

NIH Students Work On Research Projects

Inclination of Beta-dicarbonyl Compounds, synthesis of N-Hydroxyalkylmaleylaldimine Chelates, reduction of Alpha-substituted Acetylenes—these are some of the involved research projects that junior and senior NIH students have undertaken here at Providence College.

In common terms, these projects range from trying to make petroleum out of sugar to determining of the atomic structure of atoms.

Although the works may be quite involved, practically all students agree that it is "extremely rewarding." Some of the future scientists, their interesting subjects, and feel-

ings about their projects are as follows:

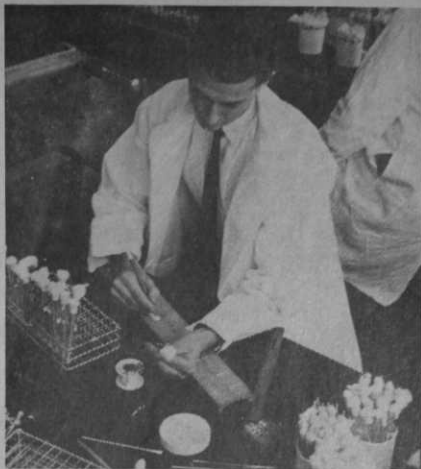
Thomas Pyter: This junior, working along with Dr. Rerick, is concerned with trying to reduce certain classes of alcohol into a certain class of hydro-carbons. Pyter has regular lab periods and puts in many extra hours of his own. He believes that this "freedom has helped tremendously in his coming to know his subject."

Peter Connors and Stephen Joubert: Working with Dr. Boyko, these two students feel that they have the most interesting of all the projects. Their official work concerns what is known as "X-Ray Dif-

fraction studies of Copper Chelates." What they actually do, however, is to study, re-study, and try to determine the atomic structure of the atom. Although to the moment they haven't come up with any world-wide discoveries, they both feel that their work has been extremely profitable and that they "are learning a lot more than we could have in regular lab classes."

Another junior working under the general heading of chemistry is Dennis Ruest. Under the direction of Dr. Galkowski, he attempts to electrically reduce carbohy-

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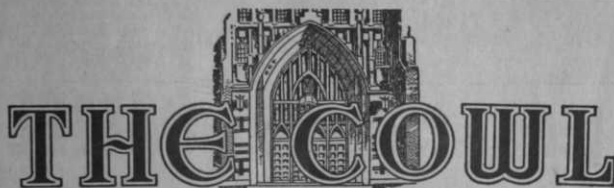
Hickey Lab Dedicated Mon.; Several Dignitaries Speak

The new Edward J. Hickey Laboratory for Health Science Research was dedicated here at ceremonies in Albertus Magnus Hall Monday night at 8 o'clock. The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Hickey of Detroit gave a biographical sketch of his father, the late Edward J. Hickey, after whom the building is named.

Congressman John E. Fogarty spoke on "The Partnership Factor in the Search for Better Health," and Dr. Vincent E. Price executive secretary of the special grants program, division of medical science, National Institute of Health, spoke on "Broader Implications of Biomedical Research." Dr. Price was the Assistant Surgeon of the National Cancer Institution of the NIH from 1946 to 1948 and in 1951 he completed his senior surgeon program and was enrolled at the Head Enzymes and Metabolism Section.

The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., president of the college gave the address of welcome, and the Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., director of the Science Honors Program was in charge of the overall arrangements.

The new building was made possible through a bequest from the estate of the late Edward J. Hickey of Detroit, grants from the National Institute of Health, the National Science Foundation, and several private foundations, together with contributions from a number of leading Rhode Island business concerns and individual benefactors. Besides the regular labs for the students concerned with the NIH program for promoting research, the building also contains an animal room, a conference room, a greenhouse, and a storeroom.



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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER 14, 1962

Segura Proposes Ring Legislation; Pondered by SC

Although both sides appear to be claiming victory, the running controversy over standardizing the Providence College ring still remains unsettled.

Richard Segura, senior class president, has introduced a resolution to the Student Congress which would implement permanent standardization. The measure would, if enacted, completely standardize the rings for the class of 1967 and for every class thereafter in the same pattern.

However, sophomores attending last Tuesday's soph assembly voted overwhelmingly against the standardization of their own rings. Previously the members of the Student Congress' ring standardization com-

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Fr. Gardner Outlines Factors Causing PC Student Dropout

"No institution takes pride in or boasts about the number of students who begin their college careers and never complete them," noted the Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., Director of Admissions, in prefacing an interview with The Cowl concerning the attrition or dropout rate at Providence College. A recently completed study of the last six senior classes reveals that an average 26% of those classes failed to graduate. In the last six years an average 10% of the freshmen never became sophomores; 13% of the sophomores did not reach the junior year; and 6% of the juniors did not achieve senior status. A complete year-by-year breakdown of each class's losses appears on page six.

In an effort to ascertain the factors causing students to drop out. The Cowl discussed the problem with Father Gardner who outlined three general reasons why a student who matriculates at a college does not receive his degree. A lack of motivation, the vigorous pace of college, and the various complications of life all contribute to increasing the attrition rate.

Although many students who fail are talented, some have a complete absence of motivation in their own individual personalities and temperaments. This lack of purpose and practical goals is evidenced by the unrealistic selections of both institution and concentration which the potential dropout usually insists on making. More-

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Frosh Reading Test Scores Interpreted by Fr. Lennon

According to a recent report from the Dean's office, the results of the Freshman Reading Test taken during orientation week have finally been tabulated. Reverend Joseph L.

Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College, explained that this test was used to cover a wide range of skills known to be indispensable to effective reading of the work-study type.

These tests covered three broad areas of silent reading ability: (1) rate of reading at a controlled level of comprehension, (2) comprehension of words, poetry, sentences, paragraphs and longer articles, and (3) ability to use skills required in locating information.

Median subtest scores of Providence College freshmen were compared with the national median, standardized on a nationwide population of 3600 cases. "It is my opinion," said Fr. Lennon, "that 3600 cases constitute an insufficient number to provide a valid criterion of comparison." He said, however, that the scores of our freshmen "coincided quite closely with the national norm."

Individual results will be mailed to the homes of the stu-

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Language Department Begins Oral Program

As the 1962-63 scholastic year began at Providence College, the language department introduced an innovation in its teaching methods. As Mr. Laurent Gousie, language instructor, stated, the department has extended its oral techniques through an extensive use of tape recordings. Although these techniques have been used in past year, it was not until this year that they assumed such major importance.

It is believed that this method will prove to be more effective than the former method. Every student taking a language will be taught by this method, even if he is not a language major.

As Mr. Gousie explained,

there will be more stress on speaking the language in class and hearing the language spoken by the professor and by tape recordings than on the written language. Grammar will be taught in an inductive manner. In other words, the student will be speaking the language while being introduced to the grammatical patterns.

