

THE COWL

Exam
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VOL. XXVI. No. 10 — EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY 8, 1964

10 CENTS A COPY

Previous Decision Reversed; P.C. Withdraws From N. S. A.

Once again the NSA became subject for debate at the December 16 meeting of the Student Congress. At a previous meeting Congress had voted to retain NSA on the grounds that "not enough is known about it." A letter was submitted to SC by Jeff Delaney listing a number of reasons why NSA should be rejected. The letter presented several resolutions adopted by NSA which were termed as incompatible with the principles of Providence College students. The letter ended with a request for immediate withdrawal and was read into the minutes of the meeting.

Paul Foley then introduced a bill requesting that Providence College withdraw from the NSA. The motion was brought to the floor and debate followed.

Representatives in favor of continued affiliation noted that PC students were eligible for discounts at various ski lodges due to NSA membership, as well as for discounts at department stores and provisions for lodging when traveling.

Kevin Crowley, NSA co-ordinator, stated that many of the resolutions cited in the Delaney letter were adopted in 1962 and had no bearing on present affiliation, and that other condemning statements in the letter were results of what he termed "journalistic error." It was pointed out, however, that many of those resolutions were never repealed.

Arguments in favor of withdrawal stated that the ideals presented by NSA were far more important than the social aspects, and since these ideals were contrary to those of the College, disaffiliation was advisable.

Voting in favor of withdrawal were: Jeff Delaney, Frank Darian, Bernard Casey, George Parent, Robert Pirraglia, Michael Murphy, Paul Foley, Ed Fitzgerald, Dennis Finn, Dave Prior, Mike Kenney, and Richard Potenza. Against withdrawal were: Gerald Mussari, Joseph

Calabria, Linus Downes, Bert Pinard, Paul Dionne, and Don Akowitz. John Minicucci and Richard Cesario abstained from voting. The voting ended in favor of withdrawal, 12-6.

Ed Fitzgerald introduced a motion to appoint a committee to make known the reasons why PC is disaffiliating itself from NSA. The motion was passed, and Jeff Delaney and Kevin Crowley were appointed co-chairmen.

Recently elected freshman class officers were sworn in as members of the congress. They are: John Minicucci, Michael Kenney, Richard Potenza, and Richard Cesario.

Father Schneider Dies: Requiem Mass Is Held

The Rev. Herman D. Schneider, O.P., died unexpectedly at Manhasset Hospital in Manhasset, New York, on Saturday, December 28.

Father Schneider was stricken while spending the Christmas vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Schneider of Northport, Long Island.

A solemn pontifical Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Russell J. McVinney, Bishop of Providence at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 2. Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., served as deacon, and the Very Rev. Ernest A. Hogan, O.P., was the sub-deacon. The Rev. John C. Rubba, O.P., delivered the eulogy. Others serving at the funeral were Rev. John O'Gerhard, O.P., Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Rev. Vincent F. McHenry, O.P., Rev. Charles V. Reichart, O.P., and Rev. John F. Whittaker, O.P.

Ten years ago, Father Schneider, known as "The Duke" to the hockey players, founded that sport on the Providence College campus.

Before entering the service in World War II as a Marine chaplain, Father Schneider was stationed at St. Pius Church.

Father Schneider was a graduate of PC in the class of 1930. He had been on the faculty for 15 years, teaching German and serving as moderator of the Friars Club. In 1958, he received an honorary Master of Arts degree from the college.

Born in Ozone Park, L. I., N. Y., on August 16, 1909, he was the son of the late Otto J. Schneider and Mrs. Schneider.

Father Schneider attended Aquinas High School in Columbus, Ohio, and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the Dominican House of Studies in River Forest, Ill. He also studied theology at St. Joseph's Priory in Ohio and the Domini-

New Chaplain

Father Reilly Appointed To Office of Chaplain

During the past week, a new chaplain was appointed for Providence College. The Rev. Matthew V. Reilly, O.P., has been named to succeed the Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., as chaplain. Father McBrien had previously been chosen to fill the position of director of the office of public relations and public information for the Dominican Province of St. Joseph.

A native of Hollis, Long Island, Father Reilly was born

on January 27, 1919. He graduated from Regis High School in New York City and attended St. Francis College in Brooklyn where he played varsity basketball.

As part of the United States Navy officer program, he graduated from New York University and studied at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Serving as a naval officer with the rank of Lieut. (j.g.), Father Reilly spent three years in the South Pacific Area during World War II as a skipper of a landing craft.

In 1946, he entered the

Dominican Order, beginning his studies in the novitiate at St. Rose, Kentucky. He continued his studies in philosophy at St. Joseph's in Somerset, Ohio, and in theology at the College of the Immaculate Conception in Washington.

Ordained in June 1953, Father Reilly served as a hospital chaplain at St. Catherine's Hospital in New York for two years. For the past eight years he has been preaching missions and retreats on the Dominican Mission and Retreat Band. In 1956, he gave the student retreat here at Providence College.

In regard to his new position, Father Reilly stated that he is "very happy to be engaged in such work here at the College."

Defense Loans To Be Delayed

The Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., College Bursar, announced yesterday that funds for the National Defense Act loans have been delayed.

Although last month's action by Congress raised the limit of the original legislation from 90 to 125 million, this action did not automatically raise Providence College's allotment and Congress must appropriate the additional funds for the program. Father Fennell said that Congressional approval would probably not be immediate.

To date the College has not received any payment of the balance that was approved for this year so that disbursements for the second semester will not be made until such time as the College receives the necessary funds from the government.

can House of Studies in Washington, D. C. He was ordained (Continued on Page 4)



Rev. Herman D. Schneider

President Announces Increase in Tuition To Aid Expansion

Beginning with the September 1964—June 1965 academic year, the cost of tuition will be increased by \$50 per semester.

In announcing the new increase, the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, stated that it has been "necessitated by the rising costs of educational financing in general." He also pointed out several other reasons which include costs for repairs, maintenance and operation of the plant, expansion of the physical and academic facilities at PC, and the increased number of "excellent lay professors on our faculty and salary and fringe benefits increase for our faculty" (Continued on Page 2)

College Honors 33 PC Students In Who's Who

At 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, will present recognition certificates to the thirty-three seniors who have been nominated to Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges.

The ceremonies will be held in the Office of the President in Harkins Hall. The PC students chosen for membership in "Who's Who" are among students from approximately 750 colleges and universities in the United States who are being likewise honored.

Society Moderators to Discuss Waugh Novel at Joint Lecture

"The Grecian Urn and the Architectural Painter in Brideshead Revisited" will be the subject of the next lecture presented by the Providence College Arts and Letters Society. The lecture will be given this Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

According to club president Bob Walsh the talk will be unique in that it will be delivered jointly by Dr. D'Avanzo and Dr. Delasanta of the English Department. Each will present one aspect of the topic. All students are invited. There is no charge for admission.

Asked to forecast on projected events for the coming semes-

ter, Walsh promised a variety of activities "to challenge the imagination." Not only will there be the standard series of lectures, but the program will be expanded to include such speakers as poets and artists. In addition, he said that trips to theatres such as the Loeb in Cambridge, Mass., which will be celebrating the three-hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare, are also being planned. Membership remains open to all students. Only part of the annual dues are being collected because of the late start of the society. The society, chartered last November by the Student Congress, has set this year's dues at \$1.50.

Congressional Record

The November 26 issue of The Cowl has been placed in the Congressional Record of the United States House of Representatives for December 10, 1963, by the Honorable John Fogarty (D., R.I.).

That edition was published in observance of the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy and contained the eulogy for President Kennedy delivered by the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, at the solemn requiem Mass offered for the assassinated Chief Executive on Nov. 25 in Alumni Hall.

Univ. of Portland Tries New Teaching Methods

Portland, Ore.—(L.P.)—Remember all those English grammar rules that you memorized and practiced in grade school? Well, you might as well forget them because a revolution is going on in the field of English language studies that might result in a new method of teaching grammar.

