

**ASSUMPTION
TICKETS
NOW
ON SALE**

THE COWL

VOL. XXVI, No. 7 — TEN PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER 6, 1963

10 CENTS A COPY



'Chattertocks', 'Ted & Lissa' To Entertain at Weekend

"Now, the weekend promises to be even more enjoyable than before." With these words, the co-chairmen of the annual Carolan Club weekend, Tom Rogers and Frank Devlin, announce that two of the winning groups from the recent Festival '63 will perform at the Saturday afternoon party of Dorm Week-end.

"The Chattertocks" and "Ted and Lissa," winners and runners-up, respectively in the folk festival, have been obtained to entertain during the band intermissions at the twist party.

A group from Pembroke, "The Chattertocks," although not essentially a folk group, were described by the co-chairmen as being "very good entertainment." "Ted and Lissa" one of the runners-up at the festival, "will supply somewhat of a change of pace from the dance."

Co-chairmen pointed out that tickets for the weekend are now on sale in the dining hall of Raymond Hall during the evening meal, and they will be available each evening from now on. The price of bids for the Carolan Club's "Ski Spree" is \$15 per couple. It was also stated that these bids are payable in three installments, if those wishing to attend "would rather pay a little at a time than pay it all in one lump sum."

For Saturday afternoon's twist party to be held in Aquinas Hall, the weekend committee has enlisted the band of John Clechitto. The party will last from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with the two folk groups supplying entertainment during the intermission taken by the band. Refreshments will be supplied.

The remaining activities of the weekend are the Friday night buffet and dance, the basketball game between PC and St. Francis College of Brooklyn, and the traditional Communion-breakfast on Sunday morning.

The co-chairmen of the weekend asked that all those who are planning to attend the weekend express their intentions as early as possible. They pointed out that "this will facilitate planning for the weekend and also ensure that things will run as smoothly as possible."

It was asked that anyone who has "artistic and imaginative ideas" make their ideas known to the committee, and, if possible, make their services available. Workers for the events of the weekend are also being sought. They are asked to contact Bob Newman, Raymond Hall, if they are interested.

Student Congress

NSA Motion Tabled by SC; Regional Officers to Be Heard

A motion to withdraw Providence College from membership in the National Student Association was presented and tabled at the most recent Student Congress meeting held this past Monday evening in Donnelly Hall. It will be brought up again at the next meeting of the SC.

The proposal to withdraw from affiliation with NSA was co-sponsored by two sophomore members of the Student Congress, Dennis Finn, a representative, and Ed Fitzgerald, president of the class of 1966. The bill called for immediate withdrawal of PC from the student group.

The decision to table the bill until the next meeting of the student government was brought about by a request from several regional officers of NSA. This request was made

at a regional conference held at Clark University in Worcester this past weekend. Several regional officers have requested the opportunity to appear before the next meeting of the Congress in order to argue against the motion to withdraw.

Another major consideration at the SC meeting was that which concerned the improvement of the cheerleaders here at Providence College. A bill was presented by Joseph Calabria, treasurer of the Congress, in regard to a revamping of the cheerleaders. This will provide for funds to be made available to the squad, which henceforth will be limited to three members to be selected by the Con-

gress in conjunction with the athletic department.

The cheerleaders will now come under a stricter control by the SC. This bill would also provide that anyone who has served as a varsity cheerleader for one year will receive a varsity letter. There is also the possibility that these cheerleaders may be allowed to attend the varsity dinner at the close of the year.

In other actions, the SC accepted the Sports Car Club on a provisional basis. The legislative committee and the SC as a whole approved stipends of \$50 each for the St. Thomas More Club and the St. Antoninus Club.

Dominican Fathers To Vote in Election Of New Provincial

The election of the Provincial of St. Joseph's Province of the Dominican Order is to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D. C. This election is of special interest to Providence College insofar as the Provincial is the President of the Providence College Corporation.

At a recent election held here at the College for delegates to represent the Providence College Dominican community the following fathers were elected: Rev. Francis L. Kelly, O.P., of the English department; Rev. John F. Whitaker, O.P., of the philosophy department; Rev. Royal J. Gardner, Director of Admissions; Rev. V. F. McHenry of the theology department.

Judge Quinn Speaks On Military Justice

By Matt Blender

The Honorable Robert E. Quinn, Chief Justice of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, spoke to the St. Thomas More Club Monday night in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. Judge Quinn spoke on the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College and Raymond J. Pettine, U.S. Attorney for the District of Rhode Island, attended the lecture.

Judge Quinn gave a brief outline of the history of military justice. Before and during World War I military justice was a "rather summary proposition." A general or an admiral who ordered a general court martial expected a guilty verdict and he could order as many retrials as were necessary to

get such a verdict. Because of this, there was considerable grumbling after the war. However, during the 20's complacency set in and nothing was done. With the coming of World War II, about 16,000,000 men and women were under arms in the services of the United States.

Immediately after the war the grumbling was renewed and some changes were made in the system of military justice of the Army, but no changes were made in the Navy, and its code of justice was the same as it was during the Civil War. Patriotic organizations such as the American Legion, the Amvets, and others made some demands that Congress do something.

(Continued on Page 6)

Garden Room Selected by Friars As Site for This Year's Formal

On November 22, the Friars Club of Providence College will present the annual Friars Formal at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. The dance will be held in the Garden Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost of bids to this formal, non-floral affair, is \$5 and will include a favor.

Tickets for the formal are available at the booth set up in Alumni Hall Cafe during the 10:20 break and from noon to 1 p.m. They may also be purchased in Raymond Hall during the evening meal.

Music for the evening will be provided by the Ed Drew Orchestra. Co-chairmen for the event, Paul Lamarine and Frank Darigan, have announced

that, "due to the capacity of the Garden Room, there will only be a limited number of bids available. This is to ensure the greatest comfort to those attending."

Assisting the co-chairmen of the formal in the organization of the dance are Joe Reihing, who is serving as financial chairman, and Bill Clendenen, invitations chairman. Other chairmen are: Bill Abbot, queen committee; Pete Nolan, programs; Joe Krzyz, publicity; Dave St. John, tickets; Jim O'Connor, patrons; and Pete Kennedy, favors. The members of the Friars Club comprise the remainder of the committee members.

Graduate Record Forms Available In Dean's Office

The Office of the Dean announced today that registration blanks for the Graduate Record Examination are now available in the Dean's Office, room 204 of Harkins Hall. All seniors MUST REGISTER for this examination which will be given on Friday, Dec. 6, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Harkins Hall Auditorium.



Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, Justice Quinn, Raymond J. Pettine, U.S. Attorney for the District of Rhode Island and Father Skehan hold a private discussion before meeting.

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

"NSA at Providence College lives on for at least two more weeks." Thus may the action of the Student Congress at its last meeting be summed up.

It may well be said that a fair hearing should be granted to both sides in any argument or controversy. The action of the SC in tabling the motion to withdraw from NSA will provide such a fair hearing for those members of the regional hierarchy of NSA who wish to see PC remain in the organization.

However, a word of caution should be extended both to the Student Congress and to the student community of the College.

The following should be kept in mind: (1) despite arguments to the contrary, the New England region of NSA is pursuing a program which is, for the most part, pertinent to political affairs, both on the international and national levels; (2) the regional officers speak for themselves and not for the national organization; (3) literature from the national group has declined both in quantity and quality; and (4) since actions speak louder than words, the SC should judge NSA on its past and present actions rather than on unsubstantiated but eloquent promises.

In tabling the motion to withdraw from affiliation, the Student Congress may or may not have acted wisely. A fair hearing of both sides of the argument should be granted. However, it would be lamentable if the Congress were, at its next meeting, to fall prey to the pleadings of a dying group. For, NSA is coming close to the point where it will find itself in its death-throes.

Only two alternatives are open to the SC. First, they may remain in NSA and seek to effect reforms from within. The other choice would be withdrawal. Inasmuch as I feel, judging on past performance and present conditions, that a reform from within is quite impossible and that, in the meantime, we are wasting time and money in NSA, I would seriously recommend withdrawal.

Decisions must be made. Although this one is quite difficult and its implications are endless, it is one which should be made. Withdrawal should be the decision.

FRANK DEVLIN

Students Abroad

St. Angelo Sees European Trip As Helpful to Future Vocation

By Dick Cole

"The first night I was there, I decided that work was out. I was going to see Europe." Thus, Mike St. Angelo, a senior education major, described his impression of Europe.

Through the sponsorship of the American Student Information Service, Mike traveled to Rotterdam, Holland, and arrived on June 7. He was to work at a local farm.

