



THE OWL

BEAT LARRIES

VOL. XXV, No. 14—Eight Pages.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY 27, 1963

10 CENTS A COPY

Marriage Forum Will Begin With Lecture by Theologian

Designed especially for couples preparing for marriage, the Seventeenth Annual Marriage Forum will be conducted on five successive Sundays in Lent, beginning on March 3 and continuing through March 31. The forums will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will consist in a thirty-minute lecture followed by a question period.

The forum is sponsored jointly by the Providences College department of sociology and the office of the Chaplain, the Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., chairman. There is no attendance fee and the forum is open to all interested.

Attendance at the program initiated in 1947 at Providences College has gone from 175 to over 900 at the 1962 forum. Father McBrien estimates that

this year's forum should attract an even larger audience.

On March 3, at 7:30 p.m., in Harkins Hall Auditorium, the Rev. Joseph S. McCormack, O.P., head of the theology department at the College, will deliver the first lecture entitled "Marriage and Godliness." Following this presentation, subsequent lectures will be: "Marriage and Morals" on March 10 by the Rev. John P. Kenny, O.P., head of the philosophy department; "Marriage and Medicine" on March 17 by Thomas F. Head, M.D., obstetrician and gynecologist; "Marriage and the Home" on March 24 by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. McKinnon, parents of five; and "Marriage and the Church" on March 31 by the Very Rev. James S. Murray, O.P., Prior of St. Pius Priory.

Students Give Views On College Activities

In many of the colleges across the country there has been placed, in recent years, more emphasis on graduate school and the means to obtain graduate school. Students have been urged to "put their noses to the grindstone" and think of nothing else during their college years.

As a result, more and more gaps are constantly being opened in many of the essential extra-curricular activities of the normal college. There has been a growing trend on the part of many students to avoid such activities as glee club, newspaper work, and running for offices, in order to put their extra time toward their studies.

In correlation with the growing trend, a poll was recently taken on the PC campus to determine what the students themselves think about the problem. Practically all the students interviewed agreed that this trend

is not a mere "fantasy," but a definite reality present here on the campus. Some of them agree that graduate school should be pushed even more, while others disagree with this view.

Jerry Lord, John Curran, Robert Vallee, as well as many others, agreed that extra-curricular activities are good, but that they should not be undertaken at the expense of degrading one's marks. "Extra-curricular activities," said Jerry, "should be undertaken only if the student has sufficient time, and in no case should a student engage in more than two outside interests." In correlation with this, Henry Plona stated that "although extra-curricular activities are a necessary part of college life, they imply just what they state—extra." He went on to say that outside school activities should be invested in, but only "by those students whose marks can afford it. 'After all,' he said, "it is the education and not the outside interests for which we are spending our money."

On the other hand, many students, like Gene Betit, who said that "a well rounded education will be more valuable to the student in later life," agreed with the basic principle that marks, though most important, are not everything. Mr. Moglio stated that "every student should engage in at least one school activity that he really enjoys." He believes that these "social activities will benefit him in later life, and even in the present will not hurt his marks," for instead of "wasting" his spare time, the student could be performing a valuable function not only to himself, but also to the school. As Mike Thinblin said, "Once out of graduate school, the minute details a student

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Peter, Paul, & Mary To Highlight Weekend

Peter, Paul, and Mary, the nationally famous folk singing group, will be the highlight of this year's PC Junior Weekend. The 10th, has been announced as the dates for the weekend. Bids for On Friday night, May 10, the Junior Prom will be

singing group, will be the 11th, and 12th of May have the affair will be \$20.

held at the King Philip Ballroom with the music of Jesse Smith and his orchestra. The prom will begin at 9 p.m. and continue to 1 a.m. Featuring a formal and floral format, plans are being made to serve a buffet at midnight, at the prom.

Plans are thus far only tentative for a boat ride for Saturday afternoon of the weekend. On this same evening the highlight of the weekend, the Peter, Paul and Mary concert will be held in Alumni Hall. Tickets for this event are included in the price of the bid, but they will also be available to the public. Following the concert, there will be a dance for those attending the weekend at the Grist Mill Ballroom in Seekonk, Mass., from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mass. in the grotto at 10 a.m. on Sunday will be followed by a Communion Breakfast in Alumni Hall. At the breakfast, there will be a guest speaker who will be announced at a later date.

Tickets for the weekend may be purchased and paid for in installments of \$5 each. The entire bid, however, must be paid for prior to a week before the prom.

Further plans, additions, or revisions will be posted on the junior bulletin board. The committee hopes for a substantial representation from the Junior Class at the entire weekend and from the general student body for the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert. Frank Darian, president of the Junior Class, commented about the weekend: "This weekend appears to be the best weekend ever held at Providence College from the standpoint of the activities lined up thus far. The weekend depends largely on the cooperation of the Junior Class, and we are striving for a 300 out of 585 couple attendance."

Senior Gift Committee Discusses Possibility of Mutual Gift Fund

Last Wednesday, the Senior Class Gift Committee, attended by Frank Mazur and representatives from each subject concentration, met and decided that a "mutual fund" looms as a good "possibility" for this year's senior class gift.

Through the mutual fund, a newly established company on Wall Street, the Class of '63 would be able to invest money at the completion of this year with a good chance of seeing it greatly increased within the next 10 or 15 years. Under this setup, PC gives its money to this fund which invests the money in stocks that they see fit. Depending on the nature of the fund, they invest the money in either conservative funds such as American Tel. & Tel., or in speculative funds with a huge "growth potential," or both. When dividends are distributed, the corporation in concern gives the capital to the fund who, after taking a small percentage, return the money to the stockholders. Because of the manner in which the investments are made, very few losses occur and the dividends are usually reinvested into the principle so that an adequate interest may arise.

