

THE OWL

Exam

Schedule

Page 6

VOL. XXV, No. 10—Ten Pages

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY 9, 1963

10 CENTS A COPY

Cowl Changes Hands

Devlin Selects New Editors; Conn, Sylvester, Joyce Named

Incoming Cowl editor-in-chief, Francis J. Devlin, today announced editorial appointments to the staff for the coming year. The new members will commence their work in the February 6 issue of the paper.

Peter J. Conn has been named to the position of executive editor. Conn is a graduate of St. Dominic's High School, located in Oyster Bay, Long Island, where he still resides.

Conn has been with the paper since his freshman year, and

has previously held the posts of assistant editor and associate editor. He has been on the editorial board for the past year.

The new executive editor is a member of the Arts Honors Program with a concentration in English; he is currently participating in the junior Colloquium. He is a member of Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma and serves on the executive committee of that organization.

Also among his extra-curricular activities are his service as this year's Metropolitan Club president. He is a regular staff member of the Providence Visitor's Book Review department and is a contributor to the *Alcemic*.

Farrell Sylvester, who joined the Cowl reportorial staff in his freshman year and who has been news editor for the past year, will assume the duties of managing editor.

Sylvester is a junior political science major concentrating in the pre-legal course. He has been on the Deans' List since he entered the College. The new managing editor is a member of the St. Thomas More Club as well as a debater in the Lacordaire Society. He is also co-chairman of the Junior Weekend Communion Breakfast.

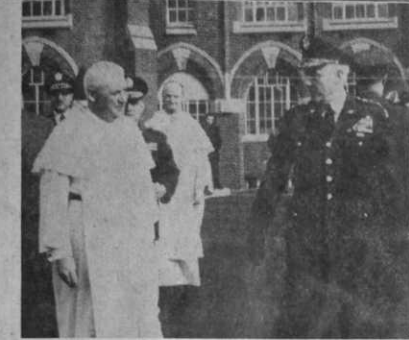
Sylvester is a graduate of Classical High School in Providence where he was awarded a Rhode Island State Scholarship to Providence College. A five letter man at Classical, he was the manager of the football and track teams for three years and was a member of the track team. He was a delegate from Classical to the Rhode Island Model Legislature where he served in that body's House of Representatives. Sylvester is also a member of the Classical Varsity Club.

William Joyce has been appointed to the other managing editor post of the paper. Joyce, who is a junior with a concentration in the College's education-history program, has been the Cowl's sports editor since January of last year. For the year and a half previous to that, he was a reporter on the sports staff and assistant sports editor.

Joyce is a resident of Freeport, New York. He is a graduate of Freeport High School where he held the position of sports editor on his high school paper.

He is currently the secretary of the PC Metropolitan Club. Jerry DeMaria has been appointed as business manager of the Cowl. He is a graduate of La Salle Academy in Providence and resides in that city. DeMaria, who is a junior, is

(Continued on Page 2)



Lt. General Garrison H. Davidson, Commanding General of the First United States Army, visited Providence College on Monday.

The former Superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point and Commanding General of the Seventh U.S. Army in Europe was here to inspect ROTC Facilities and was met by Lt. Colonel Lawrence V. Troiano, Professor of Military Science at Providence College.

He was escorted to Harkins Hall where he met with Providence College President, the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P.

During his visit, General Davidson inspected an honor guard composed of cadets from the ROTC Drill Team and Providence College Band. Cadet Robert G. Kraus, Jr., served as commander of the Honor Guard.

Brown and URI to Feature Cartoons During Exam Week

Donald Duck and Gerald McBoing-Boing will attend Brown University and the University of Rhode Island next week to help the students pass their examinations. Bringing in Mr. Magoo and Popeye to relax exam-weary students during the examination period seems to be the growing trend on college campuses. At Providence College, however, Mickey Mouse has not yet been invited to ease the strain of examination time.

During an interview with *The Cowl*, the Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., assistant Dean of Studies, said, "There seems to be no harm in such a thing as the showing of cartoon shows on campus. Cartoons may be one form of relaxation for some people, but the choice of a

means of relaxation during the exam period depends upon the individual himself.

"The question of relaxation during the examination period," said Father Peterson, "is one of a subjective nature which depends upon the individual. Going to a movie, cartoons or otherwise, may be a help to one person and no value at all to another.

"It is a very good idea, however, to have some means of relaxation during exams, but cartoon shows are not the end-all of relaxing diversions. Activities such as reading, sports, music, and other hobbies can also serve to relax a student during the examination period," Father Peterson added.

In Father Peterson's opinion, such a program is not for a college administration to sponsor. The sponsoring of such a program on campus by an organization such as the Student Congress or the Carolan Club would probably not raise any objections from the administration of the College.

Father Peterson added that the pressured student at exam time is usually the one who does not make any concerted effort of preparation until perhaps one or two days before his examination.

"It would be a much greater value," said Father Peterson, "to treat the problem of pressure during the exam period at its source by replacing any crash program of preparation by a well-ordered or well-planned budget of time in preparation for examinations."

Seniors Resign Position

Four Seniors on *The Cowl* staff resign their editorial positions with this issue.

Outgoing Seniors are Editor-in-Chief, Peter J. White; Executive Editor, Arthur C. Mattos, and Managing Editors Peter H. Whelan and Frank Mazzeo. All have been members of *The Cowl* staff since their Freshman year.

Despite the fact that the four are resigning their editorial positions they will remain on *The Cowl* staff as writers and advisors.

Student Interns

Political Science Dept. To Continue Program

Professor Zygmunt J. Friedemann announced last Friday that the Administration of Providence College has approved the continuation of the Political Science Internship Program in Washington for PC students majoring in political science for another year.

The statewide program, originated last year by Senator Claiborne Pell (D-R. I.), covered Providence College, Brown, Rhode Island College and the University of Rhode Island. Sixteen student interns from these institutions participated in the program with seven coming from PC. Professor Friedemann, coordinator of the program, has extended it this year to include not only the above mentioned institutions, but also Barrington College, Bryant College, and Salve Regina.

Through the personal efforts of William Duffy, a junior political science major, Senator Pell's program has been extended to the office of Representative Fernand St. Germain (D-R. I.). The latter program students from PC, Brown and URI will participate.

Because of the participation of all colleges in the state, the number of trainees going to Washington had to be allocated among the institutions. This was

done on the basis of student enrollment with PC and URI having 6 spots each; Brown, Bryant, and RIC 4 each; and Barrington and Salve Regina 2 each in Senator Pell's office. PC, Brown, and URI will be able to send 3 students each to the office of Representative St. Germain.

The Providence College quota
(Continued on Page 2)

Lecturer from Yale Speaks This Evening

This evening the Providence College chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students is sponsoring Mr. John Guarneselli, graduate student and instructor of history at Yale University, in a lecture entitled "Are Catholic Colleges Really Necessary?"

The meeting will take place in the Guild Room, Alumni Hall, at 7:30 p.m., and all students are invited to attend. In addition to discussing the role of Catholic Colleges, Mr. Guarneselli, a graduate of Holy Cross, will touch upon such subjects as the use of scripture in teaching theology and the use of the vernacular in liturgy.

ROTC Ball Set; Open to All

On Friday evening, February 8, the Cadet Officers Honor Club of Providence College will sponsor the 12th Annual Military Ball. The affair will be held at the Alpine Country Club in Cranston with dancing to Ralph Stewart's Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Cadet Capt. Terry Sullivan, chairman, announced that the cost of tickets for this formal, non-floral dance will be \$5 per couple and will go on sale in the Alumni Hall cafeteria and Raymond Hall dining hall in the near future. He also stated that the Ball will be open to all students of the College.

Attendance at Festival Planned by Glee Club

On Saturday, March 30 and Sunday, March 31, the Providence College Glee Club will participate in the annual Catholic Intercollegiate Festival at St. John's in Long Island.

The festival, consisting of glee clubs from 12 of the biggest catholic colleges in the East, will promote two days of superb competition. On Saturday night there will be 3 joint numbers from all the schools, and on Sunday morning a solemn high mass will be sung by the entire student group. Later in the day five judges, each one a specialist in his own field, will analyze the competition and award trophies for first, second, and third places.

Already this year the PC Glee Club, which numbers about 62, has played at two major benefits. On Dec. 2 they sang at the Annual Memorial Service for the Order of Elks and on Dec. 11 they sang for

the Catholic Woman's Club in Fall River, Mass. At this affair, a near capacity crowd, including the Most Rev. Bishop James L. Connolly, gave the group a great reception. Bishop Connolly said of the affair that the glee club should be "praised for the quality of the singing and for the range of the repertoire."

