

THE COWL

ON THE SPOT
ON CAMPUS
SINCE 1935

VOL. XXV, No. 5—TEN PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 24, 1962

10 CENTS A COPY

Park Rejected; Courts Become Parking Lots

The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, has announced that a parking lot has been built between Aquinas and Stephen Halls. Last Monday the old basketball court surface was striped and connected to the faculty parking lot.

The thirty spaces of the new lot are available to both faculty members and students. Specific rules as to its use have not yet been announced.

Father Dore stated that the Administration believed it would be wiser to refurbish the basketball courts rather than to build a new lot in some other area of the campus. He also stated that the idea of putting a lawn between the two dorms was refused because the students going to Raymond Hall from Aquinas would walk over it and ruin it.



The stripes of the new parking lot behind Aquinas Hall were changed on Monday. Workmen put the finishing touches on yesterday.

—COWLphoto by White

Battalion to March In Veterans Parade

It was disclosed by Cadet Col. David Russell that one battalion, the drill team, and the band will parade in Providence on November 12. In the past three weeks MS IV (Senior) Cadets have been approaching ROTC underclassmen to determine what interest they might have in representing Providence College in the annual Veterans Day parade.

Cadet Col. Russell noted that the expression of cadet willingness typifies the high sense of responsibility and sacrifice which has always marked the triars. Father Dore and Lt. Col. Troiano were very satisfied with this fine display of community spirit. I am certain that the cadet corps will make his operation a success," said Russell.

Freshmen, Sophs to Battle In 'Liberation War Games'

"We'll beat the pants off them!"—such was the general statement made by many freshman and sophomores in regard to the upcoming "beanie-liberation" events tonight at Alumni Hall.

As the time for the high-spirited contest approaches, feelings are running high on both sides. Freshman believe they will "stomp on" their opponents, while sophomores feel they will "completely destroy" the class of '66.

Sophomore Pete Nigri says, "we will whip them to within an inch of their lives," while freshman Ed Tinsworth states "we will drag them from one end of the field to the other."

On the contrary Leo McDonough and Harry Brent, both from the class of '65, believe that they have tradition on

their sides. "Last year we took all three events. Why can't we do it again?"

"Because we have more to fight for," answers freshman Ray Miller. "The sophomores were up for this event last year and won. This year it is our turn."

Ironically enough, however, it is the sophomores who feel that they have the unity necessary to win. Charles Delaney boisterously points out—"We have the best unity since the class of '23. We're all worked up because the freshman are not wearing their beanies."

To this statement even many freshman agree. Dick Wagner believes that because the freshman-sophomore wars were halted this year, the freshman have really not had enough

(Continued on Page 3)

Gordon Hall Speaks On Anti-UN Groups

At 8 p.m. this evening, the International Relations Club of Providence College will present a lecture by Gordon Hall in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

The speech, which is being sponsored by the IRC as part of its observation of United Nations Day, will be entitled "Hate Groups Working Against the United Nations." The chairman of the IRC, Harold J. Fitzgerald, stated that "it would be quite advantageous for the student body to attend this lecture. I'm sure that it will be very enlightening for the students in regard to the extensive hate campaigns now being waged by extremist groups in the United States."

As a speaker, Mr. Hall has drawn both criticism and praise. His outspoken lectures have incited many conservative publications to denounce him as "a professional smear artist." However, he has styled himself as "a campaigner against hate literature." His collection of hate literature is reputed to be the largest of its kind in the country.

The first page of his booklet entitled "The Hate Campaign Against the United Nations, One World Under Attack," states that "Gordon Hall has

done full-time research for the past half-dozen years into the background, activities, personalities, and purpose of the extreme nationalist, isolationist, and fascist forces in the United States. A former member of the staff of L. M. Birkhead's Friends of Democracy, Mr. Hall is widely known as a speaker before such organization as the United World Federalists, Rotary and Kiwanis."

In a recent speech at Barrington College, Mr. Hall declared that there are approximately 1,000 extremist movements with a combined membership of nearly six million operating in the United States. He alleged that right wing extremists are increasingly employing the conservative movement to cover their plans to undermine the democratic principles of this nation. In October, 1961, Mr. Hall charged Governor Notte with having followed the designs of an extremist right wing group, the United States Day Committee, in declaring October 23, 1961, as United States Day.

Father Forster Appointed Chairman of History Dept.

The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, appointed the Rev. Cornelius P. Forster, O.P., as acting chairman of the history department last Monday. Father Forster succeeds the late Rev. Daniel F. Reilly, O.P., who died suddenly on October 5.

and his predecessors established in the history department." Father Forster stated that he agreed wholeheartedly with Father Reilly's rigid academic policies which have enabled PC students to place in the upper 1 or 2% of graduate examinations. "I feel that the policy of constant supervision and consultations should be continued," observed Father Forster. "When a department becomes very large there's always a danger that personal supervision will become more difficult. Father Reilly was an expert in carry-out personal supervision of students."

The new head of the history department, in discussing the work of history majors, noted that the principal requisite for success is an extensive amount of outside reading. "There is no shortcut to a knowledge of history other than reading and more reading."

"Aside from the general cultural enrichment which the study of history provides, the history major can look forward to possible careers not only in teaching but also in law, in government service, and in news analysis of contemporary developments. Knowledge of modern European history coordinated with that of American

(Continued on Page 3)

Simons to Discuss Peace Corps Aims

Tomorrow, Mr. John Simons, Assistant Chief, Division of University Relations, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C., will visit the campus of Providence College. He will address the students and faculty in the Guild Room at 7:30 p.m. in order to discuss the opportunities and needs of the Peace Corps.

Mr. Simons has been engaged in educational work since 1947 when he started as Executive Secretary of the National Federation of Catholic College Students in Washington, D. C.; he left to become Associate Secretary of the International Student Service in Geneva, Switzerland. From December of 1949 to December of 1950 he was Tour Director, in Munich, Germany, for the United States Army. He was a civilian while serving in this capacity. He

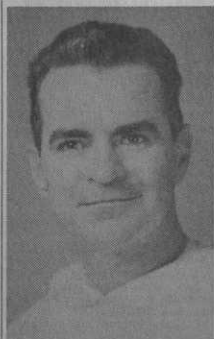


JOHN SIMONS

resigned in 1950 to assist in the establishment of the Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs, doing research, traveling, writing, and making legal arrangements for the Foundation, of which he became Assistant Executive Secretary in 1952. Mr. Simons has been with the Division of University Relations of the Peace Corps since May, 1961.

As a senior member of the staff of the Division of University Relations, Mr. Simons assists the Chief of the Division in making recommendations on projects, supplying information necessary for the implementation of projects, and furnishing the Division Chief with information and/or recommendations helpful in deciding

(Continued on Page 2)



FATHER FORSTER

In an interview with The Cowl, Father Forster stated that he would "make every effort to maintain the high academic standards that Father Reilly

Senior Pol Reveals Varied Criticisms

By STAFF MEMBERS

"Less reliance on brute memory of useless facts." This statement was only one received by *The Cowl* in a recent poll of seniors.

To better itself an institution must oftentimes take stock of itself. The *Cowl* felt that the best way this could be accomplished would be by asking seniors one question—What improvements do you feel are most pressing at Providence College? Quite a few eye-opening statements were received by this pollster.

Ninety per cent of the seniors questioned had this to say, "Providence needs better and more qualified teachers who keep up with current material in their field." A senior biology major elaborated—"Too many of the professors take an 'I don't care' attitude about current material and about teaching itself. They seem to gear their material toward tests rather than to incite a desire for learning in the student."

Another senior who again had many others agree with him had this to say: "There is a tendency at Providence College to rely solely on the textbooks. I have been required since 1950 to read three novels outside of class. My brother in high school has read more required novels in one semester than I have been required to read in four years."

A senior education major thought that two changes must be made in that department. "We don't get enough practice

standing before a class and giving a lesson until the junior and senior years. Greater confidence would come with more experience in our freshman and sophomore years. The department does not give us enough subject matter. Requirements in Rhode Island are now 24 credits in subject matter field. Very few graduating seniors will meet this requirement."

"There is a great overlapping of courses at Providence College," stated an economics major. "The first quarter of a term always repeats last year's work, especially in Philosophy."

