nightwolves are now being induced to squint bravely at the altar.

Dialogue Mass seems to have found its niche on Smith Hill.

Yes, sleep-kneelers (a specialized kin to daydreamers) are joining the ranks of extinct species as Sunday morning PC congregations now actively participate in the celebration of Holy Mass. Saying of the Mass responses in a body has replaced what sometimes looked like a horde of distracted zombies with a truly edifying spectacle.

Providence College appears to be in the vanguard of Catholic educational institutions to utilize the dialogue Mass. The Rev. Thomas McBrien, College Chaplain, ought to receive a well-deserved tip of the hat for a truly forward-looking move. We look forward to the day when all campus religious services will be conducted in the same manner.

Cheating Chatter . . .

Everybody's doing it. It doesn't hurt anybody. Just don't get caught.

What's everybody doing? What isn't hurting anybody, and why don't they want to get caught? Answer: Cheating and justifying one's underhandedness with the old bromide that "it doesn't hurt anybody."

Between 60 and 90 percent of American College students find no objection to cheating in exams, according to a recent article in a national magazine. Even Catholic campuses are tainted with a share in this pathetic fact.

It makes one wonder whether a summa cum laude may one day add up to recognition of the man in the class who best used nature's gift of keen eyesight and an inborn talent for sneakiness. UGHH!

SC-Club Cooperation . . .

Turnout at the Student Congress' meeting of club presidents last Thursday evening was an encouraging omen for the future of student government here. Frankly, we see the concept of stronger, more efficient student government as necessarily dictating an increased amount of control and regulation of campus clubs and the four classes. We'd like to see this done voluntarily, rather than through a species of campus civil war.

Club participation in the mechanics of student government can make the eventual subordination of the clubs a process of absorption rather than one of dictatorial control. Although campus activities must nonetheless be ultimately brought under more centralized direction, the clubs should seize upon the opportunity to become part of the mechanism of their own self-government.

Carolan Congrats. . .

Congratulations to the Carolan Club for its unpublicized subsidization of half of last Thursday's beanie liberation activities. This marks another in a long line of contributions by the dorm student organization which extend to the benefit of the entire student body.

It is a pleasure to find a campus activity thus willing to spend its money for purposes other than the mere gratification of its own members.

No NSA Delay . . .

Student Congress is currently in the process of considering affiliating Providence College with the National Student Association. We are of the strong opinion that, financial arrangements permitting, PC should join the membership of NSA with the least delay possible.

In a day when Catholics themselves recognize the existence of a religious "ghetto complex," there is all the more reason to end the College's insularity with maximum speed.

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.



Last year the Administration announced that the tuition rates would be increased \$50 for day students and \$100 for dorm students. Bill Weston was signed to play at the Farmer's Festival. The class of '63 was allowed to remove their beanies.

The year before, 1958, the College was in mourning over the death of Pope Pius XII. Father Slavin celebrated a Solemn Requiem Mass. On the lighter side the Sophs defeated the Frosh in the annual tug of war.

Back another year to 1957, sportswise the PC Sailing Club finished fourth, behind Brown, URI, and RISD in the annual Brown Regatta. Socially, the Carolan Club held the annual Autumn Festival.

In 1956, the Barristers were to hold a debate among the members. The topic, "Resolved: That the U.S. should discontinue direct foreign economic aid."

Back 19 years to 1941, the football team was preparing to take on the Springfield eleven.

Two years prior to this, 1939, last rites were held for Mal Brown, the popular PC trainer. It was decided to present an annual award to the best athlete in honor of Mal.



"HOME SWEET HOME"COMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming; the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unscholarly behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie* will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Hmmp!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first nod!" By George, football was football in those days—not this nambypamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—50 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Sigafocos, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

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At Homecoming time—or any time—try Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander—a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

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"It is impossible to be a good American without first being a good man. And being a good man is a difficult, continual and uphill struggle." — Sydney J. Harris.

"Give a pig and a boy everything they want. You'll get a good pig, and a bad boy." — Bill McKenna.

