

Bill for NSA Withdrawal Defeated by Close Vote

By the narrow margin of one vote, the Student Congress of Providence College decided to remain as an affiliate of the National Student Association. The vote was taken at the Congress meeting held last Monday evening in Donnelly Hall.

The final vote in regard to the withdrawal bill proposed by Ed Fitzgerald, president of the sophomore class, and Dennis Finn, a sophomore representative, was ten in favor of withdrawal from NSA and eleven against. The vote was a tie, but the president of the SC, John Seelinger, exercised his constitutional power to vote in case of a tie and cast his vote for continued affiliation.

Those who voted were: in favor of withdrawal — Jeff Delaney, Lou Elmo, George Parent, Bernard Casey, Bob Piraglia, Michael Murphy, Dennis Finn, Ed Fitzgerald, Peter McGuire, and Dave Prior; in favor of continued affiliation — John Seelinger, Gerald Mussari, Joe Calabria, Don Akowitz, Bob Walsh, Frank Darigan, Linus Downes, Bert Pinard, Paul Foley, Paul Dionne, and Malcolm Holmes.

During the debate preceding the actual vote, the SC listened to the arguments in favor of NSA by the chairman of the New England Region of NSA, Michael Doyle, and Barbara

Mugden, a regional NSA officer. Both NSA supporters are students at URI.

The greater part of the debate over NSA revolved around the "political nature of the organization's resolutions" and "its benefits to PC." The advocates of withdrawal from NSA contended that the student group was "a mere political forum," and that NSA was not truly educational "in the proper sense of the word."

The representatives from NSA contended, on the other hand, that the present trend in that organization was away from the political and that "NSA should be given a chance."



Gerald Mussari, SC vice-president, discusses withdrawal from NSA with John Seelinger, president of student government.

THE COWL

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER 20, 1963
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Motion Toward Greater Understanding Treated at Catholic-Jewish Conference

"We are forging the newest link in Catholic-Jewish communication." With this greeting from Sidney L. Rabinowitz, vice-chairman of the New England Regional Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Conference on Catholic Jewish Understanding was opened last Sunday afternoon in Albertus Magnus Hall.

Co-sponsored by Providence College and the Anti-Defamation League, the conference had as its avowed purpose the exploration of "stereotypes, myths, and issues, social and political, which separate Catholics and Jews."

The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, greeted the 160 Catholic

and Jewish community leaders taking part in the day-long conference. Keynote addresses were given by the Rev. Edward A. Synan of the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies in Toronto, Canada, and Oscar Cohen, Director of the National Program Division, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

In his address, Father Synan examined the images which many Jews have of Catholics and those which Catholics have of Jews. He stressed the need for going "beneath the surface

(Continued on Page 6)

Senator Pell to Speak On Situation in Berlin

As the third in its series of distinguished lectures, the Student Congress of Providence College will present the Honorable Claiborne Pell, United States Senator from Rhode Island, next Monday in Alumni Hall at 9:30. Classes will be suspended during this period.

Senator Pell's topic will be the "Berlin Problem." Following his speech, the junior Senator from R. I. will open the floor to any questions which the students may wish to ask.

Elected to the Senate in 1960, Senator Pell has made several official and private fact-finding trips to Cuba, Eastern Europe (including Berlin), Africa, and Asia. In 1962, he went to Berlin and Southeast Asia as a member of a Presidential mission study group led by the majority leader of the Senate, Senator Mansfield.

In 1945 he served as a special assistant at the San Francisco United Nations Conference. During his seven years of service in the American Foreign Service and with the State Department, he established the American consulate general in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. He also acted as vice consul in Genoa, Italy, and as Baltic Desk Officer in the Department of State.

A director of the World Affairs Council of R. I., Senator Pell is on the National Council of the United States Committee for Refugees. At present he is serving on the Senate Labor and Public Welfare, Rules and Administration, and Government Operation Committees.



CLAIBORNE PELL

Dorm Weekend Draws Closer; Early Ticket Purchases Urged

"Dorm Weekend may not be the most glamorous or spectacular weekend here at PC, but it is certainly the most enjoyable and friendly of the weekends." This was the description by the co-chairmen of the upcoming weekend to be sponsored by the Carolan Club and to be held on Dec. 6, 7, and 8. Tickets are \$15 per couple, payable in three installments.

The co-chairmen of the weekend, the theme of which is "Ski Spree," also pointed out that "this weekend must succeed if there are to be any more Carolan Club events of substance (like a weekend) in the future. It is of the utmost importance that the members of the club who are going to the weekend make at least a \$5 deposit on their bids by tomorrow night."

In mentioning their reasons for urging dorm students to go to the weekend, the co-chairmen stated that "this is the weekend which is least expensive. There is no tuxedo to rent and no flowers to buy."

The format of the weekend calls for a buffet and dance on Friday evening from 8 p.m. to midnight in Raymond Hall. Music will be provided by Ralph Stuart's Band.

Saturday afternoon will feature a twist party with refreshments in Aquinas Hall. John Chittico will supply the twist music while "The Chattercocks" and "Ted and Lissa" will provide entertainment during the band breaks.

A basketball game between St. Francis of Brooklyn and PC, the first home game of the year, will be the highlight on Saturday night.

On Sunday morning, there will be a communion-breakfast in Alumni Hall with the Rev. Denis Kane as the speaker. The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College will celebrate Mass for those attending the weekend at 10 a.m. on Sunday morning in Joseph Hall. The breakfast will follow the Mass.

St. Thomas More Club Plans to Hold Lecture

"The Judicial System and its Significance in our Society" will be the subject of a talk to be given to the members of the St. Thomas More Club by the Honorable Joseph R. Weisberger, Associate Justice of the Superior Court of Rhode Island. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. on Monday evening, Dec. 2, in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. There will be a business meeting for the club at 7:30 p.m.

Justice Weisberger, a native of Providence, graduated from Brown University, magna cum laude, in 1942. Following his graduation, he served in the United States Navy until 1946, spending two years in the Pacific Theatre.

He left the Navy with the rank of Lt. Commander. His LL.B. degree was awarded to him by the Law School of Harvard University.

A member of the Rhode Island and American Bar Associations and the American Judicature Society, Justice Weisberg-

er served in the Senate of the State of Rhode Island from 1953 until 1956. During the 1955-56 sessions of the senate, he was minority leader.

