NIH Sponsors Lecture; Speaker from Brown

"The role of scientists of the next generation will be twofold: (1) to unite the teachings of science and religion, and (2) to help scholars promote other values in the general search for truth." Thus Professor James Walter Wilson, professor of biology at Brown University, concluded his lecture to the honors science students on Monday, February 11, 1963, in Albertus Magnus Hall.

During the past three generations, every aspect of home life and communications have improved. Disease and epidemics have been blotted out. Leisure time has increased to the problem of unemployment. The new generation must conquer new problems. In our own country, the South is one of them.

In the current concern for our rising birthrate, one seems to neglect the effects of our reduced domestic, familial, and warfare, which once controlled world population, have fallen before the assaults of man, until now "20% of all the human beings who were ever born and survived the hazards of birth are still alive." The question is how to fund them. Everywhere, "a hungry man is a miserable man, willing to work for food, but not for nothing."

The United States, through the Rockefeller foundation, currently sponsors agriculture research programs combined with sanitation and disease control in nations "where a box of aspirin would probably get a fellow far beyond the poverty line." These needy people constantly demand more said. "As men we are powerless to refuse them.

Perhaps the most recent and most perplexing problem facing the scientist is the problem of human behavior. The scientist regarded as a mediocrer scientist, has developed a new picture of the social man. Scientists have enough money to save man before he is destroyed by his own order.

To cope with this problem, the world must produce independent men, with independent thoughts. Too often, "freedom to think becomes freedom not to think. Thought becomes no thought at all.

Our modern environment and culture influence man's thoughts and actions to the point of paradox. They tend to build "one well-rounded individual, white, middle class, male. What we need is more odd men with a sharp edge."

These are some of the problems facing the younger generation. Consequently, the scientists must understand and explain. In the words of Louis Poulenc: "Science and peace are greater than ignorance and war. Nations will unite not to destroy but to build. The future belongs to the man who does most."
New Admissions Office Located Away from Main Business Office

Over the course of the years the applications for interviews by prospective students have increased in importance. This, according to Fr. Gardner, O.P., Dean of Admissions at Providence College, is the reason behind the move to the new admissions office.

Located in room 208A of Harrington Hall, adjacent to the annual art exhibition, the new office will enable the prospective student to be interviewed away from the hustle and bustle of the main office. Although the new interview office has been in its new position since the beginning of the year, it has only been completed since January and in operation since the beginning of the second semester.

Secondly, the new office will give those wishing an interview a waiting area which the main office does not afford. Previously, Fr. Gardner explained, the number of applicants desiring to be interviewed has increased to such a degree that the old office was inadequate to accommodate this room. But what has once of minor importance is now of major importance.

The outer office is adequately decorated, containing three painting which are displayed. One of the paintings is in the room now while the other two will be brought in later this week. The inner office will be used by both Fr. Gardner and Mr. James Westwater of the admissions department.

Memorial Fund

To Aid Library

It was announced this week that the Johannine Society plans to collect money in order to establish a memorial fund for the late Daniel F. Reilly, O.P., the former chairman of the language department at Providence College.

The Johannine Society plans to purchase volumes which would enhance the history section of the college library. Donations are now coming in from the members of the Johannine Society, the history majors, and from the alumni who have been utmost cooperative in their contributions.

The Very Rev. Vincent C. Doherty, O.C.S.O., superior of the Dominican Religious Community, has given their approval to the memorial fund.

Faculty Profile

Dr. Scotti Tries to Promote Italian Culture in His Classes

By DICK COLE

Dr. Scotti, who is chairman of Providence College’s Italian Section, feels that this helps the prospective student in his choice of Providence College as his future alma mater.

Dr. Scotti has earned a degree in Italian from the University of Rome and the universities of Rome and Naples. At one time he was equal to Grazia, Dr. Scotti has attended the Brown University graduate school. He became a permanent member of the Providence College faculty in 1950. Dr. Scotti was awarded a master of Arts degree at Providence College.

Dr. Scotti gained renown several years ago as a lecturer on WPRO radio. At that time he was the Reciter of the Selective Service. These lectures were given in foreign languages and were designed to acquaint the student with the various facets of Italian culture. Several excerpts from these lectures are recorded on a tape at Congress in Washington, D.C.

At present Dr. Scotti is attending the University of Georgia, English, and Italian, and is designing to acquaint the student with the various aspects of Italian culture.

Dr. Scotti feels that the latter helps the prospective student to become more interested in Italian. He has thus been invited to speak at the University of California, Berkeley, where he plans to give a lecture on the Italian language.