The English department at the University of Portland has recognized the value of this new method and has introduced a course into the curriculum this year to teach it. Department spokesmen say that if this is the grammar to be taught in the future, it will be necessary to prepare our graduates for the change.

The course is called "Advanced Exposition" and is taught by Lyman B. Hagan. He has mapped out the course so that the first part of it will be spent on traditional grammar and the latter part on the "new grammar." In this way the students will be able to recognize the old style of grammar when they discard it for the new.

Hagan says that one of the basic differences between the old and the new grammar is that the former is "prescriptive" and the latter "descriptive." Traditional grammar is a set of rules drawn up in the seven-

teenth century, which prescribed just how the language should be spoken and written.

The new grammar is one tending to describe how people really talk, and flexible enough to change as people change their way of speaking. Division of words into parts of speech has always relied on the meaning and function of the words involved, says Mr. Hagan. The new grammar, however, will classify words according to their structure. This is why the new grammar is often called "structural grammar."

Nonsense sentences will be used in the course to keep the students from identifying words by their meaning. Students will encounter such sentences as: "The slithy toves did gyre and gimble in the wabe," or "The glimstet flurbs were rickled by a glury stang kelty."

This will force them to rely on structure of words instead of the subjective standard of their meaning. Scientific grammar may make the teaching of English an easier task.

Many experts recognize the value of the new system, although it may take a long time to establish it. In the meantime, the Department of English on this campus wants to prepare its students for the transitional stage.

URI Proposes Five Year Plan Minus 'Majors'

Kingston, R. I.—(L.P.)—The undergraduate program in colleges of arts and sciences should be extended to five years and specialization by "majors" in these colleges should be dropped, where possible, Dr. Francis H. Horn, University of Rhode Island president, stated recently.

The job of bringing "more wisdom into the affairs of man and of nations" and in coping with the explosion of knowledge can "no longer be done . . . in the traditional four years, increasingly being compressed into three," he said. Claiming that he was "not so naive to discount the importance of specialized knowledge and professional preparation," Dr. Horn said, that nevertheless society's need for breadth of knowledge, critical judgment, and power to reason are just as significant.

While suggesting that "as much specialization as possible should be postponed to the graduate school," he also decried the tendency "to hold the college of arts and sciences into a lower-level copy of the graduate school."

If an actual separation does not take place, some sort of division will probably be developed to handle "administrative problems of such a large segment of the student body and faculty."

'59 Graduate Delivers Speech To International House of R.I.

Recently, James V. Sheehan a 1959 graduate of Providence College, spoke in the first of a series of three lectures sponsored by the International House of Rhode Island. The lecture was delivered at Brown University.

A former Peace Corps volunteer in Sierra Leone, Sheehan related his experiences as a worker in that African country. He described the attitudes of the natives there toward Americans as being "full of misconceptions." Their view of the United States is based on impressions gathered from motion pictures and advertisements.

Several nations now have their own Peace Corps or a form thereof, Sheehan pointed out. To the foreign students who were present at his lecture,

he suggested that they might possibly offer their assistance to the Peace Corps as teachers of their native languages to trainees.

Concerning our own Peace Corps, a film was shown which described the purposes and work of the volunteer agency. Although Sheehan is no longer on foreign assignment for the corps, he is serving in the public affairs division of the organization in Washington.

The next in the International House series of lectures will highlight a panel discussion tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Room 15, Rogers Hall, Brown University. The subject which will be under discussion is "The Role of Foreign Students on an American Campus." The third lecture will be held on Feb. 7 at Brown, and the speaker will be Dr. Edward Higby, professor of geography at URI.

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Tuition . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ty, secretarial and operational personnel."

Father Dore explained further that, as a result of "the contribution of the dedicated Dominican Fathers to our living endowment," all PC students have benefited from a financial standpoint. He stated that were the priest-faculty paid salaries comparable to those of our lay faculty, tuition at the College would be at least \$1,500 per year.

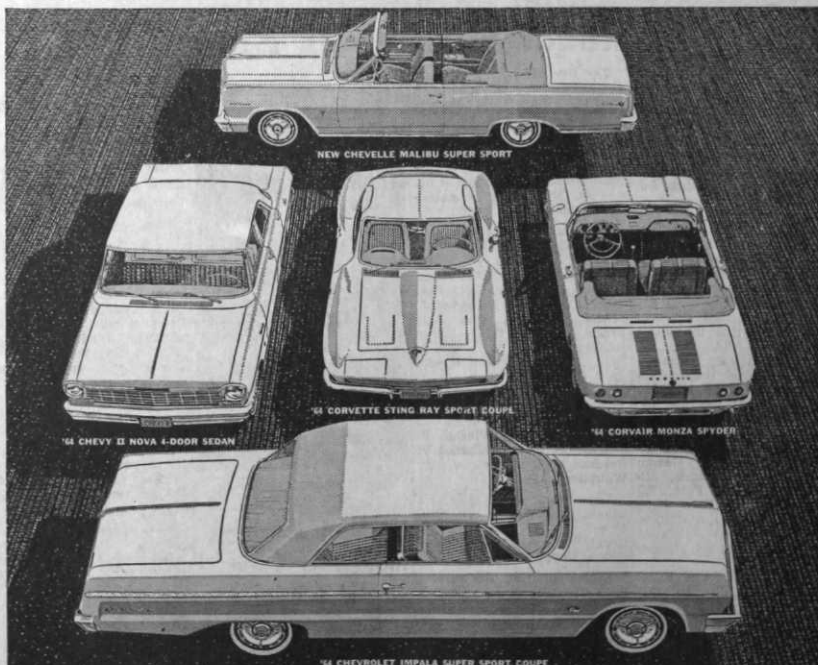
The new tuition raise brings the tuition fee at PC to \$450 per semester. Rates for room and board remain the same.

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Connecticut to Resume State Trainee Program

Through the Providence Placement Office, the State of Connecticut has recently announced its fourth annual Management-Trainee Program.

In describing the program, Robert G. Mack, Chief of Recruitment of the State personnel department, stated that its aim is to attract young people whose interests lie in a career "combining opportunity for service with the possibility of exerting real influence on events."

Although the immediate goal

of the program is to recruit members of the class of 1964, the long-range goal is to maintain interest in state service in the undergraduate while he is involved in selecting a career.

Information concerning the Management-Trainee Program is available in the Placement Office. Anyone interested in applying for this program should contact the Placement Director. A merit examination will be given later in the year provided that sufficient interest is shown in the program.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of THE COWL:

Mr. Devlin, I have never seen a piece of more irresponsible journalism than your memo on the responsibility of the American press (Dec. 11).

I would like to know how you know that the reporting of the events from South Vietnam was slanted. The NEW YORK TIMES wrote editorially on October 6, after three American newsmen had been beaten up by Ngo Dinh Nhu's police, that "correspondents report events, they do not make them." When was the last time you were in South Vietnam? You obviously have some information that has been kept secret from the rest of the nation and world. As a "responsible" journalist you have a duty to report the hidden and unprinted facts.

I don't know that emotionalism was exploited, but if it were, is that not usually the case? Human nature what it is enjoys

the sensational; why else would the NEW YORK DAILY NEWS be the largest selling newspaper in the nation?

At any rate, the Buddhists who burned themselves considered their suicides as sacrifices — they themselves called them self-immolations; hence, to the other Buddhists of South Vietnam, they are martyrs and heroes. You must realize that one cannot apply Western standards to person whose culture is not of the West. Therefore, we cannot condemn a person for doing something which he considers to be morally right and justified merely because it does not conform to our way of thinking.

Since the coup, one Buddhist has burned himself, and the purpose of that self-immolation was to call attention to the need for unity of the country.

I have yet to read anywhere, the secular press, the Catholic

press (it would surely be there), of any persecution of Catholics. Perhaps you were referring to the fact that some of the Ngo family friends (Catholics) have been turned out of their government jobs. Perhaps this constitutes persecution.