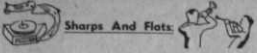
"The trouble with many hands that rock the cradle today is they're hired hands." — O. A. Battista.

"What the man who has everything needs is help with the payments." — Maurice Seltzer.

"The phrase 'temporary tax' has replaced Methuselah as a symbol of longevity." — Robert N. Taylor.

My Neighbors





Local Critic And Author Disagree On Jazz Show

By TOM DRENNEN

LAST WEEK SAW THE RETURN of big name Jazz to Rhode Island. Stan Kenton and Count Basie brought their bands to the Rhode Island Auditorium and played to an enthusiastic and well-mannered crowd of about 2500.

The people came to hear Jazz and were rewarded with an excellent contrast of the subtle Basie Beat and the blaring Kenton Sound.

IN HIS REVIEW of this concert, Bradford F. Swan of the Providence Journal, hints at the imperfections in the sound and lighting facilities at the Auditorium. I heartily agree with him. As for the rest of his article, I find myself wondering if he and I saw the same performance.

His blasts at the artistry of Stan Kenton irked not only me, but many others who were in attendance that night. Judging from the comments of the people, as they were leaving the show, everyone felt that Kenton had rendered a successful demonstration. He combined arrangements of old Kenton standards with some of his latest attempts and it wore well with the fans.

Kenton also introduced samplings of a new sound, based on an emphasis of the Brass section. It was enthusiastically received by the audience. Time after time the crowd into applause following individual or group solos and the chorus of no's that went up when the Kenton theme signalled the end served as an indication of the crowd's feelings.

IT MIGHT be pointed out that the difficulties in sound hampered the initial offerings of vocalists Ann Richards and Joe Williams, but after they became used to the tricky acoustics, both were more than impressive in their singing.

Mr. Swan's reference to Miss Richards combining the worst aspect of both Dakota Staton and Anita O'Day appears to be ill-founded, as he never mentions what those bad aspects are or what he feels Miss Richards did to warrant this charge.

This negative approach by the esteemed Mr. Swan led one learned Jazz man to exclaim to me, "I don't care what he says, I figure I know more about Jazz than any movie critic, and I thought the show was excellent."

All I can add is AMEN!

Grad Students Urged To Shun Lectures, Substitute Self-Study For Ph.D. Degree

Princeton, N. J.—A leading scientist and educator urges university graduate students to shun lecture courses and to speed up their work toward the Ph.D. degree.

Sir Hugh Taylor, British-born president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said there may be some "fruitful occasions" for participating in a course of lectures, particularly in the first year of graduate study.

Former dean of the Princeton University Graduate School and an internationally known physical chemist, Sir Hugh told students: "It is my firm judgment, however, that lecture courses beyond the first year of graduate study are a measure of your inability to meet the demands of self-education that graduate work involves."

"To the extent that you rely on the vocal efforts of others to supply you with the basic data of your academic interest, to that degree you are postponing your entrance into a

career of scholarship."

Because graduate education is expensive and because there is urgent need for the "finished product" in the next decade, Sir Hugh told students that "there is an imperative call upon you to reach your goal in the minimum period of time necessary for the proper fulfillment of the academic require-

ments."

"Excellent authority can be cited," the scientist-educator said, "that a three-year period of intensive training, given an A.B. degree of distinction in the area of one's special interest, is ample for the training preparatory to a scholarly career, which the Ph.D. should represent."

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National Invitational Party

Held Every Friday Night

from 8:30 to 1:00

AT

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So consider yourself notified, if you don't like to break it up on Friday Night then don't show, but if you dig an "A la Newport Ball," then make the scene.

P.S.

A HALLOWEEN BALL

Sunday, October 30, the Inter-Collegiate Association is throwing a \$1.00 "all you can hold" (girls invited) Halloween Ball.

— LOCATION TO BE ANNOUNCED —

Proper Dress

ID's Required

Campus Barber Shop

ALUMNI HALL

2 Barbers

8 TO 5 MON. THRU FRI.

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A Tasty Mixer: Psychology**WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?** Bourbon, Scotch, Canadian, Blended whiskey? Be careful how you answer that one. An independent research company, has found that the kind of drink you order may be a clue to your personality.

