

Political Science Students View Government Functions

By FARRELL SYLVESTER

"Mr. Pastore . . . Mr. Pearson . . . Mr. Pell . . ." droned the clerk of the United States Senate as he wearily called the roll for the final vote on the Kennedy Administration's Mass Transit Bill. The Senate Chamber sparkled with tension and excitement as senators came hurriedly dashing in to cast their votes. When the roll was concluded, the measure had passed 52 to 41 and President Kennedy's first legislative victory of the 88th Congress had become history.

Witness to the Transit Bill's successful passage were three Providence College juniors majoring in political science who, for the week of April 1, had exchanged their usual classrooms in Harkins Hall for the locale of Washington's Capitol Hill. Edward Feldstein and Farrell Sylvester spent the week

is ideally suited for the task. Quick, efficient, and urbane, he conducts the program in such a manner that the political science knowledge gained in the classroom is supplemented and brought to life by means of practical experience. Thus the program is unique in that it provides fascinating insights both into the operation of a senator's office and the duties and responsibilities of a senator. As our political mentor, Mr. Nelson supplied us with many briefings concerning the general functions of the office and the special events taking place each day in Congress.

Senator Pell's program concentrates on the two areas of office routine and the activities of the Senate itself. Under the able guidance of Meredith Herrick, the interns helped in maintaining the files, aided in the compilation of the official scrap-

Fr. Lennon Announces Revival of Humanities

By PETER ULISSE

Recently, the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies, announced the beginning of a new program for the coming school year, to as he calls it, "rescue the humanities from 'obscure'."

The new program will include all branches of knowledge except natural science. It will include literature, history, language, art, philosophy, theology, what is called social science, and other natural science outside the curriculum which a student may choose as an elective.

"This, therefore, will add impetus to a national trend to counteract the departments in to which the humanities have

fallen" added Father Lennon. "The large sums of money given by the Federal Government in support of the natural sciences has unwittingly resulted in a relegation of the humanities to an existence in obscurity. The objective of this undergraduate humanities program is to provide the student with a background of broad humanistic perspective. It is hoped that the knowledge thus obtained will encourage the student to continue his studies on a graduate level in some humanistic discipline."

While this will not be an honors course, Father Lennon explained that it "will be a more difficult course than some," and stated that "theology will be the integrating force in the program as it is in all the college work."

The humanities concentration is designed for two types of students; 1. Those seeking a program of general education who do not have a particular graduate program in mind but who may have one or two special areas of academic interest and 2. Students planning to enter graduate work in a department of the Humanities. Both M.A. and Ph.D. programs are being offered at a number of universities around the country including Florida State University, Stanford University, Syracuse University, and the University of Chicago.

The new program will be described in the next Providence College Catalogue as follows:

"The Humanities Concentration is designed for students who are seeking a program of general educational development in the liberal arts and social studies. It is not directed towards any particular graduate or professional school, but it does allow for the development of special academic interests which the student may have. In addition, it provides a foundation for advanced studies in such areas as comparative literature, cultural history, and the history of ideas, as well as for graduate work in the growing number of departments of Humanities. Its core curriculum provides a core of fundamental courses of general distribution, while its electives give it a degree of flexibility that make it adaptable to individual needs and interests."

The program has been drawn up by a faculty committee headed by Dr. Paul vanK. Thompson, director of the liberal arts honors program. About 30 freshmen, screened by the Committee on Admissions, are expected to begin each fall after the program gets under way.

The Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., a member of the philosophy faculty who has helped head the liberal arts honors program, has been appointed as follows:

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Rhode Island Honors PC Basketball Team With 'Friars Day'

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 Governor John H. Chafee will formally receive the Providence College basketball team in his office and officially declare the day "Friars Day" in Rhode Island.

The team will be guests at a luncheon sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and several service clubs from the state of Rhode Island at the Biltmore hotel. At this time the team will be presented with special pen and pencil sets.

Following the luncheon, Lt. Governor Edward P. Gallogly, class of '42, will present the team to the members of the general assembly. The assembly will pass a resolution to commend the Friars for their achievements in the past few years.

In the evening, team members and their parents will be guests of honor at a testimonial dinner to be held at the Biltmore. The dinner is being sponsored by the Providence College Luncheon Club, as well as by the Mal Brown, Newport, and New Bedford chapters of the alumni. Principle speaker for this dinner will be Lee Williams, director of athletics and basketball coach at Colby college, and president of the National Association of College Basketball Coaches.

Following Mr. Williams' speech, the team will be presented with special blazers celebrating their 1963 victory in New York.

Tickets for the dinner are on sale at the alumni office at \$7.50 each. However, since there is limited room in the Biltmore dining room, tickets at this late date may be rare.

Providence College Has Growing Pains

"The number of applications to Providence College is slightly ahead of last year's pace at the present time but next year the problems of admission will increase considerably." In these words, the Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., director of Admissions at Providence College summed up the situation confronting the admissions staff.

The applying high school students constitute what Fr. Gardner called "the last of the plateau years. Out of a total of about 2000 applications now received plus those which will later arrive, a freshmen class of 600 students will be accepted.

"Due to the great growth of out of state interests in the college, the proportion of resident applicants to commuting applicants has steadily increased in the last five years," added Fr. Gardner. There has been a large number of applications from new high schools out of state, particularly upper state New York and many south to the Mason-Dixon line.

Foreseeing the difficulty of housing the incoming freshman class on campus and always recalling Providence College's responsibility to the diocese of Providence and its people, Fr. Gardner stated that "an extensive, intensive program of recruiting in local high schools was diligently worked out by the Rev. Edward B. Halton, O.P., Dean of Freshmen, in charge of high school relations. Even with this effort" Fr. Gardner continued, "the net increase of local applications has not kept pace with the demands from out of state.

"Actual statistics on the housing problem will be available at a later date," Fr. Gardner noted, "particularly after the upperclassmen's residing commitment fee has passed. The outcome of the situation hinges on this commitment as we already have about 170 freshmen now living off campus who will be given on-campus preference upon the graduation of the 110 present seniors."



