

ON THE SPOT
ON CAMPUS
SINCE 1935

THE COWL

FACULTY NAMES
SPOOFED
ON PAGE TWO

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER 16, 1960

10 CENTS A COPY

SC CANCELS BVC DANCE

'My Three Angels' To Be Staged Fri. and Sat. By PC Thespians

"My Three Angels," a comic farce, will be the Fall presentation of the Pyramid Players on Friday and Saturday evenings. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

Bob Grathwol, president of the Pyramid Players and producer of the show, College students will be admitted free of charge. Tickets will be \$1.00, but PC students will be admitted upon presentation of Activity Book Stub 23.

"My Three Angels" was written by Sam and Bella Spiewack, and enjoyed great success on Broadway in 1953 and later in Hollywood where it starred Humphrey Bogart, Peter Ustinov, and Aldo Ray.

Bernie Kelly, Angelo Zuccolo, and Neil Wolfe will be featured in this weekend's performances and will be supported by Nancy White, Frances Rochette, Carolyn Fratanuano, Mike Sullivan, Allan Dolan, Norm Quercerto and George Breslin.

The play revolves around three prisoners on Devil's Island, who befriend one of the local families. It is designed to

elicit laughs, intermingled with violence, intrigue, and romance. Kelly will be making his sixth consecutive appearance for the Players. The 26 year old senior from Pawtucket has had starring roles in "Brigadoon," "Girl Crazy," and last year's comedy "The Hasty Heart."

Zuccolo will be featured in his third play here and will be remembered for his portrayal of the demented soldier in "The Hasty Heart."

Wolfe is making his initial appearance with the Pyramid Players, but brings to the stage much experience, having been featured in one of Walt Disney's films made in England a few years ago.

Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., entering his fourth year as moderator of the Club, will serve as director of this production. Assisting him will be Mr. Francis J. Hanley of the PC English department.



THE DEJOHN SISTERS, pictured above, will be featured entertainers at the Carolan Club's Dorm Weekend next month. Recording stars for United Artists, they will perform at the formal on December 10.

BVC President Appeals Vote; Motion Killed

Blackstone Valley Club president Paul Kelly made a futile appeal to the Student Congress at a special meeting Monday night to repeal a decision of the Congress disallowing the club's permission to hold a dance this Saturday evening.

The appeal was defeated by a 7-5 margin after almost ninety minutes of debate. At the regular meeting last Wednesday night, the Congress had originally refused the club the right to hold the dance.

The controversy arose at the regular meeting after social committee chairman Carl McCarden ruled that the dance had been cancelled by the social committee. Congressman Dan Lilly, acting in behalf of the BVC, then introduced a motion calling for an overruling by the Congress of McCarden's decision.

Lilly's motion was defeated on a roll call vote by a margin of 9-8. This prompted the appeal by the president of the BVC to the president of the Congress, Robert Oppel. Oppel called the special meeting to decide on the appeal.

Apparent reasons for the postponing of the dance were twofold. According to McCarden, the BVC had failed to follow the correct procedure in applying for the dance. In addition, a misrepresentation of (Continued on Page 2)

AED Hears Hockman; Career In Podiatry Subject Of Lecture

Dr. Edward L. Hockman will present an illustrated lecture on "Podiatry as a Career" on Monday evening at 7:30 in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

Dr. Hockman graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1950 and received a degree in Podiatry at the Temple University School of Podiatry in 1954. Following this he interned for one year at the Illinois College of Foot Surgery.

Currently, Dr. Hockman is president of the Rhode Island Podiatry Society, an associate member of the American College of Foot Surgery, and attending Podiatrist at Pawtucket Memorial Hospital.

Hockman's lecture presents an opportunity to learn the possibilities in this field of health science (diagnosis and treatment of foot disorders) to all students on campus — whether they are biology majors or not, according to an AED spokesman.

HISTORY CLUB MEETING

Mr. Edward Sweet of the History Department will speak at the third lecture of the Johannine Society on November 28 at 7:30 p.m. in room 304 in Harkins Hall.

The title of his lecture will be "Edmund Burke."

Friars' Formal This Friday: Vin Capone To Supply Music

"Very few tickets remain for Friday night's Friars' Formal," Brian Mullaney, general chairman of the affair, said today. "We only have the capacity for 125 couples," Mullaney noted, "and over 100 bids have been sold thus far. We expect a great success."

The dance, the only formal of the first semester that is open to the entire student body, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Wannamoisett Country Club, East Providence. Vin Capone and his orchestra will provide the dance music.

Remaining tickets for the Formal may be purchased from

Aquinas Society Discusses Freud

The Aquinas Society, now in its fifth consecutive year of activity, will hold its fourth meeting tonight at 7:30, in the lounge of Aquinas Hall.

The Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., of the philosophy department, will speak on "Freud and Ourselves," with the intention of orientating the thought and attitude of Catholic laymen towards the doctrine of Freudian psychoanalysis.

All students are invited to be present and to ask questions.

members of the Friar's Club. Bids sell for \$5 and include an automatic \$2 discount toward a tuxedo rental.

George Gunther, Friar president, mentioned several novelties that accompany a ticket purchase. Gunther said that each ticket holder will have the chance to win a tuxedo and a Sylvania All-Transistor radio which will be awarded at the dance.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of the Queen and her court. Gifts will be presented to them by Queen chairman Jack Kennedy and his committee.

The Wannamoisett Country Club is located approximately one mile from Narragansett Race Track, Pawtucket, near Route 1A.