The administration was not left out as needing improvement. "Each year, since Sophomore year, I have had to wait in line one week at the dean of studies office for schedule revision. I certainly hope that this complete waste of time is removed. *The Cowl* took a step in the right direction by suggesting a solution," said one English major.

Senior resident students questioned had this to say in an almost unanimous vote: "Thank God they finally changed the music in the cafeteria; now the diet must change. For four years we have been getting the same meals. Every other Monday we get spaghetti for lunch. The intervening Monday is noodles and peppers. This has not been changed for four years."

One political science major said that the student body was not always of best caliber. "There is a definite lack of interest in school affairs by students. Another change I would like to see is a greater desire by the student to learn for the sake of learning—not just for the mark. The true student never need worry about a mark. A memorizer, and we have many at Providence College, is in a constant state of sweat. He studies for the sole purpose of a mark. The dean's list, by the way, is full of memorizers."

Changes needed in the library as stated by seniors were too numerous to mention. A few are poor lighting, very few current fiction novels, poor ventilation and not enough library hours.

One very vehement senior had this to say about the 11 o'clock curfew: "The curfew is completely ridiculous. Seniors especially should have enough self discipline to know when they should be in."

Peace Corps . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

whether a college or university shall be employed in any capacity with respect to a proposed project. He also maintains an inventory of suggestions received from colleges, universities and educational associations for Peace Corps projects for which they would like to assume the responsibility, keeping continuously informed about the development of Peace Corps projects from the University point of view, and preparing summary reports on the status of projects at the request of the Chief of the Division.

Mr. Simons was born in Elizabeth, New Jersey and attended St. Benedict's Prep School in Newark. He received his B.S., from Seton Hall University in South Orange, New Jersey and attended the Fordham University School of Law. He served with the U. S. Army from 1943 to 1946.

Political Campaigners

Visit P C Campus;

Will Address Students

Joseph H. O'Donnell, endorsed Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and Paul E. Goulding, a legislative aide for Senator Claiborne Pell, will discuss "Campaign Issues—62" at the first meeting of Seminar 65 on Wednesday, October 31, at 7 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

Mr. O'Donnell, who graduated from Providence College in 1945, will talk on issues from the Republican point of view. Mr. Goulding, a 1957 alumnus who was chairman of the Youth for Pell group during the 1960 campaign, will take the Democratic side.

Mr. Zygmunt Friedemann, political science professor and adviser to the group, noted that the meeting would not be "any type of a political debate. 'Each man has the opportunity of choosing whatever issues he deems to be most important. Having this meeting before election time will serve to enlighten the minds of young voters on the vital issue of the day," Mr. Friedemann concluded.

Robert Pirraglia, sophomore class president who organized Seminar 65, said that a question period will follow the two talks. "All Providence College students as well as sophomores are invited to attend this program," Pirraglia added.

Players Needed By PC Band

Rev. Raymond St. George, O.P., director of the Providence College Band, has expressed a disappointment over the fact that so few students turned out to join the band. Father St. George also said that there are not enough trombones and clarinets and that anyone playing either of these two instruments would be welcome.

Another point brought up by Father St. George was that ROTC is not a requisite for membership in the band. Those students interested in membership may apply at Donnelly Hall at 3 p.m. next Tuesday.

Peace Corps Volunteer Describes Typical Duties

By Frank Krajewski

With a year elapsed and another rapidly diminishing perhaps it would be wise to inform the tax paying public just what the typical Peace Corps volunteer does from dawn to dusk and then some. Let us first analyze the daily routine, I say daily with 'tongue in cheek' since one ever duplicates the same routine daily. For the 365 different schedules for me, different schedules for me. Some may comment on the validity of that statement regardless of vicinity but believe the Philippines excels in the unknown. Any of you who have had the opportunity to live or visit here will understand what I mean.

I am situated on Catanduanes, a small island east of Southern Luzon in the Bicol region. Bicol is the dialect of this area although differing somewhat from province to province. Two of us live in a town by the name of Calabzon on the coast of the Maqueda Channel which separates us from the mainland. To the south of us is the Pacific Ocean. Our island province is dubbed the 'typhoon island' due to the frequency of typhoons here. The main occupations are farming and fishing as is the case throughout most of the Philippines. Directly across from us is the beautiful Mayon Volcano on the mainland which is billed as the world's most perfectly formed volcano it makes for a spectacular view at sunset time.

occurs at 7:30 a.m. at the elementary school where I spend my mornings. My first class is a grade two English class. My goal here is to teach the children oral English in preparation for grade three where the entire day they are subjected to English with usually very little preparation. They are introduced to the language for only thirty minutes a day during grade one and two, the rest of the day being taught in the Bicol dialect. In teaching English to non-speakers of the language, the instructor must be familiar with the native dialect. Living in a people to people situation, he picks this up rapidly.

Afternoons find me in the high school. The high school is a long one room building partitioned by blackboards, plywood painted green, no floor, and a thatched roof that leaks like the devil when it rains. Third year U. S. History and fourth year English Literature are my fields of concentration in the high school. The third and fourth year students and comparable to our ninth and tenth graders respectively since there are only six years of elementary school prior to high school. In teaching this age group I find my experience gained as a grade eight teacher in Woonsocket Junior High School priceless.

Nights are utilized in planning classes and taking walks along the shore and watching the fishermen going out for the night. Prevailing in most of these remote areas is that "Ugly American" image. However, wherever you find the Peace Corps you also see marked change in the attitude of the people toward Americans. My contract with the Peace Corps will expire next July but the unwritten contracts of friendship entered into here will never expire.

Carolyn Club To Hold Mixer

The annual Carolyn Club Mixer, sponsored by the resident students' club, will be held this Saturday evening, October 27, from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in Stephen Lounge. Co-chairmen for the affair, John J. McMahon and C. Martin Abbot, also announced that refreshments will be served in the Raymond Hall Snack Bar during the dance.

Admission to the dance will be 50 cents and the student's Carolyn Club membership card. This mixer is open only to dorm students. Music will be provided by the Michael Gilroy Quartet. It has also been announced that 25 girls' colleges have been invited.

Frank Krajewski



Friars' Formal Set for Dec. 7

The Pawtucket Country Club will be the scene of the annual Friars' Formal sponsored by the Friars Club of Providence College. The dance, the only formal to be held during the first semester, will take place on Friday evening, December 7.

Co-chairmen of the dance, Tom Rafferty and Chuck Verde, announced that the event will be formal, non-formal, and that dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The price of the bid was also announced as \$4 by the two chairmen.

The name of the band and the date on which tickets will go on sale will be announced in the near future.



THE COWL
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.

PETER J. WHITE, Editor-in-Chief
ARLIEUR MATTOX, Executive Editor

MANAGING EDITORS: Peter Whelan, Frank Masaso
ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Peter Conn, Michael McIntyre
NEWS EDITOR: Farwell Bywater BUSINESS MANAGER: Jerry DeMarias
ASST. NEWS EDITOR: Raymond LaJesse
SPORTS EDITOR: Bill Joyce PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: Dick Cimballi
COPY EDITORS: Frank Devlin, Jim Foley
ASST. COPY EDITORS: Paul Ferguson, Bob Bruce
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Joe Reithing

Published Each Full Week of School During the Academic Year
by Providence College, Providence 18, R. I. Second Class Postage
Paid at Providence, R. I.

Valley View Laundry

868 Admiral Street

Providence

3 Hours Service

Cash and Carry

Closed Wednesdays

PC Radio Station Resumes Broadcasting

"WDOM has returned to the air with good music on a five day a week basis at 600 on the dial," said station manager Stephen Kane earlier this morning when interviewed concerning the station's present status.

After more than a year of technical difficulties the radio station will again serve the campus with music, news, weather, and a special station exclusive. During the coming year WDOM will carry several of the freshman basketball games and selected varsity hockey games.

Concerning quality of the signal, Kane had this to say: "Undoubtedly there will be many who say that quality of the signal is not all that it should be. We at the station know this and are working to alleviate this condition."

Rev. Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., faculty moderator, expressed his satisfaction with

the station's return to the air and said, "I would like to thank all those students who contributed their time and experience to putting the station back on the air." Father Murtaugh went on to say that, "the support and patience and backing of the student body has been of great help to all of us here at the station."

