

THE OWL

Dr. Rosenwald Delivers 'Gerhart Hauptmann' Talk

Dr. Henry M. Rosenwald, professor of German, gave a lecture entitled "Gerhart Hauptmann," sponsored by the Aquinas Society on Thursday, March 28. Gerhart Hauptmann was a German playwright and was termed "the greatest dramatic artist among his contemporaries," receiving the Nobel Prize in 1912.

In honor of the German playwright the International Gerhart Hauptmann Society was named. The society is a literary organization of leading literary historians from the United States, Germany, France, England, Switzerland, and Austria; it was organized on November 15, 1962.

Some history of German literature was included in the lecture. Dr. Rosenwald stated, "In the early 1880's, a fresh wind began to stir the waters of German literature." Influence in

Germany arose from France through Maupassant and Zola, and also from Russia through Dostoevsky and Tolstoy, and from Scandinavia through Ibsen.

Gerhart Hauptmann achieved European fame by his play entitled "The Weavers" which was a naturalist drama. This play, dealing with the unresolved social problems which were about to erupt, was sent to the highest constitutional court in Prussia in a battle over censorship.

Dr. Rosenwald pointed out that Gerhart Hauptmann was a naturalist and that he had great ability in developing characters, yet he "was never primarily concerned with social or moral concepts."

In Hauptmann's plays, "plot and action spring inevitably from the conflict of the characters." Dr. Rosenwald also stated that Gerhart Hauptmann perfected Naturalism, but (Continued on Page 2)

'Highwaymen' to Give Concert at Weekend

The Freshman Class will hold its annual weekend on April 26, 27, and 28. The highlight of the weekend, titled "Frosh Frolic," will be a concert with the singing group, "The Highwaymen", on Friday night at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Among the other events will be a dance party, a picnic, a semi-formal dance, and a communion breakfast.

The Highwaymen were made famous by their recording of the old spiritual song, "Michael" which sold over 1,000,000 copies. Other well-known hits which the group has made include "Theme From Birdman of Alcatraz", "I Know Where I'm Going", and "Cotton Fields". They have also recorded three albums, "The Highwaymen", "Standing Room Only", and "Encore". The group made its television debut on the Ed

Sullivan Show and has also appeared on the Tonight Show.

Following the concert with 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 Warrumough Camp in Glocester, Rhode Island. That evening there will be a semi-formal, non-floral dance in Starkins Hall, feature the Ralph Stuart Orchestra.

Sunday morning, Mass will be offered at the War Memorial Grotto by the Rev. Anthony Perz, O.P. The Mass will be followed by a Communion breakfast in 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 from Page 6)



The Highwaymen, one of the top clowning groups in the country today, engage in some clowning backstage before a concert performance. Left to right: Chan Daniels, Dave Fisher, Gil Robbins and Steve Butts.

Fr. Hennessey . . . Retreat Master

PC Chaplain Announces Schedule for Retreat

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 activate its summer program of that Providence College will be studies. Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College, was appointed Director of the Summer School. His assistant will be Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P.

In the past there have been requests for a Summer School at Providence College, but un-

til this year the College has been unable to offer more than a few very limited summer courses. This year the program will be expanded to include a variety of courses in the fields of Mathematics, Business, Education, English, History, Philosophy, Political Science, Economics, Sociology and Foreign Languages.

"Many students decide at the conclusion of their freshman or sophomore years to change the area of their concentration. Such a change frequently requires that courses be made-up. A summer course is often the best way to fulfill this requirement. Academic deficiencies which have arisen during the regular school year may also require that a summer course be taken. Finally, where a valid reason exists, students are 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 offered. Three credits will be given for each six week course (Continued on Page 3)

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. D. 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 one of the several closed weekend retreats held during the



Father Hennessey

past year. The College Chaplain, Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., noted that non-Catholic students are also invited to attend the retreat sessions.

Commenting on the retreat, Father McBrien said, "The yearly retreat is an integral part of student life at Providence College. During the scholastic year, our students are busily engaged in their academic, athletic, and social life. The days of retreat offer them a chance to concentrate (Continued on Page 2)



Father Lennon

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 25, the congress held its first annual banquet at Johnson's Hummocks 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 chairmen for permanent committees. Bert Pinard was named chairman of the Social Committee; Joe Calabria and Dave Prior were appointed co-chairmen of the Vigilante Committee, and; Frank Darrigan, president of the Junior Class, was named head of the Blazer Committee. Other committees which were set up were

the Ways and Means Committee the Ring Standardization Committee and the Speakers Committee.

Joe Calabria brought up a motion to set up temporary committees to investigate the feasibility of changing and extending library hours over the weekend, and also to investigate the late and cut slip system now in effect at PC as compared to the systems used in other Eastern schools.

At the recent banquet of the SC Father Dore received the first annual PC Man of the Year Award. This award, is given to "the person who most greatly contributed to the betterment 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)

Fr. Lennon Elected To Honorary 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 P. Robinson, Rhode Island State Commissioner of Education.

The purpose of the Irish Scholarship Foundation is to grant 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.