In regard to his own field, Italian, Dr. Scotti pointed out that Italian is growing in popularity at Providence College. To cite an example he mentioned, there are two thousand students studying Italian at UCLA in Berkeley, California, and Providence College has one of the best courses in the study of Italian. It is possible that many students of the foreign languages in the United States will look at this method of study.

New ROTC Innovations Inspire Various Opinions Across Nation

By EDWARD FITZGERALD

Recently, Lt. Col. William J. Grundmann of the USDA and Presbyterian College in Brown University brought into the spotlight of Rhode Island news a proposal to change the current ROTC to four years from two years.

Institutions throughout the country are divided in their opinion on this new proposal. The military department at Providence College has come out in favor of this plan as have other institutions in the state. There has been some conflict in recognition of the plan and the policy is still under consideration.

This new program is designed primarily to allow graduates to complete their four-year college course and later enter a four-year college, a challenge which has been supported by那边 of program. It was stated by Capt. Grant that the Department of Defense is in favor of this plan on the new program and the proposal is still under consideration.

Another proposed change in the ROTC program would provide three-week summer camp for those students who have already completed one year of college. There have been two programs on this point and the proposal calls for a three-week program whereby those students in the two year program would spend an extra two weeks at the beginning of the summer. All the military basic military knowledge would be taught to the student.

Another proposal calls for a ten-week program. The two-year curriculum students would again spend the first two weeks in camp, with those students in the four-year program would join the other students and, finally, for the last ten weeks, the cadet would in a command.

The Italian Section of Providence College was founded several years ago to attain this end. It is the purpose and function of the organization to acquaint the students with Italian culture and to give them the opportunity to perfect their usage of the Italian language. To accomplish the latter many of these activities are made solely in Italian. In this informal manner the students are given the opportunity to exercise and perfect their usage of the language without the stresses and strains present in the classroom. Dr. Scotti hopes that more students will take advantage of this opportunity at Providence College.

Dean States: Library Cards Are Unclaimed

Reverend Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College, has pointed out the fact that 95% of the student body at Providence College have not yet claimed their library cards. This implies that at least 267 students have not utilized any library service. Father Lennon pointed out that “the percentage actually may be higher, for there is no way of knowing that those who have picked up a library card have actually used it. By class, the Juniors have the least record, the Seniors the worst.”

The totality of these facts by those who have not claimed their library cards are:

- Sophomores (1968) 60 or 144
- Juniors (1964) 46 or 81
- Sophomores (1965) 61 or 91
- Freshmen (1966) 58 or 86

PC Priests Explain Demonstration Mass To Interfaith Group

A joint meeting of the Catholic and Protestant organizations and the Coffee House Group at the Benedict Congregational Church took place at a recent meeting in Aquinas Hall. This was the second meeting of the group where is the oldest Catholic-Protestant dialogue group in the nation.

Questions about the Catholic and Congregational Churches were raised. A question raised was by Frederick M. Jolly, O.P., chaplain of the Providence College and the Chaplain of the Congregational Church, and Arthur E. Wilson, D.D., minister of the Congregational Church in Providence.

A demonstration Mass opened the meeting in which Fr. Jolly and Fr. W. W. Dettling, O.P. Fr. Jolly and Rev. W. W. Dettling, O.P. demonstrated the services of the Mass, the altar vessels and linens, the priest’s vestments, and other things of interest to the audience. Fr. Dettling’s motions at the altar were given by the priest.

The Congregational form of worship was explained by Dr. Wilson during a visit of the E.P.S. group to Benedict Congregational Church last month.
Fr. Slavin's Life Highlighted
By Several Memorable Deeds

On a Monday afternoon in late April, 1961, the Providence
College campus was shaken with the news of the death of the
Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, President of the College.

During his tenure as President of Providence College, one
which spanned a period of fourteen years from 1947 to 1961, Father
Slavin directed a vigorous expansion program. This program
saw the building of Albertus Magnus Science Hall, Alumni Hall, and the Raymond
Hall dormitory. Plans for the present Guzman Hall and the new Hickey Research Labora-
tory were formulated under Father Slavin's direction.

In addition to his contributions toward the physical
growth of the College, Father Slavin accomplished much in the
sphere of student-faculty relations. Among his accomplish-
ments in this field, the most notable was his organization of
new programs toward the physical

honor of Providence College, one
Father Slavin directed a vigoi-

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1961, which spanned a period of four-

Robert J. Slavin,
the news

College

April, 1961, the Providence

Fr. Slavin's Life Highlighted
By Several Memorable Deeds

THE LATE FATHER SLAVIN

his masters degree in 1934 from
Catholic University of America.
He was ordained to the priest-
hood in the same year and re-
ceived his licentiate in Sacred
Theology from Immaculate Con-
ception College the following
year. In 1936 Father Slavin was
given his doctorate degree from
the Catholic University.