A series of interviews in depth by Marplan Corporation showed that there's much more to drinking than just elbow bending. What you tell the bartender may be a giveaway as to

your economic status, your degree of taste, the way you see yourself and the way others see you!

TAKE BOURBON, for example (and maybe you'd like to). The survey found that the Bourbon drinker sees himself honestly and knows what he likes. (Although some Bourbon drinkers simply want to appear this way.) What are they really like?—straight forward, masculine, easy going sociable, comfortably upper middle class in outlook and income, and without strong need to inflate their ego or to aspire for high status and prestige.

Scotch and Canadian users regard themselves as cultured and sophisticated, but some non-users view them as social climbers and "pretentious people trying to make an impression."

Actually these tipplers value the non-conventional, and don't want to do what everyone else

does. They seek a "sense of superiority to the crowd, a feeling of originality and difference."

IF YOU'RE a blend user, you may have this image of yourself—a person who just wants a good drink, and is not out to make a big impression; easy to satisfy, and not over-particular. Non-users may regard you as a social drinker and not a "real" drinker, or as a "beginner" who may some day graduate to a more sophisticated whiskey.

Researchers found that the average blend user tends to be down-to-earth, unconcerned with appearing cultivated, impulsive, emotional, direct, conventional, and opposed to snobbery and fuss.

Those interviewed rated domestic blends as the least expensive and most ordinary, while Scotch and Canadian were deemed expensive, distinctive, and favored by aristocratic types. Bourbon was considered,

even by non-users, as a quality whiskey, aged, pure, refined, possessing "character."

NON-BLEND users tended to feel superior to blend drinkers, but interviewers found that they disagree among themselves on the relative merits of Bourbon vs. Scotch and Canadian. Canadians users prefer the mild, neutral taste of Canadian, sometimes disparaging the "medicinal" taste of Scotch. Scotch drinkers plump for the "special" taste of their brew.

This may start a small war but, according to the survey, women who drink blends are "quite fearful about drinking, as if they were little girls who shouldn't really drink. More than any other group studied, they cover up and disguise their liquor."

And if they generally steer away from Scotch, it is because Scotch is considered a man's drink.

MAN OR WOMAN, next time you bend your elbow, give that glass a second look—it may be the one in which you see yourself reflected!

(Continued from Page 3)

First Aid...

his neck or back have been injured. To move him improperly could result in paralysis or death. Leave him in the car at all costs.

BLEEDING MUST be stopped. In most cases this can be done by using pressure directly over the wound. In the case of a ruptured artery it will be necessary to use a tourniquet between the injured extremity and the heart.

If an ambulance has not arrived on the scene by this time, care should be taken to immobilize fractures. Rolled up newspapers, sticks, etc. fastened above and below the break with strips of cloth torn from clothing may be used as splints. Do not move fracture victims until their limbs are immobilized to prevent further injury.

ALL ACCIDENT VICTIMS (regardless of the nature of their injuries) must be treated for shock. This consists placing the victim on an embankment so that his feet are slightly higher than his head. No matter what the weather, place coats or blankets underneath and above the victim.

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Take a puff, it's Springtime! Yes, the cool smoke of Salem refreshes your taste just as springtime refreshes you. And special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff. Get acquainted with the springtime-fresh smoke of Salem and its rich tobacco taste! Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!



JIM CARROLL'S

Notes
From
The

SPORTSDESK

WHEN JOHN EGAN flashes toward the basket on one of his patented drives or Marsh Tschida barrels in on an opposing goalie, fans scream with delight and roar with approval if the maneuver proves successful.

This kind of sports action is what the excited fans desire and demand; for most of them, it is part and parcel with their ticket of admission. And for the player, the encouraging plaudits of a partisan gallery serves as an added incentive to make that flashy play, to give the fans not only what they want, but also plenty of it.

