

THE COWL

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Art Collection Is Exhibited; Gallery Talk Is Scheduled

By RONALD BOUCHARD

The Art Club of Providence College is presenting its most recent in a series of exhibits at the Alumni Hall student's lounge. The exhibit, a collection of oil and watercolor paintings and pencil and crayon sketches by Mr. Francis J. Hanley of the English Department, will be held until March 1, and will feature a gallery talk, to be given by Mr. Hanley, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 27.

The exhibit, with few exceptions, is of work done during the past year. Presented are studies of local scenes, compositions and portraits in oils of well-known personages. These paintings and drawings are being shown for the first time, and represent a cross-section of Mr. Hanley's latest experimentation with various media.

Included in the exhibit are water-color scenes of the farm at Notre Dame, done while Mr. Hanley taught at the university, and a study of the Casbah of Tunis, painted during the war, which has won first prize at the Hossier salon in Chicago.

Using these paintings to illustrate his talk, Mr. Hanley will discuss representative and im-

pressionistic painting, theory and technique of oil, watercolor, and landscape painting, and will give helpful hints for the amateur landscape artist.

No amateur himself, Mr. Hanley received his art training at the Rhode Island School of Design, where he graduated "cum laude" in 1935. A firm believer in versatility, he continued his studies in various fields at Fordham University and Columbia, obtaining his master's degree at U. C. L. A. in 1956.

Commenting on this versatility in relation to his painting, Mr. Hanley observed that the experimental mood evident in the exhibit is a result of his attempt to use the techniques of one medium with the materials of another for the effect of freedom found in representative art. Asked to define the mood he followed, if any, Mr. Hanley stated that he followed the representative school. "Most modern art," he said, "excepting the abstract school, follows a line of representative impressionism, what I like to call Romantic Realism." By experi-

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Golding Is Interpreted; Symbolism Is Clarified



Revs. Reid and Coskren discuss lecture before Aquinas Society meeting.

"The Myth of Human Progress" was the title of a lecture presented before the Aquinas Society, Thursday, Feb. 14, by Rev. Thomas M. Coskren, O.P. The major part of the lecture concerned an interpretation of the symbolism in William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*. Two other Golding novels, *Pincher Martin* and *The Inheritors* were also discussed. According to Father Coskren the three novels form a kind of "ideational trilogy."

He attempted to show that Golding's *Pincher Martin* merely states the situation of contemporary man, the drowning man; and that *The Inheritors*, while literally a novel about a Neanderthal man, could be interpreted symbolically as the picture of man after he has destroyed his civilization by

atomic holocaust. But *Lord of the Flies*, according to Father Coskren, gives the reasons for man's situation.

"*Lord of the Flies* is essentially about contemporary man and contemporary ideas," said Father. It explores, through the literary device of fable, modern man's thoughtless acceptance of Rousseauian myth of nature; the pretensions of scientism; the Western world's belief in salvation through militarism; and the tragic destruction of any society which nourishes and exalts the dictator," added Father.

William Golding "has reminded contemporary man of the fact of original sin. This is a reminder that we all need every so often," Father Coskren stated.

Appropriation of Funds Highlights SC Meeting

By Peter J. White

Appropriating money seemed to be the order of the day at the Student Congress meeting held last Monday evening in Donnelly Hall.

Three hundred dollars was appropriated by the SC to cover the expenses of the Providence College delegates to the United States National Students Association convention to be held next summer. Another \$125 was appropriated as a donation to the Father Slavin Memorial Fund drive presently being conducted on the PC campus.

Student Body and Campus Clubs Rally to Support of Fund Drive

Approximately 550 dollars has been donated to the Father Slavin Memorial Fund drive by the Providence College student body during the past week. The drive, which is being conducted primarily by the sophomore class, ends tomorrow.

One hundred and twenty-five dollars was appropriated last Monday evening by the Student Congress to be donated to the fund.

According to Robert Pirraglia, sophomore class president, each of the three underclasses has donated \$100 to the drive.

The senior class, as of yet, however, has not appropriated any money to be given to the fund out of their treasury of \$1800. Richard Segura, president of the class, said Monday evening that he has not yet brought the matter to the attention of the other officers of the class but that he might have an answer as to whether or not the class will donate the money by tonight.

Since Segura has not yet dis-

missed the fund with the other officers, the Cowl sought the other officers opinion as to whether or not the class would donate to the drive.

But Vice-President Tom Murphy could not be reached on Monday evening and treasurer Frank Mazur refused to comment on the issue without Segura's permission.

Secretary, Bob Silva stated that he was in favor of donating \$100 to the fund.

The moderator of the senior class, the Rev. Joseph Desmond, said that he saw no reason for the senior class officers to refuse to donate to the memorial fund drive in honor of the late president of Providence College.

As part of the drive The Cowl is continuing the sale of pictures of PC's NTT-bound basketball team. The pictures are on sale daily at the Cowl office at the 10:20 break.

The Friars Club, Providence Club, and the band are among the campus organizations that have donated to the drive during this past week.

Grant Is Renewed For Data Program

By ED FITZGERALD

Due to the efforts of Congressman John Fogarty, PC has received a renewal of its grant from the federal government to continue its computer and key-punch programs. Classes for the computer program began on February 11 and will continue until February 8 of next year, while the key-punch course will begin holding classes on March 11. The grant has been issued through the Manpower Training and Development Act.

There are now thirty-one students in the computer program, of whom three are girls. These students participate in a total of twenty-nine class hours and four lab hours per week. They attend classes from 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. on Monday thru Thursday and from 2 P.M. to 7 P.M. on Fridays.

