Cowl Offered To Subscribers: Goal Set At 1000

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

A letter addressed to potential subscribers, written by Charles Goetz, editor of The Cowl, reads in part:

"We realize that alumni and parents are finding it increasingly difficult to keep up with the fast 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 the cost of membership to The Cowl to them. Yearly subscriptions are $2.00.

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. Mallaney as vice-president. Mr. Robert Deasy of the department of history is secretary-treasurer.

Charles Goetz and Richard J. Glimcher were elected to the junior executive board. Junior executive board members are Richard Grace and Walter Jones.

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 6:35 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.

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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 objectives 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, 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 opportunities for wider adoption of this system, or a modification thereof, there 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 Art of the Morning" has been aired on the radio waves in the Philadelphia area. Since that time, they have cut records for the Okeh and Ral label. The transfer to the United Artists label took place only recently.

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 pointed out that Judaism is the Hebraic concept of God creating the universe as a work of love forms the basis for a belief in Christianity. The Jewish concept of the God of Law was replaced by the idea that the evil of sinning, the importance of faith, and gave the race a hope for the future. These ideas are also contained in Christianity, says 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 is God of love. Justice to the ancient Jews included the concept of mercy and love, and was not akin to the stern Greco-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 appointed a delegation of Jewish leaders by calling them his brothers. He also recalled that in September, 1938, Pope Pius had said, "Spiritually we are Semitism.

Msgr. Oesterreicher is the head of the Institute for Judeo-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University. The Institution strives to deepen the understanding between Christians and Jews. He believes that every day all Jews will be converted to Christianity, and he ended his speech by asking the audience to help the Jews find "our Lord, the God of all worlds."

In the ensuing question period Msgr. Oesterreicher stated 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 "pre-digested" notes to subscribers within a lecture section has flourished with the growth of the notetaking service.

Although the notetakers and the service itself are not approved by the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, by signing 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 notetaker's profits to run 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. "We do not digested notes eliminate," they feel. Besides, they add, seldom do two people consider all the same thoughts important.

Lowe, Graham

Named To Head Soph Weekend

James Lowe and Bob Graham, chairmen of Sophomore weekend, announced Soph President James O'Leary.

Graham expressed the hope that a meeting could be called for all those interested in working on the weekend before the Thanksgiving vacation and that everyone should watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the meeting.

Low and Graham have a history major from Providence and was president of the class of '63 in the freshman year. Graham is a history major from Centers, N. Y., and is a representative of the Rhode Island Club.

Lowe is an economics major at Providence and has recently finished an engagement at the Moscow in Providence. His orchestra has also performed at Sons of the American Liberty, and at the Teton Pole in Norwood Park in Massachusetts.

We'll have no ivy on THIS campus!

Dr. Farber To Open

AED Lecture Series

Dr. Sidney Farber will lecture at Albertus Magnus Hall this Thursday, Dec. 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 efforts in behalf of and in research in cancer 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 proxy Robert Oppel has issued a clarifying letter on several points concerning the plans, appearing in an interview conducted by Student Congress president James O'Leary.

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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 947 for his Republican opponent, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, in the race for President's Review.

Thirty-two other votes were for a variety of prominent figures.

The vote here at Providence College ranks as one of the most lopsided victories for either candidate taken on college campuses throughout the country.

Auto Seat Belts Have Some Value

With the present construction program emphasizing the comparative high-speed, non-stop thrwye, 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 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 unbuckled in an instant with one hand.

Purchase and installation of belts is not inexpensive, but they pay their way in terms of safety and public relations.

How much is your life worth?

Villanova Initiates Double Date Plan

The program will enable auto-owners to co-operate in providing for the needs of other students, especially co-operating in the need for expansion of college facilities last Sunday.

Fr. Slavin discussed the need for excellence in colleges and the means to obtain it. Mr. Gaige, president of the Whirlwind College Club, and Dr. Francis Horn, president of the University, both岛landed with particular attention to the need for the extensive of private colleges.

With the present construction program emphasizing with particular attention to the need for expansion of college facilities last Sunday.

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

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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 closing gavel, the college will have left the ranks of intercollegiate isolationists for the more refreshing atmosphere of national and international responsibility.

We 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 only national and ethically valid 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 obligations in the presentation of the Catholic viewpoint on a globe-girdling scale.

Campus Police...

Few people will deny that the substitution of the Pinkerton— that ill-tempered campus cop whose presence we had previously had a step in the right direction. Still, a few more steps in the right direction wouldn’t go amiss.