"The reason I had decided originally to work was to defray expenses," he said. "I hoped to become a social science teacher and since I will be teaching about these people, I could get to know them by working side by side with them."

Once he arrived at Rotterdam, however, Mike decided to abandon his original plans. "Traveling and living in Europe I found to be relatively inexpensive," Mike said. "I also felt that, by working, I wouldn't have too much time left to travel."

Known at Providence College for his talent and interest in art, Mike found Europe especially interesting in its cultural and artistic aspects. He visited many of the continent's famed art galleries and was especially impressed by a visit to Rembrandt's home. In Paris he toured the Museum of the Impressionists, an institution founded because the Academy of Fine Arts would not allow these artists to display their works in the Louvre. Among the works of celebrated artists seen were those of Renoir, Van Gogh, and Manet.

While in Holland, Mike arranged to stay with a family in Switzerland for several days before beginning his European tour. "I found the Swiss a very hospitable people," he said. "They are on very friendly terms with their neighbors, the Germans, so much so that the Americans are running second to the Germans as far as Swiss tourist business goes."

In regard to the youth of Europe, Mike noticed marked differences from their American counterparts. "The young of post-war Europe have had a much tougher background," he said. "You can see the strain of war in their faces. They seem somewhat tense and insecure. They have, however, learned to forgive and forget. I saw no prejudices in them as a result of the war."

One problem that was of vital interest to the Europeans was the plight of the Negro in America today. "Everywhere I

went," Mike noted, "people were asking about it. They could not understand a democratic nation like the United States being so torn with the Negro problem. One cause of their perplexement, however, is the fact that European newspapers carry only the main topic of the Negro Revolution. They simply tell what happened without supplying any background information. They might, for example, say a demonstration took place in an American city without stating the reasons why it took place."

Several solutions were offered by Europeans as means of ending the Negro problem. Among the Europeans with whom Mike discussed the problem, many saw intermarriage between white and Negro as the only solution.

With regard to the President of the United States, Mike found that among Europeans, "... some were for him and some were against him. Most of them really admired Kennedy, some more fervently than many Americans."

"Kennedy's stand on Cuba really impressed them. They liked the way he handled the situation and are glad we took action when we did. Since the United States has taken a stand, they feel more secure."

Looking back on his travels, Mike recalls, "When I went to Europe, I had a misconception of the poverty that existed there. There really wasn't that much of it. I was amazed at the housing developments in almost every city."

"People live from day to day in Europe, buying things as they

need them. Meats and vegetables are purchased daily as opposed to the American weekend rush to the supermarket. For their standard of living, these people are doing very well. They completely enjoy life and don't overexert themselves."

Several qualifications are needed for a successful tour of Europe, Mike noted. "You need some knowledge of foreign languages, but can get by with a minimum if necessary. You also have to adapt yourself to certain eating customs and living conditions. The experience, however, is priceless. If you are qualified, by all means go."

Work In Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 6

Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so. Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, lifeguard and high paying (to \$400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 25 page prospectus listing all jobs, and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."

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

richards clothes

141 Weybosset Street, Providence, R. I.

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

Campus Barber Shop

3 Barbers

"We Have the Scissors with the College Education"

8 TO 5 MON. THRU FRI.

CLOSED SATURDAY ALL DAY

Andy Corsini, Prop.

**LA SALLE
CUSTOM TAILOR**
ADOLPH DEL BOSSI, Prop.
— Cleaning — Pressing —
We Press Uniforms, Slacks
and Suits
Repairing of All Kinds
1001 SMITH STREET
ON 1-2950
Providence, R. I.

**JOE MARTIN
ORCHESTRA**
Party Tailored Musical
Groups
PAwtucket 2-4587



1. What's the matter, no appetite?
I have more important things to think of than food.
2. Worried about exams, huh?
No, about getting old.



3. You're kidding?
Not at all. I've reached a milestone today. I'm 21. The days of my youth have flown.
4. You should be celebrating not brooding.
The age of responsibility is upon me.



5. How come you're not a member of the Drama Club?
Already my father's talking about my being "self-supporting." I see responsibilities all around me—wife, children, lawn, leaves.
6. Relax. You can let Living Insurance from Equitable take care of responsibilities. It can provide for your family, your mortgage, the kids' education... even build a sizable retirement fund for you.
Say, this is good spaghetti.



Reason Is Necessary In Birth Control Controversy

By MICHAEL J. McINTYRE

BIRTH CONTROL AND CATHOLICS, by Msgr. George A. Kelly, Garden City, N. Y.: 1963. 264 pp. (Index). \$4.95. Because the Catholic position on birth control is in direct opposition to the informed opinion of many non-Catholics, a good bit of apologetic work is being done by the Church to show the reasonableness of her view. For the stand now being taken by the Church is that artificial interference with the normal course of nature is immoral, and that this fact is discovered through the use of human reason. Thus, since we are choosing not to rest our case solely on the infallible teaching authority of the Church, we are obliged to submit ourselves to the careful scrutiny of reason and actually prove our case by sound, philosophical argumentation.

Msgr. Kelly's book, *Birth Control and Catholics*, is a travesty against reason and a sign that if this is the best case which human reason can put forth, then we should remove our argumentation from the battlefield and retreat to the security of papal infallibility. For the gang of pseudo-arguments, the false piety, the queer admixture of Biblical quotations, metaphysical jargon, and stupid tautologies does a great disservice to the Church by making it appear that this is her "rational" basis for her birth control stand.

In judging a book of this nature, several questions are relevant: 1) to what type of audience is this book intended to appeal; 2) for what purpose is the book being written; 3) what special problems does the author face, and how well does he deal with them.

Msgr. Kelly tells us in his introduction: "These are some of the questions we hope to discuss for Catholic married couples in this book. But the book may be discovered by non-Catholics. They like babies just as much as we do." From this, it seems to be a fair assumption that the book is not being directed to the high school catechism class or to college professors, but rather to some cross section of American families. If it is to be assumed that the average couple is only interested in the "answers" without desiring some basis for the claims, then this book will serve very nicely, for it is just chock full of all kinds of nice solutions. If one listens to the average sermon on Sunday, or reads the pious pamphlets issued by the various religious groups, one will see that Msgr. Kelly's analysis is the common one. Here is pointed out one of the tragedies of contemporary American Catholicism. There seems to be an unwillingness on the part of large segments of

the Church to recognize the high level of intelligence and the increased interest of a great number of practicing Catholics. For those in the category I have just described, this book will be immediately dismissed with a "what can we expect" attitude. For the less informed (and it is very difficult for me to conceive of anyone so ill-informed as to consider this book helpful), the reading of this manual could be disastrous for the development of a good moral consciousness.

I find it difficult to discuss the purpose for which this book was written, for I honestly can think of no function it can fulfill. Of course, it could be that I am missing the satire.

As for the third criterion I have set up for myself, it can truthfully be said that Msgr. Kelly faces some almost insurmountable obstacles. He must give a philosophical discussion of a very delicate issue without any philosophical background. He has entered into an area where feelings are high, and he must try to present his case in a sober manner so as not to inflame unnecessary hostility. In this he is successful, for I am confident that the book will not become the center of any controversy.

In one difficulty he does succeed quite admirably. He gives a very decent account of the various methods of birth control in a frank, non-puritanical fashion without the excesses which can accompany such discussions. He gives charts and diagrams and all that is essential to explain how to employ the "rhythm" method of birth prevention. This chapter, entitled "The Medical Basis of Fertility Control," is by far the best part of the book—so much so, that it is actually worth reading.

One of the common failings of books of this variety is that they never actually face the real problems of a situation, but expend all their energy refuting some abstraction which no reasonable person could possibly entertain. If you allow the hack philosopher to frame the context in which he will discuss the existence of God, there can be no problem, for he would have us living in a perfectly ordered world, where there is no evil (or where it does exist, it wears the big "sin of Adam" placard), and within all men are perfectly rational, that is, Christian. Msgr. Kelly falls into a similar pitfall in this book. He starts off with the assumption that everyone likes kids and can, if they really want to, provide for an infinite number of them; that anyone who is not willing to abstain from intercourse in order to limit their family when this becomes necessary is incredibly weak and ani-

malistic, but that a well placed "be prudent" will correct the situation. And I would continue to paint this dream world ad nauseam. If one should begin to doubt the reality of Msgr. Kelly's world, the author can supply several examples from his own experience to prove his point.