Orchestra leader Capone has been in every state of the Union, Mexico and Canada as a musician with the following name bands: Paul Whiteman, Red Nicholas and his Five Pen-

nies, Joe Venuti, and more recently with Paul Ash and his Roxy Theatre Orchestra. He (Continued on Page 5)

Seniors To Hold Meeting Monday; Class Gift Selection To Be Topic

Members of the class of 1961 who are interested in formulating policy and procedures for the selection of the class gift have been requested to attend the first class gift committee meeting. It will be held in the Student Congress office on Monday at 3:00 p.m.

Class President Charles McAree has announced the appointment of James Geary to chair the committee. McAree encourages all seniors to take an active participation in promoting this important matter. "The final decision will be

based on the majority opinion of those indicating a preference. Any senior having a specific suggestion should be in attendance at next week's meeting," according to committee chairman Geary.

"The success of this endeavor depends entirely upon the complete co-operation of each and every senior. It is our hope that the ultimate choice will meet the approval of most of the class, but this is possible only if a maximum number participate in its selection."

Providence College
Providence 8, R. I.

THE COWL

Editorial Offices
Harkins Hall

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Irishmen are, paradoxically enough, known both for their keen sense of humor and their hot-blooded belligerency. Apparently the heavy helping of Sons of Erin in America has done more for U. S. Catholicity's temper than its appreciation of a little malarkey.

Hot on the heels of a rather questionable political pronouncement by three members of the episcopacy in Puerto Rico comes what looks like a prudential blooper by the Catholic Chaplain at the University of Massachusetts.

Upon a complaint registered by Father David Power, two cartoons were recently censored out of UMass's college humor magazine. The full page cartoons showed the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale wearing a Nixon for President button and Pope John XXIII wearing a Kennedy for President button.

The UMass editors claim the cartoons demonstrate the profound absurdity of the "religious issue" in the recent campaign. I'll not only agree, but also venture the opinion that the cartoons were probably pretty funny, too.

Are we Catholics becoming so paranoid that we've completely lost our sense of humor? And, to be consistent, should we stop telling dialect jokes depicting rabbis or teetotalling Southern Baptists?

The UMass editors are a bit disturbed, and rightly so, over the censorship case. What's more, the "dogmatic, medieval, power-grabbing" Catholic Church has once more been strapped, by proxy, to the whipping post. Unless there's more to this than meets the eye, the UMass students lost two good cartoons while the Church "gained" a little more misunderstanding and undeserved scorn.

Suppose we could borrow the Blarney Stone for a few days?

CHARLES J. GOETZ

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BVC Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

facts by officials of the BVC also contributed to the taking away of the dance date, according to McCarden.

The decision rendered at the special meeting was primarily motivated by the alleged misrepresentation of facts. According to McCarden, he had given the green light to the dance only because he had been informed by BVC officials that the calling off of the dance would result in a substantial financial loss.

It was later discovered and brought out at the special meeting that such a loss would have resulted at the time the dance was originally postponed. When McCarden discovered this, he again cancelled the dance and, finally, it was brought to the floor of the Congress.

At the regular meeting, the Student Congress also voted to officially join the United States National Student Association.

Since an optional part of the by-laws of the USNSA allows for the student body to call for an investigation regarding any part of campus activity, a motion was introduced and passed that, before such an appeal is made to the national or-



ganization, it would be cleared through the Administration.

Election Coverage Handled By WDOM

WDOM had a full staff on hand on Tuesday, November 8, to handle election returns. There was also a team at both Democratic and Republican state headquarters. WDOM also augmented returns of NBC, UPI, and WICE all during the night.

During the coverage, a panel discussion was going on led by Rev. Richard Fleck, O.P. He discussed the election returns with Tom Drennan and Ed Fogarty.

They discussed whether or not the electoral college should be abolished, giving both its good and bad points. It ended with predictions of trends as they were then going.

WDOM had Marshall Farley in Hyannis Port, Mass., to keep track of Senator Kennedy and get any major speeches on tape. Many tapes of speeches were secured by WDOM on election night.

After the local results were in, tapes were made of all the major political candidates in the state. Kennedy's victory speech was taped at Hyannis Port by Farley on Wednesday.

All these tapes are available for the use of the faculty and are complete and uncut.

Soph Class Holds Comm. Breakfast

On Sunday, November 20, the First Annual Communion breakfast for the Class of 1936 will be held at 10 a.m. in Alumni Hall. The breakfast will be preceded by Mass in Harkins Auditorium at 9 a.m.

The new sophomore moderator Fr. Desmond will be officially introduced to the class and a guest speaker will be present.

The event is open only to members of the sophomore class. Donations are \$1.00.

Dean Lennon Urges Students To Consult Department Heads

The Rev. Joseph Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies, has announced that those students interested in entrance to graduate schools along with those interested in fellowships and scholarships to graduate and professional schools can obtain the necessary information from the following persons:

- The head of the department in the particular area in which the student wishes to study.

- Students interested in professional schools should consult Father Charles Reichart, O.P.

- Students interested in obtaining Fulbright and Rhodes Scholarships should see Father Royal Gardner, O.P. (After Jan. 30 Father John Cunningham will be the consultant.)

- For Danforth and Woodrow Wilson Scholarship information, Father Richard Daniewicz should be contacted.

Fr. Lennon also mentioned that the most recent edition of "Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences" and "A Guide to Graduate Study" may be found on the reserve shelf in the library.