There are, Mr. Gousie continued, a number of advantages to such a system. First of all, the tapes used have been recorded by individuals who render a very good reproduction of the language. This gives the student the opportunity to hear others besides the instructor speak the language as it should

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Carolan Club Sets Dinner-Dance Date

President of the Carolan Club, Tim Phelan, has announced that the club will sponsor a buffet dinner-dance in the snack bar of Raymond Hall on Saturday, December 8. The dinner-dance from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. will be augmented by the PC-Miami University basketball game in the evening. Price of bids, including dinner-dance and game, has been set at \$4.50 per couple.

This dance is the first of its kind at PC and will be open only to members of the Carolan Club of the College. Tickets are on sale in Raymond Hall during the evening meal.

Formal Nears; Set for Dec. 7

On Friday evening, December 7, the Friars Club of Providence College will present its annual Friars' Formal at the Pawtucket Country Club. The only formal dance of the first semester, the affair will feature the music of Vin Capone's band. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost of the bids are \$4 per couple.

Co-chairmen of the dance, Tom Rafferty and Chuck Verde, announced that tickets are on sale every day at the 10:20 break in Alumni Hall cafeteria and in the rotunda of Harkins Hall, and at the dinner hour in the Raymond Hall dining hall.

CARS KILL MORE THAN ALL WARS

Rate Is Higher From 4 - 8 P.M.

By PETER J. WHITE

One of the first motor vehicle accidents in America is reported to have taken place in 1895 in the state of Ohio. The collision in which one of the drivers was killed happened on the main street of a town at a time when there were but two cars in the entire state, the two involved in the accident.

At that time the total number of registered motor vehicles in the United States is said to have been four cars.

Today, there are over 72 million motor vehicles in use all over the world, and to date, well over 150 million motor vehicles have been built. A little less than half that number have reached the scrap pile, and the number that have arrived there because of accidents is not known.

Since the introduction of the automobile nearly 65 years ago more than one million people have been killed in the United States as a result of mishaps. It has been computed that automobile accidents have taken more lives than were claimed by all of the wars in which American men have fought since 1775.

Motor vehicle deaths could be rated as seventh or eighth among the eight principle causes of fatalities among the people of our country.

It has been estimated that one of every two persons living today will be involved in a serious automobile accident during his lifetime.

Death is a frequent visitor to the American Highway as it is estimated that one death occurs every fourteen minutes as a result of a motor vehicle mishap. In recent years these deaths totaled 38,000 persons annually. However, as more vehicles are put on the American highway system, the fatality rate seems only to have one alternative—to turn upwards, unless American motorists change their driving habits.

Injuries inflicted by motor vehicle accidents occur much more frequently than the deaths from these accidents. In a recent year nearly 1,350,000 people were injured in car accidents. This total includes some 20,000 pedestrians. Often an accident will cause permanent injuries and in turn handicap the lives and opportunities of their victims.

Accidents have occurred in all types of roadways and wherever automobiles have travelled. Yet, motor vehicle accidents tend to cluster in certain locations. These areas are known as high accident frequency locations.

State Motor Vehicle Bureaus keep a record of such places.

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Traffic Accidents Are Danger to All

By PETER J. CONN

Don't bet that you won't be involved in a traffic accident, even if you have a safe driving record.

The experts say that chances are 50-50 that you or some member of your family will be involved in a highway mishap before your driving days are through.

With traffic accidents in the United States reaching the 10,000,000 mark annually, the people whose business it is to help keep you safe point out that only about one-fifth of these accidents involve normally reckless or irresponsible drivers. The remainder involve the usually proficient, normally conscientious, comparatively accident-free group, known as the "good" drivers.

If you fit in this group—and most of us do—then beware, lest you become one of the nation's burgeoning crop of "If-Only" drivers.

Who is an If-Only driver?

You might meet him any day on the road—with results that could be tragic for both of you. He is the one who gets involved in a traffic accident that could have been prevented if only he had acted, or reacted, differently.

The best protection for you and your family against the If-Only driver is to make sure that you do not become one. That is a full-time job, because an instant of inattention, a momentary lapse of reason, a single impulsive action can wreck your complacency, your car, your life.

And the authorities point out that even many of the most intelligent and experienced motorists sometimes court disaster.

So keep in mind the advice of safety authorities that safe driving is more than legal driving. The driver who grasps every ad-

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Met Club Meets Mon.

The next regular meeting of the Metropolitan Club will be held next Monday evening, November 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Lounge. The most important matter of business will be the formation of committees for the Christmas Dance.

"The success of this dance depends upon the full cooperation of the members," said president Peter J. Conn. "I urge all members to be present at tonight's meeting."



The PC Drill Team was part of the marching contingent in Monday's Veteran's Day parade.

Economic Promise Cited in Lecture

Rhode Island has emerged into the Sixties with real economic promise for the future because small businesses have become a "vital factor" in compensating for the loss of textiles.

Such were the comments of Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., Chairman of the Economics Department at Providence College. These views were given at the opening lecture of a series under the auspices of the Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations last Sunday.

Speaking at Alumni Hall, Fr. Quirk said that Rhode Island industrial trends, "unlike the nation as a whole, seem to in-

dicade a very real dynamism." He said the state's economic picture was brightened by the rise in small business and non-manufacturing employment.

"Today there are 39,000 people engaged in such Rhode Island industries as electronics, plastics and chemicals and other miscellaneous industries." He added that electronics had risen to fifth place in the state's manufacturing complex.

The loss in the state's economic life, created by the departure of textiles, is about to disappear, he stated.

He cited the 100 per cent financing plan which made possible the addition of 13 new plants costing \$13,000,000 since 1959; the "persuasive hard work" of the Weekapaug Group; a favorable relationship between labor and management; the work of the Industrial Development Commission; and the naval installations which annually pour between \$70,000,000 and \$80,000,000 into the state's bloodstream, as contributors to the improvement.

Nationally, Fr. Quirk concluded, an incentive to increase the country's gross national product is needed. He said a tax decrease could have "a tremendous impact" on industrial modernization.

Spectrum Discussion Will Compare Views In Informal Debate

"Disengagement in Europe" will be the topic of a Spectrum Club discussion tomorrow night at a meeting in room 107, Harkins Hall, at 8 p.m.

The program will be in the form of a discussion between Alfred Maccarone, proposing the liberal viewpoint, and John Haneski, defending the conservative viewpoint. Each participant will have ten minutes for a constructive speech and four minutes for cross-questioning.

Students attending the discussion will have thirty minutes in which to question the speakers on their views. The program will close following a five minute summary by each of the speakers concerning what has been said in the course of the discussion.

Date Set for Jr. Ring Dance

Co-chairmen of the Junior Ring Dance, Frank Devlin and Bob Fiordella, have announced the date of the event as Saturday evening, December 1, in the Alumni Hall cafeteria and lounge. Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to midnight to the music of Tony Abbott's band. Bids are priced at \$2 per couple.

The dance, at which refreshments will be served, will be semiformal and non-floral. Tickets will go on sale beginning Monday, November 19. They may be purchased during the lunch period in Alumni Hall cafeteria and during the dinner hour at Raymond Hall.

Reverend Walter Heath, O.P., will bless the rings and distribute them at the dance. For those who wish to receive their rings at the affair, payments must be made for their rings by Friday, November 30, at the College Bookstore.

