

THE COWL

Beat
Holy Cross

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY 1, 1963

10 CENTS A COPY

Carolan Club Holds Election; Chooses Tinson as President

In its annual election of officers, the Carolan Club on Monday evening, April 29, elected Albert J. Tinson, '64 as its president. An economics major from Braintree, Mass., Tinson will

represent the Carolan Club for the past year, and he has conducted the Carolan club intramural basketball league as well as the intracity basketball tournament held in Alumni Hall.

Elected to the position of vice-president was Thomas J. Minicucci, a sophomore from Naugatuck, Conn., who also served for the past year in the capacity of a Carolan Club representative. He was victorious over Fred Barry and Richard O'Brien, both juniors, in a very close race. O'Brien is the club's outgoing secretary.

The treasurer's post is filled by Robert Boronski, a junior from East Hartford, Conn. Boronski, currently a junior representative in the Carolan Club, was unopposed in the election. A dual secretariat, created by a club referendum earlier this year, was chosen. The new officers of this secretariat are Paul Elstrom, '66, corresponding secretary, and Patrick Gallagher, '66, recording secretary. Both of these officers were unopposed in the election.



Al Tinson

serve as president during the 1963-1964 academic year.

The new president, who will succeed Timothy Phelan, the current president of the dormitory club, defeated Joseph M. Wall and Paul Lamarine in the election. Tinson had served as a class representative in the

First Class Paper

Cowl Rated Excellent By Collegiate Press

Aquinas Club Hosts Evening Of Comedies

On Thursday evening, May 2, the Aquinas Society will present "An Evening with Frank Hanley." The presentation will take place in the lounge of Aquinas Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Hanley, a member of the PC English department, will recite passages from Frank O'Connor's *The Last Hurrah*, and he will appear in several skits to be staged by members of the Pyramid Players. These skits, which will be intended as

A First Class honor rating has been awarded to *The Cowl* by the Associated Collegiate Press for the issues published during the first semester of this school year. Announcement of the award was made last Friday by former editor-in-chief of *The Cowl*, Peter J. White.

The Associated Collegiate Press, which made the award on the basis of the newspaper's overall worth and by comparing it with others in the weekly category, is affiliated with the Journalism department of the University of Minnesota. The "First Class" award according to the ACP, is comparable to an "excellent" rating.

ACP, in its critical survey of *The Cowl*, rated the use of photography and makeup of the inside news pages as "superior" in quality. The press service gave "excellent" ratings to the layout of the editorial pages,

editorial comment, and sports coverage.

This is the second award made by ACP to *The Cowl* during the last year. A second-class honor award, which is comparable to a "good" rating, was received for the newspaper work of the spring semester of the 1961-62 school year. The Cowl received both these awards as a result of work performed under the guidance of the former editor-in-chief, Peter J. White; executive editor, Arthur Mattos; and managing editors, Peter Whalen and Frank Mazzeo.

According to former editor White, "the award made the seniors who worked on *The Cowl* for the past three and a half years very happy and this recognition gave them a satisfaction over and above what normally be theirs as a result of their work in the College community."

Pre-Legal Club Selects Feldstein to be President

On Monday evening, April 29, the St. Thomas More Club of Providence College held its final business meeting of the year and conducted an election of officers for the 1963-1964 academic year.

At the meeting, Edward D. Feldstein, '64, was chosen as president of the pre-legal club for the coming year. Feldstein, a graduate of Hope H.S., is a resident of Providence and a political science major with a concentration in the pre-legal department. A member of the Arts Honors Program, he is a participant in the Colloquium on World Civilization.

In addition to Feldstein's election, four other officers were chosen. James J. Metro, '64, was selected to serve as vice-

president, and the junior and sophomore members of the club also elected Michael Smith, '65, to the post of secretary. David St. John, '64, was chosen to be the next treasurer while John Walsh, '64, was elected parliamentarian. The post of parliamentarian, while not actually that of a club officer, has as its purpose the orderly operation of club meetings.

Prior to the election, a business meeting was held at which the officers of the St. Thomas More Club asked all those who had not completed payment of the full \$3 per year dues and of the 50c charge for the banquet to complete that payment as soon as possible. The banquet will be held on Monday evening, May 13, at Johnson's Hummocks.



Frank Hanley

illustrations of the evolution of modern comedy, will consist of scenes from G. B. Shaw's "Pygmalion, Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, and *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., is the director of the skits.

Rev. Patrick J. Reid, O.P., moderator of the Aquinas Society, stated that all are welcome to attend and that the "evening of entertainment promises to be most enjoyable."

Pyter Re-elected Regional Treasurer

By RAYMOND LAJAUNESSE

Election of regional officers was the high point of the Seventeenth Annual Congress of the New England Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, which took place April 26-28. Thomas Pyter, a member of the Providence College delegation, was re-elected to the post of Regional Treasurer. St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire, was the host for the event, which was attended by sixty-five representatives from thirteen colleges.

Pyter is a junior NIH chemistry major who has taken an active part in NFCCS activities, both on campus and off, during the past two years. He is also Chairman of the Providence College Conservative Club and Campus Co-ordinator for the National Student Association. His home is in Summit, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

Other officers elected were: Anne-Marie Corbett of St. Joseph's College (M.), President; Mary Jane Collins of Newton College of the Sacred Heart (Mass.), Vice President; and Karen Burnett of Trinity College (Vt.), Secretary.

The Congress was opened on Friday evening, April 26, by Daniel T. K. Hurley, President of the New England Region. This was followed by a bible vigil and an address on "Dartmouth and the Tri-semester Program" by the Dean of Dartmouth College.

Saturday's agenda consisted of a series of addresses on various subjects. These included: Mr. John Guarneschelli, instructor of history, Yale University, on "Catholic Colleges . . . Are They Necessary . . . and If So, Are They Fulfilling Their Goals"; Mr. Steven Johnson of the Boston University Students for Peace, on "Higher Education . . . The Cultivator of Responsibility"; Mr. Jeff Utter, member of the Tocin Panel, Harvard College, on "Disarmament and Peace"; Mr. D'Army Bailey, Clark University, on "Civil Rights and the Northern Student."

A panel on "Vatican Council II—In Prospective and as a Step Toward Christian Unity" was conducted by Very Rev. Msgr. Wilfrid Paradis, Vice Chancellor of the Diocese of Manchester and one of 200 expert-consultors to the Vatican Council, and by Rev. L. Bradford Young, Rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Manchester and unofficial photographer for the World Council of Churches at the Vatican Council. Mr. John Simone, National President of NFCCS, met with the delegates on Saturday afternoon.