The distinguished jurist, a member of Pius X Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, was appointed to the Rhode Island Superior Court on Feb. 17, 1956.

Justice Weisberger served as chairman of the New England Trial Judges Conference in 1962 and 1963. At present, he is a member of the Board of Directors of Family Service, Inc., and of the Board of Trustees of both St. Joseph's Hospital and Our Lady of Fatima Hospital.

The president of the pre-legal club, Edward Feldstein, pointed out that "students may still join the club. All PC students, except for freshmen, are invited to become members of the club regardless of their concentration."

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

Probably the most difficult problem to be faced by an editor is that of maintaining somewhat of a fair and equitable mind concerning both sides of an issue on which he intends to editorialize.

The task of an editor is to weigh the facts ever so carefully, consider the underlying reasons for both sides, and make a truthful appraisal of the problem at hand.

Recently I have found myself embroiled in a controversy in regard to the possibility of withdrawing from affiliation with the National Student Association. What my views are on this subject and what my reasoning is has been sufficiently set forth for your consideration in previous issues.

In short, I am opposed (very vociferously, I guess) to continued affiliation with NSA. At the outset of this controversy, I was merely dubious of the value of NSA. Now, I am even more entrenched in my opposition. Why? There are two reasons over and above those which I have outlined in earlier issues. They are (1) I have yet to receive a reply from the National Affairs Vice President of NSA in regard to my letter to him and (2) the fallacy-ridden, Hyde Park-type of arguments proffered by the regional NSA officers at Monday's Student Congress meeting.

However, that which distresses me most of all is the conduct of the officers and certain representatives of our own student government. It is incomprehensible to me how eleven members of the SC could be so taken in by pious platitudes and soap-box antics. Yet, the fact remains that eleven were, and who those eleven were is a sign that the student body was "taken in" by those who ran for some of the supposedly more responsible offices in our student government.

Many are saying that the rejection of the bill, which would have rescued us from being further drawn into the web of NSA, is wise in that it gives us a chance to see what NSA can do for us. It would take more space than I have to give a thorough argument in answer to this. However, a word will suffice - WHY? NSA has not and will not, in my estimation, ever be of worth or benefit to Providence College and its student community.

At the risk of sounding trite and full of clichés, I would offer the statement that "tomorrow will be our judge." What that judgement will be, I cannot definitely say. My hope would be that the judgement of the SC (which I consider to be both foolhardy and irresponsible) be justified in the days to come. For myself, I see a sad awakening for a certain group of eleven supposed "representatives" of the students of PC.

Frank Devlin

Noted Dominican Scholar Views Freudian Theories

Speaking last Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in Harkins Hall auditorium, Rev. Michael Stock O.P., in the second of a series of lectures in honor of the late Providence College President, Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., discussed Freudian Psychoanalysis with particular reference to contemporary culture and traditional psychology.

Fr. Stock is President of St. Steven's College and Director of Studies for the Dominican House in Dover, Mass. He attended the undergraduate school at Yale University, was ordained a Dominican in 1952, and received his Doctorate of Philosophy from the Angelicum in Rome. Fr. Stock has recently co-authored a book entitled, *Modern Psychiatry: A Handbook for Believers*, which traces the growth of Psychiatry and particularly emphasizes the contributions of Dr. Sigmund Freud.

Freud's creation, psychoanalysis, commented Fr. Stock, was occasioned by his observation of post hypnotic suggestion. This gave him conclusive proof of the existence of a thinking and motivating unconscious mind. Caught up in the drives of this unconscious power, Freud thought, were repressed attitudes and experiences which were responsible for neuroses, hysteria and various other mental and even physical disorders.

By allowing the mind to as-

sociate freely in a relaxed atmosphere, Freud found that he could observe certain patterns which often disclosed these repressed feelings and experiences. This "free association", together with an intense personal feeling that Freud noted his patients to project toward him during the intimacies of analysis (he called this "transference"), did much to locate the cause of the patient's disorder. Once located, the experience had to be faced up to in order to remove the repression which had been unconsciously attached to it.

Fr. Stock also discussed the compatibility of Freud's views

of the mind with Thomism and concluded that when various concepts enunciated by St. Thomas were brought together, "something not far from Freud resulted." In conjecturing what St. Thomas would have said concerning Freud's "unconscious mind", Fr. Stock stated, "He (St. Thomas) would have thought this a plausible theory."

In concluding, Fr. Stock stated that it had been his purpose to praise Freud. For Freud "conducted the greatest psychological investigation that has ever been made in the sense that he saw what was present always, but supposed not to exist."

Committee Formed by Congress To Delve into History of College

On Nov. 21, at 6 o'clock in the Student Congress room the newly formed organization for writing the history of Providence College in celebration of its 50 year anniversary in 1967 will convene for the first time.

The project under the direction of senior Linus Downes, junior Joe Calabria, and sophomore Dave Prior, together in cooperation with The Cowl proposes to let the students themselves write the history of PC since "it is the students themselves who actually lived the history."

Under the present setup, four committees have been appointed to delve deeply into the matter: One committee under Skip Daley plans to write letters to recent alumni for the purpose of receiving insights from the students themselves; another committee under Bob McDonald plans to plunder through years of back Cows to see what activities have taken place in past years; another with Jim Sweetland at the helm intends to search through back issues of the *Veritas* while the final committee under Frank Devlin will try to obtain any miscellaneous information from such sources as the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College and a book that Guzman Hall issued several

years ago, which, although mostly concerned with Guzman Hall itself, does supply a general history of the College.

As the material continues to be gathered, each committee will submit its material to secretaries Tim Welsh and Pete Ullises who will then proceed to organize the material and file it in its proper time category. Throughout the campaign each of the committees will be required at least once a month to make a report on their proceedings to the heads of the various classes—namely Linus Downes, Joe Calabria, and Dave Prior.

Because of the vastness of the project, and because of the great interest which the project should generate, committee members are hoping for volunteers from anyone in the College, with an added invitation to sophomores. Any student joining the organization will be free to submit the various material "at his convenience" and no one will be pressured into having a certain project due at a certain date. As the other three classes are already represented by a "head" man, the leader from the freshman class will be chosen during the second semester and any freshman is therefore eligible to join.

Big Brothers Are Engaging In Active Year

In memory of the late Thad McGeough, a student at Providence College who was killed in an automobile accident before he graduated, the Big Brothers' Club attended a mass celebrated by the Rev. Paul M. James, O.P., club moderator.