Although PC will be losing its Remington Rand "Univac" computer because of scarcity of funds which were to be provided by the U. S. Dept. of Labor and Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare, a new and improved IBM computer, No. 1401, will be installed in May to re-

place old 1620 model. This is a larger and more versatile computer and although it will not be able to replace completely the "Univac" computer, it will provide ample compensation.

Congressman Fogarty, who holds an Honorary Doctorate Degree from PC, obtained the grant for the college. He brought Mr. Robert Goodwin, director of the Manpower Training and Development program, the U. S. Employment Service, and the Area Redevelopment Association, to PC to inspect the facilities.

The aim of the key-punch program is to train fifty key-punch operators in six months. Approximately ten students will participate in the course at any one time. Most of these students, to the joy of PC men, will be girls. These students will be subjected to 120 hours of classes in four weeks.

Upon completion of both the computer and key-punch program, the student will be placed directly into business companies by the U. S. Department of Employment Security.

During the regular meeting gavel-wielding president of the SC, Joseph Walsh, introduced two motions which were passed without any opposition. The first of these concerned the election of a centrally controlled speakers committee.

This committee will be headed by a Congress representative and all clubs which receive money from the SC for speakers will be members of the

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"Night of the Iguana" Receives No Praise At DES Luncheon

The Night of the Iguana by Tennessee Williams is not good literature, concluded Fr. Linus Walker, O.P., head of the English Department, in his lecture concerning this play last Wednesday afternoon. This talk was one of a series of luncheon discussions being sponsored by the Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

"Art must present the truth about life and about God," stated Fr. Walker. "The purpose of art is virtuous recreation . . . (that is) truth delightfully represented."

This play, as well as many other pieces of modern drama, cannot be properly termed good literature, according to Fr. Walker, because of its basic premise that one should not deny oneself any of the pleasures of life, especially the sexual pleasures.

This attitude is echoed by Hannah Jelkes, a major character in this play, when she says, "Nothing human disgusts me unless it is vile or unkind."

"The theme of Night of the Iguana," stated Fr. Walker, "is that human loneliness, frustration, and suffering may be assuaged by human understanding." However, this is carried in this play to the extent of presenting sins committed out of compassion as not being sins at all. This flagrant denial of moral truth, according to Fr. Walker, is enough to remove *Night of the Iguana* from the ranks of those works labelled as good literature.

Fr. Gardner Delivers Speech; Lectures to Universalists

By DICK COLE

"It was the most unique experience I have ever had in the priesthood." In these words, the Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., director of admissions at Providence College, summed up his reactions to his weekend activities. With the permission of the Cardinal Archbishop of Boston, Fr. Gardner delivered a speech at the Grace Universalist Church in Franklin, Mass., on the subject of greater Catholic-Protestant mutual understanding as envisioned and enlarged by the present Ecumenical Council.

In his introduction, Fr. Gardner discussed "the wonderful way in which God works in the fact that he chose as Pope an elderly man from whom none could humanly expect world shaking achievements."

Fr. Gardner recounted his reactions at the time of Pope John XXIII's election as Supreme Pontiff. "When I discovered which one of the papabili Giuseppe Cardinal Roncalli was, my head shook slightly and my heart dropped a little. The Patriarch of Venice, a nice round man—but old! It appeared to be a reversal of the oncoming new frontier trend, and he didn't really look like a Pope.

"How often I have laughed since thinking that what I meant was that Cardinal Roncalli did not look like his predecessor: lean, ascetical Pope Pius XII. Then as often before and since in man's history, God must have smiled. His ways, his thoughts, indeed are not ours. Praise be to him that they are not.

"Quickly, very quickly, John XXIII set the stamp on his reign; he would be what he always had been: a pastor of souls . . . who was to endear himself in innumerable ways to his people throughout the world.

"I," he added, "a priest of the Catholic Church, a member of the Order of Preachers, a 'Dominican,' if you will, a spiritual son of a mendicant friar of the 13th century, Dominic Guzman, a sharer in heritage with fellow Dominicans, including Thomas Aquinas, Albertus Magnus, Martin de Porres, Pere Lacordaire, Father Pire, wish that he or they might stand before you this day to express adequately the thoughts that should be expressed; the sentiments that should be acknowledged; the thanksgiving that

should be given; the prayers that should be uttered.

"But here I am and there you are—and time does move on! Perhaps 'you there and I here' is sufficient for the day. We are here together—you and I are here seeking understanding one of the other. Why? How much will be written in the months ahead seeking to answer that question?

"Some will say that we are seeking understanding through fear of a common enemy, materialistic atheism. Some will say that more positively it is the bond of charity, the genuine love of our fellowman. Others will claim that we are searching; searching for God. Can it not be all of these? All of these pressed down to overflowing by the weight of God's looking for us?

"Could it not be this, then, which we share most in common and from which we work to other plateaus: sin? Sin it is that keeps us on the chase; sin it is that prevents God's advance toward us."

"In getting to know ourselves more and more perfectly, abetted by a common fear, we can indeed share that Wisdom which is God and find ourselves lead on to charity such as we never dreamed possible as long as we were shackled within ourselves.

"With this in mind," concluded Fr. Gardner, "we can all listen to a kindly old man, an instrument surely of the Lord's, sitting before thousands gathered for the opening of the Ecumenical Council last October 11th in St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. We can listen not gloatingly on one hand, nor scornfully on the other."

Following his sermon, Father Gardner met with members of his audience at a coffee break immediately followed by a question period in the church parlor. "The interchange which took place," commented Fr. Gardner, "was most revealing and informative. It was as much of a lesson to me as I hope it was to the people I addressed."