Now with regard to the handling of the assassination of President Kennedy, the fact is that Dallas is a center of right-wing activity. You will recall that on October 24, Adlai Stevenson, our U. N. Ambassador, was picketed in Dallas by right-wingers during a speech commemorating the eighteenth anniversary of the U. N., and that as he was leaving the hall he was spat upon and hit by a placard. Dallas is a center of right-wing activity.

I am certain that there are few persons in this country whose first thoughts on hearing that President Kennedy had been killed in Dallas were not "those goddamned rightists."

In a letter to his mother, printed in the NEW HAVEN REGISTER on Saturday, November 23, Robert Rose, a freshman at S.M.U. wrote: "Kennedy's coming next week. Ten to one he'll be assassinated by some of the Dallas maniacs." . . . After the Stevenson incident I'm seriously worried about his safety. I mean I'm no Kennedy supporter but . . ."

Mr. Rose was talking about rightists — Dallas is a center of right wing activity.

Your charges that Lee Oswald's "Pro-Castro and Marxist leanings were, for the most part and for several days, de-emphasized" are completely and utterly false:

The NEW YORK TIMES, Saturday, November 23, 1963, p. 1, col. 4:

Leftist Arrested / Leader of a Pro-Castro Group is Suspect — Policeman Slain . . . The Chairman of a pro-Castro "Fair Play for Cuba Committee," Lee H. Oswald, was arrested here (Dallas) today in connection with the assassination of President Kennedy . . .

The NEW HAVEN REGISTER, November 23, 1963, p. 1, col. 1-2: "Oswald Admitted Marxist."

The New York HERALD TRIBUNE, Saturday, November 23, 1963, p. 2, col. 2-3: ". . . chairman of local 'Fair Play for Cuba Committee' . . ."

The TIMES, Sunday, November 23, 1963, p. 1, col. 1-2: "Oswald Admitted Marxist."

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With Southern New England Telephone in New Haven, Stanton Peel (B.S., 1962) handles important engineering assignments for the Current Plans Office.

His projects have been as short as a matter of minutes, as long as several weeks. They have ranged from studies such as he made on the telephone facilities layout around Saybrook and Middlesex Junction, Connecticut, to the very comprehensive package he put together on Weather An-

nouncement Service. Even though he's been with Southern New England Telephone less than a year, Stanton Peel has already established an enviable reputation for his thoroughness and keen analytical ability.

Stanton Peel, 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

(Continued on Page 5)

Fr. Schneider . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

at St. Dominic Church, Washington, D. C., on June 13, 1935.

He was assigned to Providence College in 1949, and has served as assistant athletic director since 1949.

In 1953, Father Schneider received a Master of Arts degree in languages from Columbia University.

Father Schneider had been ill for about two years. Last year he suffered a heart attack, and while on vacation in Maryland last summer, he suffered a stroke.

Besides his mother, Father Schneider leaves four sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Mackey of East Northport, N. Y., Mrs. Beatrice Kennedy of Smithtown, N. Y., Miss Wilma Schneider and Miss Clara Schneider of Northport.

He is also survived by two brothers, Arthur and Otto K. Schneider of Northport.

Editorially Speaking

As has happened all too often in the past several years, Providence College has once again been visited by death. During the Christmas vacation, Father Schneider succumbed.

Affectionately known as the "Duke," Father Schneider was a dedicated Dominican for over 29 years and a loyal and true PC faculty member for more than fifteen years. His dedication was

best exemplified by his work in support of the hockey team, an intercollegiate sport which did not appear on Smith Hill until Father Schneider gave it its initial boost. His position as moderator of the Friars Club gave him an opportunity to bring that group to the status which it has enjoyed in recent years.

There have been few men who have shown this

Courage

which was displayed by "the Duke." Despite failing health, he has, in the past year, given the entire PC community an example of true loyalty and steadfast faith in those things which mean so much to us.

It is wholly inadequate to term

Age,

and maturity has shown through the haze over the southern end of Donnelly Hall.

At its last meeting before the Christmas recess, the SC reconsidered the matter of affirmation with the National Student Association. At that time, after lengthy discussion of the matter, a vote was taken. The verdict: disaffiliation from NSA. The vote was twelve to six in favor of getting out of the student group.

On a bill introduced by Paul Foley, a junior representative in the SC, the

Father Schneider's passing as a "great loss." It is more than a loss. To those who knew him, it is a crushing blow. To those who knew of him, it is both a shock and a tragic death.

The Student Congress of Providence College has come of

Congress decided that, based upon the questionable atmosphere in which NSA operates, Providence College was not acting in its own best interests by continuing affiliation.

In the estimation of The Cowl, this action by the Student Congress was the wisest course it could possibly have taken under the circumstances. It was the only alternative.

For Providence College to lend its name to a group which certainly did not mirror the attitudes of the majority of PC students was nothing more than

Foolish

The action of the Student Congress in disaffiliating from NSA is probably one of the most important and wisest moves which they have made thus far this year.

The margin by which the bill for disaffiliation was passed, is indicative of the true feelings of the Providence

College student community. We would hope that student governments at PC will not, in the future, be coaxed into reaffiliation — unless, of course, NSA makes a violent reappraisal of its policies and takes some definite action to improve the "atmosphere" in which it operates.

The Cowl extends the warmest

Welcome

to the new Chaplain of Providence College, Father Reilly. He is succeeding Father McBrien in the position of spiritual guide for the students of the College.

It is an honor to have Father Reilly as a member of the PC family, and we are sure that he will find his duties here both pleasant and rewarding.

While we are greeting the incoming Chaplain, we must bid

Farewell

to another of the priest-faculty—Father Denis Kane. A member of the philosophy department and the Arts Honors Program, he will depart Smith Hill at the end of this semester for Nairobi where he will teach at the Dominican seminary.

The Cowl wishes Father Kane the best in his new post while, at the same time, we assure him that his loss will be surely felt here at PC.

As many have probably noticed, there is a new bulletin board in the

foyer of the Alumni Hall cafeteria. This improvement, which was suggested by The Cowl several months ago and which was urged by the Student Congress, should enhance the entrance to the cafeteria by removing the need for affixing announcements to the windows and walls. Its success depends upon the students and it is expected that all clubs and societies will take advantage of the new facility.

Speaking of the bulletin boards, what is the purpose of the

Senior

bulletin board in the rotunda of Harkins Hall?

The first semester is all but finished, and the senior board has been adorned only with a holdover announcement from last year's Commencement Week-end.

We are led to wonder whether the officers of the senior class even know of this facility. If they are aware of it, why has it been ignored? There is talk of a senior dance next month. Has any-

thing been posted concerning it?

Either the class officers are unaware of the senior bulletin board or the operations of that class are being conducted in an obviously clandestine manner. It is hoped that the latter is not true.

The bulletin board was put in the rotunda to be used, not to merely provide light for the students reading other announcement boards. Why not take advantage of it?

Fact and Opinion

Goldwater Can Win In Republican Race

by Ray Lajeunesse

It seems to be a fairly common opinion that Senator Barry Goldwater's strength as a potential presidential nominee has dissipated with the elevation of Lyndon B. Johnson to the presidency. And so it would appear from the claims bruited about by various journalists and politicians that Goldwater's chances for the Republican nomination in 1964 have been severely damaged by the assassination of President Kennedy. However, a careful examination of the relevant data indicates that the dissipation of Goldwater's strength is more apparent than real.

First, President Kennedy's assassin was a Marxist, a defector to Russia, and a self-proclaimed member of the left-wing Fair Play for Cuba committee. In short, he was an agent of precisely those forces against which Goldwater has been contending. Goldwater's principle stand against Communism has been tragically confirmed, for if the country had followed conservative demands for rigorous anti-Communism, it is possible that the murder of President Kennedy might never have occurred.

