The Freshman Class will hold its annual weekend on April 26, 27, and 28. The highlight of the weekend, titled "Frosh Weekend," will be a dance party, a picnic, a semi-formal dance, and a pageant. Among the other events will be a dance party at Alumni Hall. The Mass will be offered at the War Memorial Chapel, Harkins Hall, featuring the Ralph Stuart Orchestra.

On Monday night the newly elected members of the Student Congress held their first meeting. A week previous to this, on March 23, the congress held its first annual banquet at John 24 Hunnemors Restaurant. Thirty-five old and new members attended the affair and paid tribute to the outgoing president of the Congress, Joseph W. Walsh, and to the president of Providence College, the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P.

At the meeting, president John Seelinger appointed the different committees. Bert Finney was named chairman of the Vigilante Committee, and Frank Darri- gan, president of the Junior Class, was named head of the Alumni Hall. The Ways and Means Committee and the Speaker's Committee.

The Highwaymen, one of the top college groups in the country today, engage in some unusual activities. Featuring the Highwaymen, which is open to the general public, there will be a dance party at Alumni Hall for all those freshmen attending the weekend. On Saturday afternoon, there will be a picnic at Roy Wartaugh Camp in Glocester, Rhode Island. That evening there will be a semi-formal, non-floral dance, also at Alumni Hall. The cost of the entire weekend is $15.00. A deposit of $5.00 is being accepted at this time. Upon returning from Easter (Continued on Page 3)

Congress Convenes
With New Officers

On Monday night the newly elected members of the Student Congress held their first meeting. A week previous to this, on March 23, the congress held its first annual banquet at John 24 Hunnemors Restaurant. Thirty-five old and new members attended the affair and paid tribute to the outgoing president of the Congress, Joseph W. Walsh, and to the president of Providence College, the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P.

At the meeting, president John Seelinger appointed the different committees. Bert Finney was named chairman of the Vigilante Committee; Joe Calabria and Dave Prior were named chairmen of the Student Congress, and; Frank Darri- gan, president of the Junior Class, was named head of the Alumni Hall. Other committees which were set up were the Ways and Means Committee, the Ring Standards Committee and the Speaker's Committee.

Joe Calabria brought up a motion to set up temporary committees concerned with the feasibility of changing and extending library hours over the weekend, and also to investigate the late and eat slip system now in effect at PC and also to set up systems used in other Eastern schools. At the close of the meeting the SC Father Dore received the first annual PC Man of the Year Award. This award, it is given to "the person who most greatly contributed to the be­liefment of the student body and the Providence College com­munity during the school year," was granted to Fr. Dore by a unanimous vote of the Student Congress on Feb. 18. Presenting the award to Fr. Dore was (Continued on Page 3)

Dean Lennon appointed Director
Of Summer Session by Fr. Dore

The President of Providence College, the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., has announced his intention to activate the summer program of that institution. Providence College will be open to all those who wish to continue their studies during the summer months. The program will be expanded to include a concentration in mathematics, business, education, English, history, philosophy, economics, sociology, and foreign languages.

In the past there have been requests for a Summer School at Providence College, but until this year the College has been unable to offer more than a few very limited summer programs. This year the program will be expanded to include a concentration in mathematics, business, education, English, history, philosophy, economics, sociology, and foreign languages.

"Many students decide at the conclusion of their freshman or sophomore year that they may require that a summer course be taken. Finally, where a summer course is sometimes permitted to anticipate courses they will be unable to take during the regular academic year. Any one of these reasons might justify a summer program of study. Where all three are present, there is a demand for one." Father Lennon thus described the purposes of the Summer School. Full academic credit will be given for all summer courses of freshman, sophomore, and junior standing. (Continued on Page 3)

Father Lennon Elected
To Honoray Post

The Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Providence College, has been elected as honorary member of the Board of Governors of the Irish Scholarship Foundation. Other honorary members of the Board of Governors are: Cornelius C. Moore, Newport Attorney; Dr. Michael F. Walsh, Past Commissioner of Education in Rhode Island; and Dr. William F. Robinson, President of the Rhode Island Education Commission.