Edward Feldstein Senator Claiborne Pell Farrell Sylvester

working as interns for Senator Claiborne Pell, while Bernard Casey participated in Congressman Bernard S. Germain's internship program.

"We are here in Washington to serve the people. If we forget that fact, we won't be here for long." With these words, Raymond Nelson, Senator Pell's Administrative Assistant, described the basic philosophy that guides Senator Pell and his office staff. Mr. Nelson, Washington coordinator of the Political Science Internship Program,

More Club Holds Annual Elections Monday Evening

The Rev. Philip C. Skehan, O.P., has announced that the S. Thomas More Club will hold its annual election next Monday evening at 7:30 in room 311 of Harkins Hall. Offices open include those of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and parliamentarian. Father Skehan noted that the privileges of voting in the election and running for club office are open only to "active" members of the club. He advised members who are unsure of their status to consult with Secretary Paul McNamara before the election at 7:00 p.m.

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Interns . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 tor-responsibilities both to his constituents and to the nation as a whole.

There's an old American saying, "If something goes wrong, write your senator." Write Rhode Islanders do! Mr. Paul Goulding, calm and understanding, tries to assist constituents with the many problems they bring to Senator Pell's door. The vast majority of "cases" concern immigration difficulties, applications for federal employment, and businessmen's problems in dealing with the government. Due to its vast size and sprawling operations, the federal government tends to be somewhat monolithic and mechanical. Mr. Goulding acts as humanizing force in government by attempting to solve Rhode Islanders' difficulties or at least alleviate them.

Our second area of study under the internship program concerned observing Congress itself in actual operation. Among committee hearings attended were the House Banking and Currency Committee where Luther Hodges testified in an effort to obtain more funds for depressed areas under the Area Redevelopment Act; the House Commerce Committee which was investigating the Nielsen rating service; the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which approved Averell Harriman's appointment as Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs and heard George Ball testify in favor of the proposed Foreign Service School; and the House Foreign Affairs Committee which heard Dean Rusk's testimony in support of the Kennedy Administration's foreign aid bill.

Among highlights at Senate sessions were Senator Morse's attack on Cuban refugees for launching attacks against their homeland from American bases; Vice-President Johnson's attempts to maintain order during the discussion of the hotly-debated Mass Transit Bill; and, the concise and sharp-witted speeches of Senators Mansfield, Dirksen, Tower, Goldwater, and Humphrey preceding the passage of the Transit Bill. During out attendance in the House, that body agreed to a \$92 million cut in, and passed the \$6 billion Post Office-Treasury Appropriations Bill.

As the setting sun silhouetted the massive Capitol dome against the Washington skyline at the close of our last day of internship, we came to the realization that one week is not at all long enough to learn of the many-faceted activities of Congress. Yet the Political Science Internship Program has afforded participating Providence College students a remarkable and inspiring experience in the art of government as they continue to pursue their political science studies on this campus.

Senator Pell emphasizes that through the program "The college student acquires a familiarity with the process of government and, I hope, an interest in government that may eventually lead to his playing a role in government himself. We've tried to make our own program pretty wide open so that the young men and women going through the office at the end of his or her time will be able to know pretty well where I succeed or fail." If our experience as interns be any indicator, Claiborne Pell is overwhelmingly successful both as a United States Senator and as a statesman as well.

Insurance Contract Awarded; Parliamentarian Bill Killed

On Monday evening the Student Congress held its regular bi-weekly meeting in Donnelly Hall. The total membership of the new Congress attended the meeting during which the principal items under discussion were the insurance contract for next year and a motion to appoint a member of the Congress to the office of parliamentarian, which was abolished by the executive committee of the Congress at the last meeting.

Representatives from the insurance company attended the meeting in order to present to the Congress the program which will be in effect for the next two years. The only changes from last year's contract was an amendment, presented by Gerry Musarri, vice-president of the Congress, which cleared up many administrative difficulties in the program. The contract will last for two years, but the

Congress preserves the right to break the contract if service is unsatisfactory.

In a motion brought up by George Parent, junior representative, the office of parliamentarian, which has been vacant for the last two meetings, was asked to be created and a member of the Congress appointed to the position. The measure, which brought much discussion to the floor, was finally defeated by a 10 to 9 vote.

During the meeting, it was announced by representative Bob Walsh that upon the request of the Student Congress and the approval of administration, the library will be open on Saturday afternoon until four-thirty.

Joseph Krzys Chosen New Yearbook Editor

William A. Torello, editor of the Veritas, the Providence College yearbook, has announced that Joseph T. Krzys '64, has been chosen as editor of the

from Thompsonville, Conn., and attended Enfield High School. Krzys, a Dean's List student, is a member of the Friars Club and the Western Massachusetts Club. Since September, 1962, he has been in charge of public relations for the Intramural Athletic Council.



JOSEPH KRZYS

1964 Veritas. Krzys has served as an associate editor of the yearbook for the past year.

A mathematics major, the new editor of the Veritas, is

Humanities . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 pointed director of the new program. Father Cunningham, who graduated from Providence College in 1947, did graduate work at the College of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D. C., received a doctor of philosophy degree from the Collegio Angelicum, Rome, and returned to the College to teach in 1958.

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Friedemann Will Request Funds To Aid Students Intern Program

Mr. Zymgart J. Friedemann of the Providence College Political Science Department has been authorized by the administrations of Providence College and Salve Regina to officially inquire and request funds to help finance students under Senator Claiborne Pell's student intern program in Washington.

On behalf of PC and Salve Regina, Mr. Friedemann has applied for funds to Mr. Hugh Lathan, executive secretary of the William Kerby Foundation. Three years ago Senator Pell inaugurated an internship program in practical politics for the students of Rhode Island Colleges, in order to provide the students with a meaningful exposure to the political process and through it to stimulate a better civic understanding and responsibility.

The long-run objective of the program is to attract the young generation to governmental careers or at least to enhance an active participation in politics. The means to achieve the intended objectives consist of: One week spent in the Senator's office; observation of the various phases of operations in the legal and research departments; constituents' correspondence; admission to the Senate hearing committees; and clerking.