Sophomores Begin Ring Activity; Several Firms Being Considered

"Why should each sophomore class be faced with the problem of choosing a ring completely blind as to the procedure to follow? We in the Class of '65 hope to provide future students the chance to review our activities in regard to the ring committee and thus facilitate their own task in this matter."

In these words, Raymond Heath, corresponding secretary of the ring committee, described one of the highlights of the group's work this year. "In our own case," Heath added, "no previous records were left for us to review. We have had to proceed on our own without the valuable assistance information of previous classes could have given us. By keeping an account and complete record of

our own activities we can alleviate this problem for later committees. Our present responsibility is an important one," Heath noted. "In deciding our company will manufacture our class rings, a contract of roughly \$30,000 is involved."

Headed by co-chairmen Thomas Maccaroni and Thomas Terranova, the ring committee has conducted two formal meetings to date.

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1963

Editorially Speaking

Faculty Profile

Dr. Leopizzi Serves As Italian Consul

A member of the faculty of Providence College who has distinguished himself in more than one field of endeavor is Dr. Guido Leopizzi of the modern language department. In addition to teaching Italian classes here on the campus, Dr. Leopizzi is also Italian Vice Consul in charge of the Rhode Island and Bristol County, Massachusetts, areas.

Born in Italy, Dr. Leopizzi attended the schools of his native town, Gallipoli, Lecce, and in 1940 received a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the University of Rome. After having been examined in a court of law, he was accredited to practice as an attorney at law. During World War II he taught military criminal law to Italian army officers, and at the close of the war went into the practice of criminal law. In 1948, Dr. Leopizzi traveled to Canada and while there was called upon by the Italian Consular General to come to Boston to organize a legal office there. However, soon after he arrived at Boston, a situation arose where a representative of the Italian government was needed in Rhode Island. To fill this need Dr. Leopizzi was appointed as Vice Consul in charge of the Vice Consulate in Rhode Island.

This year marks an anniversary for Dr. Leopizzi in that it is the tenth consecutive year that he has lived in Rhode Island and has served the needs of the Italian government and Rhode Islanders of Italian descent.

Previous to his appointment to Providence College in 1960, Dr. Leopizzi had taught Latin, Greek, and Italian for a short while after graduation from college. He explains his interest in teaching in this way, "I like to teach because in doing so I keep myself in contact with the Italian language and culture, and at the same time I have an opportunity to give my students an idea of Italy. Teaching is pleasant and in no way is a burden. At the present time, I have two classes, one in elementary and the other in intermediate Italian. In these classes my aim is to teach my students to speak Italian as fluently as is possible. In choosing material for conversation, I try to make use of the history and sociological conditions of Italy."

In regard to the quality of students, Dr. Leopizzi feels that, "The American student is the optimum in potential. I have no complaints with my students; they study and are eager to learn. However, they should have more background in their subjects. The temperament of the American student seems to be better than that of a European student, and if the teacher is patient and gives a pleasant and informative lesson, the class will be successful. I treat my students as colleagues because as such I can create a level more casual and more conducive to learning while still maintaining discipline in the class."

Offering one point of dissimilarity between the European and American educational system, Dr. Leopizzi feels that in Europe the curriculum is more like an organic structure in that the student is required to follow courses that are related to each other; and that, when finished his studies, the student

will have a reasonably good knowledge of the origins and theories of the subjects that he has been studying. To an extent this is not the case in America, Dr. Leopizzi maintains. He believes that perhaps the fault lies in the liberality of the elective system, wherein a student may choose a certain language in high school, go on to study it for two or three years, and then switch to another language when he goes to college. This is wrong in Dr. Leopizzi's opinion, because the student should study one language so that he can delve more into a history of the language and obtain a thorough background of what he is studying.

In Europe, Dr. Leopizzi said that, "Once you choose a subject, you must follow it through so that when you finish the course you will know something about the subject. In the teaching of an intermediate language course where previous knowledge of the subject on the part of the students ranges from one to three years, and where for some of the students this will be their last year of studying a foreign language, the teacher is confronted with the problem of deciding whether to teach on the level of the one year or the three year student on an intermediate level. You dream that any person could learn and analyze the language of a country in two years is unthinkable." Realizing that time and the priority of other subjects generally hamper the thorough study of a foreign language on the college level for anyone but language majors, Dr. Leopizzi suggests that the high school student not be allowed to change his choice of a modern language upon entrance into college. The rationalization here is that each student would then receive a more beneficial and more complete knowledge of a language.

Reflecting upon his work as Italian Vice Consul, Dr. Leopizzi mentioned that some people misconstrue a consul as being a political agent of a foreign country. To the contrary, he explained that a consul is "the legal expression of a nation in that he takes care of relations between his nation and the host nation." Dr. Leopizzi has jurisdictional power in the Rhode Island area; he issues passports, visas, and takes care of all documents and affairs pertaining to Italy.

The Vice Consul's hobbies include music, modeling, and painting. He explained that he engages in hobbies for two reasons: "to distract myself from any worries that may creep up on me, and, through my hobbies, I can gain experience and knowledge so that I can better understand art. As a painter, I can judge the work of other painters with greater keenness." Regarding painting, Dr. Leopizzi explained that he prefers to try different styles with the object in mind of achieving, without the ambition of being praised.

A patron of the Rhode Island School of Design Museum and a member of several educational and legal associations, Dr. Guido Leopizzi is the perfect example of a man who unselfishly and willingly aids others both on a governmental and on a tutorial level.

Riches . . .

A scant two weeks ago, The Cowl printed the winter financial report of the Class of 1963. That report showed that the senior class has a treasury balance of more than \$1800. Such class affluence is almost unheard of at Providence College ! ! !

