

**ON THE SPOT
ON CAMPUS
SINCE 1935**

THE COWL

**POLLS PREDICT
KENNEDY WIN
SEE PAGE THREE**

VOL. XXIII, No. 5 — EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER 9, 1960

10 CENTS A COPY

Cowl Offered To Subscribers; Goal Set At 1000

The Cowl is just concluding a subscription drive among 10,000 alumni, friends of the College, and parents of resident students. The campaign, the first in the history of the campus newspaper, was conducted with the co-operation of the Alumni Office. The goal is one thousand.

A letter addressed to potential subscribers by Charles J. Goetz, editor of The Cowl, read in part:

"We realize that alumni and parents are finding it increasingly difficult to keep up with the burgeoning expansion and dynamic improvements which now mark each succeeding week at the College.

"Our newspaper is already in business to serve each undergraduate student with the information he needs and desires—and now for the first time we are equipped to extend fast-breaking news coverage to you."

Subscribers are asked to pay only part of the cost of sending The Cowl to them. Yearly subscriptions are \$2.00.



THE BROTHERS FOUR will appear at Providence College next month under the sponsorship of the sophomore class. Tickets go on sale Monday, Nov. 21.

Brothers Four Tickets On Sale Nov. 21; Sophomores Anticipating Great Demand

Tickets for the Brothers Four Concert will go on sale Monday, November 21, Maury Looijens, ticket co-chairman announced today. Price of the bid is \$2.50 for single tickets and \$4.00 for a couple.

The Brothers Four will appear in Harkins Auditorium from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. December 4, under the auspices of the sophomore class.

One thousand tickets only will be sold. Mr. Looijens requested that all those interested in buying tickets do so early, since the anticipated demand is great.

Ticket sales will be handled in the dorms by co-chairman Pete White. Tickets will also be sold during the 10:20 break in the Rotunda, and also the two lunch periods in Alumni Hall Cafeteria.

Lombard Gasbarro, chairman for the festival, mentioned that regional clubs wishing to secure books of tickets for their members may obtain them from him.

Carroll Urges SC Passage Of Bill To Join USNSA

The urgency of the immediate joining of the United States National Student Association highlights the action which will take place at tonight's Student Congress meeting.

Charles Carroll, senior class representative, will introduce a bill calling for immediate action in fulfilling the requirements for affiliating Providence College with NSA.

NSA represents over one million students through its national and regional offices. The association has the capacity to provide student stimulation on issues of import regarding every possible area of student activity, according to Carroll.

Carroll stated that the organization could benefit the college in many ways.

"Not only are the national NSA officers recognized by congressional committees," the congressman said, "but the association is also highly active and well recognized on the international level."

While attending the association's national congress this summer, Carroll noted the general high calibre of the delegates from the member schools. "The development of students through direct participation in the organization's pro-



CHARLES CARROLL

grams is virtually unlimited," Carroll pointed out.

Carroll emphasized that with the extremely important issues directly concerned with students now in existence, an organization with such vast information machinery is invaluable on any conscientious college campus.

With membership fees at a much lower rate than expected, the Congress is expected to pass this measure at tonight's meeting.

PC Science Day Will Open Labs To H.S. Seniors

The science students of Providence College will have their ninth annual Science Day for high school seniors on Wednesday afternoon November 30, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The purpose of the PC Science Day is to encourage high school seniors who are interested in science to continue their studies at college level. To fulfill this purpose the PC science men will set up demonstrations and all the young men are invited to inspect the science laboratories at Albertus Magnus Hall. There will also be movies.

The exhibits are grouped into four categories: biology, chemistry, physics, and medical research.

Format of the program will consist of: greetings extended to the visitors, tours of exhibits, and science movies from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

DES Elects Hurley Its New President

John Hurley was elected president of the Theta Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma at its meeting last Thursday night. Elected along with Hurley was Brian A. Mullaney as vice-president. Mr. Robert Deasy of the history department is secretary-treasurer.

Charles Goetz and Richard Holzheimer were elected to the senior executive board. Junior executive board members are Richard Grace and Walter Conn.

President Hurley called to the attention of all the members that participating in the DES is not only an honor but also carries with it the obligation of cooperating with the organization. Hurley stated that there is a meeting of the executive board tonight at 6:15 p.m. in the Office of the Registrar.

Twenty-two seniors and twenty juniors were inducted into DES, bringing its total membership to seventy-one. This indicates that they have been selected for outstanding academic achievement.

Rev. William A. Wallace addressed the group on "The Chal-



JOHN HURLEY
Elected DES President
—Cowlfoto by Merin Studios

Dorm Weekend Committee Signs DeJohn Sisters For December 10

The DeJohn Sisters, recording stars for United Artists, have been signed by the Dorm Weekend entertainment committee for the formal dance being held on the night of December 10 in Raymond Hall.

Tony Abbott's orchestra has been signed by the committee to provide music for the Saturday night affair. He will also provide the music for the Bavarian party being held in Aquinas Hall, on Friday, December 9.

The De John Sisters began their career as a duo in 1949, when they appeared on a local show in Philadelphia. They were so well received that they were asked to sing at a Pop

KRASNER AWARDED

Dr. Robert Krasner, member of the Providence College department of biology, has been awarded a research grant under the Public Health Service Act by the National Institute of Health.