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 work the observatory is doing on asteroid belts. The staff of the observatory is primarily interested in tracking asteroids as well as satellites. The methods used in these two studies are the same and are based on both numerical analysis and the calculus of finer differences.

Concerning the applications of the calculus, Dr. Herget noted that it is presently applied to numerical integration and to the determination of

numerical solutions of various equations.

In a discussion of the orbits of comets, Dr. Herget stated that nobody has succeeded in finding an orbit of the hyperbolic type. This would indicate that no comet has come from outside the solar system, because an extra-solar comet would produce hyperbolic orbit.

Doctor Herget, director of the Minor Planet Center of the International Astronomical Union since 1947, earned his doctorate at the University of Cincinnati. Having been a scientist with the U. S. Navy, a Morrison Fellow at Lick Observatory, and on the staff of the Watson Scientific Computing Laboratory, Dr. Herget has served as consultant to the Atlas, Mercury, and Vanguard projects. He has also served on the council of the American Astronomical Society and as Chairman of the N.S.F. Astronomy Panel.

IRC Club Meeting To Feature Lecture By Mr. Janos Decsy

"Communism and the Common Market" will be the topic of the speech to be given by Mr. Janos Decsy of the history department at the next meeting of the International Relations Club on Thursday evening, April 25. The place and time of the meeting, which will be open to all students, has not yet been announced.

Mr. Decsy's speech will be followed by the elections of officers to lead the I.R.C. next year.

A delegation of I.R.C. members plans to attend the annual conference at Wesleyan University sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. The theme of the conference, to be held from April 18 through April 20, is "The U. S. and the U.N. in the Underdeveloped World."

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ROTC Is Rated As Outstanding

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

The team, headed by Colonel Peter J. Kopsak, XIII 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 III 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.

Retreat . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

trate on their spiritual life. Withdrawing from the busy 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

Monday and Tuesday, 9:00—Mass and Conference; 10:30—Rosary and Conference; 11:30—Rosary, Conference, and Benediction.

Wednesday, 9:00—Mass and Conference; 10:30—Rosary, Con-

ference, Papal Blessing, and Benediction.

Holy Communion will be distributed at Mass each morning of the retreat. Confession will be heard before Mass and after the conferences.

Aquinas . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

it was never an aesthetic theory to him.

In 1948 Gerhart Hauptmann died shortly after his homeland, Silesia, came under the Polish administration. He was to be among the Germans in the mass expulsion by the Polish in 1945, but he died before the movement.

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Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the president of the Congress, Joe Walsh.

Joe Walsh also received the Congressman of the Year Award for his outstanding services during the past year for the Student Congress and the student body. Dave Donnelly, the Master of Ceremonies and Vice-President of the Congress, presented the award to Joe Walsh.

During the banquet, the newly elected representatives of the Congress were sworn in and John Seelinger, the new President of the Congress was given a 'gavel,' symbolic of his office by Joe Walsh. In his address, Seelinger stated that he was

"looking forward to a more active year in the Congress where the students and their representatives would cooperate more closely in the different activities."

The Rev. Joseph McCormack, O.P., moderator of the Student Congress, added his words of praise to the Congress and its affairs and hoped that next year the Congress would increase its activities. He added jokingly that next year he would "take more interest" in affairs.

The principal speaker of the evening was Fr. Dore. He added his congratulations and praise to the work of the Congress and cited such examples as the intramural program and the

tremendous rally for the basketball team held the night before.

During his address, Fr. Dore announced the new development program which he has been co-ordinating. Among intended projects were two new dormitories to be completed by the Fall of 1964, a library, a faculty house, and more classroom and administrative space. He also announced that several alumni associations have been reactivated or started in the past year, including one in Chicago and another in Hartford. In conclusion, he stated that "students, their parents, and the alumni must begin to work together and become involved in college activities before the full development of Providence College begins."

PC English Dept. Televises Drama

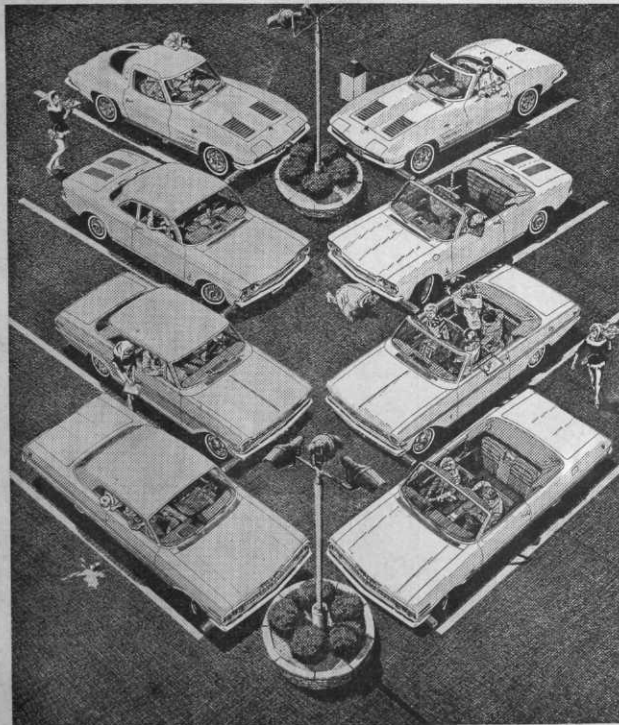
The "Age of Kings" series of Shakespearean plays is being shown every Sunday evening, 7:00 p.m. in Room 210 Harkins Hall. These showings are made possible by a special television, which has been made available through the English Department of Providence College. The television set is a specially designed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

Rev. Robert L. Walker, O.P., chairman of the English Department stated in reference to these presentations: "This is

the beginning of something, I hope, will be popular in the field of education. If there should be any other dramatic shows or programs of artistic interest, they will be shown, generally on weekends or nights when students will be free to view them."