Programming for this afternoon and every afternoon during the coming weeks will include: **Music Afternoon** from 2 until 5:30, **Music Evening** from 5:30 until 9, and **Backgrounds in Sound** from 9 until 11. Jack Nolte, Tom Rogers and Chuck Lawand will host the shows today. During the rest of the week other WDOM DJ's will do the shows.

Now that the station is back on the air, a general meeting of all staff members has been scheduled by station manager Kane for next Monday at 7 p.m. in the office of the station.

Austin Snack Shoppe

GOOD COFFEE
TASTY SANDWICHES
FRESH PASTRIES
AND SWEETS
661 Smith St., Prov., R. I.

ELMHURST REALTY CO.

One block from college on corner of Smith St., River Ave., and Wadlin Ave.

WANTED—(4) four students to live in ranch house, nicely furnished.

CALL EL 1-3500
When thinking of BUYING,
SELLING or RENTING

Induction Ceremony For New DES Members Held Last Thursday

The induction of new members into Providence College's Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma national honor society was conducted last Thursday evening, October 18, in Aquinas Hall Lounge. Following the ceremony, the results of the elections of officers for the 1962-63 academic year were announced. Francis Egan, a senior economics major, was elected president, and John DeFoe, a senior chemistry major, was named vice-president. Arthur Mattos and John McCarthy were elected senior members of the Executive Committee, while Peter Conn and Robert Walsh were elected junior members.

Also honored were several faculty members, selected for their outstanding contributions to the intellectual life of the college. Inducted were: Rev. Daniel F. Reilly, O.P., selected prior to his untimely death; Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., member of the philosophy department and founder of the Aquinas Society; Mr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann, a member of the political science department.

The major address of the evening was delivered by Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., of the College's philosophy department, and was entitled: "Thomism: through a glass darkly." Fr. Cunningham's lecture dealt first with the "true image of St. Thomas," then with the distorted image of Thomas and Thomism which is so prevalent among modern thinkers, and of the College's philosophy department for alleviating this distortion. (See Page 4 for excerpts.)

Fr. Forster . . .

(Continued from Page 1) history is indispensable for analyzing and interpreting current events," Father Forster concluded.

Father Forster is a native of New York City where he received his early education. He was graduated from Fordham University in 1941 and entered the Dominican Order the same year. He was ordained in Washington, D. C., in 1948 and joined the Providence College faculty in 1949. Father Forster continually gained suggestions for his graduate work at Catholic University where he received his master of arts degree in 1951 and at Fordham University where he completed his studies for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Father Forster is currently the moderator of the Met Club.

NFCOS MEETING

Providence College Chapter of NFCOS will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Lounge. Any student interested in joining or in participating in the NFCOS program is encouraged to attend.



"The Journeymen" will appear on Saturday evening, Nov. 17, at the East Providence High School Auditorium as part of the Student Congress Weekend.

'People to People' Chief Talks to College Students

Three student representatives of Providence College were among the audience addressed by Mr. William F. Dawson, national director of the People to People program, last Friday at the Senate Chamber of the Rhode Island State House.

Representing Providence College were The Cowl editor-in-chief Peter J. White, Student Congress president Joseph Walsh, and Gerard Cobleigh, Student Congress representative.

Dawson said that the People to People program was established by American students and citizens to encourage international students to take an active role in school and community life while they are in this country.

"The need for such a program is clear," said Dawson as he explained that there are over 70,000 international students in the United States who will return to their countries as leaders and that a favorable impression implanted here could promote the cause of world peace.

It was noted by Dawson that many of the international students were never given the chance to participate in community affairs; were forced into substandard housing because of lack of funds; and lacked the friendship of the American students with whom they associate.

The program was initiated on the University of Kansas campus and soon spread to the other campuses of the Big Eight. It now has become a national movement.

A discussion period followed the address by Dawson. Representatives of each college discussed the possibilities of establishing the program on Rhode Island's campuses. Representatives to the conference agreed to meet on Nov. 16, 1962 to discuss the creation of a state-wide People to People organization.

SC President Joseph Walsh expressed interest in the program and said that he would like to discuss it with the International Relations Club of Providence College. Rhode Island College, Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, Barrington College, Roger Williams Junior College, and Rhode Island School of Design also sent representatives to the conference.

Frosh - Soph . . .

(Continued from Page 1) time to develop a strong unity. "This fact has hurt our spirit, influenced us not to wear our beanies, and may be the cause of our losing the games."

The general opinion around the campus, however, is that the freshman will win. As Rich Vermeire, Dave Fredrickson, and Gene Betit from the class of '66 boast, by the end of the evening the sophomores "will wish they were wearing oversized beanies to hide their embarrassed faces." Many sophomores themselves also tend to lean toward their opponents as potential victors.

John Norton confesses that the freshman have "more beef" for the tug of war while Paul Reuss believes that the freshman will probably win because "they will be up for it." Sophomore Brian Leyden sums up the predictions by saying that the freshman should win. "If they don't, who's going to eat all that food?"

Strictly a "pick-em" affair, the contests should begin around 7 p.m. They will include a basketball game, a volleyball game, and an all important tug-of-war. A party will be held at Harkins Hall immediately after the proceedings.

Campus Barber Shop

3 Barbers

"We Have the Scissors with the College Education"

8 TO 5 MON. THRU FRI.

CLOSED SATURDAY ALL DAY

Andy Corsini, Prop.

Folk Bluegrass Music in Concert



The OSBORNE Bros.

With Twin Five String Banjos - Mandolin Guitars

— PLUS —

Ernest Tubb

and The Texas Troubadors

This Saturday Night

October 27th 8:15 P.M.

JACK WITCHIES SPORTS ARENA

Rt. 1, North Attleboro, Mass.

Also Saturday, November 3rd

Don Reno & Red Smiley

Five String Banjos - Guitars - Mandolins

Plus SLIM WHITMAN

Advance Tickets: Muffets, Prov.; Twin City Music, Pawt.

Arnold's, Worcester; Also at the door

Editorially Speaking

Park Lost to Parking Lot . . .

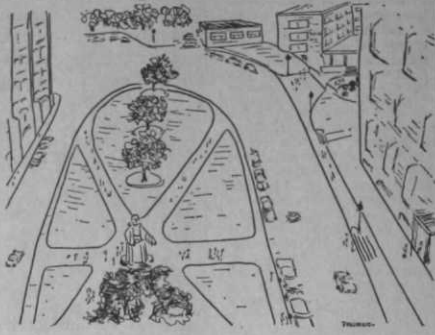
"There in the sudden blackness of the black pall Of nothing, nothing, nothing—nothing at all."

With these words, Archibald MacLeish adequately "The End of the World" with a black void. We might employ the same words to describe the impending end of the beauty of the Providence College campus.

First the perennially irritating basketball courts were removed from the area between Stephen and Aquinas Halls. This was a commendable move, since the location of these courts made them not only an aural aggravation to dorm students, but also a visual eyesore to PC's visitors.

It is most unfortunate, then, that the administration has decided to preserve the asphalt and utilize the courts as a parking area, instead of removing the blacktop altogether and replacing it with some type of lawn or foliage, as THE COWL has so often suggested.

We at THE COWL sincerely wonder if thirty additional parking spaces will materially aid the traffic problem at PC. On the other hand, this miniature parking lot does succeed in extending even further the "black pall" which promises ultimately to blanket the greater part of our campus.



Insurance Move . . .

This year Providence College's Student Congress is sponsoring a weekend for the whole school. It is too early to judge whether or not this will be a financial success, but such a venture reminds us of the unfortunate losses suffered by previous Congresses. Should a financial setback be suffered the Congress will play an ineffectual role on the campus again this year because it will not be able to finance the programs it has planned.

It is THE COWL's suggestion then that SC open the Journeymen concert to the public and not limit it to those attending the weekend.

It's an insurance move which would help keep Congress in the black and thus keep it operating this year in its proper capacity.

Gordon Hall . . .

The International Relations Club tonight sponsors the appearance of Gordon Hall, self-styled "expert on extremist groups" and "campaigner against hate literature."