On Saturday evening a banquet was held for the delegates and guests, at which time Hon. State Senator Joseph D. Ward of Massachusetts spoke on "Ethics and Government." Senator Ward is former Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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New officers of St. Thomas More Club pose with Rev. Philip Skehan, O.P., moderator of the group. The officers are Michael Smith, secretary; Jim Metro, vice-president; Fr. Skehan; Ed Feldstein, president; Dave St. John, treasurer; and John Walsh, parliamentarian.

—COWLphoto by Belliveau

Senior Gift Announced As PC Library Fund; Donations Are Sought

In a recent senior class referendum, it was decided that the class gift of the class of '63 would consist in a contribution to the library fund. Frank Egan and Mike Horan, chairmen of the gift committee, stated that "the senior class obviously realizes the urgency of the erection of a new library at PC, and, by this referendum, they have indicated their willingness to contribute to the

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PC Student Participates In the Internship Program

By FARRELL SYLVESTER

Room 1339 of the New House Office Building in Washington was the scene of a recent Cowl interview with Rhode Island Congressman Fernand J. St. Germain. It was here that intern Bernard Casey spent a week under the guidance of Representative St. Germain aided by the supervision of Joe and Bill Hagan. Joe Hagan, being an alumnus of PC, had a special interest in the intern from PC and was most helpful in assisting him. Thus it was in an atmosphere of warm cordiality and friendliness that the interview proceeded.

In response to a query on the value of the Political Science Internship Program, Congressman St. Germain emphasized that "What we are attempting to do is to have the young people who take advantage of this program participate insofar as is possible and practicable in the workings of our federal government in Washington. We encourage attendance at committee hearings and at the sessions of Congress."

"Furthermore, when the student has a particular interest in a given field of endeavor, we attempt to arrange appointments and interviews with people working in the particular field in Washington. For example, an Economics Major would be encouraged to visit the Comptroller of the Currency, the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Board, etc. A student interested in law is encouraged to attend Supreme Court sessions and to speak with various attorneys in government agencies. Since we are fortunate in having many agency heads who are native citizens of Rhode Island, we encourage appointments with these officials since it is only natural to expect the reception will be warm and the visit informative."

Representative St. Germain added that the opportunity of being in a congressional office gives the intern a greater appreciation of the problems facing members of Congress and their staffs. He also expressed the hope that student participants would, upon their return to school, share their experiences in Washington with their fellow students.

When asked whether more college students should go into government work, the Congressman noted that "There is a great variety of careers in the federal government. Work in the government is rewarding and there is a great need for young people who are well-educated." He admitted that, although the government attempts to recruit as many college students as possible, the pay differential between government and private industry for the same type of work leads many to choose private industry. "However," Representative St. Germain continued, "This differential is offset by the security offered in federal employment."

In discussing the problem of providing federal government funds for the establishment of professional schools in Rhode Island, Congressman St. Germain said, "We do hope that legislation now pending will see the light of day. Specifically Brown University is well set for its Medical School. It should be a great boon to Rhode Island because of its proximity to Boston and its facilities. In citing this particular example from first-hand knowledge we are fortunate in Rhode Island in having some of the top medical men in the country."

Replying to a question of whether the federal government could do more to assist poor students by the means of loans and grants, Representative St. Germain responded, "Since the time of my arrival in Congress I have supported each and every program to assist students and shall continue to do so. There are a great many students well-equipped but, because of lack of funds, they cannot continue or complete their education. Therefore, it is to the country's ad-

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N F C C S...

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chusetts and was the 1960 Democratic Massachusetts gubernatorial nominee. The banquet was followed by an intercollegiate mixer with the band of Bill Moore, "The Bowdoin Bachelors" of Bowdoin College, and "The Misdemeanors" of St. Joseph's College (Me.).

A Low Pontifical Mass was celebrated for the representatives on Sunday morning by His Excellency, Ernest J. Primeau, Bishop of Manchester and Episcopal Moderator of NFCCS. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Lally, editor of the Boston Pilot and Chairman of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, spoke at the Communion breakfast.

Regional officers were elected and the revised regional constitution was adopted at the

plenary business session on Sunday afternoon. In addition, a statement of policy concerning the doctrine of *in loco parentis* was introduced by the Newton College delegation.

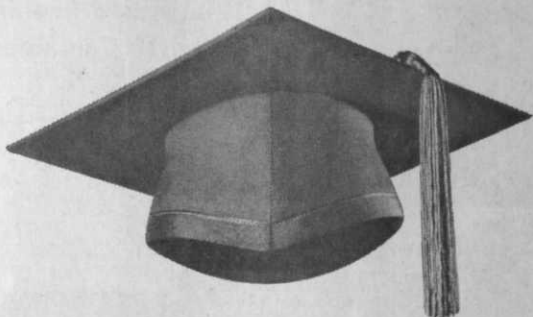
Phi Chi Will Hold Annual Banquet

Wednesday, May 8, 1963, at 7:30 p.m., the Phi Chi Club will gather at the Old Canteen Restaurant on Atwells Avenue in Providence for their final meeting of the year. Held in the form of a banquet, this meeting will serve to elect next year's officers and to present the annual Phi Chi award to an outstanding graduating senior in mathematics, chemistry, or physics. Banquet bids may be secured for a \$3 donation.

ROTC to Hold Final Review Next Tuesday

Dignitaries representing many church, state and civic groups will visit the Providence College campus next Tuesday, May 7, for the 1963 ROTC Final Review and Awards Ceremony. During the ceremony, twenty-three cadets will be honored with awards for distinguished military and academic accomplishments.

The parade and ceremony will be the final ROTC activity for the Senior cadets prior to their graduation and commissioning in the United States Army. The event will take place on Hendricken Field at 3:30 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, ceremonies will be held in the gymnasium of Alumni Hall.



Guess who offered me an executive position with a leading organization, where I'll get good pay, further my education, and enjoy world travel?



My uncle.

In this case, nepotism's a pretty good idea. But of course you've got to measure up to get it. To be admitted to Air Force Officer Training School, you've got to be a good student with skills or aptitudes we can use.

Air Force OTS is an intensive three-month course leading to a commission as a second lieutenant. As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—and be a part of a vital aspect of our defense effort.

Here's a chance for ambitious college men and women to assume great responsibility. It's a fine opportunity to serve your country, while you get a flying head start on the technology of the future.

We welcome your application for OTS now—but this program may not be open to you in a year or so. If you're within 210 days of graduation, get full information about Air Force OTS from your local Air Force recruiter.