Salary Level Up For New Profs; Hiked To \$6000

ANN ARBOR, MICH. — Starting salaries for Ph.D. college level teachers have generally increased by \$500 over last year, says Elbert W. Van Aken, assistant director of the University of Michigan's Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information.

Salaries ranged between \$5,500 and \$6,500 for beginning teachers at the Ph.D. level last year, compared to starting marks between \$6,000 and \$7,000 for 1960-61, Van Aken reports. Last year the Bureau reported that Ph.D. college teacher salaries had increased by about \$1,000 at the starting level over the past five years.

Van Aken notes that salaries start at \$6,000 at many small colleges in the West and Midwest, while those for medium sized institutions with enrollments at the 4,000 mark or more average \$6,500 for those with a Ph.D. Large universities may average \$6,500 to \$7,000 for beginning teachers, he said, explaining that actual salaries hinge on experience, and other variables.

Walsh Discusses City In Contest

Stephen R. Walsh, an instructor in the Department of Business, represented the City of East Providence in the finals of the All-American City contest November 14, in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. Walsh, an East Providence Councilman and lawyer, resides at 11 Clyde Avenue. He was one of twenty-two speakers who were given ten minutes each to discuss before a panel why his city should be selected for the honor of being named an All-American City.

Negro Voters Denied Necessities

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS (UPS)—At 2 p.m. Monday, October 31, a truck laden with food left the University of Chicago. At 6 a.m. November 1, it arrived in Somerville, Tennessee in the heart of Fayette County.

An independent group of students had traveled to Fayette county to deliver emergency food to Negro citizens, blacklisted by county merchants for their attempts to register and vote in the 1960 elections. They also planned to gather information and films on the situation for presentation to the nation's students.

During the trip, they were stopped by the Fayette

County sheriff who told them "We don't want you hanging around," were met in neighboring Haywood County by a sheriff who escorted them back to the county line, and were accosted by the White Citizens Council, who forced them to take dirt roads into Memphis.

The students were Gavin MacFayden, former Shimer College student who drove the truck, and Chicago students Bill Hard, Mark Estman, Kevin Crown, Ed Cohn and Len Levin. Their account of conditions in Somerville follows:

"We were able to travel around the town while we were there and see the effects

of the economic squeeze on the Negroes of the town. Those people who had registered to vote in the coming election, some 1500, were denied all credit in the town and many had been refused food and clothing, although they were willing to purchase them in the town stores. Stores owned by Negroes were unable to procure supplies from their usual wholesalers.

"Although food has been coming in from the North and from stores in Memphis, there is a severe lack of food in the county. The real problem is yet to come. As the crops come in, Negro sharecroppers and tenants farmers

are being thrown off their land."

"There are very few legal documents or contracts to protect these farmers. The few contracts which do exist will terminate on January first, and the small amount of existing credit necessary to people who live without money until their crops come in, will be stopped."

"One of the Negro farmers, who has moved into a tent, had previously been sharecropping on a farm owned by another Negro. The Negro landowner, a schoolteacher in Fayette County, was pressured into removing his

tenant because the tenant had registered.

"Many of the residents had tried to register and were unsuccessful. Economic pressure has also been used against those who unsuccessfully attempted to register."

"The medical clinics in Fayette County have stopped treating Negro patients. They had at first refused to treat only those who had registered and their families."

"At this time they will not treat any Negro patient and no doctors are available to Negroes in the county. One registered Negro could not even find a doctor to pronounce his recently deceased father dead."

Second Turkey Shoot Set; Birds Go To High Scorers

The second part of the Turkey Shoot will be sponsored by the Rifle Club on November 17, 18, 21, and 22 at the Rifle Range in the basement of Alumni Hall.

Shooting may be done from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on November 17, 18, and 21, and from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon on the 22nd with no limit to the number of times one can shoot.

There will be a fee of 25 cents per target.

The shoot will consist of firing three shots from the stand-

ing position at a cardboard target on which there will be a series of numbers. Turkeys will be awarded on November 22 to the contestants registering the highest scores.

Club president Jack McNiff expressed satisfaction at the enthusiasm and interest shown at the first part of the shoot, conducted during the Friday night dance on Nov. 4. During a two hour period that evening, over 200 students and their dates from the dance fared.

Club moderator M/Sgt. Ronald W. Orchard, indicated that he hopes every student will join in the fun and try his marksmanship at winning a turkey at the first Turkey Shoot in the history of the College.

Rifle team members are ineligible for this event.

PR's Hell Week For Inductees Starts Nov. 29

Pershing Rifles will undergo "Hell Week" as their final phase of the initiation program during the week of November 29 to December 2. This part of the program is most important to pledges in gaining membership in the National Society of Pershing Rifles.

The initiation program will end with a card dance for the pledges and members of the company. The dance will be held on the night of December 2 in the State Room, at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet.

Committees for this dance have been appointed and one of the pledge's dates will be chosen quietly. This privilege will be restricted to the pledges.

Cords and scrolls will be given to those who have completed the initiation program.

Invitations are being sent to the dates of students attending. Price for the dance is set at \$4.00 per couple.

VERITAS AWARD

The First Veritas Award has been given to Rhode Island Congressman John E. Fogarty. Providence College awards this to persons who have demonstrated outstanding service and devotion to the College.

Stressed in the award citation are Congressman Fogarty's support of the Health for Peace Bill, the Rehabilitation Act, and the White House Conference on the Aging, and "recognition of your Christ-like love for your fellowman."

Also cited was Congressman Fogarty's "constant championship in the cause of improving the health of all the people of our nation."