It is interesting to examine the background of Mr. Hall, who has been characterized by the Manchester Union Leader as "probably the most unfair and careless critic of conservative organizations and publications in the country." His usual technique is to equate conservatism with racism and religious bigotry by inference and implication.

Mr. Hall is a former staff member of Friends of Democracy, an organization headed by L. M. Birkhead, sponsor of the People's Institute of Applied Religion, cited by House of Representatives document No. 136 as "one of the most vicious Communist organizations ever set up in this country," and Rex Stout, former editor of the Communist publication *New Masses*. Hall, whose lecture is titled "Hate Groups Working Against the United Nations," has admitted that he used the files of Friends of Democracy to obtain information for

his pamphlet "The Hate Campaign Against the United Nations."

In his lectures Mr. Hall has recommended the book *Under Cover* by John Roy Carlson, of whom federal judge John P. Barnes said in a libel suit concerning the book: "I wouldn't believe this author if he were under oath." Hall has also recommended another "smear book," *The Apostles of Discord* by Ralph Roy, which was endorsed by four persons who have been members of numerous Communist-front organizations.

William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of *National Review*, was called a "Fascist" by Mr. Hall in 1952. But when Buckley threatened to sue him for libel, Hall retracted his statement and apologized. In October of 1961, Mr. Hall criticized Governor Nott of Rhode Island for proclaiming October 23 as United States Day. His reason for this criticism was that such an observance, in his opinion, furthered the interests of organizations which favored U. S. withdrawal from the United Nations.

In light of Mr. Hall's past record, it is advised that students attending his lecture should carefully consider the validity and veracity of his statements and should not accept without question his allegations.

A Congenial Friar Leaves . . .

In another few weeks the Rev. James L. Dolan, O.P., of the philosophy department, will leave for the mission fields of South America. We hate to see him go.

Father Dolan has become the model for congenial Friars on the campus. He is always willing to talk to students on a variety of subjects, including cosmology, basketball, and boat rides. He possesses the quality of being able

to become familiar with the students and at the same time maintains their respect for him as a priest and as a teacher.

With these qualities he can't help but do excellent work in his missionary activity. A man of Father Dolan's caliber who possesses those qualities which brings a teacher closer to his students does not come along often. We are sorry that Providence College is losing him.

Many Thomists Cloud True Image of Thomas

The following are excerpts from a speech given by Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., before the DES Honor Society.

Father Cunningham begins his lecture by stating the fact that Thomism is generally ignored or misunderstood by much of the non-ecclesiastical intelligentsia of the twentieth century, outlining some of the general misconceptions concerning Thomistic philosophy. Continuing:

"I should like this evening to attempt answers to three questions: What is the true image of St. Thomas? What is the reason for the distorted image so common today? And what should we do about it?"

Then follows some insights into Aquinas' character:

"Aquinas was not the purely academic philosopher, leisurely browsing through ancient volumes, merely rehashing old difficulties. One of his earliest biographers, William of Tocco, writes as follows of how well Thomas succeeded: 'He raised new questions; inaugurated a new and valuable method of research and demonstration; and developed new arguments. Those who heard him thus teaching new things, solving problems and difficulties in a new way, could not but think that God had illumined him with rays of a new light.' Yet Thomas would be the last person to describe himself as a light. His humility was far too great for that. Like John the Baptist, he was not the light, but came to give testimony to the light.' He would allow nothing to stand in his way and he schooled himself to absolute objectivity. There could be no compromising his mission. He would be a medium through which the light of truth would reach men's minds. This was his whole life."

Father Cunningham then goes on to explain Thomas' critical attitude toward Aristotle, coupled with his dedicated efforts to have Aristotle accepted by the West. We are told of Aquinas' honest efforts to understand his adversary not only better to refute their errors, but also to gain the truth which they contain. After treating St. Thomas' innovations in the scholastic method, his pruning it of its pedantry, Father Cunningham discusses his uses of words. He gives examples to show that he used a living language; continuing:

"Secondly, on the positive side, the decisive factor for Aquinas was not a definition as it had been given by a philosopher, even if the philosopher happened to be himself. The deciding factor was rather linguistic usage, the living speech of men. In this he is faithful to Aristotle who had written: 'In the naming of things one must go along with the crowd.' He would use words as cultivated

men use them. 'We must,' he says, 'use names as they are generally used.'

"To sum up: his attitude toward the Dominican ideal clearly shows his profound consciousness of the dignity of the intellectual apostolate and his thirst for souls; his position vis a vis Aristotle demonstrates his respect for the power of natural reason in its striving to solve the mystery of being; and, finally, his stand on authority and his critical spirit place in clear relief his deep awareness of the needs of his time.

"Having viewed these aspects of Thomas and his work, we come now to what is, I believe, if not a more difficult, at least a more delicate question: Why has the true image been so distorted in contemporary circles of educated men? . . .

"While admitting that certain amount of prejudice against anything medieval is innate in twentieth century thought. . . Also I suggest that an influential group of Thomists have themselves been responsible, in part, for the distortion of which I speak, the obfuscation of the true image of St. Thomas is due in an alarmingly large measure to the reactionary, obscurantist, ultra-literal interpretation put on Thomism by those who claim for themselves the title of Thomist. . .

Father Cunningham explains that many authors of text books on Thomism insult and dismiss as absurd the great philosophers of the modern period. He contrasts this to the magnificent attitude of St. Thomas, and suggests that the modern Thomist might rethink and reward his philosophy to conform with the idiom of the contemporary period. Continuing:

"It is high time that Thomists review the meaning of their allegiance to the thought of their preceptor. Our contemporaries have accused us of obscurantism, we who thought we were bringing a light into the world. Dare we entertain the possibility that too many of us have spoken the words of ages still generally regarded as dark? Too often a material fidelity to particular conclusions reached by St. Thomas masks a radical infidelity—however, unconscious—to the spirit of Thomism. . .

"If we think and speak in the idiom of a bygone age, then we must expect to be misinterpreted and misunderstood. Many of the Renaissance scholastics continued to use a terminology that had lost its vitality for the contemporary world and refused the face to face the problems which were of cardinal importance for their age. Woe to the 20th century Thomist who follows their example! And, again, their number may not be legion, but it is uncomfortably large."

Father concludes by calling for a presentation of Thomism not "through a glass darkly, but through the brilliant, translucent mirror of truth itself."

Students in the News —

By Raymond Lajunesse

Students and student organizations in foreign countries are much more active politically and have greater influence than do their counterparts here in the United States. An illustration of this situation is a statement issued on October 15 by the Coordinating Secretariat of National Unions of Students (COSEC), which serves national student organizations in eighty countries, including the United States National Student Association.

This statement, dealing with the political and racial problems of Southern Rhodesia, condemns the banning of the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union by the government of Southern Rhodesia on September 20, and supports the opposition of the Zimbabwe Students Union to that government. COSEC justifies its position on the basis of a claimed "lack of civil liberties accorded the African population" and alleged "repressive measures taken by the government against the African nationalist leaders."

The Zimbabwe African Peoples Union of Southern Rhodesia is a movement for liberation from rule by the white-settler minority and for independence from colonial domination. They claim that the white-controlled Southern Rhodesian government has passed discriminatory laws and is denying to the black majority political rights and full economic, social, and educational opportunities.

COSEC is demanding "immediate release of all the African political leaders in Southern Rhodesia who have been arrested by the regime" among whom are Robert Chikerema and George Nyandoro, former leaders of the African Youth League) and immediate repeal of the Un-

lawful Organizations Act and Law and Order Maintenance Act under which the black leaders and organizations, including the Zimbabwe Liberation Army, have been suppressed. Once these demands have been complied with, in the opinion of COSEC, "freedom and independence" should be granted to the peoples of Southern Rhodesia.

The course of action advocated by COSEC is socially unwise and politically imprudent. If Southern Rhodesia is given universal suffrage and complete independence in the immediate future, the result will be repetition of the Congo tragedy. The African people of Southern Rhodesia are several hundred years behind the whites in civilization; African rule would mean a Congo-type government in which the law of the jungle would destroy what painful, gradual advances have been made in Southern Rhodesia during its years of British domination. It would mean more of the na-

tionalist terrorism that forced the Belgian settlers to flee the Congo as well as the return of Southern Rhodesia to the Stone Age.