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Junior Class Announces Final Plans For Weekend Beginning May 10

The Junior Weekend Committee has announced all the final details pertaining to the weekend. On Friday night, the Prom will be held at the King Philip Ballroom. Dress for this event is formal, preferably black; this event is also floral. At the Prom hors d'oeuvres and champagne will be served free. On Saturday, there will be a boat ride. Refreshments on the boat will be served. Buses will be available to all going to the Boat Ride. Dress for this event is casual (i. e., Bermudas, slacks, for both girls and guys). Saturday evening, there will be a concert by the singing group, Peter, Paul and Mary, held at Alumni Hall. The juniors attending the weekend will be seated on the floor on a first come, first served basis. Dress for this event is semi-formal. Following the concert, there is a dance party for all juniors attending the weekend, to be held at the Grist Mill. On Sunday there will be a Mass, to be held in the Grotto. Following the Mass, there will be a Communion breakfast, to be

held tentatively at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel.

The Junior Weekend Committee wishes that the junior class participates in the following way to help make this weekend a success. All deposits on bids should be made by Friday, May 3. This is to help the committee make final preparations for specific amounts attending the weekend. All bids must be paid in full by Wednesday, May 8. It is reminded that the ticket presented at the payment of a complete bid is the ticket of admission for every event. No one will be admitted without this ticket. There will be maps available showing the routes to the various locations of the scheduled events. To assure success on this weekend, the committee urges everyone's complete cooperation.

The committee has announced that the tickets for the Peter, Paul and Mary concert are selling rapidly. To assure everyone of tickets, it is suggested that they be purchased as soon as possible.

Big Brothers Selects Officers; Plans Annual Banquet, Picnic

This week, James O'Connor, the newly-elected president of the Big Brothers Club, outlined the plans for the organization's picnic and banquet.

The banquet is to be held at Le Blanc's restaurant in Smithfield on May 14 at 6:30 p.m. in

PC Drill Team Is State Champion

The Providence College ROTC Team, in a display of precision and finesse, won their second straight Rhode Island Drill Championship at the Cranston Street Armory last Thursday night.

The supremacy of the PC Cadets over the field was evidenced in the final scoring totals with PC garnering 280 points out of a possible 300. Second place URI had 246 points. Also participating were teams representing Brown Air Force ROTC and Brown Navy ROTC.

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richards clothes

141 Weybosset Street, Providence, R. I.

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

Tradition of Service

Friars Club Continues to Serve By 'Welcoming the Coming'

By Frank Devlin

"Welcome the coming; speed the parting." With these words one of Providence College's oldest organizations expresses its purposes and aims. Yet, this motto does not sufficiently explain the complete nature of the Friars Club. For in these general terms, one may easily be led astray from a full understanding of this club and its operations.

Since its inception some thirty-four years ago, the Friars Club has expanded greatly in its operations. Its first constitution described the Club as an organization whose purpose it was to promote better relations between the various colleges in the country which may visit Providence College and to further all Providence College endeavors. With the growth of PC and the accompanying needs, the Friars have continued to grow also both in stature and in duties.

Down through the years, the Friars have continued in the tradition of hospitality with which their founders had endowed the organization. Yet, despite the manifold contributions which this unique organization makes to the College, many students remain unaware of much of their operations. The role in which the Friars are most familiar is that of seating the spectators at the basketball games, a task which is none too easy. However, game after game, the Friars are seen scurrying about in the process of seating the overflow crowds in Alumni Hall and keeping the onlookers from marring the even floor. Yet, there is much which the Friars are doing at these games which remains unseen. The visiting teams are duly "welcomed" and, after the game, are provided with refreshments. By whom are these duties performed? Once again it is the Friars Club which has rendered service to the College.

Another basic duty of the Friars is to conduct tours of

the campus for interested visitors — namely prospective students and their parents. Often the Club is called upon to conduct tours for athletic teams visiting the College or for neutral observers. This is a demanding task, calling upon all of those qualities which are considered essential for selection to membership in the club: a sense of pride in the College which can be communicated to the visitors, a congenial disposition, and a trim and tidy appearance.

During the past academic year, the Friars expanded somewhat further. In addition to the Friars Formal, which is a perennial social "must," and its annual Communion-Breakfast, held in the beginning of the school year, the Friars Club sponsored a Lennie Wilkens Night at the Rhode Island Auditorium. A great success, this event marked the first time that the Auditorium has been sold out for a professional basketball game.

Membership in the Friars Club is awarded at a closed meeting of the club. Members are selected only after a serious and extensive process. Certain qualifications are imposed: a minimum of a C average academically, the absence of any serious disciplinary infractions, and, less tangible but equally as important, a balanced personality and demonstrated interest in the welfare of Providence College.

The process of selection begins at the February meeting when each junior and senior member of the club may nominate two juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen. Following this nominating procedure, each member is given a list of the nominees in order that they might observe the potential Friars Club member. At the last meeting of the year before the annual banquet, new members are elected. This election process usually is quite lengthy, and it traditionally

lasts until the early hours of the morning.

A difficult task at best, the election system has as its purpose a fair consideration of all who are nominated. It is rendered even more difficult since the organization's constitution allows only one member to be chosen for every 50 students. However, despite the problems of selection thus resulting, the Friars Club has included among its members many campus leaders from each class.

The Friars Club, under the moderation of the Rev. Herman D. Schneider, O.P., continues to wear their white blazers and sweaters each year in the continuation of that tradition of service to the College begun in 1928—they truly "welcome the coming and speed the parting guest."

St. Germain . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

vantage for the government to provide as many programs for the education of its citizens as possible."

Reminiscing about his years at PC, the Congressman recalled, "I was fortunate to have the opportunity to attend Providence College. At the time I entered it was a comparatively new school—about 100 students in the entire student body. Since then there has been a marked increase."

"I remember that at my initial interview for admission to law school after being in the Army for three years—Many students say 'Why do I want to be a lawyer, doctor, accountant?' Now Providence College is proud of the fact that it is an excellent liberal arts college. I repeat—when I applied for entrance to law school, immediate approval was given mainly because I stated that I had studied philosophies at Providence College. I found later on that the education I received at Providence College made law school much easier for me than it was for many fellow students at the school."

Father Dore Named To Position on 1964 World's Fair Group

Monsignor Frederick Hochwald, Executive Director of the National Catholic Educational Association, has recently named the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., president of Providence College, to a position on the 1964 World's Fair Committee for Construction and Exhibit.

Fr. Dore's work will concern activities centering around the National Catholic Education Association Building under the chairmanship of Monsignor Applegate. The committee's work will consist in displaying the purpose, function, and varied activities of Catholic education in America from kindergarten to university.