However, there seems to be a trace, rather, definite evidence of a reluctance on the part of the senior class to part with their riches.

The class president has shown an unwillingness to commit his class to any pledges to the Father Slavin Fund.

Private . . .

Well, the outdoor basketball courts were moved. Now, as all know, they stand majestically on the "dark side" of the campus facing Huxley Avenue. The new courts have their shortcomings, but that is not the problem which faces the dorm students at the present time. For the courts are as they are.

What causes the trouble now is the presence of the hoardes of local "children" on the basketball courts. The

Meanwhile, each of the other classes has pledged \$100 to the fund without hesitation. It seems somewhat absurd that the senior class, of all classes, should hesitate to make its contribution.

In the case at hand, The Cowl finds it hard to understand how the class of 1963, that class which knew Father Slavin so well and spent two years under his administration, could possibly object to donating a sum of money from their overflowing treasure chest to that fund instituted for the purpose of honoring Father Slavin.

playing surface was not intended to serve as a public playground for all who wish to take advantage of a "good thing." It was meant to serve as a place in which the dorm students can satisfy their athletic interests.

The Cowl hopes that, in the future, the outdoor basketball courts will be reserved for the use of the dormitory students and that the campus police will apply themselves more diligently to the preserving of the court's privacy ! ! !

Books . . .

During the present week of February 17 to 23, the Catholic Library Association is sponsoring its annual Catholic Book Week. As it has been doing for the past 23 years, the association, located at Villanova University, is setting a week aside for a promotional campaign to encourage the Catholic people of the United States to take advantage of the wealth of Catholic literature which is available to them.

The students of Providence College have a tendency to confine their outside reading activities to those assignments which are specifically given to them

by their professors. This is a sorry state of affairs, and it is one which certainly needs rectifying.

For this reason, The Cowl urges the students of PC to take a more lively interest in the treasury of great Catholic literature which has been made available to them in both hardcover editions and in paperback. The literature of such Catholic writers as Louis de Wohl, G. K. Chesterton, Evelyn Waugh, and innumerable others is among the best of the past century. Read a Catholic book this week, and we feel sure that you will find it interesting, informative and enjoyable.

Six ???

At the present time, the seniors of Providence College have been accorded the right to be absent from each of their classes six times during the second semester of their senior year. This situation was approved by the administration, and promulgated by the Dean of the College. Therefore, it is obvious that the rule is sufficiently lawful to be followed by both students and faculty.

This is not to say that a senior should or must take advantage of the six-absence ruling. After four years of college education, it would seem incongruous for the seniors to purposelessly absent themselves from class (granting that the class is stimulating enough to sate the intellectual thirst of the student).

However, there also seems to be an incongruity in the actions of the faculty. For there are certain teachers at Providence College, those who are instructing seniors, who are quite unwilling to bow to the decrees of the administration and grant their senior-students the six-absence privilege. Granted that these members of the faculty are few in number, there still remain these few who refuse to extend to the senior class that privilege to which they are entitled.

Though those teachers who refuse to abide by established rules are in the minority, The Cowl feels that they should acknowledge the six-absence ruling for their senior-students.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Among rhetoricians it seems axiomatic that there are often four speeches involved in any presentation: the speech intended, the speech given, the speech reconsidered, and the speech as reported in the press. On Wednesday, January 30th, I had the pleasure to address the Johannine Society on "The Cross, the Classroom, and the Constitution." This speech was reported in the February 8th edition of *The Cowl*. The three-fold division of the speech was a history of the development of parochial education in the United States, the purpose of Christian education, and the Constitutional problems facing this system in the Twentieth Century.

I did not say that parochial schools were established in the United States to "assimilate the

great number of immigrants of Catholic background into the American church," but rather that "Christian education takes the whole of human life, not to departmentalize it in any way, but rather to elevate, regulate, and perfect it in accordance with the teachings of Christ."

The *Cowl* placed two quotations in a mutually incompatible position. No reference to the "morality" of any position advanced before the recent hearings at the Rhode Island Legislative Committee created by the General Assembly on text book aid was made. The article continued as if it were quoting the speaker rather than Professor Philip Kurland in "Of Church and State and the Constitution" which appeared in the *University of Chicago Law Review*, Vol. 22, No. 1, Autumn, 1961.

Of lesser consequence, but, in

the interest of journalistic precision, there was no reference made to "Cortland vs. the Board of Education" but there were several references made to Cochrane vs. Board of Education 281 U. S. 370 (1930). Also the Everson vs. Board of Education 330 U. S. 1 (1947) case refers to the problem of transportation for parochial school children, not to released time as mentioned in the article.

All speakers appreciate coverage of their talks in order to reach a wider audience and most speakers appreciate the problems facing college newspapers, but, when copies of the speech are available, I respectfully submit that reporters utilize them as a cross check on their reports.

Robert L. Deasy
Asst. Professor of History

To the editor:

I wish to congratulate Mr. Raymond LaJeunesse for his column in the February 6th issue of *The Cowl*, "Against Mr. LaJeunesse displayed intense intellectual powers. I wish to suggest a corollary to his proposal. I suggest that in keeping with Catholic ethical doctrine we give all children guns to defend themselves.

Frank Mazzeo, Jr., '63

To the Editor:

In his World Affairs article Mr. LaJeunesse stated that the United States should aid the European nations to build up their own nuclear weapons and that our present policy in regard to Europe's arms build-up "verges upon morality."

Mr. LaJeunesse's statement about the morality of the United States policy is rather a strong position on a complex problem for a person who is neither a moral theologian or an expert in foreign affairs.