CROSS COUNTRY presents a somewhat different situation. The runner has an altogether different approach to his endeavors. His sport is a personal one, with desire for victory and the ever-present team spirit and only connections between him and the outside world.

From the time he climbs out of the sack on the day of a race until the final, wearisome stride that carries him across the finish line, his life is his own, and he pursues it with a single-mindedness that is seldom, if ever, approached in the wonderful world of sports.

How does this strange creature feel during his day to shine? It's a difficult feeling to convey, for the runner is a lonesome man, seldom breaking out of his shell to explain the intricate scheming of his fascinating sport. Those of us who watch him speeding across fields, churning up steep hills or gliding down slight grades shake our heads either in amusement or amazement.

FOR THE RUNNER however, our unappreciative feelings are of no concern, for he is an isolated individual. His objective is solely confined to that strip of white lime five miles away, the finish line. The fickle worship of adoring crowds, here one day and gone the next, have no place in his sport.

When the day of a race



Rifles ...

(Continued from Page 8)

the defending champion, according to M/Sgt. Ronald W. Orchard, U.S.A., rifle team coach.

Orchard believes that Captain Jack McNiff and Ed Libucha will supply the core of the team's strength. The team is composed of three seniors, five juniors, and seven sophomores.

Providence participates in the New England League of which there are two divisions, northern and southern. There are thirteen teams in the northern division and nine in the southern. The Friars are members of the southern division.

At the end of the season the championship is decided by competition among the three top teams of each division.

In a decade enough freight moves over the Suez and Panama canals to fill 150,000 good size ships.

dawns, the runner consumes a hearty breakfast, a very light lunch. His stomach carries an excitable tension, his legs a straining impatience, and his head a confident, almost cocky attitude. The dressing room is generally subdued, for as mentioned before, this is a private sport. Each runner goes through his own ritual, some dressing quickly, others dragging it out, still others tying and retying their shoes, doing exercises to loosen up waiting, supple muscles.

ONCE OUTSIDE, the runner seldom stops moving; he flits from place to place, anxiously straining at the least of time, yearning to be set in motion by the starter's gun. Once it cracks, the nervous tension disappears, and its place is taken by a fierce, competitive drive which lasts for the duration of the race. Every man ahead of the runner becomes an enemy; those behind him no longer are considered.

As the race progresses, he gains every available ounce of energy from those muscles which he has so carefully conditioned.

As that distant finish line nears, the runner pushes himself to his peak performance. The stretch drive becomes a torturous, painful expedition — but then, suddenly and swiftly, the race is over.

THIS MAY seem to be a rather heroic approach to the runner's world. But for those acquainted with the rigors of the sport, cross country is ranked as one of the most difficult sports existing. And for those close to the scene, runners, in a sense, are looked upon as heroes, mostly FORTOTTEN heroes.

Outstanding Poetry Now Being Accepted

College poetry is now being compiled for publication early next year by the American College Poetry Society. This will be the fourth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material) and are to be submitted to Alan C. Fox, Executive Secretary, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California, with the entrant's name address and school on each page.

Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published.

All entries must be post-marked not later than mid-

ROTC Band Wins Parade Award

The Providence College Band received the annual Columbus Day Parade band award on Monday evening, October 17. Mr. Peter Lombardi, chairman of the parade, a Fourth

Degree Knight, represented the Knights of Columbus in presenting this award to Rev. Raymond St. George, O.P., moderator of the PC band, in the Rotunda of Harkins Hall.

Participating bands in the parade were judged for general appearance, including precision of marching and the cleanliness of the uniforms, and the effectiveness of the music.

Swartz ...

(Continued from Page 8)

chopped down to the team total of twelve.

Leading the survivors of the first cut were John Thompson, 6'11" high school All-American performer from Washington, D. C., and Bob Simoni, a six-footer out of New London, Connecticut.

Besides those two, Bill Vezo, John Sheridan, Jeff Shea, and John Walsh were impressive performers in the early scrimmages.

Last year's team record of 18-1 will be a difficult goal for the Frosh hoopsters to match.