The purpose of the Irish Scholarship Foundation is to give scholarships to Irish students in institutions of higher learning. Upon completion of their studies they will return to Ireland to give more impetus to the progress of their country.

The annual retreat for Providence College students will take place during the first part of next week, April 8, 9, 10, in Alumni Hall gymnasium. The Rev. Thomas E. Hennessey, O.P., will be retreat master. Attendance at the retreat is obligatory for all Catholic students of the college, except those who have previously taken part in some of the several closed weekends held during the
Dr. Herget Speaks To Sigma Pi Sigma

"Scientific Computation" was the subject of the lecture given by Dr. Paul Herget on March 27 at 7:30 in Albertus Magnus 100. This lecture is one in a series of lectures by visiting professors sponsored by the Providence College Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma.

Dr. Herget, director of the Cincinnati Observatory, discussed the applications of the calculus to daily routine of their collegiate life, they are enabled to relax physically, and be refreshed spiritually. The spiritual exercises of the retreat, Mass, Communion, the conferences, prayer, and private meditation, are the means of growing in grace, intensifying the supernatural life of the soul, and drawing closer to God. We urge our students to use these means in making an enjoyable and beneficial retreat this year."

In conjunction with the students retreat, members of the lay faculty will also attend a retreat here on the campus. Giving the retreat for the faculty members will be the Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P.

Order of Exercises

Wednesday, 9:00—Mass and Conference; 10:30—Rosary, Conference, and Benediction.

Retreat...

(Continued from Page 1)

The Providence College Military Science Department in its 1963 annual General Inspection was rated as "Outstanding" by an inspection team from XII U.S. Army Corps, Fort Devens, Mass.

The team, headed by Colonel Peter J. Kopeak, XII U.S. Army Corps Deputy Commander, visited all aspects of the Providence College ROTC program. Included was a visit to an MS I and MS II class in session, review of an honor guard composed of ROTC cadets, inspection of the Pershing Rifle Company and an inspection of all supply and administrative matters.

All military units receive an inspection of this type at least once annually. The inspection is designed to determine the ability of the unit to perform its assigned mission. The outstanding rating given the Providence College department is the highest that can be given to a military unit.

ROTC Is Rated As Outstanding

Springtime softness in every puff

Salem refreshes your taste

Take a puff...it's springtime

Austin Snack Shoppe

GOOD COFFEE
TASTY SANDWICHES
FRESH PASTRIES
AND SWEETS

641 Smith St., Prev., R. I.

SPEND YOUR HOLIDAYS IN
THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING CITY

The world's most famous YMCA invites you to its special holiday programs.

Clean, comfortable and inseason, programs for young men and groups of all sizes are available.

Rates: $5.25-$5.00 single; $4.00-$4.50 double.

Write Residence Director for Folder

WILLIAM SLOANE
HOUSE Y.M.C.A.

900 West 54th St. (46 North Ave.)
New York, N. Y. 10019

You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm

when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

You'll smoke with a fresh enthusiasm when you discover the cool "air-softened" taste of Salem
PC English Dept. Drama

The "Age of Kings" series of Shakespearean plays is being televised every Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Room 210 Harkins Hall. These showings are made possible by a special television which has been made available through the English Department of Providence College. The television set is a specially designed educational type complete with a twenty-three-inch screen.

The "Age of Kings" series will be shown on the following dates: April 21, 28, and May 5. Father Walker also added, "I hope this (program of presenting these shows) will be carried on next year in years to follow."

Summer School...

(Continued from Page 1)

Chevy's get four entirely different kinds of bucket-seat coupes and convertibles to get your spring on the road right now—the Super Sport! With a choice of extra-cost options like electric taximeters, 4-speed shifts and high-performance engines, they're as all out for sport as you want to go!

First, the Jet-smooth Impala Super Sport with your choice of 7 different engines that range up to 425 hp and in this popular Turbo-Fire model, 409* with 340 hp for smooth, responsive driving in city traffic.