Only the students with a grade of B or better are selected to participate in the program, which is limited to the Rhode Island residents, and cost-wise has to be borne by the participants themselves.

During this session of Congress PC and Salve Regina obtained limited funds from the Committee on Political Education which financed the students in part. That subsidy, however, is not renewable and was designated for one and only one time. Thus, for the Congressional session of 1964, the program is without any funds.

As the Kirby Foundation supports programs of Catholic colleges concerning civil leadership, PC and Salve Regina are, therefore, applying to the foundation for subsidy.

Since the minimum cost per student per week, including transportation, room and board, is \$75 for men (women's expenses are higher), and since Providence College has six places and Salve Regina two in Senator Pell's office, Providence College is requesting a subsidy of \$150 and Salve Regina \$200.

Guest Speaker Will Address New York Club

A special meeting of the Metropolitan Club will be held this evening, at 6:30 p.m., in Aquinas Lounge. At this meeting, Mr. Judson Hamlin, of the Class of 1958, will address the club.

Peter J. Conn, president of the club, described Mr. Hamlin's visit as "the first step in the initiation of a new alumni-undergraduate program."

"Mr. Hamlin will acquaint the students with the purposes and potential of the New York alumni association. One specific proposal, Conn explained "will be the establishment of a permanent committee to aid Met Club members in securing employment, both during summer recesses and following graduation."

A regular business meeting will precede Mr. Hamlin's discussion. "A primary topic for the consideration of the membership will, of course, be the club's chronic financial condition," President Conn concluded. The members will also discuss the possibility of a social function to be held following the end of the school year.

English Department Member Views Students and Program

By STEPHEN SERZAN

"The good students at Providence College are as good as any I have taught at Brown; the average students seem to be the same at both schools. But, alas, the poorer students at Providence College seem to be academically inferior to the poorer students at Brown, possibly because of the tighter admission policies at Brown."

With this statement, Dr. Rodney Delasanta, assistant professor of English compared the calibre of student at the two institutions at which he has taught.

Dr. Delasanta is a native of Woonsocket, Rhode Island and a Providence College alumnus, having graduated with the class of 1953. He received his M.A. in English literature from Brown University in 1955 and his Ph.D., in 1962. For six years, until 1961, he remained at Brown as an instructor in English.

Particular credit for the high quality of many Providence College students, Dr. Delasanta points out, should be given to the Honors Program, which, under the director of Dr. Paul vanK. Thomson, performs "superbly" in the instruction of the College's better students. Speaking of those students who major in English, Dr. Delasanta described their attitude as "generally enthusiastic. Their assignments are creditably done, and, in some cases, non-require-

reading is taken on by the student. I am pleased with my classes; I am also glad to see the interest of students in English as demonstrated by the increase in the numbers of English majors over the past few years."

In his classes, Dr. Delasanta's approach to literature tends more toward a critical explication of the text being examined than toward a consideration of the work's historical background. He prefers to regard the text as a piece of literature and not as a cultural artifact.

Opposed to curricula which are too permissive, Dr. Dela-



DR. DELESANTA

santa feels that the English curriculum at Providence College

is excellent and that "theoretically it is as good as it can be. The three year survey in English literature and English major is superior to the hit and miss survey found in so many other colleges. Brown University offers a two year survey, but it is not as detailed as ours here at Providence College.

"The English Department is in a state of constant improvement. However, there is a great need for initiating a Herculean effort toward establishing a well equipped library—one which would contain vital research texts as well as back issues of the learned journals. The library should reflect the needs of the expanded English enrollment; obviously, at the present time it doesn't."

Dr. Delasanta's hobbies include playing the piano and accordion. A talented musician, he has taught accordion and appeared on the Arthur Godfrey show. As a public speaker, Dr. Delasanta has addressed the Aquinas Society, student groups at Pembroke College, the Honors Colloquium and has participated in various panel discussions. Presently, Dr. Delasanta is revising his doctoral dissertation, "The Epic Voice," which he will eventually publish. He is also working on two articles, one on Nathaniel Hawthorne, the other on Percy Bysshe Shelley.

White and Carroll Chosen as Speakers For Commencement

Peter J. White, former editor-in-chief of *The Cowl*, has been chosen to address the parents during commencement exercises on June 3. Leo E. Carroll has been appointed to deliver the Class Oration.

White is a political science major who intends to continue his studies at Syracuse University in New York. He has been active on campus since his freshman year, serving as vice president of his class during his sophomore year, and as treasurer in his junior year. In December of 1961 he was appointed editor-in-chief of *The Cowl* and was relieved of his duties in January of 1963. White hails from Chappaqua, New York.

Carroll is a sociology major and makes his home in Lynn, Massachusetts. He is one of the top ranking seniors scholastically and is also a cadet officer in ROTC. Carroll has also been active since his freshman year, having served as president of the Leonine Society. Carroll intends to continue his studies at Fordham University, New York.

TYPING DONE AT HOME

Thesis, Term Papers, Etc.

UNION 1-0593

Raids by Cuban Exiles Outlawed by Kennedy

By RAYMOND LAJEUNESSE

"We must end the harassment, which the government has carried on of liberty-loving anti-Castro forces in Cuba and in other lands. While we cannot violate the international law, we must recognize that these exiles and rebels represent the real voice of Cuba, and should not be constantly handicapped by our Immigration and Justice Department authorities."

The preceding statement was made by Democratic presidential nominee John F. Kennedy in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, October 15, 1960. Sounds pretty sensible doesn't it. Yet . . . today the same John F. Kennedy, now President, is doing everything within his power to prevent action by Castro's enemies.

United States' military forces and the U. S. Immigration Service have been ordered to block the once unofficially encouraged hit-and-run raids on Communist Cuba by Cuban exiles, whether based from the U. S. or any other part of the Caribbean. Cuban exile leaders in Miami have been confined to Dade County, and the raiders face jail if they continue their activities.

Shipments of arms and men to the anti-Castro guerrillas in the Cuban mountains are being cut off by U. S. Navy patrols. The British have been enlisted to help enforce this blockade in reverse. Members of the Organization of American States have been told by the State Department that any support they may want to give to anti-Communist forces operating against the Cuban government is strongly frowned upon. The net effect of this crackdown by the U. S. Government is to guarantee the

safety of the Castro regime.