For those who are not attending the Ring Dance, distribution of rings will begin on Monday, December 3. Rings will be given to the juniors upon full payment.

Rings . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 mtee voted nine to one in defeating another measure that would have begun standard rings with the present sophomore class.

Robert Pirraggia, sophomore president, commented that "Those interested in working on the sophomore ring committee can do so by leaving their names and addresses on a list to be posted on the soph bulletin board November 20." Pirraggia indicated that the membership of the committee would be limited to fifteen students.

Reading Test . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 dents. Subsequent to the mailing of these reports, a Saturday class in reading improvement and study skills will be offered for students who wish to enroll in such a course.

"This reading test administered during Freshman Orientation Week," concluded Fr. Lenon, "will prove to be a great

benefit to individual students who find themselves weak in reading skills. It will also provide valuable information to authorities at Providence College."

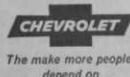
The Summer Reading Program carried out by incoming freshmen has proved to be a success. It was found that in many instances the pre-college student read as many as five or

six books on the reading list although it was only necessary for him to submit a report on two of these books. Professors of freshman English courses who have used the reports have found them invaluable in estimating the students ability to grasp the main features of the book and to express the ideas of the author in an intelligent and coherent fashion.

It is the intention of Providence College to revise and enlarge this reading list and to make it a standard requirement for all incoming freshmen.

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Editorially Speaking

Letters to the Editor

Library Losses . . .

Ordinarily, The Cowl, acting in consonance with its designated role as the official medium of student communication, focuses its editorial attention on the faculty and administration of Providence College. Our comments in this direction, though sometimes controversial, have been, we feel, generally valid and our criticisms constructive.

Occasionally, however, a displeasing situation arises in which the only element of the academic community that can be held responsible is the student body, or at least certain members of that student body.

We are referring in this case to the recent abuses of the College's library facilities, and, specifically, to the theft of reserve books and texts not yet catalogued. Abuses of this nature must, unfortunately, be expected to some extent on any campus; but at PC they have never, until the past few weeks, constituted a major problem.

A special notice of the Dean of Discipline claims that "THIS IS SERIOUS"; we agree.

The library should be the focal point of every student's academic life. Any person who abuses the library, therefore, ultimately does harm to the entire student body. Those who are irritated by the imposition of stricter regulations in the library should keep in mind that the Library Department only initiated these rules after sufficient student provocation. The regulations (such as re-

tention by the librarian of an individual's library card whenever he is using a reserve book) are the direct result of the failure of certain students to cooperate in a mature manner with the administration. The same cause must be cited for the stiffer penalties which are being imposed for such infractions as removing a reserve book from the library without proper authorization. This theft is perhaps, in some cases, not genuinely malicious—many students take books because they have neglected assignments in reserve books until the last minute and then realize that it is impossible to complete the assignment in the library.

Nevertheless, such actions, regardless of motivation, are illegal and their results are vicious. Everyone is involved; first, insofar as all are deprived of important texts, and second, because every student now has to submit to the stringent regulations we have mentioned above. Thus, the inconvenience of the majority is due, as is true in so many cases, to the improper conduct of a few.

The purpose of The Cowl in calling attention to this problem is only secondarily to lend support to the disciplinary actions of the administration. Our basic motive has been to emphasize the personal involvement of every student in these unfortunate events, with the knowledge that the indignation of the majority can be a valuable means to the elimination of the problem.

just a social and status symbol must be emphasized. A greater seriousness of purpose and sense of dedication is needed by today's student.

In returning to the specific dropout problem we would like to ask each student of Providence College this question: If you started to have academic, financial, or other difficulties, would you seek appropriate aid or just give up your college career? By receiving help in time you would probably pass through the crisis and graduate. In quitting you would become just another dropout statistic.

Today, more than ever, the United States needs more and better-trained college graduates to lead its people. The been given the opportunity to become college graduates. We at The Cowl sincerely hope that they will take cognizance of the value and responsibility attached to this opportunity and redouble their academic efforts. By doing this they will become proud graduates of Providence College instead of dropouts who didn't quite make it.

gions.

What can we do in a positive way to curb the number of traffic accidents?

Safety experts have suggested a number of proposals including driver education courses, regulation of pedestrian traffic and tightening up of traffic laws in general. But actually how can any of these be effective without something first being done on the individual level.

May we at The Cowl advise, especially in view of the dangerous winter driving weather which lies ahead, that every Providence College student exercise extra degrees of care and caution in the coming months. By doing this, he will make an effective contribution toward highway safety and avoid a serious automobile accident which might terminate not only his college career but his life as well.

Woman's Day ? ? Not Us . . .

To the Editor:

Following the departure of Mr. Goetz and Mr. Hanaway, I was prepared to sit back and think of The Cowl as Dudley Do-Right's magazine, as free from vituperative statements as the Christmas issue of Woman's Day. This was not to be: the little tribune has aroused the folks again.

In a rather loosely written article, The Cowl has printed for all the world to see that we have "charlatans" in our classrooms. We have teachers who make us underline; some who don't; some who can teach; some who can't. Interestingly enough, while this is going on, the students play tic-tac-toe. Might I suggest that this is foolish. Tiddly-winks is much more current and gives more satisfaction. A tremendous feeling of intellectual satisfaction and moral courage overcomes the individual who winks the last tiddly.

It is foolish, in my opinion, to waste editorial space for these remarks year after year. The few professors involved seldom change their tactics and berate The Cowl; but the great majority of outstanding educators are affected by these statements. A column devoted to the outstanding class contribution of professors would be useful in promoting the fact that many competent and devoted teachers have been added to the staff in recent years.

The senior poll taken last week was perhaps a good indication of how The Cowl

operates. I don't know which students were approached, but a 90% figure should indicate that a large cross section of the seniors was quizzed.

A senior complains that he has been required to read only three novels since 1959. Perhaps he is a slow reader.

If he isn't, a trip to the library might be most useful without prompting.

Another complains that the dean's list is full of memorizers. Although this smacks of sour grapes, it does nothing for the prestige of the school. Students and professors who cry the loudest are often those who are the most guilty of abuses.

Many department heads work long and dutifully in an attempt to promote the student's welfare in job opportunity. Little is said of this, but the majority of seniors are fully aware of it, nevertheless.

As long as The Cowl wishes to be the representative of student opinions and campus activity it must realize that the paper is read by many persons outside of the college: the image that it presents reflects on the school and its student body.

The '63 battle cry is: Give me liberty, give me death, but please don't make me underline.

D. E. Brunelle ('63)

(Ed. Note: If the above letter was a little funnier, we could call it humor. If it was not so humorous we could call it serious. As it is)

Congress Weekend . . .

An Open Letter to the Student Body:

A great deal of time and sacrifice has gone into the planning of the Student Congress Autumn Journey weekend. The plans are made. The weekend is filled with attractions. All has been prepared for one group, ourselves, the students of Providence College.