Then there's the Chevy II Nova 400 Super Sport. Special instrument cluster, front bucket seats, full wheel discs, three-speed shifter four-speed manual, floor glide automatic* and other sporty features.

Two more cures for spring fever—the Corvair Monza Spyder with full independent suspension and a turbo-supercarged six-airscooped rear engine. And don't forget, you want to pull out the stops, the Corvette Sting Ray, one or two courses for credit. Any student who is registered in college, and with the written authorization of his academic dean, may apply for the summer program. Students need not be enrolled at Providence College and the courses will be open to both college men and college women. Classes for the summer session will be scheduled from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Registration for the Summer school classes will open April 15th and close on June 28th. Students may register in person at the Registrar's Office in Harkins Hall Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Registration may also be made by letter addressed to the Office of the Dean.

The fee for courses in the Summer School will be $60 per three credit course. The fee for auditing a course will be thirty dollars per course. A registration fee of $5 must be paid by all students.

The Summer Program of Study will begin on Monday, July 1st, and continue until Friday, August 9th. A Summer School Bulletin and application blank may be obtained by addressing a postal card or letter to The Director of the Summer School, Office of the Dean, Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island.

Campus Barber Shop

3 Barbers

"We Have the Scissors with the College Education"

8 TO 5 MON. THRU FRI.

CLOSED SATURDAY ALL DAY

Andy Corral, Prop.

NOW SEE WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S
Editorially Speaking

Disunity...

It seems as though, from all visible evidence, the Class of 1963 has once again managed to divide itself. A common occurrence during this past year, there has been a dog fight within the senior class. Controversy has lingered over the most rigid of Catholic scholars, any strict orthodoxy as is witnessed by the recent efforts of the so-called Great Books. Even many of the greater Catholic scholars are forsaken by the recent efforts of the senior class. This provoked considerable thought which ultimately led to the question of why there are so few great Catholic scholars, especially in England. This provoked serious research to determine where the seniors should spend their last social evening as PC undergraduates.

Yesterday afternoon, the seniors (with a slightly larger representation of 90—and we doubt that there were that many present) held another class meeting. At nearly an hour's debate over the advantages of the King Philip vis a vis the advantages of the Grist Mill, a vote showed that, of the 90 present, 48 chose the King Philip. Despite this "decisive" vote, the seniors will hold a special pull at midnight to determine the site of their commencement ball.

The whole controversy revolves around the situation that the Grist Mill will be over a thousand dollars less expensive than the King Philip. As one senior put it, "I don't care if they stay at a PC almost over, the seniors could make a final attempt to patch up their problems and "get together." The decision will be in the hands of the senior class tomorrow. Is it unfair to demand whether the seniors pay more, you get more." It is not our purpose here to become entangled in class politics, to criticize any member of the senior class or to take sides in this issue. However, it seems that, with their stay at a PC almost over, the seniors could make a final attempt to patch up their problems and "get together." The decision will be in the hands of the senior class tomorrow. Is it unfair to demand whether the seniors pay more, you get more? Or is the King Philip worth the extra money or not? These are the questions.

Index Is Viewed as Constituting Obstacle to Study of Humanities

By ROBERT HARTWIG

The fact is, that while certain fields suffer more heavily than others, no serious scholar—and this is particularly true in the humanities—can go far without being confronted with the need for reading a condemned book. Often the need is urgent and there is no time to obtain the required permission.

Since such urgency may at first seem rare and unlikely, an example is in order at this point. Let us imagine the case of a student who, in certain areas of study, needs the University's Candide or Sartre's Nausea. Exit and ask him to read it by the following day. The point is, that while certain fields suffer more heavily than others, no serious scholar—and this is particularly true in the humanities—can go far without being confronted with the need for reading a condemned book. Often the need is urgent and there is no time to obtain the required permission.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States C1863
Home Office: 1305 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, New York
For information about Living Insurance, see The Men from Equitable in your community. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Office, or write William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.
Philosophy

By REV. JOHN F.C. CUNNINGHAM, O.P.