President Kennedy attempted to justify his anti-anti-Castro policy by stating during his April 3 news conference that the raids are ineffective, "and, in fact, may assist him (Castro) in maintaining his control." This piece of twisted logic is rather naive and ironic, for it was similar tactics used by Cuban rebels, actually encouraged by the U. S., which ousted Batista five years ago.

Columnist Roseoe Drummond of the *New York Herald-Tribune* has pointed out that the Cuban exile raids make it uncomfortable for Krushchev to keep his troops on the island and inspire the underground to more vigorous resistance. Dr. Manuel Urrutia, ex-President of Cuba, said recently that Cuba could be freed without an American invasion. All that is necessary, he said, "is to continue and develop the civil war that is going on. At least 90 percent of the Cuban people oppose Castro and I am sure he will be overthrown if the people receive the support they deserve."

The Neutrality Act has been cited by the Administration as the legal grounds for cracking down on the Cuban exiles. This law prohibits U. S. involvement with groups using armed force against nations with whom we have "normal and friendly relations." Does a Communist satellite state like the subject of a U. S. naval blockade fall now under such a category? Just a few weeks ago Secretary of State Rusk stated publicly that Cuba "is not entitled to normal economic or other relations with the free world." It

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richards clothes

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Jerry De Maria, '64 is available to PC gentlemen on Thursday evening from 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M., and on Saturdays from 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Drop in, say hello, and look at the finest clothes ever designed, and priced for the collegian's pocket book.

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Editorially Speaking

Rescue . . .

Dean of the College, Father Lennon, has recently made an announcement which will assuredly be of the utmost importance to the academic future of Providence College. He has made public the inauguration of an humanities program at PC. As Father Lennon stated in his announcement of the new concentration, its purpose will be to rescue the humanities from obscurity. In fact, the humanities have been more than obscured. They have been buried. In truth, there are many college students today who would be unable to give a clear explanation of the substance of the humanities.

The course, which will present an integrated program in the humanities is

Cleanup . . .

Spring cleaning has finally come to Providence College!!! It is heartening to see that fresh coat of paint which now adorns Harkins Hall's interior. The halls of our administration and classroom building were certainly in need of an overhaul. With the increase of visitors—potential students, their parents, and others—it was obviously nec-

essary that an internal facelifting was about due. Providence College is a young and growing college, both culturally and physically. It is thus fitting that its oldest edifice should be revitalized. With the completion of the new admission office and the recently begun and long awaited painting of the halls, the College is taking a step forward—a very commendable one.

less expensive than one held at the King Philip, and would consequently reduce the cost of an individual bid. In consideration of the difference in the proposed costs of the two locations, the officers of the class held a referendum on April 4. Fifty-eight percent of those that voted were in favor of a reduced bid. Acting entirely within their delegated power, the class officers have interpreted this majority as a referendum, not in denunciation of the King Philip, which was obviously not intended, but as a collective wish for a lower-priced bid for Senior Weekend.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

There is no person in the Class of 1963 that is not aware, in some degree, of the implied and actual powers delegated to a class officer who has been elected by that person to represent that same person.

The body politic, in this case the Senior Class, has elected four fellow students to represent their collective desires. In recognition of this fact, the officers of the Senior Class held a class meeting in late October, 1962, at which the topic of the location of the Senior Ball was discussed, voted upon, and decided; decided by a majority of thirty-four to one. The officers, authorized by the votes of those persons at the meeting, proceeded to legally contract the use of the King Philip in Wrentham, Massachusetts.

It may be argued that there were not a sufficient number of class members at that first meeting. Exactly, there were not. But can it be argued that this was through the fault or negligence of the officers?

On April 3rd, 1963, papers were distributed to members of the Senior Class which placed great emphasis upon the comparative cost between two locations for the Senior Ball. It was systematically and accurately indicated that a ball held at the Grist Mill would be much

less expensive than one held at the King Philip, and would consequently reduce the cost of an individual bid.

In consideration of the difference in the proposed costs of the two locations, the officers of the class held a referendum on April 4. Fifty-eight percent of those that voted were in favor of a reduced bid.

Acting entirely within their delegated power, the class officers have interpreted this majority as a referendum, not in denunciation of the King Philip, which was obviously not intended, but as a collective wish for a lower-priced bid for Senior Weekend.

The class officers, through agreement with the King Philip, have been able to reduce the cost of an individual bid to \$14.00, a price which is practically identical with that of the Grist Mill proposal, which, incidentally, did not include the costs of the boat-ride or of the Thursday afternoon party.

As further evidence of their awareness of the trust implicit in their positions, the class officers list the following as factors taken into consideration in the proposal of the King Philip:

A. The class will be fed on one floor as a unit, thus enabling speakers to address the entire gathering. The Grist

Mill can provide no such arrangement.

B. The King Philip does not necessitate movement from one building to another. In case of rain, a "mad forty-yard dash" in formal wear is, at least, annoying. The ballroom and the dining-room are separated by this uncovered distance at the Grist Mill.

C. Imbibists will be served at their tables by waitresses at the King Philip. This service is not available at the Grist Mill.

D. The King Philip has offered to the class the use of three extra adjoining rooms and a second bar. A spaciousness exists here which is lacking at the Grist Mill.

The class officers have done their utmost to seek a satisfactory solution to the discrepancy between the cost of an individual bid which included the Senior Ball at the King Philip, and a bid which included the Grist Mill. The difference in price between the two proposed bids now amounts to approximately \$1.50. This difference, feel the officers, is negated by the superior quality, comfort and service provided by the King Philip.

Richard Vigna, President
Tom Murphy, Sec. President
Bob Silva, Secretary
Frank Mazur, Treasurer



Not With A Bang, But A Whimper

By RENE FORTIN
Instructor in English

COAT UPON A STICK, by Norman Fruchter. 254 pages. Simon & Schuster, \$3.95.