Campus police to see how many yellow tags they can distribute for assorted trivia. Unfortunately, the several hundred yellow tags that don’t imply any personal challenge to the campus police are as careful of discipline traffic fines.

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 all students entering college were women. Today nearly one-third of all college graduates are women. Today over 400,000 women are working in high school teaching. Today in the United States, 15 per cent of secondary school teachers are women. A woman is the fact that now I won’t have to marry one.”—Ursula Herking.

One of the troubles with parents who bring up children these days is that they often seem to be overprotective. "When you’ve played the field you’re too old to make a pitch."—Harold L. Taylor.

“Television is a truly remarkable invention. The same set that puts you and your wife to the naturally friendly, neighbors’ awake.”—Harold L. Taylor.

“Those who have the most to lose are in the best business.”—Ursula Herking.

“I’m finding myself, I replied. ‘I am writing a novel in the sand with a point set. I am commuting a fugue for clarinet and piano. I am sculpting in experimental materials—like English muffins.”

“My life, what are you doing with yourself?’ I asked.

“Since 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 distrustfully upon his tangled beard, his spool of hair, his stricken eyes.

‘I did not say I would be happy—nor Marlboro—nor Lucky Strikes—nor Chesterfield, or any other kind of cigarette. I like a clean, free-form smoke, with Philip Morris. Try the brand-new Story of a Boy Tin Roof Bluet.”

And everyone is happy.

 uncertain whether to be happy when one smokes Marlboro, one cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like fine 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, fulfilled-directed, pleasure-proven.

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“Herkie, how are you?” I asked.

“Come,” he said and took me to a dark little club where men in beards and women in basic burlap sat on orange crates and drank espresso. On a tiny stage stood a poet reciting a free-form work of his own composition entitled Extreme: The Story of a Boy while behind him a jazzy trio played 200 choruses to Besame Mucho.

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

“No,” said Herkie, so I went home to tell Uncle Walter the bad news. He was not going into the artificial cherry business.

“His future,” he assured me, “is as every man’s future. Uncle Walter has another son, a quiet boy named Edvorts, about whom we had completely forgotten, and today Edvorts is in business with Uncle Walter and Herkie is best in San Francisco, and everyone is happy.”

One cannot be too far removed from the world. One still has, to speak, a hold on the finer things of life—like fine 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, fulfilled-directed, pleasure-proven.

“At the Beat Generation...

“How do you feel about the Beat Generation?

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THE STAFF

CHARLES E. CASEY, CHIEF-FIELD MANAGER.)

Casey ASSISTANT EDI-

Donnelly, Peter White, Andrew Mestre, Sports Editor, Frank Marcus, Circulation Manager, William Repl.

HOW TO BEAT THE BEAT GENERATION
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 tone but tuned he played in a jam session, everybody laughed at him. So he ran away and practiced alone between odd jobs as an errand boy. Then he returned to his home in Kansas City to graduate from high school with his class in 1936, then say nobody could equal him on alto sax.

By the time the "Bird" was 20, the range and wealth of his playing was so great that two opposing styles evolved from his playing. Parker's "hot" style can only be described as tar-tar, screeching, blasting. His "cool" sound features obvious lyrics, gentle diminuendo and almost apologetic form on 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 a Bird's conception that infused me most and made me more adept at certain meters, and time is in jazz to make it swing.

'Round About the "Bird" is most closely associated with the Bop era of Jazz. As with most new and exciting things, our fifths" he observed, "we drink 'em." But as led by the great Par­ ker, 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. Par­ ker was the undisputed king.

Songs were written about him during the height of his career. During the time he was working in Kansas City, he was introduced to a woman by the name of Doris Ohm. After a short courtship, they married and had a son. The marriage ended in 1951 after nine years of separation.

No one could duplicate his style or his tricks. Many artists have tried, but none have been able to match his technical ability. Bebop, as it came to be known as, was Parker's style.

The "Bird" As An Influence

Jazz. As with most new and time is in jazz to make it swing.

Hampton Hawes says, "It was

"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 sheer delight and considerably augments Gina's slender acting ability.

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 Friar's are eligible members of the Friar's Club, must wear a tuxedo.

MOVIES

BY DONALD PROCACCINI

"UNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO," Ralph Bellamy and George Gosford 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 theme of Lawrence the rebel, the imagery of Lawrence the stylist, and the rapture of Law­ rence the poet, has been pre­served intact by a uniformly ex­ cellent cast led by Dean Stock­ well, Trevor Howard, and Wendy Hiller. Recommended.