Dr. Krasner, a graduate of Providence College, was allotted a stipend of \$3,336 for a project on allergy and infectious diseases entitled "streptococcal products and their relation to virulence."

enge of Intellectual Life in 1960.

(Continued on Page 2)

Providence College
Providence 8, R. I.



Editorial Offices
Harkins Hall

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Here, as in other liberal arts colleges across the nation, there has been a growing consciousness of the fundamental conflict between the specialized demands of career training and the broad objects of liberal education. Practical considerations require that a student devote ever-larger portions of his program to concentration courses, while he must forego appealing electives which have a "value" more cultural than monetary.

Several colleges have already adopted a system which promises, on a limited scale to make possible the classic situation of having one's cake and eating it too. Called the Wesleyan Plan, the system permits juniors and seniors with a designated minimum grade point average to elect one course each semester for which academic credit but no official grade will be given.

Qualified upperclassmen are thus given an added incentive to flesh out their concentration program with an extra elective. At present, upperclassmen, particularly those with already outstanding records, are deterred from seeking extra course training through reluctance to risk a low grade in what would be, after all, merely an added fillip to their education.

The Wesleyan Plan, by specifying a minimum standard of performance as well as requiring the instructor's permission and the fulfillment of all regular course requirements, makes no qualitative concession to its participants. Failure to achieve a minimum quality of work results in loss of credit, but the course may be recorded as audited or may be simply dropped without the stigma of any entry on the permanent record.

At a time when there is unanimity of opinion that qualified students should seek extra work, wider adoption of this system, or a modification thereof, might allow interested collegians to liberalize the scope of their education without being deterred by the possibility of embarrassing squiggles on their permanent transcripts.

CHARLES J. GOETZ

Dorm Weekend Cont'd . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
"The Angel" had been aired on the radio waves in the Philadelphia area.

Since that time, they have recorded for the Okeh and Epic labels. The transfer to the United Artists label took

place only recently.

Tony Abbott's orchestra has recently finished an engagement at Roseland in Taunton. His orchestra has also performed at Rhodes and at the Totem Pole in Norumbega Park in Massachusetts.

Msgr. Oesterreicher Lectures At Aquinas Society Meeting

"In order to understand the New Testament one must understand the Old Testament, (for) the Jews of old are our ancestors in the spiritual," Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher told the Aquinas Society at the Guild Room of Alumni Hall last Wednesday.

In his speech entitled "Christianity and Israel," Msgr. Oesterreicher, a convert from Judaism, said that the Hebrew concept of God creating the universe as a work of love forms the basis for a belief in Christianity. The Jewish concept of salvation taught man the evil of sinning, the importance of true repentance, and gave the race a hope for the future. These ideas are also basic to Christianity, Msgr. Oesterreicher told his audience.

"The God of love and the God of justice are one," said Msgr. Oesterreicher in condemning the idea that God of the Old Testament is merely a God of justice and the God of the New Testament a God of love. Justice to the ancient Jews included the virtues of mercy and love, and was not akin to the stern Graeco-Roman concept.

The speaker said that no true Christian can have a part in anti-semitism, and reminded his audience that Pope John had recently greeted a delegation of Jewish leaders by calling them his brothers. He also recalled that in September, 1938, Pope Pius had said, "Spiritually we are Semites."

Msgr. Oesterreicher is the head of the Institute for Judaean-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University. The Institute strives to deepen the understanding between Christians and Jews. He believes that



We'll have no ivy on THIS campus!

some day all Jews will be converted to Christianity, and he ended his speech by asking the audience to help the Jews find "our Lord, their Lord, all the world's Lord."

In the ensuing question period Msgr. Oesterreicher said that the main stumbling block for most Jews is accepting the redemption. "They feel that the sickness, wars, and suffering in the world show it has not been redeemed," he said.

Professional Notetaking Service Expanded at University of Mich.

ANN ARBOR, Michigan — Despite considerable controversy over the value of University Study Service, a professional notetaking service at the University of Michigan, the idea of such a service has become sufficiently popular to support a second firm, while a third plans

to begin operations next semester.

At least eight courses are now being serviced by the University Study Service, established in early October on the approval of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. By assigning professional note takers, usually honor students, to large lecture sections, the service provides mimeographed lecture notes to subscribers within a week.

A spokesman for the group said he expects the semester's profits to run into four-digit figures, but he also noted some opposition to the service.

The establishment of note taking services has aroused considerable debate on the Michigan campus. Those favoring the plans feel they allow a student to devote full attention to the lecture by eliminating the necessity for taking notes.

Opponents feel such plans subtract from a student's education. The chance to learn to sort facts, draw inferences and reach conclusions is an important part of a university education that "pre-digested" notes eliminate, they feel. Besides, they add, seldom do two people consider all the same thoughts important.

Dr. Farber To Open AED Lecture Series

Dr. Sidney Farber will lecture at Albertus Magnus Hall Auditorium on "The Chemotherapy of Cancer" on November 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Farber will inaugurate a program of six "Distinguished Lectures in Science," sponsored by the Honors Science Program. The lectures will be held on the second Mondays of December through May, inclusive.

Congressman John Fogarty will receive an award from Providence College at this lecture for his work in behalf of and in research in colleges and the Honors Science Program at P. C.