Birth Control and Catholics is written in the spirit of knowing pietism while pretending to be a scholarly report. Rough generalizations are presented, but no attempt is made to verify these conclusions. When he tells us that "a cursory glance around us clearly documents the truth that good people do well even, if not especially, under trying circumstances," we begin to wonder what train this boy came in on. Likewise, to begin a discussion on birth control with the assumption "that the basic purpose of marital union is parenthood" is not to begin it at all, for all the preconceptions necessary for this statement have been denied by the vast majority of philosophers since Ockham. We have to accept final causality, the existence of an objective, real, natural law, and other such theories. While these things might make nice conclusions, they certainly should not be the premises from which the argument should begin.

In all fairness, it must be admitted that it would be nearly impossible and probably not even desirable to begin the whole philosophical discussion from scratch. But we can at least ask for some awareness that his principles are not the only ones to which reason has led us. It is unfortunate that there exists not even a half-way decent text book on Thomistic metaphysics to which Msgr. Kelly could refer, but such is the case. If Catholic philosophy is to be almost universally poorly taught, it is to be expected that we shall produce cook book moralists and sing-along metaphysicians.

One of the author's more annoying habits is to be unreasonably unsympathetic to those not of the Christian belief while pretending to befriend them. He tells us, in very clear I suppose he considers a very clever satirical tone:

Naturally, some of the objections to Christian marriage are given a plausible guise. Heart-rending examples of terrible hardship imposed by strict morality are given ample telling. I can hardly keep the giggles in!

When so many people are taking the problems caused by over-population quite seriously,

(Continued on Page 8)

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Ewins, Employment Manager.

THE EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Avenue of the Americas, New York 19, N. Y. ©1963



THE COWL
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.



Editor-in-Chief: FRANK DEVLIN

Executive Editor: PETER J. CONN
Managing Editors: BILL JOYCE, FARRELL SYLVESTER
Business Manager: JERRY DE MARIA
Feature Editor: MICHAEL J. McINTYRE

Associate Editor: RAYMOND LAJUNESSE News Editor: ROMEO BLOVIN
Sports Editor: JOE REIHING
Photography Editor: VIN BOLES
Copy Editors: PAUL FERGUSON, BOB BONNELL
Circulation Manager: CHARLES BUDY

Editorially Speaking

We are finally going to receive that wealth of information supplied each year by the Student Congress — the student directory. Today they will be made available to day-hops and off-campus resident students in Alumni Hall and at the Congress office.

Well, it took long enough for them to arrive!! They were due a week ago, but their arrival was postponed a week because of printing difficulties.

However, despite the tardiness of the Student Congress in delivering the

directories, they are to be commended for having done a commendable job and having reduced the costs. Very appropriate indeed would be a word of congratulations to Lou Elmo, the chairman of the directory committee. It was a job well-done.

While we are on the subject of the Student Congress, it would probably be an understatement to say that their short-lived speakers' program was a great success. However, the speakers' committee now faces a

Financial

barrier.

In order to bring more noteworthy speakers to our campus, the committee will need MONEY. Now, financial matters are, at best, touchy and difficult to resolve. However, it would be shameful if the program so successfully begun by Gerry Mussari, chairman of the speakers' committee, were to be left in the limbo of unfinished projects.

What about the classes and regional clubs on the campus? Surely the senior class would be quite able to donate something toward a Student Congress "speakers' fund" or the like. Last year's Junior Weekend certainly placed the Class of 1964 in the enviable position of being independently wealthy.

With Festival '63 such a financial success, it is doubtful if the class of 1965 could not give the Congress some "petty cash" from its treasury.

It would take too long and be too boring for us to list other organizations which should be more than happy to contribute to a fund to keep the speakers' program on its feet and ensure that the students of Providence College will be presented with continued opportunities to listen to and question notable speakers.

In regard to speakers, let us give a little credit for both the Brown Daily Herald and Brown University for arranging for the speech tomorrow night by Gov. George

Wallace

of Alabama.

Whether we agree with the southern governor or not is immaterial. What is material is that he will speak at Meehan Auditorium tomorrow evening. Although his views are certainly those of a great many bigots in the South, his right to air these views is certainly undeniable.

If the academic community is ready and willing to sit and listen to avowed Communists who advocated the violent overthrow of our republic, it would certainly seem logical that they extend the

same courtesy to a governor of one of our fifty states, no matter what his views may be.

Gov. Wallace's lecture will certainly offend many, but his right to be heard is one which should not be denied to him. Each man's views, when heard, expand every other man's knowledge.

Here at Providence College, we should seek to extend our knowledge over many fields. It should not be confined merely to our own particular concentration courses. In order to do this, many students would like to

Audit

courses. However, due to lack of funds, many of them are unable to audit. Auditing consists in attending class without other participation and without credit.

At the present, there is an auditing fee of \$10 per semester hour. This fee amounts to approximately half of the usual fee per semester hour.

There is a solution, we believe, to this problem. It would be wiser to limit

the right to audit to those students who have been placed on the Dean's List. Also, the audit fee should be abolished in order to make it easier for responsible students to expand their fields of knowledge.

Whether or not such a plan is implemented is a decision which rests with the Administration. It would be our desire to see such an auditing system considered and approved.

Faculty Profile

Father Halton's Work Involved in Many Areas

Is Providence College an attribute of God or an institution of learning? This is significant of the attitude the Dean of Freshmen, the Rev. Edward B. Halton, O.P., encountered not too many years ago. A significant part of his work calls for traveling to numerous high schools up and down the East coast acquainting Seniors with the attributes of P.C., encouraging them to apply for admission, and sometimes just creating a good image.

Father Halton has been doing this since 1948 when he was appointed to his present position succeeding the late Father Daniel Reilly. He recalls that much has happened since his appointment to what he terms his "active period."

It is true that Providence College was not so well known, but then "students began asking how Johnny Egan was," and as they drifted into his quarters in a White Plains or a Washington high school, Father Halton saw the "side benefits of our athletic program." However he likes to think his visits have been effective also. Today the number of high schools represented at P.C. has increased from some 67 in 1948 to 300 in '63. "The class of 1963 is not too parochial and is of better quality than it was then." There are more scholarship students, grants, combined with a "more rigorous yardstick."

From October till Christmas, Father Halton is out speaking almost every night and now the load is becoming so great that other members of the administration must assist him. It is sometimes a question of making four different speeches in succession hundreds of miles apart. Nevertheless, he enjoys talking to the students, seeing them come to the College and finally graduate.

Another aspect of the Dean of Freshmen's work is done on campus, advising and aiding new students through the critical freshman year. "Statistics show that if he finishes his freshman year, a student's chances of getting through college are greatly increased; its just like getting a missile off the launching pad — once it is in space it goes under its own power."

He says he is genuinely rewarded when he sees a student he has helped during his freshman year coming along well and finally graduating, then to see him later appointed to a position of high responsibility. It is just as rewarding for Father Halton to see the increase number of Providence College students going into graduate work; "it caps the climax."

Though he enjoys seeing the increasing flux of out-of-state students, Father Halton recognizes that some minor problems have existed with the local students. They already know about PC in high school, yet getting the local scholarship students to apply has needed a boost; this was provided with the Saturday morning classes.

There has been in the past, a wall between day hop and dormitory students, but "the walls are breaking down with time and effort, though it is not easily done." Father Halton said "there is no reason why

the day students can't be part of the College."

Not only is Father Halton Dean of Freshmen, but he also continues to teach physics, a course in modern physics and electronics; "just to keep my hand in teaching he says." He completed graduate studies in physics and electrical engineering at Catholic University and Ohio State University between 1939 and 1942, or perhaps his membership in the American Institute of Physics and the Institute of Radio Engineers could explain his interest in Amateur Radio.

It would, but for the fact that Father Halton first started this hobby in 1930 and received his license from the federal government in 1940. Today Father Halton holds an Advanced Class ticket as W1WQV, a citation from the American Radio Relay League for having verbal contact with over 100 foreign countries (called DXCC certificate), and is a member of RACES, Radio Amateur Civil Emergency League. His station, located in Albertus Magnus Hall, is capable of transmitting on two, six, and ten meters, that is, both local and long distance frequencies. He admits his greater interest lies with long distance



FATHER HALTON

communication, which he ranks up with his preference for designing radio equipment, particularly antennas.

Father Halton remembers working Kurt Carlson, captain of the merchant ship "Flying Enterprise," who stayed with the floundering ship before it went down in mid-Atlantic; Father Halton was talking with him on the way to Germany and when docked there. It was on the return trip that the ship was lost.