Coat upon a Stick has all the earmarks of failure; nevertheless it succeeds. And when one considers the conspiracy against it—a theme almost embarrassing in its simplicity, a cast of characters crying out for the broad brush of caricature or sentimentalization, a relatively inert plot which anatomizes the man's insensitive consciousness of a tedious and bitter old man—to say that it succeeds is to say a great deal for it.

The novel deals with man's search for integrity in the modern world, here localized in a Jewish community on New York's East Side. The hero of the novel, an anonymous old man tormented by the sins of his past and by the dread of his imminent death, reaches, through encounters with various members of the Jewish community, an awareness of the triviality of his life, but also of the possibilities of atonement. The old man, who has followed to the letter the rigid Jewish Law, finds he must return to the spirit of Judaism; specifically, he is to forgive his son against whom he harbors bitterness and then himself ask forgiveness of a merciful God.

It is this personal drama that is at the core of the novel. But the old man's isolation from his son and from humanity in general is but one instance of isolation. Fruchter goes on to explore the rift between Jew and Gentile, Jew and Negro, even between Jew and Jew. The novel becomes a commentary upon the universal failure of humanity to realize the beautiful ideal of the brotherhood of man.

This larger issue is expressed in the conflict between the Rabbi, a disillusioned Communist, and Zitomer, a member of his congregation inspired by a private revelation. Nothing is left to the Rabbi but a faint "echo of a life we left behind, and yet did not leave behind, a sliver of reminiscence poised between the dying customs of the old country and the vacuum of customs in the new." He sees little for the future except a silent dying out of the glory of Judaism: "We are the pathetic reminder of that night on the desert, when God showed Abraham the multitude of stars and made his covenant. We are what is left."

But the resignation of the Rabbi to the futility of man's existence is countered by the hopefulness of Zitomer: "And now I know . . . that the rest of the world is in as bad a shape as we've always been, and all we have to do, all any of us have to do, is just get back to the truth of the Ten Commandments, to live the way God wants us to. It's such a simple thing."

The novel ends as it can only end—inconclusively, all of its tensions unresolved. The old man is suffering his agony of choice, still haunted by the specters of guilt, though aware of the possibilities of atonement. Zitomer, though no less dedicated, has made little headway in his campaign to change the world. At the conclusion one finds hope but little fulfillment: "Between the idea (and the reality) . . . Falls the Shadow."

The message is undeniably an attractive one, but the novel owes its success to the delicacy of its execution as well as to the wisdom of its message. Especially admirable is the emotional balance of the author, whose deft ironic touch guards against both excessive geniality (for the shadow of Molly Goldberg hangs ponderously over these pages) and a corrosive cynicism, either of which would have short-circuited the affirmations of the novel. This novel is serious but not grim, compassionate but not sentimental, humorous but not superficially pleasant.

In fact, the novelist's achievement could be described as a colossal balancing act; despite the intense focus upon consciousness, the novel, by a grasp of concrete details generally associated with the naturalistic novel, manages the illusion of concreteness, the sense of real people in real places without which a novel cannot elicit poetic faith. By an adroit and dramatic shifting of point of view, the novel, despite its ruminative nature and overt didacticism, maintains its momentum. Finally, despite the strongly realized local situation of the novel, the specific problem of the American Jew in these changing times, the novel attains a universality, a relevance for all men in all times. This is not a Jewish novel but a novel about Jews; its characters are generally men, specifically Jewish men.

THE COWL
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.

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Federal Aid to Arts, Humanities Presents Complex Problems

By PETER J. CONN
Executive Editor

The problem of federal aid to the arts and humanities has become one of the most prominent in United States' higher education today. The difficulties are many and complex.

Obviously, the first question to be answered is whether such aid is truly needed. Barnaby C. Keeney, president of Brown University, remarked last year: "The whole shape of our lives in the future, and our whole attitude toward life, will be strongly formed by our achievements, or, worse still, by the lack of them, in the arts and humanities." This comment was made by Dr. Keeney in support of Congressman John E. Fogarty's bill to establish a new National Institute for the Arts and Humanities within the Office of Education. Rep. Fogarty's bill is the first of several that have appeared in both houses of Congress in the past year; Congressman Frank Thompson of New Jersey has introduced a similar measure, as has Senator Jacob Javits of New York.

Committee hearings on Congressman Fogarty's proposal were to have taken place in Providence in November of 1962. They were cancelled at that time because of the impending international crisis and have not yet been re-scheduled. It might be well to summarize that bill specifically since it is a typical example of the type of legislation with which the Congress is currently concerned. There are six major points:

1. National studies would be initiated to determine the areas most in need of federal aid.

2. A Cultural Service Center would be set up to act as a national clearing house for dissemination of information applying to the arts and humanities.

3. A research and demonstration program would be set up "to stimulate new approaches and new techniques for the creative application of the arts and humanities throughout our society."

4. A fellowship and training program for students and professors would be set up.

5. Matching grants would be provided for arts and humanities projects by public and non-public organizations.

6. Cooperation with state and local agencies in developing leadership programs for schools, colleges and cultural institutions would be encouraged.

In a speech made in July of 1962 in support of his own bill, Congressman Fogarty maintained that "progress in the arts and humanities is essential to true national strength." The arts are not self-sufficient, but are, nevertheless, essential to American society. Public attendance at productions of the various performing arts has tripled in the last ten years, yet, on the whole, these groups are faced

with a deficit and must therefore be given financial assistance. Furthermore, there is a lack of artists, both performing and creative, because the material advantages derived from these fields are few. There is also a nationwide library problem—according to a national survey, only 100 of the more than 2,000 United States colleges have "adequate" libraries. Sterling M. McMurrin, who retired as United States Com-

Field	% of faculty receiving aid
all	37
science	67
social science	32
humanities	6

missioner of Education last year, asserted that he was "greatly impressed" by Mr. Fogarty's proposal. Dr. McMurrin went on to say that while the need for emphasis on scientific training has been widely recognized, it is time to give added emphasis to other areas of academic endeavor.