Dr. Farber is a Professor of Pathology at Harvard Medical School. He is Director of the Children's Cancer Research Foundation in the "Jimmy Fund" building at Children's Hospital.

Letter Clarifies Insurance Plan

Student Congress prexy Robert Oppel has issued a clarifying letter on several statements appearing in an interview concerning the Congress' insurance plan. Oppel feared that several of the answers might have been open to misconception.

● Students do not necessarily need their parents' approval to be insured. Upon payment of the required fee of \$10 or \$25.50, a student may insure himself without parental approval.

● The two-year contract described in the article refers to one between the Congress and the insurance company, giving the company the right to insure students on a yearly basis. The Congress has no intention of extending the plan to cover students for a two-year period.

U. S. COLLEGIANS VOTE IN POLLS

Breakdown From Other Campuses

Mock elections and campus wide presidential polls had been held at many campuses across the country up to last weekend and more were planned for this final week as the nation went to the polls.

On campuses heard from to date, Kennedy came out on top at Albertus Magnus (New Haven, Conn.), Harvard, Maryville (St. Louis, Mo.) and the University of North Carolina. Nixon was favored at Cornell, Duke, Eastern Michigan, Princeton, Trinity (Hartford, Conn.) and the University of Texas. Breakdown on each campus follows:

Holy Cross last week conducted its mock election and voted almost 2 to 1 for Senator John F. Kennedy as President of the United States. Of the total number of students, 75.5% participated in the election. Of that number, 63% voted for Kennedy and 37% for Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

Albertus Magnus went democratic by a 2-1 majority, with 188 votes for Kennedy and 96 for Nixon (total school enrollment—285).

In a survey conducted by the Harvard Crimson, Kennedy defeated Nixon by over 1,000 votes. Final returns gave the



BOOKSTORE AWARD being presented to Mr. Daniel Sullivan, Bookstore Manager, by the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P.

Senator from Massachusetts 3461 votes to his opponent's 2412.

A straw ballot of faculty and students at Maryville gave Kennedy 137 votes to Nixon's 94 (total school enrollment 260).

At North Carolina, a Daily Tar Heel random sample poll showed 1647 favored Kennedy while 1433 chose Nixon.

Nixon edged out Kennedy by the narrow margin of 1595 to (Continued on Page 7)

Kennedy Voted Winner By PC Campus Vote

Senator John F. Kennedy emerged victorious in the straw poll held Thursday under the auspices of the Student Congress.

Mr. Kennedy swept the field, taking 1,175 votes to 347 for his Republican opponent, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, in the race for President.

Students were allowed to split their tickets, although this is not permitted in a regular election. Due to this fact, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, Kennedy's Democratic running mate, was not as fortunate as the senator from Massachusetts, taking only 655 votes.

Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, evidently an "area favorite son," took the race for Vice President with a total of 883 votes.

Also tabulated were the usual number of write-in votes. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona received a total of 10 write-in votes, as did William F. Buckley, editor of the National

Auto Seat Belts Have Some Value

With the present construction program emphasizing the comparative high-speed, non-stop thruway, the Rhode Island Registry of Motor Vehicles suggests that it is time to take a hard, careful look at the increasing important safety advantages of auto seat belts, and the increasingly apathetic attitude of the public toward their use.

Survival in an auto crash is basically a case of mathematics. For instance, if you crashed into a fence at forty miles per hour and thereby brought your car to a halt in ten feet, it would require a restraining force five times your own weight to keep you from being hurled violently forward—a restraining force easily supplied by a seat belt, but far beyond anyone's unaided strength.

There is a common fear that a seat belt may trap you in a wrecked and possibly flaming car. Experiments have shown, however, that a seat belt can be unfastened in an instant with one hand.

Purchase and installation of belts is not inexpensive, but they pay their way in terms of the safety they provide. How much is your life worth?

Cranston Club Prexy Challenges Supremacy Claimed By BVC Head

The president of the Cranston Club, Dave Taft, in an open letter today criticized the statement in last week's Cowl of Paul Kelly, president of the Blackstone Valley Club.

Mr. Kelly said, "the enthusiastic support manifested by the club members further explains the reason why the Blackstone Valley Club has attained the

position of number one among the regional clubs on campus. Taft listed why the Cranston Club is "the best":

"It can manage itself financially, socially, and in charitable events. For a regional club to be first on campus, we believe it must also benefit its school by its existence."

The club president went on to list the activities sponsored by the group, ranging from Thanksgiving donations to needy families to free buses to the NIT. "This year, however, we have added things such as a proposed mystery hay ride, a suggested inter-club bowling league, and other ideas which we know will keep the Cranston Club on top of all the regional clubs.

Someone's Gotta Give ...

Villanova Initiates Double Date Plan

VILLANOVA, Pa.—A double date program which will help pair students with cars and those without transportation to social functions, has been instituted at Villanova University.

The program will enable with car-driving day students formerly have come to dances single or with other car owners. It will also tend to expand student relations, while providing for greater attendance at social functions.

Those residents needing a ride may then consult this list for the phone number of a classmate who lives in the vicinity of the resident's date. The resident will then contact the day student to make arrangements.

Would a similar plan be beneficial and feasible at Providence College? Students who were asked their opinion of the plan by a Cowl reporter were divided as to its practicality and necessity.