The only solution to the problem of Southern Rhodesia is that which the government is now following: economic, social, and industrial advancement to bring the blacks into the twentieth century. Racial barriers are being gradually abolished while, at the same time, voter qualifications are being kept high. Native control of the government will be permitted only when the African people are qualified to handle their own affairs.

For these reasons such organizations as the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union, the Zimbabwe Students Union, and the Zimbabwe Liberation Army must be suppressed; they are acting as barriers to the peaceful advancement of the African people and the eventual establishment of a state in which people of different color can live together in amity.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

"What causes the students to label a professor as a 'good teacher' or a 'poor teacher'?"

A poll taken among New York college students last summer listed what the students felt were the marks of a "good teacher." These were 1) a knowledge of his subject matter; 2) an enthusiasm for his subject matter and his role as a teacher; 3) an ability to convey both the knowledge and the enthusiasm to the students.

It's taken for granted that anyone who steps before a college classroom knows his subject. If he didn't, it's quite obvious that he would soon be replaced by the college's administration.

Enthusiasm means that the professor should have a dynamic interest in what he teaches. That is, he studies new developments in his field and relays them with the proper interpretation to his students. A professor who keeps pace in his subject often finds that some of his students will do occasional outside work on their own. This doesn't mean that they will submit reports on these matters but rather that they will pay more attention to articles appearing in newspapers and magazines, and on television or radio programs.

Of course the professor with a high degree of knowledge of his subject who can't convey this to his students is no better than the charlatan standing in front of a classroom with no knowledge at all expecting students to listen.

It's all too easy for a professor to fall into the rut of using the same notes year after year, and also to come into a classroom and tell students to underline the sentences that he reads to them. It's no small wonder then, that students become disinterested in courses and start to read magazines and newspapers, and to play tic-tac-toe during a class period.

It's one thing for a professor to use the book as an outline and explain the salient points as he progresses, but it is quite another thing for a professor to make the text the whole course, neither giving other references nor explaining clearly what is discussed in the text.

It is gratifying to all who are interested in Providence College that the calibre of the student body in general has improved in recent years. But perhaps it is time now to consider whether the program of greater selectivity that has been applied to student applications for admission should also be applied to the faculty. Top-flight students will never gravitate to any institution that cannot point to a top-flight faculty.

PETER J. WHITE



Front Row Center

By
ART MATOS

Tomorrow evening Broadway should be captivated by the opening performance of Sidney Michael's *Tchin-Tchin*, starring Anthony Quinn and Margaret Leighton. The production recently spent a two week pre-Broadway engagement in Boston.

Tchin-Tchin is a tragic-comedy, chronicling what happens when a man and a woman who live in entirely different worlds are brought together through ironic circumstances. Their respective mates are involved in an affair, and they must decide what to do about it in order to save their marriages. But together they merely succeed in destroying both their marriages and their own lives as well.

Mrs. Pamela Pew-Pickett is British, and the very proper wife of a successful doctor who has a propensity for romancing female patients with appendicitis. Caesario Grimaldi is a very practical man, a contractor, who was unlucky enough to have a wife with appendicitis. At the play's opening they are completely opposite. While Mrs. Pew-Pickett's indomitable spirit demands that they do something about the affair, Grimaldi would rather wallow in self-pity and liquor. Thus, all of their meetings prove quite fruitless.

But when it becomes clear that the lovers are intending to divorce and re-marry, Pamela is broken enough to accept Grimaldi's invitation to meet in a cheap hotel room. It is in this scene that their downfall begins. He teaches her to drink, and she enjoys it as a means of forgetting all that has happened. Her cool reasoning is no longer needed, for all is lost. Liquor gives them both what they are now seeking—a purging of the past from their minds. They decide to shut themselves up, away from the

world, to drink and drink and drink—and to forget. Yet even in this self-made prison memory plagues them. In a drunken stupor they come to the conclusion that it is their belongings and friends that still ties them to the past. So they compose and mail degrading and insulting letters to all their friends and relatives and sign away all they have. At last, they hope, the break is complete.

Not to disclose the entire plot, it will suffice to say that they do not achieve the peace of mind that they are searching for until the final scene. By this time they have sunk as low as possible and are no more than common vagrants. Tragically they wander to the home of the two people they have loved and learn two revealing facts that free them from the past. They are completely ruined, but at least they have hope, and it is on this note that I choose to think the play ends. There is hope for their future, perhaps together.

Tchin-Tchin as a dramatic work is flawlessly written and brilliantly acted. Both Miss Leighton and Mr. Quinn are perfectly cast. Their scene in the cheap hotel room is a masterpiece of pathos and comedy. In fact, the dialogue throughout is sharp, comic, and at the same time deeply philosophical and ironic.

This first effort by playwright Sidney Michaels is a welcome addition to the select circle of good dramas and a hopeful forecast of equally brilliant things to come.

Big Brothers to Hold Communion Breakfast

President Robert Graham has announced that the Providence College Youth Guidance Council will hold its annual Communion Breakfast on November 4. A Mass in Aquinas Chapel at 9 will be followed by the breakfast in Alumni Hall. Graham requested that anyone interested in attending to sign his name to a list which will be posted on the Big Brothers bulletin board in the rotunda. Movies of the PC-Temple basketball game of last year's NIT will be shown to the Big Brothers and their Little Brothers after the breakfast.

R.I. Opera Guild Presents 'Faust'

On Saturday, October 27, 1962, at 8:15 p.m., in Veterans Memorial Auditorium, the Rhode Island Opera Guild will present *Faust*. The cast will include Jerome Henes, who is making his first appearance in his Russian tour. Maestro Danil Sciotti will be the conductor. Student tickets are available for \$1.00 at Axelrod Music Inc., 251 Weybosset St., Meiklejohn Co., 275 Weybosset St., and the Cranston Music Center, 858 Park Avenue, Cranston.

NFCCS Inaugurates Visitation Program

"This is the first program of its kind in Providence College," said Francis X. Murphy, senior NFCCS delegate of Providence College, of the visiting workshop.

The visiting workshop is a program sponsored by NFCCS by which the students visit Negro families in their homes and have informal discussions on discrimination in housing and employment and of other related topics.

Currently this program is being spearheaded by a pilot group of students who, after becoming familiar with the program, will in turn lead other groups in this field until ultimately each College student will have had a chance to participate in this program. Robert Fiondella, Thomas Pyter, and Alan Noonan are in this pilot group.

Murphy also mentioned that a program in Industrial Peace at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart at Purchase, New York, on October 26 and 27 will be attended by representatives of the College chapter of NFCCS.

Students attending the conference will be Francis X. Murphy, Thomas Pyter, Raymond Lajeunesse, and Robert Krause.



News Shorts

SC DIRECTORIES

The annual Student Congress directory for 1962-63 will be distributed to students beginning Nov. 5, during the 10:30 break, in the Rotunda of Harkins Hall, and during the evening meal in Raymond Hall. The directory will be free of charge, but activity book slip 14 must be handed in.

Mixer Announced

The Student Congress has announced that there will be a mixer Friday night, at Harkins Hall from 7:30-11 p.m.

Debating Society Does Well at Brown

The Lacordaire Debating Society completed its first scheduled debate of the current school year at Brown University on Oct. 19-20. It was a hard fought tournament in which twelve major colleges were represented.

The theme of the tournament was "Resolved that non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community." The affirmative was led by president John Hanieski and vice-president Robert McGowan, and the negative by Harry Brent and Richard Boli. Each side participated in four debates in the defense of its position. Running into difficult opposition, the affirmative team failed to gain a victory. The negative side, however, won 75% of its debates, turning in a final tabulation of three wins as opposed to five losses.

Harry Brent, secretary of the club, took individual honors for the negative, placing first

in two of the four debates and second in the remaining two. Team honors went to Harvard University and Princeton University nailed down second place.

Meetings Scheduled For Senior Class

On Friday, October 26, there will be an assembly for all seniors in Harkins Hall Auditorium at 10:25 a.m. Mass will be celebrated in Harkins Auditorium on that day.

Rev. John L. Sullivan, who is the Executive Director of Extension and Pupal Volunteers Program, will address the Senior Class at that time. Students who are interested in the program proposed by Fr. Sullivan will be interviewed in Parlors in Harkins Hill after the assembly until noon.