The proliferation of paperback over the past ten years has resulted in the re-publication of scholastic philosophy over seventeen years ago and has already paid off to the English-speaking world. Indeed, the Ockhamist section of Doubleday's eminently estimable series of Tracts and Texts, in its reviewer's estimation, is more valuable than those of its predecessors.

The author began the monumental task of recasting a history of philosophy for the English reader, who, after many years, now has an opportunity to learn about the thought of Ockham, the Dominican, and his followers. He has eschewed the traditional method of classification, which would have resulted in a long list of abbreviations, and presented his material in a historical sequence. This is not the place to discuss the merits of his treatment of the topics in question, since the reviewer's estimation is more valuable than those of his predecessors.

Communism

By REV. JOHN P. RIEDE, O.F.M. CONV.


An editorial writer for Life has says that this is a book written with two serious research scholars to produce a concise and comprehensible overview of the vast complex which is Communism. The result is an easily read and even entertaining account of the movement which began so unimportant so long ago and has grown to world-shaking proportions in our time. The author's purpose is to answer in any attempt to understand the revolution. The book is divided into three parts: the very real threat of the threat, the political reality, national and international, which emphasizes on the one hand the inhuman and bloodthirsty policies of the Commissars, and on the other the deplorable social realities which inspired and simplified the weakness of a journalistic conception of the Communist phenomenon, a weakness which is startling and challenge as much as a fact. The authors conclude by asking: What can we do about drawing a lesson from the 30's and a program for America? The book is at least relatively informed on the subject. The last two considerations are of the highest interest. One's comprehension of the nature and meaning of Communism may be judged by the terms in which one views the specter of this ideology and this power movement as a vis a tergo. The book is well written, and there is sparse mention of other countries. The Meaning of Communism faces this issue with commendable clear-mindedness and carefulness of purpose. The proposals offered in this concluding chapter are specified to four military categories: military tactics and strategy, the problem of subversion, arms control, and a long-range attitude toward the Soviet Union. This last-named deserves closer attention.

Propaganda is an indispensable weapon in the Cold War, one which can and must be used by us much more effectively than ever before. Whatever we do, by way of addressing the psychological problems of our own political, social, and economic structures, has potentiality for the immense propaganda value, in the best sense (Continued on Page 6).

On Campus

Written by Churchman

(Author of "I Was a Teenage Daddy", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis, etc.")

NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls much emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshmen boys, but instead choose men from upper class society. Thus the freshmen boys are left defenseless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sole itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class boys being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor upperclassers of the upper odd are reduced to dreary, aimless evenings of Monopoly and home permanence.

To reassure me to report there is a solution to this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-and-groups—the freshmen boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other? True, there is something of an age difference, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Fitzgerald and Eustacia Vye.

Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minnow youth?" Payson reproved.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But Eustacia Vye, for an impolite "lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. Why because you can't get a date. Still, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking around him upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together.

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, pricking her teeth.

"All right, then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ceef!" said Eustacia, shrinking her entire length.

"How about some Run-Off-Round-Rain?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged peasantry from my sight."

"It's all right, Albert Payson. I enjoyed doing it, too."

"Says I cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was a Marboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else did Albert Payson.

"Then how do you explain it to me?" she asked, almost exclaiming, holding him to her clavicle.

"For to smoke Marboro is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged to become from pale, proletarian substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will, I must have a cigarette."

"I tell," she said, and did, and they were married and run the second biggest wicker and radio establishments in Duluth, Minnesota.

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

© 1963 Max Shulman

Freshman, sophomore, junior, senior—all classes, ages, types, and conditions—will enjoy mild, rich, filter-tip Marlboro—available in pack or box in every one of our fifty states.
Index Viewed

(Continued from Page 4) prominent for weeks. The Catholic university remarked, "Bah! The Index should be on the Index." While it is true that we close with a few words on this subject. Whether or not the Index stands as a towering symbol for Church spirituality and Church's real or alleged anti-intellectualism. In short, it typifies an attitude which is at opposite poles to the Ecumenical spirit. How could be possibly hope to effect a reconciliation with the Lutherans while Luther remains on the Index?