Mr. LaJeunesse wants the United States to aid her allies in the construction of their own nuclear forces. In the light of long term interests for the United States such a policy would be extremely harmful. If our allies were made stronger in this manner, their reliance upon the United States would be weakened. In future dealings with our allies the United States position at the bargaining table would be lessened.

Our present dealings with the

other major nuclear powers are frustrating enough. To compound the already intricate problems involved with nuclear weapons seems to border upon unreality.

Yours truly,
Bernard J. Satkowski, '64

To the Editor:

"A small number of bombs delivered by France (on the Soviet Union) could not destroy the Soviet Union and would not evoke total response. In this situation both Moscow and Washington would consider the objective satisfactory in order to prevent world catastrophe."

With this statement Mr. LaJeunesse assures us that possession of nuclear weapons by lesser nations would not entail the risk of general nuclear war. Therefore, the United States should aid European countries in becoming independent nuclear powers. Obviously, a statement like this requires plenty of proof—the one thing Mr. LaJeunesse failed to provide.

The fact of the matter is that there can be no proof for a statement such as this. Neither Mr. Kennedy, Mr. De Gaulle, nor Mr. LaJeunesse, not even Barry Goldwater or William Buckley, can provide a definite answer to the question of what the Kremlin would do should such a rash action ever occur.

We can, however, ask ourselves two questions. First,

how much damage would France do to the Soviet Union and secondly, what would we do if a country, as friendly to the Soviet Union as France is to the United States, ever destroyed New York or Washington with bombs the Soviet Union helped to provide. Would you suggest that Washington sponsor talks with Moscow to consider "limited objectives"? Even if you still believe that negotiations would somehow miraculously solve the problem, you must still admit that it would be better to avoid taking this chance altogether. This means keeping independent nuclear weapons out of anyone else's hands.

Your second contention is that to deprive the lesser nations of nuclear weapons is to deprive them of a means of self defense and is, therefore, against Catholic doctrine. It may well be true that to deprive a country of a means of self-defense is contrary to Catholic doctrine. But the United States is not depriving the free countries of a means of self-defense, rather the U. S. realizes that in a nuclear war small, independent nuclear forces could not adequately defend the free world as well as one strong, unified force. This is why U. S. policy is not contrary to Catholic teaching.

Therefore, you have not given us any valid reasons for abandoning present U. S. policy.
Charles Lawrence '68



1. I'll tell you what you have to look for in a job. You have to look for fringe benefits. That's the big thing today.

Yes—the big thing.

2. You have to consider your needs. You're going to get married some day, aren't you? Then you need life and accident insurance.

Go on—go on—

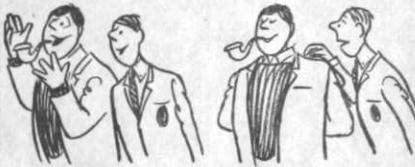


3. You're going to have kids—so you'll want maternity benefits.

I'd like lots of children.

4. And what about medical bills? That's something every big family has to think about. You need a good medical plan that covers almost everything.

You're right—you're right!



5. And you're not going to want to work all your life, are you? You're going to want to take it easy—you know, travel around, live it up. So you need a retirement plan that guarantees you plenty of dough.

I can see it now.

6. That's why I say you have to look at the fringe benefits when you look for a job.

But don't you also have to look for interesting work, good income, the chance for advancement?



7. You sure do. That's why I'm going to work for Equitable. You get all those job advantages—and all the fringe benefits, too.

I admire your thinking.

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

committee. Each club will have one representative on this committee. Expenses incurred will be shared by the Congress and participating clubs.

"The purpose of the speakers committee," said Walsh, "is to organize the efforts of the club chiefs so as to produce a more efficient speakers program."

Walsh noted, however, that the presidents of the campus clubs had not been notified that such a bill was to be presented to the Congress.

Walsh's second motion concerned the establishment of an annual "Man of the Year" award which would be given to the faculty member, alumnus, or student who had done the most for Providence College during the school year.

This first annual award is to be presented to the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of Providence College, at

the Student Congress banquet to be held in the spring. The vote to award Father Dore this distinction was unanimous. The National Coed Clothing Company of Framingham, Mass., received the recommendation of the blazer committee to assume the PC blazer contract for the 1963-'64 academic year.

This contract belonged to Donnelly's Men's Wear of Providence during this past year. PC students ordered 380 blazers from Donnelly's during the year.

Final voting on the blazer contract has been postponed until the next Congress meeting. Dave Donnelly, vice-president of the student government and son of the owner of Donnelly's, has rescinded his right to vote on the issue of the blazer contract in order to avoid any possible conflict-of-interest charges.

The Congress was also asked to investigate the reasons for the Aquinas Hall curfew. A committee of two, president Walsh and president of the

freshmen class, Richard Vermiere, was selected to contact the Dean of Men concerning the situation.

Ed Kuszmars, chairman of the ways and means committee, announced that voting machines will be used in this year's election.

Election rules and dates will be posted by the ways and means committee of the Congress.

Elections

According to Ed Kuszmars, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Student Congress, elections for class officers, SC representatives, and SC officers will take place on March 11 for freshmen, March 12 for sophomores, and March 13 for juniors.

Nomination papers may be taken out from Feb. 27 to Mar. 2.

Campaign rules will be issued by the committee.

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THE COWL
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
PROVIDENCE, R. I.



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PC Drill Team Places Fourth In Drill Meet

This past Saturday (Feb. 16), the Providence College R.O.T.C. Drill Team, led by Cadet Lt. Robert Kraus, participated in the Annual Coast Guard Academy Drill Meet at Groton, Conn. The meet was their first of the season.

Among eleven competing teams, the P.C. team placed fourth in regulation drill, fourth in trick drill, and fourth overall. "This was considered very good," said Lt. Kraus, "since most of the men on the team were marching for the first time."