A Senior Class meeting will be held Monday, October 29, in Harkins Hall Auditorium at 2:40 p.m. The main point of discussion will be senior week plans. If there is time, there will be a discussion of the class gift and other activities to be held during the year.

Cranston Club Sponsors Dance

Cranston Club president Ed Trainer has announced plans for the annual Cranston Club Fall Dance. The Fall Dance will be held on Saturday, November 3, at the Rocky Point Cliff House in Warwick, R. I., and is open to the entire student body. Dancing will be from 9-1.

Tickets are priced at \$2.00 a couple and can be obtained from Dave Donnelly, Jim O'Leary, Charles Renick, or any member of the club.

VINCENT'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY "THE BEST IN DRUGS"

VINCENT N. CIAVATTA, Reg. Pharmacist
364 Admiral Street GA 1-6003

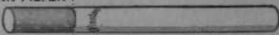
NOW YOU KNOW

why more people smoke Winston than any other filter cigarette.

Flavor does it every time—rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking!



PURE WHITE,
MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

SUBMARINE HAVEN

Tasty Submarine Sandwiches
"Quality Makes the Difference"
1003 Smith Street
Opp. La Salle Academy
MA 1-8826

LA SALLE

CUSTOM TAILOR

ADOLPH DEL ROSSI, Prop.
Cleansing • Pressing
We Press Uniforms, Slacks
and Suits
Repairing of All Kinds
1001 Smith Street
Providence, R. I.
EN 1-7330

Haskins Rexall Pharmacy

895 Smith Street
Prov., R. I.

"Your Prescription Center"

Two
Registered Pharmacists
On Duty
We Deliver

MA 1-3668 Open Sundays

Johannine Society Meeting Addressed by Noted Author

"Interfaith Movements in Europe" was the subject of a lecture given by Mr. Eric Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, noted author and world traveler, to the members of the Johannine Society at their October 16 meeting.

Approximately 55 history club members attending heard the Austrian-born speaker discuss the possibility of church reunification in the European nations. In concentrating on ecclesiastical unification in Germany, Mr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn noted the cooperation in the last 100 years between the Lutheran and Roman Catholic churches, to the extent that both religions have shared places of worship and have cooperated in the maintenance

and operation of schools and seminaries.

He went on to say that the main problem in the way of reunification is semantics. Expounding on this fact, Mr. Kuehnelt-Leddihn said that he prefers the term "Universal Christian" to that of "Roman Catholic" because his term does not tend to connote the idea of papal supremacy, so long a source of provocation to Protestants.

The second meeting of the Johannine Society will be held on November 27. Professor C. A. Robinson of Brown University, a classicist, will discuss "Greek Ideals in Art." Preceding the lecture, the membership will hold an election to fill the office of secretary.

Father Dolan Feted

Over 90 persons attended a farewell dinner last night at Oates Tavern for the Rev. James L. Dolan, O.P. Father Dolan is a member of the Providence College philosophy department. He is scheduled to depart from New York on November 10 for Peru.

Father Dolan, a native of Providence, attended La Salle Academy and received his bachelor of arts degree at Providence College in 1955. He earned his S.T.B. degree at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C., in 1959. Two years later he was awarded an S.T.L. He was ordained at St. Dominic's Church in Washington, D. C., in 1960. He came to PC in 1961.

Father Dolan has been assigned to Chimbote, Peru, a missionary territory comprising

some 3000 square miles to which the Dominicans have been assigned. Three other Do-



FATHER DOLAN

minicans are making the journey south with Fr. Dolan.

According to the congenial Fr. Dolan, his stay at Providence College was both instructive and enjoyable. He said he will miss the students of the College, the experiences of teaching in a college classroom, and the basketball games.

Nevertheless, he added that he was still happy at the privilege of being chosen for missionary work.

Alumni Mass Open to Seniors

Invitations have been extended to the class of '63 to attend the annual Communion Sunday of our Alumni Association. This is the first time that seniors have been invited to attend this event. "Not very many seniors have bought tickets and it would be thought well of, if they did," said Frank Mazzeo, senior class agent.

Mass is scheduled for October 28 at 5:30 p.m. in St. Pius Church, which will be celebrated by the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, President of the College. Following the Mass, dinner is to be served in Raymond Hall.

Casting Commenced; Players to Present 'The Inspector Calls'

The Pyramid Players have begun casting for J. B. Priestly's *The Inspector Calls*, a melodramatic mystery. The male principals were selected last Tuesday evening, October 16. Michael Castelluccio will appear in the role of Gerald Croft, the male lead. Thomas Fennessey will play Mr. Bunting, a wealthy English manufacturer. The part of the protagonist, an inspector from Scotland Yard, will be played by John Perault. David MacIntyre will play the role of Eric Bunting, the ne'er do well son of Mr. Bunting.

Casting for the female roles will be completed on Monday and Tuesday evening. Mrs. Katherine Donilon will appear in the role of Mrs. Bunting. Mrs. Donilon was a member of the Blackfriars theater group when it was located in Providence some years ago. She played a principal role in the play *Barter*.

The Inspector Calls is a modern morality play. It was the only modern play included in the Old Vic repertory when that company appeared in this country in 1946. *The Inspector Calls* subsequently appeared on Broadway.

The setting of the play is in the industrial area of Manchester, England, just before World War II. It opens with an engagement party being given by Mr. and Mrs. Bunting for their daughter, Sheila, who has been engaged to Gerald Croft. The festivities are interrupted by the arrival of a Scotland Yard inspector, who announces the suicide of a girl they have all known.

As the plot unravels, it becomes clear that everyone at the party has in some way contributed to the girl's suicide.



...for a life of pride and purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner

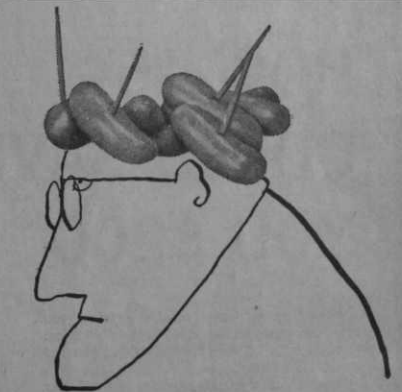
satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

U.S. Air Force



Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V 7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!



FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN... JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.

Silva Describes Functions Of Student-Faculty Board

By TIM WELSH

"Our overall goal," said Robert Silva, senior member of the Student-Faculty Board, "is the examination and criticism of pedagogical methods used by professors at Providence College. We encourage anyone with a suggestion to approach us, so that we can better represent the academic mind of the students."

Organized in 1960 as an outgrowth of the Student Congress, the Student-Faculty Board consists of three faculty and three student representatives who meet bi-weekly to consider problems and suggest improvements in the academic system at PC.

Continuing with his description, Silva remarked, "Whatever is decided by the board is not, de jure, law, but it does represent the views of the students. These decisions are presented as recommendations to the faculty board's committee on studies." The faculty board makes the final decision.

Through the efforts of the Student-Faculty Board, seniors are now allowed six cuts in the second semester, a card replica of the PC grading system accompanies all transcripts sent to graduate schools, and critiques, issued by professors, afford pupils a chance to evaluate their own courses. This year the board plans to discuss proposals for improving the selection of elective courses, and to determine the value of assigning summer reading to all students, according to their major field.

"Chances of acceptance by the Student-Faculty Board are slight. But," observed Silva, "if an action is passed, it stands a good chance of being totally or partially accepted by the committee on studies."

Student members of the board include two seniors, one junior, and must be appointed and approved by the executive board of the Student Congress.

This year's student representatives are: senior Robert Silva, senior John McCarthy, and junior Robert Fiondella. The faculty members of this year's board are: Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., dean of studies; Rev. Thomas Pearson, O.P., assistant dean of studies, and Mr. Zygmunt Friedemann, political science instructor.

Plan Is Announced For Liberal Debate

Last Thursday evening a meeting was held by the Liberal Club at which 22 students were in attendance. Tentative plans were discussed regarding a debate with the Conservative Club, Ray Riccio '63 will represent the Liberal Club in the debate. The time and place will be decided upon by the Spectrum Club which will moderate the debate.