However, agreement on the necessity of federal aid to the arts and humanities is less than universal; this is demonstrated by the simple fact that none of these above mentioned bills has a fair chance of passage in the next session of Congress. There are two general objections to the proposed federal aid. The first is that such aid would cause an indeterminate degree of government interference not only in humanities education but in the performing and creative arts as well.

The second objection was expressed by the "Providence Evening Bulletin" in an editorial on July 20, 1962, in which that paper stated that it opposed such aid because of "its implication that the government can buy culture for Americans with subsidies, that it can and should decide what has and has not cultural value and that it can and should shape humanities progress in American colleges by subsidies."

Proponents of federal aid answer the first objection by pointing to the safeguards against federal interference which are built-in as specific clauses in every measure that has been introduced into Congress thus far.

In replying to the second objection, Gustave O. Arlt, president of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States, points out that despite the billions of dollars which the government has invested in the past twenty years in scientific education "there still has to be found a single instance in which the government has attempted to formulate, supervise, control or shape programs, curriculums,

or policy of universities and colleges."

This comment leads naturally to a consideration of one of the most important elements in a discussion of federal aid to the arts and humanities: the imbalance which exists today between such aid and that already being given to sciences. The disparity is indeed startling (the accompanying diagram illustrates at least one aspect of this disproportion graphically).

The reason for this striking imbalance is rooted in the goals which the federal government intends to achieve with its expenditures. In A Survey of Federal Programs in Higher Education, it is explicitly stated that "Federal programs are not conceived to strengthen the individual college or university, but the government" (p. 44). Since scientific advances are inextricably related to the nation's defense and security, federal aid to scientific research projects and development programs, although initially opposed by many groups and individuals, has come to be regarded as a legitimate means of strengthening this country's defense and security. Thus, for example, one of the undeclared prerequisites for receiving aid has been the geographic proximity of an institution to federally owned research centers or defense installations.

The crux of the problem, as discussed above, remains to show that the arts and humanities also make an important contribution to that security. An enlightening comment on this situation, and one which directly confronts the cocollary problem of the relationship of the arts to the sciences, can be found in the Seaborg report of 1960 made by the President's Science Advisory Committee. This report states that: "Even in the interests of science itself, it is essential to give full value and support to the other great branches of man's artistic, literary and scholarly activity. The advancement of science must not be accomplished by the impoverishment of anything else and the life and the mind of our society has needs which are not limited by the particular concerns which belong to this Committee and this report." The committee which made this report was

(Continued on Page 6)

Memo from the Editor:

"Religion . . . is the opium of the people." Karl Marx would seemingly be appropriately labelled a prophet of our "modern" twentieth century when he produced this statement. Day after day, we discover that we are "dope addicts" addicted to that deleterious drug called religion. Who informs us of this harmful habit? At times it is the fellow student, at times the POAU or the ADA, at times even the Supreme Court. In fact, some of our citizens seem to find it difficult to distinguish between the Supreme Court and the Supreme Being!!

Each morning, Americans wake only to open their local newspapers to articles describing another head-on debate between the two opposing forces, whether it be in the realms of education, politics, or other subjects ad infinitum. Some would have all interested parties (whether they be Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Ethical Culturist, or just plain "nothing") sit down and work out a sensible solution. Yet, it must be pointed out that the New York Regents Prayer was composed and authorized by a board composed of just such a cross-section, and it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court last June.

It is difficult for me to fathom the deep and profound ardor with which the "new generation" of dissenters attack that which has been the keystone of the American system and way of life for so long. Possibly it is a mistaken sense of duty toward their so-called beliefs. Could it be grounded in a pure and simple misunderstanding of our Constitution's First Amendment? I doubt if these are the true reasons. As one can easily see, it is not easy to determine the motivations of the dissenters. However, it is very obvious that the reason for the abyss between the two sides is found in this failure to comprehend the motivation of these dissenters.

In a consideration of these motivations, one might easily assert that some minority groups are making a conscious effort to strengthen that heritage. In his recent encyclical, the Holy Father asserted the concept that each man has the "right to honor God according to the dictates of an upright conscience." However, he also asserted that there is a concomitant "right to worship God privately and publicly."

As a warning of what is now seeping into our way of life, as a guide to be followed by "true" Americans, we might well take to heart the words of Thomas Jefferson—"Indeed, I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just."

Frank Devlin

Raids By Cuban Exiles . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
would appear then that the Neutrality Act does not apply to Cuba; however, just to avoid any further confusion as to the status of the island nation, Congressman Donald Bruce of Indiana has introduced a resolution which would declare that Castro's Cuba is not a friendly nation.

Despite official U. S. opposition, the Cuban exiles are determined to continue their courageous operations. There are thousands of tiny uninhabited islands in the Caribbean which can serve as bases for the raiders, and it would be virtually impossible for the U. S. to police them all. Also, it is believed that General de Gaulle would not be adverse to look-

ing the other way if the French islands of Martinique and Guadalupe were used as bases to carry on the struggle to liberate Cuba.

It is hoped that President Kennedy will revert to his stand of 1960 and allow "the real voice of Cuba" to act freely. Tyranny is never destroyed by suppressing its enemies.

Federal Aid . . .

(Continued from Page 5)
composed of fourteen distinguished scientists.

It is rather generally admitted that federal aid to the sciences has "impoverished" the arts and humanities, both directly, due to the absence of federal aid, and indirectly, from the fact that many universities have had to appropriate funds which might otherwise have gone into humanities programs in order to meet the costs incurred by the acceptance of federal grants for scientific research.

Public sentiment is building in favor of federal aid to the arts and humanities; whether that sentiment will have material results is a question the Congress will ultimately resolve.

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Tempest Winners...Lap 3!



Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.



John V. Erhart
Loras College



Byron D. Groff
Penn State



D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan



J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State



J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico



N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State



James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)



W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College



Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.



Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College



Morris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia



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G. J. Tamalivich
Worcester Poly (Staff)



Ancil K. Nance
Portland State

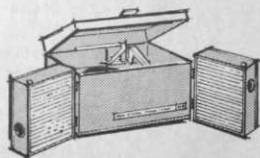


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If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

LAP 4...
**20 WINNING
NUMBERS!**

25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. D328872 | 6. A818471 | 11. C191819 | 16. A112433 |
| 2. B552083 | 7. C175380 | 12. A078603 | 17. A337477 |
| 3. B631155 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 |
| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A909791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B381031 | 6. A195564 | 11. C527240 | 16. A237594 | 21. B402208 |
| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057 | 12. D799966 | 17. A127588 | 22. B792561 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453 | 13. B335471 | 18. B686223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403 | 14. C833935 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402919 |
| 5. A491651 | 10. B985589 | 15. C7157103 | 20. A057855 | 25. B707528 |

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Frosh Baseball

(Continued from Page 8)

performance of several candidates. Filling the catcher's position will probably be Lou Ritz, who played high school ball at Mt. Pleasant. Henry Piona, from Simsbury, Conn., has a good chance to land 1st baseman. Cuddy is also high on praises for probable shortstop Leo McNamara, an excellent prospect from Weaver High in Hartford, and two power hitters, 3rd basemen Tom Podgerski and left-fielder Fred Sullivan, who hit 445 and 425 respectively in their senior year. Another excellent prospect is La Salle grad John O'Rourke, recently discharged from the service. Three hurlers, Fran Walsh from St. Joseph's in North Adams, Mass., Joe Twomey, from Central Catholic in Lawrence, Mass., and Kev Conlon, a star chucker from Archbishop William's in Braintree, Mass., will probably see much action from the mound. The coach was quick to add that starting assignments are still tentative and all positions are open.

After Monday's game, the Frosh will travel to Holy Cross on May 2 and URI on May 4 before returning home to meet the Brown Freshmen May 6 and Dean Jr. College May 8.



Don Reuter, one of the many promising sophomores Coach Alex Nahigian will be counting on to add depth and balance to his team, gets set to field a ground ball in his shortstop position. Don, Bill Stein and Dan Sheehan are candidates for the starting spot at short.

Cuddy feels that this year's team is stronger than others he has fielded in the past, and that

once they can learn to play as a unit, they should be a fairly strong club.

NOTES

FROM

THE



SPORTSDESK

By Bill Joyce

College baseball, a zany, entertaining, but unappreciated sport, has made its return to Smith Hill. Friar coach Alex Nahigian is cautiously optimistic concerning this year's club although he is well aware of the many leaks in the dike.

The main reason for Nahigian's optimism is the overall hitting strength of his ball club and the right-handed slants of senior Bill Canning. Catcher Ray Choiniere, outfielder Frank Canning, and first baseman Wally Tafe are expected to supply most of the hitting punch while Canning will anchor a somewhat shaky pitching staff.

A New Infield

Although last year's infield was totally decimated by graduation, Nahigian is pleased with the way in which his infield is shaping up. Tafe has been consistent at first, while Lou DeGeorge, a junior, has been impressive at second base. Lou Lamoriello has been switched to third from the outfield and has been doing a fine job while the important position of shortstop is up for grabs between Bill Stein, Dan Sheehan, and Don Reuter.

Frank Masso, an outstanding defensive performer, will patrol center field for the Friars while Frank Canning and his big bat (.314) will hold down the right field position. Soph Jack Connoley will play left. Nahigian has Franny Archambault for defensive purposes and Al Bodington, a left-handed power hitter.

Choiniere, who busted the ball at a .415 clip last season for the Black and White, will be backed up by Frank Canning behind the plate.

Sore-armed Hurlers

Bill Canning, who was 3-3 last season with a 2.88 E.R.A., leads a pitching staff which has been thinned by a series of bothersome, but not serious sore arms. Ron Coyle, Ray Caddigan (who made the switch from the outfield and has impressed Coach Nahigian), Jon Choiniere, Noel Kinski, and Frank Trull are also expected to carry their share of the load—if some of these arm miseries can be cleared up.

It should be an interesting season for the Friar nine. Coach Nahigian is pleased with the attitude of his club and feels that his club will surprise if some of the weaknesses can be corrected.

Favorable Schedule

One thing is certain — the schedule definitely appears to be in the Friar's favor. Twelve of the eighteen scheduled games will be played at home (if they are played at all — what with the weather and all). If Coach Nahigian can find a left-handed slugger to take advantage of the friendly right field fence and a southpaw to stop the other guy's portside power hitter, the Black and White nine could be in business . . .

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Juniors

Senior pictures will be taken from Monday, May 6, to Friday, May 10, in Donnelly Hall. All JUNIORS can sign up for these pictures under the Student Congress bulletin board in Harkins Hall. Dorm students are requested to sign up for the afternoon and day-hops for the morning. There will be a sitting fee of \$2.

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Three Friar Harriers Compete In Grueling Boston Marathon

Three of PC's top long distance runners competed in the 26 1/2 mile Boston Marathon held last week. The internationally known event draws participants from all parts of the world. PC harriers Don Shanahan, Tom Durie, and George Knuettel were among the 247 runners who entered the event. All three were among the 150 who completed the race. Shanahan and Durie recording times of under three hours.

Shanahan placed 33rd, recording the time of 2:45:43 and Durie was close behind him in the 37th position with a time of 2:46:55. Knuettel copped the 90th position crossing the wire at 3:16:41.

Track Coach Ray Hanlon was pleased with the outcome of the race and noted that this was the first time any PC undergraduate had entered an event

of this type. Referring to the times of Shanahan and Durie, Mr. Hanlon said, "Ten or twelve years ago these would have been winning times." Out of the five or six colleges who entered runners in the Marathon, PC's harriers finished first.

In the Queen's Island Relays held last weekend the PC entry in the two-mile relay placed fourth behind Seton Hall University, Fordham University, and Manhattan College. At the same meet the Fresh Distance Medley finished fourth in the contest which was won by Syracuse.

In the near future the track team will compete in the Penn Relays, the New England Championships and the Seventh Annual Five Mile Road Race held in Westerly, N. Y., and the IC4A's.



Frank Canning takes his swings in batting practice during this past week. Frank's big bat is being counted on heavily in this season's campaign. Catcher is Ray Choiniere.