This particular program included selections from Beethoven, Grieg, Palestrina, and Williams.

Since the first semester is usually an organization time, the PC Glee Club plans to hold many more concerts in the second semester. Besides the St. John's Festival, other concerts will be, with probably a few more to be added later, the following: March 8 with Regis here; March 9 in Waterbury, Conn.; May first with St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Conn.; and Sunday, May 18 with Our Lady of Elms in Chicopee, Mass.

New Cowl Staff . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

majoring in the pre-legal division of the political science course.

He served as a Cowl reporter in 1960. In January of 1961, while still a freshman, he was named business manager. De-Maria has held this post ever since, and at the conclusion of this new term, will have been business manager for three years.

He is a member of the Providence College Varsity Rifle Team, the ROTC Rifle Team, and the St. Thomas More Club. He is also chairman of public relations for the annual Junior Week-end.

Michael J. McIntyre has been designated as feature editor for the paper. McIntyre, whose home is Attleboro, Massachusetts, graduated from Attleboro High School.

He began his work with the Cowl in his freshman year as assistant copy editor. Later he served both as assistant editor and associate editor. For the

past two semesters he has been a member of the editorial board.

McIntyre is a junior majoring in mathematics. A participant in the Arts Honors Program, he also belongs to the junior Colloquium.

He is a member of Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma. He has also served as treasurer of the Sailing Club. Following his freshman year at PC, McIntyre represented Providence College at the national convention of the National Student Association.

Romeo J. Blouin has been chosen as news editor for the coming year. A former member of the news staff, he joined the Cowl news department in January of 1962.

Circulation manager Joseph Reihing will fill the sports editor's spot. Besides being a sports writer for the paper, he is also treasurer of the junior class.

Raymond Lajeunesse has been elevated to the post of associate editor. Lajeunesse, a former

president and current secretary of the Conservative Club, had been the assistant news editor.

James W. Foley, who was formerly assistant news editor, has been re-appointed as copy editor. Foley was originally named copy editor in September of 1962.

Paul Ferguson, who has been assistant copy editor, will fill the second copy editor's post. Ferguson joined the paper in September of 1961 and has worked since that time as a member of both the news and copy departments.

Photography Editor Richard Ciminelli will continue in his present position. Ciminelli, a senior, has been the Cowl's photography editor since October of 1961. At the end of his last semester this May, he will have completed four years of service to this newspaper.

Charles P. Reidy has been selected as the new circulation manager. Reidy, who lives in Abington, Massachusetts, is a member of the junior class.

Interns . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

for interns in Washington is nine students. Five spots will be allocated to juniors and four to the seniors. Dates for PC participation are the weeks of February 3rd, February 24th, and March 31st.

Students applying for the internships must be either junior or senior political science majors, must be legal residents of the state of Rhode Island, and must have a minimum cumulative academic average of 3.0. The interns will be chosen from this group on the basis of highest academic standing on the Dean's lists.

January 15th is the deadline for all students who are eligible and interested to apply. Students who expect to achieve top ranking on their respective Dean's List should report by the above date to the political science department office and place their requests for consideration.

Participating students are expected to cover their own transportation and room and board expenses for the one week stay in Washington. The PC Administration will officially exempt the participants from class attendance.

The program is about to be subsidized by the National Committee for Education in Politics, and the College may receive \$150.00 to be distributed among those eligible students who cannot financially afford to participate in the program. Any needy student who is eligible should not hesitate to request a stipend if he lacks the necessary funds to participate.

The Providence College Alumni Association of Washington has contributed to the program by arranging for PC students to have overnight accommodations on the Catholic University Campus for \$2.00 a night.

Each participant in the program will receive a free copy of Clem Miller's book, *Letters from a Congressman*.

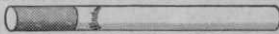
As last year, the participating students will attend sessions of the Congress and Congressional committees, conduct some legislative research, do some clerking work, and work in any capacity they desire in the offices of the Senator and the Congressman.

ALL IT TAKES



Nothing else needed but you to complete this picture of filter smoking at its flavorful best. Enjoy yourself...light up a Winston.

PURE WHITE,
MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER - BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

Blood Bank Renewed

AED Drive Collects 71 Pints

Alpha Epsilon Delta's blood drive which was held December 11 in the exercise room of Alumni Hall collected a total of 71 pints. Co-chairmen of the drive were Joe Ryan and Conrad Lariviere.

Nine of those who donated to last year's drive were donors again this year. Faculty members who donated blood were the Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., Rev. John P. Gerhart, O.P., Rev. Leo S. Cannon, O.P., Mr. Raymond J. Hanlon, and Dr. Hubert C. Kennedy.

The biology office is enlarging the filing system of donors and dates of donations which was established following the drive of December 1961. Donor cards will be distributed in the near future to those who contributed in the current drive.

The Blood Bank provides protection for all Providence College faculty members and students. Each student is protected for the length of his stay at Providence College and for one full year after graduation. Donors' immediate families are also protected but non-donors' families are ineligible in the program. The immediate families of faculty and alumni donors are protected for one year only. Alpha also announced that anyone who was unable to give in the current drive but wishes to donate to the Providence College Blood Bank at a later date should contact the biology office which will make the necessary arrangements.



PC Pre-legal Student Scores Well

William Thornton Ranks High In Law School Admission Test

By FARRELL SYLVESTER

John Milton's famous line that "Suspense in news is torture" well describes William Thornton's state of mind as he waited to learn his results on the Law School Admission Test. Bill, a senior political science major from Pawtucket, probably was also pondering a second line from Milton's *Samson Agonistes* that "Evil news rides post, while good news baits." Likewise, in Bill Thornton's case, the good news did come after an interminable wait.

He was recently notified that he scored a remarkable 727 on the morning examination and 71 and 67 on the afternoon writing ability and general background exams. His 727 out of a possible 800 places him in the upper one half of one percent of those who took the test nationally. His score is the highest that has ever been achieved by any student who has attended Providence College.

In a recent COWL interview, Thornton indicated his reaction to the good news: "I was extremely surprised. At first I was even afraid to open the letter. The results have solved many of my problems as they assure my obtaining a scholarship. It was certainly a big relief to me."

Bill, a member of Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, has been on every Dean's List since he arrived at Providence College. While maintaining his fine academic record, he has also worked thirty hours a week as an assistant foreman at the Apex department store in Pawtucket.

In discussing the factors behind his unusual achievement, he noted that "Rapid reading, the philosophy courses at Providence College which teach a

Physics Society Announces Awards for PC Students

The Providence College Student Section of the American Institute of Physics has announced recently that a grant of \$350 has been given to William Hirsch and Stephen Mecca of PC, in support of their project in Physics: "Studies with a Radio Frequency Plasma Torch."

Both Mr. Hirsch and Mr. Mecca are members of the Class of 1964 and have performed this experiment almost completely on their own, in cooperation with Dr. Joseph E. Robertshaw, an Assistant Professor of Physics at PC.

These men have succeeded in producing from 10,000 to 12,000 Fahrenheit degrees of temperature, or approximately the heat temperature of the surface of the sun.

This experiment is involved in the study of "Plasma Physics" which is the examination of ions moving with high velocity in a high temperature area. It should be noted that there are a very few other machines or other apparatus that can duplicate this feat. The remarkable thing about this discovery is that it can be adapted to the use of industry.

This was the first time that any PC students have applied for such a grant. This grant which is awarded by the American Institute of Physics to its different student section was made possible by the benevolence of the Bendix Corporation.

There was \$1,400 given out by the Institute throughout the country and there were only three other winners in the nation.

Congress Passes Motion Favoring Exam Cartoons

On Monday night, Mr. Joseph Calabria, Representative of the Class of 1965, brought onto the floor of the Student Congress a motion to form a committee to find out the feasibility of showing "cartoons" before and during exam week. It was noted that these cartoons have proven very effective in lessening tensions, which arise during exams, at Brown University and the University of Rhode Island. The motion was passed and Mr. Calabria was named as chairman of the committee.

Also passed at this meeting was a bill, introduced by Mr. Cobbleigh, which provides for the disbarring of clubs which have been inactive for a year. The Judo Club, the Random Rifles, the Golf Club, the Flying Club, and the Swimming Club were the organizations declared inactive by the Congress on Monday.