Before his death in 1959, Thad McGeough was the president of the Big Brothers and spent much of his time making the club's program a success; his loss was therefore felt by the whole student body and the faculty. In remembrance of their son, his parents donated the remainder of the money he had saved for his education to the club. Most of the club's members and friends, as well as Thad's father, attended the Mass, which was offered in Harkins Auditorium on Wednesday, November 13.

In the future the club plans to hold a retreat exclusively for the little brothers on January 31 and February 1 and 2. Selection of a Christmas gift to be given to the Dr. Patrick O'Rourke Children's Center in Providence will be made shortly. In addition a general meeting will be held in the near future to initiate several group activities, such as sporting events and tutoring for the little brothers.

On Oct. 20, a Communion breakfast in Alumni Hall Cafeteria was attended by both big and little brothers. This followed participation in a Mass in Aquinas Chapel at which the celebrant was Father James. Movies of the Friar basketball team taken during the NIT games were shown afterward and were especially appreciated by the little brothers.

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Club 400 Chosen by Sophomores As Location for 'Wigwam Waltz'

On the evening of November 23, from 8:30 to 1:00, the sophomore class of Providence College will hold a dance at the Club 400 annex in Natick, R. I. The dance, entitled the "Wigwam Waltz," will be open to all students except seniors. The donation is two dollars and tickets

are presently on sale in Alumni Hall.

The dance is semi-formal, non-floral, and an Indian head-dress will be given to the first two-hundred girls. Music will be provided by a seven piece band known as The Clippers. During the dance a raffle will be held in which a turkey, some can goods, and turkey sauce will be given away.

Chairmen for this affair are Pete Castriotta and Toni Giordano; Bill Smith and Joe Pisatella are in charge of ticket sales.

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President of PC Speaks at Bryant

On November 18th the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., spoke on behalf of the Rhode Island Colleges at the Bryant College Centennial Convocation and Symposium. Father Dore was delegated by the American Council on Education to speak at the ceremony, and he is also an honorary alumnus of Bryant College.

He extended his greetings and congratulated Bryant College in her 100 years of progressive achievement and nationally recognized accomplishment in the area of Business Administration education.

Fr. Hinnebusch Probes Problems of Historian

The Rev. William A. Hinnebusch, O.P., of the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Johannes Society last week.

Speaking on "The Problems of a Research Historian," Fr. Hinnebusch drew his illustrative material from the difficulties he encountered in his multi-volume *History of The Dominican Order*. This work is still in the process of preparation. The first volume has been published; the second should appear next summer.

The first part of his talk was concerned with the technical problems and difficulties that a historian active in research encounters. Among the examples he used in illustration was that of the archives at the Dominican Institute of history in Rome. Very few of these documents, he said, are catalogued or annotated.

In the second part of his talk, Fr. Hinnebusch discussed the problems of interpretation in historical research. For examples he mentioned some of the problems which arose in

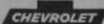
the study of the early history of the Dominican Order.

In refutation of Scheehan's opinion that St. Dominic's idea of an order was like the idea of the Waldensians, an order of lay preachers, he stated that Scheehan based his theory too much on one document, ignoring whatever other documents there are regarding the founding of the Dominican Order.

Fr. Hinnebusch also rebutted Mandonnet's idea that Dominicans are actually Innocentians. The Order of Preachers, he stated, was not the idea of Innocent III, but was the idea of St. Dominic.

Commenting on the question of whether St. Albert and St. Thomas changed the original purpose of the order, he said, that they merely further developed St. Dominic's idea of study. Speaking on St. Dominic's idea of poverty, he showed how different that idea was from St. Francis' idea. St. Thomas, he said, founded an order of priests and students. They, therefore, could not go out and beg as the Franciscans did.

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Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



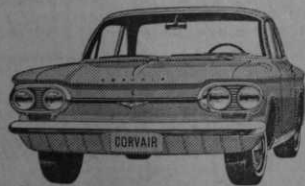
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Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



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Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



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Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



NEW CORVETTE Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.

Model shown: Sport Coupe

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Editorially Speaking

Over 150 people gathered Sunday evening on the Providence College campus in order to take another step forward in the area now being so widely discussed throughout the world—that of the ecumenical movement.

In a conference on Catholic-Jewish understanding co-sponsored by Providence College and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith held here at the College, something was accomplished, but there is a problem concerning what this "something" was.

Perhaps the most apt description of

the purpose of the meeting was that it was meant not to resolve our problems in inter-faith relations (six hours of meetings are hardly enough to attain such an end as this), but to provide, as it were, an opportunity for the two religious denominations to maintain a "dialogue" one with the other.

With this conference, Providence College has exposed itself to a refreshing air and has done some measure of ecumenizing. The main problem between Catholics and Jews is based in a lack of

Understanding

not only of the religion of the other denomination, but also in a failure to truly understand man himself.

The first step in furthering Catholic-Jewish understanding is an introspective one. For, each individual man must first understand himself before he can attempt to understand others, even his co-religionists.

It is difficult for us to see at the moment how Sunday's conference has really furthered the interests of ecumenism. However, prejudice, be it Catholic or Jewish, cannot be eradicated in a moment. The actual effects of this

meeting are for the years to come. The important result is that the need for understanding is now profoundly felt by some 160 Catholics and Jews.

The College and the Anti-Defamation League are to be congratulated for the work done on this conference and should be urged to continue the dialogue which has now been furthered, at least somewhat, by the successful and encouraging conference held Sunday.

The administration of Providence College has shown an understanding in the more immediate and practical problem of

Lack

of sufficient parking space on campus for the students. In recent years it has been necessary for students to park in the streets surrounding the College due to the inadequacies of the parking fields on the campus.

Last week, the field behind Raymond Hall was attacked by all manner of construction equipment, and a solution was being implemented by the College in regard to the sorry provisions

that existed for parking.

That an expanded parking lot was needed cannot be doubted. That such a field is now under construction shows that the administration is realizing the need for expansion here at Providence College.

While The Cowl is congratulating the administration of the College, it is regrettable that we cannot do likewise toward the

Student

government here at Providence College.

We cannot deny that the 1963-1964 Student Congress has accomplished several things. We have previously cited the SC for its successful speaker's program (which will be fortunately renewed next Monday morning) and its work on the student directories.