The "Age of Kings" series will be shown on the following dates: April 21, 28, and May 5, 12. Father Walker also added, "I hope this (program of presenting these shows) will be carried on next year in years to follow."

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Rev. Linus Walker, O.P., head of the English Department at PC, adjusts television set for viewing Shakespearean program. COWL/Photo by JEM BELLIVEAU

Summer School . . .

(Continued from Page 1) offered. A student may take one or two courses for credit. Any student who is registered in college, and who has the written authorization of his academic dean, may make application 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 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.

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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 post card, or letter to the Director of the Summer School, Office of the Dean, Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island.

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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 has been a dog fight within the senior class. Controversy has lingered over the affairs of the class throughout the year. Now, with its stay at Providence College rapidly drawing to a close, the Class of '63 has afforded the students of PC another glowing example of class disunity and disinterest.

With graduation and all the traditional goings-on just two months away, the senior class has become embroiled in a debate over the site of their commencement ball. One faction of the class prefers the King Philip Ballroom while another advocates the Grist Mill. At the start of the year, a class meeting was called, a meeting attended by a scant 35 members of the Class of '63. At this meeting, it was unanimously decided to hold the dance in the King Philip. However, it seems quite ridiculous to us that 35 of the 412 members of the senior class should be the number determining 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. After 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 poll tomorrow 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 member of the senior class argued, "you 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 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. It is up to them to decide whether "the more you pay, the more you get" or not. 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

At a recent luncheon meeting on the Providence College campus the question was proposed: why so few great Catholic scientists? This provoked considerable thought which ultimately led to the question of why there are so few great Catholic scholars in any field, the dearth in the arts being at least as severe as that in the sciences. I would presently like to discuss one aspect of this problem.

It is certain that creative scholarship can only take place in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom where truth may be pursued without fear of the consequences. This is true in any field whether it be chemistry or philosophy. Serious research requires that we make use of the great minds which have preceded us. Now, unfortunately, many of these great minds were not Catholic, often they were pagans or even atheists, and even many of the greater Catholic thinkers and literary lights wandered from the narrow path of strict orthodoxy as is witnessed by the recent efforts of Pere Teilhard de Chardin.

Nevertheless, the works of such writers contain much that is valuable, even indispensable, for the scholar, Catholic or otherwise. But the Catholic is presented with a very special problem, namely the Index Librorum prohibitorum. Even if no copies of this document were available, one might gain a fairly comprehensive idea of its contents by examining any list of the so-called Great Books.

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 of 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 graduate student at a secular university. His professor—totally unconcerned with the Index—hands him a copy of Voltaire's *Candide* or Sartre's *No Exit* and asks him to read it by the following day. There is no question whatsoever that the assignment is legitimate, the works are important in both literature and philosophy and short enough to be read in one night. If the student is a conscientious Catholic, he will immediately run to the nearest priest and request an urgent permission. Here he is informed rather coldly that the request must be made in writing and can't possibly be obtained in less than three days; permission may not be presumed under any circumstances without incurring serious penalties. Here is the student's dilemma. He cannot explain the difficulty to his professor without incurring academic disrepute and possibly being the object of mockery. On the other hand, if he reads the books he finds himself in serious ecclesiastical difficulty.

Church authorities are fond of stating that permission is easily and quickly obtained. It has been my experience and that of my confreres that it is

neither easy nor quick, and the more individual the project or research, the more difficult the permission. There are documented cases of students at Harvard requiring a full two weeks. To increase the difficulty, the permission is required for each individual work or author, rather than for a period of literature or entire area of philosophical thought. This imposes a needless burden upon the Chancellor, the priest intermediary, and above all, upon the student who, in certain areas of study, would presumably have to repeat these ceremonies several times within a single month or even week.

Apparently, the difficulty is not so acute among European scholars, especially in England. In a recent discussion of this problem in the *Critic*, Christopher Hollis relates a number of pertinent anecdotes. He states boldly that not one Englishman in 10,000 has ever heard of the Index, and that Msgr. Knox, upon finding a dusty copy in a corner of a large Catholic library, promptly hid it so that any scrupulous soul stumbling upon it by accident would not have his conscience troubled by its contents. Are we to assume that the Msgr. and many of his colleagues are under a special excommunication reserved to the Holy See, for this is the penalty for using any copy of the Bible either in the original languages or in translation without an imprimatur? It seems that Msgr. Knox's work would undoubtedly require that he use such conditions and the ignorance in his case is certainly venial. As a professor of philosophy in a

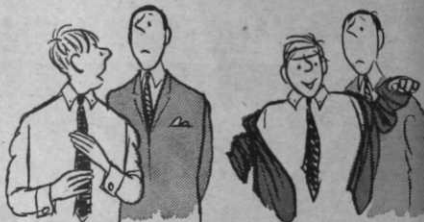


1. With graduation coming up, looks like we'll have to start thinking about the future.

My philosophy is to live from day to day.