In addition to the numerous
honorary degrees which were
sufficient. Father Slavin received
the highest academic award of the
Dominican Order, the degree of Master of Sacred
Theology.

A noted speaker both in the
United States and in Europe,
Father Slavin was one of the
founders of the Thomist, a theo-

logical and philosophical jour-
nal. He also served as a mem-
ber of the Executive Commit-
tee of the American Council
on Education and as a member of the
Advisory Committees of the
New Educational Media of the
U.S. Office of Education and of the Surgeon General
on Medical Education.

Dr. Gora Talks

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Gora talked then turned to more funda-
mental reasons for this situa-
tion and what could be done to
rectify it. Dr. Gora quoted
some sources which in content
stated that the situation begins
on the elementary level of edu-
cation. Theology tends to set
up a conflict concerning natural
phenomena of creation, and
students exposed to Theology of-
ten tend to accept all facts of
Theology rather than to investi-
gate secondary causes. Other
quoted sources tended to verify
this fact, saying that the "Cath-
olic Church members in certain
phrases which he takes for
granted but does not under-
stand." The student is some-
times hampered from his use of
reason.

Darijan Will Replace
Joseph DeGennaro
As PR Commander

Cadet Francis J. Darijan, Jr.,
president of the class of 1964,
this week was appointed as
Commander of PC's Pershing
Rifle Company. He replaces
out-going commander, senior,
Joseph T. DeGennaro, Jr.

Mr. Darijan, a graduate of La
Salle Academy, a political
science major, and a member of
the Fifties Club, Cadet Officers
Home Club, Student Congress.

THE LATE FATHER SLAVIN

(Continued from Page 1)

moral fund. He pointed out
that his class has already made
a donation of one hundred dol-

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Interviews On Campus
Feb. 20
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IBM Corp., Dept. 882, 180 S. Main St., Providence 1, R. I. TE 1-4800.
Fr. Slavin Fund . . .

The memory of the late President of Providence College, the Very Rev. Romanus F. Slavin, O.S.B., is still very much alive among us. Many of those who will come to PC after we are gone, the Father Slavin Memorial Fund was inaugurated last spring.

It is difficult for us to understand why the drive has thus far met with so little success. Having as its purpose the establishment of a scholarship, the fund is one which is designed for the students.

The Cowl hopes to see a definite improvement in the drive which is to begin this afternoon. All student-volunteers approach you for your contribution to the fund, donate as best you can with the dual realization that any amount given will be most appreciated and will be put to the best of possible uses without the betterment of Providence College and its family of students.

A Wasteland

The introduction to metaphysics, Aristotle tells us, is wonder; wonder about life, about the world, about the ultimate meaning of things. So also, to a lesser degree, is wonder the introduction to science, or to any intellectual enterprise. The question arises then as to what is wonder which is an introduction to an introduction to theology. What wonder is, is that concern on our part, which is the science which is to examine the spiritual man, the man as to his supernatural end!

The wonder is that expressed by Shelley as his imagination gazed at the empire of Ozymandias, "two vast and trunkless legs of stone" standing in a desert. We marvel, with Shelley, at the inexorable march of time, destroying the most brilliant accomplishments of any man, many, many, many centuries, of his work. We look at our Queen, that "colossal wreck, boundless and bare" and wonder why this once magnificent monument to man's intellectual genius and spiritual power should have come to approach stagnation.

A body of knowledge, the ideas of men, even so-called "eternal truths" can live on only if they are continually reactivated, only if it expresses some universal value which can be reinterpreted by subsequent ages and then united to the new culture. We study the ancients, say, because they present us with a more perspicacious view of our own difficulties. It is intellectually barren to turn to haunt the seniors at Providence College, the Very Rev. Robert Slavin, O.S.B., is such that none who read it feel the current. For this reason, and so as to further the cause of the fund, donate as best you can with the dual realization that any amount given will be most appreciated and will be put to the best of possible uses without the betterment of Providence College and its family of students.

THE COWL, FEBRUARY 13, 1963

Sex Life on Mars

Philosopher Shocked, People Are Skeptical

by HUBERT KENNEDY (A Study in Theoretical Genetics)

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who knows so little as myself?"

Who says two sexes aren't enough? When scientists succeeded, in 1970, in establishing contact with intelligent life on another world, many interesting differences were noted between the beings there and rational life on Earth. None, however, caused quite the stir as did the revelation of the existence of three sexes. Many people were skeptical. Many were openly hostile. Clergymen warned from the pulpits of an increase in sex crimes, while college newspapers around the country called for a "pieric." Philosophers quickly honed Ockham's razor, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who knows so little as myself?"