Resident students interviewed thought that such a plan would be very worthwhile. Typical was the comment of Louis Elmo:

"I think such a plan should be tried at Providence College. I think the plan will work well if the day students cooperate."

Day students with cars who commented on the plan were not as enthusiastic as the resident students. One of these students, Michael DeLeo, summed up the attitude of the day students by saying, "This might be a good idea, but I doubt that I would take part in the program, at least until I saw how it worked out with others."

Presidents Discuss Expansion Program

The presidents of four of the Rhode Island colleges appeared on WJAR-TV's "The World Around Us" program to discuss higher education with particular attention to the need for expansion of college facilities last Sunday.

Fr. Slavin discussed the need for excellence in colleges and the means to obtain it. Dr. Gaige, president of Rhode Island College and Dr. Francis Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island spoke with particular attention to the referendum in yesterday's ballot on expanding these schools.

Dr. Barnaby Keeney, president of Brown, spoke of the need to support private colleges and the extraordinary co-operation between the state's public and private colleges.

Bookstore Award

Mr. Daniel Sullivan, manager of the Bookstore, has received one of several awards presented by the National Association of College Stores, Inc.

The Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., presented the award to Mr. Sullivan for "exceptionally economic use of limited wall space."

The particular display cited is the sweat-shirt rack on the north wall of the Bookstore.

Kent County Dance Nov. 26

The Kent County Club will hold its Holiday Dance on November 26 at the Valley Ledge-mont Country Club in West Warwick. Dancing will be from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased from club members.

Newly elected officers of the club are: Joe Houston, president; Dick Archambault, vice-president; Mill Bell, treasurer; and Jim Noon, secretary. Social chairmen are Ed Walsh and Steve Kenney.

CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Students who wish to try out for the 1960-61 cheerleaders squad are urged to report to the Aquinas Hall Lounge Monday, at 6:30 p.m. "Possessing the qualities of sincerity, true P.C. spirit, and desire, makes YOU the kind of man we are looking for," Richard Donlon, director of the cheerleaders, said.



TURKEY SHOOTERS Paul Keane and date are shown the ropes last Friday night by rifleman Jerry Plouffe.

—COWLEDGE by Verbitzen

Editorially Speaking

Accept The Challenge...

The question of affiliating Providence College with the National Student Association will probably reach the floor of Student Congress tonight. It is our hope that, by the sound of the closing gavel, this college will have left the ranks of intercollegiate isolationists for the more refreshing atmosphere of national and international responsibility.

While it would be too much to expect that all policies of the NSA should agree completely with our thinking, this does not in any way vitiate the role of NSA as the most dynamic and efficiently functioning student organization in the United States today. As student groups flourish and receive increasing emphasis under the shadow of the hammer and sickle, it is high time that Catholic collegians in this country joined their secular brethren as activists in the ideological give and take of our troubled world.

Our ardent wish is that Providence College take its place beside other leading Catholic institutions such as Notre Dame, which have already shouldered their obligation of youth leadership and presentation of the Catholic viewpoint on a globe-girdling scale.

Campus Police...

Few people will deny that the substitution of the Pinkertons for the ill-tempered campus cop we previously had was a step in the right direction. Still, a few MORE steps in the right direction wouldn't go amiss. Complaints, like that printed in today's "Letters" column on page six, have been pouring into this office lately.

The gist of the matter is that many students feel the presence of the campus cops only when their windshield bears a yellow ticket and not when their auto or accessories are either damaged or stolen in the school's parking lot.

No doubt the issuance of parking tickets is necessary for the preservation of good order on campus, but that doesn't imply any personal challenge to the campus police to see how many yellow tags they can distribute for assorted trivia. Unfortunately, the several hundred tickets issued this year seem to indicate an over-emphasis on the summoning function of our grey-clad guardians.

Meanwhile, we suppose that the owner of the car stolen from Alumni Hall parking lot last week won't feel consoled if this proves a record year for Dean of Discipline traffic fines.

Education Awakens...

About 10 years ago a huge cry went up about the "school problem"—shortage of classrooms, low teacher pay and too few teachers, especially in science and mathematics.

With typical American urgency, American communities went to work. The results are amazing.

Ten years ago hardly one-fifth of students entering college would consider teaching. Today nearly one-third of all college graduates are choosing teaching careers.

From 1949 to 1959, school instructional staffs increased 51 per cent, compared with an increase in the entire civilian labor force of 12 per cent. The number of graduates qualified to teach mathematics and science doubled in the short span of five years from 1954 to 1959.

In constant dollars, the pay of public school teachers increased 45 per cent in the 10 years, while that of all employed persons went up only 29 per cent. Teacher salaries have more than doubled since 1946, averaging around \$5,000 last year.

During the decade, 567,000 classrooms were completed—200,000 replacements and 367,000 additional ones. The U. S. Office of Education estimates 610,000 classrooms will be needed by 1969. In the last five years, we have built an average of 67,360 classrooms per year—a rate 10 per cent greater than will be required to meet estimated needs in coming years.

Over all, it's quite a record of accomplishment. The school situation seems to be changing from a "problem" to a point-with-pride proposition.

— THE COWL —
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"One of the troubles with parents who bring up children these days is they don't hit bottom often enough."—O. A. Battista.