2. That's fine when you have no responsibilities. But chances are you'll have a wife to think about soon.

I may just decide to lead the bachelor life.

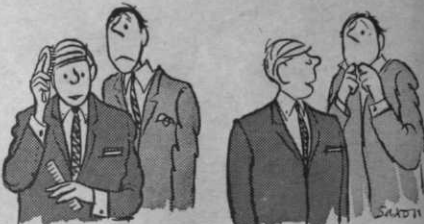


3. Hardly likely, since 93 per cent of all men and women get married.

Is that so?

4. Yes, indeed. What's more, you'll have children to consider.

Maybe we won't have any.



5. I doubt that—after all, 90 per cent of the women who get married today have children. And, on the average, they have all their children before they're 37.

All my life I've shirked responsibility. Have a ball, enjoy yourself—that's my motto. Now, in two minutes, you've given me a wife and who knows how many children to take care of. What should I do? Where do I begin?

6. First relax. Then look into some good insurance... like Living Insurance from Equitable. It gives the kind of protection every family should have. Help you save for the future, too. And don't worry—your chances for a happy family life are very good.

I should never have roomed with a statistics major.

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(Continued on Page 6)



Philosophy

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

A HISTORY OF PHILOSOPHY. Volume 3: Late Medieval and Renaissance Philosophy. Part I: Ockham to the Speculative Mystics; Part II: The Revival of Platonism to Suarez. By Frederick Copleston, S.J. Doubleday, 1963. \$0.95 each volume.

By Rev. J. F. Cunningham, O.P. The proliferation of paperbacks over the past ten years has resulted in the re-publication of a welter of books of inestimable value to the student of philosophy. One thinks immediately of the excellent editions of the *Liberal Arts Press* and the *Harper Torchbooks*. Of the eighty-odd titles in the philosophy section of Doubleday's most recent catalogue none, in this reviewer's estimation, is more valuable than those of Fr. Copleston.

The author began the monumental task of writing a history of western philosophy over seventeen years ago and has already completed his project up to Immanuel Kant. Doubleday will eventually publish in paperback the complete set of Fr. Copleston's works.

There are so many good things to be said about the present volumes that a reviewer hardly knows where to begin. Nowhere have I found a more complete or sober treatment of William of Ockham. To many writers the redoubtable Franciscan was the herald of the Protestant Revolt while to others he was really a traditionalist. Moody, for example, suggests that "among the theories criticized by Ockham it is hard to discover any that were in the sense in which he opposed them, essential to the philosophy of St. Thomas." (*The Logic of William Ockham*, London, 1935, p. 9) Guelly proposes an even more startling thesis, maintaining that the thought of Ockham is "un essai de conciliation de l'aristotelisme et des données de la révélation." (*Philosophie et théologie chez Guillaume d'Ocแคม*, Paris, 1943, p. 364) Father Copleston's judgment is far more temperate and balanced. While recognizing the destructive and sceptical influence of the *Venerabilis Inceptor* he is ready to grant Ockham credit where it is due. Indeed fairness of exposition has characterized all of Fr. Copleston's work to date. I do not mean to suggest that the author is not critical of heterodox philosophies. It is, I think, quite impossible to write a history of philosophy without being critical. If a philosopher is not anxious to indoctrinate his readers or listeners it can only be because he is unsure of his own ideology. Fr. Copleston is trenchantly critical, but his critical remarks never degenerate into polemics of name calling.

I was particularly pleased

with the author's handling of the relation between the medieval and renaissance periods. Some authors fail to see the continuity between the two eras, but Fr. Copleston is careful to point out how the late medieval thinkers really did much to prepare the way for the philosophy of the renaissance. I trust I am not guilty of raking over old ashes, however, when I say that the author's treatment of the *Congregatio de Auxiliis* is rather over-simplified.

It is almost incredible that an author could devote so much time and scholarship to such a span of years and still produce works of even quality. Fr. Copleston has succeeded in doing just this. Blackfriars has described his works as "the standard history of philosophy for many years to come." I could not agree more with my English conferees.

Communism

By REV. JOHN P. REID, O.P. THE MEANING OF COMMUNISM by William J. Miller, Henry L. Roberts, and Marshall D. Shulman, Morristown, N. J. Simon and Shuster, 1963, 292 pp. \$3.95.

An editorial writer of *Life* has collaborated with two Russian research scholars to produce a concise and comprehensive historical survey of the vast complex which is Communism. The result is an easily read and even entertaining account of the movement which began so unpretentiously a hundred years ago and has grown to world-shaking proportions in our time.