According to the senior class representatives, there are also other reasons for the possible consideration of a mutual fund: 1. By letting money accumulate in a trust fund, the class would be able, in 10 or 15 years, to donate a far more worthwhile gift consistent with the needs of the school. 2. In the event of future donations

by an alumnus of the Class of '63, instead of giving the money to the College at its face value, he could place the money in the fund, thereby increasing the principle. 3. By taking part in the mutual fund, we would not be the so-called "acted upon," but we would rather take an active part in specifying, through the use of our broker, when to pay the money in, how long we want it in, and for what purpose we want it invested.

Before the meeting was adjourned it was also brought out that a major factor in determining the class gift, whether it be the mutual fund or not, is the students themselves. "To

(Continued on Page 2)

Sabin Oral Vaccine To Be Administered This Coming Sunday

All Providence College students should receive the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine this coming Sunday, March 3, at either the Nathaniel Greene Junior High School on Chalkstone Avenue or the Mount Pleasant High School on Mount Pleasant Avenue. The clinics will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each participant will pay the slight charge of a quarter — "small enough price indeed for the protection received." The second type of vaccine will be administered on April 21.

Met Club To Meet Thursday Evening

The officers of the Metropolitan Club have announced that a special meeting of that organization will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

The meeting has been scheduled for 7:30, instead of the usual 6:30, in order to avoid conflict with the Carolan Club movie.

The most important item to be discussed will be the present financial situation of the club. "Regrettably," said president Peter J. Conn, "the annual Christmas dance had typical results, a social success and a financial fiasco."

All members are urged to be present.

Economist Speaks To Conservatives

Tomorrow evening, February 28, William H. Peterson, Ph.D., associate professor of economics at New York University, will address the Conservative Club. The meeting, to be held in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Students and professors may attend.

Dr. Peterson will speak on the topic "Who Killed the Ice Man? — The Story of Competition and Anti-Trust in America."

A native of New York, Professor Peterson holds a B.S. and a Ph.D. from New York University, and an M.S. from Columbia. He joined the faculty of New York University in 1954. Pre-

viously he taught at Rutgers University, Columbia University, and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He was a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy during World War II.

Dr. Peterson is a weekly contributor to the Wall Street Journal and author of several books: The Great Farm Problem, The Question of Governmental Oil Import Restrictions, and The Wonderful World of Economics.

He has also contributed to such journals as the Harvard Business Review, Business Horizons, National Review, Dun's Review, and the Labor Law Journal.

Students . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

has crammed into his head will not alone assure him of later success unless, of course, these studies have been accompanied by a concentrated effort in some particular extra-curricular activity."

Dick Wagner summed up the situation by stating, "sure, graduate school is important, but it is not the end to which we should all struggle. A move from college to graduate school," he went on to say, "is not the same as a move from high school to college, for a person who has not gone to graduate school can still find many worthwhile and fully accredited jobs." He believes that here at Providence College we should definitely strive for good marks, but we should also strive to "get the most we can out of our short college life."

Of course, the opinions stated here do not represent the opinions of all, but they do give some of the views of the students now faced with this country-wide problem of graduate school or not.

Seniors . . .

date," Frank Mazur said, "very few seniors have contributed to the campaign." It was mentioned that time is running out and that the concentration representative would gladly accept both the money and advice from the members of the senior class with respect to a proposed gift.

Other suggestions brought up at the meeting were the following: library equipment, a scholarship fund, language laboratory, and a Father Slavin Fund.

Debaters

In the recent Harvard Invitational Debating Tournament held at Cambridge, Mass., members of the Lacordaire Debating Society won three negative debates and an affirmative one while losing three affirmative and one negative in the eight rounds of switch competition.

Robert McGowan and Harold Brent were victorious in debates against New York University, Boston College, Pace College, and Old Dominion. The PC team was defeated by the University of Rochester, Eastern Nazarene College, Northwestern, and San Francisco State.

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Lenten Masses to Be Held Daily; Schedule & Regulations Released

The schedule of devotion during Lent was announced this week by the Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., Chaplain of Providence College. During Lent, Masses will be offered at 7:00 a.m. in Aquinas and St. Joseph's Chapels. Masses in Harkins Hall Auditorium will be offered at 7:45 a.m. and at 10:00 a.m.

Sermons, presented on Wednesday nights at 10:40 in Aquinas Chapel, will be delivered by: the Rev. J. P. Gerhard, O.P., on February 27; the Rev. T. L. Fallon, O.P., on March 6; the Rev. R. A. Fleck, O.P., on March 13; the Rev. W.P. Haas, O.P., on March 20; and the Rev. R. St. George, O.P., on March 27. There will also be stations of the cross on Sunday nights at 10:40 in Aquinas Chapel.

During the Lenten season, students over 21 years of age are bound to observe the laws of fast. Students who feel that they cannot keep the fast should seek a dispensation. Any priest on campus can dispense from the laws of fast even outside of confession.

Days of fast are the weekdays of Lent. On days of fast,

only one full meal is allowed. Other meatless meals, sufficient to maintain strength, may be taken; but together these meals should not equal another full meal.

Meat may be taken at the principle meal on days of fast except Ash Wednesday and the Fridays of Lent. Eating between meals is not permitted under the laws of fast; and liquids, including milk and fruit juices, are allowed. Students who are dispensed from the fast are obliged to the law of abstinence.