Displays will present such topics as elementary, secondary, minor and major seminary, college and university education, along with specialized training and the training of the handicapped.

Descy to Talk at IRC Club Meeting

"Communism and the Common Market" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Mr. Janos Descy of the history department at this evening's meeting of the International Relations Club.

Open to all students and to the general public, his talk will begin at 8:15 in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

Mr. Descy, who has published several essays and studies on Communism since arriving in the United States in 1957, played an active part in the Hungarian revolution the previous year. He was a member of the armed forces revolutionary council, and served as an aide-de-camp to the commander-in-chief of the revolutionary armed forces.

On November 25, 1956, after the rebellion in Budapest had been crushed, Mr. Descy assumed command of the remaining resistance forces in the Hungarian mountains. During the ensuing battles he was wounded several times, the last time seriously, and was thereafter taken to Austria by his soldiers.

In September of 1961 he became a member of the Providence College faculty.

Preceding Mr. Descy's address will be a meeting at which time an election of officers will be conducted and plans for the annual banquet will be discussed.

Fulbright Award Is Maintained

Dr. Salvatore Scotti, head of the Italian department at Providence College, announced recently that one of his former students, Robert S. Dombroski, class of '62, has received a renewal of his Fulbright Scholarship. Dr. Scotti offered congratulations, noting that very few students are fortunate enough to receive renewals.

This renewal will enable Dombroski to extend his studies at the University of Florence until July of 1964 as well as to travel throughout Europe as part of his education.

Editorially Speaking

Confusion . . .

Woe be it to that senior who reads the bulletin board of the Dean of the College each and every day !!! If he is a senior chemistry major, he has seven chances in eight that he will not receive his B.S. degree. If he is a history major, he is more fortunate, but he still must have encountered problems.

It may be asked: of what are they speaking? Well, ask a chemistry major who hopes to graduate with a science degree this June. We are speaking of the bizarre circumstances surrounding the manner in which the graduate record exams of last Monday were publicized. Certain concentrations require their seniors to take these exams in order to qualify for their degrees, among these is the chemistry concentration.

However, lest we prove less than thorough in our explanation, there is a

more detailed explanation due. It seems that the Office of the Dean of the College deemed it sufficient for the seniors to be told that their classes were being suspended after 12:40 on Monday, April 29, in order that they might take the grad record exams. Several things were considered less worthy of being placed on the Dean's bulletin board. These included a note concerning the exact time, place, and materials necessary for the testing. Less obvious, but just as important, was a listing of the concentrations which require the taking of these advanced tests as a pre-requisite to graduation.

We have confidence in the Dean's being able to resolve the problems resulting from the confusion over these tests and in his intention to avoid such troubles in the future.

Lectures . . .

Tomorrow evening the PC campus will be the scene of two lectures, both of which will be somewhat unique, and both of which deserve serious attention by PC students.

At 7:00, in the cafeteria annex of Alumni Hall, Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma will present an informal discussion of the problems encountered by candidates for graduate school. The discussion, which will be led by senior members of DES, will primarily be directed toward members of the present junior class who intend to apply for advanced study. However, it should also prove informative to any underclassman who is beginning to formulate his post-graduate plans.

In the much-lamented absence of any central agency or committee on campus to provide general information concerning graduate school applications,

this attempt by DES to alleviate some of the students' difficulties must be commended.

The second lecture students should keep in mind is "The Evolution of Comedy," to be sponsored by the Aquinas Society at 7:30 in Aquinas Hall Lounge. The novelty of this program, which has been prepared by Mr. Frank Hanley of the English Department, arises not only from its subject matter—the development of theatrical comedy over the past century, but also from the manner of presentation—Mr. Hanley will be assisted by the Hanley Players, a student group who will act out illustrative passages cited in the lecture.

Because of the timing of these two discussions, and the brevity of the one being presented by DES, it will be possible for students to attend both; we at The Cowl recommend that they do so.

On the Aisle . . .

Highwaymen Concert Is Lauded

By Paul F. Ferguson

Five young men, one on crutches, bearing an assortment of musical instruments, walked onto the stage of Veteran's Memorial Auditorium last Friday night and began to sing. The five young men bill themselves as The Highwaymen, and appeared in conjunction with the college's freshman weekend.

Among the collection of musical instruments were two classical guitars, one steel-stringed guitar, one banjo, an instrument bearing a marked resemblance to a pregnant guitar, and which was used to fill in for the absence of a bass; another instrument about the size of a small ukulele, made from the shell of an armadillo, carrying twelve strings; and last, but not least, a South American, at least I think it was South American) flute. For a while one was under the impression that he was viewing a musical museum.

However, the instruments were not lonely, for The High-

waymen also brought with them their little kit sack of folk, semi-folk, and semi-popular songs. One the whole, the songs they sang were done well. Several were outstanding, many were mediocre, one or two were below average.

The Highwaymen are a fairly well-known group, although they are not sought after as much as are many of their contemporaries. Perhaps it is for this reason that they did not draw a larger crowd. Perhaps it is their lack of dynamism that has prevented them from becoming headliners such as the Kingston Trio or Peter, Paul, and Mary. This seems a little unfair, for these five recent college graduates appear to possess as much talent, vocally and instrumentally, as the previously mentioned groups, although they are not as polished.

For those who enjoy the up tempo folk song, they presented such selections as "Railroad Bill," "Marching to Ptolema," and one of their million sellers, "Cotton Fields." There

were a few sentimental songs such as the old standby, "The Whistling Gypsy," "Michael," and a Canadian number entitled "Marianne."

In a more humorous vein, several songs were outstanding. Two written by Shel Silverstein, frequent contributor to Playboy, particularly tickled the audience. These were a lament entitled "I'm Being Eaten by a Boa Constrictor," and a satirical little satire called "You're Always Welcomed at Our House." There was also a song involving the last conversation between Noah and the last unicorn, as well as a satirical tragedy in the bluegrass tradition entitled "Amelia Earhart."

The program was closed with a John Philip Souza type version of "Gilgerry Mountain," which was, perhaps, a little over done. If one were to consider this concert in its entirety, it can be said that The Highwaymen gave a commendable performance. For the most part, everyone left Veteran's Auditorium satisfied.



1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the press for your interview.

I don't know any presidents.

2. Use your head, man. Have your dad set up appointments with some of the big shots he knows.

He's a veterinarian.



3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.

I don't know an Elkhead from an Elk.