What do we feel about the Weekend? Let's be introspective. Am I going to the Weekend? Would I like to go to the Weekend? Am I one of the individuals who shrug the whole thing off, and then criticize the failure of the

Weekend, and then sit around the Cafe and cry about the general apathy of the School? Is it not ourselves who are going apathetic. Let's not say "I told you so."

The Weekend is a good one which has been prepared for us. Let us not be quick to criticize and find fault. Let's support the Weekend and not let anyone place the blame where the fault lies. Then we'll be sure the Weekend is a success. The social weather here at Providence College will change from stormy to sunny. And who is to benefit—US!

(Signed)

An Interested Student

To the Editor:

The newly formed Social Committee is once again trying to perform its duty to the students of P.C.—the providing of social activities for the students.

The coming "Autumn Journey" Weekend has been completely arranged and planned for the enjoyment of the student body. Like any well-organized plan, it looks fine on paper. Every detail has been carefully worked out.

The designing is finished,

(Editor's Note: The letters to the editor column is open to all of the Providence College family. All letters should be concise whenever possible. All letters should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

We would also like to remind

the members of the faculty that the columns of THE COWL are also open to them should they care to publish articles on topics of current interest and which are not usually discussed in the classroom. These articles should be submitted under the title of Faculty Comment.)

Take the incentive which is provided!

For a change of pace . . .

SUPPORT THIS WEEKEND!

Social Chairmen
Brian Walsh '63
Bill Abbott '64

Dropouts . . .

Elsewhere in today's issue The Cowl presents an analysis of the college dropout problem and its primary causes. We are doing this in the hope of impressing upon all PC students the importance and seriousness of such a topic which, for the most part, has been ignored and neglected. Yet in this age of technological wizardry, scientific and material advance, and Communist competition it is wise to blithely pass over the fact that fifty percent of those who enter America's colleges fail to make the grade.

We believe it is not. America's most effective tool and weapon in the Cold War and in the soul-searching months that lie ahead is a well-educated citizenry and yet fifty percent of this most precious resources is being lost. If this tragic waste is to be reduced and eventually eliminated, the popular image of the typical American college must be changed.

The idea that a college degree is the culmination of four years of meticulous labor and diligent scholarship instead of

Drive Safely . . .

Motor vehicle deaths could be rated as the seventh or eighth of the principal causes of fatalities among the people of our country.

It has been estimated that one of every two persons living today will be involved in a serious automobile accident during his lifetime. Death is a frequent visitor to the American highway as it is estimated that one death occurs every fourteen minutes as a result of a motor vehicle mishap.

Accidents have occurred on all types of roadways and wherever automobiles have travelled. Yet, motor vehicle accidents tend to cluster in certain locations known as high accident frequency locations. For example, more deaths occur in the country than in the city. In rural areas, three persons are killed to every one person killed in urban re-

— Students in the News —

By RAY LAJEUNESSE

The circus-carnival atmosphere that accompanies elections has been an American tradition since the "log cabin campaign" of William Henry Harrison in 1840. Mass meetings, stump speakers, shouting parades, party badges and other insignia, and campaign songs are standard political instruments of democracy.

It was in this spirit that President John F. Kennedy flew into Indianapolis, Indiana, several weeks ago to back Democratic candidates for federal office. At the municipal airport there, he gave a stirring speech, lambasting all Republicans as the embodiment of evil and praising all Democrats as paragons of virtue.

It was in this same spirit that members of Indiana Young Americans for Freedom and students from the Indiana University medical center went to the airport for the purpose of expressing their disagreement with the domestic and foreign policies of President Kennedy. However, when they raised their signs, they were assaulted and forcibly separated from their placards, which were then destroyed.

The treatment received by the picketers was far from gentle. One picketer after being knocked down was kicked in the head and struck several times in the kidneys. A second was beaten about the head, suffering a split chin and a number of loose teeth. A young girl was attacked by three men who ripped her poster away from her and injured her arm. Most of the other picketers were also mauled in one way or another.

The students say that their assailants were wearing straw hats advertising the candidacy of Democrat Birch Bayh for the Senate and sporting AFL-CIO and other union pins. The YAF members also charge that there were several police who saw the incidents and were unresponsive to the supplications of the students.

One of the picketers, a student at Purdue University extension in Indianapolis, described his experiences as follows: "I was standing there holding a sign. I felt someone grab my arm and pull it down. I turned around and was hit in the jaw. I caught a rain of punches in the throat and face. About six to eight men were really letting me have it. They were all big, and all wearing those Birch Bayh straw hats.

"They knocked my teeth loose and split open my chin. I was bleeding from the mouth pretty freely and spitting blood. I got loose and went over to an officer standing nearby. 'You saw what happened,' I said. 'What are you going to do about it?' He just ignored me."

By the time President Kennedy arrived to make his

speech, all conservative opposition had been silenced. It is reasonable to assume that the President knew nothing of the actions of the Bayh supporters and would not have sanctioned them if he had known; however, that does not change the fact that they did occur.

The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees the right of all citizens to free speech and peaceable assembly, implicitly guaranteeing the right to picket. Whether or not one agrees with the opinions of Indiana YAF, their right to express those opinions must be respected. By the same token one must condemn those who carry partisan politics to the extreme of violence. (Source of information: National Review Bulletin).

(Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily those of THE COWL or the College.)



Front Row Center

By Paul Ferguson

Last Wednesday evening Loew's State Theatre, in conjunction with Seymour Ladd presented the Limeriters, billed as "the nation's most exciting singing group." This group has been erroneously compared to the Kingston Trio and has unjustly been labelled an offshoot of the current crop of pseudo-folk groups.

These assertions by a number of our more prominent entertainment critics are not only unjust, they are also untrue. It is true that this trio sings folk songs, but from this point all similarity to the Kingston Trio and other such groups ends.

It is really difficult to categorize the Limeriters. They cannot, as I have already stated, be considered folk. Their arrangements of the old stand-by numbers are brought up to date and rewritten in such a vein that the numbers do not retain the stagnant taste of the originals. The theory behind this is that folk songs, strictly part of the oral tradition, must be improved upon if they are to remain popular.

Many of the current folk ilk are inclined to sing these songs as they were originally conceived, which, as Doctor Louis Gottlieb, the comic spokesman of the Limeriters, says, tends to make these songs dry and uninteresting. The Limeriters, however, believe that these songs should be cultivated and brought to their full fruition. This was apparent last Wednesday evening.

Although the audience was not as large as that which attended the Kingston Trio concert a few weeks ago, it was more mature. The people were hesitant at first, but after a few witty remarks from Lou Gottlieb, they were warmed up almost instantaneously.

The program opened with the revival meeting rhythms of "There's a Meetin' Here Tonight," followed by a parody on the "John Henry" ballad entitled "The Ballad of Max Gloomis." This told the woes of an unfortunate

street sweeper who was replaced by an automatic garbage truck.

From this point they proceeded to sing songs from all lands. There were two particularly interesting numbers that completely captivated the audience. The first of these was a Greek song concerning a young girl who falls in a brook while attempting to fill her water jug. The singer declares that he loves her whether she is wet or dry. This was presented in seven-four time, explained by Lou Gottlieb as "alternating measures of waltz and fox-trot tempo." The result was very satisfying.