Students who have not reached their 21st birthday are not obliged to laws of fast. They are obliged to the laws of abstinence.

Complete abstinence is to be observed on Ash Wednesday and Fridays. On days of complete abstinence, meat may not be taken at any meal. Partial abstinence is to be observed on Wednesday, March 6, and on Saturday, March 9 which are Ember Days. On these days, meat may be taken only once a day at the principal meal.

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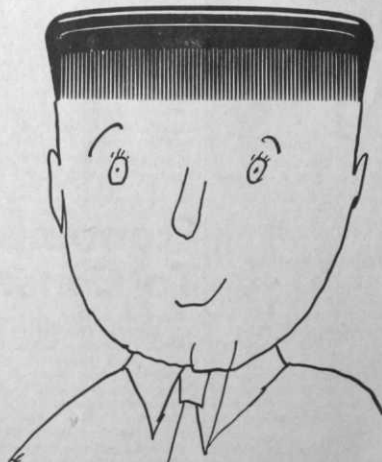
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Erratum

Due to a typographical error in the January 9th issue of *The Cowl*, the meaning of a paragraph in Mr. Janos Decsy's "Faulty Comment" article has been misconstrued.

The incorrect sentence should

have read: "... the vital force in whose terms the young people now think is European unity and not national animosity."

The *Cowl* sincerely regrets the error and any inconvenience caused to Mr. Decsy.

richards clothes

141 Weybosset Street, Providence, R. I.

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.



1. According to the Department of Labor, you're worth over \$350,000 as soon as you get your sheepskin. That's theoretical, of course.

I didn't even know the Department was thinking about me.



2. The way they figure it, that \$350,000 is how much the average college graduate will earn by the time he retires.

I'll take it right now in a lump sum. Would I have Penthouse. Yacht. Homburg. The works.



3. As an Eco major, I feel obliged to tell you what would happen to that bundle. First, Uncle Sam would help himself to about 290 Cts. With the going rate for penthouses, your life's earnings would disappear in one year.

You've ruined my day.



4. Since you'd be only 22, you couldn't qualify for Social Security. You'd have to go back to your dad for an allowance.

I never could handle money.



5. Fortunately, there's a way out for you.

Tell me—tell me.

Well, you won't be getting all that money in one year. You'll be getting some of it each year, at a much lower tax rate. What you should do is put aside a certain amount of it.



6. Put some money into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection and it saves for you automatically—builds a cash fund you can use for retirement or any other purpose.

You Eco guys have all the answers.

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Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
For information about Living Insurance, see *The Man from Equitable* in your community. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

Editorially Speaking

Waste . . .

Next Monday evening, the Student Congress of Providence College will be confronted with what may be called "a serious question." That question is which of the eight companies now under consideration for the blazer contract for next year will be awarded the contract.

The blazer committee of the Congress has already considered each of the companies individually. At the last meeting of the student government, the blazer committee made its recommendation as to which of the companies that had submitted bids for the contract was most worthy of being awarded the contract. This decision was made only after a careful weighing of the merits of the bids of each company in long hours of deliberation.

At the Congress meeting, upon the request of any member of that body, all

eight of the companies must be reviewed despite the fact that the blazer committee has already made its recommendation. In fact, the situation at hand is just one more example of the foolish wasting of time by our student government.

In all fairness to those concerned and in order to attain a more equitable distribution of business-time at the Congress meetings, THE COWL suggests that only that company which has been recommended by the blazer committee and the company which has held the contract during the past year be considered at next week's meeting. In this way, our student government might be able to reassert its position as the representative of the student and to prove that it deserves respect as a responsible student organization.

Lent at PC . . .

"Remember, man, that you are dust, and into dust you shall return." These words from Chapter 3, Verse 19, of Genesis are being intoned in Ash Wednesday services throughout the world today as the penitential season of Lent begins. At Providence College, this Lent marks the sixth anniversary of the institution of the 10:20 daily mass. The Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., College Chaplain, was inspired to originate this service because of the great number of students who attended daily mass during the 1958 Lenten season. The ever-increasing number of Providence College students participating in the 10:20 mass during the last six years reflects credit upon the student body and justifies Father McBrien's belief in the value of such an idea.

However, the fact that 300 students attend daily mass should not be construed to mean that the Catholic men of Providence College are completely fulfilling their spiritual obligations. The 10 a.m. Saturday mass in Aquinas Chapel has been especially arranged for the convenience of students, and yet a mere four or five students bestir themselves to be present. A similar handful attend the 8 a.m. mass and 11:40 a.m. benediction on First Fridays in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

Another example of spiritual negligence is the number of students present for mass at Aquinas and St. Joseph's Chapels. The former is usually crowded with 70 or more freshmen while the

latter is lucky if even twenty upperclassmen attend. Do Catholic college students lose the spiritual fervor which they possessed in their freshman year? During the recent final examination period many jittery test-takers milled around the Harkins Hall lobby. Just a few feet away from them was the Oratory and an opportunity to seek spiritual aid through prayer. Extremely few sought divine assistance then — yet in the exam room five minutes later how many were banging their heads and desperately asking God to help them?

During the Lenten season as well as throughout the academic year, students at Providence College are offered many spiritual advantages. Mass is offered at 7 a.m. in both Aquinas and St. Joseph Chapels as well as at 7:45 and 10:20 a.m. in Harkins Hall Auditorium. Confessions are heard five times during the day: before the 7 a.m. mass in both chapels; 10 a.m. in Harkins Hall; 12:30 in the Guild Room; 5 p.m. at Raymond Hall; and, after evening prayers in both chapels at 10:45 p.m.