"The purpose of having more than one sex," they quipped, "is to bring about the beautiful variety we see around us, and to further the evolution of mankind!"

Now this is accomplished only if there are exactly two sexes, and since, as every one knows, entia non sum multiplicandae praeter necessitatem, the existence of three sexes is discredited.

Finally, a newspaper feature story writer recalled that his university student had suggested studying "the problem of sex in an alien world with three sexes." The reporter telephoned the professor and arranged to meet him in his office the next day. The following is a report of that interview.

"Q. Professor, were you surprised by the existence of three sexes on Mars?"

"A. Well, no. Nothing surprises me any more. Actually, some time ago I had suggested studying "the problem of sex in an alien world with three sexes." The reporter telephoned the professor and arranged to meet him in his office the next day.

"Q. Would you describe your model for our readers?"

"A. 'Not exactly, just as an example of a model for our readers.'"

"Q. 'First of all, just what is a model?'

"A. 'In the sense in which I am using the word, a model as a hypothetical description of a situation from which consequences may be deduced."

"Q. Would you describe the pacts of your model which agree with the Martian situation?"

"A. 'So far, everything agrees with my model; but the sex thing is different.'"

The family-reproduction unit consists of any one of the three sexes. Of these, only one conceives and bears the child. The other two are essential to the fertilization of the child, are, in a sense, "parents" of the child. Their roles are clearly defined."

They may both be called 'males.' To distinguish them, one is the delta-male and the other is the epsilon-male.

Q. "Doesn't the existence of two 'husbands' in a family cause any problems?"

"A. 'Yes and no. There are two Martian men on Mars, often similar to those on Earth, but with the whole, this system of sex is very well developed. But there, for example, quite low, it is very possible that we could exist without a question of who's boss!'"

"Q. 'Two husbands? You mean that when Miss Brown marries, there become two Mr. Browns?'"

"A. 'Absolutely, just as a matter of fact. The number of males and females on Earth, but the proportion of each on Mars is about 3:1.'"

Q. "Would you explain the Martian situation?"

"A. 'The sex-determining mechanism is very similar to that on Earth. Of course, you know, in man one pair of chromosomes defines the sexes in the female, while in the male, the X and Y sex chromosomes. But there are two kinds of sex chromosomes, one X-chromosome and those with a Y-chromosome. Fertilization results in an XX zygote, which is destined to develop into a female, and a XY zygote, which is destined to develop into a male.'"

"Q. 'The situation on Mars is only slightly more complicated. There, as on Earth, the X-chromosome, Y, and Z. There, chromosomes occur in only one copy. But the sea has a distinct combination of those three chromosomes. Due to certain inhibitory functions in the gametes, one cannot occur in the combinations X, Z, XY, and XXZ. The first of these is a female, the second a delta-male, and the third, an epsilon-male. As a result of genetics, each sex contains only one sex-chromosome. Thus the female produces three types of gametes which are either 'A,' 'B,' or 'C.' It is possible that these three types of gametes have been found against which any one of the three may be fertilized.'"

"Q. 'Doesn't the existence of two 'husbands' in a family cause any problems?"

"A. 'Not exactly, just as an example of a model for our readers.'"

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Fr. Reid Disputes Cowl View: Explains Role of Philosophy

By REV. JOHN P. REID, O.P.

The following points are submitted to the editorial in The Cowl of February 13, 1963.

1) There is an abundant and solid reason, both doctrinal and historical, for the identity of philosophy and theology. They are equally aware that the difference, fundamental and essential, does not mean or entail anything even slightly resembling "utter independence," nor has this awareness awaited the "feelings" of Gibson and Mairian. One finds a surprising amount of evidence that "it would be absurd for a Christian to reason to the existence of a Supreme Being, etc."

2) There is a clear and precise difference between philosophy and theology of which Thomists, both theologians and philosophers, are equally aware. They are equally aware that "it would be absurd for a Christian to reason to the existence of a Supreme Being, etc."

3) What is apparent to the professor and student is perhaps most students would reply to a certain number of reasons for questioning this, practical and concrete reasons, but I hesitate to introduce these "sins of omission" into the discussion for the gross lack of practicality. Surely this is of only secondary concern to us as teachers.

4) The editorialist believes that the employment of lay professors "could very well help to vitalize student interest, etc." I would, but again it might not. I don't exactly see any necessary connection between the two. I would prefer to have competent, vital, interesting professors, but that would have far more to do with the freedom of the press is not customarily defined with an eye to the demands of good logic.