While not proposing that the principle of censorship be abandoned altogether, it seems that the following moderate proposals are worthy of consideration. First, that the Index be constantly revised and kept up to date according to modern, liberal standings of evaluation. Second, that the three year period under which permission to read a book may be presumed and formally obtained later, be made available to students as it is to now to judges, librarians and professional scholars. Third, that the authority to grant permission to read a work to any priest in order to expedite the present weighty procedure. If these principles were the correct ones it seems that we might be well on our way to an atmosphere of greater academic freedom, and correspondingly closer to remedying the dearth in Catholic scholarship.

JOBS IN EUROPE


The American Student Informa- tion Service is celebrating its 8th Anniversary, will award TRAV- EL GRANTS to first 1500 appli- cants. ASIS is the only author- ized organization offering app- lications in Europe, on a large scale, to U.S. students, 3,000 paying summer jobs (some offering $190 monthly) are available. Jobs include work- ing in Swiss resorts, on Nor- wegian farms, in German factor- ies, a construction sites in Spain, and at summer camp in France.

Send $1 for a 29-page Pros- pec tus listing 100 worker-reward jobs. ASIS is the only author- ized organization offering app- lications in Europe, on a large scale, to U.S. students.

Jenkins Rexall
Pharmacy
255 Smith Street
Providence, R. I.

"Your Prescription Center"
Two Registered Pharmacists
On Duty
We Deliver
MA-1-3368 Open Sundays

VINCENT'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
"THE BEST IN DRUGS"
VINCENT N. CIAVATTA, Reg. Pharmacist
364 Admiral Street
GA 1-6003

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.

P.C. Glee Club Finishes Second

Boasting sixty voices strong, the glee club of Providence Col- lege placed second in the Fifth A n n u a l Intercollegiate Glee Club Festival held this past weekend at St. John's University, Jamaica, New York.

Saturday evening, Providence, along with glee clubs from King's College, Seton Hall, Canisius, St. Bonaventure, St. Peter's, Le Moyne, Fairfield University, University of Scranton, and St. John's University presented a program of their favorite songs which was well received by the audience. As a final for this program all the glee clubs, totaling approxi- mately seven hundred voices, combined efforts and presented three numbers which inspired a standing ovation from the audi- ence. The three numbers were, "O Be Joyful" by Jerome Ransfield, "To Music" by Franz Schubert, and "The Creation" by Wally Richter.

Sunday afternoon marked the beginning of the tight competi- tion among the groups. The competition number done by each club was "Holde Christus Natum Est" by G. P. Palestrina. In addition, each club was asked to select its own alternate num- ber. The Providence choice was "Sweet and Low," arranged by T. Tertius Noble. "High O'er the Mountain" by Frances Williams was selected as the warm-up number.

COMMUNISM

(Continued from Page 5) of the term. This includes trans- forming—not abolishing—by some sort of "creeping Social­ ism, Capitalism," a process which has been under way for more than three decades. These measures must be exposed and applied on a worldwide scale. The rights and freedoms which constitute our most precious heritage must be protected and upheld at all costs: our laws, our freedom, our political liberties, the right to dissent, our educational objec- tives are primarily negative. They are a defense of the ar- rival of the faith to English literature; this, at high school sophomore might work could be required reading an occasion of sin, the same vinicence accepted in our faith than a med­ ical or literary merit. The Cath­ olic scholar can no more afford to ignore a period of literature that the authority to grant per­ mission to the faith than a med­ ical student could afford to ignore a period of literature.

"No such thing. There's only who, when asked what he knew did the Jesuit, for example, about existentialism, replied, "I don't know what that is, but I know he's a man of God.""