As we start the season of Lent, THE COWL hopes that the Catholic men of this College will cast aside their spiritual torpidity and replace it with a greater religious fervor. Beginning today each student can attain to a greater degree of grace for himself by an active and sincere participation in the College's Lenten services. Is there any one of us who can say that he doesn't need some extra help from God?

Inefficiency . . .

With the entrance of the "lion" March upon the scene, that annual PC phenomenon will return—Student Congress and class elections. Aspiring politicians will scour the campus. The corridors, walls, and floors of Harkins Hall will be adorned (and we use this word loosely) by innumerable posters. However, the most important facet of the candidates' campaign should be their speeches.

These speeches, to be held next Tuesday afternoon at 1:50, will take place in

three buildings simultaneously, but what of those candidates who seek executive offices within the SC? These students will be forced to race from building to building and make their speeches more or less "on the fly."

The Cowl suggests to the Congress that a more efficient system be planned in the future and that, during next week's speeches, an effort be made to coordinate the speeches so that the student body of PC will be able to give due consideration to each candidate.

World Affairs

"Kennedy Isolationism" Causes New Problems

By RAYMOND LAJUNESSE

Isolationism has long been out of vogue as a practical approach toward international affairs. Liberals occasionally chide conservatives for being isolationists when the latter oppose foreign aid to neutral nations. Yet, when the military and foreign policies of the Kennedy administration are closely scrutinized, it would appear that the real isolationists are in the White House and the State Department, not on Capitol Hill in the conservative coalition.

First, the matter of allies and alliances. During his two short years in office, President Kennedy has managed to make a shambles of the intricate system of alliances so painstakingly constructed and cultivated by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

In Europe, most of the NATO nations have been alienated in one way or another. The West Germans have been outraged by Mr. Kennedy's insulting attitude toward Chancellor Adenauer and by the weak-kneed manner in which the Berlin Wall was allowed to go up. The Dutch have been angered by the sell-out of West New Guinea to Indonesia. The Portuguese have been offended by the failure to back Portugal in Goa and by the encouragement of pro-Communist terrorists in Angola.

The President has bewildered the British by cancelling the Skybolt. He has provoked the French by making President de Gaulle a whipping boy for thinking first of France, instead of the White House's image. He has aroused the Belgians by his support of the UN's Katanga aggression.

In the Americas, anti-American feeling has had a resurgence in Canada because of the State Department's high-handed public criticism of Canadian weapons policy. Our few active allies in Latin America, such as President Ydigoras of Guatemala, have been discouraged by the betrayal of the Cuban invasion force, the present do-nothing Cuban policy, and the failure to stop Cuban-based subversion.

Katanga, one of the few pro-Western nations in Africa, has been destroyed with President Kennedy's approval. South Africa and Rhodesia have been estranged by his tacit backing of the anti-white native movements in those countries.

In Asia, Pakistan has become disaffected because a plebiscite in Kashmir was not made the condition for American aid to neutral India. The other SEATO nations have lost confidence in the U. S. as a result of the surrender in Laos and the half-way measures being taken in South Vietnam.

The second indication of isolationism in the White House is in the field of defense policy. The intermediate range missile bases and the air bases which encircle the Communist empire are to be withdrawn; it has already been announced that the missile bases in Turkey will be dismantled.

The manned bomber is being phased out. The B-48 and B-52 have been out of production for some time, and now production of the supersonic B-58 bomber has been discontinued after delivery of a handful. Despite Congressional pressure, development of the B-70 has been all but abandoned. The air-ground Skybolt missile might have added years to the life of SAC's existing B-52 system, but it has been canceled.

At the same time, the soft and semi-hardened Atlas and Titan bases are to be cast aside at an early date. A number of other programs in the developmental stage have been or will be dropped. Essentially, our strategic military defense is to rest solely on the Polaris submarine and the Minuteman solid-fuel hardened-site systems. Even the projects of placing Polaris missiles on surface ships and Minutemen on continually moving railroad cars have been rejected.

Thus, the Kennedy administration has alienated our allies and is retreating into a "Fortress America" defended only by two untried weapon systems. The people of the United States are to place all of their hope in an "invulnerable deterrent"—a push-button "Magnet Line." But, there's a fly in the ointment: all "Magnet Lines" have been turned in the past! The President would do well to forget the mystique of static defense and heed the old proverb about not placing all of one's eggs in the same basket.



FRANK DEVLIN—Editor-in-Chief

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Scripture Studies

By Dr. Paul vanK. Thomson

SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES by John J. Dougherty. Doubleday and Company (Image Series, \$3.45).

St. Jerome (c. 340-420) declares in a famous passage, "Ignoratio scripturarum, ignoratio Christi." If we accept this axiom as valid, we can only conclude that a great many of the finished products of Catholic education in the United States are more than a little lacking in that kind of learning which is fundamental to a knowledge of Christ. Having had some formal instruction in theology, they know something about Christ. Having had little or no instruction in the scholarly study of the Bible, they may be presumed to be more than a little ignorant of Christ, as He is revealed and experienced in what St. Thomas Aquinas calls "the book of life." (Summa Theologica I, Q. 24, ad 1) As Pope Leo XIII put it in *Providentissimus Deus*, recourse to Scripture is, as it were, the "soul" of all theology. To know the structure of theology is to know its body, to be ignorant of Scripture is to be ignorant of that which gives life to the theological letter. Moreover, to study theology without studying Holy Scriptures is to be fundamentally ignorant of those principles by which St. Thomas Aquinas developed his defense of the truths which are the specific object of Christian faith. (C. Gent. IV.)