"The one thing that consoles me about being a woman is the fact that now I won't have to marry one."—Ursula Herking.

"The trouble with being a bachelor is that by the time you've played the field you're too old to make a pitch."—Harold I. Taylor.

"Television is a truly remarkable invention. The same set that puts you and your wife to sleep keeps the neighbors awake."—Harold Coffin.

"There are more men than women in mental hospitals, which just goes to show who's driving who crazy."—Peter Veale.



To the Editor:

One of the definitions Webster's Dictionary gives of police is "To guard or keep order by policemen." Of course I am referring to our recently uniformed campus police force. Their uniforms are pretty, but they don't police!

In reference to the above definition, they woefully neglect the former, while stringently neglecting the latter. This policy has made an enemy of the naturally friendly student body. This was evidenced by a recent dousing of water of the interior of one of these "policeman's" car.

Where were the campus police during the recent series of car accessory thefts — one car was jacked up in the parking lot and a wheel removed; two others had their hub caps stolen!

We have to pay \$1.00 per year to park on campus. I believe some protection of our property is inferred in this monetary tax.

Campus police, why don't you spend more time doing what you are supposed to do rather than chasing students' dates off the campus or hiding near Raymond Hall waiting for someone to park his car while he gets his suitcase.

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the campus police carry the letter of the law to the ridiculous. Last week I parked my car, checked to see if it was on the lines and went to class. When I returned I found I had a ticket.

Upon another check of the lines I found that one of my tires was on the line. Admittedly this put the body of the car three or four inches over the line. I feel that this was not a serious enough offense to warrant a ticket and the resulting difficulty. I wonder if our campus police are as careful of such lines as they expect the students to be.

Name Withheld

(Continued on Page 6)



HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION

My cousin Herkie Nylet is a sturdy lad of nineteen summers who has, we all believed until recently, a lively intelligence and an assured future. Herkie's father, Walter O. Nylet, is an every-one knows, president of the First National Artificial Cherry Company, world's largest maker of artificial cherries for ladies' hats. Uncle Walter had great plans for Herkie. Last year he sent Herkie to the Maryland College of Humanities, Sciences, and Artificial Cherries, and he intended, upon Herkie's graduation, to find him a nice fat wife and take him into the firm as a full partner.

Could a young man have more pleasing prospects? Of course not. But a couple of months ago, to everyone's consternation, Herkie announced that he was not going into the artificial cherry business. Nor was he going to stay in college. "I am," said Herkie, "a member of the Beat Generation. I am going to San Francisco and grow a beard."

Well sir, you can imagine the commotion in the family when Herkie went traipsing off to San Francisco! Uncle Walter would have gone after him and dragged him home, but unfortunately he was right in the middle of the artificial cherry season. Aunt Thelma couldn't go either because of her old leg trouble. (One of her legs is older than the other.)



"Herkie, how are you?"

So I went. I searched San Francisco for weeks before I found Herkie living under the counter of a Pronto Pup stand. "Herkie, how are you?" I cried, looking distraughtly upon his tangled beard, his corduroy jacket, his stricken eyes.

"Beat," said Herkie.

I offered him a Marlboro and felt instantly better when he took it because when one smokes Marlboros, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, so to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like good tobacco, like easy-drawing filtration, like settling back and getting comfortable and enjoying a full-flavored smoke. One is, despite all appearances, basically happiness-oriented, fulfillment-directed, pleasure-prone.

"Herkie, what are you doing with yourself?" I asked.

"I am finding myself," he replied. "I am writing a novel in the sand with a pointed stick. I am composing a fugue for clavier and police whistle. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins."

"And what do you do for fun?" I asked.

"Come," he said and took me to a dank little night club where men in beards and women in basic burlesq sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled *Ecce: The Story of a Boy* while behind him a jazz trio played 200 choruses of *Tin Roof Blues*.

"Herkie," said I, "come home with me to the artificial cherries."

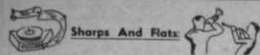
"No," said Herkie, so sadly I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was less distressed than I had feared. It seems Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom he had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is beat in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.

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And you too will be happy—with Marlboros, or if you prefer an unfiltered smoke, with Philip Morris. Try the brand-new Philip Morris king-size Commander—long, mild, and leisurely. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

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Parker's Better Side Exposed The "Bird" As An Influence

By TOM DRENNAN

Charlie "Bird" Parker is acknowledged as the greatest jazz influence of his generation. His influence hasn't subsided in ten years, and his genius may not be fully realized for another ten. Why?

When Charlie Parker was 10 years old he had memorized the first 8 bars of "Swanee," on an old saxophone. When he tried to incorporate the same melody on all the tunes he played in a jam session, everybody laughed at him. So he ran away and practiced alone between odd jobs as an errand boy. When he returned to his home in Kansas City to graduate from high school with his class in 1936, they say nobody could equal him on an alto sax.

By the time the "Bird" was 30, the range and wealth of his artistry was so great that two opposing styles evolved from his playing. Parker's "hot" style can only be described as scorching, searing, blazing beauty. His "cool" sound features oblique lyrics, gentle inflection and is almost apologetic in its form.

No one artist has been able to capture Parker's style, although some have become quite adept at certain aspects. But no one could duplicate his sense of rhythm. Pianist Hampton Hawes says, "It was Bird's conception that influenced me most and made me realize how important meter and time is in jazz to make it swing."