We cannot blindly accept the dogma of "anti-Communism" just as dis­ creetly as any other dogma. Both the Council were to adopt these anti-Communism measures quite successfully to avoid the enemy walks away with the confusion, disunity and the misunderstanding of Communism. The enemy walks away with the propaganda which the cultural measures which must be exposed and applied on a worldwide scale. The rights and freedoms which constitute our most precious heritage must be protected and upheld at all costs: our laws, our freedom, our political liberties, the right to dissent, our educational objectives are primarily negative. They are a defense of the arrival of the faith to English literature; this, at high school sophomore might work could be required reading an occasion of sin, the same vinicence accepted in our faith than a med­ ical or literary merit. The Cath­ olic scholar can no more afford to ignore a period of literature.
Track . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Harlaw, Tom Souza, who is considered the most improved dis­
tance runner on the team, and
John Hamilton, the cindermer
placed fifth in both the sprint
medley and the two mile events.

On March 9, the Friars
travelled to Madison Square
Garden for the I.C.A.A. Cham­
pionships. With Douglas help­ing
the cause by running a leg in both
the 3,000-meter relay. The Friars
made loot. Study the examples below; then do your own.

"Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to
make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own.

Here is a rundown on four
players: John Campbell, the frosh
netminder. Jack Gately, a solid
forward, Dan Griffin. a solid
forward, and Ken McGowan, a
career puckster on a team that
surprised if some others on the
present Friarlet team such as
Ken McGowan or Fred Sullivan
find themselves on the varsity.

Great things are expected of
Frank Brander, a native of Kirkland Lakes, Ontario, is a
hefty, smooth-skating defense­
men who many say is ahead of
John McGough, now with the Rhode Island Red Sox, at compar­
able stages of development. Though Frank only scored a total of 13 points on 4 goals and 9 assists, he played a tremen­dous game at his defensive post and many times was present to break up the I.C.A.A. game without relief. He is an excellent checker and pos­
ses a fine slapshot.

Get Lucky

Play "Crazy Questions"

50 CASH AWARDS. ONE MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERES HOW:
First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a
nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to
make loot. Study the examples below; then do your own.

Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to
GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning
entries will be awarded $25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

THE ANSWER:

A MAGNETIC POLE

Magnetic Poles and Directions. What is a magnetic pole? What is the opposite pole? Which pole has the same name as the north pole of the earth? Does the earth have a magnetic pole? In what direction do magnetic poles point in the United States?

THE ANSWER:

PHYSICAL ED

Why is it necessary to do physical exercises? What are some physical exercises that can be done indoors? What are the benefits of physical exercise? How do physical exercises support the body?

THE ANSWER:

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Is public speaking an important skill? What are some ways to improve public speaking skills? How does public speaking support the growth of students?

THE ANSWER:

Samuel Pepys

What is Samuel Pepys known for? What were some of his contributions to society? How did he influence public speaking?

THE ANSWER:

Medieval

What is the meaning of the word "medieval"? How did the Middle Ages influence modern society? What was the impact of the medieval period on current culture?

Met Club

The New York alumni asso­
ciates will sponsor a beer party, to be held on Thursday evening, April 18. The party will be held at 7 p.m. at the Club's
location next to the St. Vincent Ferrer Priory, off Lexington Avenue on 45th St. in New York City. It will be
at 7:00. Beverages and sandwiches will be provided for all who attend.

Met Club

The New York alumni asso­
ciates will sponsor a beer party, to be held on Thursday evening, April 18. The party will be held at 7 p.m. at the Club's
location next to the St. Vincent Ferrer Priory, off Lexington Avenue on 45th St. in New York City. It will be
at 7:00. Beverages and sandwiches will be provided for all who attend.
Reptiles nip and tuck all the way with a foul shot by Jerry O'Brien with one second remaining in regulation time sending the game into overtime. In the extra stanza it was the cutter foul shooting of O'Brien which, once again, pulled the Reptiles through. And to make the night complete, O'Brien led both teams in scoring with 20 points.

In the third round U.R.I., with a second half burst, buried the PC Star, by a 79-74 verdict. The PC quieted was in the thick of things until mid-way in the second half due to the fine shooting of Joe Quinn and Jack Connolly. At about the midway mark, U.R.I. began to capitalize on some PC miscues to gradually pull away. Quinn and Connolly combined for 21 and 15 points respectively. Miami's Rick Barry, a starter for 3 years played well, scoring 26 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

Art Ryan shoots a short jump shot against a URI defender in the Carolin Club's Intercity Tournament. Ryan paced all scorers with 21 points as the Reptiles took the crown by beating the Brown University All-Stars for the championship.