Perhaps his most remarkable experience began the time he first contacted G2ADD in Oxford, England. It happened that Father Halton's brother, the Rev. Hugh Halton, O.P., was studying at the Blackfriars in Oxford, and through the English amateur he was able to talk with his brother every Saturday morning for three years between 1948 and 1950.

Father Halton, originally from Providence, graduated from

(Continued on Page 9)

Fact and Opinion

Outline of Bosch Government Justified by Dominican Bishop

By Ray Lajeunesse

During the last week of Sept. the government of Juan Bosch in the Dominican Republic was overthrown by the military. After the coup the military turned control over to a civilian junta, but the United States suspended diplomatic relations and stopped economic aid. It was suggested in this column on Nov. 2 that it might be wise for the United States to recognize the new regime.

Since then further information has come to light which confirms that stand, primarily in a letter to the editor of the New York Times (Oct. 27, 1963) from Thomas F. Reilly, C.S.S.R., Bishop of San Juan de la Maguana, Dominican Republic.

When Bosch was elected in Dec. 1962, he had the support of the populace and the cooperation of the business community and property owners. However, his personal manner was not conducive to the maintenance of this popularity: "Bosch, a most astute campaigner, proved himself as President to be hypersensitive, doctrinaire, contemptuous of many elements devoted to democracy, and strangely out of touch with the traditions of his country."

Unable to maintain internal order or to administer an efficient program of reform, his

support among the people dropped sharply. According to Bishop Reilly, "the poorer people came to feel that the lavish campaign promises of Dr. Bosch were a bitter jest." He alienated the businessmen and property owners through "his derisive taunts against them" and "his wild project of the law of confiscations."

Bosch also failed to pursue a vigorous policy of opposition to Castro-supported groups which were threatening to subvert the Republic. Under his regime, Communists returned from exile to take up government and teaching posts, to institute political indoctrination cells in the villages and towns, to train "people's civil militias" among the peasants. The Bishop states, "it is undeniable that responsible civilian groups were disturbed by the open smuggling of small arms to the little Communist groups, the bland tolerance of Communism, the formation of a Bosch-directed militia ostensibly to protect the cane fields." Large numbers of Dominicans were determined not to allow their country to become another Cuba, but "Dr. Bosch obstinately refused any gesture to the nation to show that he shared this determination."

It was his failures in the areas of government adminis-

tration, social reform, and anti-Communism, coupled with his alienation from the people, that led to Bosch's downfall. The new civilian regime has already proven its firm opposition to Communism, and it promises to be a definite improvement over the Bosch government in other respects.

Bishop Reilly puts it this way: "These civilians — representatives of five parties—are likely to be in closer touch than the Bosch Government with the tradition of the nation, more competent in administration and more effective in carrying through socially progressive plans."

One last point. Probably the chief objection to recognizing the civilian junta is that, since Bosch was the constitutionally elected executive of the Dominican Republic, such recognition would mean a denial of the principle of constitutional government. However, Bosch lost all claim to constitutionality for his government when, last July, he asked the constitution under which he had been elected and wrote another closer to his liking. Thus, the rebels did nothing wrong in refusing to accept authority created for his own benefit by Bosch.



I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (Playboy) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot Lips" Signafoos) of one of our most important American industrial corporations (the Art Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our single most serious national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Let me hasten to state that Mr. Signafoos's article was in no sense derogatory. He said emphatically that the science graduate, what with his grueling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What distresses Mr. Signafoos—and, indeed, all of us—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a skyscraper but can't compose a concerto; who know Newton's Third Law but not Beethoven's Fourth Sym-



phony, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Shelley's.

Mr. Signafoos can find no solution to this lamentable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then the arts must come to students of science.

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of being called upon merely to recite, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them for familiar tunes—like, for instance, the stirring *Colonel Boppy March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-a-block with important facts but would, at the same time, expose the students to the aesthetic delights of great poetry and music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Boppy March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class.
Einstein
Said energy is mass.
Newton
Is high-falutin'
And Pascal's aascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how more broadening, how much more uplifting it is to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden
He made the Leyden jar.
Trolley
He made the Trolley car.
Curie
Rode in a surrey
And Diced's a vessel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Boppy March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, *Sixteen Tons*, and *Boo-Hoo*.

And when the student, loaded not only with science but with culture, leaves his classroom and lights his Marlboro Cigarette, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know joyously—that he is a complete man, a fulfilled man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a coil rolls in new grass—exultant and triumphant—a truly educated human person—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

© 1963 Max Shroman

We, the makers of Marlboros and sponsors of this column, urge you not to roll coil-wise in the grass if you are carrying a soft pack of Marlboros in your pocket. If, however, you are carrying the crush-proof box and weigh less than 200 pounds, you may safely fling yourself about.

Published Each Full Week of School During the Academic Year by Providence College, River Avenue and Easton Street, Providence, R. I. Second Class Postage Paid at Providence, R. I.

(Continued on Page 6)

Focus

Federal Aid to Catholic Schools Should be Based on Citizenship

By Frank Devlin

In our modern world, there has arisen a great need, a sorely felt need — education. Here in the United States, one of the most pressing problems revolves around the question of aid to that segment of our educational scheme which is centered in the parochial schools, and most especially in Catholic schools.

Past events have illuminated only that aspect of Federal aid to education involving elementary and secondary schools. There has, until several weeks ago, been little if any trouble in the field of aid to higher education. However, with the recent Senate bill and its amendment providing for a test case in the area of aid to colleges, a new problem has arisen.

Therefore, it would do well to examine present views in regard to aid to both pre-college and college students and institutions.

At the convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of the Citizens for Educational Freedom, Rep. Hugh L. Carey, D., N.Y., voiced his opinion that a national commission should be established in order to determine a solution to the problem of Federal aid for those students who are at the pre-college level in education, be they in public or private (parochial or otherwise) schools.

In his speech, Rep. Carey answered the stock arguments of the anti-aid exponents. His arguments demanded aid to all

students because (1) "it is in the national interest to aid all students"; (2) "it is the function of the Congress to write constitutional legislation which benefits the children and serves the general welfare"; and (3) public and private elementary education "in at least half the nation is in a hazardous difficulty."

The main argument against "fair Federal aid" to all students has been the so-called "separation clause of the First Amendment." Yet, if Rep. Carey's proposals are examined with a reasonable mind, it is obvious that, as he puts it, "no one seeks aid to religion." It is aid to be denied to an American child because he seeks to avail himself of the right granted him under the First Amendment — freedom of religion?

Unfortunately, the First Amendment has been ill-used. The secularists in our nation are attempting to manipulate the words of the Constitution and of men such as Jefferson so as to facilitate their aim — total secularization of the United States, "one Nation under God." Such men would have us believe that, though we may be "under God," we certainly are not "for him."

If aid must be given, and at this juncture it seems so, then let it be given to each and every child in the nation. It should not be given to a Catholic child, a Jewish child, a Protestant child, or a child whose parents have bred into him a scorn for

God. Rather, it should be given to each child precisely because that child is an American and entitled to certain privileges and aids.

We scorn discrimination because of race, yet we turn around and condone it when it is based on religion.

In the realm of aid to colleges, a new and somewhat troublesome issue has come to the scene. A novel distinction is now being made — between colleges which are public, those which are private, and those which are church-related institutions. An amendment affixed to a recent Senate proposal would provide the means for initiating suits to determine whether a specific college is entitled to aid. The implications of such an amendment are unknown to many legislators. The only alternative explanation for the Senate action is the influence of secularist groups such as the Protestants and Other Americans United for the Separation of Church and State (POAU).

Beyond this amendment and its implications, one need not look very far to see a new and subtle distinction being brought up as grounds for "test cases." This distinction is the one mentioned above. Many universities which were originally granted charters as church-affiliated institutions are denying their affiliation so as to escape any

Focus . . .

(Continued from Page 5) possible court decisions arising from these "test cases."

Such colleges are taking this action in order to avoid being labelled as church-related. This would open the way for a full-scale assault not only on aid

New Club Holds First Meeting; Committee Set

Last week Rev. Robert L. Walker, O.P., chairman of the PC English Department, presided over the initial meeting of a group tentatively called the Arts and Letters Club.

Some 40 to 50 students attended the meeting whose main purpose was the organization of a committee to begin drafting a constitution, and to approach a couple of members of the English department who have expressed a willingness to serve as moderators.

The committee chosen consists of Mike Sullivan, chairman, Brian Delpape, James Farrelly, all seniors, Kevin Beebe, a junior, and sophomore James Doyle were also appointed.