5) Let us come to grips with what is valid and valuable in the suggestion that student interest and participation in the philosophy curriculum is not "utter independence." In philosophy, why in the world should a man be interested in "a curriculum"—should it be vitalized, and if that at Providence, why in the world should a man be interested and will always be needed. There is something else: stock, canned responses to real and trying needs are no more attractive to the student of the classroom. Finally, and practical obstacles arise, there is nothing I would rejoice in more than in the "employment" of qualified laymen as teachers of philosophy—and of theology, why not! The editorial, however, proposes that laymen be engaged for no other reason than that of the daunting and confusing propensities of the Dominicans who at present monopolize the chairs of theology and philosophy. Note well that I have not denied (or affirmed) these propensities: I have been concerned only to challenge both the logic and the understanding of a very complex situation on the part of the editorial.

In conclusion, I have the unpleasant feeling that I have little to offer—nor am I in view of that misconception as to the identity of philosophy and theology, held, more or less, I daresay my experience of teaching for them is at least as broad and deep as The Cowl's writer's (I ask forgiveness for this bald-faced appeal to "authority," if that is what I have done). Any a priori reasons for the editorial in question—

a) Th eology and sociology are both taught "exclusively by clerical professors"; this is true, but gives no clue as to methodology and art. That this should result in a certain amount of confusion so annoying to the editorialist, or should lead to nos, I am indefatigable. That it has in fact occurred is not the case. That it could happen is indisputable, but for reasons which are not remotely suggested in the editorial; that it might so happen must depend on the incompetence of one or else "clerical" (poor fellows) professors. No mention is made of the inability of the student to grasp a distinction imposed upon by a professor, interesting possibility, that.

b) Examples and terminology are assumed to have no essential consequence. "Theology and parts of philosophy deal with man, the same, the only man there is—either one, fall miserable and lose themselves in a masses of unreal abstractions and worn-out clichés. Thomism and philosophy are developed in the fields, theological and philosophical, but taken has the most incredible pains to render to nature what belongs to nature and to grace, and what belongs to grace. The student arrives which has been obtained impression is that there are points of contact and even, in some sense, of convergence, between the two irreligious distinct orders. It is, I believe, somewhat bor- ing and perhaps irritating for the man, for the most easily bored and irritated student) to discover that those who teach philosophy at Providence College have also been trained in theology; that the professors of theology use some terms or examples which would not be inappropriate in courses in philosophy.

c) It is rather difficult for the reader to imagine the situation described thus far as an "adequate of the two courses," although I would not stigmatize my genuine appellation far more strongly than in terms of a "false perspective." At this point, towards the middle of the fourth paragraph, I confess that I am unconfortably perplexed by the editorial writer's monastic reductionism.

d) It would be jolly well more than "less prudent" to advocate any change in the matter that is presented in theology and philosophy courses.

I am not so much concerned with the editorialist as so to me, nor to those professors or students who would be "engaged" on this matter in question, that a misconception as to the identity of philosophy and theology, held, more or less, I daresay my experience of teaching for them is at least as broad and deep as The Cowl's writer's (I ask forgiveness for this bald-faced appeal to "authority," if that is what I have done). Any a priori reasons for the editorial in question—

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b) Examples and terminology are assumed to have no essential consequence. "Theology and parts of philosophy deal with man, the same, the only man there is—either one, fall miserable and lose themselves in a masses of unreal abstractions and worn-out clichés. Thomism and philosophy are developed in the fields, theological and philosophical, but taken has the most incredible pains to render to nature what belongs to nature and to grace, and what belongs to grace. The student arrives which has been obtained impression is that there are points of contact and even, in some sense, of convergence, between the two irreligious distinct orders. It is, I believe, somewhat bor- ing and perhaps irritating for the man, for the most easily bored and irritated student) to discover that those who teach philosophy at Providence College have also been trained in theology; that the professors of theology use some terms or examples which would not be inappropriate in courses in philosophy.

c) It is rather difficult for the reader to imagine the situation described thus far as an "adequate of the two courses," although I would not stigmatize my genuine appellation far more strongly than in terms of a "false perspective." At this point, towards the middle of the fourth paragraph, I confess that I am unconfortably perplexed by the editorial writer's monastic reductionism.

d) It would be jolly well more than "less prudent" to advocate any change in the matter that is presented in theology and philosophical courses.

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Sex Life on Mars...

(Continued from Page 4)

V7® is the grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis® with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it today!

PC, URI Scuba-Divers

Brave Winter Weather

Members of the P.C. and URI scuba teams held a joint meet one week ago at the ice covered Limeveck quarry. Despite the inclement weather, freediving rain and temperatures in the low 30's, the event was not affected.