42 Pints Collected

Blood Bank Successful; Lilly Planning Another

A blood bank, sponsored by the Providence College Student Congress was held on November 8 in the center.

This year's drive netted 42 pints of blood, an increase of twenty-eight pints over the amount received last year. A contributing factor to the success of the drive was the fact that the ROTC department permitted cadets who gave blood to be dismissed from the afternoon drill.

Dan Lilly, head of the student blood drive expressed hopes for another drive during the second

semester. "This effort was the best thus far. With the added enrollment this year, I see no reason why we couldn't have 150 to 250 pints given during a single day," said Lilly.

Students are reminded that the blood bank is to be used by the general student body, members of their immediate families, and any person of the Providence College family free of charge.

Any blood donor can obtain his blood type and a certificate stating that he is eligible to donate blood in the future by coming to the Student Congress Offices in Donnelly Hall at the 10:20 break on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

R. Florio Lectures To Antoninus Group

The second meeting of the St. Antoninus Society will be held tonight in the Guild Room at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the meeting is Ronald Florio, business agent for the meat packing industry in Rhode Island.

Florio will address society members on "The Role of the College Graduate in the Labor Movement."

Mr. Florio was graduated from the College in 1954; he also was graduated from Boston University Law School.



SC President Warns Campus Clubs

Student Congress President Robert Oppel this week cautioned all clubs to observe the Student Congress regulation regarding the scheduling of activities.

His statement was as follows:

"So there will be no question concerning the rules governing the campus clubs, all organizations are reminded that all social activities are to be cleared by the Social Chairman of the Student Congress at least two weeks prior to the tentative dates for these functions.

"All campus organizations, regional service and others are urged to recall

that the stipulation requiring clearance of dates with the Social Chairman, applies to events scheduled on campus as well as off.

"Several clubs who have repeatedly disregarded this rule will be called upon to explain their conduct to the Student Congress.

"I would urge the Club officers not to mistake the Congress' motive with regard to the enforcement of this regulation. We are definitely not trying to suppress activities on the part of clubs.

"It is, however, necessary that there be some central control exerted to avoid conflicts and to equitably apportion dates on an orderly basis. It is only fair that clubs who seek to circumvent the regulation should be penalized.

"Relying on past experience and acting in the best interests of the student body, the only way to effectively carry out an orderly program of club activities, is for the Student Congress to supervise their appointment. I trust that all club officers will co-operate with the Congress in this regard."

Ohio Drinking Issue Cleared Up By Dean; Plan Defines Usage

ATHENS, O. — Ohio University has seen the last of its controversial drinking issue, as far as the administration and Campus Affairs Committee are concerned. Contained in the new Student Government Handbook is the five-point drinking plan.

The main provisions of the plan deal with the use and possession of alcohol at social functions and where those functions may be held. According to the plan now in effect, social functions where alcohol is present may be held in all licensed establishments within the corporate limits of Athens.

The only restriction placed on student organizations is that the social event must be registered with Dean of Men William Butler and must be chaperoned.

"The major change in University regulations gives more responsibility to the students," Dean Butler said, "and if they do not assume the responsibility of abiding by the state, local, and university regulations, we will probably go back into prohibition."

Editorially Speaking

Congress Gets Tough . . .

The kind of ruckus related in page one's news story on the Blackstone Valley Club dance cancellation is part of the price payable for the attainment of good student government. It is only regrettable that the axe happened to fall on such a hard-working and active group as the Blackstone Valley Club.

Still, the Congress is to be applauded for sticking to its guns in defense of the orderly and legal processes of student government. We trust that the necessity for further unpleasant decisions will be obviated by taking a firm stand in this specific case.

Assumption by the Congress of a really responsible and beneficial role on campus depends upon its forsaking policies of nebulous and ephemeral authority for the concrete enunciation of both student government duties and their corresponding rights of enforcement. In this BVC incident, much has been done to dramatically define a precedent for future dealings between the clubs and campus organizations.

The BVC's present plight should ram home the point that poor communication between club officers and the Student Congress will, in the event of misunderstandings, wind up with the Congress on top and the club with, at best, a thinner treasury. If club officers are not familiar with SC procedure, they will be doing themselves and their organizations a big favor by boning up before they get beaten down.

Meanwhile, it is to be hoped that the Blackstone Valley Club will make the best of a bad situation by suffering its misfortune without any ill grace.

But Then Again . . .

Although the affiliation of Providence College with the U.S. National Student Association was a highly commendable act, we are dismayed at the unnecessarily servile attitude taken by the Congress in attaching a "string" to its acceptance of NSA bylaws.

One optional and somewhat controversial provision of NSA bylaws contains provisions for the national organization's investigation of certain conditions on member campuses. Affiliating colleges, however, are not bound by these provisions unless an explicit acceptance of them is made.

The action of the student legislators in making an explicit REJECTION of the investigation provisions seems like an unnecessary obeisance to the spectre of a possible Administration frown on NSA affiliation. Under the Congress disclaimer, student requests for an NSA investigation would run the risk of Administration veto.

Now, the practical importance of this issue is negligible since we do not anticipate the occasion of its application arising. The mere concept, however, of deliberately imposing a paternalistic influence where it is both unnecessary and out of place cannot but strike us as repugnant to the whole idea of genuine responsibility being entrusted to and accepted by a so-called student government.

The Congress' action is about as indicative of self-confidence and assurance in its trust as it would be if The Cowl voluntarily had its editorials voted upon by the Administration each week.

PC's Administration doesn't demand puppets. Why manufacture them?