The second selection was a hauntingly beautiful combination of two Civil War songs: "The First Battalion's Home" and "Two Brothers." If these had been the only good songs in the entire concert, they would have been enough to prove beyond a doubt the abilities of the Limeriters.

It is interesting to note, that, although some of the songs presented were some of their more popular, most of their material was fresh insofar as it had not been previously recorded. Even their old songs with which so many people are familiar, such as "Madiera M'Dear," "Monks of St. Bernardine," and the hilariously satirical "Vikki" seemed to be brand new in public performance. This, I believe, is to their credit.

Anyone who missed the Limeriters last week missed a tremendous program. If they ever appear around your home town, make a vibrant attempt to see them. You will not be disappointed.

Memo from the Editor

During the next seven months members of this year's senior class will be investigating the opportunities offered to them by the armed services, graduate schools, and business.

A considerable amount of material concerning the armed services and graduate schools can be procured from the U. S. government and from members of the faculty of the College. Information on opportunities in the business field can be secured from the placement office and from the representatives of business when they come to the campus for interviews. But even the information received from these two sources is limited.

Last year a proposal to establish a "Business Career Days" on this campus was made but it appears that this idea was lost in the fervor of other activities carried on during the school year.

Such a program could be established quite easily if the officers of the senior class, the placement office, and the alumni office worked together. The officers of the class would be responsible for promoting interest among class members, and once this interest is aroused, they could present their case to the other two offices.

The placement office and alumni office then, working together, could invite representatives of business to set up displays or to arrange an interview program during these "Business Career Days."

The program could not only be opened to the seniors but also to the other classes of the College so that they too could learn about business careers and what is expected of them if they feel they are inclined toward such a career.

PETER J. WHITE

"People to People" Will Meet Friday

Three students from Providence College have been designated to attend the second Rhode Island trade conference concerning the "People to People" University Program. This meeting, which will take place at the State House on Friday, Nov. 16, will be attended by Jim Fitzgerald '63, Frank Devlin '64, and Fernando Sorla '66. Sorla is a native of Bolivia, South America.

This conference, which is to be organizational in nature, is intended as a follow-up meeting in order to continue the work accomplished during the first meeting. The first meeting was held at the State House on Oct. 15.

People to People University Program has as its goal the fostering of a better understanding of America and its people among the 70,000 students from other nations who come to study in the United States each year.

THE COWL
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.



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VINCENT'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
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Dropouts . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
over, some students really do not belong in college. "The idea that society today demands a B. A. degree forces us into deluding ourselves that everyone should attend college and denies the fact that a college education is not suitable for everyone," commented Father Gardner.

Motivation, which is created by the educational goals and intellectual ideals instilled in a student in his home or secondary school environment, has atrophied and died in the minds of many students due to a lack of formal high school guidance which has sometimes even been virtually non-existent. The previous palliative of understaffed and untrained guidance departments in most secondary schools is presently being replaced by effective ones with more and

better-trained personnel. Father Gardner predicted that "High school seniors will soon be able to consult with many more highly experienced guidance workers. Through their counselor's knowledge they will be able to employ a greater degree of realism in choosing courses and institutions."

A college facet of the motivation problem is that of the

student who attempts to engage in too many extra-curricular activities and fails as a result. He places his studies and the goal of acquiring knowledge on the last rung of the ladder of his interest. He thus becomes immersed in too many secondary aspects of college life because he lacks the true motivation necessary for an effective student. Father Gardner stated

that "Enough students participate in extra-curricular activities at Providence College although there are exceptions of excessive and insufficient participation on either side."

A second category of dropouts includes those who discover that college life is too rigorous for them. These are the weaker students with only fair or borderline high school records. They are unable to withstand the academic pressures and strains at the collegiate level and end up hopelessly adrift in a sea of self-inadequacy and confusion before they decide to leave. Father Gardner emphasized that "As soon as a college student realizes he is floundering, he must immediately seek assistance if he is to avoid drowning academically or otherwise."

Other complications of life include emotional difficulties and financial problems. Al-

though students should not let a lack of funds discourage them from attending college, they should realize their own home conditions and ask themselves "Can we afford this college or would a nearer and less expensive one be less of a financial burden?"

One method of solving the financial problem is obtaining a National Defense Student Loan. This year PC students have received more than \$225,000 from this source. Father Gardner stressed that the problem of financial difficulties has not been too serious at Providence College. "Over 50% of the student body is receiving some form of financial assistance in the form of loans or grants from the College. Many freshmen are bringing aid from outside agencies. Very few students do not complete their education at Providence College because of financial reasons alone. There are usually complications at home which force an undergraduate to withdraw."

In discussing means of reducing the dropout rate in the future, Father Gardner stated, "We hope to keep reducing the attrition rate realizing that there will always be a 'dropout' question. We can do this by using more selective admission procedures and by providing more effective college guidance to help carry those students who are in trouble over the rough spots. At Providence College a realistic guidance program in which department heads, professors, and the Dean of Freshman coordinate student guidance is now in operation. Guidance of this type is feasible and needed. However, it must be a corporate venture on the part of the entire College if it is to be successful."

Year of Freshman Class	ATTRITION RATES AT PROVIDENCE COLLEGE				Percent of Attrition Over Four Year Period
	Sophomore	Junior	Senior	more	
1958	422	384	351	328	22%
1959	504	525	454	443	24%
1960	601	522	444	411	32%
1961	536	501	439	415	23%
1962	598	552	482	447	25%
1963	592	509	433	413	30%
1964	740	663	582	?	21%
1965	720	656	?	?	9% (after 2 yrs.)
1966	700	?	?	?	9% (after 1 yr.)

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<p>THE ANSWER: CHINESE CHECKERS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What type of clerks would you expect to find in a Hong Kong supermarket?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Great Caesar's Ghost</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Who wrote most of Julius Caesar's speeches?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What invention enabled Early American Indians to mass-produce moccasins?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER: 38-22-32</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you name three pistol callipers?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Minute Men</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How would you describe male Lilliputians?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would be a tremendous average for a punter?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER IS:</p>	<p>THE ANSWER IS:</p>	<p>THE ANSWER IS:</p>

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Cigarette Company Names Representative

As a part of its work scholarship program, Philip Morris Incorporated has announced that Michael Dacey has been selected campus business representative here. The appointment is for the full school year.

The cigarette firm, which was first in the industry to support college-level education by this method, also makes grants for higher education to children of its employees and contributes to educational and research institutions in many areas of the country.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dacey of 219 Warwick Avenue, Cranston, Dacey will serve as liaison between this campus and the company's New York offices and he will develop and work on advertising and promotion projects for Philip Morris, Parliament, Marlboro and Alpine brands.

Now in his 3rd year at Providence College, Dacey is active in the Cranston Club as its secretary and is a business management major.

Ring Fittings

Fittings for junior class rings will be held tomorrow, Thursday, in the College Bookstore from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for those members of the class of 1964 who have not yet been measured for rings. A \$10 deposit will be required when ordering a ring.