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

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. 16. 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 comedic gifts to Providence. Mr. Borge is rather a marvel; he can direct a well aimed barb at the govern­ ment, engage in the most in­ fantile of pranks, and then amaze with his technical vir­ tually at the piano, all in the space of a few minutes.

Beethoven's monu­ mental Symphony No. 9, "The Choral," will be the featured work in an all Beethoven program that will commemorate the 150th anniver­ sary of the R. I. Philhar­ monic Orchestra on Monday, Nov. 14. Due to the complexity and requirements of the sym­ phony (it calls for full orches­ tra, four soloists, and chorus) it is seldom performed. Half-price tickets for students are available at the Vets Auditorium.

(Corinna on Page 6)

Around Town

Campus Barber Shop

ALUMNI HALL

2 Barbers

8 TO 5 MON. THRU FRI.

$1 TO 12 NOON SAT.

Andy Corini, Prop.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

SHERATON HOTEL STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

CHUCK MULLANEY

Reservations Made At

Biltmore and All Sheraton Hotels

HOPKINS 1-7877

Shops And Flats

FASHIONS

TRIMMING

COATS

SUITS

TROUSERS

IN LAYING

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.

The "Bird" As An Influence

That Providence College is a school for college graduates who would like careers in planned accounting techniques at a professional level is a key feature of the career program.

Appointments will be made at grade 0-7 through Civil Serv­ ice at an entrance salary of $5,556. Upon successful con­ clusion of the training program incumbents will be promoted to a $6,425 salary.

Candidates with twenty-four college hours of accounting and auditing credits may apply provided they have one of the fol­ lowing qualifications, a B average for four years, or a 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 work­ ing in the accounting department of the Department of Defense. Audit offices exist in practically every continental United States in both Depart­ ments of Defense Installations and in plants of defense con­ tractors.

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R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WISCONSIN, N. C.
Letters... (Continued from Page 3)
November 5, 1960
To the Editor:

Seeing Mr. Pantano’s sketch on the first page of the recent Cowl and sensing that the powers-to-be on the staff were working on a solution to the problem, I was sorely disappointed to be turned to page four as directed.

The “new look” proposed by the imaginative redevelopment programmers is indeed to be commended and their plans in some fashion fostered. But I would hate to think that such revamping and “fountainizing” would be at the expense of a deficiency on the part of some PC men. To be blunt, I would insist that such overkill and beauty would leave some orange peel throwers, bottle droppers, waste basket huggers completely unmoved; it takes little imagination to envision your flower beds and fountain littered with the very same junk and rubbish that now adorn much of that same section of campus that you propose to be reevaluated.

Why not campaign here and now to eliminate—or perhaps, educate—those who are at present unmoved by the campus’ beauty and who use it as a local dump? J. Rendrag

Mexico Offers Summer Study Opportunities

Application and enrollment of American students and teachers to the 1963 Summer Session Program of the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, was announced today by Hilton Bell, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico.

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

Summer vacation program members will have six weeks of planned travel and injury events. Included are weekends 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, California.

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This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt... and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate. For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards...as a Navigator in the U.S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26 (single, healthy and intellig) High school diplomas is required but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant and your Navigator wings.

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

There’s a place for tomorrow’s leaders on the Aerospace Team. U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY AVIATION CADDETS PROGRAM Dept. SC501 7000 HILL AUTOMOBILE TOWER WASHINGTON 4, D.C. I am between 19 and 26 (single, healthy and intelligence) I am a student in high school I am a U.S. citizen I have never been in the Armed Forces I have sent you detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

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Press Run Increase

The press run of The Cowl has been increased to 2300 copies this week to meet student demand, James Carroll, managing editor announced. The increase is due to student demand for copies.

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 all hockey games between our freshman and varsity teams on Thursday at Rhode Island Auditorium beginning at 6:30 p.m. Representing the Phi Chi Club is Bill Cummings and representing the Alberius Magnus Club is Don Procelli. The Rev. J. W. Hackelt, O.P., is coordinator for the affair.

Vinny Ernst Injured

Providence College basketball. hopes were dealt a shocking blow when sophomore guard Vinny 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 Officer's Honor Club Trophy for the highest ROTC rifle average last year.

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 Ziga, a sophomore from Providence, R.I., is majoring in business administration. As a freshman Dick won the Outstanding Freshman Shooter Award with a 254 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.

William Lucey is a former Providence College basketball player. He averaged 273 in last year's competition. Jimmy's best position is the kneeling.

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

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

In one New York restaurant a "Hero" sandwich will be made to serve 25. It is six feet long and one foot high.