The man who does not know the Bible is consequently not properly described as a Theist. The author of *Searching the Scriptures* was formerly a professor of Sacred Scripture and is the distinguished President of Seton Hall University. It is significant of current trends in the Church that he was recently elevated to the episcopate. His book, which takes full account of all modern biblical scholarship, is not a substitute for a course in the Bible, but it does provide the educated layman with a fine introduction to a better understanding of the Word of God. It contains illuminating chapters on the historical setting of the many books of the Bible, the linguistic and critical problems of biblical scholarship, and it gives a very readable account of all the major divisions of Holy Scripture. Bishop Dougherty makes a careful distinction between form and content, which is especially valuable in his discussions of the Book of Genesis and the role of literary criticism in the problem of the development of the Gospels. He fully grasps the logical priority of tradition in pointing out that our belief in the inspiration of Scripture rests on the authority of the Church, but he also makes clear the fact that the literary forms of the sacred text present the direct testimony of God. They contain the Word of God and therefore possess a unique primacy.

In this connection, there is a very helpful Appendix on the Quaran non-biblical manuscripts, which demonstrates that

these discoveries in no way affect the uniqueness of the biblical sources and the message of Christ.

As Father Thomas Aquinas Collins, O.P., has pointed out in his recent "Changing Styles in Johannine Studies," a few pious reflections added to a sterile and uncreative exegesis do not constitute what is meant by Catholic biblical scholarship. The application of Western philosophical notions of logic, philosophy, and psychology to Middle Eastern patterns of biblical thought ends in a deadly obscurantism. Bishop Dougherty is happily free from this error and a reading of his book will do much to liberate others from the same bondage of ignorance—an ignorance which is doubly dangerous when it masks itself as the defense of the Faith.

Goethe's "Faust"

By Dr. Henry M. Rosenwald

FAUST. Translated and with an Introduction by Walter Kaufmann. Doubleday and Company (Anchor Series). \$1.45.

In our days, a new translation of Goethe's *Faust* is a bold venture, indeed. As we recall, it is a verse drama with more than 12,000 verses, five times the length of a normal play; the stage performance would take twelve hours. Even though, it has been customary in recent years, translations are limited to Part I and the whole fifth act of Part II, it is still a matter of translating more than 6,000 lines of material full of philosophical and linguistic implications. It is also a highly imaginative undertaking. The "Gretchen-tragedy," in particular, which occupies one third of the First Part, has been popularized—to use this bad word—by innumerable paintings and Gounod's opera. About 50 different English translations of the First Part of *Faust* and more than 15 of the Second Part have been published.

This includes the perhaps most complete edition by the late scholar, Calvin Thomas, the hitherto most known version by the American poet and diplomat, Bayard Taylor, 1898 and 1912; (re-printed by The Modern Library in 1950 with an excellent introduction by Professor Victor Lange of Cornell University), George Madison Priest's "Faust" (Knopf, 1942) and, last but not least, C. F. MacIntyre's "New American Translation" (New Directions, 1941). To these have been recently added translations of Part I by B. G. Morgan (The Library of Liberal Art, 1957), Philip Payne (Penguin Books, 1958), and Professor Peter Salm of Wesleyan University (Bantam Dual Language Book, 1962) and Louis MacNeice's abbreviation of *Faust* for the British Broadcasting Company. All this does not include thoroughly edited textbooks on *Faust* for the German-speaking student such as presented by Calvin Thomas or, more recently, by Professors Heffner, Rieder and Twardell, the latter two-volume work with a third volume entitled "Faust Vocabulary."

Under these circumstances it is not surprising that we discover many traditional features in Professor Kaufmann's Introduction. But the presentation is brilliant and lively and, in many instances, more elaborate than in any of the preceding editions. Goethe's comments on *Faust* to Eckermann in their conversation of May 6, 1827 had been cut down in the preceding editions more or less too: "They come and ask me what idea I meant to embody in my *Faust* . . . it would have been a fine thing if I had strung so rich, varied and highly diversified a life as I have brought to view in *Faust* upon the slender string of one pervading idea," which, taken out of the context of the conversation, is misleading and does not help as much toward an interpretation of the drama. Professor Kaufmann adds Goethe's statement of the moral: "The Germans are really strange people. With their profound thoughts and ideas, which they seek everywhere and project into everything, they make life harder for themselves than they should. . . . Do not always think that everything is vain if it is not some abstract thought or ideal!" With other words, as Professor Kaufmann points out, what Goethe wanted to bring out is that much of the play's greatness can be experienced without the benefit of scholarship. How generous a statement under the circumstances! And how true! It reminds us of a letter we received from one of our Fulbright students in Germany complaining that his professor was "analyzing all enjoyment out of literature." It reminds us also of the greatest living German analyst, Professor von Wiesse's, remark in the introduction to his new volume of interpretations (*Die Deutsche Novelle von Goethe bis Kafka*, vol. 2, 1962 p. 25) where he tells us that in interpreting a work of literature we should ask ourselves prior to all other considerations: "How does this author tell this story?"

There is another novel introduction in Mr. Kaufmann's preface which has often been overlooked: He points out the "overflowing humor which runs the whole scale from the benign to the sardonic, including in between the raw, the witty, the subtle, and Olympian malice."