The "Bird" is most closely associated with the Bop era of Jazz. As with most new and different things, Bop was frowned on by many. The use of the "fluted fifth" became symbolic in Bop, although they

continued to sound like mistakes to Dixie and musicians. To Eddie Condon, spokesman for the Dixie era, this new style was impossible. "We don't flat our fifths," he observed, "we drink 'em."

But as led by the great Parker, such men as Miles Davis, John Lewis, Max Roach, Dizzy Gillespie, Bud Powell, Oscar Pettiford and Kenny Clarke made Bop the most important jazz sound of the forties and early fifties. Soon even Tin Pan Alley was incorporating the cliches of Bop.

This was the Parker era. Parker was the undisputed king. Songs were written about him (Yardbird Suite and Chasin' the Bird), and the most famous night club in jazz, Birdland, was named for him. Yet he died in March of 1955, suffering from dope addiction and practically insane.

Next week we'll tell you more about the other side of the Bird.

Defense Dept. Offers Careers In Accounting

The Department of Defense has established a career program for college graduates who would like careers in planned accounting. Training and auditing techniques at a professional level is a key feature of the career program.

Appointments will be made at grade GS-7 through Civil Service at an entrance salary of \$5,355. Upon successful completion of the training program incumbents will be promoted to a \$6,435 salary.

Candidates with twenty-four college hours of accounting and auditing credits may provide they have one of the following qualifications. A B average for four years; or B average in all subjects for the last two years; or those in the top 25% of the graduating class.

Participants in the program will gain experience by working in the auditing department of the Department of Defense. Audit offices exist in practically all regions of the continental United States in both Depart-

ment of Defense Installations and in plants of defense contractors.

A limited number of auditing positions are available overseas to those having a year's experience.

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Diversity Of States Have Representation In Freshman Class

Students from nineteen states, Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and Washington, D. C., have enrolled in the freshman class. This year the College received a majority of its applications from out of state.

That Providence College is becoming better known is shown by the diversity of the new class. Although the bulk still comes from New England, many students from the middle Atlantic states, the Midwest, the South, and the Far West are enrolled.

New York provides 91 students and New Jersey gives forty. From the corn belt, Illinois has nine and Ohio ten. Such distant states as California, New Mexico, Texas, and Florida also have representation.

November 18 Date Of Friar's Dance

This year's Friar's Formal is to be held Friday evening, Nov. 18, at the Wannamoisett Country Club, East Providence. The dance will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Tickets for the Formal, which is sponsored by the Friar's Club for the entire student body, will sell for \$5.00. Two dollars of this price will go towards a discount on a tuxedo at Waldorf Tuxedo Co., Providence. According to Chairman Brian Mullaney, the discount will enable the student to rent a tux for only \$4.75.

All students attending the Formal, including members of the Friar's Club, must wear a tuxedo.

Around Town

MOVIES

By DONALD PROCACCINI

"SUNRISE AT CAMPO BELLO." Ralph Bellamy and Geer Garson lead a superb cast in this dramatization of Franklin Roosevelt's recovery from infantile paralysis. Though the story somewhat lacks direction it is nevertheless a warm and inspiring document of human faith and courage.

"SONS AND LOVERS." D. H. Lawrence's masterful novel about a young man torn between the spiritual love of a young girl, the coarse sensuality of a married woman, and the smothering influence of a possessive mother has been made into a brilliant and thoughtful movie. The vehemence of Lawrence the rebel, the imagery of Lawrence the stylist, and the rapture of Lawrence the poet, has been preserved intact by a uniformly excellent cast led by Dean Stockwell, Trevor Howard, and Wendy Hiller. Recommended.

"FAST AND SASSY." Gina Lollobrigida cavorts with great aplomb in this farce about a Brooklyn widow looking for a husband in her native Italian village. Vittorio De Sica as her befuddled priest-adviser is a sheer delight and considerably augments Gina's slender acting ability.

CONCERTS

The American premiere of the "Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra" by the contemporary Jewish composer Paul Ben-Haim will be presented by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, one of the finest orchestras in the world, on Thursday evening, Nov. 10. The remainder of the program is given over to such orchestral staples as Haydn's "Surprise" Symphony and the Dvorak Fourth Symphony.

On Nov. 12, that uproarious clown of the concert world, Victor Borge, brings his considerable musical and comedy gifts to Providence. Mr. Borge is rather a marvel; he can direct a well aimed barb at the government, engage in the most infantile of pranks, and then amaze with his technical virtuosity at the piano, all in the space of a few minutes.

Beethoven's monumental Symphony No. 9 "The Choral" will be the featured work in an all Beethoven program that will commemorate the 15th anniversary of the R. I. Philharmonic Orchestra on Monday, Nov. 14. Due to the complexity and requirements of the symphony (it calls for full orchestra, four soloists, and chorus) it is seldom performed. Half-price tickets for students are available at the Vets Auditorium. (Continued on Page 6)

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Summer Employment Available In Europe

By MIKE MCINTYRE
JOB OPPORTUNITIES are now available in most of the European countries for students interested in learning the customs of a foreign land. The American Student International Service is sponsoring a program, dubbed "Europe Safari," which arranges transportation and employment to Europe for students operating within a limited budget.