Opportunity Knocks . . .

Members of the student body who have never attended a meeting of the Aquinas Society are missing one of the most promising opportunities for cultural development that is offered on the Providence College campus.

Week in and week out, the Aquinas Society discussions provide a consistently high level of intellectual interchange. Now in its fifth year of operation, the Society follows a policy of securing lecturers on topics both timely and timeless. Following the speaker's expert remarks, the floor is thrown open for student discussion and questioning.

One of the nicest things about the Aquinas meetings is their traditional atmosphere of ease and informality. There are no membership lists, no dues, no election of officers, and no obligations whatsoever. The doors are always open to the casual passer-by.

Although dorm students have no excuse for being unfamiliar with the Society's operations, many day students are unaware of the pleasant evenings it offers. We guarantee that it beats just squinting at the television set.



Last year the first annual Fall Frolic was held and termed a social success although the Student Congress sustained a loss of \$600. In sports, the cross country team came in ninth in the New England Championships.

A year before, in 1958, thirty seniors were elected to Who's Who. Socially, the Friars Club announced that the annual Formal would be held in December.

In 1957, the Very Rev. Robert Slavin, O.P., announced that PC would offer a four year scholarship to any Hungarian refugee who was academically qualified. The Glee Club and Pyramid Players were about to present "The Student Prince."

Back another year to 1956, the Carillon Club announced the annual Dorn Weekend with "Snowy Winter" as theme for the festivities. Mr. Frank Sheed, a noted publisher, addressed an alumni gathering on "The Benefits of a Thomistic Education!"

Nineteen years ago in 1941, the Black and White Jugger-naut traveled to Philadelphia to meet La Salle College in a crucial contest. The largest group ever to attend a Providence College dance was expected at the Sophomore Hop.

Faculty Spoofed

In Play On Names

By Staff Reporters

Many well-known men are members of the Providence College faculty but only one is a Fineman.

There's a Dore but no windows, and a Hall but no rooms. We have a Gardner but no rose bushes. Guess he'll have to cope with the Hinne-bushes instead.

PC has two Kanes but no Crutches, a Bond but no Stocks, a Collins whose name, surprisingly enough, is Tom, and a Cannon but no Shells.

The faculty lists a St. George but we can't find a Dragon. There's a Taylor to work with Coates, though at times it's said the Cote might be a little Lout-his. There's a Jelly, but there's no Toast on the list either. We have Georges and James, but only one King.

It looks as if we really have quite a selection. Sorry-less doesn't it?

There's a Lennon, but no Lennonade; a Stokes but no Furnace; a Reid but no Write; and a Quirk but no Idiosyncracys. The faculty also includes two gunfighters in Dillon and Masterson who once went out to Hunt and Fish. They ended up shooting only the Cows who were peacefully chewing their Cuddy in a nearby Orchard.

PC also has a Walker but no Runner, a Townsend but no Godsend, a Morris, but no Chair, and a Miner but no Mine.

If you think it was fun Slavin over this, try it after a day of Skehan in the mountains.



A MODEST PROPOSAL

A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools!

It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I sat right down and lit a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. I also always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am not shocked. There is no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when it isn't a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art—Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug harbor.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jibs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spiteurs, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvium. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute . . . and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—don't let them go to class!



I love the sight and sound of them . . .

This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

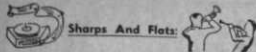
Tell the truth, girls: Is that bad?

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Classroom space is short, but smoking pleasure is in abundant supply. Try Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered sister cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris, now available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

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Sharps And Flats

Parker's Sordid Side Exposed: The "Bird" As A Drug Addict

By TOM DRENNAN

DOPE IS OFTEN associated with jazz. Recently, one of America's leading monthlies conducted a panel discussion on the question of dope and the Jazzman. One of the names most commonly referred to in the article was that of Charlie Parker.

How come a man who is the greatest influence in Jazz today, would have allowed himself to be subject to such a vicious habit? What was the influence of drugs on "The Bird"? How did it affect him in later life?

IN THE above mentioned article, Stan Kenton remarks that when "a person is creating he has to dare to be different. There is a feeling, a terrible, gnawing, digging feeling, of insecurity. You have to be creative, to have invented or perfected something, to appreciate it."

And Shelley Manne adds, "a jazz musician has to be able to capture that spontaneity every night, even when you feel lousy or are dog tired. Different people get veritable lifts in different ways. I myself get high on nature. This tends to relax me."

NEITHER of these men defend the use of narcotics, nor do they allow it in their groups. But they do offer a good outline of why a jazz musician may fall into the habit.

The first hint that Bird was not well came in the summer of 1946, when he suffered a severe mental and physical breakdown. His performances just prior to his breakdown ranged from poor, uncoordinated sounds to magnificent, inspired attempts. His moods were becoming very unpredictable. He was known to be using drugs, and this was starting to affect his talent.

He was "high" most of the time and this accounted for the unpredictable moods in both his attitude and performances.

He rallied after he was released from the hospital and

for about three years fought his "problem" successfully. But in 1951 and 1952, he suffered from ulcers and worse ailments, and he became wracked with pain.

THEN IN 1953, his daughter Pree died and for all practical purposes so did the Bird. He no longer seemed to care and his performances now were, at best, ragged — sometimes brilliant, mostly mediocre.

In the summer of 1954, Parker suffered another breakdown, and attempted suicide. He was released a few months later but on March 12, 1955 "The Bird" died. No one has ever blamed "the habit" exclusively for his death but there is no doubt that it certainly helped him into the pitiful state that his mind and body were in.