Father Walker said the committee should call a meeting sometimes this month. It remains for the members to select a suitable name, and to ratify a constitution that will be presented for Student Congress approval at their next meeting.

Father Walker also suggested that this club should not be only for English majors: "it should be open to anyone. It should center on literature and other forms of art also. It should arouse a broad enough interest to draw students from other concentrations."

The date of the next meeting will be announced; those interested in further details should watch for future announcements.

Economics Club Plans to Hear Lecture Tonight

Mr. Edwin Palumbo, of the College's Economics Department, will be the St. Antoninus Club's first speaker of the year at a meeting to be held this evening at 8 p.m. in the Guild Room. Mr. Palumbo, Chief Industrial Representative of the City of Providence, will discuss the economic aspects of Providence's Development Program.

According to Frank Connolly, club president, a business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. to make final arrangements for the club's activities. "The aim of the club this year is participation in economics outside the classroom. This will be achieved through informal gatherings of economics majors in the cafeteria on weekdays afternoons to discuss economic policies and programs," noted Connolly.

"Field trips for the coming year are also being arranged to observe the practical application of banking, data procession, stocks, and production control. The club should have an active and interesting year, and I urge sophomore, junior, and senior economic majors, to attend this evening's meeting," concluded Connolly.

Club officers for the year include Richard Pellegrino, vice-president; Raymond Goodwin, secretary; and, William Bannon, treasurer.

to parochial schools on the pre-college level, but also colleges and universities which are so-called church-related.

On both the pre-college and the college level, these new secularist attacks seek to wipe out all semblance of religion and God. What each of these anti-religionists should ask himself is: what would happen if all the private schools (especially those labelled as church-related) in the country were to close their doors? It is doubtful if they could answer with any other than one word -- CHAOS!!!

Let us not forget that our nation was established by the "people of the United States." If the present administration does not practice that distributive justice due to ALL "the people of the United States," it is failing both its people and God.

More Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1950, the Congress adopted the Uniform Code of Military Justice. This Code became law on May 31, 1951, and it is standard for all the armed services of the United States.

The law created the Court of Military Appeal. This court is a civilian court. A civilian court, as Judge Quinn said, "... should be at the apex of military justice." As such, it is removed from any influence of the military establishment.

Judge Quinn said that a serviceman on trial enjoys all constitutional rights except for indictment by grand jury and trial by petit jury and there are equivalents for those. He is entitled to the same protection and justice he would receive in a civilian court. "... trial by

court martial is practically the same as trial by jury," Judge Quinn said. Furthermore, a serviceman has more opportunities for review than a civilian.

Judge Quinn outlined the procedures of military justice. First, Article 32 of the Code provides for a hearing to determine if the evidence warrants a court martial. The defendant is allowed to be present at this hearing with a lawyer and he is entitled to be apprised of the charges and specifications. If a court martial is warranted, the defendant has all the rights he would receive in a civilian court.

Secondly, the proceedings of the court martial are reviewed by a Board of Review which has the power to pass on both law and fact. The Board also has

the power to throw out a sentence, dismiss charges or specifications, or decrease a sentence. "Nowhere along the line can the sentence be increased," Judge Quinn said. If the Board of Review upholds the findings of the court martial the case can be brought before the Court of Military Appeals. The Appeals Court is "a court of last resort." In certain instances, however, the case can be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States. Also, the President of the United States has the power of clemency.

"Military law of today is not very much different from civilian law," Judge Quinn concluded his talk by paraphrasing an advertising slogan, "Justice is our most important product."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: LEO BERARD

Leo Berard (B.S.M.E., 1957) joined New England Telephone in the fall of 1960 and, within months, was put in charge of an important study to determine the feasibility of large-scale buried cable operations in Rhode Island.

Developing standards and practices where few previously existed, Leo presented his final reports before top-level management, engineering groups, municipal planners, and Chambers of Commerce throughout Rhode Island.

His initiative in carrying out the study and his ability to capably represent his company are just two of the traits that earned Leo his promotion to Engineer in the Plant Extension Department.

Leo Berard, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Musical Cheers

Innovations Include
New Band Blazers

"The band has made several improvements this year and appears to be headed toward its most successful year," according to S. F. C. Humbert Cabral, the non-commissioned officer in charge. Among the innovations are an increased repertoire of songs including not only marches, but also more popular songs, and distinctive new blazers to replace the school blazers formerly worn. Sgt. Cabral preferred not to describe the new uniform, saying only, "when you see us you will recognize us." The blazers will be paid for by the band members, a student congress grant, and the proceeds of a Tag Day being held today.

This year, as in other years, the P.C. band will participate in many school, civic, and military affairs. Among the activities scheduled for this year are the Veterans Day Parade in Providence on Nov. 11, the Distinguished Military Student ceremony at the college, Nov. 15, and the welcoming ceremony for Benjamin F. Evans, new Commanding General of the XIII Army Corps, who will visit the college Nov. 14. The band also plays at basketball and hockey games, and noted Sgt. Cabral, "we anticipate attending the N.L.T. in New York again this year."

The band was formed in 1951 by the Rev. Irving Georges, O.P., and Major Robert Nugent, U.S.A., acting under the auspices of the Military Science Department, which was inaugurated the same year. It replaced the original group which

had disbanded some years earlier. Originally open only to R.O.T.C. cadets, it was later opened to the student body because of lack of qualified applicants from the cadet corps. Lack of training facilities, noted Sgt. Cabral, forces the band to accept only candidates who are already able to play an instrument. Although this is unfortunate for untrained students it creates a more proficient band, since even the freshmen have had two or three years experience.

Cadet Captain Robert Walz commands this year's band assisted by Cadet Lieutenant Morrissey and Cadet 1st Sgt. Conroy, all seniors. It is composed of three juniors, nine sophomores, and seven freshmen from the R.O.T.C. together with twenty-five students from the remainder of the student body. This year the R.O.T.C. members will train with rifles as well as with their instruments.

Much of the credit for the band's improvement, noted Sgt. Cabral, must go to Rev. Raymond St. George, the faculty moderator, who has devoted a great deal of his time to searching for new songs, handling the finances, and arranging trips.

Most notable this year, in Sgt. Cabral's eyes, is the increase in morale, and in enrollment, which has increased from thirty-six to forty-five—all members giving a great deal of time both to practice and performance, as well as regular monthly drill, in the case of R.O.T.C. Cadets.

Art Club Discovers
New Meeting Place
In Forgotten Room

By Robert J. MacDonald, '67
At the first meeting of the Art Club, the Rev. Lawrence Hunt, O.P., the moderator, expressed his view that a room was needed where the members of the club could meet to work. A place of permanency was required so that the members would not have to carry their art supplies back and forth to each session.

Father Hunt stated that he knew of a room on the top floor of Harkins Hall, directly above the priests' chapel, where mechanical drawing was once taught. "But," he added, "it is desperately in need of a cleaning because it has not been used since 1952, when the mechanical drawing course was discontinued."

Following up Father Hunt's suggestion, Michael St. Angelo, president of the club, and two members, William Reilly and Robert MacDonald, started working on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, to fix up the room.

"The room is large and well lighted, ideally meeting the needs of the club," said Father Hunt. He believes that it will be of great use to the members.

Army General
Visits PC ROTC

Major General Benjamin F. Evans, Jr., Commanding General of the XIII U. S. Army Corps, Fort Devens, Mass., visited Providence College Monday.

General Evans, whose command encompasses all U. S. Army activities in the New England States, was met by Lt. Colonel Lawrence V. Troiano, Professor of Military Science at Providence College.

Following a meeting with Providence College President, Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., General Evans visited ROTC facilities at Providence College and inspected an honor guard composed of cadets from the ROTC Drill Team and the Providence College Band.

Pre-Legal Club
Plans to Hold
Dance, Nov. 16

The "Commodore Room" of Johnson's Hummocks will be the scene of the annual dance sponsored by the St. Thomas Club of Providence College. Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday evening, Nov. 16, and the price of tickets for this event will be \$2 per couple.

Tickets are available from any member of the club, which is the pre-legal organization at the College. They may be purchased any time up to the night of the dance.

Chairman of the dance, Paul DeFusco, stated that "this promises to be an enjoyable and inexpensive evening. I'm sure that anyone who goes will have a very good time at the Hummocks."

Also announced was the information that a door prize will be given to one of the couples attending the dance.



Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, congratulates Peter J. Conn on being elected president of Theta chapter, DES, while Father Gardner looks on.