The Carolin Club Invitational Tournament has been won by a Providence College team for the second straight year. This time the Reptiles turned the trick with a 55-52 victory over the U.R.I. All-Stars in an action packed final last Thursday night at Alumni Hall. Last year the Revengers, this year's Carolin Club, Tim Phelan, said, in comment, "See next page for Upcoming Season.

THE COWL, APRIL 2, 1963

BY CORBY MAYS

Bill O'Connor of Canisius boarde the Providence College 1963-64 basketball team selected by the players. O'Connor appeared on the first team, the N.I.T. runnersup, and the second team as the leading scorer. This year he paced the team in rebounds, assists, and steals. He was voted the 80-50 victory over the Friars early in January, scoring 26 points and pulling down many rebounds. In the N.I.T. finals he hit for 20 points in a losing cause.

A teammate of Jim Stone's in high school, Ken Glenn was a fine guard for the Friars in a 74-67 victory over the PC icemen. The 6-4 forward, who was named to the second team in the balloting, registered 10 of his 21 points in a losing cause.

Bill O'Connor Leads Voting For Upcoming Season

Rearguard Prime For Spring Meet; Souza Improved

With the indoor season brought to a close successfully, the PC cindermen are anxiously eyeing the coming outdoor meets in the accomplishments of the winter

Their first venture will be the Boston Marathon to be held April 20. Coach Kelly Hanlon plans to send three of his top cross country runners, Tom Purcu, Ken Glenn and Don Shanahant, to take part in the 26 mile event. On April 20, a different team will travel to Randalls Island, N. Y. for the Queens-Jona Relay. Entries from both the varsity and the Frosh teams will be run, with the distance medley, with the varsity also taking on the sprint medley, and finishing in the two-event mile. Competing will be the Penn Relays on April 27. Competing with approximately 40 other teams from the eastern part of the country, the varsity runners hope to place in the distance and sprint medley.

Coach Bob Amato led his team to a third place finish at the Connecticut Relays held on the Storrs campus March 23. The Friars posted a 66 point total for the meet.

(Continued on Page 7)

Bob Brinkworth Tops Brinkworth

Heading this years COWL All-opponent team voted by the Friar packers is BPT's Bob Brinkworth, a fleet junior center. Also voted to the top ten were goalie Richie Broadbelt of St. Lawrence, defensemen Brian Pryce of RPI and Louis Nanne of Minnesota, and wings Jack Leetch of Boston College and Ron Mason of St. Lawrence.

Brinkworth, a repeater from last years all-opponent team, impressed players and coaches alike with his fine passing and scoring. Against the Friars he led a wing-balancing attack that netted the Engineers a 2-2 tie. Broadbelt was undoubtedly the finest netminder to face the Friars this year and came up with brilliant saves in both encounters with the Friars when the Kent Staters were alive throughout the season. He would also want to come in alone on him on a clear breakaway.

Hockey All-Opponents

The Friars defensive corps voted Brinkworth, Leetch, Mason, and Brooks as the toughest to keep away from the cage.

Rounding out the all-opponent team consisting of John Durnham, Brown's goalie, defensemen were Larry (Art) Viscio of Boston U., center Taffet of Brown, and freshmen Brooks and Constantine both of St. Lawrence. Minnesota as the players he would want to come in alone on him on a clear breakaway.

Bill O'Connor Selected as Captain By Corby Mays

Bill O'Connor of Canisius leads the Providence College 1963-64 basketball team selected by the players. O'Connor appeared on the first team, the N.I.T. runnersup, and the second team as the leading scorer. This year he paced the team in rebounds, assists, and steals. He was voted the 80-50 victory over the Friars early in January, scoring 26 points and pulling down many rebounds. In the N.I.T. finals he hit for 20 points in a losing cause.

A teammate of Jim Stone's in high school, Ken Glenn was a fine guard for the Friars in a 74-67 victory over the PC icemen. The 6-4 forward, who was named to the second team in the balloting, registered 10 of his 21 points in a losing cause.