The next competition will be on March 9 when the team travels to New Jersey for the annual St. Peter's Drill Meet. Lt. Kraus concluded by saying, "I believe the team will do better in this meet now that it has performed publicly."

Art Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1) menting with techniques and media. Mr. Hanley feels he is giving his paintings a freedom entirely in keeping with the concept of painting as a plastic rather than a static art form.

Mr. Hanley also commented on the effort the Art Club is making to interest students in the appreciation of art as an integral part of their education. To this end, the Art Club intends to continue this series of exhibits. By this and by the annual student's exhibit to be presented in the spring, the club hopes not only to provide a means for the student to enlarge the scope of his liberal education, but also to interest him in a program of participation. Paul Cavanaugh, president of the Art Club, mentioned that many members will be graduating this spring, and that any student who wished to join the club would be welcome.

PR Captain Outlines Schedule of Group For This Semester

Cadet Capt. Francis J. Dargan, Jr. newly appointed commander of the Pershing Rifles, this week outlined the busy schedule facing the members of the organization.

The members of Company K-12 will take part in a regimental inspection on March 5. The points gained in this inspection weigh heavily in determining the best company in the Twelfth Regiment.

Fort Devens, Mass. will be the sight of regimental maneuvers on March 16, 17, and 18.

These events all look forward to what Cadet Dargan calls "the most important event of the year." This is the regimental drill meet to be held in Boston on April 27. Company K-12 will try to repeat its performance of last year when they won eleven out of 33 trophies and were selected the best company in the Twelfth Regiment.



The Providence College ROTC drill team goes through through its paces at the Coast Guard drill meet. COWLphoto by DOCKRAY

richards clothes

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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.

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PC Sextet Faces Norwich on Friday

On Friday, February 22 the PC icemen will be the guests of the Norwich University Cadets, at Northfield, Vt. Returning from a losing season last year the Cadets have tallied a 96-1 record to date and will be anxious to boost it on Friday night.

Coach Bob Priestly was fortunate to have 12 lettermen return to the squad from last year having had no losses through graduation. The squad's punch has also been augmented by several strong sophs whose play has aided the team several times this season.

The starting line for Norwich is composed of John Kennedy, Robert Skinner, and Richard Coe. Kennedy, captain of the

Cadets, is the team's high scorer as well as being one of the high scorers in the East, and plays a wing position. Robert Skinner also plays wing and was second high scorer for the team last year. Coe, who was the top scorer in his soph year was sidelined for half of last season with an injury. He plays center for the Cadets.

The two starting defensemen for Norwich are Charlie Shogren and Francis Brennan both of whom are veterans. Brennan returned to the squad this year as a junior after a year's absence from school. George Philley is the goalie for the Cadets and represents their top candidate for All-American honors.

Brown Places First In Two Races While Frosh Take Second

With Barry Brown placing first in both the one and two mile races and anchoring the two mile relay race, the PC freshman track team placed second in a triangular meet with Brown and Boston College at Marvel Gym on February 12, in a meet won by Brown. Other outstanding runners for PC were Bob Fusco, who placed third in the mile run and Jerry Riordan who placed second in the 1,000 yard event. Jim Bradley tied or honors in the high jump, and a Friar relay team placed second in the one mile relay, and first in the two mile relay.

On Wednesday, February 13, in open competition at Andover, Massachusetts, Barry Brown placed fourth in the one mile race, Don Shannahan third in the three mile event, and John Douglas, who led until the last lap, copped third place in the 1,000 yard heat.

Coach Ray Hanlon is satisfied with the progress of the team as a whole, and singles out Barry Brown for his outstanding performance in the triangular meet against Brown and Boston College.

This Saturday in the National AAU Games at Madison Square Garden in New York, PC will compete in the one and three mile races, the 1,000 yard run, the 60 yard dash and the two mile relay race.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
doesn't plan any special defense changes that would bottle up Werkman to the extent that everyone else will be able to score. Mullaney said, "We'll try to have everyone help out on him if he's in their area." Salon Hall is currently 13-4. Richie Dec is their only other outstanding performer. He's been averaging 14.7 points per game and is second on the team in rebounds.

St. Joseph's of Philadelphia are 18-3 thus far and are regarded by many as the best team in the East. The Hawks won the Quaker City Tournament over Christmas in which PC finished third. Mullaney regards them as one of the best coached teams in the country. He said, "Jack Ramsey always gets the best out of his material. They work hard, wait for the good shot, and play an aggressive defense." Mullaney expects them to be conservative shooters but thinks they will not hold the ball just to kill time. The Hawks have a fair big man in 6'8" John Tiller. Jim Lyman, an excellent backcourt man on offense as well as defense. Tom Wynne at 6'5" is a big threat at forefront.

Lack of Snow Thwarts Race

The Ski Club of Providence College was forced to cancel its proposed Snowplow Race, scheduled for last Monday, because of lack of snow. The race will be held at Ski Valley as planned as soon as conditions permit. Announcements will be made as to the definite date and time of the future race. The race is open to all students and faculty members of the college. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

NOTES FROM THE

SPORTSDESK

By William Joyce

Well it's "NIT '63" just as it was NIT '62, '61, '60 and '59. This brings great joy to the humble masses in whose very existence there exists great room for rooting for the PC hoopsters. This brings great joy to the PC athletic association which is always treated with deference by the NIT. This brings great joy to the NIT officials who have visions of a full house when PC plays. This brings great joy to local proprietors whose establishments are in the proximity of Madison Square Garden.