The ASIS is a non-profit service organization whose aim is promote better understanding among the peoples of the different nations through practical application, educational and recreational activities. Believing that the best way to become fully aware of the new and different environment of Europe is to work there, ASIS places American students in remunerative summer jobs.

THE PAY for most of these jobs is low, usually consisting of room and board plus pocket money. The hours are longer than in America, so unless the

student is prepared to work hard, he is advised not to apply.

The basic cost to the student of a trip to Europe is \$345. For this the traveler receives a round trip to Frankfurt Main, Germany, plus additional ASIS services. Several tours are provided for an additional fee. Participants are fully insured to cover costs of medicines, hospital bills and doctors fees incurred while traveling or working.

Language records are furnished in advance of departure, as well as various literature which will aid the student in orientation.

AN ASIS MEMBERSHIP card allows the student to obtain lodging for as little as a dollar a night in most European cities. Additional discounts are allowed on transportation. A 10% discount is allowed on all air travel within the U.S.A. if the flight is arranged by the organization.

The "European Safari" is a solution to the common problem facing many students planning a trip to the continent — money. An ASIS member who works in Europe for part of the summer can figure that his salary will cover his room, board, and recreational expenses while on the job, with perhaps a small amount to spare. It will not provide significantly for the time spent travelling independently.

VARIOUS TOURS are planned by ASIS. Prices range from \$80 to \$450, depending on the length of the safari. The fee includes all hotel accommodations, breakfasts and dinners, sightseeing charges, and transportation. Not included are lunches, beverages, and a few special entrance fees.

The purpose of the tours is to provide the student with

Around Town

(Continued from Page 5) THEATER

Witch hunts, executions, derisives, and exorcism occupy Faunce House Theater as the Sock and Buskin, the dramatic society of Brown University, presents Arthur Miller's engrossing play "The Crucible." Set in colonial Salem, the play deals with the tragic effects of fear and hysteria that grips a small village when a woman is accused of witchcraft by a vengeful rival. The play will be presented Nov. 9-12. Tickets may be purchased at the box-office.

quick look at Europe without the expense and confinement of commercial tour. ASIS gives only the bare outline of the trip; the young people of America are expected to give it life and vitality.

A valid U.S. Passport, which may be obtained from the U.S. Department of State, Passport Division, Regional Office, or the State or County Court is a requirement for foreign travel. A certificate of vaccination must be provided as well as permission from the draft board to leave the country.

ASIS ARRANGES jobs in many European countries. About 65% of all employment is in Germany and France. Americans will generally find a greater variety of jobs and better working conditions in Germany than in the other European countries.

Germany provides jobs in farm work, resort and hotel work, construction or factory work, and child care or hospital work. Hours vary from 45 per week to 60 with wages around \$40 per month. In construction and factory work the wages are higher, up to \$110 per month.

It must be remembered that the cost of living is much lower in Europe. The American students receive the same wages as the people in the country in which they are working.

Other countries offer similar jobs with similar wages.

CAMP COUNSELING is popular in France, but a fluent knowledge of the language is required. Jobs may be arranged for four to eight weeks. In order that an applicant may have his choice of positions, it is necessary for him to apply early.

Application forms for ASIS may be obtained by writing to the group at: Jahnstrasse 56a, Frankfurt/Main, Germany. Membership fee is \$24. Anyone over 17 is eligible for membership.

While some of the jobs offered by ASIS require a letter of recommendation from a language teacher, others need only a minimum language ability which can be obtained by studying the language records provided by the organization.



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Mexico Offers Summer Study Opportunities

Application and enrollment of American students and teachers to the 1961 Summer Session Program of the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, was announced today by Dr. Hilton Bell, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico.

Summer session at the 500-acre campus offers students and teachers a six-week summer of teachers a six-week summer of tentionally renowned, the University of Mexico offers a wide variety of unusual and standard courses in Spanish and English for teacher in-service requirements or undergraduate credits.

Summer session program members will have six weeks of planned travel and leisure events. Included are weekend sightseeing trips, social functions, bullfights, history, art and culture.

Complete information for the summer session program may be obtained by writing to Dr. Hilton Bell, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California.

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BY ESCAPED CONVICTS!

Campers Bob and Pete have just turned on their radio...
 2 CONVICTS HAVE ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON AND ARE HEADING FOR...
 SHUT DAT TING OFF!
 AN RUSTLE US UP SOME GRUB!

SURE, I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOK ON!
 I'LL GO WITH A-YAN NO FUNNY BUSINESS!

A short time later...
 Pete puts a rock at each side of the fire.
 CRACK! CRACK!
 SHOTS!
 Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam — and the rocks explode!

When the state troopers arrive...

EXPLODING ROCKS... YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!
 RIGHT! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

Viceroy's got it... at both ends





Polls Cont'd . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
503 at Cornell, while Adlai Stevenson received 216 write in votes in an election in which one third of the student body participated.

The mock election at Duke gave Nixon a majority of over 800 votes as 1,927 voted for the vice-president and 1184 chose Kennedy.

Eastern Michigan chose Nixon over Kennedy by a vote of 733 to 645. However, this vote includes 94 votes cast for a Kennedy-Lodge combination and seven for Nixon-Johnson.