Theta Candidates Inducted;
Fr. Coskren Gives Address

Peter J. Conn, a senior English major, was elected president of Providence College's Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma last Wednesday evening during an induction meeting held in Aquinas Hall Lounge. Robert W. Fiendella, a senior political science major, was named vice-president.

Francis X. Murphy, Jr., and Robert K. Walsh were selected as senior members of the DES Executive Committee while Harold P. Brent and Terrence A. Doody became junior members.

The nominating committee was headed by senior Paul C. Adlaf. Following an opening prayer by the Rev. Joseph S. McCormack, O.P., a former Theta Chaplain, thirty-seven seniors and twenty-nine junior candidates were inducted by Mr. Robert L. Deasy, DES Secretary-Treasurer who acted as president in the absence of Francis Egan, last year's president who is now studying at Fordham University. The inductees were presented by Mr. Paul O'Malley of the History Department.

Also honored were several faculty members, selected for their outstanding contribution to the intellectual life of the College. Inductees were: Rev. Cornelius P. Foster, O.P., Chairman of the History Department; Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., Assistant Dean and member of the Philosophy Department; and Dr. William A. Fish, Director of Graduate Studies in Biology and Assistant

Director of the Science Honors Program.

Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., Theta Chaplain, introduced the Rev. Thomas M. Coskren, O.P., who delivered the Theta Induction Address. Father Coskren, who is on leave from the College and studying for his doctorate at Yale University, spoke on "The Intellectual in the Stream of Modern Literature."

After delivering an prelude of quotations from fifteen various authors, ranging from Dostoevski to Delacroix and including Hemingway, Camus, and Faulkner, each of whose excerpts were interpreted as pointing to the God-consciousness or God-searching of characters in modern literature, Father Coskren delved into the roles played by literary critics and theologians in dealing with such material.

"God, sin, repentance and Christ is to be found to be foremost in one fashion or another in these authors and in many other examples which could be cited. The degree of success or failure in achieving a rapprochement in the diverse worlds of these authors' settings in no way depreciates the basic theme of the soul's reaching past self." Father Coskren reviewed the critic's approach to such works and likewise that of the theologian, showing in detail the intertwining of their positions, the difficulties involved, and possible solutions for their effectiveness.

Problems of Enrollment
Questioned at Clemson

CLEMSON, S. C. (LP.)—That big boom in college entrance, promised since World War II for the '60's, begins this fall. In the next two years, researchers believe college enrollment will increase by nearly half a million! Through all the statistical foliage of projected college expansion, Clemson College President Robert C. Edwards finds too much faith by too many in the false concept that all one needs to be a success is a college diploma.

The simple truth is that some boys and girls are not college material, says Dr. Edwards, and for these college is a waste of time and resources. He cites this as a basic reason for South Carolina's new technical education centers: preparation for productive lives with good incomes from respected enviable

skills needed by modern industry.

"An incorrect estimate," says Dr. Edwards, "is too often made of what schools can and cannot do. Colleges cannot, for example, make every boy into an engineer, a physician, or a nuclear physicist."

College enrollment has long been expected to double in the 1960's. There is now reason to believe half of the 10-year increase in college applicants will be concentrated in the 1963-64 and 1964-65 academic years. Despite the cresting tide, the view here, affirms Dr. Edwards, dismisses any thought of mass higher education perpetuating mediocrity.

The question may not be: Are there enough college places? But, rather: Are there enough students—not more or fewer people, but students—for these places?

Pharmaceutical Company Visited
By American Chemical Society

Journeying to Groton, Conn., this past Friday, twenty affiliate members of the Providence College Chapter of the American Chemical Society were conducted on a tour of the Pfizer Chemical Research Center.

The group, accompanied by its moderator, Dr. Mark Rerick, together with Dr. William Stokes, both of the P.C. Science Department, was guided through the center by Dr. D. J. Sardins of the Pfizer research staff.

"Of particular interest to this group of chemistry majors," noted chapter president, Paul Adlaf, "were Pfizer's nuclear

magnetic resonator and its fermentation laboratory in which research is being carried out in the development of various types of medicines." The visitors were also given access to the Pfizer Research Library which contains over five hundred scientific journals representing ten languages.

Adlaf termed the tour both entertaining and informative and further stated that plans will be made later in the year for another such excursion. In the meantime the chapter will continue its program of presenting speakers on topics of interest to the society.



PC affiliates of American Chemical Society tour Pfizer plant.

Books . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

it is noteworthy to see how Msgr. Kelly understands the problem. He does not panic, for he tells us, quoting a Portuguese proverb, that "every child is born with a loaf of bread under his arm." What is that attitude which the crippled father and blind mother should take on contemplating the conception of their fifteenth child: They must be optimists, knowing that God works with them, that He has reasons and plans for them which will be revealed perhaps as they grow old, perhaps only in eternity.

As could be expected in a book of this sort, rhetorical arguments are continually employed to disguise a lack of rational ones. We are warned that "couples who have these material possessions but lack a high motive for living which only on unswerving belief in God can provide, are indeed the most miserable of beings." We are threatened:

The tragic side effects of thalidomide, the seemingly innocent sleeping pill which was responsible in 1962 for hundreds of deformed babies, are good grounds for caution in the use of any wonder drug. (I think our author is excessively optimistic in saying "1962" instead of "last year.")

Our author would have us believe that all those who do not

follow the Catholic answer end up on the psychiatrist's couch. We are told that a man "does not achieve the full dimensions of his manhood unless he achieves fatherhood." Groan, groan. GROAN—one each for all the bachelors and priests, and a big, loud one for poor, old Jake Barnes.

One of Msgr. Kelly's regular techniques is to argue from the obvious to the totally unsubstantiated. But this is not always the case—sometimes he is able to hit the nail right on the head:

Since pregnancy results from intercourse and abstaining from intercourse is the main feature of the "rhythm method," it follows that a husband and wife who abstain will not have children.

It is certainly reflective of our author's attitude when he states: "Let the record show movement began with agnostics and socialists, whose hatred of religion and family life are well known." You would think Msgr. Kelly was running for office during the McCarthy era!

After drooping on for about a third of the book with the pious platitudes to which we have become accustomed to prove that contraception is against the nat-

ural law, Msgr. Kelly all of a sudden capitulates and boldly states, contrary to all traditional maxims, that no proof from man's nature is possible:

Apart from God, His law, and our religious traditions, plus our ultimate responsibility to Him for our actions, no case can be made against contraception, or for that matter, against murder, homosexuality or any moral evil.

Our author here shows a total misunderstanding of what comprises the natural law even within his own accepted philosophy. He is claiming that one who does not accept the Catholic religious tradition can be given no arguments against birth control. There is no need to belabor this stupidity—let us go and gather together the fagots!

If the type of literature with which we are now dealing were not so wide spread, it would be enough to dismiss it with a chuckle instead of having to call an ecumenical council. A book of this variety seems to me to be the natural result of one who opened his mouth and shut his eyes as the typical theology textbook was shoved down his throat. It is certainly to be hoped that the meeting of our Bishops at Rome will result in a revampment of the present teaching methods and a great effort to provide adequate theology and philosophy texts. Perhaps then our author will become an oddity trailing in the dust, instead of a member of the vanguard of American theological writers.

Art & Sculpture

Art Works Viewed At RISD Museum

By Jim Becker

Located halfway up College Hill at 224 Benefit Street, The Rhode Island School of Design Museum of Arts offers something of interest to every Providence College student. The museum has a wide and varied collection which includes Western, pre-Columbian, African, and Oriental art.

One of the more complete displays at the museum is its department of ancient Greek, Etruscan, and Roman art. This includes not only wallpaintings, mosaics, and sculpture, but also the coins, ceramics, and handicraft of that period. History students will find a wealth of information in this department alone.

The museum's nineteenth-century French collection is recognized as superior. Represented here are a great many of the pastels and paintings of Edgar Degas.

A rather unique part of the museum's exposition is its large number of oriental embroideries and textiles. One of these colorful and intricate masterpieces is the second largest of its kind in the world.

Two large exhibits which are impressive are a carved Buddha, which is over twelve feet

tall, and the tomb of an Egyptian mummy. The latter recently caused a mystery when it was x-rayed and found to contain a strange metallic object near its neck.

The eighteenth-century colonial and English furnishings are of particular note. Most of these were made at Newport which was, at the time, well-known for its craftsmanship. This exhibit is complemented by a rare collection of eighteenth-century porcelain figures and statues.

Among the artists of the twentieth-century represented in the museum are Picasso, Braque, Klee, and Matisse. Not many contemporary abstract works are on display, however.