Within the limited scope of his investigation, Professor Kaufmann could only touch the question of whether *Faust* is a tragedy "in the narrower, now prevalent sense of that word" (Reviewer's note: Is there any agreement on this? Professor Kaufmann, who is also the editor of the *Portable Nietzsche*, relates that Nietzsche once quoted Goethe as saying that his nature was too conciliatory for the truly tragic. This is, of course, correct. In his frequent meditations on Goethe, Thomas Mann put forward the thought that there was in the Olympian a decisive *Bürgerlichkeit*. This reviewer feels that Professor Kaufmann should have elaborated on this important aspect. George Steiner in *The Death of Tragedy* (Alfred A. Knopf, 1961, pp. 166 ff.) recently pointed out that Goethe's confidence in the way of the world accounts for

(Continued on Page 7)



GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergrads are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minie balls, taser snufflers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 90th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

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

PC In ECAC Playoffs!

Pucksters to Meet Larries on Tuesday In Tourney Opener

Last Friday the Providence College hockey team accepted its second straight bid to participate in the ECAC Playoffs to be held beginning next Tuesday, March 5. The Friars will meet the highly-rated Larries from St. Lawrence University of Canton, New York. Since both teams were tied for fourth position in the standings, the game to be played this Friday will determine where the playoff is to be held. If the Friars win, they will have the advantage of home ice and if not they will have to travel to Canton.

Last year the Friars came up with their biggest win of the season as they bombarded St. Lawrence 7-3. Ray Mooney, then a sophomore, scored 3 goals in the rout. The Larries are presently in a hot streak and their veteran stud team has really begun to jell. They have had impressive wins in the last four weeks, beating both Clarkson and Boston College.

In the playoff last year the pucksters had to meet Clarkson in the first game. The Green Knights, who went on to win the tournament, won 6-3 but the Friars played a determined, spirited game. This season the Black and White fought the Knights on equal terms and skated away with a well-deserved 1-1 overtime tie.

In other quarter-final tilts, our intra-city rival, Brown, will travel to Potsdam, N. Y., to faceoff against Clarkson; the Red Raiders of Colgate will visit Cambridge to play the Crimson of Harvard; and Army of West Point will meet the BC Eagles. The winners of these matches will collide at McHugh Forum in Boston for the semi-finals and finals. The eventual number-one sextet in the ECAC along with the runnerup, a team chosen by the selection committee, will meet the two squads from the Western playoffs for the NCAA Championship.

Skiers Set Trip

The Providence College Ski Club will sponsor a one day bus trip to Mount Sunapee, N. H., on Saturday, March 9. A contingent of girls from Cardinal Cushing College in Boston have accepted the club's offer to join them on the trip. The Rev. William D. Kane, O.P., moderator of the club, announced that a bus will leave PC at 6 a.m. and will return at approximately 10 p.m. that day. The total cost of the "dutch treat" affair will be \$12.00 of which a \$5.00 deposit, covering bus-fare and upper, will be required in advance. The trip is open to all PC students, with priority to be given to Ski Club members.

All those interested in the affair should bring their deposits to Ski Club president, Bob McCowan in the Rotunda during the 10:20 break on Friday, March 1, or on Monday or Tuesday, March 4 and 5.



John Thompson (50) and Bob Kovalski (54) battle Fred Murphy (11) of Assumption for rebound in the game which PC pulled out 68-67 on Jim Stone's jump shot. Stone (40), Vin Ernst (10) and John Jenkins look on.

COWLfoto by JIM POLLEY

Friar Five Crushes St. Joe's; Win Streak Stands at Nine

Displaying tremendous team effort, Providence College won its ninth straight game as they blitzed St. Joseph's, 83-64, in the final home game of the season. The Friars, boosting their record to 18 and 4, easily won a contest which many felt determined the top spot in the East.

John Thompson led a well-balanced team scoring effort with 20 points. Jim Stone and Vin Ernst closely followed with 18 and 16 points respectively.

PC dominated play in the first half as they went off the floor holding a 47-35 lead. Ray Flynn and Vin Ernst sparked the first half surge with 12 points apiece. The team shot 66% from the field in the opening stanza.

The Hawks never recovered as PC maintained a consistent lead throughout the second half. Trailing 64-52 with 6:53 remaining St. Joe's tried a zone press in a last effort to cut the margin. The Friars were able to work through it easily. On several occasions during this time Thompson or Stone was set up for easy hoops underneath.

The loss broke a ten game St. Joe's winning streak. Hawk Coach Jack Ramsey commented that the Friars were among the best that his team has faced this season.

Last week the Friars notched their 16th and 17th victories by beating Assumption, 69-67, on Wednesday and Seton Hall, 82-62, on Saturday.

Against Seton Hall the Friars turned in a magnificent defensive performance on Nick Werkman, the nation's leading scorer. Jim Stone defended against Werkman and was largely responsible for holding him to 13 points, the second lowest total of his career. When Stone wasn't playing, Bob Simone held the potent scorer down. Whenever possible, the other Friars would collapse on Werkman, who came into the game averaging 31.5 points.

Meanwhile John Thompson was dominating the offense at (Continued on Page 7)

Friars Nip Norwich; Warburton's Sudden Death Goal Decides

A sudden death goal by Billy Warburton sank the hopes for an upset by a fired-up Norwich University sextet, as the Friars, storming back from a two goal deficit, regained their composure and skated on to a 5-4 overtime victory.

The tournament-bound pucksters held a 1-0 lead over the Cadets for the first period on Ray Mooney's goal. The Vermonters roared back with four markers in the second session. Friar Larry Kish kept PC in contention with a 50-foot blast during that middle period.