Club president Frank Herrera was responsible for the joint meet and as a result of the dive, further plans for several more dives of this nature have been formulated.

Apart from the usual preparation before any dive, several new problems had to be solved. There was 18" of ice to chop through, water in low 30's and a decrease in visibility. It was two hours before the divers were able to enter the water.

To insure the safe return of the divers in almost zero water visibility, safety lines were attached to their arms. Although the length of diving time was not long, Frank Herrera of P.C. and Dick Larnay of URI managed to locate a sunken car. In a return dive they obtained the license plates, which were later turned over to the state police.

Within the next month the two clubs plan a return trip beneath the ice. Plans concerning the upcoming meet will be revealed at the next general meeting of the club.

Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the Jet-smooth Chevrolet, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost Chevy II, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty Corvair, whose rear-engine traction makes it snow safe; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, Corvette—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already?

The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town.

Jerry De Maria, '64 is available to PC gentlemen on Thursday evenings 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.
Tempest Winners...Lap 1!

Did you win in Lap 2?

L&M GRAND PRIX 50

Sweepstakes for colleges only
More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public
35 Tempests to go!

Get set for the next lap... 15 more Tempests and 20 more Consolation Prizes! It's never been easier to win no essays, no jingles, no slogans. Just pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes. Enter now... inter often. Any entry received by March 1st can win one of 35 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!

L&M GRAND PRIX 50 WINNER!

DuPont Grants Aid to College Science Dept.

Partly through the aid of alumnus Robert Walsh, the Providence College Chemistry Department has recently received a $5000 grant from the DuPont Company for the purpose of furthering the subject's curriculum here at the College.

Mr. Robert Walsh, graduate of the Class of 38 and currently Assistant Manager of the Market Developments Division of the DuPont Company, last fall introduced Dr. Julian W. Hill, Executive Secretary of the Committee on Educational Aid, to the PC campus. On Oct. 18 of last year Dr. Hill made a tour of Providence College and having interviewed many of our staff members, decided that PC was worthy of a donation from his company.

As a result of his visit PC was given a $5000 grant for the purpose of "advancing the teaching of chemistry." The grant, given to many colleges is made so that the individual college is not restricted to any particular aspect of chemistry, but is allowed to divulge in any matter it sees fit under the general heading. According to the DuPont Company, the money can be used to purchase laboratory apparatus and library material, to aid the faculty, or to furnish the department in any other way it sees fit.

L&M GRAND PRIX 50 WINNER!

is a consolation prize winner in the L&M Grand Prix 50 Sweepstakes for colleges only. The consolation prize is a 4-speed portable Hi-Fi Stereo record player, "The Waltz," by RCA Victor.

50 Tempest Convertibles!

50 new Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertibles are top prizes in the L&M Grand Prix 50 Sweepstakes. They are awarded in four drawings for 5, 10, then 15 and finally 20 Tempests! And in each lap. 10. 15. 20 and finally 25 consolation prize numbers are announced—70 stereo hi-fi record players in all.

For Colleges Only!

L&M Grand Prix 50 is open to college students, faculty and employees only. Entrants' chances of winning are 50 times better than if the sweepstakes were open to the general public.

Sound good? Then pick up an entry blank where you buy your L&M, Chesterfield and Orison cigarettes.

Enter the L&M GRAND PRIX 50!

Lots more winners to come!
Rifle Team Loses; Best Scoring Yet

Last Saturday afternoon the PC Nimrods met the Wildcats of Northeastern University, the top team in New England. In the meet held in Alumni Hall, the Friars turned in their best performance of the season, shooting 1400. The sharp-shooting Wildcats, also having one of their better days this season, proved to be too hot for the Friars outshooting them by 25 for a total of 1425.

Besides being their best showing this season, last Saturday's meet was also the first one in Frosh Hoop.

(Continued from Page 10) have been very pleased with their improvement. On offense they have been acting like a team. The fast break has been working very well. Lasher has improved tremendously; he has been scoring and rebounding in double figures and Cullinan has helped us of late. Defense has been a major factor. The boys have learned that, if they hope to win, they must keep the other team's scoring down.

For the season, Benedict is the leading scorer with a 25.4 average. Bill Blair follows with 21.6 points per game and in addition he has snared an average of 15.7 rebounds per game. Lasher has a 13.7 scoring average and a 12.3 rebounding average.

which all ten members of the team participated. The Nin­rods went all out to beat the Wildcats but we luck would have it, Northeastern turned in an especially fine performance.