Does this bring great joy to the PC team? After five years, the Friars hoopsters are beginning to wonder just what they'll have to do to receive anything from the N.C.A.A. In the five years that the Friars have played in the NIT, they have received only one feeble from the N.C.A.A., much less a bid.

Like any team, the Black and White has pride which is slowly being eroded by the N.C.A.A. action—or lack of it.

As it now appears, N.Y.U. has locked up one of the two N.C.A.A. independent berths allocated to the East. It was reported that Pitt, Penn State, and Providence were under consideration for the other berth. Pitt and Penn State meet Saturday night in a game which will probably determine the other N.C.A.A. independent representative in the East, now that PC has accepted a NIT bid.

By comparing records and schedules, it appears that PC fields a superior team to either Pitt or Penn State. Yet, whether or not PC would have received a N.C.A.A. bid depended, it seems, solely on the outcome of the Pitt-Penn State game. That is, if both teams played poorly, PC might have been given the bid.

Irregardless, the fact that the Black and White hoopsters have been invited to play in the NIT for the fifth consecutive time is, of course, quite a feat. In the past, only Long Island University, Dayton, St. John's and Duquesne have duplicated this feat. All four of these schools were at the apex of their basketball success when they achieved this distinction . . . on omen?

Coach Joe Mullaney's charges finally made it into the top twenty this season by tying for twentieth position in the UPI ratings. These ratings, however, are often ridiculous (Red Smith proved this a few years ago by actually getting votes cast for an obscure school in New Jersey!)

This can be seen in that PC hasn't been rated within the top ten in the past three years when bids were sent out. Yet, the Friars have accepted their bids on the first day selections could be made in all these years. How many coaches or sports writers in the East have seen Stanford, U.C.L.A., Colorado State, Arizona State, or Oregon State, even play let alone play enough to rate them?

So, once again the faithful legions will dutifully descend upon New York and suffer with the team as PC readies itself for another NIT. This time with a somewhat bland taste of expectation—the "big one" got away . . .

Basketball Statistics

Having completed 19 games, the Friars are presenting a potent, well-balanced attack with four of the starters averaging in double figures. In the last six games the team has averaged 86.5 points. In four of those games they've averaged 54 points in the second half. Over the season the defense has held the opposition to only 66.5 points per game. Individual statistics follow:

Name	Field Goals		Rebounds	Points	
	FGA	FG %		No. Avg.	No. Avg.
John Thompson	278	145 .52	265	13.9	364 18.9
Ray Flynn	321	162 .50	41	2.2	351 18.5
Jim Stone	178	87 .49	136	8.0	233 13.1
Vin Ernst	180	76 .42	78	4.1	231 12.2
Bob Kovalski	147	75 .51	176	9.3	183 9.6
Carl Spencer	47	20 .42	41	2.7	48 3.2
Bob Simoni	57	18 .32	49	2.6	47 2.5
Providence	1247	595 .48	881	46.4	1489 78.4
Opponents	1329	535 .40	797	41.9	1263 66.5



LIEUTENANT BOB AKAM, B.S. IN AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

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

Look at it this way. I like the idea of doing challenging work. That's why I volunteered for Special Forces. So you can see why I felt pretty good when the Army assigned me to Europe! Here I really feel I'm doing something for the cause of my country in these important times. How many jobs can you think of that start you off with this kind of responsibility? My wife's here, too, and she loves it. We get a chance to travel. We meet the people, learn new languages, customs. And there's a pretty active social life on post, too. But above all, I'm an officer with a job to do and with responsibilities to shoulder. I like it that way, and I have a hunch that my leadership training and experience will help me out whatever I do. Take it from me, if you're already half-way towards your commission, see it through. It's a good deal. I know."

PC Accepts NIT Bid



Ray Mooney (6) of PC scores a goal against Northeastern after faking the Huskies' goalie, Gus Capizzo, out of the nets as Paul O'Brien (16) of N. U. looks on. The Friars won 8-1 in a game played last Saturday at the Auditorium. —COWLoto by Vince Boles

Pucksters Defeat Huskies 8-1 Shutout Powerful Cadets 1-0

By Dick Berman

The Friar icemen skated over Northeastern University to the score of 8-1 last Saturday afternoon at the Rhode Island Auditorium before a slim crowd of 900 spectators.

Danny Sheehan led the PC scoring with three goals, followed by Captain Lou Lamoriello with two goals and two assists. Jake Keough, Ray Mooney, and Billy Warburton each added a marker to the victory.

The encounter opened slowly until the last ten minutes of the first period when the Friars erupted for four goals. The Black and White topped off that spree with two goals in each of the last two sessions.

Sheehan scored first at 10:07 tipping in a soft shot past Gus Capizzo, NU goalie. Lamoriello upped the count on a ten-footer and then banged home Keough's goal mouth pass from the left. Sheehan ended the first period scoring when he took Grant Hefferman's blue line pass with ten seconds remaining and worked past Capizzo for the goal.

The Huskies' Neil McPhee averted a shutout by intercepting a clearing attempt by PC and beating Friar goalie, Tom Haugh on a 15-footer at 3:11 of the second period.

Mooney got that one back for the Friars at 10:36 of the same period as he converted linemate Keough's pass into a goal. Keough added another notch as he snared Lamoriello's pass and drilled in into the cage.

Warburton and Sheehan finished off the PC scoring with a goal a piece in the last period.

Sophomores Tom Haugh and Danny Sheehan led the surging Friar pucksters to a resounding 1-0 victory over Army at West Point, N. Y., last Wednesday.

Coming up with 25 vital saves, Haugh posted the first shutout of his varsity netminding career. This was the first time in three years that the Cadets have not scored in a game against collegiate competition and the only defeat they have thus far suffered this season on their home ice.