The first question that should be answered in any attempt to understand Communism concerns the importance of such an undertaking. It is insufficient to dispose of this question in terms of the threat, a very real one, which Communism poses to democracy in the so-called "free world." The authors' approach to this problem sets the tone for the entire treatment: essentially on the level of alleged political reality, national and international, which emphasizes the one hand the inhuman and bloodthirsty politico-social intentions of Communists, and on the other the deplorable social realities which inspired and made possible the upsurge of Communist conspirators. There is a minimum of concern with the philosophy and psychology underlying this conspiratorial activity; the discussion of Marxism, in Chapter 1, is almost incredibly superficial and oversimplified. The weaknesses of a journalistic conception of the Communist phenomenon are here glaringly apparent.

The handling of the march of historical events is measurably superior to that of theoretical issues. In four chapters, lavishly illustrated with photos, sketches, portraits, maps, diagrams, and tables, the book recounts the spectacular rise of Soviet Communism from the days of Lenin's boyhood down to the latest developments in

Sino-Soviet relations. The chapter which describes Lenin's organization of the Party, with all its tremendous implications and consequences, is a masterfully succinct organization of complex materials. The chapter on "Life Under Communism" provides a fascinating insight into the impact on Soviet policy of such factors as geography, education, and science, the exploitation of industrial workers, and the crisis in agriculture. All too little space is devoted to the conditions under Communist regimes of states outside the U.S.S.R., and there is sparse mention of contemporary Communist movements, legal and subversive, in still other countries.

The illustrations, of many kinds, reflect the superb facilities and resources of the *Time* Life organization. Of special interest, and extremely well done, are the capsule marginal notes revealing highlights and little known sidelights in the history of Communism. One of these may be quoted, by way of example: "Ivanov Silone tells about a Kremlin meeting in which a British delegate asked what the British Communist party could do about a Trade Union Congress decree ordering its local groups not to support Communist-led factions. A Russian answered: Pretend to comply with the decree while secretly violating it." But that would be a lie! cried the Englishman. The other delegates broke into uproarious laughter. When Stalin was told the story, he too laughed at this naive man who thought decency and integrity had a place in the Communist movement." (p. 85)

Communism is a challenge as much as a fact. The authors conclude by asking: What can we do? and reply by way of drawing a lesson from the '30s and a program for Americans. For one who is already at least relatively informed on the subject of Communism, these 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 vis a vis another, supposedly incompatible philosophy and way of life. The Meaning of Communism faces this issue with commendable clear-sightedness and earnestness of purpose. The proposals offered in this concluding chapter are reduced to four major categories: military tactics and strategy, the problem of subversion, arms control, and a long-range attitude toward the Soviet Union. The 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 it has in the past. Whatever we do, by way of addressing the real and pressing problems of our own political, social, and economic structures, has potentially an immense propaganda value, in the best sense

(Continued on Page 6)



NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm soba itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleases me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Eganoff 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



We could build a Snowman...

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 minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn 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, grinding her teeth.

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

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay," cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros 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 tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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Index Is Viewed...

(Continued from Page 4)
 prominent French Catholic university remarked, "Bah! The Index should be on the Index."

What we must come to realize is that important literature and philosophy exist, just as diseases exist. Their importance is a thing quite independent of our judgment upon them, extrinsic even to their philosophical or literary merit. The Catholic scholar can no more afford to ignore a period of literature because its tone is one of opposition to the faith than a medical student could afford to avoid diseases of the rectum because he finds this particular part of the human anatomy revolting to his more delicate sensibilities. We cannot blindly close our eyes to whole periods of intellectual development, as did the Jesuit, for example, who, when asked what he knew about existentialism, replied, "No such thing. There's only one philosophy."

It would not be possible to suggest that we let anyone read anything. At certain levels of education, certain restrictions should be imposed. While a high school sophomore might well find Lady Chatterley's Lover an occasion of sin, the same work could be required reading for a college English major. This is not a defense of the artistic merits of a particular work, merely a statement of its importance as typifying a certain aspect in the development of English literature; this, at least, is undeniable, and any of a hundred examples would have served as well. To deny that graduates of a Catholic college are capable of reading literature opposed to Catholic thought is a forthright avowal of the failure of Catholic education to implant such students with lasting principles of the faith.

Since this is the year of the Ecumenical Council, it is only fitting that we close with a few

words on this subject. Whether we like it or not, the Index stands to our non-Catholic brethren as a towering symbol of Catholic intolerance and the 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 permit under which permission to read a book may be presumed and formally obtained later, be made available to students as it is now to judges, librarians and biblical scholars. Third, that the authority to grant permission be extended to any priest in order to expedite the present weighty procedure. If the Council were to adopt these measures 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.

JOB IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Lux. Mar. 29, 1963.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants. ASIS is the only authorized organization offering approved summer jobs in Europe, on a large scale, to U.S. students

3,000 paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available. Jobs include working in Swiss resorts, on Norwegian farms, in German factories, a construction sites in Spain, and at summer camp in France.