4. Frankly, I don't know what sheets tell you. You've got a problem.

It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the names of the employment managers at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, wants. Simple as that.



5. Write a letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.

Then how come I landed a great job at Equitable—an executive training spot that's interesting, pays a good salary and has a lot of promise for the future.

6. Guy, could you get something up for me at Equitable?

I'm not the president, but I'll try.

THE COWL
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The enthusiastic response to the announcement of the Humanities Concentration at Providence College has been very heartening. Of course, Providence College has always fostered the humanities in keeping with its deep-rooted tradition in the liberal arts and firm dedication to the perfection of the whole man.

Deep concern has been expressed in recent years that advances and break-throughs in scientific and technological research have dictated the course offerings in our colleges and universities. This has not been true at Providence College which has a distinguished record of service to arts and letters.

Quantitative and qualitative improvement in such areas as English, History, and Philosophy over the past years stands as forceful testimony to the fact that we have not forgotten the humanities. This new concentration will provide a fanning out of these and other challenging disciplines and provide a well-rounded curriculum for the student who participates in the program. It will also prepare the conscientious student with the background requisite for the pursuit of a wide variety of graduate courses.

It is also hoped that legislation will be forthcoming which will provide for scholarships and other benefits for students in the humanities and for institutions in which such concentrations will exist.

Once again, Providence College has demonstrated its imaginative and creative educational policy.

Sincerely,
Rev. John F.
Cunningham, O.P.

To the Editor:

In his last Foreign Affairs article Mr. Lajeunesse attacked the policy of President Kennedy toward the raids by the Cuban exile groups. Quite contrary to President Kennedy, Mr. Lajeunesse urged that these attacks continue.

While I am in sympathy with the purpose of the activities advocated by the Cuban exiles, I disagree with the activities undertaken by them for several reasons.

First, the Castro government is not now the danger to the security to the United States as at the time there was present on Cuban soil a contingent of missiles aimed at the United States. The chief danger of the Castro government comes from the infiltration of South American countries, but this danger is now being lessened by increasingly stringent action by the Kennedy Administration.

Part of the force of Mr. Lajeunesse's argument comes from the repressive nature of the Castro regime. It seems as if the United States by its very nature has a right against a dictatorship. This is not so. The only obligation this country has is to protect its own interests. Actually it is quite immaterial to the United States if a country is a dictatorship unless that country endangers its national interests.

My second reason for opposing the increasing action of the exiled Cubans is that if increased tension between the

(Continued on Page 6)



LIGHT IN WINTER

By Terrence Doody

NEWMAN: LIGHT IN WINTER by Meriol Trevor (Doubleday and Company, Inc.) 659 pp. (Index) \$7.95.

A good biography is a difficult thing to write. The subject should be a worthy one; yet he should not be adulated out of proportion. The research and attention to detail should be scrupulous; yet the details should neither be treated as ends in themselves nor should they smother the reader's interest. The subject's motives and achievements should be explained; but they should not be explained away. The controlling presence of the author should be felt; but it should not dominate the presence of the subject. Newman: Light in Winter, the second part of Meriol Trevor's two volume work on Cardinal Newman, is a good biography. Newman himself is certainly a worthy subject. The research and detail are meticulous, but they have been properly subordinated to the work's true end. Newman has not been explained away, and he is not the victim of Miss Trevor's own personality. The book is a good biography. So good, in fact, that it has been given the James Tait Black Award, presented annually by Edinburgh University.

John Henry Newman was born in London on February 21, 1801. He enrolled at Trinity College, Oxford, at fifteen, and was elected a fellow of Oriel six years later. He was ordained to the Anglican priesthood in 1824 and appointed the curate of St. Clement's. After a difference of opinion with Edward Hawkins on the religious nature of a tutorship, Newman left the college and toured Europe with his friend, R. H. Froude. After Newman's return, John Keble preached a sermon entitled "National Apostasy" on July 9, 1833, the date that Newman referred to later as the inauguration of the Oxford movement. At that time, Newman himself had been writing his "Tracts for the Times" in an effort to persuade the Anglican Church to establish a definite basis for its doctrine and discipline. As this young movement gained new members, its impetus mounted, and it soon became strong enough to bar the theologian Hampden, the choice of the Establishment, from assuming the position of regius professor of divinity at Oxford. Newman was the victim of public opinion. Newman's sermons from the pulpit of St. Mary's on his position in this matter brought several accusations of heresy.

In 1836, Newman became the editor of the *British Critic*. Through this office and through his lectures at St. Mary's, Newman continued to defend the Church of England as the via media between the Roman Catholic Church and popular Protestantism. By 1839, when his reputation at Oxford had reached its peak of influence, Newman had begun to examine the Anglican position on the monophysite heresy, a position that he doubted was tenable in the light of the accepted Anglican principles of ecclesiastical authority. Shortly after this,

Newman published his "Tract 90," an examination of the XXXIX Articles, the fundamental document of the Anglican Church. Newman concluded that the beliefs of the Church of England were not as opposed to the beliefs of Rome as much as they were opposed to popular error and exaggeration. A new wave of indignation rose against him, and he stopped publishing his tracts and resigned the editorship of the *British Critic*. He remarked later that at this time his Anglican beliefs were rattling in their deathbeds.

Now 1842, Newman withdrew with some of his followers to a life of asceticism and study at Littlemore. It was here that he wrote his essay on the development of Christian doctrine that identified the true teachings of the Christian church with the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church. Then in the February of 1843, Newman delivered his last Anglican sermon and resigned from St. Mary's. Two years later he was received into the Church, and, in 1846, he was ordained at Rome. The following year, he returned to England and settled finally at Edgbaston, where he remained, except for four years in Ireland, until his death forty years later.

In 1850, the point at which this volume begins, Newman delivered a series of lectures at Birmingham on the position of the Catholic Church in England. In the fifth lecture, he attacked a Dr. Achilli, an ex-Dominican, whom he accused of several indiscretions. A libel suit was brought against Newman, and though the actual fine was small, his total court expenses were over fourteen hundred pounds. The money was raised easily by subscription, but this miscarriage of justice scarred the sensitive Newman and brought down upon him the heavy weight of public censure.

In 1854, at the request of the bishops of Ireland, Newman went to Dublin to help establish a Catholic university. Though he left after four years, the happy result of his otherwise unhappy stay was his *Idea of a University*, a book that contains some of his surest writing. Returned to England, Newman still lived under the cloud of public disapproval. He got his chance to disperse this cloud, however, when, in 1864, he published in weekly segments his *Apologia Pro Vita Sua* in answer to the charges made against him by the critic, Charles Kingsley. The strength of the writing and Newman's sincerity won the British public over and eventually brought about numerous conversions to the Church. Later, in 1870, Newman completed his *Grammar of Assent*, a defense of Catholicism based on Newman's own rational arguments. And shortly thereafter, he re-issued his earlier Anglican writings with notes and appendices that refuted his own previous arguments.