Bill O'Connor Leads Voting For Upcoming Season

Rearguard Prime For Spring Meet; Souza Improved

With the indoor season brought to a close successfully, the PC cindermen are anxiously eyeing the coming outdoor meets in the accomplishments of the winter

Their first venture will be the Boston Marathon to be held April 20. Coach Kelly Hanlon plans to send three of his top cross country runners, Tom Purcu, Ken Glenn and Don Shanahant, to take part in the 26 mile event. On April 20, a different team will travel to Randalls Island, N. Y. for the Queens-Jona Relay. Entries from both the varsity and the Frosh teams will be run, with the distance medley, with the varsity also taking on the sprint medley, and finishing in the two-event mile. Competing will be the Penn Relays on April 27. Competing with approximately 40 other teams from the eastern part of the country, the varsity runners hope to place in the distance and sprint medley.

Coach Bob Amato led his team to a third place finish at the Connecticut Relays held on the Storrs campus March 23. The Friars posted a 66 point total for the meet.

(Continued on Page 7)

Bob Brinkworth Tops Brinkworth

Heading this years COWL All-opponent team voted by the Friar packers is BPT's Bob Brinkworth, a fleet junior center. Also voted to the top ten were goalie Richie Broadbelt of St. Lawrence, defensemen Brian Pryce of RPI and Louis Nanne of Minnesota, and wings Jack Leetch of Boston College and Ron Mason of St. Lawrence.

Brinkworth, a repeater from last years all-opponent team, impressed players and coaches alike with his fine passing and scoring. Against the Friars he led a wing-balancing attack that netted the Engineers a 2-2 tie. Broadbelt was undoubtedly the finest netminder to face the Friars this year and came up with brilliant saves in both encounters with the Friars when the Kent Staters were alive throughout the season. He would also want to come in alone on him on a clear breakaway.

Hockey All-Opponents

The Friars defensive corps voted Brinkworth, Leetch, Mason, and Brooks as the toughest to keep away from the cage.

Rounding out the all-opponent team consisting of John Durnham, Brown's goalie, defensemen were Larry (Art) Viscio of Boston U., center Taffet of Brown, and freshmen Brooks and Constantine both of St. Lawrence. Minnesota as the players he would want to come in alone on him on a clear breakaway.

Bill O'Connor Selected as Captain By Corby Mays

Bill O'Connor of Canisius leads the Providence College 1963-64 basketball team selected by the players. O'Connor appeared on the first team, the N.I.T. runnersup, and the second team as the leading scorer. This year he paced the team in rebounds, assists, and steals. He was voted the 80-50 victory over the Friars early in January, scoring 26 points and pulling down many rebounds. In the N.I.T. finals he hit for 20 points in a losing cause.

A teammate of Jim Stone's in high school, Ken Glenn was a fine guard for the Friars in a 74-67 victory over the PC icemen. The 6-4 forward, who was named to the second team in the balloting, registered 10 of his 21 points in a losing cause.

Bill O'Connor Leads Voting For Upcoming Season

Rearguard Prime For Spring Meet; Souza Improved

With the indoor season brought to a close successfully, the PC cindermen are anxiously eyeing the coming outdoor meets in the accomplishments of the winter

Their first venture will be the Boston Marathon to be held April 20. Coach Kelly Hanlon plans to send three of his top cross country runners, Tom Purcu, Ken Glenn and Don Shanahant, to take part in the 26 mile event. On April 20, a different team will travel to Randalls Island, N. Y. for the Queens-Jona Relay. Entries from both the varsity and the Frosh teams will be run, with the distance medley, with the varsity also taking on the sprint medley, and finishing in the two-event mile. Competing will be the Penn Relays on April 27. Competing with approximately 40 other teams from the eastern part of the country, the varsity runners hope to place in the distance and sprint medley.

Coach Bob Amato led his team to a third place finish at the Connecticut Relays held on the Storrs campus March 23. The Friars posted a 66 point total for the meet.

(Continued on Page 7)