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night, December 9, 1960, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

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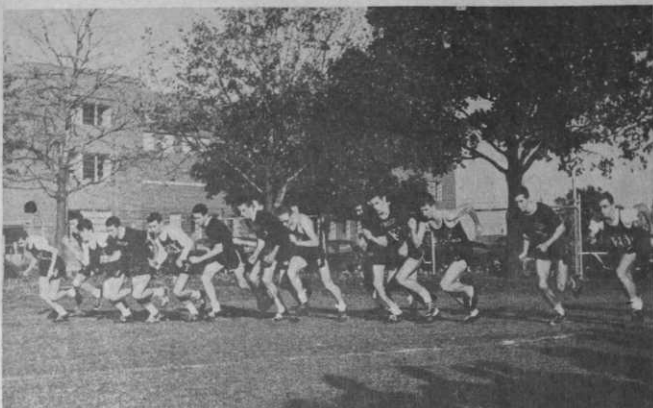
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BAMBERGER, BLEJWAS PACE PC WIN



RACING OFF to an early lead, the freshman cross country team maintained it throughout the race and walloped the Boston College Frosh, 16-47.

Stewart Places Third; Frosh Also Down BC

Paced by Bob Bamberger and Stan Blejwas, first and second finishers respectively, the Providence College varsity harriers rolled to an 18-40 victory over Boston College here last Friday. It was their first win of the season.

Blejwas, who was timed in 22:33 led the pack for the greater part of the race, but was passed by Bambi, who covered the course in 22:25 in the later stages of the event.

The Friars' Pat Stewart's third place finish was undoubtedly his best performance of the year and an encouraging note for the hill and dalers.

Jim McMahon of BC took fourth place while Providence's Harry Janotti captured fifth and the Eagles' Jim Duff was sixth.

The seventh and eighth positions were taken by the Friars' Phil Murphy and Mario Mazzarella respectively.

Dave Shanahan's record smashing time of 15:37.2 paced the PC frosh to a stunning 16-47 victory over the Boston College freshmen. The "first-year" Friars dominated the first four spots as Dave Shanahan, John Hamilton, Tom Zimmerman, and Dick Harlow crossed the line in that order.

Bob Mahler of Boston College placed fifth but the PC runners held the next three places with Tony Marianetti finishing sixth, Tom Souza seventh and George Knout eighth, to put an end to BC's victory hopes.

Riflers Hoping For N. E. Title

The Providence College rifle team has a very good chance to



JACK McNEIFF
Rifle Team Captain

capture the New England title if it can overcome Northeastern, (Continued on Page 7)

P.C.A.A. Discloses Hoop Ticket Dates

On certain specified dates only, Providence College students may purchase tickets for all home basketball games at a reduced price. On and before these dates, reserved for student ticket sale, no tickets for the Main Floor of Alumni Hall will be sold to the general public.

A notice concerning these dates will be posted on the official bulletin board in Harkins Hall. After these dates tickets may be purchased only for their face value.

Student tickets may be obtained at the box office in the lobby of Alumni Hall between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on the aforementioned dates. In order to purchase a ticket at the reduced rate a student must present the ID card issued to applicants during the month of September by the athletic department.

Each student must purchase his own ticket, and student tickets will be so stamped. On game nights, students must use the student entrance to Alumni Hall. This entrance will be plainly marked.

Student tickets may be used only by bona fide students of Providence College. The Prov.

Freshmen Praised By Coach Coates As Best In 13 Years

Although Coach Harry Coates isn't always raving about his varsity harriers, he's singing the praises of his undefeated freshman cross-country squad.

Harry believes they have a great future and considers them "the best freshman team in all my coaching years at PC." Coates is now entering his thirteenth year as PC cross-country mentor.

Coach Coates picks Tom Zimmerman, a former Holy Trinity H.S. star from Westfield, New Jersey, and Dave Shanahan, a Waterbury, Connecticut resident, as his top men.

Rhode Island all-stars Tony Marianetti, Tom Souza and John Hamilton are the local talent on the squad with Dick Harlow of New Jersey rounding out the team's top echelon.