NIH Students . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 dirates with hydrogen iodide, or, more specifically, to try to make petroleum out of sugar. Ruest intends to go on with chemistry in graduate school and believes that these projects have made him "better prepared for my future plans."

John McGowan, in coordination with Dr. Fish of PC and Dr. Kling of Brown University, has gathered some extremely interesting data on the stimulation of selected areas of the rat brain. At Brown, where a good deal of their work has taken place, these men have found out that by stimulating certain areas of the middle rat brain, they can motivate his behavior. The rat is placed in a box next to a small lever. When it is hit by the lever, it receives the stimulus; its behavior is then tested in the manner the rat responds to the stimuli, either pleasant or otherwise. In this course McGowan is not interested in making new discoveries, but rather in gathering all the data possible for the further development of his study.

Michael Ryan, a junior, under the guidance of Dr. Krämer, is primarily concerned with an analysis of serum proteins in mongoloid patients. He works in conjunction with the Ladd School from which he receives the proteins and intends to enter graduate school upon graduation from Providence College.

Christopher Cimarusti, with Dr. Rerick as his director, is examining the work of the Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Sheen. Dr. Sheen proposed the "synthesis of intermediates leading to the Antibiotic, Terreic Acid." It is up to Cimarusti to analyze this proposal and see if it is right. Like Paul Adlaf, a junior under Dr. Healy, who is for the first time attempting to synthesize chelate compounds,

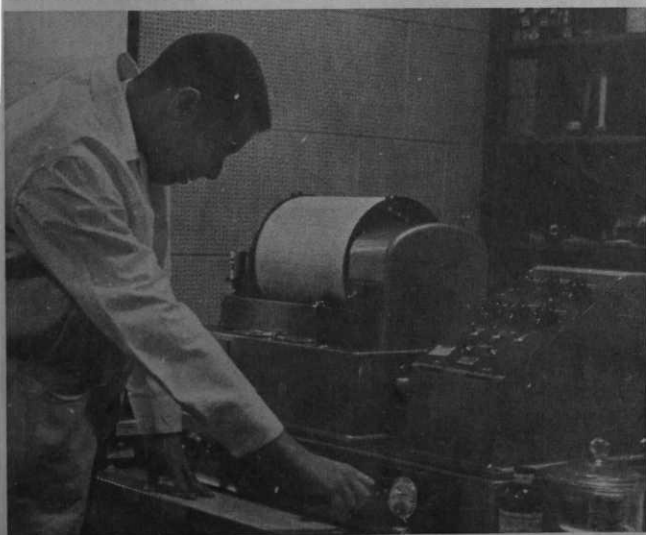
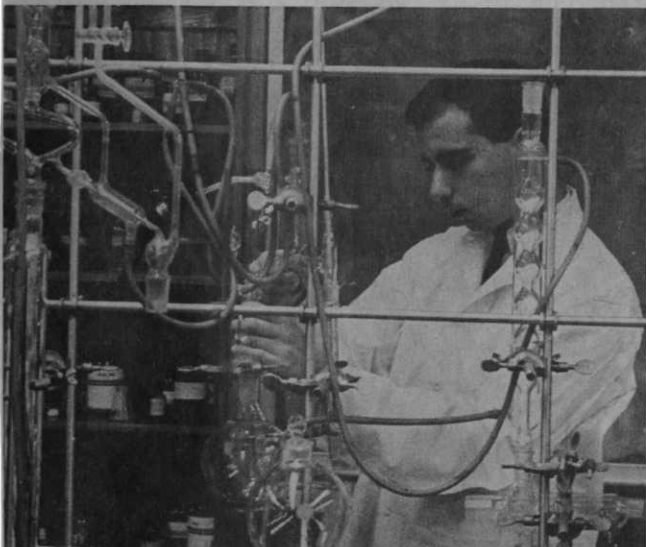
Cimarusti, looks toward his project as a "stepping stone to success at graduate school. Both he and Mr. Adlaf agree that they are getting a valuable "jump" on other potential graduate students.

John DeFoe, a senior under Dr. Stokes and Dr. Fish, is spending his second year analyzing aspects of the chemistry of Lanisterol and related compounds. His first year was spent with the hydrogen reduction of oxines and he plans to try bio-chemistry in graduate school. He believes the research he has experienced these past two years "will give him a distinct advantage next year."

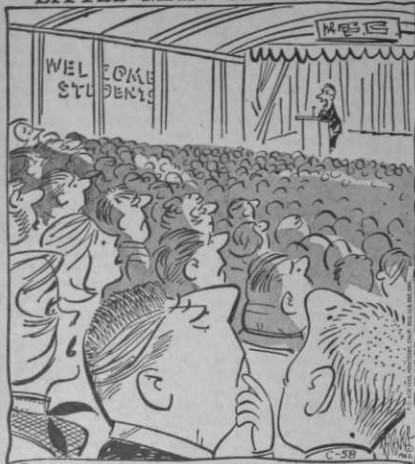
Edward Hayes is working with Dr. Kraemer on the M protein and procedure for isolating it. They have been performing various experiments on mice, seeing the effect of the protein with and without strept. Hayes plans to go into bacteriology in graduate school and feels that what he is currently doing is "good background for future research."

Other students, their projects and directors are: Robert Rosati who is working on the iodination of Beta-dicarbonyl compounds under Dr. Rerick; Conrad Lariviere with Dr. Leary on muscle contraction and the influence on radiation; Allan Noonan also with Dr. Leary examining the effects of radiation on insect muscle; Francis Murphy studying under Dr. Kennedy the various organisms that are the carriers of disease-producing viruses; and William Stephen in coordination with Mr. Donahue studying the effects of ultrasound on the growth of the *Chlorella*.

These students begin doing research on their projects during the summer before their junior and senior years and continue this research in both regular lab periods and whenever they have extra time of their own.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PROBABLY THE BIGGEST PROBLEM FACING YOU YOUNG STUDENTS IN COLLEGE TO-DAY IS: WHERE TO FIND A PARKING PLACE FOR YOUR CAR"

Cars Kill . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and the files indicate that more deaths occur in the country than in the city. In rural areas, three persons are killed to every one person killed in urban regions.

The highest incidence of motor vehicle deaths occurs between 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. The fewest accidents take place between 4:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. The most dangerous days on the highway are the weekends. Twenty-one percent of fatal accidents have occurred on Saturdays; on Sundays, 19 percent; and on Fridays, 14 percent. The period from Monday thru Thursday has a fatality rate of 11.5 percent.

There are four basic factors influencing a driver's susceptibility to accidents. These are exposure, speed, skill and safety mindedness.

Exposure refers to the dangers of external hazards encountered while driving. Hazards include others on the road, poor roads, and poor visibility.

Figures show that speeding is a major factor in automobile

accidents. Evidence shows that accident potential increases as speed increases. It is claimed that drivers do not have the ability to cope with situations occurring at high speeds. That is, engineers have developed cars that can attain a great speed but have not taken into consideration the capabilities of the average driver.

Safety experts have proposed a general tightening up and uniformity of traffic laws; the enactment of reasonable top speed limits and their strict enforcement; impartial law enforcement; regulation of pedestrian traffic; driver education courses, and finally, greater use of the principles of traffic engineering in the regulation of traffic.