Sheehan scored the game's only goal at 1:09 of the third period when he took Chuck

Gaffney's pass and skated in on Cadet goalie, Jack Shepard, blasting a seven-footer past the netminder into the upper right corner of the cage.

The Friars definitely were on defense for the first part of the match but came to life in the latter phase and really put pres-

sure on the Army's defensive corps.

Both of last week's victories boosted the Friars' chances of landing a berth in the upcoming ECAC Tournament. PC is presently 10-4-2 overall and 9-2 against conference teams with six games remaining.

Hoopsters to Face Assumption, Seton Hall, and Rated St. Joe's

The Friar hoopsters will take on a tough club from Assumption of Worcester tonight at Alumni Hall as they begin their final week of home games for the 1962-1963 season. Seton Hall comes to town on Saturday and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia will be in to close out the home campaign on next Tuesday. The Friars will then hit the road for the three remaining games on the schedule.

Tonight's game could turn into a toughie if the Greyhounds ever get a lead and thus a chance to employ their ball control tactics. Assumption is sporting a 12-2 record and is shooting for an N.C.A.A. small college tourney berth. They boast a defensive average of around 55 points. Coach Mullane looks to the game cautiously as he says, "You always have to respect Assumption. They are well coached and control the ball real well. Once they've got it, it's hard to get it away from them." Top performers for Coach Andy Laska's crew are John Jenkins, a rangy 6'5" center and Stever Warner a 6'5" forward.

The nation's leading scorer Nick Werkman and his Seton

Hall mates will face the Friars on Saturday. Werkman is averaging 30.8 points per game. He's a great driver and hustler and leads the Hall in rebounds as well as in scoring. Mullane (Continued on Page 7)

On Monday Providence College accepted a bid to play in the National Invitational Tournament to be held at New York's Madison Square Garden from March 14-23. It will be the Friar's fifth consecutive appearance in New York's post-season classic. In 1961 PC won the event by beating St. Louis in the final game. Vin Ernst, then a sophomore, was voted the tourney's most valuable player. In 1960 the Friars had been edged out by Bradley in the final game. Last year Providence lost its first round game to Temple 80-78 in overtime.

Other teams that had accepted N.I.T. bids as of Monday were Miami and Canisius, both of whom have beaten the Friars this season. Three other unannounced teams also received bids.

The acceptance of the N.I.T. bid ended the possibility that

the team might participate in the N.C.A.A. tournament. Before Monday PC was considered a strong contender for one of the two Eastern at-large berths in the N.C.A.A. as well as for an N.I.T. bid.

The N.C.A.A. committee informed the school Monday that it was being considered along with Pittsburgh and Penn State for the second eastern berth. New York University had already been offered the first berth. The final decision would not come for a week or more. Thus the school decided not to

Frosh Edge Huskies Brander and Gately Earn Coach's Praise

The Frosh hockey team posted one of the top victories of the season last Saturday afternoon when it edged Northeastern's highly regarded frosh, 3-2. The loss was only the third for the Huskies yearlings in 15 games. The young Friars are now 6-2-1.

With the Friarlets trailing, Jack Gately scored on a break-away at 14:20 of the second period that tied the score at 1-1. Fred Sullivan put P.C. ahead at 4:10 of the third period. Andre Branchaud made it 3-1—when he scored on a slap shot. The Huskies registered another goal and missed a chance for a tie when John Campbell, PC goalie, stopped a shot with his elbow with one second remaining on the clock. The game was marked by 12 penalties, 7 in the first period.

Commenting on the performance of his squad this season Coach Ducharme said, "Their play has been very satisfactory except for the New Prep game. Frank Brander, a defenseman, has been a standout. He is the best freshman prospect in the East and at comparative stages in careers is better than Jack McGeough. Campbell has played well considering the amount of practice time that a goalie needs. New Prep has been his only poor game. The real surprise has been Jack Gately, a forward. He has worked very hard and has been the delight of the freshman fans.



COACH JOE MULLANEY

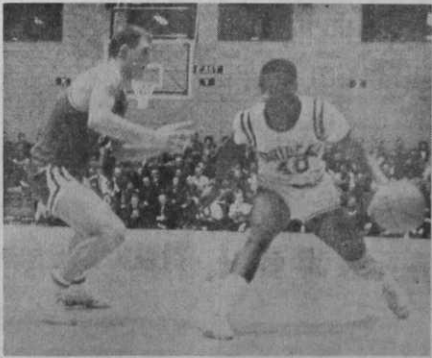
wait and accepted the N.I.T.'s offer.

Twelve teams will eventually round out the tournament field. The runners-up in the Missouri Valley and Middle-Atlantic Conferences will probably be invited. Wichita and either La Salle or St. Joseph's appear the likely choices. Pittsburgh, Penn State and Seton Hall loom as other Eastern possibilities. The remaining berths will be filled from the Midwest, South, and West Teams that might be considered include Colorado State, Marquette, Arizona State and Houston.

I. A. A. Meets; Discuss Award

There will be an important meeting of the Intramural Athletic Association on Feb. 28, at 7 P.M., in the Alumni Hall Board Room. At this meeting there will be a discussion of the Constitutional by-laws and the point system which will determine the eventual winner of the annual intramural activities award. The award, which is a plaque, will be placed in the lobby of Alumni Hall. The name of the winner of the award will be inscribed yearly on the plaque.

All clubs taking part in the program sponsored by the I.A.A. are asked to send their representatives to this meeting.



Jim Stone (40) drives past Steve Chubin of URI in the game won by PC 3-75. After a slow start the Friars scored 57 points in the second half and won easily. —COWLoto by Pete White