Second, though Johnson will run better in the South than Kennedy might have, he will be correspondingly weaker in states where Kennedy might have been expected to win. Thus, while Goldwater strength has seemingly been reduced in Texas, Georgia, and Arkansas, a total of 47 electoral votes, it has been increased in California, Pennsylvania, and Illinois, a total of 95 electoral votes. Some other Republican candidate, such as Nixon, also could possibly carry these large states. But Nixon or any other "moderate" GOP candidate would sacrifice the remaining Southern states which Goldwater could hold. Thus, Goldwater would do as well as or better than any other Republican outside the South, while he could carry several Southern states which no other GOP nominee could take.

Third, Johnson is neither as Southern nor as conservative as some people would like to believe. For several years he has been purposely touting himself as a Westerner, trying to dispel

any image as a Southerner. He has been a liberal since the New Deal days; his voting record in Congress was just as liberal as that of Kennedy. Since taking over the presidency Johnson has adopted the entire Kennedy program and made an accommodation with Kennedy's liberal advisors. Once this becomes apparent to conservatives and to Southern voters, especially once Johnson begins pushing the Kennedy "civil rights" bill, Goldwater's drawing power in the South will be almost as strong against Johnson as it was against Kennedy.

Fourth, Goldwater's popularity and strength within the Republican Party have been diminished very very little. Before the death of President Kennedy, Goldwater had about 550 delegates to the national convention pledged to him, about 100 less than the number needed for nomination. After the assassination the Draft Goldwater Committee made a survey to see how much strength they had lost and found that the solid Goldwater delegates still numbered about 500. No other potential nominee has anywhere near that much delegate strength.

Fifth, the so-called "liberal" wing of the GOP is in the minority to begin with and cannot agree on a candidate: Nixon is a two-time loser and has lost his political base; Rockefeller is too liberal and his divorce is too much of a liability; Scranton is not well enough known and doesn't have the time to become so; Romney can't even hold the party in line in his own state and refuses to call himself a Republican; Lodge hasn't won an election since 1946 and disqualified himself by accepting an ambassadorial post from the Democratic administration. Goldwater is the only Republican with a large and enthusiastic personal following, and he has the backing of a majority of the hard-headed party professionals.

In conclusion, Goldwater is the one Republican who can win the GOP nomination and then put together an electoral college majority in 1964.



MEMBER

THE COWL
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Providence, R. I.



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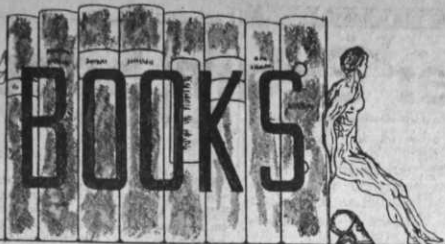
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Study of Sacred Places Separates Facts from Legends

THE HOLY PLACES OF THE GOSPELS, by Clemens Kopp, 425 pp. New York: Herder and Herder, 1963. \$8.50.

By

Thomas Aquinas Collins, O. P. The news story of the week concerned a pilgrim named Paul. With his historic visit to the shrines of the Holy Land, His Holiness Pope Paul VI became the first Roman Pontiff ever to visit Palestine while in office. He thus became also the most illustrious of a long line of distinguished pilgrims to the Holy Land.

From earliest times the Christian faithful showed special interest in those earthly places sanctified by the presence of our Lord. Among the first to leave us a written record of his pilgrimage was the learned Melito, Bishop of Sardis, whose *Apology* is dated around 172. About 212 Bishop Alexander appeared in Jerusalem "in order to pray here and visit the holy places."

After the time of Constantine, reports became more numerous as the trickle of pilgrims grew to a flood. Eusebius (265-340), father of Church history, who lived in Palestine as the Bishop of Caesarea, gives us valuable accounts of the Constantinian buildings at the holy sites. In his *Onomasticon* he tries to determine the biblical scenes, now and then supporting his views with traditions current in his age.

The celebrated Pilgrim of Bordeaux travelled all over Palestine in 333, leaving us an account of his travels which, because of its antiquity, is priceless. Aetheria, a nun, wrote a diary of her pilgrimages to Egypt, Arabia, Transjordan, Palestine, Syria and Asia Minor during the years 385-388. Since Aetheria attentively followed the liturgy on feastdays at the

holy places, her accounts of this experience gives special value to her diary. Unfortunately, only fragments of the diary remain. St. Jerome went to Bethlehem in 385 and remained there until his death in 420. His writings, too, echo the rich traditions of the early centuries.

Though not always on their best behaviour (St. Jerome protested that many did not live virtuously in the Holy City), most pilgrims visited the Holy Land with the high hope of having the story of Jesus more deeply impressed upon their own minds and hearts through direct contact with authentic biblical places. Scattered about in innumerable places are monuments which bear witness to their piety.

With the passing of the years, however, history became embellished with legend. Consequently, the writings of the later pilgrims, though important for the history of the various shrines in Palestine, are of little value as witnesses to the authenticity of a biblical site. One of the tasks of modern biblical research is to sift the wheat of history from the chaff of legend.

The present work is a careful study of all the Holy Places of the Gospel. Using the best conclusions of archaeologists, historians and exegetes, it reappraises the claims and traditions concerning such sites as: Bethlehem, Nazareth, all places related to John the Baptist, Cana, Jacob's Well, the Lake of Gennesareth, Tabor, Jerusalem, etc. The author intends the work to be all-embracing in scope; to offer to the reader a deeper insight into the entire period of New Testament times as well as of early Christianity. His treatment of Bethlehem will serve as an example of how well he has accomplished his purpose.

In 47 pages he studies: I. Bethlehem Before Christ; II. The Sources Concerning the Birth of Jesus in Bethlehem, which includes Holy Scripture, Ignatius of Antioch, Justin, the Protoevangelium of James, Origen, Jerome and Paulinus of Nola; III. The Church of the Nativity (i.e., the buildings of Constantine and Justinian) and the literary evidence of its early history; IV. The Field of the Shepherds. The author has consulted just about every major work bearing on his subject. He has adopted, in most cases, the latest well-founded conclusions in difficult questions. As an example, he subscribes to the position that the former explanation of the meaning of the name "Bethlehem" (i.e., "house of bread") is pure folk-lore etymology. The name means "houses of (the goddess) Lahama." The first historical mention of Bethlehem is found in the fourteenth century B. C. Amarna texts. Reports of battles mention a *bit-lu-lahama* south of Jerusalem. With David, Bethlehem steps out of historical obscurity. After him it lapses back into obscurity until the time of the New Testament when it became one of the most hallowed centres of Christendom.

This reviewer knows of no work comparable to this study of the Holy Places of the Gospels. All that can be said about a given spot, in our present state of knowledge, has been said well. When a judgment had to be made between conflicting opinions, it was made in the best tradition of sound, critical scholarship. The book is well printed and produced. The 60 plates include just about every place of interest in the Holy Land. Every serious student of Christianity will find this book instructive and inspiring.

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)
ber 24, 1963, p. 2: find an article describing Lee Oswald's Marxist past.

The REGISTER, Sunday, November 24, 1963, p. 13, col. 1-3: find a similar article.

You are wrong, Mr. Devlin, the press did print the facts of Lee Oswald's Marxist leanings. What more do you want than page one treatment?

However, it was not as a Marxist that Lee H. Oswald killed the President of the United States. The REGISTER wrote editorially on Sunday: "Here was a mentally distorted man... Our Constitution gave Oswald the right to sponsor the Castro cause, to praise Marxism, to attack democracy. He carried his hate into an act which shocked the world..."

The HERALD TRIBUNE wrote editorially on the day after the President died "... The assassins of... Presidents have... been crazed individuals, representing nothing but their own wild imaginings."