Baseball Schedule

Wed., April 24	American Inter. College	Home	2:30
Fri., April 26	Colby College	Home	2:30
Sat., April 27	Boston College	Home	2:00
Mon., April 29	Springfield College	Home	2:30
Wed., May 1	Holy Cross College	Home	2:30
Thurs., May 2	Camp Lejeune	Home	3:30
Fri., May 3	Amherst College	Home	2:30
Sat., May 4	University of R. I.	Home	2:00
Sun., May 5	Assumption College	Away	2:30
Thurs., May 9	Boston University	Home	3:30
Fri., May 10	Northeastern Univ.	Away	4:00
Sat., May 11	Boston College	Away	2:00
Mon., May 13	Brown University	Home	2:30
Tues., May 14	University of R. I.	Away	3:00
Thurs., May 16	Holy Cross College	Away	3:30
Fri., May 17	Bridgeport College	Home	2:00
Sat., May 18	Fairfield University	Home	2:00

Friar Nine To Face AIC In First Game Of Season



Senior Bill Canning warms up during practice in preparation for his starting assignment against AIC today.

Bill Canning Set To Start In Home Contest Today

Once again it's the play ball on Smith Hill as the Friar baseball team opens another home season today against American International College. With a schedule guaranteed to test their skill and endurance, the Friar nine hopes to improve on last year's record of 7 wins and 8 losses, despite the fact that the Friar nine is starting with an entirely different infield than that of last year's squad. The starting infield now includes Wally Tafe at first, Lou De George at second, Bill Stein at shortstop, and Lou Lamoriello at third.

The probable batting order for today's game will have Lou Lamoriello leading off and playing third base. Lou, a 300 hitter last year, is a versatile player who turns in a steady performance wherever Coach Alex Nahigian places him.

Batting in the second position and playing second base is Lou De George, a utility infielder last year, who is expected to "set the table" for the middle of the batting order which begins with the free-swinging first baseman, Wally Tafe.

In the cleanup position is Ray Choiniere, last year's leading hitter on the squad with a .415 average, who is expected to chip in with some run-producing hits.

Frank Canning, a converted catcher, will bat in the fifth position and play right field. Frank hit a solid .314 last year and will alternate the catching duties with Choiniere.

Jack Conolley, the only sophomore breaking into the starting lineup, will play left field and bat sixth. Last year, out of necessity, Jack was a catcher on the freshman squad and hit a respectable .303.

Frank Masso will follow Conolley in the batting order and patrol the spacious center field area. Frank, a holdover from last year's squad, is a steady performer both afield and at the plate.

Batting eighth and holding down the shortstop position is Bill Stein, a member of last year's squad and regarded as a pesty hitter up at the plate.

The starting pitcher for today's clash will be either Ron Coyle or perhaps one of the promising sophomores on the team.

After today's game, the Friars have a day off tomorrow, and then play homes games with Colby on Friday and Boston College on Saturday. Against the Eagles from Chestnut Hill, Coach Nahigian plans to go with his ace hurler, Bill Canning, who last year had a miserly 2.88 earned run average.

The team, as a whole, is ready for the season and is a few breaks and a lot of student support could have a better season than most people expect.

Friar Tennis Season Opens Against Merrimack Tomorrow

The Providence College tennis team under the direction of Mr. David Gavitt opens its season of intercollegiate competition tomorrow afternoon against Merrimack College. On Saturday, the team will travel to Worcester to face the Holy Cross Crusaders. Juniors John Galvin and Mike Roland, number two and three men, respectively, on last year's squad head a list of six returning letter men. Barry Bird, Dick Kearns, Mike Nagle and John Riccio, all members of the senior class are the other returning lettermen. All of these returning lettermen were in the top eight positions last year. Sophs Tom Haug, goalie on the Friar hockey team, and Thierry LePoutre, winner of the intramural tennis tournament last fall, are promising prospects.

In appraising his over-all prospects, Mr. Gavitt said, "In collegiate competition a team plays six men for six singles and three doubles matches. Galvin and Roland should lead the squad. They were impressive last year, and with a year's experience they should be improved. The four remaining berths are still undecided. The seniors have the experience, but the sophs are putting up a battle. That issue will be decided within the next few days.

Final Cut Set For Fresh Baseball Team Today; Season Opens Monday

Final cuts for the freshman baseball team will be held this afternoon after the varsity game with AIC. Coach Vin Cuddy, getting his charges ready for a ten game schedule starting away next Monday with the Quonset Flyers, has pared the team down from 50 candidates who originally signed up.

Because of the class schedules, Coach Cuddy has been plagued by a difficulty in arranging practices. Nevertheless, he has been impressed with the

we were unable to get in any practice because of the Easter recess, and this has hurt us. Our main weakness is balance. If we can correct the problem, I look for a fairly good season."

The New England Tournament at Dartmouth on May 17, 18, and 19 will be the biggest event of the season for the team. In preparation for this event the team will meet Brown on May 4, and the University of Rhode Island on May 7.

Golfers Ready For Campaign; Outlook Bright

The Friar varsity golfers are teeing up for the start of the '63 season with hopes of bettering last year's record. Captained by senior Bill Lyons, the linksters, according to Coach Joe Prisco, are well-balanced and in good enough physical condition to take on this year's very demanding schedule.

Besides Lyons the other members of the starting unit are: Juniors Bob Palazzo and Larry Kish; sophomores Pat DiPadua, Dick Plociak, Bruce Gilmore, and Dave Carroll. The alternating reserve squad consists of: Roland Allard, Gerry DuPont, Jake Keough, Mike Kelly, Matt Callaghan, and Tracy Stangle.

Mr. Prisco feels that either Lyons, DiPadua or Plociak could wind up as the top shooter by the end of the campaign. Lyons' performance depends on whether he runs into trouble with his injured back.

The season already started this Tuesday in a triangular match against Lowell Tech and University of New Hampshire. This Thursday the Friars play Merrimack College at Andover Country Club and on Monday they have a match against Nichols Jr. College. Home engagements are played at either Pawtucket or Metacomet Country Clubs. Other clubs to face the Friar linksters will be formidable Springfield team, URI and Brown, our interstate rivals.

(Continued on Page 7)