Send \$1 for a 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs, Job Application, handling and airmail reply. Write, naming your school, to: Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, G.D. of Luxembourg. The first 8,000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

PC Glee Club Finishes Second

Boasting sixty voices strong, the glee club of Providence College placed second in the Fifth Annual 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 approximately seven-hundred voices, combined efforts and presented three numbers which inspired a standing ovation from the audience. The three numbers were, "O Be Joyful" by Jerome Ramsfield, "To Music" by Franz Schubert, and "The Creation" by Willy Richter.

Sunday afternoon marked the beginning of the tight competition among the groups. The competition number done by each club was "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by G. P. Palestrina. In addition, each club was asked to select its own alternate number. 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 transforming—not abolishing, by some sort of "creeping Socialism"—Capitalism, a process which has been under way for more than three decades. These measures must be expanded 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, free speech, free elections, the right to dissent, our educational ambitions.

In the United States we have had more than our share of what may be called the private-enterprise approach to anti-Communism. This approach he speaks a shortsighted, noisy, futile, and wasteful expenditure of emotional energy. It springs

from what may be quite natural and understandable panic, in face of an evil which its purveyors do not adequately comprehend. This species of anti-Communism fattens on mistrust and oversimplification. Its objectives are primarily negative. It is monumentally ignorant of specific social, economic, and cultural measures which must be taken if we are to do more than stand by and shout while the enemy walks away with the game. Its ultimate effects are confusion, disunity and the squandering of time and effort.

There is another brand of anti-Communism, which we cannot afford to neglect. It is painstaking, positive, relatively effective. This is the approach taken by our government and its agencies. It has not always succeeded in stemming the advance of Communism everywhere in the world, but it is our one sure hope in a frighteningly uncertain world. It is heartening and refreshing to note that The Meaning of Communism manages quite successfully to avoid the blind alley populated by hysterical and completely irrelevant charges of "liberalism" and "reaction."

Frosh Weekend...

(Continued from Page 1)
 Vacation, tickets for the Highwaysmen concert will be sold to the general public at \$1.50 each. So far tickets for the weekend have been selling in the average rate, but sales are expected to pick up after the two week vacation.

Co-chairmen of the weekend are John Nissen and Jim Cooney who are aided by the work of Joe Trainor, Dick Kelly, Rich Vermier, and Greg Higgins. These men have been responsible for putting the entire weekend committee into operation.

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Final Hoop Statistics

Name	GA	FIELD GOALS	FREE THROWS	REBS	POINTS						
		FGA	FG	%	FTA	FT	%	NO.	AVG.	NO.	AVG.
Raymond Flynn	28	481	239	.50	64	51	.80	68	2.4	529	18.9
John Thompson	28	396	208	.53	165	113	.61	302	14.0	529	18.9
James Stone	26	299	145	.49	111	85	.77	213	8.2	377	14.5
Vincent Ernst	28	251	106	.42	148	112	.76	110	3.9	324	11.6
Robt. Kovalski	28	222	108	.49	67	49	.73	260	9.3	265	9.5
Carl Spencer	22	76	31	.41	33	23	.70	65	2.9	85	3.9
Robt. Simoni	26	72	23	.32	23	15	.65	62	2.4	61	2.3
Own Team Totals	28	1847	879	.48	669	471	.70	1312	46.8	2229	79.8
Opponents' Totals	28	1967	786	.39	455	299	.66	1191	42.9	1871	66.8

Track . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
 Harlow, Tom Souza, who is considered the most improved distance runner on the team, and John Hamilton, the cindermen 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. Championships. With Douglas helping the cause by running a leg in the two mile relay in 1:56.5, a PC record, the cindermen placed eighth out of a total of 16 teams competing.

Coach Ray Hanlon pays special tribute to his varsity who fared so well, despite the fact that only one member is on scholarship.

Brander Leads PC Freshmen Hopefuls

"Of all the prospects, I would say that Brander has the best chance to break into the varsity ranks, although don't count out Campbell, Gately, and Griffin," voiced frosh hockey mentor, George Ducharme, and he continued, "I wouldn't be at all surprised if some others on the present Friarlet team such as Ken McGowan or Fred Sullivan find themselves on the varsity."
 Here is a rundown on four of the upcoming frosh prospects:

Frank Brander, a native of Kirkland Lakes, Ontario, is a hefty, smooth-skating defense-

men who many say is ahead of Jack McGeeough, now with the Rhode Island Reds, at comparable 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 in many times was pressed into skating the entire game without relief. He is an excellent bodychecker and possesses a fine hard slapshot. Great things are expected of this puckster in the coming years.

Jack Gately headed the frosh scorers this season with a respectable total of 34 points coming on 20 goals and 14 assists. A former Rhode Island All-Stater, Jack attended Warwick High School and graduated from Cushing Academy in Massachusetts. A good hustling skater, Gately plans to go all out next year to make the squad for as he puts it, "I feel that the team next season is really going to go places."

John Campbell, the frosh netminder turned in a commendable job at that post this season as he compiled a count of 299 saves as against 27 goals scored against him for a 14-game goals-against-average of 1.93. He wasn't as sharp as was expected though Coach Ducharme noted that the lack of sufficient ice time can definitely hurt a goalie's reactions and timing, and that "Campbell is a lot better than most think." So another goalie is added to the fold for next year's campaign.