And Ralph McGill, the courageous editor-publisher of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, wrote in the December 14 edition of the SATURDAY EVENING POST:

The first suspect at Dallas was a typical product of the furnaces of madness... But he was not alone in his hate. His deed brought out the glee of the right-wing extremists... The more shrewd among the peddlers of hate against their country have been careful to avoid open and direct incitement of violence. But their words and other abuse

directed at the President and the government have inspired many whose disturbed minds tend easily toward reckless and criminal action...

Does it not seem strange that if the President's killing were Communist inspired, that the heads of every Communist country from the Soviet Union to Cuba to Red China have at one time or another stated that they were sorry that the President was killed? Or is that just a cover-up to hide their underlying plans?

You state correctly that the press has a great responsibility to report the facts of news as they occur. I repeat the TIMES editorial: "Correspondents report events; they do not make them." The same applies to newspapers.

Well, why don't you?
Dennis J. Riordan, '66



1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but three Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frosthite.



This would not help make you NATO-minded!

There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British costermonger who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frosthite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenixians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frosthitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboro when that fine flavorful blend of tobacco, that clean efficient Selectate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

Therefore, Marlboro in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

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Senior Semester Exam Schedule

Please report any conflicts to **Father Peterson's Office on Thursday or Friday Morning, (January 9th and 10th)** between 9:00 and 11:00. Any corrections or additions to this schedule will be published on the bulletin board of the Dean of the College.

First Wednesday, January 14th

- 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
 English 305—Mr. D'Avanzo—214
 English 306—Mr. Poylin—107
 English 306—Mr. Hickey—215
 English 211—Fr. Bond—216
 English 211—Mr. Carmody—216
 English 211—Fr. Gallagher—217
 English 211—Fr. McPaul—220
 English 211—Mr. Pearson—219
 English 211—Fr. Reilly—311
 English 211—Dr. Thomson—300
 English 211—Fr. Donovan—A10
 English 418—Fr. Walsh—217
 Economics 411—Mr. Murphy—85

- 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
 Biology 409—Dr. Skoek—A10
 Biology 308—Dr. Rimey—219
 Biology 328—Dr. Donahue—220
 Business 512—Mr. Argenti—300
 Economics 409—Mr. Rimey—A100
 History 309—Mr. Robt. Desay—107
 Mathematics 101—Mr. Deane—214
 Mathematics 101—Fr. Husz—215
 Mathematics 111—Fr. Gallagher—217
 Chemistry 307—Fr. Hickey—220
 Chemistry 313—Fr. Hickey—A10

- 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
 Business 407—Dr. Breen—214
 Chemistry 401—Dr. Skoek—A10
 History 405—Mr. DeLanoy—215
 History 405—Mr. Barry—216
 History 405—Mr. D'Amore—A10
 English 405—Fr. Skako—107
 Mathematics 123—Mr. Myrtle—217
 Mathematics 123—Mr. Pensa—219
 Physics 105/107—Fr. McGrover—220
 Political Sci. 441—Fr. Maloney—A10
 French 403—Mr. Drane—221
 German 303—Dr. Rosenwald—222

- 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
 Economics 305—Mr. Larnch—A100
 English 207—Mr. DeLanoy—107
 Latin 111—Fr. Pross—219
 Latin 210—Fr. Vite—214
 Business 311—Mr. Price—A10
 Economics 403—Mr. Price—A10

Thursday, January 15th

- 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
 Business 403—Mr. Fitzgerald—81
 German 101—Mr. Gosue—A10
 History 103—Mr. Duffy—A20
 Physics 411—Dr. Robertshaw—A18
 Physics 505—Dr. Robertshaw—A18
 Spanish 103—Mr. R. King—210
 Spanish 103—Mr. LeMay—214
 Spanish 103—Mr. Viviani—107

- 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
 French 101—Mr. Bouschemin—214
 French 101—Fr. McDermott—215
 French 103—Mr. Callahan—217
 French 103—Fr. Canon—216
 French 103—Mr. R. King—210
 French 103—Mr. Lavallee—214
 French 103—Fr. St. George—220
 German 103—Mr. Gosue—221
 German 103—Dr. Rosenwald—300
 German 103—Fr. Schmidt—222
 German 201—Fr. Schmidt—214
 Italian 201—Mr. Loopin—300
 Italian 401—Dr. Skoek—85
 Physics 303—Dr. Barrett—A18
 Spanish 101—Mr. LeMay—311
 Spanish 101—Fr. Rudke—81
 Spanish 101—Fr. Taylor—306
 Spanish 301—Dr. Rosenwald—300
 Italian 101—Dr. Scott—215
 Italian 103—Mr. Loopin—300
 Theory 301—Fr. Malloy—A100
 Pol. Sci. 311—Fr. Stahan—210
 Pol. Sci. 403—Fr. Stahan—219
 Theory 301—Fr. Sullivan—A10

- 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
 Military Sci. 401—(All Seniors)—B1 & B5
 Physics 311—Dr. Robertshaw—A18
 Theory 301—Fr. Donnad—A100
 Theory 301—Fr. DeHilling—214
 Theory 301—Fr. McCormack—216
 Theory 301—Fr. Peterson—217
 Business 303—Mr. Moroney—81
 Spanish 301—Fr. Jurgelaitis—214

- 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
 Economics 331—Mr. O'Brien—A10
 Spanish 303—Mr. Viviani—214
 Chemistry 203—Dr. MacKay—A18
 Chemistry 401—Dr. MacKay—A18
 Sociology 411—Mr. Chares—216

Friday, January 17th

- 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
 English 101—Fr. Bond—216
 English 101—Mr. Carmody—85
 English 101—Mr. D'Amore—214
 English 101—Dr. D'Avanzo—215
 English 101—Dr. Donahue—300
 English 101—Mr. Poylin—217
 English 101—Mr. Callagher—81
 English 101—Mr. Hanley—210
 English 101—Fr. Kelly—219
 English 101—Fr. McPaul—220
 English 101—Mr. Pearson—A10
 English 101—Fr. Stoney—221
 History 307—Fr. Paster—A100
 Economics 403—Mr. McLaughlin—107

- 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
 Education 401—Mr. Hanlon—300
 Education 401—Fr. Quinn—210
 Latin 213—Fr. Pross—214
 Mathematics 423—Fr. Gallagher—300
 Philosophy 201—Fr. Cozzes—B1 & B5
 Philosophy 201—Fr. Hamsh—216
 Philosophy 201—Fr. W. D. Kane—A10
 Philosophy 201—Fr. McAvoy—215
 Chemistry 203—Dr. MacKay—A18
 Mathematics 417—Mr. J. King—210
 Physics 307—Fr. Stoney—A-18
 Physics 401—Dr. Gora—A10

- 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
 German 303—Dr. Rosenwald—214
 Greek 105—Fr. Collins—215
 History 211—Mr. Conroy—300
 Physics 403—11—Dr. Robertshaw—A18
 Physics 411—Fr. Marzough—A18
 Physics 215—Mr. Ring—219
 Pol. Sci. 201—Fr. Maloney—A10
 Pol. Sci. 201—Fr. Duffy—220
 Pol. Sci. 201—Fr. Maloney—A10

- 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
 History 301—Fr. Hinnenbach—300
 Military Science 101—(All Freshmen)—A100
 Psychology 309—Fr. Reis—215
 Psychology 319—Fr. Reis—215
 French 401—Mr. Drane—216
 Italian 403—Dr. Scott—217
 Spanish 303—Mr. LeMay—219
 French 203—Mr. Drane—216

Saturday, January 18th

- 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
 Biology 191—Dr. Kraemer—A10
 Biology 203—Dr. Pugh—A18
 Biology 203—Dr. Leahy—A20
 Business 101—Mr. Bagley—85
 Business 101—Dr. Breen—83
 Business 301—Mr. Bagley—85
 Chemistry 103—Dr. Rosanye—214
 Education 101—Mr. Hanlon—A100
 Education 101—Fr. Townsend—107
 Physics 377—Mr. McLaughlin—300
 English 207—Mr. Poylin—214
 English 307—Fr. Bond—216
 Mathematics 420-422—Mr. Basili—216
 Philosophy 311—Fr. Cunningham—217
 Philosophy 411—Fr. Cunningham—217