However, these successes are the fruits of individual labors. The Student Congress, as a complete and representative body is, in our estimation, leaving a great deal to be desired.

At times the SC gives off a glimmer of that responsible outlook which they should have concerning matters which affect the students of Providence Col-

lege. Yet, we must ask ourselves if this purported responsibility is truly based on a true interest in the good of our student community.

In our estimation, the Student Congress of this year is following, for the most part, the path taken by previous student governments here at PC. As displayed by their action on Monday evening, this congress is acting, not out of a real interest in PC, but rather out of a fear to assert itself. Its action in regard to withdrawal from NSA was motivated, we believe, by a false fear of the repercussions involved.

The trouble with our present Student Congress is that there are too many

Politicians

and too few thoughtful people. The meetings at Donnelly Hall on Monday evenings are rife with self-interest. Several of the Congress members fail to act from their own convictions. Their actions are often motivated by other than unselfish reasons.

However, the fault must ultimately rest on the votes cast by the student body. Too often, the Student Congress

elections result in the choice of a representative or office who has little or no idea of the responsibilities given to him by the students of his class.

As the present student administration staggers through the remainder of the year, it would do well for more students to attend the SC meetings on Monday nights. Possibly in this way a truly representative student government will someday be elected.

Crackpot Culture

BY AUSTEN LAKE

(Editor's Note: The following article by Austen Lake is reprinted from the Nov. 4 issue of The Boston Record American.)

As a confirmed Anglican Protestant perhaps I can say this without having the scrawny finger of prejudice being aimed at my bosom. For I insist that the Catholic College do a far better job of moral guidance, disciplinary training and injecting social responsibility into its young than do our non-sectarian or temporal institutions. There! I said it and I'm glad!

I am not only taking aim between Harvard's ears but also at New England's many seminars of lofty learning, whether of male, female or mixed. For a college kid these days learns more about what he hadn't oughter than what he ought.

Let us challenge my qualification. I retort, with utmost dignity that I have been an eyeball witness to the behaviourist trend among N-E's brain founders for more years than I wish to confess and find some of them a downright menace to our youth, at an age when it is most susceptible to insurgent thinking and sexual experiment.

Reasons why I exempt most of the R-C institutions from my censure I will come to later. But most other colleges assume a light rein toward their students on the bland assumption that at that semi-adult level, kids are no longer kids and should not be held responsible for their behaviour short of rape, burglary or cheating in exams.

But the hard reality is that most kids at the college level are half-broken, wild colts and fillies still in need of spur, whip and harness. Not, mind you, that I believe today's young people are any more sex-obsessed than when you'n I were young Maggie! But our culture IS! And yet why is it that one never reads of campus riots at a Catholic college? No panty raids! No heaving water bombs at cops! No dormitory orgies! No organized cynicism.

Why is that? Because a Cath-

olic faculty has a very heavy whip-hand and rides closer herd on its dogies. Because R-C institutions consider moral direction, self-discipline and ethical behavior just as essential as the Romance languages, Litt-I, Renaissance Poetry, Civics and basketball. That's why!

Most college big domes have adopted an attitude of the Three Japanese Monkeys (deaf, mute and blind) on the theory, "Well, we can't police 'em all the time." So they have permitted them to expel their inner urges in public rather than create restraints that could easily be eluded.

Good psychiatry, perhaps! But damn poor education. Because, if such behaviour is sound social hygiene then the colleges are making sex a curricular field-study!

O, I do hope I don't sound like a 20th Century Cotton Mather! But look you: When a junior leaves home, high school or a private academy he or she emerges from the chick shell of adolescence and arrives at the untrammelled freedoms of college. And immediately the bottled fermentations of their yeasty brew comes to a pressure point where one of two things will happen. Either they must get proper supervision and guidance in college or beware! Stand from each other. Raw nature goes to work—WHAM!

Sure it's harder to grow up than in grandpaw's time. Sure no one authority or single church or police force can regulate human conduct or enforce moral standards. But it's half-past time our colleges, including the brain-proud Ivies and their potted prototypes, take a new, appraising, inward look at their obligations to U. S. youth.

Trouble isn't with youth's over-sophistication and the yearning, yearning, yearning like a stuck gramophone needle inside its bosom. Trouble is with hardened arteries among the many obsolescent college stuffed shirts and double-domes who (1) live at stratospheric heights from youth's earthy environment, (2) are "New Horizon" pinko-stinkos or (3) are incompetent "mystiques."



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Mental Illness and Therapy Examined and Appraised

By Rev. George B. Dyer, O.P.

MODERN PSYCHIATRY: A HANDBOOK FOR BELIEVERS. By Francis J. Braceland, M.D., and Michael Stock, O.P. New York, Doubleday, 1963. PP. xiv; 346.

"In fine, we thought that he was everything
To make us wish that we were in his place.

So now we worked, and waited for the light,
And went without the meat, and cursed the bread;
And Richard Cory, one calm summer night,
Went home and put a bullet through his head."

(From Richard Cory, a poem by Edwin Arlington Robinson)

Unlike richly-endowed, yet anxiety-ridden Richard Cory, modern psychiatry does not stand in danger of self-murder. The bullets threatening its life come from without, from an uneducated and prosaic society bent on the pursuit of a pseudo-morality, a pseudo-philosophy, a pseudo-rebellion, in short, of a nausiously disguised pseudo-sophistication which creates a pseudo-intellectual ghetto.

Psychiatry not only ducks the insipid machine-gun volley from the five-and-ten-cent store variety of so-called old-fashioned, common sense psychology, but also does some quick-step dodging to avoid being riddled by the subtler and, therefore, more insidious barrage from the 'enlightened, name-dropping cocktail set. Fortunately, Dr. Braceland and Father Stock in this recent work never retreat from the firing line into what is now the comparative safety of an ivory tower. Rather, they stand fast facing the enemy and try to tell us why they are there.

Modern Psychiatry begins with a heartening statistical survey of mental disease in the United States which necessarily broadens into a perspective of psychiatric history. Limited chiefly to the care of emotionally disturbed individuals in various cultures, both early and modern, this historical study does adequately treat the importance of Dr. Sigmund Freud and his influential theories of psychoanalysis.

In Chapters IV through VI the authors briefly and clearly define the varied illnesses in question, affective reactions and schizophrenias, psychosomatic disorders and psychoneuroses, and just as lucidly point out the symptoms of and possible therapy for each class of the more frequently encountered psychiatric conditions mentioned.