Dan Griffin, a solid forward from Melrose, Mass., picked up 6 goals and 19 assists as a freshman puckster on a team that notched a record of 9-4-1. Griffin is a fine skater and owns a good shot, but will have to shed some of his extra weight if he expects to keep up with his varsity big brothers.

Met Club

The New York alumni association will sponsor a beer party, to be held on Thursday evening, April 18. The party will be given at the Club Dominicana, located next to the St. Vincent Ferrer Priory, off Lexington Avenue on 65th St. in New York City. It will begin at 7:30. Beverages and sandwiches will be provided for all who attend.

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 Jan Herr, San Diego State Coll.
 A Don Juan from Warsaw?
 THE QUESTION: What would you call

THE ANSWER:
PHYSICAL ED
 William McGinn, Southern Illinois Univ.
 THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest man on campus?

THE ANSWER:
Medieval
 Janice Shell, Univ. of Detroit
 THE QUESTION: How do you describe a person who is really ornly half bad?

THE ANSWER:
PUBLIC SPEAKING
 Allen M. Tough, Univ. of Chicago
 Public answer his telephone?
 THE QUESTION: How does Oswald

THE ANSWER:
Samuel Pepys
 John M. Schaefer, Washington Univ.
 THE QUESTION: How does Sam know so much about everyone else's business?

THE ANSWER:
Empty Saddles
 Jim Ferris, Univ. of Missouri
 THE QUESTION: What would you call a pair of discarded black and white Oxford?

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

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

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS TEG YKCU SPALLED BACKWARDS? Any way you look at it, Lucky Strike spells pleasure—big smoking pleasure. The reason: Fine tobacco taste. The result: Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. So get with your peer group. Get Lucky!



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Baseball Team Readies For Upcoming Season

By Henry Hanley

Because of the ideal spring weather, the baseball team, under the leadership of Coach Alex Nahigian, has been getting plenty of practice. Last week, the team held intrasquad games on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. On Saturday, a drill was held in which Coach Nahigian stressed fundamentals with special emphasis on base running. The squad has been pared down to 23

men, and includes 10 pitchers, 2 catchers, 7 infielders and 4 outfielders; however, several men on the team are capable of playing a number of positions.

Tafe Secure at First

Competition for practically every position on the squad is keeping the players hustling, and Coach Nahigian reports that the attitude of the team is very good. In the infield, Wally Tafe seems to have the inside track at first base. Tafe, a powerful left-hander, is expected to take advantage of the short wall in right field during the home games. Lou De George, a holdover from last year's squad, is a strong contender for second base. The shortstop position is a tossup between Bill Stein, Dan Sheehan, and Don Reuter. At third base, Coach Nahigian is experimenting with Lou Lamorie, former catcher and outfielder, and sophomore Steve Di Mattio.

In the outfield, two juniors: Frank Passo and Alan Bodington, and two sophomores: Jack Connolly and Fran Archambault, are battling for the starting positions. In addition to these fly-hawks, Coach Nahigian intends to use catchers Ray Choniere and Frank Canning in the outfield when they are not behind the plate.

Canning Leads Pitchers

Seniors Bill Canning and Bill Neri lead a motley crew of ten members which includes juniors Ray Caddigan, Frank Trull, Ron Coyle and Charles Giuntini, and sophomores, Terry Lomax, Andy Ansaldo, John Chioniere and Noel Kinski. The large size of the pitching staff is necessitated by the team's tight schedule, which has them playing all 18 of their regular season games within a month. An interesting note to baseball fans on campus is that 12 of the 18 games on the schedule will be played at home, enabling them ample opportunity to support the team. Opening day is April 23 at Brown, with the first home game on April 24 against American International College.

The team will play several exhibition games before the season opener to enable Coach Nahigian to evaluate his material. The first of these games will be played Saturday against Tufts University in Boston.

All-Opponent Team Selected; Bill O'Connor Leads Voting

By Corby Mays

Bill O'Connor of Canisius scored 20 points, hitting on 9 of 18 shots. An outstanding jump shooter, Ron Glacier scored 20 points hitting on 10 of 20 from the floor as Marquette fell to the Friars in the N.I.T. semifinals 70-64. The 6-3 1/2" Glacier has been the leading Warrior scorer for the past two seasons with a 16 point average and was second high scorer as a sophomore.

Named to the second team were Bill Witacosis of Scranton, Gerry Ward of Boston College, and Bob Logan, Frank Nightingale and Steve Chubin, all of U.R.I.

O'Connor, a 6-5 center for the N.I.T. runnerups, is the Golden Griffins all time leading scorer. This year he paced the team in rebounds, assists and his 24 point average was among the nation's best. He was instrumental in his team's, 80-75 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 on the bad end of a 102-78 Friar victory. The 6-4 forward, a starter for 3 years played well, scoring 26 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

St. Bonaventure was up and down on the year, but they were the last team to defeat PC. The Bonnies caught the Friars on a bad night and went on to a 83-71 victory. Although he scored only 9 points, the 6-4" Crawford set up his teammates and was an inspiration with his hustle.