High for the Friars was Jerry Defaria with 263, followed by Al Theriault with 262. Greg Larson and Paul Bailargeon were tied in the match, scoring 279 each. In fifth place for the Friars was John Carr, totaling 277 for the day. High for the meet was Condon of the Wild­cats with 291.

On Saturday, Feb. 16, the Nimrods might get a chance to even the score with Northeastern in the Seventh Annual U. S. Coast Guard Invitational Tournament in which both teams are participating. The tourney, which will be held in Newport, R. I., will match the top teams in the East. Forty-five colleges are expected to be represented at the meet.

Ray Mooney (6) readies a shot against Clarkson Goalie Wayne Gibbons as Captain Lou Lamoriello (14) looks for a rebound. All-American Cal Wagner (6) of Clarkson moves in to aid defense.

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Harriers Ready For Big Meets

The Providence College indoor track season begins the second half of its schedule this week. On last Monday, the freshman runners competed in the Seton Hall-St. Agnes Indoor Track Games at Long Island, New York against freshmen from Fordham, St. John's and Manhattan College. Today, in open competition, a team representing Providence College and taken from both the varsity and freshman squads will journey to Andover, Massachusetts, to compete in the New England A.A.U. Championship Games.

Finally, on Friday, February 15, in open competition once again, the team will compete in the New York Athletic Club Games at Madison Square Gar­den. According to track coach Ray Hanlon, P.C. will enter both the one and two mile relay races in New York.
Icemen . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

of the crease on assists by Bob Reagan and Keough. At 15:25 Rick Heximer skated the length of the rink and slid a 10-foot shot past Sawyer. In the third period Larry Kish fed Heximer the puck at 9:11 and Rick beat the goalie on a 12-footer. Dan S. H. shorted the Mule's last goal at 16:00 by flipping the puck from the side of the cage. Sawyer kept Colby from further trouble by turning back 21 Black and White shots, while Horne, it had to make only 16 saves.

On Feb. 6 the Friars met powerful Clarkson at the Rhode Island Auditorium and skated away with a well deserved 1:21 overtime win. PC, carried the play for the most of the game and had Clarkson outshot 29-0 apprendant time.

The Friars were more successful in the game, however, when the brilliant rays of success flooded the environment of the embattled coach. Such was the situation last Saturday night for PC Coach Joe Mullaney.

Icemen . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

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THE COWL FEBRUARY 13, 1963

Icemen . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

A jubilant Joe Mullaney cuts a piece of cake celebrating his 150th win at PC after his Friars defeated DePaul University, 88-71.

Friars Remain Victorious . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

Saturday PC was never in any real trouble in any of these tilts, in contrast to previous seasons and earlier games this season when most every game was a "squealer" whether or not the opposition was particularly tough.

On Saturday the Friars reeled their biggest point margin of the year as they rolled over a brave little team from Catholic U. in Washington, D. C., in second time, by 10. The victory was number 150 for Coach Mullaney now in his eighth season at Providence.

The Cardinals were too small to cope with PC on the boards and hence were frequently victimized by the fast break and when the Friars weren't breaking the ball into "Long" John Thompson, who had the biggest night of his varsity career with 38 points and 20 rebounds. Thompson hit at a 79% clip from the floor. Rain Flynn and Jim Stone had 24 and 18 points, many of these the result of Vinny Ernst's 16 assists. The Catholic U. captain, Gene Horan, inched per inch one of the better players the Friars have met this year, kept his team alive with 22 points.

On Thursday PC notched a decisive win over De Paul University of Chicago. The Blue Demons had come to town ranked 18th in the nation. It was essentially the same team that had beaten PC last year in Chicago. De Paul's coach, Ray Meyer, had this to say after the game: "We got beat at the beginning and we were no match for Providence's aggressiveness after that. Providence's defense was tougher tonight than when we played them last year." Mullaney agreed when he said, "It was the best defensive performance of the year."

That's pretty much the story of the game. The Friars hit on a quick 13-6 lead and De Paul closed the gap a bit, but the Friars were able to build a 10-point lead and held the Monarchs at a 35-30 deficit when the half began. The Friars were never headed back and held on for the win, 88-71.

The Friars squeaked past the Mule, 75-61, at another timeLiverpool this past season and continue to be the Friar mentor of one of the best teams in the country. The Friars ended with up hitting 20 of 31 free throws while U. Mass. out scored them by one basket from the floor.

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The Providence College pucksters travel to West Point to night meet the Army icemen whom played on the Army football team. The Cadets won’t be as strong in the goal as they have been in the last three seasons due to the departure of Ron Chiaboma. However, they have an aggressive squad but lacks offensive depth. Their best game this year was a tie with Harvard. PC lost to Army 4-1 last year.