Traffic Accidents . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

advantage that traffic allows, who weaves from lane to lane, speeds along "bumper-to-bumper" or jumps the light," this is the If-Only driver. Operating just within the law, he allows no margin of safety or error for either himself or other drivers—and pedestrians had better beware.

The final advice from our safety experts: drive defensively. The best equipped car cannot prevent collisions; that's the driver's job. And for your family, an extra margin of safety is worth a thousand laments—"if only . . ."

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.

Language . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

be spoken.

It is also advantageous since the student is enabled to pick up the language more rapidly through hearing it than through reading it. If an attempt is made to learn a language from the written language alone, there is a tendency for the student to pronounce the words as they would be pronounced in English.

The third advantage stems from the theory that repetition is the best method of learning. By hearing certain words and phrases repeated, the student soon picks up the correct pronunciation.

Mr. William Viviani, also of the language department, supplemented Mr. Gousie's statements. He stated that the oral technique has a psychological effect on the student which promotes an interest in the language. "Through constant use, pronunciation is improved. Thus the language capabilities of the student are increased. The essence of a language is the spoken language. The written language is merely a recording of the spoken word. That is not to say that the written language should be discarded. Both are needed for the complete comprehension of a language. However, a good teacher always includes oral work for his student."

He further said that the language capabilities of students has improved in the last few years. This is not due so much to the teaching as it is to the greater selectivity of the administration concerning admissions.

Mr. Gousie concluded, saying that until the proposed language lab becomes a reality, every effort will be made to have students listen to the tapes available. These tapes, as well as language records, are available in the library.

SUBMARINE HAVEN

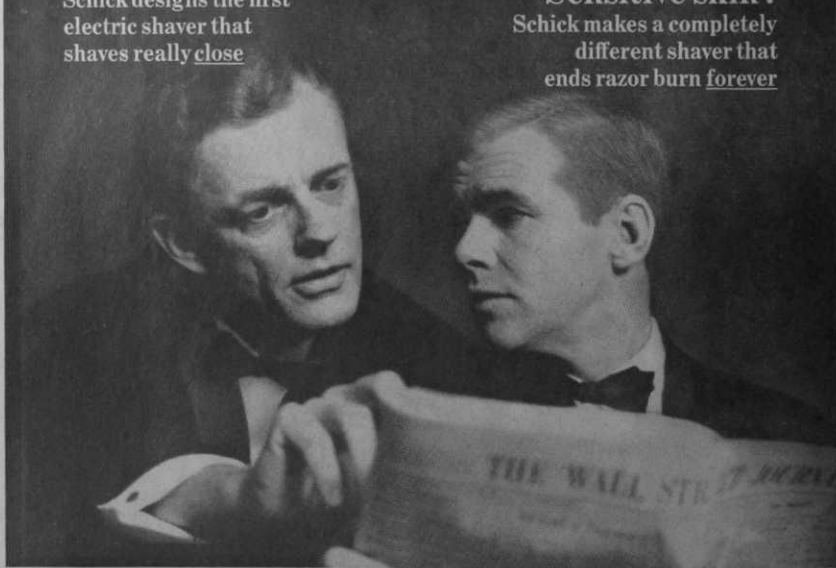
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new dormmat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new dormmat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggy tail—but Mr. Sigafos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



He only turned his back and cried the warden

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the dormmat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the dormmat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the dormmat committee, was a man of action—like and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's a Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's a Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his dormmat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a dormmat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work! © 1962 Max Shulman

You don't need a committee to tell you how good Marlboros are. You just need yourself, a Marlboro, and a set of taste buds. Buy some Marlboros soon at your favorite tobacco counter.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 10)
The Ski Club leads the Intramural Touch Football League as they continue to roll along undefeated. The league's hope for a successful season has been dimmed somewhat because of forfeits and inclement weather. Results of games in the last two weeks:

On Oct. 30, the Kent County Club trounced the Blackstone Valley Club. The Waterbury Club played the New Bedford Club to a standstill 13 to 13. On Nov. 6, the Western Mass. Club romped over the New Bedford Club 31 to 6. On Nov. 7, the Ski Club gave the History Club a taste of its devastating power by smashing them into a decisive 29 to 0 victory. In its next game the Ski Club continued on its merry way by whipping a strong Western Mass. Club 19 to 6.

The Intramural Tennis Tournament will terminate on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 2:00 P.M. when Thierry Lepoutre and Kevin Phelan meet in the finals.

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NOTES FROM THE



SPORTSDESK

By Frank Mazzeo

"The Friars are pointing to improve on last season's record of 11-9." Hockey Newsletter stated in referring to the hopes of last season's Providence College hockey team. However the beat the icemen could do was to capture 11 victories while losing eight and tying two in play which included a first round appearance in the E.C.A. Tournament. Not much of an improvement in any way.

High expectation always seasoned with a note of caution is usually the trade mark the hockey forces carry into each new campaign. This outlook more often than not has been necessary. Although the team in many cases has had their just share of talent, there never has been the realization of a truly fine year. The Friars on occasion rise up to beat the best teams in the East while on other nights they are unable to measure up to the most hapless clubs on the schedule. This has destroyed in many ways any prestige they might gain in the hockey world, and has also chilled any enthusiasm that might be growing amongst an otherwise indifferent student body.

The Friars, as they often claim, work under some extreme hardships. They are at the mercy of Rhode Island Aud-

itorium for practice time. Lack of any type of following may also prove deadly to their team spirit. But, the Friars can show in past play, few performances that would inspire the almost fanatical loyalty PC roundball possessors.

What sports fan is not overjoyed by the qualities that the hoopsters displayed in their three initial N. I. T. appearances. Call it class, moxey, guts or some other name but this is what the spectators pay to witness. This characteristic has for the most part been all together lacking in the Rhode Island Arena.

This season the hockey team has 13 lettermen returning, led by Captain Lou Lamoriello. He and junior linemate Ray Mooney accounted for 43 goals and 44 assists last year. Larry Kish, John Cannon and Howie La Porte each managed to bag more than ten points. On hand is a sophomore contingent which Coach Eccleston feels is his finest at PC. Moreover, Eccleston may find a sleeper or two among his team "a Lamoriello."

The Friars could have some weakness at defense, but viewing the picture as a whole the hockey team should do well—at least that is how it appears on paper. But a realistic prediction would find the ice forces pressing to equal last year's record. They should feed those few of us that remain loyal to their cause a steady diet of inconsistency.

Some games they'll likely stop the best team the East has to offer. Then one can almost count on a performance against some neophyte, who doesn't belong in the same league, that will make fans shudder in the disbelief and wonder if this is the same club. PC's pattern of play could change during the fast approaching campaign. But, this is doubtful—anyone care to disprove this writer?

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 10)
scrimmages, and on November 27 they meet the United States World Team at Brown University's Meehan Auditorium for one period. After our cross city rival, Brown, plays another period against the U. S. team, an aggregate of both teams will finish off against the national squad.