The authors delve into a more profound consideration of the types of therapy used in treating mental illness in Chapters

VII and VIII. Psychotherapy is first distinguished from the use of drug therapy, somatic therapies and rehabilitation and then presented to us in its various aspects. Further elaboration of the Freudian method of psychoanalysis is followed by an exploration of the non-Freudian systems of psychotherapy. One would have wished for a deeper presentation of the analytic psychology of C. G. Jung, which is barely introduced to the reader. This deficiency is filled for the interested reader by the work of Father Victor White, O.P., entitled, *God and the Unconscious* (Meridian Books, N. Y. 1961 paperback). Likewise, the recent important development in the field of psychiatry called Existential Analysis, which stems from the modern philosophical system known as Existentialism, is only briefly discussed. A separate chapter on the meaning and repercussions of Existential Analysis in today's world of psychiatry would have been an interesting and important boon to the book, but as the authors have indicated in their introduction: "Unfortunately, the volume must remain incomplete." We can only take the necessity in this statement on their own word, and, I am sure, sufficient reasons prompted its utterance.

The presentation of psychotherapy in its various aspects is followed by a chapter concerned with the natures and uses of important tranquilizing and stimulating drugs and somatic therapies in the practice of psychiatry. Rehabilitation of the mentally ill to their status as 'complete persons' is also dealt with in this chapter.

Let the non-instructed reader be led to believe that any display of emotion be symptomatic of neurosis or psychosis, a chapter is included which treats of some emotional reactions of everyday life, namely: rage, hostility, bitterness, envy and prejudice. The authors take pains to indicate that "emotional illness is a matter of degree of reaction, rather than a hard-and-fast, well defined entity". Emotional difficulties in themselves are never indicative of illness, but only when they become so complicated that daily routine and social relationships are interfered with.

Since Modern Psychiatry is by subtitle a handbook for believers, I think that it would have proved extremely valuable in this section of the work to indicate the relationship of the various passions investigated to their corresponding virtues. Very little seems to have been published dealing with such a study and, while one might argue that a study of this nature is primarily or even exclusively connected with the sci-

ence of moral theology, indications explored by this writer seem to warrant an investigation of the nature of the virtues in general and in particular in the light of modern psychological findings. Such an investigation would be purely psychological with great ramifications in practical moral or pastoral theology. The discussion, however, to which the authors limit themselves is practical and informative for the average reader, but throws no great light on the mystery of the emotions. It should be noted that the authors rightly indicate that for the well-balanced emotional life good childhood adjustment to emotional situations is most necessary. This adjustment can only be made if the child is presented "with a behaviour pattern that is cooperative, friendly and understanding." This does not in any way mean a lack of discipline; there is a security in reasonable discipline for a child." (Emphasis added). The cocktail set might stop firing for a moment and make a memorandum of this! "Psychiatry, we have learned, is an empirical discipline, and, as such, it is neutral with respect to religious ideas, no matter how religious its practitioners. It is not of its essence or within its scope to preach or teach any philosophy, creed or moral code." With these words the authors allay any fears of religious believers who still have doubts or suspicions arising from misinformation concerning the discipline of psychiatry and its practice. On the other hand, one should be warned that psychiatry is not a panacea for emotional conflicts and difficulties.

Since many of these misunderstandings of psychiatry are due to ignorance which is broadcast by the amateur, self-appointed 'psychologist' and the sophisticated pseudo-savant, the more obvious problems of determinism, freedom and guilt are admirably defined and clarified by Dr. Braceland and Father Stock. The choice of citations from Freud, Pere Noel Malouin, O.P., and Pius XII is well made and shows considerable insight into the problems presented. The section on guilt (pp. 255-265) is highly recommended for careful consideration.

The roles of family doctor and clergyman in their relation to psychiatry are dealt with in a separate chapter and will be of interest to those concerned. Suffice it to say that the authors conclude that a truly collaborative relationship between the psychiatrist and the clergyman or family doctor is the ideal worth striving for, even though it occurs only occasionally. It is unfortunate that

(Continued on Page 6)



SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy; no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, new, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cbeeth outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to brighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafoss, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

© 1963 Max Shuman

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

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Graduate of PC Praised by MONY

"If I had to pinpoint the reason for my success in the insurance field, I would have to state it as being based upon the fact that 90% of my business is done with newly married couples."

In this way, Jim McClain, '62, summed up the source of his success with Mutual of New York, the oldest mutual life insurance company in the United States. McClain was cited for "excellent sales leadership" in that company's October sales campaign.

Affiliated with the Boston agency of MONY, he placed

eighteenth on the East coast in sales volume and was the leading New England producer of new policies.

His opinion is that "newly married couples, especially those where the husband is still in college or about to graduate, see the need for planning for the future. I have found that insurance from MONY is one of the best possible methods for them to provide for the future."

"If any married PC students or alumni are interested in contacting me in regard to insurance, they can do so through Bill Clendenen, Room 321, Raymond Hall.

Boston Club, Western Mass. Club Schedule Dances During Vacation

During the Thanksgiving weekend, two PC regional clubs will sponsor separate dances in Massachusetts.

On the evening of Friday, Nov. 29, the Greater Boston Club will sponsor a dance at the Italo-American Club, Oakland Street in Malden. Tickets will be available at the door at \$2.00 per couple. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight.

At the Wyckoff Country Club in Holyoke, the Western Massachusetts Club will sponsor its annual Thanksgiving Dance on Nov. 29. The event is to be co-sponsored by clubs from BC and St. Anselm's. Tickets for this dance, which will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., are \$3.00

per couple. They may be obtained from any club member or may be purchased at the door.

Junior Rings

The junior ring committee has announced that there will be a try-on for a formal fitting this Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall. All juniors who have ordered class rings must be at this fitting so that they will be able to receive their rings in time for the Ring Dance.

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. - 5:00 P.M. Drop in, say hello, and look at the finest clothes ever designed, and priced for the collegian's pocket book.

Jewish-Catholic ...

(Continued from Page 1)
to gain a true understanding of the reality of Church and of synagogue."

Mr. Cohen declared that there is a "great ambivalence between Catholics and Jews." He pointed out that anti-Catholic prejudices among Jews is due to the Jewish pre-occupation with past persecutions which is "passed on to Jewish children by their parents." He said that "almost invariably in history, when a crisis occurred, anti-Semitism arose."