On Saturday afternoon the Friars went down by turning in some neat work and blasting the puck into the net minder to the left, shot back into the nets for his second score. Later at 12:35 Lou banged Mooney's shot back into the nets for his second score.

Capitan Lou Lamoniello scored on a 30-footer for PC at 6:48. Billy Wartbury raced to the Friar count at 9:34 on a goal from three feet out. Sheehan and two free throws by Ernst. Army has a strong squad this season. In the first half, whom they won off the floor trailing 42-36. But they stormed back to take the lead and then ran away with the game.

Dean Webb, they should have scored on more shots. Gus O'Sipizzo, in the nets and two sophomores on the first line they still have a way to go. The Friars beat them 64-64 last year.

In the second period action swayed back and forth until the teams played to a 3-3 tie but on February 2 the Knights took a 5-2 decision from a list less Friar squad.

Icemen Beat Two Maine Teams; Powerful Knights Forced into Tie

Friars played a strong aggressive game both offensively and defensively. He scored 26 points, grabbed 16 rebounds, and blocked two in the first half. Although shooting only 41% from the floor in the first half, they finished the game with 54%.

The Friars had a record of 8-2-2 against powerful Clarkson Tech for his second scoring maneuver, was assisted by Larry Kim and Lamoniello.

They kept the Friar scoring down by turning in some neat saves, twenty-nine in all. Haugh at the other end of the rink buried himself with twenty two Bowdoin attempts.

The Friars rallied over Colby College 6-2 on February 8 at Alfond Arena. This was the second victory over Colby this season and left the Mules with a record of four wins and twelve losses.

PC's Jake Keough, winning on Saturday night against Captain Lou Lamoniello. Taking his linemate's pass, Ray Mooney blasted the disc past Colby goalie, Larry Sawler, from seven feet out. Colby's Bill Oates blasted the puck into the PC, Bowdoin went ahead a minute later on George Blasen-ah's seven footer. Danny Sheehan came back up ice for the Ececlstonean at 9:12 after being set up by defensiveman PC, Bowdoin went ahead a minute later on George Blasen-ah's seven footer. Danny Sheehan came back up ice for the Ececlstonean at 9:12 after being set up by defensiveman PC, Bowdoin went ahead a minute later on George Blasen-ah's seven footer. Danny Sheehan came back up ice for the Ececlstonean at 9:12 after being set up by defensiveman PC, Bowdoin went ahead a minute later on George Blasen-ah's seven footer. Danny Sheehan came back up ice for the Ececlstonean at 9:12 after being set up by defensiveman PC, Bowdoin went ahead a minute later on George Blasen-ah's seven footer. Danny Sheehan came back up ice for the Ececlstonean at 9:12 after being set up by defensiveman PC, Bowdoin went ahead a minute later on George Blasen-ah's seven footer. Danny Sheehan came back up ice for the Ececlstonean at 9:12 after being set up by defensiveman PC, Bowdoin went ahead a minute later on George Blasen-ah's seven footer. Danny Sheehan came back up ice for the Ececlstonean at 9:12 after being set up by defensiveman PC, Bowdoin went ahead a minute later on George Blasen-ah's seven footer. Danny Sheehan came back up ice for the Ececlstonean at 9:12 after being set up by defensiveman PC, Bowdoin went ahead a minute later on George Blasen-ah's seven footer. Danny Sheehan came back up ice for the Ececlstonean at 9:12 after being set up by defensiveman PC, Bowdoin went ahead a minute later on George Blasen-ah's seven footer. Danny Sheehan came back up ice for the Ececlstonean at 9:12 after being set up by defensiveman PC, Bowdoin went ahead a minute later on George Blasen-ah's seven footer. Danny Sheehan came back up ice for the Ececlstonean at 9:12 after being set up by defensiveman PC, Bowdoin went ahead a minute later on George Blasen-ah's seven footer. Danny Sheehan came back up ice for the Ececlstonean at 9:12 after being set up by defensiveman PC, Bowdoin went ahead a minute later on George Blasen-ah's seven footer. Danny Sheehan came back up ice for the Ececlstonean at 9:12 after being set up by defensiveman PC, Bowdoin went ahead a minute later on George Blasen-ah's seven footer. Danny Sheehan came back up ice for the Ececlstonean at 9:12 after being set up by defensiveman PC, Bowdoin went ahead a minute later on George Blasen-ah's seven footer. Danny Sheehan came back up ice for the Ececlstonean at 9:12 after being set up by defensiveman PC, Bowdoin went ahead a minute later on George Blasen-a