Behind by two notches going into the final period the Black and White forced the tilt into overtime on goals by Capt. Lou Lamoriello, his sixteenth of the season, and Grant Heffernan. With the crowd of Norwich rooters hanging on, the rink was set for Warburton's game-winning score which came on a tip-in of Kish's blue line slap at 3:40 of the extra session.

The game, one of the highlights of Norwich's annual winter weekend, was marked by tremendous goalie duty by PC's Danny Hornstein and the Maroon's George Phillely, who accounted for 30 saves. Hornstein, incidentally, had started in the cage in place of regular netminder, Tommy Haught, who had suffered a gash under his left (Continued on Page 7)

NOTES FROM THE

SPORTSDESK

By Bill Joyce

For the second year in a row both the PC hockey and basketball teams will be playing in post-season tournaments. This sort of thing is old hat to PC round-ball fans but Friar hockey fans are just getting on to the idea—and they like it.

The Friar six is unquestionably one of the most underrated hockey teams in this area. Surprise was expressed in many quarters when the E.C.A.C. pairings were announced last week. This surprise was a result of the fact that the Friars were tied for fourth place with the perennial powerhouse, from St. Lawrence. Why the surprise?

PC split with Boston College, extending the Eagles to their utmost even in defeat. PC tied Clarkson's juggernaut, 1-1, in a grueling overtime battle. PC gave Minnesota, one of the nation's top collegiate hockey teams, fits before finally bowing 5-4. And finally, PC's record against E.C.A.C. opponents is a gaudy 12 victories, 2 losses, and a pair of ties—a better record, percentage-wise, than even the high-flying Eagles of Boston College have. And B.C., hockey lovers, is or was, the top-ranked team in the East.

Just how B.C. came away with a number one rating was obvious—when the ratings were released. The question: why were the ratings for the tourney released the day before Boston College was to embark on a road trip to northern New York and play Clarkson and St. Lawrence? The way things have worked out, B.C.'s rating as the East's best collegiate hockey team can certainly be questioned. The Eagles had their wings clipped by Clarkson, 4-2, and then were ambushed by St. Lawrence, 5-1.

For the Black and White, the moment of truth is this Friday night when they collide with the St. Lawrence six at the Rhode Island Arena. The Larries have been steadily improving and the winner of Friday's battle will have the home-ice advantage in the E.C.A.C. tourney clash next Tuesday.

Both teams will, of course, be "up" for the game. Based on

comparative scores, strengths and weaknesses, etc., the game could go either way. The PC six will have, of course, a home ice and home crowd edge in this one.

There should be a good-sized crowd on hand, a relatively new development that warms the heart of Father Schneider. Father Schneider (for the ill-informed, he is the moderator of the hockey team) has already had one dream fulfilled this season—the happy occasion being the full house which saw the B.C. game in the R. I. Arena.

All of this is very nice. The hockey team is doing very well. There is, however, one small difficulty which is looming larger and larger as time rushes by.

Starting tonight, Coach Tim Eccleston's gladiators will play five games in eight days. Granted—it is impossible to schedule games so that a perfect schedule can be worked out. But this situation is ridiculous!!! National Hockey League teams seldom, if ever, play so grueling a stretch of games. It would serve the powers that be to note well the situation and to avoid a repeat performance in the future.

Of the upcoming games, two are with intra-city rival Brown, one is with E.C.A.C. opponent Boston University, and two are vitally important games with St. Lawrence. To schedule such important contests so late in the season around the time of the E.C.A.C. tourney is pure folly. The second Brown game is to be played the day after the E.C.A.C. encounter with St. Lawrence.

Nevertheless, the PC hockey team is on the threshold of bursting into prominence. A strong showing by the Friar sextet, augmented by sufficient support, will thrust the PC skaters into the limelight along with its big brother in winter activity—basketball. The time is ripe . . .

Hoopsters to Face Crusaders Saturday

The Crusaders of Holy Cross and Fairfield University's Stags provide the opposition for the Friar Five in the coming week. On Saturday night at Worcester Auditorium, the Friars will take the court against the always-dangerous Crusaders. Although Coach Frank Ofring does not possess a big team physically this year, they are well versed in the fundamentals of basketball and are capable of upending the Friars. One of the co-captains of Holy Cross, Pete O'Connor, is out with a broken hand and will most likely be replaced by a 6'7" junior, Ed Becht, who may provide the answer to the height problem for the Cross.

Other starters for Holy Cross are Co-captain Bob Foley, who has the knack of coming up with the big rebound; Joe Kelly, whose speciality is setting up his mates; Pat Gallagher, known for his feathery touch from outside, and sophomore John Wendelen, best scorer and perhaps best all-around player for the Cross. PC Coach Joe Mullaney feels that Holy Cross, with the chance of being selected for a major tournament, will be "thicker than a kite" for the game.

Fairfield University will entertain the Friars on March 5 on the Fairfield Campus, and, despite a rather disappointing (Continued on Page 7)

Basketball Preview ...

season for the Stags, they could prove troublesome. The Stags are led by Bob Hutter and Nick Macarehuk, both averaging over 16 points per game and both members of Fairfield's 1,000 point club. Other starters for Fairfield include Fred Weismiller and

Larry Rafferty, both averaging around 10 points per game. This is the last game on the schedule for Fairfield, and they will probably go "all out" to end the season with a major upset in front of the home fans.

Icemen Face Brown

The Providence College pucksters face intercity rival Brown University tonight at the Auditorium in a game between two teams which have already been picked for the E. C. A. C. Playoffs. PC defeated Brown twice last year but are expected to run into trouble with this year's vastly improved Bruins.