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Freshmen Harriers Capture New Englands



Fresh Harriers Riordan and Foster get off to a good start at Franklin Field last Monday.

Varsity Cops 4th; Hanlon Impressed

The Freshman Cross Country team with a combination of speed and team balance won the New England Championships Monday. The PC Varsity also accounted well for itself placing fourth, a two place improvement over last year.

In the meet held at Franklin Park, in Boston, the Friarlets tallied 100 points beating second place Brown by five. The first frosh to place for PC was Riordan whose time of 14:11 copped tenth place. Other frosh hill and dalers to place were Frusco, Ruggeri, Duggan, and Foster. The team spread for the first five was an incredible 17 seconds. This tremendous balance proved to be the deciding factor for the Friarlets.

The individual winner was Dubinski of Northeastern. His time of 13:30 was a full 30 seconds improvement over the previous record for this Frosh event.

On the varsity level Hamilton, who placed 17th, was the first Friar to cross the finish line. The next Friar to finish was Stan Blejwas in the 29th position. Lavigne, Smith and Harlow also placed for PC.

The varsity, although they

finished fourth, showed definite improvement over last year, missing third honors by only eight points.

Ray Hanlon was pleased with the showing of both teams especially the frosh whose "team effort" was very impressive. Based on this year's record, especially Monday's meet, he looks forward to an improved showing for both teams in the ICAA Meet next week. Last year the frosh placed 4th and the varsity 13th.

Both the frosh and varsity won in a dual meet with Central Connecticut State last Tuesday. The varsity won 20-45, and the freshman again tallied a perfect score winning 15-50. Hamilton, placing second, was the first Friar home. He was beaten by Keef of Central Connecticut. Following Hamilton were Stan Blejwas, Bill Lavigne, Bill Smith, and Jim Harlow.

The winning time for the freshman meet was 14:11 recorded by Fusco on the 2.9 mile course.

Pucksters Continue Their Improvement; Goalie Not Decided

With the first official game four weeks away, the Friar ice-men are getting down to the final stages of pre-season practice. Since everybody on the squad is quite uncertain as to who is going to get the starting assignment, the entire team's spirit and enthusiasm is unmatched, according to Coach Tom Eccleston.

Starting with the situation at goal, Eccleston said, "With three evenly matched netminders such as Tommy Haugh, Danny Hornstein, and Bob Transiskus fighting for the berth, I won't know for perhaps two weeks who is to be my number one goalie."

"Offensively," added Coach Eccleston, "the varsity is well balanced with four quick lines." These four lines are composed of: John Keough, Lou Lamorello, Ray Mooney; Grant Hefferman, Howie LaPorte, Danny Sheehan; John Cannon, Danny Warburton, Rick Heximer; and Bruce Gilmore, Bruce Norwell, Tom Egan.

"Our defense," concluded Eccleston, "is still a question mark. Presently only Larry Kish is guaranteed of starting. Larry Reagan has been out for two weeks with a skate cut on his thigh and is a week behind the rest of the team." Behind these two veterans, skating for the open berths are: Charlie McPhillips, Joe Malden, Joe Sullivan, Chuck Gaffney, Tom Pecteau, and Paul DeCarlo.

Overall, the coach noted, that the squad was backchecking well and using their pass patterns on offense. As opposed to colleges loaded with individual stars, the PC pucksters rely on team play patterns for scoring and stopping goals.

Prior to the season opener on December 8 against Merrimack College, the Friars will face off at Bowdoin College during Thanksgiving vacation for two

Frosh Five Improve In Pre-Season Drill; Benedict Is Factor

"The progress of the team has been steady but slower than I had hoped for" were the words used by Coach David Gavitt in describing his freshmen basketball forces. He added, "As a team the boys have been good on the fast breaking drills. Jimmy Benedict has been impressive as a shooter. He has good range on his shots, and he can hit from most any place on the floor. However, we expect more shooting power from Bill Blair, if the pressure is to be kept off Benedict. One man cannot carry the scoring load alone."

The main weakness still seems to be over-all rebounding. Gavitt explained, "Blair is a good rebounder and will be able to hold his own against his rivals, but Bill Lasher will have to become more aggressive, if he is going to hold his own against the bigger college players. If necessary, we can take advantage of Benedict's rebounding skills by moving him into the corner."

The frosh open their season Dec. 3 against Chamberlayne Junior College of Boston at Alumni Hall.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE

A meeting of the Intramural Athletic Association Representatives will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Board Room, second floor Alumni Hall, next to the Athletic Business Office. The Intramural Office would like to have all clubs represented at this important meeting as plans for the winter and spring programs will be discussed, and other important business will be carried on.

Mullaney Pleased with Team As Spirit Runs High in Practice

With less than a month to go before their first game, Coach Joe Mullaney is "very satisfied with the way things are going" with his basketball squad. "Spirit has been exceptionally good this year," he said, "and everything has been moving well with no major problems. We have difficulty playing against ourselves though, because the boys know each other's moves very well. We could be surprised on opening day, but I don't think we will be."

Commenting on his sophomores, Coach Mullaney spoke very highly of the progress made by Jim Ahern and Don Dutton. "They both have surprised me," he said, "and are playing much better than I expected. The rest of the team is playing as well as I thought they would."

"The shooting has been pretty good," commented Mullaney speaking of the offense. He singled out Jim Stone and John Thompson as "looking much better." "Jim has been looking very good and seems to be playing much better even though his knee is about the same," he said. "John has been shooting better since he started wearing glasses and is moving better in the pivot where he is more familiar."

As of this date, fourteen men are still with the squad. This is three more than Coach Mullaney carried last year and he would like to carry them all. "With 14 men available we have three squads to work with at practice which makes it much better than in the past," he said.

Defensively, Mullaney was very pleased with the way his charges have been progressing.

"The defense now is much better than it was at any time last year," he commented. "Everyone knows it very well and there is more talking and help-

ing out." He singled out Vin Ernst and Bill Stein as his top defensive players.

On Wednesday the hoopsters travel to Boston University for a scrimmage, and Mullaney feels he will have a better chance to evaluate his team after this.

"The single pivot is more

suitable to the team," he commented, "and because of this the attitude has been very good. Under Ray Flynn the spirit has been very good, with everyone running hard and hustling on defense. We have the ingredients for a good club, and with some breaks we will have a very good season."

Intramural Run a Success; Ski Club Leads in Football

Al Maccarone of the History Club won the first annual intramural X-country meet. His time was 7:02 over the one and half mile course. He and Tom O'Grady, who ran unattached, engaged in a nip and tuck battle for first place throughout the course. Maccarone won the scintillating duel in the last 100 yards. These two harriers led a group of 19 finishers; twenty-one runners started the race but two dropped out.

The History Club won the team title, unopposed. A team had to have at least five men running in the meet in order to qualify for the team title.

The first five finishers were: 1. Al Maccarone, History Club; 2. Tom O'Grady, unattached; 3. Joe Irish, Waterbury Club; 4. Bob Meyers, unattached; 5. Pete Graves, Boston Club.

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Winner of X-Country Run:

Al Maccarone

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