The conference was brought to a close in the evening with a dinner in Raymond Hall. At the dinner, Dr. Joseph L. Lichten, director of the Department of Intercultural Affairs of the Anti-Defamation League, addressed the group. His topic centered around his recent visit to the Ecumenical Council in Rome. In his address, Dr. Lichten emphasized "the need for basic changes in outlook if we are to attain the brotherhood, the neighborliness, commanded by God."

Book ...

(Continued from Page 5)
many times one tries to assume the role of the other. Dr. Leslie D. Weatherhead, in *Psychiatry, Religion and Healing* (N. Y.: Abingdon Press, 1952), says that any man who really wants to devote his time to psychotherapy should take a degree in psychological medicine!

Finally, the authors prognosticate the future of psychiatry "as nearly as can be done from our present knowledge . . ." Their vision is full of hope as "portents of remarkable new developments are already visible and seem to indicate the nearness of an extraordinary awakening in all phases of intellectual and scientific life." In an epilogue the authors indicate the coming-to-pass of many of their predictions since their volume was finished and on press. Certainly this alone is a betrayal of the rich insights and clear vision of Dr. Bracland and Father Stock.

Let me add in conclusion that **MODERN PSYCHIATRY** is a well thought out and balanced presentation of psychiatry told in terms the intelligent layman can understand. For this reason it is highly recommended to the serious student and more especially to those who find themselves taking aim at psychiatry from either their camouflaged "strongholds" of old fashioned "common sense" or their pseudo-intellectual gettoes of sophistication.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DICK KNORR

It takes 37 craft employees, 4 foremen, and 2 clerks to maintain high-quality telephone service in Pittsfield, Mass. And the entire management responsibility for this team and their work rests with New England Telephone's Outside Wire Chief, Dick Knorr.

Dick (B.S.C.E., 1957) joined the company in 1962 and, in less than a year, rose to Outside Wire Chief.

How Dick handled his earlier assignments certainly speeded his promotion. For instance, the professional job

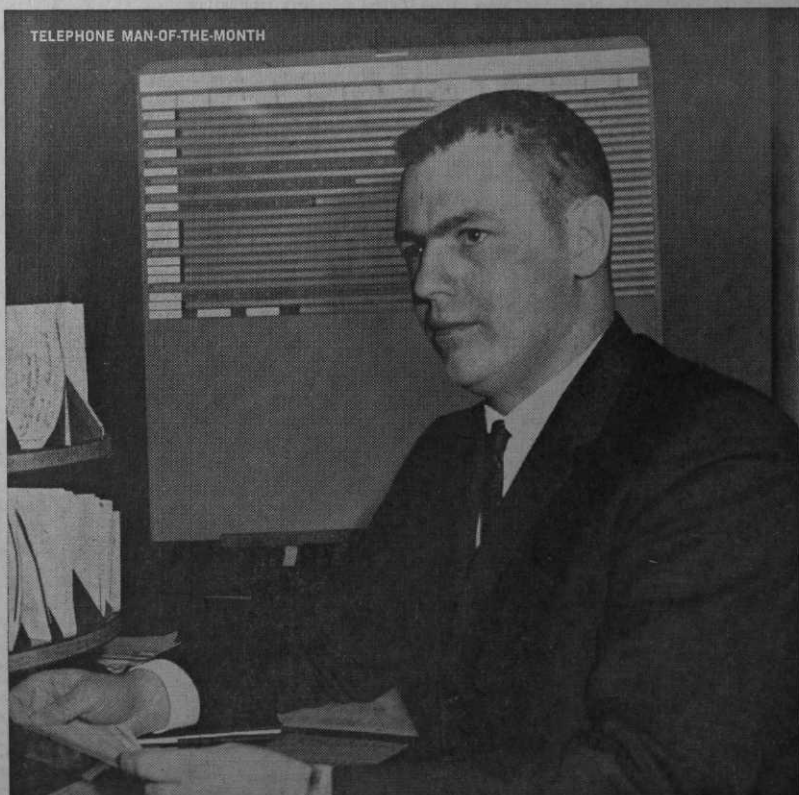
he did as Wire Chief in North Adams, the precise workload forecasts he made in Pittsfield, the thorough way he scheduled work while Control Board Foreman in Pittsfield.

When his latest opportunity came, Dick's experience and demonstrated ability cinched it!

Dick Knorr, 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



Hoopsters ...

(Continued from Page 8)
handler. Mullaney feels that the Terriers have always been tough in their own gym and hopes to have an easier time with them here.

On Tuesday, Dec. 11, Providence faces Fairfield in another home contest. The Stags will pin most of their hopes on a strong group of sophomores who comprised Fairfield's best Frosh team ever last year. Four men from this group scored in double figures. In addition a couple of this year's Freshmen could break into the lineup. This is a rebuilding year, as Coach Bisacca hopes to go "big time" in the next couple of years. There is a great deal of enthusiasm around Fairfield.

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Frosh Coach Evaluates
Yearling Ice Prospects

The freshmen hockey team, under the leadership of Coach George Ducharme, is drilling twice weekly for the coming season which begins December 5. The team is down to seventeen members now, after an original turnout of thirty-four. No one was cut from the team reported Coach Ducharme who said that those who left did so on their own accord, possibly because of the early practice hours.

As of now, Coach Ducharme plans to begin the season with only two lines. This is due partially to the fact that Paul Mori, supposed super star of the team, dropped out of school recently. The first line will probably be composed of Nicky Lamoriello (Lou's brother) centering John Butler at right wing and John Doherty at left wing. The second line will consist of Dave Conte at center and two wing men chosen from Ronald Brisette, James Roberts, John O'Rourke and Glenn Fitzgerald. The two

lines are almost even in ability, and their durability will be tested over the season, for most of the frosh's opponents have three lines.

The defensive crew is led by Frank Pons and includes local boys John Lynes, Joe Clifford and Pete Larkowich plus Bill MacMullian. Goaltending duties will be shared between Ray Lombra, who was very impressive in a recent scrimmage against the Brown freshmen, and Robert Rotondo, who is just recovering from a broken hand.

According to coach Ducharme, this team doesn't have any outstanding stars, but is a very even team, in the sense that all members have approximately an equal amount of ability. Because of this, Ducharme feels that victories must be earned by solid team effort rather than individual performance. He further states that the team's attitude is as good as or better than the attitude of any team he has had at PC.