Seventy percent of the students at Princeton favored Nixon for president as 55 percent of the campus responded to a Daily Princetonian poll; Nixon received 1187 votes, Kennedy 490.

It was Nixon by a landslide at Trinity College, Hartford, where 371 voted for the vice president and 142 chose Kennedy.

Press Run Increase

The press run of The Cowl has been increased to 2500 copies this week to meet student demand, James Carroll, managing editor announced. The increase is due to student demand for copies.

Students Asked To See Timlin In Placement Office

Seniors of Providence college are requested to visit the placement office between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

Mr. Maurice J. Timlin, director of the office said, "It would be to the advantage of seniors to come to the office during that period, because it gives us more time to assist them in procuring a job."

Timlin also stated that he would like all seniors to attend at least one placement conference during the week of December 5.

The placement office offers other employment services, beside senior placement, to the students. It assists those who are looking for part time during the school year, and aids in finding summer jobs in industry, government, and resort areas.

Any alumnus is also entitled to the services of the placement office.

In one New York restaurant to serve 25. It is six feet long and one foot high.

Science Day . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

A hot supper will be furnished without charge in Alumni Hall Cafeteria at 6:00 p.m. and tickets will be provided for the hockey games between our freshman and varsity teams and Brown U. at Rhode Island Auditorium beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Representing the Phi Chi Club is Bill Cummings and representing the Albertus Magnus Club is Don Proccacini. The Rev. J. W. Hackett, O.P., is coordinator for the affair.

Vinny Ernst Injured

Providence College basketball hopes were dealt a shocking blow when sophomore guard Vin Ernst injured an ankle in Saturday's practice.

The injury at first appeared to be a break, but school doctors now believe that Ernst sustained a torn ankle ligament. It is not known how long he will be out.

Varsity Nimrods Cont'd . . .

Dick's best position is off-hand. Dick won the ROTC Rifle Achievement Award and the Providence College Cadet Officers Honor Club Trophy for the highest ROTC rifle average last season.

Edward Bailey, a senior from Newport, R. I., is majoring in biology. This is Ed's, who last year averaged 274, third year of varsity competition. His best position is the kneeling.

Richard Zigas, a sophomore from Providence, R. I., is majoring in business administration. As a freshman Dick won the Outstanding Freshman Shooter Award with a 274 average. Prior to entering Providence College, he fired for the LaSalle rifle team.

Gerard Plouffe averaged 273 in last year's competition. Jerry is a senior from New Bedford, Mass., and is majoring in education. His best firing position is the kneeling.

Terry Sullivan, a former co-captain for the LaSalle Academy rifle team, is a sophomore political science major from North Providence, R. I. Terry's best position appears to be the kneeling.

William Lucy is a former Rogers High School rifle team member. Bill is a Junior with an education concentration. He is from Middletown, R. I., with his best position being the off-hand. Bill averaged 276 last season.

JIM CARROLL'S



Notes From The



SPORTSDESK

ONE OF THE MOST PUZZLING aspects of sports is the strange, mystifying and unpredictable antics of the paying customer.

Sometimes enthusiastic to the point of being fanatical, other times so unimpressed that they are almost apathetic, always keenly interested in what they're getting for the buck they paid, the fans represent an important cog in the strange colossus of collegiate sports.

Many times a packed, partisan gallery can provide a much needed impetus for a temporarily "let-down" ballclub. One need only recall the deafening, almost enrapturing NIT chants of "Go Friars Go" and "Hey, Hey, Take It Away" to vividly picture an excited fandom.

THESE MEMORIES of the glorious days of Madison Square Garden also present an example of how a hard-rooting crowd can effect the action taking place down on the hardwood. No one will deny that the rabid rosters of Providence College were not entirely irresponsible for the inspired play of Coach Joe Mullaney's black-clad warriors.

Sometimes the opposite effect can also be seen. The poor support of the Smith Hill hockey club last year had its effect in various ways. Being relegated to almost a junior varsity team according to attendance at home games, the PC skaters must have often wondered just what kind of a student body they were representing on the ice.

It can be pointed out that in the last two years, the best games played by the hockey team were the best attended by Providence supporters. The Clarkson University game of two years ago saw the Eccles-ton-men hold one of the strongest teams in the East to a 2-1 score for two periods, before fading in the final twenty minutes.

LAST YEAR, Providence pulled off the upset of the year in New England by dumping Boston College, 5-1. Both of these games exemplified the potential of the pucksters, and yet in the remainder of the season, poor attendance was the rule rather than the exception. Lack-lustre performances, unfortunately, were also the rule.

The fans also demand their money's worth at other sporting events. The much celebrated dunking ceremony which is seen in the basketball team's warm-up sessions excites the fans to no end. In some respects, the fans are the only reason the "ceremony" takes

place in the first place.

On the other hand, when Wilkens stole the ball from an opposing player in the final tense seconds of a close game, when Egan threw in an impossible shot after an equally impossible drive, or when Hadnot streaks into the air and jams a stuff shot threw the nets, these are not actions performed to please the crowd; their intent is to win the ballgame.

And yet, each fan appreciates these things precisely because he feels they were done just for him. These are the things he came to see. These are the things that send him home happy.

WITHOUT the fans, the world of sports just wouldn't be the same. So pat yourselves on the back readers. After all, your pretty important in the strange colossus of collegiate sports.

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