Mr. Gerry Musari, Treasurer of the Congress, gave the final report on the Student Congress weekend, "Autumn Journey." The loss which was sustained by the Congress amounted to \$640, but all bills have been paid for the weekend and a good balance still remains in the treasury. It was also noted by Mr. Musari that the "Jewels of Dixie," the band hired for the Saturday event at the Club 400, did not appear because the date was not confirmed by the Congress.

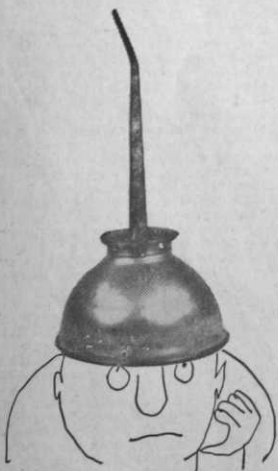
Robert Fiondella made a request for the Student-Faculty Board which asked for Student Handbooks or the rules and regulations of neighboring colleges or universities.

Renew COWL Subscriptions

by

JANUARY 30

Box 123, Providence College
Providence, Rhode Island



LET VITALIS® KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE!
Keep the oil in the can. In your hair, use Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness—keeps your hair neat all day without grease.

Haskins Rexall
Pharmacy

895 Smith Street
Prov., R. I.

"Your Prescription Center"

Two
Registered Pharmacists
On Duty
We Deliver

MA 1-3668 Open Sundays

Austin Snack Shoppe

GOOD COFFEE
TASTY SANDWICHES
FRESH PASTRIES
AND SWEETS

661 Smith St., Prov., R. I.

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.

LA SALLE

CUSTOM TAILOR
ADOLPH DEL ROSI, Prop.
Cleaning, Pressing,
We Press Uniforms, Blouses
and
Repairing of All Kinds
1001 Smith Street
Providence, R. I.

Editorially Speaking

Aid to Seniors . . .

Each year the members of the senior class who intend to go on to graduate school face the problem of seeking out information, overcoming financial handicaps, filling out applications, and securing the necessary recommendations.

Considerable time must be spent on the tedious project if the seniors hope to organize a program on their own that will eventually lead them to graduate school. Information is gathered from catalogues, brochures, and bulletin boards spread about the campus. Rather haphazardly the seniors are informed that some information may be obtained from administrative offices or from the library.

Obviously there is a need for coordination on the part of the College, to organize all the information which comes to the various offices concerning graduate program opportunities.

Perhaps it is too late to organize

Lots of Laugh Wanted . . .

Do you suffer from tension, strain, anxiety, impatience, mental anguish, apprehensiveness, consternation, insomnia, cold sweats, fear, or just plain panic at exam time? If you do, we have the perfect cure: animation. To put it simply, cartoons.

When January and May roll around, it seems as though the campus is enveloped in a sudden darkness. The formidable finals are approaching. Someone seems to have turned on the lights on the campuses of Brown University and the University of Rhode Island. For, at these institutions of higher learning, it seems as though the students have found their light in the darkness. The Flintstones and Casper

such a coordinating program this year, but couldn't PC look ahead to future years for the sake of those who intend to pursue their studies on the graduate level? The actual start of such a coordinating program would not present many complex problems. It would, however, require members of the faculty who would be willing to devote time and work closely with the seniors.

Basically the program would call for a three or four man faculty committee to disseminate the information regarding graduate programs and financial assistance available to those who desire it. Seniors who intend to go to graduate school would then register with the committee, and meet periodically to discuss the many problems which face these seniors aspiring to graduate.

The work involved would be tedious and time-consuming but in the long run both the seniors and Providence College would benefit.

the Friendly Ghost have replaced the traditional cup of coffee as tranquilizers during the examination period.

Possibly the same solution could be attempted here at Providence College. With showings at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., the cartoons shows would provide a relaxing break from the tedious, hectic, wearisome, tense, tiring, and exhaustive examinations to which the students are exposed.

Couldn't we look forward to an examination period enriched by the appearance on our campus of such famed celebrities as Andy Panda, Yogi Bear, Felix the Cat, the Jetsons, and the indomitable Woody Woodpecker?

A Note to the Basketball Team . . .

-- Beat -- U. R. I.



PETER J. WHITE, Editor-in-Chief

ARTHUR MATTOE, Executive Editor

MANAGING EDITORS: Peter Whelan, Frank Mazzone

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Peter Conn, Michael McIntyre

NEWS EDITOR, Farrell Sylvester

BUSINESS MANAGER, Jerry DeMaris

ASST. NEWS EDITOR, Raymond Lajthness

SPORTS EDITOR, Bill Joyce

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR, Dick Cimbalist

COPY EDITORS, Frank Devita, Jim Foley

ASST. COPY EDITORS, Paul Ferguson, Bob Bruce

CIRCULATION MANAGER, Joe Bething

Faculty Comment

Common Market Progress Embarasses 'Red' Bloc

(Editor's Note: Part of the following article by Mr. Deesy, Instructor in the College's history department, has been taken from a recently published essay that he wrote for the FEDERALIST MAGAZINE.)

According to the Communist doctrine, the world is divided into two camps: "Socialist" and "Capitalist." Capitalism, they maintained, had outlived its historic usefulness, that it is in its final decadence, full of stresses and conflicts, ready to be replaced by the more advanced system of Communism. Capitalist states, they believed, must inevitably collapse into chaos, fall out with one another in ensuing wars to the benefit of international Communism.

It was, and still is, their conviction that history, time, and logic are on the side of Communism. In many cases they have succeeded in creating this image. However, the image is fading. A question has to be raised: Is this theory supported by the facts of reality? Till now, the answer of history have refuted these ideas.

Until very recently the Communist failed to discover the permanent revolution of the West. They concentrated on overtaking American superiority in economics and productivity "within two decades," as promised by Khrushchev. Meanwhile, as F. B. Stevens stated in his report: "A new specter has arisen to haunt the Kremlin—the Common Market and its vision of European unity" (U. S. News & World Report, August 13, 1962).

Thus the Western world, manifesting a close cooperation between the U. S. and Western Europe, instead of collapsing into chaos, is strengthening its cohesion. This "miracle of our time" (as General De Gaulle has called it) has come about in that part of Europe where in the course of history the greatest battles have been fought for whatever dynastic, political, economic or ideological reasons.

A question has to be raised: how did it happen that nations, as West Germany, France, Italy and the three Benelux states, which have long been divided by bitter and mutual historical suspicion and hate, are now in making of a new Europe?

World War II ended the era of violent and blind nationalism in Western Europe, giving an opportunity to the old continent to regenerate herself, to demonstrate further her ability for breeding culture and civilization, to win back or subdue even her most prodigal sons and fugitives.

The devastated Western European countries ended the war weak and disillusioned, facing the common threat of the Soviet Union. They realized that their fortress of creation which the white men consider theirs, where they can best defend and maintain their culture, customs and tradition and supremely-developed way of life, is the next strategic goal in the

Communists' plan of world conquest. The realization of common fate dwarfed the tragic memories of the past and allowed a new beginning. Controversial historic disputes died a silent death in the abated storm of the battle-fields. Now, nobody cares about the past's issues any more.

The emergence of the Common Market, the greatest phenomenon of modern times, succeeded in bringing together the proud, war-making nations of Western Europe for the creation of a United European Community with common economic, political and social institutions and aims.

This dynamic and booming association has had a profound impact not only on the free world but also on the Communist camp from an economic, political, ideological and military point of view. It has demonstrated to the Communists an economic vitality of the Capitalist world. These facts have repudiated and contradicted the basic tenets of Marxian theories. They left Communists deeply disturbed and convulsed in their faith.

The Common Market was regarded by the Communists as an "unnatural association of monopoly capital" and as the "primal maintaining" of the final and convulsive gasp" of Capitalism. No wonder that the Communists viewed it this way. The whole concept of Europe's economic integration was so alien to Marian teaching that in the Common Market's initial stage they did not realize its significance. And, to date, the Common Market, at the time of the Communist bloc's declining economic fortune, has passed the revolutionary stage of "rising expectation" and moved into the revolution of equality, progress and material prosperity.

What a contrast of today's Western Europe is from that of fifteen years ago. In East Central Europe, under Russian occupation, one nation after the other was absorbed into the Communist bloc by intimidation, exile or execution of opposition. Only the West (the capitalists) stood in Stalin's way.