Looking forward to the season, Ducharme feels that a prediction for a 500 season would be in keeping with the talent on the squad and the quality of the opposition. Among the teams expected to be especially tough are Boston College, whose freshmen team is supposed to equal their varsity sextet, and Boston University, whose freshmen team is composed mainly of Canadians Brown with its new rink attracting more and more outstanding prospects, should also be strong; however, Coach Ducharme feels that the natural rivalry between the two schools will make this game a toss-up. This weekend the team is playing two exhibition games to ready itself for the coming season, and to give Coach Ducharme a chance to evaluate the talent on the squad.

Intramurals

The Boston Patriots beat the Boston "A" team last week and thereby clinched the Intramural Football League Championship. They will play Bryant College tomorrow at Hendriksen Field. This will be the first time the Intramural champs from both schools will meet.

With the close of the football season, the basketball schedule will commence after Thanksgiving. All clubs are urged to have their rosters in by this time.

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NOTES
FROM
THE
SPORTSDESK

By Joe Reihing

"Cautiously optimistic" was Coach Tom Eccleston's comment on his hockey charges for the upcoming campaign. It seems that he is still being too pessimistic for this is our year in Eastern hockey circles. We've been slowly pushing our way to the top and its taken a while to get there, but we may have reached the summit.

Weakness at Defense

Many of the teams in the East this year are looking forward to good seasons and the coach thinks "we'll give a good account of ourselves barring any major injuries." Surprisingly enough defense has to be the major weakness at this date. Larry Kish, All-East defenseman last year, leads the backliners but the problem lies in choosing his partner. Three other candidates are still vying for the job, but Frank Brander, the highly touted sophomore seems to have the inside line. Already slowed by injuries this year, it is hoped that he will live up to the potential he showed last year as the mainstay on the freshman team. The defensemen seem to be careless and slow in clearing and checking but should iron out their troubles by the opening game.

The centers and wings seem to be the brightest spot on the club. Three lines are solidly entrenched and have impressed all with their sharp passing and hard skating. Their spirit and hustle has been a determining factor in their aggressive play. Leading the way are Rick Heximer, Billy Warburton and Grant Heffernan who comprise the first line. These boys according to Coach Eccleston "look better than any line that I've had at Providence up to date." This is a pretty high compliment considering all are juniors and will return next year. Heffernan is the key to this unit and is the hardest worker on the club. He's really gotten into shape this year, has learned to shoot from the outside and "could be the difference between a good season and a poor one."

Captain Ray Mooney leads the second line with Dan Sheehan and Jake Keough. Sheehan who has been slowed with a broken wrist, and Keough, a perennial slow starter, will add real drive and determination when they get into playing shape.

Senior Howie LaPorte leads the third line with Sophs Dan Griffin and Jack Gately. After getting a little game experience this line will combine with the others to place the Friars among the top frontliners in the East.

Goalie?

Mr. Eccleston again seems to have a difficult problem at goal where he must decide between two fine players, "Dunc" Campbell and Bob Bellamore. With the absence of Tom Haugh, who will definitely return next year, the job could go to either of the two.

This weekend will give some indication of how the team will fare this season for Friday and Saturday they scrimmage Bowdoin and Sunday they dedicate Mt. St. Charles' new rink with a game against the National AHA Champions, Estes of Rockland, Mass. Playing for Estes will be Lou Lamoriello who captained the Friars last year. These scrimmages will give the coach a chance to see how the boys will do against opposition other than themselves.

Rather than be cautious I'll be overly optimistic and look for the pucksters to represent the East in Denver next March.



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SHERATON
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George Thomas Cullen
Innkeeper

Icemen Look to First Games; Boston Tilt Looms Decisive

By DICK BERMAN

"Of our first three games, the one with Boston College should prove to be the most decisive as far as giving the squad the needed impetus to get off to a good start," commented Coach Tom Eccleston.

BC, through graduation, lost the services of last year's top line of Aiken, Hogan and Leach. Their '62-'63 overall record was 22-9-0 which earned them a berth in the NCAA Champion-



Dan Sheehan

ships, although they were beaten 9-2 by North Dakota, the eventual national champion. Tom Aprilie, an all-NCAA tourney choice at goal, is expected to back up a representative Eagle squad. The Friars split with BC last season in two-well played contests, 4-3 and 2-3.

"Merrimack is always psychologically up for us and this season their team is augmented by the addition of seven promising sophomores from their first freshmen squad. That will definitely be a close game. As for Colby College, they only lost one forward from last year's unit. They always field a strong team and this season should be no exception," added Eccleston.

Last year, the pucksters took two from Merrimack, 3-2, and 9-1; and a pair from Colby, 8-4,



Bill Warburton

and 6-2. The Mules have Dave Sveden, a member of the ECAC Small College Team, returning along with Pete Arder and Larry Sawler, to lead a very competent Colby sextet. The Colby encounter, scheduled for Saturday evening, November 30,

at the R. I. Auditorium, will be the first ECAC game of the '63-'64 campaign.

"It would be a great lift for the squad if many of the students were there to root them on," added Eccleston.

"Defensively we are still somewhat weak at covering and clearing. Brander, who will probably pair with Capt. Kish has not been playing as well as he should be at this point in the season," said Eccleston. The Heffernan, Heximer, and Warburton line is probably the finest passing trio ever to play at PC, according to the Coach. He also noted that his first line of Capt. Mooney, Keough, and Sheehan is starting to come around to form although Sheehan's wrist injury did not help the line's cohesion. The third line of LaPorte, Gately, and Griffin is, in his opinion, starting to play up to his expectations.

N. E. Meet to Frosh; Take 5th in IC4A's; Harris, Powers Lead

By TOM LIESEGANG

Facing the two toughest engagements in their schedule, the freshman harriers captured first place in the New England Championship held at Franklin Park, Boston, and placed fifth in the IC4A meet at Van Cortland Park, New York. Pacing the freshman in both meets were Paul Harris and Bob Powers, who led the team to a successful season completion.