HERE WAS a man who offered everything he had to jazz. He's left an impact on it that has been described as "the basis of modern Jazz." Yet, he was a defeated man when he died. He lived his life as he played, "all or nothing."

His philosophy was simple: "what's the use of living, if you don't try to do everything you can?"

And what, in the end, defeated the Bird was life itself. He found out that there was more to life than sense feeling. But he found out too late!

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Friars Formal Cont'd . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
has been associated with studio orchestras of the National and Columbia Broadcasting Networks in New York, working on shows of Eddie Cantor, Kate Smith and others.

Capone is an alumnus of Providence College and Johns Hopkins University. During World War II, he served with

the U. S. Naval Reserve and while on duty with the U. S. Maritime Service Band wrote "Beat the Band with a Bond," which was used by the Government as a theme song for its Defense Bond Campaign.

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'Birds' And 'Bees' Protecting Our Safety On Seas

"BIRDS" AND "BEES" that even parents don't know about are guarding our safety and revolutionizing theories of naval defense. The "birds" are mighty missiles—our Navy's ability to fire them from be-

neath the sea is one of the biggest worries any potential aggressor has. The "bees" are conferences—top-level get-togethers on how we can maximize the size of our merchant fleet without adding to the taxpayer's burden.

In addition to these "birds" and "bees", there's a flowering of new ideas about nuclear-powered ships. Some of the results to date sound too unbelievable for science fiction—and projections for the future almost border on fantasy.

FOREMOST IN Navy strat-

egy is the mighty Polaris missile. Fired from submerged mobile launching platforms, it can be preset to hit vital targets at ranges up to 1,500 miles. Thanks to newly developed navigational systems, the submerged submarine which carries the Polaris will be able to fix its position with a probable error of less than a mile.

The George Washington, launched in 1959, was the first nuclear-powered submarine built with the Polaris in mind.

Above the waves, nuclear-powered ships will be persuasive arguments against enemy aggression. The aircraft carrier Enterprise, due to be launched in September, has a landing deck longer than three football fields. A vessel of enormous striking power and almost boundless range, she will store enough aviation fuel aboard to keep her jet squadrons aloft almost TWO WEEKS! Supporting her will be a flot-

illa of atomic submarine tankers which will haul not only kerosene blends for jets but diesel oil and bunker fuel for other American ships. These tankers, equipped with atomic power plants, will be able to circle the globe without surfacing!

NUCLEAR POWERED missile cruisers, firing missiles instead of limited-range guns, will have almost any target within bull's-eye range. Ships like the Long Beach, which will be commissioned in September, will have the ability to attack shore bases from far at sea.

Long-range plans call for more cargo ships like the nuclear-powered Savannah. But for a long time to come, our convoys will consist of ships that burn oil, and the amassing of bigger and better oil-burning cargo ships is a major defense project.

Here's where our merchant

fleet comes in. The United States counts on merchant ships to supply the margin of victory in the East-West cold war of commercial rivalry or in the event of a hot war with the Soviet bloc. But do we have enough merchant ships to meet the Communist challenge?

RECENT INFORMATION reports that Russia, Poland and Red China operate 800 merchant vessels now and will have six million dead-weight tons of shipping by the end of 1960. There is fear that this fleet, as it grows in the next 10 to 15 years will become a real and serious commercial menace—particularly since these ships can be sailed for political rather than monetary profit.

At this moment, the United States has some 3,000 vessels with a total dead-weight tonnage of 33,652,000. But many of these vessels are in mothballs or would be too old to use in an emergency. The government does not consider this fleet adequate to maintain our life-lines to and from needed ore and oil resources, and to maintain supply lines in a total or even a limited war.

To the rescue: an American-owned fleet of fast, modern ships under the flags of Panama, Honduras and Liberia. In a national emergency, the U. S. would have the right to mobilize these ships.

THE PAN HON LIB fleet is regarded as insurance against the Communist military and commercial threat to dominate the seas. "Thus from the standpoint of national defense," Vice Adm. Ralph E. Wilson said, "we would be well justified in referring to these ships as the 'flags of necessity' fleet."

But why should a foreign flag be a "flag of necessity" for an American ship? The answer lies in the rising operating costs in the United States which made it impossible for many American ships to compete against European vessels whose operating costs were 70% below ours.

After World War II, American owners registered their tankers and oil carriers in Panama, Honduras and Liberia to cut costs and compete in the open market against European ships.



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Dorm League... Pershing Rifle 'Cord' Dance December 2; Affair To Honor Pledges After Initiation

(Continued from Page 8)
 tical 7-21 records.
 Gene Fusaro has retained his position as top kegler in the league for another week with a 170 average. Gene also has the high three game total with 560. A 222 game by George Lawless remains to be the high single game rolled this season in league play.
 The outdoor basketball tournament, also being sponsored by the Carolan Club, has entered its semi-final round. There are five teams remaining, two of which are undefeated.
 The Reptiles and the Punchy-Five have only a tie to mar their perfect slates.