In Western Europe, by 1947 the democracies had almost collapsed. In Italy and France, in particular, there was widespread and growing disorder. In Germany, there was poverty, misery and famine. In Britain there was heavy and increasing unemployment coupled with the slackening of production. Coal was the key. "Give me coal and I will give you foreign policy," said the British Foreign Minister in 1947.

Stalin had thought that his hour and come and the West will fall easy prey to Communism, but something happened which prevented this. On June 5, 1947, the Marshall Plan was announced. It certainly was violently opposed by the Communists because it had saved Europe from break down and had been indispensable in helping the Western countries to start rebuilding. It also had greatly helped to realize that Ger-

(Continued on Page 8)

Students in the News —

By RAL LEJEUNESSE

Racial discrimination in educational institutions has been a subject of great controversy since the 1954 Supreme Court decision in *Brown v. Board of Education*, which ordered the end of racial segregation in public schools. In the eight years following that decision, the groups opposed to separation of the races have pushed, both in and out of the courts, for application of the integration and non-discrimination principle in other related fields, including universities and colleges (e.g., the recent Meredith case in Mississippi).

This same question is presently subject to dispute at the University of Wisconsin, where the administration's Human Rights Committee has ruled that discriminatory clauses are forbidden in the membership requirements of fraternities and sororities, under penalty of suspension for non-compliance. In practice, the edict has meant that any Greek-letter society which appears to discriminate by refusing to pledge a member of a minority group (no matter what reason is given for such refusal), or by suffering a penalty from the national group because it had pledged such a person, is liable to suspension by the university.

Segregation, discrimination, and intolerance are morally indefensible, but it is not the ethical aspect of the question which is at point in the problem at Wisconsin. No matter how laudable the end achieved by an action, the end does not justify the means employed. In this situation the university administration has acted beyond its lawful powers and, for that reason, must be condemned.

The fraternities and sororities were founded by private individuals and are still privately owned and run, in many cases being incorporated. They pay their own property taxes, and food sold in their cafeterias is subject to the state sales tax, while that in the university dormitories is exempt.

The Human Rights Committee states that the Greek-letter groups cannot discriminate because they are "educational adjuncts" of the university. This, however, is merely a legal fiction; if the societies were actually "educational adjuncts" of the university, it would imply that they are

Club Announces Debate Topic; 'Wire Taping'

The Rev. Philip C. Skehan, O.P., moderator of the St. Thomas More Club, disclosed on Monday that the Club will sponsor a debate on "Wiretapping" between former Rhode Island Governor Christopher DelSeato and Mr. Raymond J. Pettine, United States District Attorney for Rhode Island, on Monday, January 28, the first day of the second semester.

Father Skehan emphasized that the debate, which will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, is open to all the students of the College. A business meeting of the Club will take place before the debate at 7:30 p.m.

state organizations, that their property is state-owned (as are the dormitories), and that their regulations are made by the state (as in the dormitories). The facts obviously contradict such an interpretation.

Private organizations have the right to choose their own members and cannot be legally penalized for discrimination, no matter how morally wrong it may be. When a fraternity refuses to admit a person to membership, it does not abrogate the life, liberty, or property of that individual. As has been pointed out by *Insight and Outlook*, a student journal at Wisconsin: "The friendship of others does not accrue to an individual automatically; hence, he cannot complain if others do not choose to seek his company."

The action of the university violates the right of human beings, i. e., the fraternity and sorority members, to dis-

pose of their property as they desire so long as they do not infringe upon the rights of others. It is the constitutional rights of the fraternity and sorority member which are being abrogated, not the rights of the minority group member.

In essence, the action of the university administration is a willful and arbitrary confiscation of private property which cannot be justified by the end achieved. Either the university must become actual owner of the fraternities through due process of the law and with just compensation for the present owners, or it must rescind the ruling of the Human Rights Committee and try by some legal means to convince the fraternities and sororities that they should voluntarily cease discrimination.

Views expressed in this column are not necessarily those of the COWL or of the College.



Front Row Center

By ART MATTOS

Gypsy has lost neither a bump nor a grind in its transformation from play to film. It is still the brash and brassy musical fable of how a burlesque queen was born, and, more important, the biography of a mother driven by ambition.

The story has remained intact in this screen version, nevertheless, the movie falters in depicting the ruthless, dominating mother because of Rosalind Russell. Miss Russell is a pro, and she can do nothing but admire her for attempting a singing and dancing role. She is the queen of the sophisticated, wise-cracking comedienne. But Roz Russell is Auntie Mame is Roz Russell, no matter what the role, and Madame Rose was neither Roz Russell nor Auntie Mame.

The mother of Gypsy Rose Lee and June Havoc was a cold, calculating, self-sufficient woman who insisted that her children be successes in show business, whether they wished to be or not, merely because she realized that it was her one goal in life too late.

She tried to make her children live her life for her. So obsessed was she with achieving success, that when the only possibility left to her meant making a stripper of her daughter, morals and principals were tossed aside. This is how she was written as remembered by Gypsy Rose, and this is how Ethel Merman triumphantly portrayed her on the Broadway stage.

In the usually capable hands of Miss Russell she is no longer Madame Rose. She becomes a sweet, wise-cracking, show biz mother who sacrifices everything to make her children successful and is then cruelly deserted and forgotten.

Aside from this one flaw, detectable only by those familiar with the play, the movie is mar-

velous musical entertainment. Only one song has been excluded from the bright, tuneful score, and two of the performers of original cast showstoppers have wisely been retained for the film. Faith Dane of the original cast and two other burlesque lovelies instruct Gypsy in the art with the hilarious "You Gotta Have a Gim-mick," and Paul Wallace recreates his exciting song and dance number, "All I Need Is The Girl."

In the rest of the show's score, including "Small World," "Everything's Comin' Up Roses," and "Let Me Entertain You," the only disconcerting thing is Roz Russell's attempt to synchronize her lips to the voice of Lisa Kirk, who will never be another Merman. Natalie Wood, however, is surprisingly adept in her first singing role.

What it all adds up to, considering that Rosalind Russell is always Rosalind Russell anyway, "Gypsy" was, and still is, highly entertaining.

In Gypsy, though I cannot directly criticize the film for it, we see the second instance in recent movies of what, if it continues, could drive away many a patron—commercial advertising.

One, Two Three pushed Coca-Cola, and now in Gypsy we are given to understand that no candy bars quite compare to Butterfingers or Baby Ruth. Shades of TV! Any more of this, and the only refuge for those who want pure, uninterrupted entertainment will be the legitimate stage and the concert hall.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

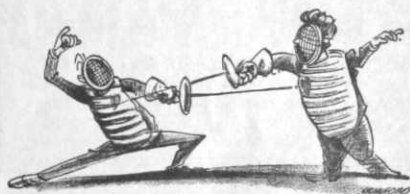
A GUIDE FOR THE UNMONEYED

R. L. Sigafos was a keen, ambitious lad, and when he finished high school he wished mightily to go on with his education. It seemed, however, a forlorn hope. R. L.'s father could not send the boy to college because a series of crop failures had brought him to the brink of disaster. (R. L.'s father raised orchids which, in North Dakota, is a form of agriculture fraught with risk.)

It was, therefore, squarely up to R. L. He could go to college only if he worked his way through. This was a prospect that dismayed him. He had a deep-seated fear that the task would be too great, that he would never be able to carry on a full, busy college life and still find time to do odd jobs and make money.

Racked with misgivings, R. L. paced the streets, pondering his dilemma. One day, walking and brooding, he came upon a park bench and sat down and lit a Marlboro cigarette. R. L. always lit a Marlboro when he was low in his mind. R. L. also always lit a Marlboro when he was merry. The fact is there is no occasion—happy or sad, pensive or exuberant, cheery or solemn—when Marlboro with its fine filter and fine flavor is not entirely welcome, as you will discover when you go to your favorite tobacconist and buy some, as we—the makers of Marlboro and I and R. L. Sigafos—hope you will do real soon.

Sitting and thinking and smoking a Marlboro on the park bench, R. L. was suddenly interrupted by a small, quavering voice which said, "My boy, you are troubled. Can I help?"



I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women

Seated beside R. L. was a tiny, gnarled man with wispy, snow-white hair. His skin was almost transparent, showing a delicate tracery of fragile bones beneath. His back was bent, and his hands trembled. But his eyes were bright and clear. R. L. looked into those eyes, into the wrinkled face. He saw wisdom there, and experience, and kindness. "Do you think, sir," said R. L., "that a boy can work his way through college and still enjoy a rich, full campus life?"