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Frost Trained By Ducharme; Season’s Outlook Precarious

The Rhode Island Auditorium was the scene of a vigorous, hard-played hockey scrimmage between the Providence College freshmen and varsity squads last Friday evening. Coach George Ducharme matched his frosh sextet against the varsity’s two hours with a 3-0 to 2 final whistle.

Coach Ducharme was impressed with the fighting abilities of the freshmen, Larry Kish and Pat DeCarlo. These two will probably be big men against the varsity, which loses three of its top four defensemen by graduation.

The frosh used Dick Morry, John Judge, and Bob Dugan in the goal.

Frosh Instructs Frosh Hoopen

It is true that most successful basketball teams have at last one (preferably one) good man. Jim Swartz, freshman basketball coach, in his first college assignment against a tough varsity, had a big man performing for him in Delbert Simoni, who has twelve baskets per average height.

The big player is a 6'10 school product from Washington, D.C. John Thompson has proven in practice that his tremendous high school record is genuine and that he will be a tremendous asset to Providence College basketball.

However, all good basketball teams must put five men on the hardwood for the opening tap and upon this strength each man’s individual success is closely related. Though the squad does not pay much height outside of Thompson, it has a lot of depth in high school experience.

Bob Simoni, a sturdy six footer from New London, Connecticut, should frequently pull down the boards. He is a fast les and a good shot. Beside Thompson and Simoni, the frosh trifecta is led by Captain Jack McNiff, Bob Albach, Ed Harvey, Dick Palazzini, Ed Barly, Bill's uncle, and Jerry Floutte. These five make up much of the team’s scoring power.

Coach Swartz has been drilling the frosh end of the New England Conference, and none for a loss system. Guzmann and none for a loss system. Guzman and none for a loss system. Guzman and none for a loss system. Guzman and none for a loss system. Dun Memory has been the first Frosh freshman season, as he took the seventh spot out of a field of 109 starters.

Also placing for the Providence College frosh basketball team in the winter season was the N.Y. Providence College frosh basketball team won the Rhode Island All-Stater, ineligible this season, due to the fact that registration of the Intramural Programs.

PC Rifle Team In Bowdoin Duel

The Providence College rifle team travels to Maine to meet the Bowdoin College in that college’s annual battle match of the season on Saturday.

The minutemen, coached by M/SGT. Ronald Orchard, boast experience and depth. Orchard and the team have high hopes for a very successful season, including winning the New England College Championship.

The Bowdoin match could provide a sign of how the team will fare in respect to the latter goal.

The returning veterans are squash. Teams from the New York area are usually favored because of their familiarity with the course.

The course at Van Cortland Park, home of American cross country running, is one of the most arduous in the county. This year 55 yards have been added to the varsity loop to make it a five mile course. The 18.5 mile course record was 24:17. Thus the top three men to cross the finish line this year will automatically set a new record for the IC4A meet.

The frosh won his record of 21:16 set last year, Lowe outdistanced the nearest man by 400 yards and set a new record of 21.08 for the 4.1 mile course. Lowe was followed by Steve Purcell of Wesleyan and Jim Connolly of Connecticut who finished second and third respectively.

First to cross the line for Providence College was Bob Lowe followed by Steve Purcell and Jim Connolly. This year the Providence College frosh frosh to finish in the twentieth position. His time was 22:30.

Harry Iannotti, Pat Stewart, Mario Mazzarello and Phil Murphy rounded out the frosh contingent. The varsity squad finished tenth in the meet with a total of 204 points.

This year Fordham, Yale, Penn and St. John’s Red men, one meet, very much in contention. St. John’s Red men, in previous years, of the varsity conflict appears to be over.

In Bowdoin Duel PC Rifle Team

Brown University, led by the record smashing performance of Bob Lowe, coped the New England Cross-Country Championship last Monday at Franklin Park in Boston.

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John Judge, and Bob Dugan in the goal.

Offensive punch is being supplied by Jim Carroll, Norwell, and Joe Masliden. This line is being supported by Leo Raftery, Orwin Zaferte, and Dan Synes.

Harry LaPorte, former most valuable player in New England and Rhode Island All-Subscriber's, due to a year at the University of Connecticut, will be working for post-graduate honors.

Ducharme believes his frosh will have an uphill fight for a freshman team, due to the fact that the Friars lost some fine prospects to other schools and the limited practice time.

Youthful pistol marksmanship was the theme in the varsity championships held on November 23. Teams will be chosen for future elections of number one (preferably one) good man. Jim Swartz, freshman basketball coach, in his first college assignment against a tough varsity, had a big man performing for him in Delbert Simoni, who has twelve baskets per average height.

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