Friday, the icemen meet St. Lawrence in a crucial game which will decide who will have the home-ice advantage in the

tournament game to be played Tuesday. The Larries are presently playing very strong hockey, having defeated Boston College over the weekend.

Saturday finds PC playing their third game in four days as they travel to Boston to meet Boston University. The Terriers, although having a poor year this year, are always one of the better teams in the East and can be expected to give the Friars a hard battle.

Hockey ...

eye during pregame warmups. Before the start of the final session Hornstein asked Coach Tom Eccleston to be replaced by Haugh feeling that the Friars would have a better chance of pulling the contest out with the "Hoss" guarding the crease.

Rev. Herman Schneider, O.P., moderator of the hockey team remarked that Hornstein's regard for the team's victory and not for himself was most praiseworthy and commendable.

"This was one game we had to win if there was going to be any post-season tournament for us," voiced defenseman Larry Kish after the Friars had handily triumphed over RPI, 4-1.

Scoring two markers in each of the first two periods, PC held the Engineers at bay until near the end of the game when RPI's fine forward Bob Brink-

worth ruined goalie Haugh's shutout bid with a long slap shot for their only notch of the game.

The Friars scored on their initial rush into RPI ice as "Cricket" Cannon beat Engineer goalie, Bill Sack, on a neat 15-foot, catching the upper right corner of the cage. Lamoriello banged Jake Keough's pass into the nets from the right to finish the first session's scoring.

Lamoriello scored again on a Keough assist from the face-off. Danny Sheehan closed out the Black and White's scoring with a penalty shot after he was tripped from behind on a break-away.

Goalkeeper Haugh came up with another brilliant job as he turned back 31 RPI attempts. Sack busied himself with 21 saves.

Basketball ...

the other end of the court. He worked hard around the pivot all night and wound up with 24 points and 17 rebounds. When Thompson wasn't shooting, Jim Stone or Ray Flynn were popping them in from the outside, or they were teaming up with Vin Ernst on the fast break. Stone had 20 points while Flynn got 19. The break worked well and helped PC stay out of danger as they led throughout the game.

It was a different story on Wednesday when the Friars had to wait for a last second shot by Assumption to bounce away from the hoop before they could claim victory. The game was truly one of those heart stoppers that PC is noted for. Assumption, as expected, used a ball-control offense. But in addition they were very tough on defense and extremely aggressive under the boards as they out-rebounded the Friars 37-30.

Whenever PC was able to get a slim lead, they began to hurry their shots and as a result fell behind again. Since the Friars were not getting the rebounds they couldn't get the break going. A technical foul on the Greyhound's coach was a deciding factor, as Ernst converted the free throw that represented the 1 point victory. Thompson again picked up 24 points, hitting on 11 of 13 tries. Stone ended up with 19.

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Book Review ...

his anti-tragic view. In the words of George Steiner, there also is another reason for this: "Goethe, in his accomplishments in letters, science and statecraft, proclaimed two principal values: growth and education. If we look at education as the ordering of natural growth there is in this ideal an implicit refusal of tragedy. According to Goethe, literature should educate . . . by showing in actions and characters the idea of self-completion. That is the Leitmotiv of . . . and Faust." In fact, in Faust as well as in other plays, we have a final twist of grace.

In asking ourselves what standards are to be applied in judging the quality of translation, we feel that the closer the American verse comes to the original poem, the greater is the merit. As far as it could be observed, Professor Kaufmann's English rendering is a very commendable approximation to the German original. His very ability to accomplish this strict imitation suggests the fortunate coincidence that Professor Kaufmann is not a poet but a philosopher.

It is to be hoped that Professor Kaufmann's book will gain popularity among the general public as well as in English courses on European literature and in German literature survey classes.

THE ANSWER:

FREUDIAN SLIP

Roy Edgall, Northeastern U.
THE QUESTION: What would you use a Freudian slipcover for?

THE ANSWER:

OYSTER

Donald Reynolds, Emory Univ.
THE QUESTION: How can I carry Get his wife out of the oie?

THE ANSWER:

A FAREWELL TO ARMS

Richard B. Johnson, Norfolk Coll.
THE QUESTION: What happened when the little boy fed peanuts to the lion?

THE ANSWER:

A Stones Throw

Joe Switz, Boston Univ.
THE QUESTION: How far did David stand from Goliath?

THE ANSWER:

Einstein

Rosabeth Moss, Univ. of Chicago
THE QUESTION: What do you call one beer mug?

THE ANSWER:

NOEL

James A. Brush, Northwestern U.
THE QUESTION: What's the result of a transportation strike in Chicago?

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL ttsw . . . ttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. And Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky. ☪

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PC In ECAC Tourney



Cricket Cannon scores a goal against RPI goalie Bill Sack in game the Friars won 4-1. Fred Kitchen (6) of the Clarkson defense moves in. Friars avenged an earlier defeat and the win enabled them to win a spot in the ECAC Tournament.



Goalie Tom Haugh relaxes in the nets as he watches the action at the other end. Haugh took over the goal tending job this year and has done a tremendous job.



Don Sheehan (9) scores on a penalty shot against RPI as he fakes Goalie Bill Sack from the crease. Sheehan had broken through the defense before being tripped up.



Charlie McPhillips (20), Howie LaPorte, John Corbett and Phil Reagan (22) relax in the dressing room between periods of the RPI game. Spirits ran high as the Friars won handily, 4-1.

—COWLphotos by Vince Boles