On Nov. 11, Providence's freshman proved to be the best in the New England area by capturing the regional championship at Boston on a muddy field. Paul Harris took second place; Al Campbell, fifth; Bob Powers, seventh; Ray Van Epps, eighth; Mike McCarty, thirteenth; Mike Eaton, twentieth; for a team total of 35 points. This score far outdistanced the nearest competitor, Boston College, which was represented with 81 points. Karl McKusick of Bates paced the runners from 16 colleges with a good time of 13:55 for the 2.9 mile course which had been dampled by a previous rainfall.

The Friars, however, met their peers at the New York course in the Intercollegiate American Amateur Athletic Association annually running, Georgetown, in the midst of developing into one of the country's finest track schools, led the team scoring for the 23 freshman squads representing the track powers in the East. Jim McDermott of Georgetown, previously of Molloy H. S., Jamaica, New York, seized first place honors with the time of 15:04. Paul Harris, the first PC representative, was fifteenth, followed by Bob Powers, twentieth; Al Campbell, twenty-second; Ray Van Epps, twenty-ninth; Mike McCarty, sixtieth; Mike Fitzsimmons, ninety-ninth. The team total enabled them to capture fifth place behind the strong competition of Georgetown, Manhattan, Maryland, and Villanova.

Coach Hanlon cited the terrific competition in the running and felt that the fifth place which they attained was indicative of their potential.

November 30

Basketball Squad Ready For Opener Against CU

By George O'Brien

The PC Friars, defending NIT champions and holders of the longest current winning streak in major college basketball—15 games—will face a quartet of lightly regarded but potentially dangerous teams in the early games of the coming season. Road games with Catholic University and Assumption plus home games with St. Francis (Brooklyn) and Fairfield will test the Friars before their Mid-

Western road swing and participation in the Holiday Festival.

The curtain raiser will be on Saturday, Nov. 30, at Washington, D. C. against Catholic University. The Cardinals will have four regulars returning from the team that lost to PC 95-58 last year. They will be led by Bill Leahy ('63'), an all-Mason-Dixon conference forward. He will be joined by Charlie Boylan ('63') and Captain Jack Spenser ('66') in the fore-court. Six two Walt Skinner will be back at one of the guard spots.

Weakness in rebounding hurt Catholic U. last season against PC and the same could be true this time. Their best offense against the Friars came from their now graduated Captain Gene Horan, a spunky little guard who notched 23 points. Commenting on the Cardinals, Coach Joe Mullaney said, "I think they were a better team last year than they showed against us. They got off to a bad start and couldn't recover. Playing in their own gym should help them, and I look for a tougher game."

Assumption

On Wednesday Dec. 4, Providence meets Assumption in Worcester in what might prove to be one of the toughest tests of the campaign. It will be the season opener for the Greyhounds at which they will dedicate their new gym. The game is being publicized as an excellent opportunity for this upstart-minded team to launch their season with a win.

Again 4 regulars return, this time from the team that ran PC to the wire last year before succumbing 68-67. But the starting berths may come from among seven candidates who are waging an intense battle for them. Assumption can be expected to use ball-control tactics to try to stop the Friars. Coach Mullaney commented, "It could be a dog fight. They're certainly going to be up for the game, but we won't be taking it lightly after our experience last year."

St. Francis

Basketball returns to Alumni Hall on Dec. 7, when the Friars face St. Francis of Brooklyn. This is another team that Providence had trouble with last year before they won 68-67. Three starters return from this NIT participant that ranked sixth in the nation defensively last season. Their leading scorer is 6'3 Tom Kurovski who averaged 16 ppg. Junior center Ted Kotch ('68') who showed a good deal of improvement by the end of the last season in 5-11, also returns along with 6-7 guard Dick Alexander whom Mullaney regards as an excellent ball

(Continued on Page 7)



Members of this year's basketball squad pose for team picture. (1 to r, front row) Coach Joe Mullaney, Jim Stone, John Thompson, Bob Kovalski, Asst. Coach Dave Gavitt; (2nd row) Don Dutton, Jim Benedict, Bill Lasher, Jim Abner, Bill Blair; (3rd row) Noel Kinski, Bill Stein, Bob Simoni and Jim Cox.

Harriers 3rd in N.E.; Place 16th in IC4A's

Coach Ray Hanlon's prediction came true as the Providence College Varsity cross-country squad placed third in the New England Intercollegiate AAA Cross-Country Championships at Franklin Park, Boston, on November 11. Brown University retained the team title with 42 points, while the University of Maine placed second with 107 points, followed closely by PC with 115 points.

Jim Keefe of Central Connecticut State, holder of the PC course record, won the individual title for the third straight year. Keefe covered the muddy two mile course in twenty minutes and twenty-four seconds. The first finisher for the Friars was Barry Brown who took seventh place followed by teammates, Jerry Riordan, nineteenth; John Hamilton, twenty-seventh; Bob Fusco, thirtieth; Bill LaVigne, thirty-second; Jim Harlow, thirty-sixth and Don Shanahan, one hundred and eighth.

Coach Hanlon was understandably pleased with the team's fine showing in this race in which all the best runners in New England compete. He also pointed out optimistically that three of the first four Friar finishers, Brown, Riordan and Fusco, were only sophomores with two years of competition still ahead of them.

Following their New England performance, the PC harriers traveled to Van Cortlandt Park in New York City last Monday, where they competed in the IC4A Championship. Of the

thirty-one teams competing, representing the top 250 runners in the East, South and Midwest, PC finished sixteenth.

Barry Brown, finishing sixtieth, was the first Friar finisher. He was followed by Bill LaVigne, sixty-ninth; Jerry Riordan, seventy-second; Jim Harlow, seventy-fifth; Bob Fusco, ninety-second; John Hamilton, one hundred and thirty-third; and Don Shanahan, one hundred and fortieth.

Commenting on the race Coach Hanlon said, "On the basis of our previous times over the same course this race wasn't one of our best runs, the team as a whole wasn't up to par. But to have a bad day and still finish sixteenth isn't too bad. Even though the field was faster, we improved on our showing of last year, and we did beat Army who had beaten us earlier this year."

NOTICE

PC's annual basketball practice clinic will be held Sunday, Nov. 24, in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. The clinic will be open to the public. The nominal admission charge will be contributed to the Olympic Fund. The clinic will consist of a team scrimmage with a commentary by Coach Joe Mullaney.

Students are reminded that the student ticket sales dates for the St. Francis game (Dec. 7) are Nov. 25, 26, 27. Student sales for the Fairfield game (Dec. 10) are Dec. 1, 2, 3.