Sunday, January 20th

- 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
 Art 301—Fr. Hunt—303
 Biology 407—Fr. Servino—A18
 Chemistry 506—Dr. Rericke—214
 History 103—Mr. Conroy—B1 & B5
 History 103—Mr. Rich—Deane—A10

- History 103—Mr. DeNunzio—107
 History 103—Mr. Earty—215
 History 103—Mr. Mince—311
 Mathematics 222—Mr. Myette—218
 Mathematics 301—Fr. Gallagher—217
 Mathematics 301—Dr. Kennedy—219
 Mathematics 301—Mr. J. King—219
 Mathematics 301—Fr. McConkey—221
 Military Sci. 101—A100

- 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
 Business 412—Fr. Masterson—B1
 Business 101—Fr. Hackett—A20
 Chemistry 101—Fr. Hackett—A20
 Latin 115—Fr. Vite—214
 Philosophy 306—Fr. Cunningham—218
 Philosophy 306—Fr. Danilowicz—107
 Philosophy 306—Fr. Gerhart—A10
 Philosophy 306—Fr. Kenny—217
 Philosophy 306—Fr. McAvoy—A10
 Philosophy 306—Fr. Morry—219
 Philosophy 306—Fr. Reid—220

- 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
 English 406—Fr. Skako—81
 Mathematics 101—Mr. Pensa—214
 Mathematics 103—Mr. Flynn—215
 Mathematics 106—Mr. Derderian—A10
 Mathematics 201—Fr. McConkey—214
 Mathematics 411—Mr. J. King—217

- History 201—Fr. Hinnenbach—219
 Economics 413—Mr. Murphy—B3
 Philosophy 307—Fr. D. C. Kane—239
 Philosophy 408—Fr. Kenny—225
 Physics 406—Dr. Robertshaw—A18
 Chemistry 503—Dr. Galkowski—A10
 Economics 301—Mr. Palumbo—300
 Philosophy 306—Fr. Archee—A100

- 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
 Business 301—Mr. Bagley—81
 Military Sci. (All Sophomores)—A100
 Russian 201—Mr. Flanagan—219
 Pol. Sci. 215—Mr. Walsh—A10

Tuesday, January 21st

- 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
 Biology 201—Dr. Pugh—A18
 Biology 307—Dr. Pugh—A18
 Biology 407—Dr. Pugh—A18
 Business 101—Mr. Bagley—81
 Business 101—Dr. Breen—83
 Chemistry 201—Fr. Hackett—A20
 Education 416—Mr. Flynn—214
 English 401—Fr. Walker—211
 History 371—Mr. Conroy—107
 Philosophy 307—Fr. Reid—217
 Pol. Sci. 409—Mr. J. Breen—300
 Sociology 201—Mr. Chares—A10
 Sociology 201—Fr. James—A10
 Business 420—Mr. Moroney—B1

- 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
 Economics 305—Fr. Quirk—220
 Philosophy 403—Fr. Kenny—214
 Physics 301—Fr. Townsend—A18
 Physics 311—Dr. Robertshaw—215
 Physics 401—Dr. Gora—A20
 Physics 501—Mr. King—216
 Sociology 306—Fr. Fitzgerald—309
 Philosophy 103—Fr. Whitaker—85
 Philosophy 101—Fr. Hill—107
 Philosophy 101—Fr. Hennessey—A100
 Philosophy 101—Fr. D. C. Kane—109
 Philosophy 101—Fr. Puz—A10

- 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
 Business 425—Mr. Munroe—107
 Chemistry 306—Dr. Boyko—A18
 Chemistry 402—Dr. Boyko—A18
 Education 414—Mr. McLaughlin—300
 Economics 415—Fr. Quirk—214
 Theory 201—Fr. DeHilling—215
 Theory 201—Fr. Dyer—A100
 Theory 201—Fr. Jolly—A10
 Theory 201—Fr. Johnson—B1 & B5

- 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
 French 201—Mr. Bouschemin—300
 French 201—Mr. Callahan—107
 French 201—Mr. Lavallee—81
 French 201—Fr. St. George—210
 Theory 401—Fr. McHenry—A10

- Military Sci. 201—B5
 Biology 101—Mr. Pensa—214
 Theory 401—Fr. Collins—300
 Theory 401—Fr. Fallon—A100
 Theory 401—Fr. McCormack—A10
 Russian 103—Mr. Flanagan—214

Wednesday, January 22nd

- 8:00 - 10:00 a.m.
 History 101—Mr. Robt. Desay—107
 History 101—Mr. Decey—A10
 History 101—Mr. Earty—300
 History 101—Fr. Hinnenbach—214
 History 101—Mr. Minor—215
 History 101—Mr. O'Malley—A100
 History 411—Mr. Sweet—214
 History 401—Mr. Hanley—210
 Pol. Sci. 317—Mr. Walsh—217

- 10:30 - 12:30 p.m.
 Biology 103—Dr. Donahue—A100
 Biology 103—Dr. Pugh—A100
 Biology 103—Dr. Kraemer—107
 Economics 201—Mr. Lynch—83
 Economics 201—Mr. Palumbo—83
 Economics 201—Fr. Quirk—A10
 Economics 201—Mr. Stoney—B3
 Economics 201—Mr. Murphy—216
 Latin 101—Fr. Schmidt—214
 Latin 106—Fr. Schmidt—215
 English 407—Dr. Thomson—219

- 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
 Business 411—Dr. Breen—214
 Chemistry 106—Dr. Healy—A18
 Chemistry 301—Dr. Galkowski—216
 Chemistry 301—Dr. Hanley—A20
 Chemistry 301—Dr. Rericke—216
 Physics 397—Dr. Gora—217
 Physics 406—Mr. O'Brien—A10
 English 325—Dr. Thomson—219
 Sociology 308—Fr. Murphy—215

- 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
 Education 406—Mr. McLaughlin—A100
 Education 406—Fr. Taylor—A100
 Mathematics 126—Dr. Rericke—214
 Mathematics 397—Dr. Kennedy—216
 Spanish 201—Fr. Jurgelaitis—214

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Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
tell and Bob McCabe, with the goaltending job a toss-up among sophs John Ferreira, Andy Filla and Hugh Inglis.

Kelley considers this season as a building year and hopes to give his rookie players a chance to get the experience they need.

The Friars' first game after the exams will be at Waterville, Me., Sat., Jan. 25, for a second game with Colby. PC, in the first contest, rolled over Colby 5-2.

The Pine Tree team will be led by Pete Sweden and John Mechem, co-captains, and practically every one else from last year's squad minus one forward who graduated.

On the following Tuesday, Jan. 28, Boston College will come to R. I. Auditorium for the second game of the series with PC. Boston won the first encounter 4-1, but PC was minus several of its starters. The Eagles were 22-9 last year and played in the NCAA Championships. Pre-season polls placed them number three in the EC-AC.

Cosch "Snooks" Kelley's squad is led by All-NCAA goalie Tom Apprille. Defensively, the Eagles are very strong, thanks to the playing of veterans Dave Duffy, Frank Kearnes, Ralph Toran and promising rookie Al Kierstead. Up front, lettermen E. J. Breen, Paul Lufkin, Jack Marsh and Pete Flaherty, along with sophs Jim Mullin and Bob Cornish, will lead the Eagles.

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Inkeeper

Track to Begin
At K. C. Meet
Saturday in Hub

The indoor track season for the Friar varsity and freshmen track teams begins on Jan. 11 with the Massachusetts Knights of Columbus Games at the Boston Garden.

After the exam break the Friar boardmen travel to New York's Madison Square Garden for the Millrose Games on Jan. 30, followed by the Boston Athletic Association Games on Feb. 1 at the Boston Garden. These three meets are expected to preview the prospective candidates for the U.S. Olympic track team.