At the time of the First Vatican Council, Newman inadvertently became embroiled in a great controversy over the pro-

(Continued on Page 6)



HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one crosses one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one crosses one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one crosses one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many



the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zesty, mellow blend of tobaccos pressing the filter. This gem of the tobaccoist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Flip-top—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Floppy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This latter became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under car tables. This latter became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orolmar. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malocas cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Book . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

posed definition of papal infallibility. In a private letter, he had warned that such a pronouncement was not feasible at that time, for it would serve the ends of the Modernists perfectly. Newman had no objection to the doctrine itself; it was one that he had always held. He questioned, however, the prudence of such a pronouncement at this particular point. The controversy this opinion caused was bitter, and Newman again fell victim to his own good intentions.

Nevertheless, the remainder of Newman's life was passed in relative peace and happiness. In the ensuing twenty years, his struggle for the adequate education of Catholic children met with some success. And he himself was elevated to the rank of Cardinal. He died on August 11, 1890.

The value of this biography of Cardinal Newman is two-fold. First, it shows us the seeds, growth, and flowering of Newman's thought and writing. Though interpretation based on biographical criticism leaves much to be desired, it does have its utility. For we see not only the maturation of Newman's thought, we see also his parallel growth as a man and spiritual leader. Secondly, in this time of ecumenical movement, Newman stands as a prime example of what can happen with our "separated brethren." It is a moot question as to whether or not this council will uncover another Cardinal Newman from among the ranks of England's clergy, but one Newman is enough. His example and the insight into him that this book provides are themselves sufficient. And, regardless of the book's timely appearance, it is valuable solely as the account of one of Catholicism's greatest thinkers and writers. It is a good biography.

Senior Gifts . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

academic advance of the College.

"To date, the gift committee has collected about \$1100. Of the total of 413 seniors, only 71 have contributed the standard gift of \$10. We ask all seniors to fulfill their obligations within the next two weeks." Payments may be made to the following seniors in each concentration:

Biology—Tony Murphy; business accounting—Leonard Byrne; business management—Jerry O'Brien; chemistry—Andy Sayko; economics—Tom Lyons and Vic Nostas; education—Dick Segura and Tom Dutra; English—Art Mattos; history—Gerry Cobleigh; languages—Mario Sabatini; Math—Jack Flaherty; philosophy—Frank Amalfitano; physics—Larry Ward; political science—Bob Cronin and Phil Landry; and sociology—Leo Carroll.

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Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Communist bloc and the United States. At the present time there is enough tension without creating another source of irritation between the two blocs.

A third objection to Mr. Lajeunesse's proposals is inherent in the nature of the exile groups. They are disinited. At a time when union should be strongest—the time of fighting a common foe—the exile groups are of united. Inside the Revolutionary Council there is a constant jockeying for positions of authority. As such the actions of the Council ought to be subject of intense scrutiny. To allow this group to speak without question for the entire body of the Cuban population seems to border upon unreality.

Mr. Lajeunesse has indicated that President Kennedy has changed his position in regards to this issue. Formally he advocated the increasing operation of the exile groups. Now he does not. There is nothing wrong in changing a position. But why did he change his stand? He moved to a new position because he in his position as President he

is more aware of the implications of his actions and he has more data upon which to base his stand.

Yours truly,
Bernard J. Satkowski, '76

To the Editor:

In regard to "Memo from the Editor," April 24:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. . . ." Certainly the exact meaning of this amendment was abundantly clear to the writers of the Constitution and likewise clear to the Supreme Court which ruled on the New York Regents' Prayer. There is only one way of interpreting this and that is that no legislative body should dictate how an individual should observe the convictions of his conscience.

The Regents' Prayer was a denial of a person's right to the First Amendment, however slight it may be. The Supreme Court ruling was not "a pure and simple misunderstanding of Constitution's First Amendment" as the editor suggests. Nay, the Supreme Court had an intuitive understanding of the ramifications of its decision.

To those who immediately let their emotions run high on hearing that the Regents' Prayer had been outlawed in public schools, I feel sorry. "The keystone of the American system and way of life" has not been attacked or destroyed but preserved. The Supreme Court ruling does not imply that prayers in public schools are unconstitutional. Had those who had taken immediate offense to the Supreme Court ruling, done a little listening they would have known that this was pointed out by the Supreme Court. Any person may legally introduce a prayer into public schools, provided he is not acting on behalf of a legislative body.

It is the duty of the Supreme Court to interpret laws constitutionally, not to weigh public opinion. I condone and praise the Supreme Court for remaining firm with their convictions in the face of unpleasant opposition.

Paul Truesdale, '65

Johannine Club
Elects Officers
For Next Year

At a recent meeting of the Johannine Society, elections were held and new officers were selected for the coming school year.

Among those elected are as follows: Linus Downes, president; Pete Harkins, vice-president; Jerry O'Connor, secretary; and Paul Dionne, treasurer.

Also at the meeting it was unanimously decided that the proposed Father Riley Fund for library facilities would be held open until next year. At the present there is \$150 in the fund and by adding to this treasury next year, the club feels that it will have a better "bargaining price" for the purpose of future facilities.

On May 2 the Johannine Society will hold its annual banquet at the Oates Tavern beginning at 7 p.m. The meal will consist of either ham, chicken, veal, or roast beef.

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Jon and Ray Choiniere Star with Friar Nine

The combination of catcher Ray Choiniere and pitcher Jon Choiniere is one of the two brother-battery combinations that the varsity baseball team boasts this year. Ray, a senior catcher-outfielder and Jon, a sophomore pitcher, both hail from Warwick High School, where they played baseball on the same team for one year. It is no coincidence that this was the year Warwick won the Rhode Island Baseball Championship. During that banner season, Jon pitched and compiled a record of 10-1, while his brother Ray caught and won the Rhode Island Schoolboy batting crown with a .438 average. For their achievements, Ray was selected for the first team All-State, while Jon was honored with a second team All-State award. John, in his senior year,

proved that he is equally adept at the plate as on the mound by compiling a 9-3 pitching mark, and leading the schoolboy league in batting with a torrid .540 pace.