If everything goes well, Coates expects to cop the New England IC4A Freshman Cross-Country crown.

Providence College athletic department has reserved the right to refuse admission to any person who is not a student and who presents a student ticket in order to gain admission. Identification will be required on demand.

The athletic department announced that it would like to give every student the privilege of purchasing an extra ticket for all home basketball games. However, because of the possibility of a great request for student tickets, it may be necessary on occasion for the athletic department to limit the number of tickets that may be purchased by a student for a specific game.

There are approximately two thousand seats on the main floor of Alumni Hall available for sale.

Swartz And Eccleston Great Frosh Hopefuls

Basketball coaches Joe Mullaney and Jim Swartz and hockey mentor Tom Eccleston greeted an eager aggregate of would-be freshmen performers in the two sports this past week.

Approximately seventeen freshmen were present for the hockey workout at Rhode Island Auditorium. Included in this group were Canadian defensemen Larry Kish and Paul De Carlo.

Ray Mooney, a center from Malden Catholic High is expected to supply much of the Frosh sextet's offensive punch. In the warmer confines of

Alumni Hall last Thursday, 45 freshmen dribblers were run through scrimmages by Mullaney and freshman coach Jim Swartz.

After watching the first year men for two days, the coaches cut the squad to twenty-men. Eventually, this group will be (Continued on Page 7)

Louthis Active In Many Sports

Pete Louthis, trainer and director of intramural sports at Providence College, has played a leading role in many sports. He has participated fully in boxing, basketball, football, and baseball.

Pete graduated from Cumberland High School in 1939 where he played both basketball and baseball. In his senior year, he was awarded All-State honorable mention in basketball.

Pete entered Providence College in the fall of 1939 and played football here. At first he started at either guard or tackle, but later was shifted to the pivot post on the varsity squad.

In 1943 he was graduated

from Providence College. For a short time, Pete played amateur football for the Berkely Mustangs.

Boxing, however, is the sport Pete is mostly associated with. His father, a former professional wrestler, taught him the art of fist-cuffs.

Pete started his amateur career at the age of sixteen during the summer between his junior and senior years in high school. As a middleweight he won eight out of his first nine bouts.

He soon outgrew this division and found himself in the heavyweight class. He went on to win the Worcester County heavyweight championship and the Worcester Golden Gloves

crown. Most of his victories were by knockouts.

In the winter of 1942 he won the New England All-American Championship, the Somerville Golden Gloves Championship.

In 1949, his last year in boxing he fought a young heavyweight named Rocky Marciano, who knocked Pete out in the first round.

Pete has received a master's degree in physical education from Boston University.

On February 6, 1956, he was the first time in the history of Providence College, honorary degrees were awarded at a time other than commencement.

On this occasion Pete was one of the proud recipients, receiving an honorary Master of Arts degree.

STUDENT TICKET SALES-CLIP AND SAVE

Listed below are the dates when basketball tickets at the reduced student rate will be on sale at the athletic office. The Cowl urges students to clip and save this article for reference, as regular prices will be charged on other dates.

Dec. 7 Assumption College	Nov. 21 22 23
Dec. 20 Gonzaga University	Dec. 9 12 13
Jan. 7 Boston College	Dec. 14 15 16
Jan. 14 St. Michael College	Jan. 4 5 6
Jan. 25 Canisius College	Jan. 13 16 17
Jan. 28 Scranton University	Jan. 18 19 20
Jan. 31 Brown University	Jan. 19 20 23
Feb. 2 Brown University	Jan. 23 24 25
Feb. 11 Rhode Island University	Feb. 1 2 3
Feb. 13 St. Bonaventure University	Feb. 2 3 6
Feb. 16 De Paul University	Feb. 6 7 8
Feb. 23 Le Moyne College	Feb. 13 14 15

TICKETS FOR THE HOLIDAY FESTIVAL Tournament to be played at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 27, 29, and 31, will be placed on sale when they are received from New York. Dates of sale will be posted on the bulletin board in Harkins Hall.