"Why, bless you, son," replied the stranger with a rheumy chuckle, "of course you can. In fact, I did it myself."

"Was it very hard?" asked R. L.

"Yes, it was hard," the stranger admitted. "But when one is young, all things are possible. I, for example, used to get up at five o'clock every morning to stoke the furnace at the S&E house. At six I had to milk the ewes at the school of animal husbandry. At seven I gave a fencing lesson to the Dean of Women. At eight I had a class in early Runic poets. At nine I gave haircuts at the Gamma Phi Beta house. At ten I had differential calculus. At eleven I posed for a life class. At twelve I watered soup at the Union. At one I had a class in Oriental languages. At two I exercised the mice in psych lab. At three I gave the Dean of Women another fencing lesson. At four I had qualitative analysis. At five I went clamming. At six I cut meat for the football team. At seven I ushered at the movies. At eight I had my ears pierced so that at nine I could tell fortunes in a gypsy tarot. At ten I had a class in astronomy. At eleven I tugged in the football team. At twelve I studied and at three I went to sleep."

"Sir," cried R. L., "I am moved and inspired by your shining example!"

"It was nothing," said the stranger modestly, shaking his frail white head. "It was just hard work, and hard work never hurt anybody."

"Would you mind telling me, sir," said R. L., "how old you are now?"

"Twenty-two," said the stranger.

© 1963 Max Shulman

You don't have to be a rich man's son or daughter to enjoy Marlboro cigarettes, available in soft-pack or flip-top box at your favorite tobacco counter.

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

Thornton . . .

(Continued from Page 3) question on the test and used the remaining time in rechecking his answers to difficult questions. The morning test lasted three hours and thirty-five minutes while the two afternoon exams were two hours and ten minutes long.

Replying to a query concerning his future plans, Bill expressed the hope that, with his extremely high LSAT score and his excellent collegiate record, he will be able to win a scholarship to Harvard Law School. He has also applied to the law schools at Notre Dame, Boston University, Fordham and Georgetown. He is especially interested in the field of international law. "This is a new frontier in the profession of law which will afford many opportunities both for broadening personal horizons and providing service in the vital area of international relations."

"The legal profession is more of a steppingstone for me rather than an end," answered Bill when asked to give his view on the value of a legal education. "It is a service to society, but, more than that, it establishes a firm foundation of training and experience from which further types of public service may be rendered."

For those who will soon take the Law School Admission Test, Thornton advised that they should adjust their attitudes to the framework of the test. "Find any sort of rational hook on which to hang your answers. Use it and return later to check your answers to difficult questions if you have the time."

Although many students avowedly dislike the afternoon exams because they are extremely difficult, Bill related that the "Writing test is only a test of basic English. They're not out to trick you. The test taker has to be careful not to overlook simple errors, especial-

ly in the 'no error' type of multiple choice question. Students who engage in any type of writing activity gain experience which is most beneficial on the writing ability exam."

In reference to the last or general background test, he counseled that "No amount of undergraduate courses are sufficient to prepare the test taker to answer all the questions on this type of an exam. It is best prepared for by outside reading. I mean not only the great works of literature but also a varied diet of books especially those concerning biology, physics, chemistry, astronomy, art, music, and the social sciences."

"In general the arts student should fortify his knowledge of the sciences while the science student should cultivate the liberal arts to a greater degree." Thornton stated that his own reading has been concentrated in the areas of political science, history, economics, and the sciences.

Bill acknowledged that speed and accuracy in reading are two of the best assets that those who take the test can possess. He recommends a reading comprehension course not only for readers whose speed is insufficient but also for rapid readers whose rate of comprehension could be improved.

Thornton advocated that those who are thinking of taking the exam a year or two from now should plan ahead. "Students should choose their electives with an eye to rounding out their intellectual perspective and developing a critical spirit. Reading, writing, and



William Thornton (right) being interviewed by COWL news editor, Farrell Sylvester.

critical comparison of authors will help. Reading brings facility of comprehension and critical analysis enables the potential test taker to develop the faculty of making sharp and realistic distinctions. Those who possess these abilities are well on the way toward achieving a good score on the Law School Admission Test."

If any one word could represent Bill Thornton's ambitions and goals, it would be the word service—legal service to his fellow man, public service to his country, and service in international law to the world. Whatever the future holds in store for him . . . Harvard Law School . . . a political career . . . United Nations official . . . interna-

tional legal expert . . . Bill will always reap the benefits from the liberal education he has received here and will always be guided by the ideals which Providence College has fostered in him.

Whether he becomes another James Donovan on an errand of mercy in Cuba or whether he becomes a peace negotiator for the United States in its efforts to bring about world peace, Bill Thornton will be grateful for his years here and will ever hold a warm place in his heart for Providence College.

Date Is Announced For Alumni Weekend By Paul Connolly

It has been announced by Mr. Paul Connolly of the Alumni Office, that the eighth annual Homecoming Weekend will be held January 25 through January 27.

The initial event of the weekend will be the Alumni Ball, a formal dinner-dance, preceded by a cocktail hour beginning at 2:30 p.m., Friday afternoon. The format will be the same as in past years, but with one initial change. The Alumni Ball will be held for the first time in Raymond Hall. All previous dances were held in Alumni Hall until now.

On Saturday evening, the festivities will begin with the Alumni Dinner-dance in Raymond Hall, at which the College faculty will be guests. At this time the Arieger Awards will be presented to the various varsity sports captains. Speaker for the event will be the Very Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O.P., Prior of the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C. A member of the faculty of Providence College for twenty-three years, he resigned in 1955, upon his election as Prior of the Dominican House of Philosophy at Dover, Massachusetts.

Following the dinner the alumni will view the basketball contest between Providence College and Scranton University. A post-game reunion, highlighted by an informal dance will be held immediately after the game.

Bursar's Notice

No second allotment of funds has been received by the Bursar's office from the National Defense Loans program. No funds can be disbursed by the Bursar's office until the money is received. Notices will be posted concerning this matter.



LIEUTENANT JERRY HOLLMAN, PH.D. IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

"If I had it to do over again, would I take Army R.O.T.C.?"

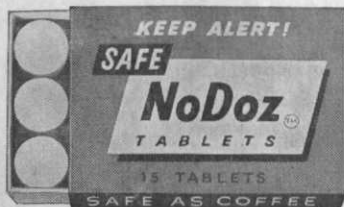
You bet I would, and I'll tell you why. Army officers live better than I expected. Take me. At the Army Signal Research Lab in Fort Monmouth, I get a chance to put my engineering background to good use. I keep on top of new developments. The experience is terrific, and it's going to pay off whether or not I stay in the Army. From Fort Monmouth I can go to a play in New York one weekend, and visit Washington the next. On my officer's salary I can afford it. Of course I have an active social life on post, too. Officers' club. Parties. Dances. You name it. My advice to you is this: if you have only two years to go for a commission, get it. Once on active duty, you'll be mighty glad you did."

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.

VINCENT'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY "THE BEST IN DRUGS"

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



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe re-fresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

Faculty Makes Contributions

Two members of the Providence College faculty have recently made significant intellectual contributions to the academic world.

In the October issue of the *Delta Epsilon Sigma Bulletin*, an article by Dr. Henry Rosen, Associate Professor of German, on "Catholic Novelists in Contemporary Germany" was presented.

The December issue of the *Bulletin* contains the first part of an article by the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College, on "The Status of Women in the Thirteenth Century." Because of its length, the article will be continued in the next issue of the *Bulletin*.

In reply to a query on how

he happened to write the article, Father Lennon told *The Cowl*: "In graduate school I became interested in the question. I asked myself, 'By what criteria do we judge the status of women in the Middle Ages?' The answer would be that we judge according to 20th century standards while a more valid criteria would be the standards of that period. This led me to investigate the extant books of that period to determine the precise position of women in that time.

Father Lennon stated that his article's conclusion was that: "The status of women was more prestigious in the 13th century than in the 20th century society of the western world. Modern

woman is uncertain of the role that she plays in life while the duties and obligations of the Middle Age woman were well-defined and assured her a definite place and status in the society of her day."

Fr. Haas Will Discuss Abstract Art Forms

The Aquinas Society will begin its activities for the second semester on Thursday, January 31, when the Rev. Paul Haas, O.P., of the philosophy department at PC will speak. Father Haas' topic will be "A Possible Defense of Non-objective Abstract Art from the Viewpoint of Phenomenology."