So far this year Ray, hoping to duplicate last year's performance when he blistered the ball at a 413 clip, has been catching and playing right field. Jon, after playing first base on the freshman team last year, can be expected to start one of the games his week as a pitcher, possibly against Camp LeJeune tomorrow. PC fans will be watching this brother combination closely with hopes that they can duplicate their schoolboy performances and provide the Friars with a battery that takes care of hitting as well as pitching.

Friars Stalled As HC Romps

Last Saturday a strong Holy Cross tennis team shutout their P.C. counterparts, 9-0. The only bright spot for the Friars was the play of Jack Galvin who performed well in defeat. Coach Gavitt felt that his squad was rusty and looks for improved play in the upcoming matches.

Merrimack College spoiled the Friars opener last Thursday beating them, 6-3. Galvin again was impressive. He won his singles match and teamed up with Mike Roland for a doubles victory. Thierry Lepoutre and Tom Haugh registered the other point with a 6-4, 6-4, decision over Sue and Dick Fernier.

Today the Friars will be looking for their first victory of the season against Tufts University. On Saturday they face interstate and intercity rival Brown.

Ping Pong Fray Now Underway

The first annual PC Ping Pong Tournament is now being played in Alumni Hall and will continue into the second week of May. Organized and run by senior Bill Riccietelli, the tournament has been sanctioned by Intramural Director Pete Louthis.

The tournament consists of 40 entries. Eight players have been seeded. They are John Garvey, Gerry DuPont, Dave Dori, Aram Kalfin, Dick Joly, Bill Riccietelli, Harvey Chopp, and Ron Bouchard.

The tournament set-up consists of elimination matches of the best 2 out of 3. The quarterfinal round is also a best of three series. The semi-finals will go to 3-5 and the finals will be a best of seven.

The winner of this tournament will play the Carolan Club Ping-Pong Tournament. It is hoped that this tournament will be an annual event.

Frosh Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 8) before being relieved, Kev, a little nervous in his college performance, gave up six runs before Rollie Boisvert came in to finish.

Coach Vin Cuddy was satisfied with the team's fielding, which included three double plays, but several routine errors proved costly. Cuddy feels that once they get experience behind them, the frosh can be counted on to give stiff opposition and make many entries into the win column.

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NOTES

FROM

THE

SPORTSDESK

By Bill Joyce

Last Thursday, Providence College's N.I.T. championship basketball team was feted by both public and private organizations in an extravaganza called "Friars Day." The team received gifts ranging from monogrammed pens to a legislative proclamation commending them for their feat. This, however, has not been the only news to make the sports pages of late.

Headlines have recently shown the N.F.L. ban of stars Paul Hornung and Alex Karras for betting on games; the controversy concerning Wally Butts and Bear Bryant in which allegedly vital information was passed prior to a football game between their respective schools; the recent N.C.A.A. disciplinary action against two of its member schools for over-zealous recruiting; and, of course, the basketball scandal of two years ago.

Ostriches?

It is high time that the guardians of intercollegiate athletics renounced their ostrich-like position and took a closer look at the environment that their programs are breeding. Certainly they have very little to be proud of. A. Whitney Griswold, the recently deceased President of Yale University has said of athletic scholarships—that they are "one of the greatest educational swindles ever perpetrated on American youth."

University leaders have been idealistically bleating that collegiate sports built character, responsibility, and maturity among their athletes (as well as paying the mortgage on the new library). If this is the case, the sports pages, with ever-increasing incidents of betting, illegal recruiting and general immorality, certainly don't reflect this. How character, responsibility, and maturity can be developed by allowing "jocks" to take special tests, come to class when they want to, get away with virtually everything, and still shower them with gifts is incomprehensible.

Corporate Images

In far too many instances, college sports have assumed the character of businesses — in both scope and financial condition. The athletes involved have become virtual "members of the board" and the old adage of "practice, practice, practice" has been replaced by "practice, banquets, and recruiting."

On Smith Hill, the basketball team is rapidly approaching corporate status. A re-examination of the goals and values as they are as opposed to what they should be is not only advisable, but necessary. The time is now . . .

Nimrods Bow to Rams For State ROTC Title

In a match not settled until the last man had fired, the University of Rhode Island ROTC Rifle Team annexed the 1963 State ROTC Championships by edging PC 1402 to 1401. This was the closest match in the history of the competition.

URI was paced by Ted Dziok and Gordon Hammar who fired outstanding scores of 290 and 289 respectively out of a possible 300. These two exceptional scores offset a fine team effort by the PC shooters, led by Ray McGarrity's 285 and Bill Larson's 294. Gerry DeMaria with a 279, Paul Ballarson with 277 and Capt. Al Theriault with a 276 rounded out PC's scoring totals.

Cadets from Rogers High School, Newport, finished third in the competition, while Brown forfeited.

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BC Only Loss

Lomax Leads Friars Posting 2 Victories

By Greg Plunkett

Sophomore right-hander, Terry Lomax, led the Friars to victory last Monday by allowing the Springfield College only one hit in the nine inning fray. Springfield's only hit came in the fourth inning when Cornwall sent a liner to left-center for a base hit.

The Friars scored in the third inning when Don Reuter led off with a walk. He reached second on a sacrifice bunt by Lomax and on Lou Lamorello's single advanced to third. Lou DeGeorge enabled Reuter to score when he seemingly hit a double-play ball which was bobbled by the Springfield second baseman.

During the second inning Springfield had men on first and second with no outs as a result of a walk and a PC error. Lomax, however, struck out the next three batters to retire the sides. Again in the fourth inning they had a man in scoring position when with one out, Barch walked after Cornwall had picked up Springfield's first and only hit of the afternoon. Lomax came through once more to stymie their efforts fanning the next two batters.

Willis the Springfield pitcher allowed four hits and two walks. Lomax gave up only one hit

save at third to end the Friar effort.

Frank Canning came through for the Friars in the ninth inning by hitting a double giving the Friars a 6-5 decision over Colby College on April 27. The big ninth inning started when Lou DeGeorge singled and sent to second by Ray Choiniere's single. Then came Canning's 400 foot drive to left field which enabled DeGeorge to score easily and win the game for the Friars.

The pitchers for the Friars were Frank Trull who pitched 6 and 2/3 innings and was relieved by Coyle who finished the game. Between them they allowed only five hits the entire game.

Tafe homered in the fifth for the Friars scoring two runs and Lou Lamorello's single scored the other run in that inning. The other Friar runs came in the third and fourth innings.

Earlier in the week the Friars won a 6-5 decision over A.L.C.