The RISD Museum is well worth an afternoon, and it will provide any student at PC with a valuable lesson in art and history.

The museum is open to the public from Tuesday through Sunday. The hours during which it is open are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. from Tuesday to Saturday. It is open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. It is closed on Mondays and on most holidays. For further information, interested students should call 331-3510.

Car Pools Forming

The Student Congress of Providence College has inaugurated a program designed for day students without transportation either to or from school. The program, which is a service aimed at co-ordinating student drivers and students without rides, was originated at the University of Minnesota. John Seelinger, Student Congress president, obtained the program at

the National Student Association convention last summer.

Transportation costs will depend upon agreements made between drivers and passengers. Those students who are in need of transportation or who have cars and can take riders are asked to please fill out this form and return it to the Student Congress office in Donnelly Hall.

COMMUTER'S TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

NAME PHONE

ADDRESS

AREA OF TOWN

DO YOU NEED A RIDE?

TO SCHOOL: What hour does your class begin?

M . . . T . . . W . . . T . . . F . . .

FROM SCHOOL: What hour does your last class end?

M . . . T . . . W . . . T . . . F . . .

Can you drive? If So How Many Riders Can You Carry?

TO SCHOOL: What hour does first class begin?

M . . . T . . . W . . . T . . . F . . .

FROM SCHOOL: What hour does your last class finish?

M . . . T . . . W . . . T . . . F . . .

TICKETS ARE ON SALE NOW!

for

ADDRESS

by

Gov. George C. Wallace

at 8:15 p. m. in Meehan Auditorium

TICKETS — \$1.00

Limited number of tickets are available until 5 p. m. on Thursday, Nov. 7.

TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE ONLY AT FAUNCE HOUSE

For
FRIAR FORMAL
IVY LEAGUE
Pure Black

Tropical

TUXEDOS

(Custom-Crafted)

QUIRK & MCGINN Inc.
Dress Clothes Renting
J. AUSTIN QUIRK, '29

PROVIDENCE

187 Westminster St.
JACKSON 1-5233

PC Representatives
Pete Martin, '64
John Lynch, '66

PAWTUCKET

1 No. Union St.
PA 3-7524

Bill Abbot, '64
George Manderioli, '64

History Club Will Present Noted Dominican Historian

The Johannine Society will present a lecture by the Rev. William A. Hinnebusch, O.P., on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m., in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. Father Hinnebusch will speak on "The Problems of a Research Historian." All are invited.

Father Hinnebusch was a member of the class of 1930 at Providence College. He entered the Dominican Order in 1928, and was ordained in 1930. He obtained his master of arts degree from Catholic University in 1936, and a Doctorate in Philosophy from Oxford University, England in 1939. Father Hinnebusch taught history at Providence College from 1939-1950, and teaches here during the summer session each year.

He is the author of two books, entitled *The Early English Friars Preachers, and Studies in Dominican Spirituality*. Currently, he is working on a multi-volume *History of the Domini-*

can Order. He has contributed articles to *The Catholic Historical Review*, *Oxoniensis*, *Torch*, *Holy Name Journal*, *The Marianist*, *Dominican Education Bulletin*, and *The Rosary Magazine*, plus numerous articles and reviews.

Profile . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

PC in 1934 and was ordained a Dominican priest in 1939. He has been a member of the faculty since 1942.

Besides being Dean of Freshmen and a professor of physics, he is also a member of the Committee on Administration and Chairman of the Scholarship Committee. His connections with Providence College are deep, and it probably came as no surprise when someone from Ellesmere at the North Pole broke into one of his radio conversations and said: "Father Hanlon, shouldn't you be in class?"

Frosh Track . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

failed to appear). The final score was P.C. 15, Fordham 58, and Brown 60. Exceeding the record he posted his last time on the course by 26 seconds, Powers ran the three miles in 15:42 to capture first place. Following him were teammates Harris, Van Epps, who incidentally ran two seconds behind Harris, Campbell, Eaton, McCarty and Fitzsimons, in 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 9th and 11th places respectively. The Friars to date have a most impressive record of 19-0-1 in dual meet competition and one championship.

Highlighting the season are the upcoming New England Championships to be held Nov. 18 at Van Cortland Park. Last year the Friars won the New England and placed high in the IC4A. Coach Ray Hanlon was very optimistic about the team's chances in both these events, but he pointed out that on paper the Friars have the potential to duplicate last year's spectacular record in the championships. Much will depend on the team's ability to perform under the rigid competition in the widely represented events. Hanlon plans to send the top six men who have consistently fared well for him this season; they are, Powers, Harris, Van Epps, Campbell, Eaton and McCarty. The seventh spot is tentatively filled by Fitzsimons, but a leg infection could possibly prevent the converted sprinter from participating in the championships.

Frosh Schedule

Scheduled games for this year include:

- Dec. 2—Quonset Naval Base, Quonset, Rhode Island.
- Dec. 4—Assumption JV, Worcester, Mass.
- Dec. 7—Hanscom Air Force Base, Home.
- Dec. 10—Fairfield, Home.
- Jan. 7—University of Mass., Amherst.
- Jan. 9—Deslant, Newport, R. I.
- Jan. 22—Worcester Jr. College, Home.
- Jan. 27—Deslant, Home.
- Jan. 28—Brown, Home.
- Feb. 1—U. R. I., Kingston, R. I.
- Feb. 4—Boston College, Home.
- Feb. 6—Hanscom Air Force Base, Bedford, Mass.
- Feb. 8—Quonset Naval Station, Home.
- Feb. 10—Leicester Jr. College, Leicester, Mass.
- Feb. 13—U. R. I., Home.
- Feb. 24—Stonehill College, North Easton, Mass.
- Mar. 2—Dean Jr. College.
- Mar. 7—Brown, Brown.

Haskins Rexall Pharmacy

859 Smith Street
Prov., R. I.

"Your Prescription Center"

Two
Registered Pharmacists
On Duty
We Deliver
MA 1-3668 Open Sundays

NOTES

FROM

THE

SPORTSDESK

By Bill Joyce

The "silly season" is approaching—rapidly. In less than a month, PC basketball coach Joe Mullaney will send his boys in to do battle with Catholic University and from then until mid-March, the Smith Hill barometer will rise and fall with the fortunes of the PC hoopsters.

It looks as though the barometer should read fairly well throughout the season, Mullaney, a member in good standing of the CCBAA (Cautious Collegiate Basketball Coaches Association), is even radiating slight signs of optimism. This, of course, could jeopardize his membership. These are, obviously, some soft spots but then the '63-64 edition of the Black and White hoopsters has some awfully long suits.

Mullaney's longest suit this season will be the front line. Three good ones play up there and Mullaney even thinks that they may improve upon last season's performances.

Six foot ten inch co-captain John Thompson has looked sharp in pre-season practice and may finally play up to expectations. John is moving well and shooting well and Mullaney has been impressed with Thompson's attitude.

Aerobic Stone

Jim Stone should be as spectacular as ever if he is able to log enough playing time. He is the key performer on offense as he fills out the right lane of the fast break and he is virtually unstoppable on one-and-one situations. He is also a fine rebounder for his size (6'2"). Stone is an acrobat.

Six foot eight inch Bob Kovalski averaged only seven shots a game last season. Because he averaged over 50% of these shots, Joe Mullaney would like to see Kovalski fire away—and keep firing. Kovalski will score more this season.

Kovalski didn't grow any taller than he was last season, but he got stronger—and this could make some ball players very unhappy. Friar domination of the boards should become even more pronounced this season.

If the Black and White get the ball more, they run more. If they run more, they score more; maybe adding machines should be installed in Alumni Hall.

Mullaney's front line is also a solid trio defensively. They are experienced and play the "Chinese combination" with ease and facility.

A Soft Spot

Backcourt is one of the Friar's soft spots. There are a number of individuals who have a particular strong point, but none of them have all the talents of Ernst and Flynn. But then how many ballplayers do?

At this juncture it looks as though Mullaney will stay with experience — and that means Bob Simoni. The other spot is up for grabs and, if they learn the defense, Bill Blair and Jim Benedict would seem to have the most "grabbing power."

Although presently a weak link, the backcourt does not unduly worry Mullaney. He is confident that the personnel he has will be able to handle the situation.

No "Weak Sister"

It is fair to assume that the Black and White will not equal last season's 24-4 mark and an NIT championship. But then again, this team will be no "weak sister." If Mullaney gets his backcourt straightened away early and Stone's knee holds up, the Black and White may keep blazing away by scoring all kinds of points and continue to win big.