Rick Barry, an Honorable Mention, All-American was the main reason why Miami had a 23-5 season. In their first meeting the Hurricanes prevailed over PC, 82-75 as Barry threw in 21 points and was a tiger off the boards. In the NIT quarterfinal between the two rivals the Friars won 102-96 with Barry scoring 14 points and pulling down 10 rebounds.

Playing one of their best games all season, the Friars stopped St. Joe's cold, 83-64. Steve Courtin, a tremendous leaper, was the only bright spot for the Hawks. Although only 6-2 he snarled 12 rebounds and

caused our forwards a tremendous amount of difficulty when the cage came into view. Leetch and Mason are tough to beat at their wing positions. Each can really skate and shoot so as to make the goalie's job a real task.

PC goalie Tom Haugh nominated Brinkworth, Mason, Leetch, Brooks and Constantine both of Minnesota as the players he would not want to see coming in alone on him on a clear breakaway.

Bob Brinkworth Tops Hockey All-Opponents

Heading this year's COWL All-opponent team voted by the Friar pucksters is RPI's Bob Brinkworth, a fleet junior center. Also voted to the top sextet were goalie Richie Broadbelt of St. Lawrence, defenseman 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 year's all-opponent team, impressed players and coaches

alike with his fine passing and scoring. Against the Friars he led a well balanced attack that netted the Engineers a victory over the PC ice men.

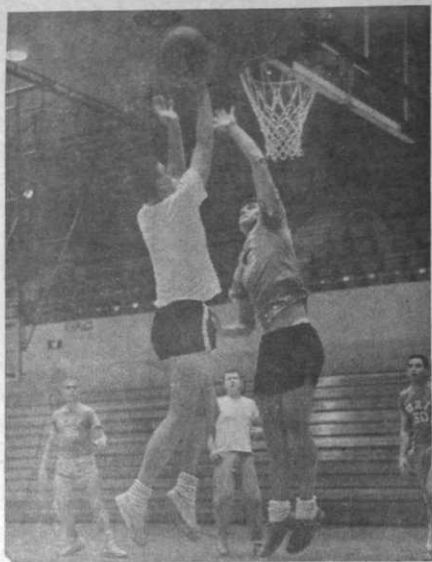
Broadbelt was undoubtedly the finest netminder to face PC this season. He continually came up with brilliant saves in both encounters with the Friars and definitely kept his team alive throughout the season.

Pryce and Nanne displayed excellent defense against our pucksters. Both back liners

caused our forwards a tremendous amount of difficulty when the cage came into view.

Leetch and Mason are tough to beat at their wing positions. Each can really skate and shoot so as to make the goalie's job a real task.

PC goalie Tom Haugh nominated Brinkworth, Mason, Leetch, Brooks and Constantine both of Minnesota as the players he would not want to see coming in alone on him on a clear breakaway.



Art Ryan shoots a short jump shot against a URI defender in the Carolan Club's Intercity Tournament. Ryan paced all scorers with 21 points as the Reptiles took the crown by beating the Rams 55-52.

COWL/LO by VINCE BOLES

Reptiles Cop Tourney; Defeat U R I All-Stars

The Carolan 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 Dorn League runnerup, topped the Brown University All-Stars for the championship.

The Reptiles paced by the scoring of Jerry O'Brien and Artie Ryan, jumped out to a commanding 25-13 half time lead. In the second half O'Brien and Ryan continued their fine shooting and Mike Rocco pulled down several key rebounds. With only a minute and a half remaining and up by 12 points, it appeared that the Reptiles were on easy street. But U.R.I. wasn't to be counted out. With Pete Case and Steve Bokser scoring eight points between them in forty-five seconds and the Reptiles aiding the URI cause with some sloppy floor play, the Rams closed to within four points. But a free throw by Jack Flaherty with a few seconds remaining put the game out of reach for keeps. Ryan finished up with 21 points while O'Brien contributed 20 points.

The U.R.I. Rams advanced to the final with convincing victories over Bryant and the PC All-Stars. The Reptiles squeaked by the Brown All-Stars to gain the final.

In an opening round game the PC All-Stars led by the sharpshooting Jack Connolly drubbed the Harvey Presses of RIC 60-43. In another opening round tilt the URI Stars bombed the Bryant All-Stars 64-36.

In the second round the Reptiles won a squeaker from Brown 58-56 in overtime. It was

and tucked 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 clutch 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 Stars, by a 79-56 verdict. The PC quintet was in the thick of things until midway in the second half due to the fine shooting of Joe Quinn and Jack Connolly. At about the seven minute mark URI began to capitalize on some PC miscues to gradually pull away. Quinn and Connolly with 21 and 15 points respectively paced the PC attack. Pete Chamberlain of URI led all scorers with 24 points.

President of the Carolan Club, Tim Phelan, said, in commenting upon the past year's dormitory basketball league and the inter-city tournament, that "Al Tinson did a great job of organization and direction, and is to be commended for his hard work, as are head referee, Bill Archie, and the other refs."