It was also decided to show a film entitled "The Population Explosion." Paul O'Rourke '63 said he felt "such a film would be most useful on a Catholic campus in demonstrating that a real overpopulation problem exists. Perhaps it could bring home the fact this problem must be met by a program of birth control for advances in technology are in themselves not sufficient to solve the problem." This film will be shown either the first or second week of November.

Several members of the Liberal Club will be attending a conference on academic freedom to be held at University of Rhode Island on November 2nd or 3rd. Any students who are interested in attending please contact either Ray Riccio '63 or Al Maccarone '63.

As yet the Liberal Club is still looking for a moderator to replace the Rev. James Dolan, O.P., who will soon leave for the mission fields of Peru.

Rev. John Reid Delivers Talk

"A Catholic may be a liberal or a conservative as long as his thinking is in harmony with the demands of his faith," stated the Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., in his lecture titled "Liberal, Conservative, or ?," to the Aquinas Society on October 17.

However, Father Reid emphasized that this harmony should not be taken for granted: "Without an intelligent understanding of papal social doctrine, you cannot think as informed Catholics on social questions, political or economic."

Five propositions constituted the outline of Father Reid's convictions concerning the problem of liberalism and conservatism:

(1) "The young Catholic has a serious obligation in conscience to acquaint himself . . . with Catholic social doctrine."

(2) "The authentic and authoritative teacher of Catholic social doctrine is . . . the Supreme Pontiff."

(3) "There is a solid core of Catholic social doctrine . . . accessible in the writings of outstanding theologians and philosophers."

(4) "The designations 'liberal' and 'conservative' . . . are unsatisfactory as descriptive of Catholic social doctrine."

(5) "The term 'moderate' . . . expresses a positive balance and prudence in judgment and in decision, and secondarily, a protest against the imbalance and imprudence of extremes."

Father Reid concluded that one should act as a Catholic moderate: liberal in the sense of being "progressive, concerned with the demands of social justice," and conservative in the sense of having "respect for tradition and for our own way of life."

Spike Shoe Club Meets

The Spike Shoe Club will hold a meeting in Harkins Hall, Room 303, at 7 p.m. tonight.



HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A," was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yo-yo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"Have you ever smoked a Marlboro cigarette?"

"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personally. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

HOW 15¢
COULD SAVE
YOU \$200



Member F.D.I.C.

Without the necessary "proof of payment" you could very easily be compelled to pay a bill twice. It might be a bill for as much as two hundred dollars . . . or larger.

However, when you pay your bills by check your cancelled checks are legal proof the bills have been paid . . . and with a Hospital Trust CheckMaster account the cost to you is only fifteen cents per check.

Open your CheckMaster checking account now . . . at any office of Hospital Trust.

Free checkbooks • No advance payment • Any amount starts an account



You don't see this very often . . . Freshmen Hill 'n Dalers Barry Brown, Paul Foster, Bob Fusco, Garry Rugeri, Jerry Riordan, and Richard Duggan all wound in in a first place tie as the Friarlets belted the URI frosh, 15-53.

—COWLphoto by Ciminnell

Hockey . . .

who played brilliantly for the freshmen last year is also out along with Bob Transiskas, who is returning to school after being out a few years. "Since we haven't started scrimmaging yet, I don't know who will start," Eccleston said. "I'll have to see how all three play in the coming weeks and then make my decision. We play Bowdoin in two scrimmage games after Thanksgiving and I should know where we stand by then."

"Larry Kish is the only career starter on defense," said Eccleston, "and I have seven other boys fighting for the other spots. Right now it is wide open with Larry Reagan, Charlie McPhillips, Paul DeCarlo, Chick Gaffney, Dan Sullivan, Tom Fecteau and Joe Meldon all available."

"This is the roughest schedule we've ever had," said Eccleston, "we play all the biggest teams in the East with the exception

of Harvard. We beat them 7-0 two years ago and since then they haven't scheduled a game with us. The fans however will have a chance to see good hockey this year since we play St. Lawrence, Clarkson and R.P.I. at home."

"I look for Brown to be one of our toughest games," he said, "since they haven't lost a man from last year's team and had a very strong freshman team."

Flynn . . .

football, basketball, and baseball teams and was named to the All-State team in each sport. In 1958 he was named the Outstanding Boston Athlete. After a year at Newman Prep he entered PC in 1959. He is a political science major and hopes to go into government work after graduation

Intramurals . . .

On Thursday, five games were played. The Ski Club sent the Boston Shamrocks reeling to their first defeat by decisively whipping them 27 to 0. The Providence Rollers evened their record by beating the Fall River Club 25 to 6. The Western Mass. Club continued undefeated by defeating the Boston Pats in a close match. The final score was 12 to 6. Joe Khzyz sparked the Western Mass. Club by throwing two touchdown passes.

On Friday, the Blackstone Valley Club was held to a 20-20 tie by the Kent County Club. The History Club continued on the victory trail with a decisive 18 to 0 win over the Phi Chi Club. In the final game, the New Bedford Club won their first game by shutting out the Guzman Gars 21 to 0.

The Intramural Cross Country Race will be rescheduled for Tuesday, October 30th. Time of the race is 3:45 p.m. All contestants must report to the gym at 3:30 p.m.

NOTES FROM THE



SPORTSDESK

By William Joyce
Cowl Sports Editor

There seems to be a growing uneasiness on this campus as to the possibility of a "de-emphasis" in basketball. Many students cite the lack of accomplished

secondary school ball-players enrolling here at PC in the past two years. Other students (and many times the same student) cite the lack of growth in the physical facilities to handle "big-time" ball. It is highly unlikely, and probably ridiculous, to claim that there is or will be a de-emphasis in basketball, or for that matter, any other sport.

From a purely economic standpoint, the de-emphasis theory is refuted. Basketball is the only sport at PC which makes money. It is evident that basketball "carries" the other sports and to de-emphasize basketball would mean a necessary de-emphasis, or at least curtailment, of all the other sports.

The argument that accomplished ball players aren't enrolling here is not due to de-emphasis. Efforts have been made and will continue to be made to land some of the top secondary school basketball players in the nation. The fact is that the athletic department has been having little success in "landing" those ball players whom they have been seeking. Whether or not this is due to a poor or insufficient recruiting program is impossible to tell, although it is doubtful that this is the case.

In recent years, especially this year's senior class, the recruiting program has been highly successful. It must be remembered that a ball player wants to go to a school where he knows he can play. When a school such as Providence is riding on a wave of success, it is difficult to assure a ball player that he will play regularly or even frequently. This also is the primary reason for the "see-saw" effect of success in collegiate athletics.

To say that basketball is being de-emphasized because there has been no growth of physical facilities is also unfounded. To expand facilities necessarily costs money and lots of it. The administration would like nothing better than to build a field house; however, there are more pressing demands.

There have been rumors that the Mal-Brown Club has offered to build a fieldhouse and that the administration of the College has rejected this offer. While this may be true, it is probable that a group as small as the Mal-Brown Club is also lacking in the "wherewithal" to undertake so tremendous an endeavor.

There is a further objection to the idea that basketball is being de-emphasized. As a rule, colleges and universities de-emphasize the entire athletic program rather than a particular segment of it. To de-emphasize basketball and place the emphasis on, for example, hockey, would bring charges of favoritism, contradiction, dissension, and many others. Furthermore, the justification of de-emphasizing one sport would most likely make it expedient to de-emphasize the whole program. It must be remembered, however, that a sport may be curtailed due to lack of money, facilities, or interest. This is done for a valid reason, not for the fact of de-emphasizing for the sake of de-emphasis itself. An example of this would be track.

There is also a general sentiment that the administration is de-emphasizing basketball for fear of NCAA investigations and penalties. This is unlikely in that PC has an ethical policy. If a violation were the case, the college itself would probably handle the inquiry itself and re-establish an ethical, legal athletic code. If the NCAA were to investigate, the College, of course, would have to abide by its ruling. The answer to the problem, however, is not de-emphasizing the sport, but in readjusting, or as is probably the case, properly administering the athletic code.

The point is this: rather than complain to the administration that the players aren't good enough (at the present time and in the near future the athletes at PC are good enough) all students should get behind the club and give it the solid support. Our teams represent PC and we are PC.