The guess here is that the Friar five will stumble often leaving the gate and not impress anyone either in the Midwest or in New York during the Holiday Festival. But then the pieces will fall into place and the PC hoopsters will take off. It should be another Friar party in New York next March . . .



THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

Just Great Eating!
Economical Too!

Town Room Buffets

☞ Sunday ☞
Variety Buffet

☞ Wednesday ☞
Finest Italian Food
(with wine)

☞ Friday ☞
Seafood Smorgasbord

SHERATON
- BILTMORE HOTEL

George Thomas Cullen
Innkeeper



Bob Kovalski, shoots a jump shot during scrimmage recently. Friars have less than a month before first game against Catholic University.

—COWLphoto by Vince Boies

Hoopsters Work on Defense; Simoni Leads Backcourtmen

The Friar hoopsters entered their third week of practice on Monday, and coach Joe Mullaney reports that all continues to be going well. Having concentrated in defensive work-outs thus far, the squad will begin to run through some of its offensive patterns this week.

Mullaney, of course, has a high regard for defensive basketball. He wants the team to become thoroughly familiar with his particular "combination" defense which can be described as one combining the features of the zone and man to man.

"Thompson, Stone, and Kovalski, who are experienced with it, handle it very well and have even improved somewhat since last year," he said. "Some of the other boys, like Simoni, Stein, and Kinski, have played it some and know it pretty well. I was a little concerned about the sophomores picking it up, but they've shown great improvement in the last two sessions."

The backcourt issue is still unresolved. Simoni has an edge at the moment for one of the spots due to his experience. The problem for the other spot is finding a man with the best combination of skills. The candidates for it are strong in one or more departments, but weak in others. Defense, ball handling, passing ability, and fast break effectiveness have to be considered. Mullaney will put the greatest emphasis on defense.

"Simoni knows the offense and defense," said Mullaney, "and he is used to playing with the men in the front court. Ahern is great on the break," he continued. "But needs improvement on defense." Kinski is the best ball handler under pressure. Stein, like Simoni, moves the ball inside well. Blair would be a big help in rebounds, and Benedict is a fine shooter but the defense of both needs polishing.

The backcourt will be the weakest part of the team due to its inexperience. The coach, however, doesn't anticipate that it will weaken the squad as a whole.

"We're looking very good in practice," he said, "but its hard

to tell how we will react when we face another team with different personnel. If we play as we are now we should be in good shape. Stone has been consistently good. Thompson is shooting more and is more active on defense. Kovalski is shooting more and is tough under the boards."

Frosh Defeat All Opponents For Team Title

Wrapping up the regular season on a high note, the Freshman track team swept back-to-back meets last weekend to place them in contention as the top team in New England. On the first leg of a long weekend, the Friars travelled to Boston's Franklin Park for the third annual Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Cross-Country Championship with Bates, Central Conn., MIT and Trinity.

The harriers finished with a final team score of 20, followed by Central Conn. which tabulated 68. First place went to Karl McKusick of Bates who posted a meet record of 13:22 for the three mile course. Led by Paul Harris and Bob Powers, P.C. swept the next six places. Harris and Powers both tied for second, but Powers was awarded second place to facilitate distribution of medals in a post game ceremony. To add more confusion, there was a three-way tie for fourth place among Al Campbell, Mike Eaton and Ray Van Epps, and for similar reasons, it was decided to award Eaton with fourth place, followed by Campbell and Van Epps, fifth and sixth respectively. Crossing the ribbon in seventh place for the Friars was Mike McCarty.

An old course record of 14:11 was shattered by practically every P.C. runner, starting with the time of 13:50 recorded by Harris and Powers. The Friars ran well despite the inclement weather, but were conscious of the necessity of conserving energy for the next day's meet.

The Freshmen then left for Van Cortlandt Park in New York for a contest with Fordham, Brown and Syracuse (Syracuse

(Continued on Page 9)

PC Cops EIAA Title; Friars Paced by Brown

By Jerry Slevin

The Friar varsity cross-country team surpassed pre-season expectations this weekend by finishing their regular season with the respected record of 12 wins against six losses.

On Friday, the PC harriers took top honors in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association cross-country championship at Franklin Park in Boston. The EIAA is made up of 14 New England colleges.

The Friar varsity scored 34 points in defeating Central Connecticut, which finished second with 49 points and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which took third with 74 points.

Ray Cruthers of Central Connecticut was the individual winner, covering the four mile course in the record time of 20:33. The first Friar finisher was Barry Brown, who took 4th. He was followed by teammates Jerry Riordan, 5th, Bob Fusco, 6th, Don Shanahan, 9th, Jim Harlow, 10th, Tom Durie, 13th, and Bill Lavigne, 15th.

On Saturday morning the Friar squad traveled to Van Cortlandt Park in New York City for a triangular meet with Brown University and Fordham University. Brown's varsity squad won the meet with 23 points, while Fordham placed third with 59 points.

The five mile race was a nip and tuck battle between the Bruins' Dave Farley and the Friars' Barry Brown. Farley finally took the lead and finished several yards ahead of Brown. His winning time was 26:06 which was one of the best times this year on the course.

Following Barry Brown for PC were Bob Fusco, 7th, Jerry Riordan, 9th, Jim Harlow, 11th, John Hamilton, 12th, Bill



Ray Hanlon

Lavigne, 16th, Don Shanahan, 19th, Tom Durie, 21st, and Paul Foster, 24th.

Coach Ray Hanlon expressed his joyful satisfaction by stating that the "teams' performance on Saturday was the best all year. Even though they lost to Brown, they all ran the best times they have ever run on the Van Cortlandt course. This is even more significant in view of their victory the day before in Boston."

As a final note, Coach Hanlon added, "potentially this squad could place in the top three in the New England championships next week, and in the top ten in the ICAA cross-country championships the week following." The ICAA championship is the MIT cross-country, drawing all the top squads from the Eastern seaboard, as well as the Mid-West.



Coach Tom Eccleston instructs Frank Brander, one of his new players this year. Brander, mainstay of the Freshman last year is expected to bolster the defense this year.

Hockey Captains Call For Student Support

By Dick Berman

Larry Kish and Ray Mooney, co-captains of the Friar Hockey team, viewed the fast approaching campaign with definite concern for injuries and student support.

"Our record will depend on the number of injuries we incur over the season. Although the squad has considerable depth at defense and three well-balanced lines, an injury to anyone would really put us in a tough situation as far as maintaining the overall balance," commented Kish.

Mooney added, "Along with our depth, I feel that our speed is another factor that could help us through the season. We have the determination and fight to really wind up with a great year."

Both remarked that the students will play an important role with only seven home games scheduled for this year. "We are on the ice for the college and with those guys behind us, we are going to do just fine," remarked Mooney.

"The students are just going to have to be just patient with us this season and not write us off if we lose a game. We aren't optimistic but just a closely knit team with a very determined outlook on the season," said Kish.

Beating Brown, Boston College, and either St. Lawrence or Clarkson should be the essentials for an ECAC playoff berth, voiced the co-captains. Kish felt that defeating the two upstate New York powers, Clarkson and St. Lawrence, on successive nights on the opposition's ice would be a great achievement for the team. In fact this has never been done by any eastern college sextet.

"Of course, the season will be complete by taking a pair from Brown. We've got to make up

for last year's humiliating defeats," added Mooney.

"With spirit usually high at the beginning of every season, I feel that it will continue throughout the year with this club; we've got no 'quitters.' A lot of credit should be given the two forward lines of Mooney, Jake Keough, Dan Sheehan, Grant Heffernan, Rick Heximer, Bill Warburton. Some fans don't realize that we have perhaps two of the finest lines in the East right here on campus," remarked Kish.

The captains added that a few of the sophomores are definitely fitting into the varsity picture. Frank Brander, Dan Griffin and John Campbell were those mentioned.

"Fr. Schneider's return to the campus is certainly a good sign for us," said Mooney, "with him around us the whole team seems to play that much harder."

Summing it up Kish said that with most of the games away it will be necessary to compile a good road record in order to stay in ECAC contention.

Asked about Denver and the NCAA Championships, both just answered, "Wait and see."

TICKETS

Tickets for PC's opening basketball games on the road are now on sale at the athletic office. A limited number of tickets are available for the Catholic University game on November 28 in Washington, D.C. and for the Assumption game on December 4 in Worcester. The Assumption encounter will mark the home opener for the Greyhounds at which time they will dedicate their new gymnasium. Tickets for this game are \$3.