In the K. of C. Meet, the Friars are entered in the freshmen mile relay and the varsity one and two mile relays. Individual entries include either Barry Brown or Bob Powers in the featured New England Mile and Bob Fernandez in the freshman 50 yd. dash.

Commenting on the teams present prospects' Coach Hanlon said that the team was stronger than last year's. He explained that it takes a while to adapt to the shorter track races in which endurance rather than speed is developed. He added that the cross-country endurance will greatly benefit the tracksters once they have sharpened their speed.

Asked to single out individuals who have been running exceptionally well in practice, the coach mentioned that John Douglas and Joe Ciuryla, quarter-milers, and Jerry Riordan and Jimmy Harlow, half-milers, are showing early promise. In conclusion, the coach said that he expects the team's performance to keep improving as the track season progresses.

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

which with the score 66-65 with 42 seconds to play.

Thompson dropped in 20 and Kovalski 13. Redman Billy Lawrence caused the Black and White concern by scoring 13 of his squad's last 14 points.

Long John again led his teammates with 28 points in a reputation-saving victory over Cornell 69-63 to finally break the festival jinx that dated back to 1960.

Trailing for nearly 16 minutes of the second half, PC edged ahead 56-55 on a Thompson free-throw. Stone added six straight of his 18 total to provide adequate insurance. The Friar defense showed marks of improvement by forcing Cornell to be hesitant with their passing and shooting, but a careless PC offense left no man under the boards for offensive rebounds.

Shooting a below-par 33 per cent, the Friars found themselves eliminated 80-43 by St. Joseph's College in the first round of the Holiday Festival. Thompson experienced a frustrating evening managing only 16 points. The Hawks' 6-8 Larry Hoffman and 6-5 Marty Ford spent the game double-teaming Long John while picking up 13 and 11 points respectively.

With the half-time score tied at 32-all, PC briefly forged ahead 37-36 at the 17 minute mark until Ford put his team ahead for the remainder of the contest. Stone and Kovalski added 14 apiece for the Friar cause.

DePaul University literally ran the Friars off the court in the second game of the western trip. With a shooting percentage of 36%, PC couldn't get their offense moving against a determined Blue Demon quintet.

Nash, Murphy, and Bryant totaled 55 points for DePaul while Thompson hit for 27 points and 15 rebounds.

With a 2 point edge and 39 seconds remaining on the clock Noel Kinski put in two vital foul shots to help the Friars to a 72-66 win over St. Louis University. Although maintaining a consistent lead of 10 points throughout most of the last half, PC found themselves in trouble as the Billikens came storming back.

Thompson nabbed 25 points while snaring 15 rebounds and sophomore guard Jimmy Benedict added 22 points to the PC total.

The Black and White now has an exam layover with the Grifins of Canisius College as their next opponent on Jan. 22 at Alumni Hall.

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Changing of the Guard:
Consternation and Relief

By Bill Joyce

I never really thought much about it. They say that football players hang up their cleats, baseball players hang up their spikes, hockey players hang up their skates, and basketball players hang up their sneakers. What do sports writers hang up? Their pens? It's ridiculous and idle speculation I suppose, but it does live in the imagination, doesn't it?

Well, anyway, we're changing the guard here at The Cowl and I've been given a pat on the back and a boot in the seat of the pants. I know this pronouncement will be greeted with consternation and disappointment by some and with relief and thanksgiving by most. Sorry, fans, time marches on.

The sports scene here at PC has had all kinds of interesting developments over the last three years. Some of them have been good, some bad; some funny, others not so funny; at least all of them have been far from dull.

I'll always remember:

Vinnie Ernst standing at the foul line in the semi-finals of the NIT in 1961 waiting for the Holy Cross fans to stop jouncing the guy wires so he could shoot a foul shot at the end of regulation time of a tied game. He missed, but was all over the court in the overtime period.

Johnny Egan's drives.

Harry Coates standing at a window watching his runners practice; Ray Hanlon trotting along with his boys shouting instructions and encouragement as they went.

Jimmy Hadnot holding the ball in the pivot trying to decide how to score — and then scoring.

what long legs Hadnot had.

That the NIT final with St. Louis in '61 was anti-climactic.

Marsh Tschida throwing fakes as he came in on a goalie.

Ray Choniere stretching a 450 foot drive into a double.

Tom Eccleston's hats and Vin Cuddy's cigars.

how frustrated John Thompson was as a sophomore and how much he improved as a senior.

seeing hockey players come to breakfast in Raymond Hall wearing their uniforms.

reading time after time in the Providence Journal that the PC five was "purposeful" on the attack.

Bill Canning as a fine pitcher who just couldn't get untracked in his senior year.

what a "flop" the '61-'62 basketball team was. After all, they were only 20-6.

the pre-game introduction that year with Ernst between the twin towers — Hadnot and Thompson.

What a wicked slap-shot Jack McGeough had.

what guts Jimmy Stone had playing on that bum knee — and how he played.

how hard Larry Kish could hit for a little guy.

how the Rhode Island Auditorium would turn off many of the lights between periods of the hockey games to conserve on electricity.

how much more finicky than most the PC roundball fans seemed.

the dedication of the cross-country team—running in all kinds of weather during school, vacations — any time.

the unbelievable string of bad luck which beset the PC hockey team late last season.

what a fine leader Lou Lamoriello was.

that day-hops played baseball and dorm students played basketball — does that prove anything?

thinking (and not wanting to believe) that basketball was regarded solely as a good source of capital with which to finance the athletic program.

the hockey players raving about Buddy's tape jobs.

how last year's basketball team took off when Joe Mullaney found that the fast break would work.

thinking that last year's Friar five was among the best in the nation at the season's close.

Vin Cuddy's perceptive half-time comments.

thinking that hockey will never be big on Smith Hill until they spend some money on it. These days, show me anyone who can get something for nothing.

thinking how busy Alex Nahigian must be — what with being a teacher and coaching all those sports and all.

the dedication of Father Schneider to the hockey team and how he wanted to see a hockey rink for his boys.

that the presence of Dave Gavitt certainly has added some class to the Alumni Hall offices.

what fun I had popping off in this space.

Pucksters Post 4-3 Record; Beat Yale, Merrimack, R. P. I.

By George O'Brien

The Friar pucksters returned from the Christmas vacation with a 4-1 record against Eastern competition and a 4-3 mark overall, having dropped two decisions to Colorado and McGill in the Brown Tournament over this past weekend. In earlier games the Friars prevailed over Yale, Merrimack, and R.P.I.

McGill University from Canada defeated Providence 3-2 Saturday night with two goals in the final period. PC pulled their goalie Bob Bellamore with 1:43 remaining but were unable to push across the tying goal. Trailing 1-0 in the second period the Friars went ahead on two goals 39 second apart by Rick Hextner. But final period goals by Dave Kerr and Tom Bell wrapped up the win for the Redmen.

In the Friday night encounter Providence blew a 5-3 lead in the final 8 minutes and lost 8-5 to Colorado. The Friars played well in building up their lead but seemed to fall apart in the face of the furious rally by the Tigers. Hard forechecking by the visitors kept PC penned up in their own zone for much of the game. Friar sophomore Fred Sullivan scored a hat trick with 3 markers while Danny Sheehan and Rick Hextner contributed the other tallies.

The Friars had looked sharper in their three games before the Brown Tourney. On December 18, they defeated Yale 3-1 at New Haven. Two goals in the final period turned the game for the Friars. Yale goalie Mike Hansen turned back 34 Friar attempts. The pressure was on him as PC kept the puck in Eli territory much of the night.