A graduate of PC, Father Haas was ordained in 1953. He has studied at Freiburg University in Switzerland where he received his Ph.D. this past year. Also a writer, Father Haas has contributed to the *Newman Magazine* and to the *Catholic Arts Quarterly*.

The Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., moderator of the club, has announced the tentative dates for the next two meetings of the society. On February 6, the Rev. Thomas M. Kosken will

Army Promotes Faculty Member To Rank of Lieut. in Reserves

During a regimental formation at the Lloyd Cooper III Reserve Center in Warwick, Mr. Laurent Gousie, a member of the language department at

Providence College, received a direct commission as a second lieutenant in the Adjutant General's Corps.

A 1960 graduate of the College, Mr. Gousie served in the Army from 1953 to 1956. During that period, he attended the Adjutant General's School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indiana, and was assigned to U. S. Army Headquarters in Europe with administrative duties and as an interpreter of French.

Upon his discharge in 1956, he entered the College and received an A.B. in modern languages in 1960. Since that year, he has served as a sergeant major in the 385th Regiment, an Army Reserve unit.

Faculty Comment . . .

(Continued from Page 4) many, France and the rest of Western Europe have a "common destiny."

As an answer to the Marshall plan, the Kremlin created the Comecon in 1949. It was organized into a loose economic organization because of Stalin's suspicion and dislike of foreigners and also the uncertainty about his control on the Satellite states following the defection of Tito's Yugoslavia in 1948. Therefore, it did not have the prerequisites for integration and prosperity that characterized the Common Market's development.

The economic integration of Europe was not a new idea. It was born after World War I but its realization was made impossible by jealousy, hate and national ambitions. The conditions in Western Europe proved that if each nation pursued its own self-interest by increasing its protective tariffs—the result was not the benefit of all, on the contrary, ruin of each other. As a consequence of World War II, everybody — politicians, intellectuals, industrialists, workers—were ready for an economic merger. The prerequisites for the creation of a European Economic Community were not there.

The Marshall Plan provided the basis for recovery and reinforcement of moral, genuine cooperation as well. Jean Monnet's (Father of the Common Market, a French economist) concept, to rebuild Europe in a way that no nation would start a war against its neighbors again, was accepted by the French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman. He adopted Monnet's suggestion for a common market of war-making resources of coal and steel for the traditional enemies, Germany, France and the other Western European countries that were willing to participate in it.

Six nations—West Germany, France, Italy, and the Benelux states (Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg), representatives signed a Treaty of European Coal and Steel Community. A High Authority—a commission of nine executives was set up to carry out and on the planned project according to the terms of the treaty (independently from the member nations).

By 1955, it was clear that there is a need for a political basis to create a "United States of Europe." In 1957, in Rome, the representatives of the Coal and Steel Com-

munity's member nations signed the Treaty of the European Economic Community, known as the Common Market.

The Common Market was not born in a violent revolution (itself created one, however peaceful) led by fanatics, but it was an act of the highest statesmanship. It was planned, pursued and formulated by dedicated (by true champions of democratic ideas and principles) leaders who sided with Monnet—indeed one of the quietest and most effective revolutionary groups the world has ever known.

The main concept was that on a large area, only competition in a free market could produce enormous gains in wealth and efficiency with the gradual elimination of tariff barriers.

In five years the Common Market has already had phenomenal results. First, besides prosperity and social peace, it has erased the main reasons for enmity between its member nations—the vital force, the young people now think in terms of European unity and not national dynamic power which has brought a major shift in the balance of world economic power, striking at the very base of Communist ideology.

Thirdly, it failed Moscow's attempt to convince the newly emerged, underdeveloped nations of Asia and Africa about the superiority of the Communist system. Those leaders of these nations, to whom Communism appeared to be attractive have now lost interest in it and are orienting themselves toward the non-Communist world.

By the spring of 1962, when it seemed that England, the leader of the other seven, would successfully negotiate her way into the Common Market, the Kremlin had awakened to its challenge. It was too late. Instead of dramatic economic progress, Russia and some of the satellite countries are in deep trouble with their collectivized farming, lagging heavy and light industrial production, and above all the challenge of the Common Market's striking boom.

Khrushchev, in an effort to conceive an answer to the Common Market by tighter economic integration of the Communist bloc (Comecon) so far has failed. Poland and Czechoslovakia and Hungary as well, have reportedly firmly opposed the plan. In Rome, the representative of the Coal and Steel Com-

Exam Schedule . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Economics 415—Fr. Quirk—214
English 207—Mr. Delasanta—107
Latin 111—Fr. Proulx—216
Latin 211—Fr. Proulx—216
Latin 481—Fr. Skalko—220
Mathematics 401—Fr. Fitzgerald—193
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
Business 403—Mr. Fitzgerald—B-1
Education 406—Mr. McLaughlin—214
Education 409—Fr. Taylor—210
German 101—Mr. Goulet—B-5
German 101—Fr. Schneider—216
Mathematics 417—Mr. John King—220
Political Science 319—Mr. Friedman—222
Political Science 491—Mr. Friedman—222
Political Science 401—Mr. Friedman—222
Spanish 102—Fr. Robbs—107
Spanish 103—Mr. Viviani—Aud.
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
French 301—Mr. Callahan—Aud.
French 101—Fr. McDermott—107
French 103—Mr. Callahan—Aud.
French 103—Fr. McDermott—107
French 301—Fr. Schneider—A-100
French 103—Mr. R. King—B-5
German 103—Mr. Goulet—214
German 103—Dr. Rosewald—B-1
German 103—Fr. Schmidt—216
German 403—Dr. Rosewald—B-1
German 103—Fr. Rosewald—B-1
Italian 103—Dr. Leopold—220
Italian 203—Dr. Scotti—219
Italian 301—Dr. Scotti—219
Physics 302—Dr. Barrett—A-18
Spanish 101—Mr. E. King—B-5
Spanish 101—Mr. LeMay—220
Spanish 101—Mr. Viviani—215
Spanish 101—Fr. Schneider—210
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Military Science 401—107
(All Seniors)
Physics 102—107—Fr. McGregor—222
Russian 302—Mr. Flanagan—220
Theology 301—Fr. Desnoes—B-1 & B-3
Theology 301—Fr. Sullivan—A-100
Theology 301—Fr. Sullivan—A-100
Theology 301—Fr. McCormack—Aud.
2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Economics 331—Mr. O'Brien—210
English 455—Fr. Skalko—B-1
Spanish 101—Mr. Goulet—217
Spanish—203—Fr. Jurgelaitis—219
Spanish 401—Fr. Jurgelaitis—219

perhaps, cut them off from much needed goods and machinery from Western Europe.

The rising standard of living in the West may have greater impact on the peoples of East Central Europe (including the Russians) than one might think. This is the Achilles' heel of Soviet Russia and a major headache for Khrushchev. It is a paradox of fate that Khrushchev, who had promised "we will bury you," is now worried about being "buried" by the inexorable forces of progress and freedom.

Need For Drill Stressed

By CAPT. PAUL C. LISTRO

Monday night is "rain dance" time at Providence College. The reason—Tuesday is "drill day" for the ROTC, and a source of some irritation toward the ROTC program in general. Why should drill be a requirement? Couldn't this time be used more advantageously for intellectual pursuits? I am certain that PC students and faculty members have asked this question many times. In this article, I would like to discuss a few considerations on the subject of "drill" that may help to answer these questions and support the Army's position on this subject.

What is drill? To the casual observer it may appear to be small groups of students commanded by other students making a variety of noises, with the object of moving aimlessly around the parking lot near Alumni Hall.

Actually, "drill" consists of certain movements by which a military unit is moved in an orderly manner from one formation to another or from one place to another. These movements are executed with order and precision. In an ROTC brigade, it is more than this. The Army Drill and Ceremonies manual states "that individual efforts alone do not bring survival or victory for the soldier; that the soldier has to learn teamwork and the value of unified and cooperative action so thoroughly that they guide his later actions instinctively."

The first opportunity that the ROTC cadet has to learn this spirit of teamwork is on the drill field. It is here that he first participates in a military formation and begins to see what is involved in leading a small military unit. He notes the command structure from squad leader to brigade commander, the responsibilities of cadet leaders for organization, training, supervision and proper exercise of leadership. He sees

the need for each cadet to conduct himself not as an individual but as a team member and he notes that he must prepare himself for his future roles in the cadet brigade as he progresses through his college career.