The CLANCY BROS.

and

TOMMY MAKEM

IN PERSON

"Front Rank of This Country's Folk Performer"—N. Y. TIMES

Sunday, October 28 at 8 p.m.

Veteran's Memorial Auditorium

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

FREE PARKING IN STATE HOUSE PARKING LOTS

Auspices: Irish Scholarship Foundation

ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$4.00—\$3.00—\$2.50—\$1.55

Tickets On Sale Now at

Avery Piano Co. • Muffet's Music Shop • Ladd's Music Center

richards clothes

Jerry De Maria, '64 is available to PC gentlemen on Thursday evening from 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. and on Saturdays from 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Drop in, say hello, and look at the finest clothes ever designed, and priced for the collegian's pocket book.

Flynn Pleased with Squad; Emphasizes Defensive Play

By George O'Brien

"The attitude of this year's team is the best that I've seen at PC," says Ray Flynn, captain of the Friar basketball forces. In a recent interview, Flynn went on to say, "There is better spirit than ever before, and it has shown up in the practices thus far." Ray feels that, on paper, this team is not as potentially good as last year's was. But with a lot of hard work and effort, this year's squad can do a better job.



CAPTAIN RAY FLYNN

Flynn emphasized that defense will play an important part in the Friar fortunes this year. "We have guys that can shoot and we're going to score well, but if the defense is poor, the other team will score more points and win."

When asked about his idea of a successful season, Ray said, "Of course I'd love to win, but some of our wins last year didn't mean that much." He agreed with Coach Mullaney who stated a week ago that the important thing is for the team to play well this season.

Speaking on student support Flynn feels that often a defensive player is overlooked by the fans. "People will congratulate the guy who scores twenty points but pass by the one who scores only a few points while playing a good, steady, defensive game preventing opposition points. Ray notes one school in particular, Cincinnati, where there is a big student interest in defense. He'd like to see more of that around PC.

Looking over the schedule, Ray said, "Some of the teams we will play are really terrific. St. Bonaventure and Dayton will be two of our toughest opponents." He feels that the Bonnies and Niagara will be among the powers in the East.

Ray Flynn has an impressive record behind him as he prepares to lead the 1962-63 hoopers. He has been a solid performer for the Friars over the last two years. In 1961 he was a member of the NIT champs, and last year he was second on the team in scoring, behind Jim Hadnot.

He is regarded as one of the best outside shooters in PC history, and, over the last three years, he has developed into a fine ball handler and defenseman as well. Coach Joe Mullaney says of him, "Through effort, Ray has become a better basketball player each season."

Ray attended South Boston High School where he compiled an amazing sports record. In his senior year he captained the

(Continued on Page 9)

Hanlon Sees Trouble

Harriers Face Eagles Friday: BC Improved



Friar harriers Bill Lavigne (52) and Tom Zimmerman (48) show strain as they near the finish line. They won, 20-37.

-COWLfoto by Ciminelli

Six Frosh Tie; URI Defeated

The freshman harriers crushed the University of Rhode Island on Friday, October 19, as six members of the freshman team tied for first place and trounced the U.R.I. freshman, 15-53. Tied for first place were Brown, Foster, Fusco, Ruggeri and Riordan, who all finished the 2.9 mile course in the time of 15 minutes and 12.4 seconds.

On Tuesday, October 16, the Providence College freshman cross country team journeyed to Boston and defeated their Boston University counterparts by the score of 15-50. Leading the Friarlets across the finish line was Barry Brown, who completed the 2.9 mile course in the time of 14 minutes and 33 seconds. He was followed closely by Robert Fusco, Garry Ruggeri, Jerry Riordan and Richard Duggan.

Coach Ray Hanlon was pleased with the performance of the team to date; however, he expects a tough meet with Boston College on Friday, October 26, on the P.C. campus. Coach Hanlon also stated that the improvement of Patrick Gallagher and Joseph Ciuryla should add further balance to a strong team.

The freshmen hill and dalers now have a record of five wins and one loss.

Eccleston Sees Strong Offense; Defense Wrecked by Graduation

By Joe Reihing

Pucks began flying again last Wednesday as the Friar hockey team took to the ice for the 1962-63 season led by Captain Lou Lamoriello.

Although they've only been out for six days, Coach Tom Eccleston praised his

team for their great spirit and hustle. "Offensively, we'll be good this year," he said, "but unfortunately defense is what I'm worried about. We were the sixth best team in the East on offense last year with an average of 5.2 goals per game but I'm afraid we have quantity but not quality at defense."

Senior Lou Lamoriello, the high scorer on last year's squad with 52 points, and junior Ray Mooney lead the offensive team. "They will definitely play on the same line," declared Eccleston, "but as of yet I am uncertain who will center for them. I have Jack Canning, Grant Heffernan and Jack Keough but I will have to wait to make my choice."

Howie LaPorte, whom Coach Eccleston praised "as looking tremendous this year after a disappointing season last year," is back with Bruce Norwell, Tom Egan and Bruce Gilmore, returning lettermen on this year's offensive team. Moving up from last year's successful freshman squad are Dan Sheehan, Bill Warburton, and Rick Heximer all who have looked very good.

At goal, Coach Eccleston has a problem of quantity and also quality. Returning is Dan Hornstein, the regular goalie for the past two seasons; Tommy Haugh,

(Continued on Page 9)

Balance Decisive in Victory over Rams

"This Friday at four o'clock, PC faces Boston College in its toughest competition in a cross country meet since Army," began Coach Ray Hanlon, who recalled that PC had edged the Eagles by one point last year.

The Providence mentor feels that Coach William Gilligan is fielding one of his more outstanding teams, which has been bolstered by the addition of a good crop of sophomores, and which is led by Don Rossin.

"Once again will require an all out team effort to maintain the thirty second balance that the squad achieved against URI last Friday," commented Mr. Hanlon.

Bill Lund of Rams grabbed top place with a finishing time of 23:26, but Blejwas, Shannah, Hamilton, Lavigne, and Zimmerman of PC followed the leader over the finish line. Thus the score was 20-37.

Also Hanlon added that "It was a significant meet. They were well coached, possessing the same men from last year."

He hopes to continue this trend against Boston College, and in the Quadrangle Meet with Syracuse, Fordham, and Brown. This could be taken as an indication of how we may do outside of New England. "Syracuse is rated tops in upper New York State; Fordham does well in lower New York, and Brown is a power in the Northeast."

"This Friday, weather permitting, the meet will originate in the baseball field with the freshman starting at three-thirty. The varsity will get underway at four," said Mr. Hanlon, who asked for more student support of the cross country team this Friday.

Alumni Set Annual Dinner, Sports Fete

The Providence College Alumni Association will hold its annual Beefsteak Pie Supper and basketball preview on Sunday night, November 18. The supper, which will be held at Raymond Hall, will start at 6:30 and will be followed by the clinic in Alumni Hall at 8:15.

Speakers at the dinner will include basketball coach Joe Mullaney, hockey coach Tom Eccleston, track coach Ray Hanlon, and the captains of their respective teams.

At the clinic, which is held under the auspices of the Mal Brown Club, Coach Mullaney will discuss this year's changes which will include demonstrations by the players, a run-through of a typical practice session, and a scrimmage.

The tickets are priced at \$2.50 each and will also include admission to a hockey clinic at a date to be announced the night of the supper. Tickets for the event can be purchased through the Alumni Department by mail or in person.

Reservations for the affair will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Since attendance is limited, those who plan to attend are asked to get their reservations as soon as possible. No reservations will be accepted after November 15.

Intramural Fall Slate Highlighted by Football

The Intramural Tennis Tournament advanced into the second round last week. Paul Ben to defeated Tom McCormack 6-3 and 6-2. Jack Gately bested Chuck Mattina. Kevin Phelan easily defeated Dick Painter in

two matches 6-1 and 6-0. T. Lepoutre bested Mike Pisarczyk 6-1 and 6-0. Dave McIntyre defeated Jerry O'Connor 7-5 and 6-4. There was no result. (Continued on Page 9)



Kent County and Blackstone Valley Club members go after a pass in an Intramural League clash last Friday. The game ended in a 20-20 tie.

-COWLfoto by Crespus