On December 14, PC handed R.P.I. its first setback of the season by a score of 3-2 at Troy N.Y. Dan Griffin provided a major contribution to the Friar cause by holding the Bachelors' All-American center Bob Brinkworth scoreless. PC

defeated Merrimack 6-0. Grant Heffernan and Ray Mooney returned to active duty after being sidelined with injuries and Mooney responded with a hat trick while Heffernan turned in one goal. Jake Keough and Danny Sheehan notched the other two scores. Bob Bellamore made his varsity debut in the nets and came up with 30 saves for the shutout.

Sextet Readies For Encounter This Weekend

HOCKEY PREVIEW

PC will take an impressive 4-1 league record to Boston this Friday as Northeastern University hosts the Friar sextet in an important ECAC contest.

The Huskies were very impressive in an 8-5 upset victory this month over Brown. Their overall strength is attributed to the outstanding crop of sophomores who befooled up NU's starting six—in addition to the other returning lettermen. (NU lost no starters through graduation.) The Huskies power is so respected that they were polled tenth in pre-season ECAC standings. Besides Leo Dupere who is NU's all-time scoring champ, Coach Jim Bell can count on some help up front from last year's frosh high scorer Larry Bone, Bob DeBlois, George Campbell and Dick Butler, all natives of Canada. Defending the nets as usual will be Gus Capizzo, backed up by soph Pete Gianville.

The Friars have their work cut out for them, since they have to stop a team striving for its first conference title in years.

Next Monday, the icemen will travel back to Boston to meet their counterparts at Boston University. The Terriers were plagued with graduation

Beat UMass 89-73

Friar Quintet Rebounds From Tournament Loss

By Dick Berman

Playing without the services of Co-capt. Jimmy Stone, the Friars knocked off the University of Massachusetts, 89-73 last night at Amherst, Mass. for their third straight victory and their eighth of the season against three defeats. With Stone sidelined, PC had to rely on Co-capt. John Thompson, Bob Kovalski, and Jim Benedict for the big point production. The three combined for 67 points as the K picked up 27 to lead the scorers.

Kovalski and Benedict totaled 17 and 14 points in the first half to give the Friars a 47-31 edge at intermission. Jumping

off to a 6-2 lead, PC ran their advantage up to 21-11 with 11:53 remaining in the half. Along the route Thompson com-

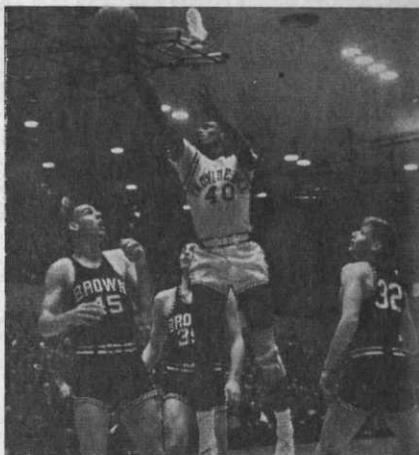
mitted his fourth personal with 2:58 showing on the clock. The quintet shot a tremendous 57 per cent for the first twenty minutes.

UMass started the second half with a zone press which didn't begin to get results until midway in the session when the PC lead was cut to just 72-63 on the shooting of Charlie O'Rourke and Pete Bernard. UMass cooled down and the Friars built up a 85-69 advantage to insure the victory. Coach Mullaney inserted Noel Kinski into the lineup to break up the zone defense put up by the Redmen. Billy Blair and Jimmy Ahern both played sound ball despite their recent injuries. Ahern had a number of assists and rebounds while Blair came through in scoring and rebounding. After Kovalski's 27, Thompson and Benedict added 20 apiece while Blair contributed 15.

A steady defense and a 26 point performance by John Thompson earned PC a 69-59 victory over crosstown rival, Brown University. Although holding a 14-2 bulge engineered by the big three of Stone, Kovalski, and Thompson, the Friars found the rallying Bruins within striking distance at 16-12, but then put on the pressure for a 30-18 lead at intermission.

The Bruins were forced to shoot over the Mullaney defense and just couldn't get off an easy shot under pressure. Besides Lon John's 26, Kovalski contributed 11 and Stone chipped in 7 while Junior Dave Trant picked up 21 points and 15 rebounds for outmanned Brown.

Stone found the range for 30 points to head a much improved Friar quintet over St. John's University, of New York, 72-67, in the consolation game of the Madison Square Garden Holiday Festival. Besides his tremendous point production coming on long bombs and twisting drives, Stone eased the tension by putting away six free throws, two of (Continued on Page 7)



Co-Captain Jim Stone scores a lay-up against Brown last Saturday night as Dave Trant, Garry Neil and Steve Kadison look on. Friars returned from Holiday Festival to post a 69-59 victory over the Bruins.

Cagers Reach Midpoint; Competition to Stiffen

Between now and the next issue of The Cowl, the Friar hoopsters will enter the second third of their season and their final record will depend greatly on the results of these next seven games. With the completion of the four games remaining in January and the first three games in February, the overall team estimation can be made.

Beginning a four game home stand, the Friars meet Canisius on January 22. Lacking both height and a real scoring threat, the Griffins have lost to DePaul, who the Friars succumbed to, and to Cornell, the latter by a 16 point margin. They have shown spark at times, however, which is evidenced by their position in the final of the Queen City Tournament in Buffalo over the holidays.

Niagara, the opponent on January 25, has sustained only one loss, at the hands of LaSalle who won the Quaker City Tournament. With only one of last year's starters, the purple Eagles have been filling the gaps around Senior Captain Jim Kuryak with sophomores, notably George Phillips and Pat Broderick. Niagara's offense is usually weak and the Friars hope to take advantage of the fact.

On January 27, Paul Silas, the

nation's top rebounder, leads Creighton against PC. Silas has been averaging 17.5 points with 21 rebounds a game while teammates Frits Pointer and Chuck Offider have been averaging over 12 points. All-American candidate Silas has led the team to a 9-1 record to date and Creighton seems to be heading for a big year.

Winding up the four game home stand is Santa Clara which has posted a 3-5 record thus far. Co-Captain and guard Russ Vrankovich has been averaging 23.3 points but a solid scoring punch is lacking. Although the Broncos have men 6'7", 6'6" and 6'5", the Friars should control the boards and the game as well.

In February, the Friars play neighboring URI and Boston College. URI is picked to win the Yankee Conference Title on the playing of Steve Chubin, captain Ron Rothstein and Denny McGovern. This host of fine shooters plus the usual spirit accompanying a Ram-Friar game should provide an interesting night. Boston College, coached by Bob Cousy have been disappointing as yet but the team may begin to jell before the season is finished. We are scheduled to play a home game against Cousy's boys on Feb. 4.



PC forward Fred Sullivan rifles a shot past Art Warwick, Colorado College goalie. "Sully" picked up the "hat trick" for the night but the Friars lost 8-5 in the first game of the Brown Christmas Tournament.

jumped off to a quick lead with a goal by Jake Keough at the 40 second mark. In the second period with the Friars two men short Danny Sheehan stole the puck and scored from five feet out after faking Brinkworth out of position. Heffernan picked up the final tally. The defense was the strong point of this game as they repeatedly thwarted the Bachelors at attempts.

On December 11, Providence

troubles this year, losing 15 of last year's lettermen. To make matters worse, Coach Jack Kelley will have to plan strategy without the help of stars Bruce Plante, who is ill, wing Ken Ross, who dropped out of school, and Bennet McInnis, who was killed in an auto accident. Consequently, Kelley is calling on his sophs to fill the void. The Terriers' top line will be composed of Bob Sylvia, Bob Mar-

(Continued on Page 7)

Thompson Joins 1,000 Point Club

While the Friars were on their Mid-Western swing before Christmas, John Thompson joined the Providence College 1000 point club in the game against the University of St. Louis. John becomes the eighth member to join this select group. He has a total of 1114 points to date and needs to average over 22 points per game to become the highest scorer in PC history. Leading the list is Jim Hadnot with 1467 points followed by John Egan, Robert Moran, Len Wilkens, Thompson, Jim Schlimm, Mike Pascale and finally Ray Flynn.