Before one learns to give orders, he must learn to take orders. This is essential to the good leader. Finally he learns to influence his peers and underclassmen in a positive manner so that the task at hand is effectively accomplished. For the first time, he is in a military atmosphere. He must experience and learn all of this before summer camp between his Junior and Senior years and certainly must know how to begin this learning—before he begins active Army duty as a commissioned officer. This is his LEADERSHIP LABORATORY. He will not learn it in the classroom.

One of the major objectives of the Department of Military Science is to select those ROTC cadets who have the potential for becoming effective leaders in the Army. Because the active Army personnel of the Department can more objectively judge leadership by evaluating practical efforts on the drill field as opposed to the intellectual atmosphere of the classroom, Leadership Laboratory is very important in the achievement of this objective.

So, what initially may appear to be unnecessary on the college campus, in fact, is an essential aspect of an ROTC cadet's training. Leadership Laboratory teaches the student how to deal more effectively with his contemporaries. He gains confidence in presenting himself to a group of men, small or large, and in influencing their actions. Finally, he learns the importance of team effort and the role that he plays as an individual in that team.

Yale Concert Band

Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium

Friday, January 11, 1963

8:30 p.m. Student Tickets \$1.00

Tickets on Sale at Box Office
and Office of the Dean of Students

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 10)
they mangled Northeastern 13-2, Colby 10-1, and highly regarded Brown 6-0. Among Boston College's most impressive wins was a victory over rugged Clarkson in the finals of The E.C.A.C. Holiday Hockey Tourney in New York. Their present record stands at a quite respectable eight and two.

Led by high-scoring Bill Hogan and linemates Paul Aiken and Jack Leetch, Boston College present a formidable opponent for the Friars not even more so as a top defensive outfit that has allowed an average of 2.1 goals per game.

Down from Waterville, Maine, the Mules of Colby College will

clash with the Friars on January 23, at the R. I. Auditorium. Even with a present record of one victory and six defeats, the Mules shouldn't be counted on as a pushover. They lost their head coach to Boston University, and three ice greats in Ron Ryan, national high scorer last season; Frank Stephenson, All-American goalie; and All East defenseman, Don Young. Colby still could give the Friars quite a tussle.

Traveling to Troy, N.Y. on February 3, the PC pucksters will collide with the Engineers of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Already having skated to a 3-3 tie against each other in the R.P.I. Invitational Hockey Tournament, the Black and White have a clear picture of what to expect from the Engineers.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

has had good nights. It may be that, by the time we play them, they will have jelled." Among the leading players on the squad are Miles Aiken, Fred Crawford, and Mike Rooney.

On Jan. 31, the Friars face Dayton in Madison Square Garden. The defending N.I.T. Champion Flyers have lost 6-10 Bill Chieniewski, but in his place is 6-10 Bill Westerkamp.

On Feb. 2, Providence will meet Niagara in Niagara Falls. The Purple Eagles are as yet undefeated with Ken Glenn and Joe Maddrey showing the way. UMass comes to PC on Feb. 5. Thus far the Redmen have been disappointing.

NOTES
FROM
THE

SPORTSDESK

By Frank Mazzeo

Providence College's hockey success to date has raised both encouraging and disappointing factors. The Friars 4-2-1 record includes a 3-0-1 slate against Eastern competition and an outstanding performance in the R.P.I. Tournament. Although the club only gained a tie in three engagements in the R.P.I. affair, they turned in an outstanding performance in a 5-4 loss to Minnesota, one of Western hockey's powers, and played sound hockey for the most part.

Providence now faces the most difficult part of its schedule with games like the one at Boston College. Prospects for success over this part of the campaign is, however, on uncertain footing to say the least. Not because of the players' potential, not because of poor coaching, but because of the uncomfortable and unwise policy the school follows in securing practice time for the skaters.

In exchange for the entire gate receipts from home games, the Rhode Island Auditorium guarantees to supply Providence College with practice time. The auditorium is allowed to distribute this time at their own discretion. Thus, the Friars play second fiddle to every organization that can pay for ice rentals as auditorium officials give them priority over PC. When events like the Ice Capades come to town, as they will from January 7-16, the hockey team receives no ice on which to drill.

Accommodate PC?

However, this is not the objectionable part of the situation. The R. I. Auditorium is in business to make money—not accommodate PC. The failure of the school to supply funds for practice time when the auditorium is not available is the unwise part of the situation. Many times the team is left on its own to raise money for practice time at such near-by facilities as Iceland.

Varsity Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

The outstanding player of the game for PC was the goalie Tom Haugh. Tom stopped 45 shots, three times as many as Minnesota's goalie. Keough, Lamoriello, Heffernan and Cannon all had one goal for P.C.

In the second outing of the tournament the Friars faced host to R.P.I. of Troy. The Friars jumped to an early lead tallying three goals in the first period of play.

Late in the second period R.P.I. registered in the scoring column when Bob Strachan whipped a shot past goalie Tom Haugh.

The final two goals were added in the last segment when Jerry Knightly and Bruce Tisdall tallied for the Engineers.

In the final tilt of the round-robin tourney Providence met McMaster College of Ontario.

Larry Kish, Providence defenseman, was selected for the all-tourney team. Tom Haugh was also second team goalie.



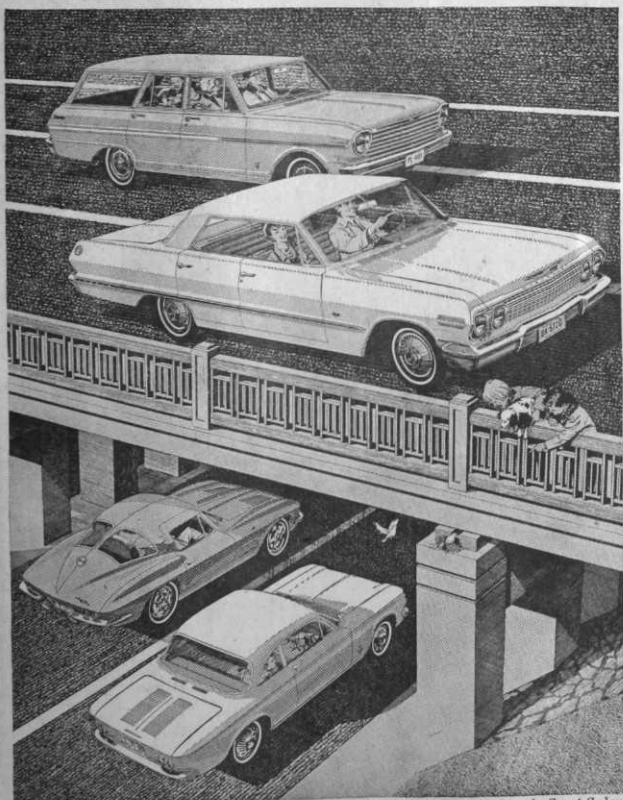
You'll make the wisest choice no matter which Chevrolet you choose!

These four different cars are alike in one important way. Each is a product of Chevrolet Division of General Motors. So each will give you more performance, beauty, comfort and good news at trade-in. But each is tailored to a certain kind of buyer. Our big Chevrolet has the Jet-smooth ride, luxury and styling you'd

expect only in costly cars. Chevy II features parkable size, perky performance and outstanding fuel economy. Corvair gives you rear engine maneuverability and sports car flair. The new Corvette Sting Ray can best be described as dramatic. With a choice of 33 models, there's one Chevrolet that will suit you best.

CHEVROLET

Keeps Going Great



Shown (top to bottom), '63 Chevy II Nova 400 Station Wagon, Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan, Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe and Corvair Monza Club Coupe

See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Quaker Tourney . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

12 for 14 in the first half, led all scorers with 34 points. He finished with 74 points for the tournament and erased Oscar Robertson's record. Vin Ernst made the All-Tourney team for his fine all-round play.

Before the Christmas break the Friars met a scrappy Brown team at Alumni Hall and, playing to their full potential, crushed the Bruins, 72-47. Ray Flynn, recovering from his wrist injury, led the team with 19 points.

On December 15th, the Friars traveled to New York to meet St. Francis and were almost shocked but managed to squeak by, 68-67. Bob Kovalski led the stirring finish as John Thompson had fouled out with the Friars still behind. Thompson led the scorers with 25 points but the second team of Stein, Ahern and Simoni definitely made a strong contribution to the victory in the final minutes.