Coach Nahagian, has been pleased with the team's victories and feels that the team as a whole has performed well. He is especially pleased with the improvement which Terry Lomax has shown on the mound. Terry has started twice thus far

Thompson and Stone Are Elected Co-Captains for '63-'64 Season

By George O'Brien

The basketball season has been over for more than a month but the PC hoopers were back in the news last Thursday when they were feted with a day-long tribute by the State of Rhode Island and their many fans. It was "Friars Day" as the NIT champions were saluted for their accomplishments of the past year. Included in the day's activities were the announcements that juniors John Thompson and

Jim Stone will be the co-captains of next year's squad and that Coach Joe Mullaney was given a new five year contract. Stone and Thompson will succeed Capt. Ray Flynn. Mullaney will begin his eighth season as Friar mentor with an impressive record of 160 wins and 50 losses at PC.

Thompson Leads Scoring

Thompson the 6-11 center from Washington, D. C., turned in an impressive performance this past season as he tied with Flynn for the team scoring leadership with 529 points and an 18.9 average. He led the team in rebounding (392) and shooting percentage (.53). The latter feat placed him among the nation's top 20 in that department. He was named to the NIT all-tourney team as well as to several All East and All New England teams.



JIM STONE



JOHN THOMPSON

DiPadua and Gilmore Lead Friar Linksters

With Pat DiPadua and Bruce Gilmore leading the way, the Friar golf team racked up their third victory of the season, as they defeated Nichols Junior College 5 1/2 to 1 1/2. DiPadua needed only fourteen holes to finish off his opponent and headed for the clubhouse being just three over par. Gilmore scored the lowest round for the men of Providence as he turned in a 77.

Previous to this match, PC knocked off Merrimack College at Andover, Mass., with a score of 4 1/2 to 2 1/2. Dave Caroli, Gilmore and DiPadua all carded rounds in the 70s to win the match for the Friars.

In the first match of the '63 campaign, PC defeated Lowell Tech 4-3 and lost to the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire 5-2, their lone loss thus far. Playing against a golfer from each of the other two schools, the Friars had little luck on the course although DiPadua managed a respectable 79.

Coach Joe Prisco commented that he is somewhat pleased with his golfers' performances in matches so far in the season and that some of the alternates will probably be taking turns at a starting position as the schedule progresses. He also mentioned that Captain Lyons is still bothered by a recurring back injury and consequently has not started to find the range with his golfing.

He further added that if the team can maintain its overall balance with four or five of the starters hitting for 70s, the linksters ought to do quite well against their opposition.

Upcoming encounters find PC playing New Bedford Lowell and next Tuesday they will shoot against intra-state rivals URI and Brown. Most of the players on the squad voiced anticipation toward the approaching New England Collegiate Championships to be held at Williamstown, Mass.

Stone Leads Victory Surge

Stone, a 6-2 forward from Cleveland, Ohio, was probably the key factor in the Friars' surge that saw them go undefeated in their last 15 games. He scored 377 points for the year and was instrumental in Providence's potent fast-break. His rebounding, driving and defensive work made him a threat at either end of the court.

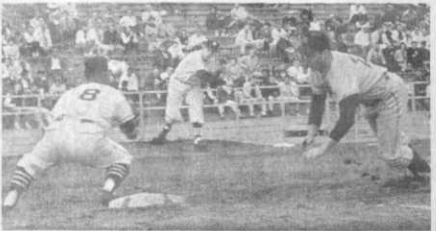
Last Thursday, officially proclaimed as "Friars Day" all over the state by Governor Chafee, began with a visit to the governor's office in the morning and was climaxed with a testimonial in the evening. In addition there was a luncheon sponsored by the Providence Chamber of Commerce and various service clubs, and a visit to the State Legislature in the afternoon.

The dinner in the evening, held at the Biltmore, was sponsored by the Alumni. The principal speaker was Lee Williams, basketball coach at Colby College, and president of the National Basketball Coaches Association. The president of the college, Fr. Dore, Mullaney, and Capt. Flynn were among the other speakers.

Guard Against Over-Optimism

Mullaney expressed pleasure over the election of the co-captains. He said that both boys were qualified and deserving of the recognition. As for his contract he said that he was very happy to be honored with it. Commenting on next season he said that "the fans will have to guard against over-optimism for next year even though 3 starters will be returning." He said that the team hopes to improve but that it is too early yet to start counting wins.

Notably absent was Vin Ernst who was in Brazil playing on the US Pan-American Team. A telegram from him was read at the dinner. Various awards including luggage, blazers, and a state citation were presented to the players.



Bill Canning throws pick-off to Wally Tafe as a Boston College player dives back. Friars lost their first game of the season to the Eagles 9-5.

COWLphoto by Pete White

while allowing six walks and Lamorello had three of the PC hits.

Last Saturday the Friars posted their first defeat of the season by bowing to Boston College 9-5. PC just couldn't keep up with the Eagles despite their fine play.

Bill Canning had the starting pitching assignment for the Friars and ran into trouble in the first inning when BC third baseman Joe Buccigros started with a double. Later in the inning the Eagles scored two runs on wild pitches.

The seventh inning proved to be a big inning for both clubs. In the first half the Eagles scored three runs on five hits including a home run by Buccigros. In the bottom the Friars took over when Lou Lamorello singled. His hit was followed by hits by Lou DeGeorge, Wally Tafe and Frank Canning and an error by the Eagle left-fielder McGowan.

The Friars were not finished, however. In the ninth inning after two outs Frank Canning singled to start the rally. Next Jack Connelly walked and Frank Masso's single drove Canning home. Don Reuter then filled the bases with a base hit. Noel Kinski grounded out when Buccigros made a spectacular

this season, finishing both games while allowing only six hits. In the batting department Nahagian points to Frank Canning as doing a fine job for the Friars. He has produced nine hits for sixteen times at bat thus far this season.

Frosh Nine Outfits Quonset in Opener; Bow Despite Homer

After an opening game loss last Monday to the undefeated Quonset Flyers, 6-4 the frosh baseball team hopes to fare better tomorrow at Worcester against Holy Cross, who recently lost to the Brown Freshmen by a big spread.

Despite the loss, PC batters had an edge in hits, out-slugging Quonset 11-8. Leading the performance was catcher Lou Ritz, who slammed three hits, one of which was a 400 foot home-run. Lou also caught two men stealing. John O'Rourke accounted for two more hits and Jack Kirk got a bases-loaded triple. Starting chucker Ken Conlon, who starred at Archbishop William's in Braintree, Mass., lasted five innings

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Bill Canning throws his sharp curve in the Boston College game. Bill had trouble with wildness although he had 10 strikeouts.

COWLphoto by Pete White