Sgt. Paul McNamara and Cpl. Bill Mulhany, co-chairman of the Pershing Rifle "Cord" Dance, announced that Ed Drew's Orchestra will play for the affair, Friday, Dec. 2, in Rhodes Stateroom. The dress is formal (non-floral); bids are priced at \$4.00 a couple.
 Tickets will go on sale Tuesday.
 This occurred when the teams played to a tie when it was too dark to allow an overtime. They will replay this stand-off at some future date.
 In the semi-final round, the Reptiles will play the Choppers with the Clowns scheduled to face Rosie's Boys. The Punchy-Five has drawn a bye.

day in the cafeteria during the 10:20 break and the two lunch periods. They will also be sold at Pershing Rifle meetings Tuesday night. The dance is open to alumni of the PR's, active members and pledges.
 A queen will be chosen from the pledges' dates. Entries for the queen contest may be submitted at meetings—Nov. 22 is the last date for photo entries.
 "The purpose of the dance is to bring a fitting climax to the pledge period and to honor our new 'brothers' of the Society of Pershing Rifles," McNamara said.
 Advisor for the dance is Lt. Russell Godin.

BARNEY MADDEN'S



Notes From The



SPORTSDESK

On JANUARY 10th, 1942, just a little more than a month after the United States entered World War II, Hugh Devore, Providence College football coach, was released from his coaching contract in order to accept a better offer from Holy Cross.
 Because the college was busy at the time with preparing its wartime academic acceleration program, the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O.P., President, announced that the college had not taken any action yet regarding Devore's successor.
 As it turned out, Devore was the last football coach PC ever had, for the sport was discontinued at Providence College after the 1941 season.
 THE WAR WAS ONE REASON for the sport's demise on Smith Hill, but it was not the only one. Others were the prohibitive cost of outfitting two complete squads, freshman and varsity, inability to draw enough top-flight players, to arrange satisfactory schedules, and to draw large enough crowds to cover expenses.
 Providence College played its last two football games just 19 years ago this week, on Sunday, Nov. 16, and Thursday, Nov. 20, 1941, the latter being Thanksgiving Day. They split even on that road trip, defeating LaSalle in Philadelphia and losing to Xavier of Cincinnati.
 In between the games on that trip, the gridlers stayed at The Green Brier in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, and did their practicing on the polo field there. Moving on to Cincinnati the day before the game, the team went through their defensive maneuvers in the Netherland Plaza Hotel's Pavilion Caprice, where Cincinnati's cafe society used to frolic.
 THE FRIARS BROKE EVEN in their last football season, winning three, losing three, and tying two. Besides LaSalle they defeated St. Anselm's and Springfield. Holy Cross and Niagara beat them along with Xavier, and Rhode Island State (now U.R.I.) and Canisius tied the Black and White.

It is interesting to note that half of the colleges that Providence played in 1941, LaSalle, St. Anselm's, Niagara and Canisius, have also given up football.
 The gridiron sport will probably never be taken up again here at PC. The odds against having a successful team are tremendous. As it is, we don't need football.

WHAT IS THE PRIME PURPOSE of varsity athletics in college? The prime purpose is to provide a rallying point for the students. On many campuses, especially at large schools, football serves this purpose. At Providence we have a nationally prominent basketball team and very strong hockey team which promises to be a power in the East.
 Since ours is a small school, all of our students can attend the games involving our teams, and most of us do. In the past few years the basketball team has unified the PC student body better than a football team does at most colleges.
 The hockey team, with its excellent home schedule this year, will probably take its rightful place alongside the basketball team in student interest.

INCIDENTALLY, Hugh Devore, PC's last football coach, is still very active. As we said earlier Hugh went to Holy Cross after leaving here. There he served as end and back coach under Head Coach Anck Scanlon.
 Since then he has been head coach at the Cross, at his alma mater, Notre Dame, and at St. Bonaventure, NYU and Dayton. In the professional ranks he has been head coach of the Green Bay Packers and the Philadelphia Eagles. He is presently freshman coach at Notre Dame.

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Friar Nimrods Triumph In Season's Inaugural

The Providence College rifle team defeated Bowdoin College 1393 to 1358 at Bowdoin on Saturday, November 12.

Captain Jack McNiff led the sharpshooters with 281 points. Ed Libucha was close behind with 280. PC's scoring was rounded out by Bill Lucey 279, Dick Palazzini 277, Jerry Plouffe 276.

Bowdoin was led by Jack Baumann who fired a score of 280. Joe McMann and Bill Devereux both fired 272's. Dan Chase, with a 268, and Jim Koensigavel with a 266, completed the Bowdoin scoring.

This was the first shoulder-to-shoulder match of the season for the Nimrods, and according to Coach M/Sgt. Ronald Orchard, was the first real test for the team.

The first postal match of the season proved to be very successful for the Nimrods as they defeated Nason College of Maine 1418 to 1295 and won from North Dakota State College for forfeit.

Sophomore Bill Larson led the team to victory by firing 280, the highest offhand score by a team member this year. Ed Libucha and Dick Palazzini both fired 283 while Ed Harvey and Al Theriault rounded out the scoring with 282's.

The 1418 total marked the highest score fired by the varsity in two years. "If this is any indication of the firing we will have this year, we should have a very good season," stated Orchard.

A shoulder match against the Coast Guard Academy Nov. 19, and a postal against North Carolina State College and Rose, Indiana Polytechnical Institute are the next matches in line for the team, besides as a practice firing against Brown.



Nation Wide Publications Rate Roundball Chances

By GEORGE LEPPARD

Annual basketball magazines were the cause for much controversy on the Providence College campus last week. The two publications which caused the greatest talk were Dell's Basketball magazine and Complete 1960-61 Basketball. Friar rooters were pleased with the latter edition, but the former drew an opposite reaction.

Dell, in picking the twenty top teams in the nation, failed to include the Mullaneymen. This magazine also rated the Black and White behind Holy Cross, a team which the Friars defeated last season by ten

points and which will be weakened under the boards due to Ralph Brandt's graduation.