In their first game after having lost to Miami, the Friars bounced back to upset a strong St. Louis team 64-57. PC had four men in double figures led by John Thompson with 15 points. Although only taking 42 shots from the floor, the hoopsters finished with a 59 percent average, 71 percent in the second half.

Keough Sparks Fourth Win As Pucksters Defeat Wildcats

By Dick Berman

The Providence College varsity hockey team started the new year off on the right foot by posting its fourth victory over a scrappy University of New Hampshire, 4-2, on Saturday at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Jack Keough started the PC scoring when he took a pass from Captain Lou Lamoriello at 2:24 of the first period and put the disc past Wildcat goalie, Doug Dunning. At 17:15 of the same period Keough took Larry Kish's rebound shot and turned it back into the Wildcats' nets for his second goal.

In the second period Lamoriello, picking up assists from Kish and Keough, raised the Friar count to 3-0 at 2:56.

But the hustlers from New Hampshire were not to be denied. John Gilday struck home at 4:08 and then at 6:50 Ty Peabody dented the nets for number two.

Because of the superb netminding of New Hampshire's Dunning, the Friars couldn't find the range again until 7:15 of the third period when wing Ray Mooney finished off a series of neat passes by linemates Lamoriello and Keough, by slipping the puck past the crease for the score.

Fight

The game was marred by a short fistic encounter between opposing players. The incident occurred when a Wildcat tripped and then charged into Danny Sheehan of PC. As a result of this action and consequent occurrences, two Friar icemen and one member of the opposition were given major penalties for fighting. The remaining few minutes of the game were played with both teams extremely short-handed on the ice. Honsstein had a relatively quiet afternoon in the nets, kicking out 15 shots, but Dunning was quite the busy boy, winding up with 36 saves.

Coach Tom Eccleston was not at all pleased with his team's performance and remarked, "No matter what the boys might have said previous to the game, they were looking beyond. Not that New Hampshire wasn't a hustling outfit, but PC definitely didn't play to their capabilities."

The Friars are now 4-2-1.

Ski Club Plans Trip; Set for January 23-27

From January 23-27 (semester break) the Ski Club will sponsor a skiing trip to Stowe, Vermont. Reservations will be made at the Round Hearth, a lodge located in the heart of the skiing country. Father W. D. Kane, O.P., moderator of the Ski Club said that there is plenty of fun in store for all, whether he be a novice or an expert skier. Father Kane also added that many other colleges are coming up for this weekend including Marymount College, thus "all advantages of social life will be located there."

Father Kane stated that discounts will be allotted to students on room and board with a 20% discount on skilifts. Anyone interested in this trip needs "only a vivid interest in skiing to have a truly wonderful time." Transportation will be arranged in car-pools. Anyone interested in information should contact Father W. D. Kane or any officer of the Ski Club.

Hoopsters Place Third in Quaker City Tournament

Having played nine of their twenty-five games this year, the Providence College Friars now have a 7-2 record on the basis of a 6-1 spurt during the last three weeks.

In their first game since returning from the Christmas recess, the Friars defeated the Eagles from Boston College, 59-49. Playing without the services of Vin Ernst and Jim Stone, the hoopsters led by John Thompson with 27 points broke open the game with an 18 point spurt at the end of the first half. Bob Kovalski came off the bench to spark the rally and finished the game with nine points.

After Christmas the Friars traveled to Philadelphia to participate in the Quaker City Tournament. In the opener, the forces of Joe Mulloney beat the Blue Hens from Delaware, 70-57. Ray Flynn led the scorers with 20 points, but Stone, Ernst and Thompson were also in double figures. The hoopsters were in command throughout the game and never lost their lead.

In the Brigham Young game the Friars had a chance to pull it out with 19 seconds to go but lost the ball on a violation in the last few seconds. They led at half time 42-40 but were unable to hold the lead. Ernst and Flynn again led the scorers but the Cougars capitalized on mistakes and held on for the win.

Flynn Hot

In the consolation game, PC clobbered the Wildcats from Villanova 78-59. Ray Flynn with (Continued on Page 9)

Friars to Meet Stiff Opposition This Month



John Thompson (50) grabs a rebound out of the clutches of Bob Madigan (42) in action Saturday night at BC. Providence won, 59-49.

COWL photo by BOYLES

Pucksters Face Tough Games in Next Weeks

The Providence College varsity hockey team sporting a record of four victories, two losses, and one tie will face off against a few of the toughest teams in the East during the upcoming weeks. Constantly plagued by lack of ice time for practice and by a number of minor injuries, the Friars will definitely have to go into high gear to skate away with victory. On Saturday, January, 12 at

Mc Hugh Forum in Boston, and then on Thursday, January 31 at the Rhode Island Auditorium, the icemen will confront the Eagles of Boston College. From all indications the men from Beantown loom as the number one sextet in the East.

Coached by "Snooks" Kelley, the Eagles have for the most part skated roughshod over their opponents. For example, (Continued on Page 9)

Between now and the next issue of the Cowl, the Friar hoopsters will have encountered, perhaps, the roughest stretch of their schedule. Top games include URI and Canisius this week. At the end of the month, in the space of five days, PC will meet St. Bonaventure, Dayton and Niagara in what Coach Mulloney describes as "the toughest week of the year."

Tomorrow night the Friars will journey to Kingston to meet URI in the first of two matches with the intra-state rivals. PC will probably be without the services of Vinnie Ernst. He is currently undergoing treatment for a severe muscle spasm that caused him to miss most of the Boston College game last week.

URI is always troublesome for the Friars. Last year at Kingston they gave PC its only loss during the second half of the regular season. Two sophoms, Steve Chubin and Frank Nightingale, have been sparking the Rams thus far. Veteran Charlie Lee is again having a fine year.

On Saturday, the Friars meet Canisius in Buffalo. The Griffins will present essentially the same team that lost to PC last year 58-56. This year they have lost only one game and have been ranked in the nation's top twenty. Leading the way is Bill O'Connor who has been averaging 27 points per game. Following a break for exams, Providence will face Saratoga on Jan. 26, in Alumni Hall. The Royals have good personnel returning but have to be regarded as one of the weaker teams to be faced in the weeks to come.

St. Bonaventure, on Jan. 29, leads off the "big three" games of the first week of the new semester. The Bonnies were picked in many pre-season polls to dominate the East. Thus far however they have been hovering around the 500 mark. Mulloney said, "They have some great players who haven't gotten together yet. Each of them

(Continued on Page 9)

Stone Decides To Quit Team

By WILLIAM JOYCE
Cowl Sports Editor

Junior Jim Stone has withdrawn from the Providence College basketball team. The 6'2" junior told Coach Joe Mulloney that he was tired and didn't wish to continue playing basketball. Apparently Stone's knee condition had nothing to do with the decision because neither he nor Coach Mulloney indicated this to be a contributing factor in the decision.

It is believed that Stone was dissatisfied with the manner in which he was handled by Mulloney and that this led to friction between the two. Apparently Stone's playing days at PC are over.

Stone's knee condition was serious and it did limit his playing ability although he was a definite asset to the team. He sparked Coach Mulloney's charges to an opening 75-57 victory by scoring 25 points. He was averaging over ten points per game.

Coach Mulloney indicated that Stone's position on the starting five will be shared by 6'6" senior Carl Spencer and 6'0" junior Bob Simoni.

Pucksters Impressive at RPI; Take Third



Ray Mooney fires the puck into an open net in third period action at the Auditorium last Saturday. New Hampshire goalie Doug Dunning (2) is faked out of the action as Mooney converts Lou Lamoriello's (rear) pass. The Friars won, 4-2.

COWL photo by HOLAN

The Providence College hockey team picked up its third consecutive victory on Dec. 14 over the Princeton Tigers. At Hobe Baker Rink, the Friar sextet completely over-powered Princeton from the start, trouncing them 14-3. The Friars also tied for third place in the R.P.I. Christmas Invitational Hockey Tournament. In the round-robin competition P.C. played three games losing two, to Minnesota 5-4 and to McMaster 6-2, while tying R.P.I. 3-3.

Thirteen Friars shared in the scoring and assists in the rout of Princeton. Four PC goals were scored in the first period and five in the each successive period.

At Troy, N.Y. the Friars met three powerful teams in the R.P.I. Christmas tournament. On Dec. 27 PC faced Minnesota in the first round losing 5-4 at the R.P.I. Field House. The winning goal for the Gophers was scored in the last minute of the second period by Tim McCoy as neither team was able to score in the final period.

(Continued on Page 9)