Dell, which is an informative publication, feels that the graduation of All American Len

Wilkens leaves Providence with headaches in the backcourt.

Apparently the writer who is responsible for this statement did not take a ride up to Friarland last season to watch the cool freshmen backcourt operatives, Vin Ernst and Ray Flynn, perform.

Dell's predictor must have had a poor seat for last season's Utah State game when Tim Moynahan's jump shooting ended the Westerners' bid for an NIT victory.

He has also failed to realize that John Egan's knee operation was a definite success. Neither has he peeked in on PC workouts this season to see the improvement in Tom Pollard's and Den Guimares' play. It is evident that the PC backcourtmen's play is extremely strong.

Jim Hadnot, who Dell feels is inexperienced, has improved greatly. It must also be remembered that "Had" definitely did not have a weak sophomore year, but rather a fine one, while averaging 14.8 per game (highest on team) and bringing down 473 rebounds (eighth in nation).

Dell's belief that PC does not shape up as a major threat must be taken with a smile since by no means will this have any bearing on the ratings at the season's close. Dell is entitled to their right to rate every team even if they seem to lack the whole story.

Maybe twenty clubs are better than Providence and maybe not. This question will be easier to answer when the official record is registered at the end of the campaign.

In the other magazine, Complete 1960-61 Basketball, the Friars were rated first in the East, fourth in the country, and tops in New England.

Alumni To Present Annual Sports Night; Highlighted By Supper And Hoop Session

This coming Sunday night, November 20, the Providence College Alumni Association will present its Annual Alumni Sports Night. Activities will be presided over by Frank Reavey '34, president of the Association.

The affair is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. with an old fashioned beef-steak-pie supper in the cafeteria of Alumni Hall. Principal speakers will be Coach

Tom Eccleston of the hockey team, Captain John Egan of the basketball team and the Rev. A. B. Begley, athletic director of the College.

The basketball and hockey squads will be guests at the supper.

Highlights of the evening's entertainment will be a basketball clinic directed by Coach Joe Mullaney and a scrimmage involving the freshman and varsity hoopers. The clinic will get under way at approximately eight o'clock.

These events will be hosted by the Mal Brown Club under the chairmanship of Robert A. Gentile.

Alumni may bring their sons if they so desire. Tickets are priced at two dollars each and are obtainable at the Alumni Office in Harkins Hall until the end of the week. However, no tickets will be sold at the door because the college must know beforehand exactly how many places are to be set.

Admission to the clinic and scrimmage will also be by the supper ticket.

Students are invited to both the supper and the events following. Admission to the clinic and scrimmage is free, but a ticket is required to attend the supper. The balconies of the gym will be reserved for the ticket holders while the ground floor will seat those who do not attend the supper.

Low Wins; Friars Fail

Penn State's dethroning of perennial champion Michigan State and Bob Lowe's individual victory highlighted the IC4A cross country meet in New York City on Monday.

Lowe ran the Van Cortland course in 25:40.4 while finishing about 100 yards ahead of his nearest rival, Larrrie Sweet of Alfred College.

Penn State outscored Michigan State 70 to 130 with Army taking second while Amossee 119 points.

Providence College, which entered only two men, did not figure in the team placing.

The Friars' runners Stan Biejwas and Bob Bamberger were 70 and 104 respectively.

PC's fine freshmen failed to place a man in the top ten and proved to be rather disappointing.

Special Tickets

The Athletic Department will put student tickets for the Assumption College basketball game on sale November 21, 22, and 23.

Tickets may be bought at the office in Alumni Hall between 11:30 and 1:30 on the appointed days. After these dates, tickets will go on sale to the general public.

Hockey tickets may be purchased in the athletic office at any time for 90 cents.

Pucksters Engage In Arduous Sessions; Coach Eccleston Reorganizes Two Lines

The Providence College hockey team has progressed through many grueling and arduous sessions at the Providence Arena.

Friar Coach Tom Eccleston has presently reorganized his forward lines. One new line consists of Co-captains Jim Wandmacher, and Joe Keough plus Marsh Tschinda.

Jim Geger and Joe Albert are now matched with either Bob O'Connor or Jerry Donahue on the other forward wall. Eccleston believes that this new combination will give PC greater scoring punch.

Defensively speaking, Red O'Caïn and Jack McGeough will be starting at the rear guard spots. Larry McMahon

will be the third and alternating defenseman.

The goaltending chores are improving with Danny Hornstein, who is tackling the problem in an efficient manner. Dan is compensating for his lack of college experience with determination and consistency.

Eccleston has been drilling the Friar sextet on the "penalty play." In case of a penalty, O'Caïn, McGeough, Feger, and O'Connor will remain on the ice and use their speed and skills to compensate for the power shortage.

Although this play needs work and still is in the planning stages, it may be of vital importance in the coming season to the ever-hopeful ice-men.

Dorm League's Bowling Battle

The Carolan Club's Dorm Bowling League is the scene of an exciting three-way race for top spot with several other teams also battling for key positions.

The Strikeouts are in first place with a 21-7 record; however, they are closely followed by the Spares and Greater.

The Spares are in second place by virtue of their 20-8 mark, although the Greater are breathing down their necks with a 19 1/2 to 81/2 slate. The Snuffies are in fourth position with an 18-10 record.

The Spades and Hobarts are engaged in a struggle deep in the cellar. Both teams are mired in last place with identical records.

(Continued on Page 7)