

THE COWL

**DORM
FEATURE**
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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 29, 1964

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Honorary Degree Granted by College To Papal Delegate

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was presented to His Eminence, Paul Cardinal Marella, on Monday, April 29, at the residence of His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman in New York.

The Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of Providence College, read the citation and presented the candidate. The degree was conferred by the Very Reverend John J. Sullivan, O.P., Vicar Provincial of the Province of St. Joseph, representing the Very Reverend Robert L. Every, O.P., Prior Provincial of the Province, and President of the Corporation of Providence College. The degree was granted by the Dominican Fathers of the Province of St. Joseph, through the Provincial.

Cardinal Marella is the official representative of His Holiness, Pope Paul VI, and was delegated by him to dedicate the Vatican Pavilion at the World's Fair.

Cardinal Marella was, for many years, in the diplomatic service of the Holy See. He served as a member of the Apostolic Delegation in Washington, D. C., during which time he visited Providence College in November, 1924. On December 14, 1959 he was created and proclaimed a Cardinal by His Holiness, Pope John



Father Dore, President of the College, is pictured with Paul Cardinal Marella and Francis Cardinal Spellman at the Honorary Degree Ceremony last week.

XXIII, and given the titular church of San Andrea delle Fratte. At present, Cardinal Marella is the Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Basilica of St. Peter and is responsible for the building and upkeep of the Basilica of St. Peter.

Also present at the presentation was the Very Reverend Ernest A. Hogan, O.P., Superior of the Dominican Community at Providence College; Reverend Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College; and Reverend William J. Dillon, O.P., Registrar of the College.

Junior Prom to Begin 'Spring Weekend '65'

The Junior Weekend of the Class of 1965 will officially begin on Friday evening, May 8, with the formal and formal Junior Prom to be held at the Jolly Miller Club of the Old Grist Mill in Seekonk, Massachusetts. The attire for the evening is black tuxedos.

Music for the prom will be provided by the Glenn Miller Orchestra with dancing from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. At 10 a fish smorgasbord is to be served, and individual selections of fish dishes will be available at every table.

Raymond J. Lambert, chairman of the prom committee, said, "The Jolly Miller Club is a private sportsmen's club. It represents the largest place available to the class, and its atmosphere is also the finest. This evening will be the focal point of the weekend, and I am sure that everyone should have a tremendous time."

The Prom will be followed by a boateride Saturday afternoon from 12 to 4. The triple-decked cruise ship Block Island of the Nelseco Navigation Company of New London, Connecticut, will depart from the State Pier opposite Johnson's Hum-

Good Results Expected At Fr. Slavin Tag Day

Between the hours of 8:30 and 2 o'clock tomorrow, a tag day benefiting the Fr. Slavin Memorial Drive will be conducted at various points throughout the campus. Solicitors will be stationed in Alumni Hall cafeteria and at various strategic points around the campus.

The junior class has pledged \$100 to the drive and a representative has expressed a wish that other classes will follow suit. The various regional clubs are also being approached for similar pledges. In addition,

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Cap 'n Gown Ceremony Starts Senior Graduation Activities

The first of the events leading to the Commencement of the Class of 1964 will take place on Friday, May 1. The Cap and Gown ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m. At 7:30 p.m. that night, the annual Senior Skits will be presented in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

Prior to the morning ceremonies, all seniors will assemble in the Rotunda of Harkins Hall and in the circle in front of that

building. Leading the procession into the auditorium will be the secretary of the senior class as Cross Bearer and the junior class president and vice president carrying the American and the College flags respectively.

At 9 a.m., Mass will be offered by the moderator of the senior class, the Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., in Harkins Hall auditorium. Following the Mass

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O'Brien Announces New Cowl Editors

Cowl editor-in-chief George O'Brien today announced the appointments to the editorial staff for the academic year 1964-65. This will be the last issue for the senior members of the Cowl staff. The newly appointed staff members will begin their work with the May 6 issue of the paper.

Seniors retiring from the staff are: Frank Devlin, Peter Conn, Farrell Sylvester, Jerry DeMaria, Michael McIntyre, Raymond Lajeunesse, Jim Belliveau, Joe Reihing, Edward Sowa, and Vincent Boles.

Paul F. Ferguson, a junior English major from Newport, R. I., has been named executive editor. Ferguson has served the newspaper since the beginning

of his freshman year. He successively held the posts of reporter, copy editor and managing editor. He is currently working on the junior weekend committee and plans to do layout work for the 1965 edition of the *Veritas*.

Managing editor positions have been filled by Bob Bonnell and Romeo Blouin. Bonnell, a junior English major from Dumont, New Jersey, joined the reportorial staff of the *Cowl* during the first semester of his sophomore year, and in the following year held the successive positions of co-copy editor and copy editor. Blouin, an education major concentrating in English, is from Warren, R. I. He joined the news staff as a reporter during the second semester of his freshman year. A year later, he was named to the position of news editor; a post he has held for nearly three semesters.

Ferguson, Bonnell, and Blouin, along with George O'Brien, editor-in-chief, and Dick Berman, sports editor, will comprise the editorial board.

Matt Blender, a sophomore English major from Providence, has been named to the post of news editor. Blender joined the paper as a reporter in the news department and was promoted to the position of assistant news editor last January.

Peter Ulisse, a sophomore English major from New

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Cleath Brooks to Give Lecture On 'Innocence in American Novel'

Cleath Brooks, Gray professor of rhetoric at Yale University, will give a lecture entitled "Innocence in the American Novel" next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Harkins Hall auditorium. The lecture, sponsored jointly by DES and the Arts and Letters Society, is open to the public.

Author of several books and articles on literary criticism, Professor Brooks has lectured widely at schools throughout the country. He has served on the faculty at Yale since 1947.

A native of Murray, Kentucky, he received his B.A. from Vanderbilt University in 1928, and his M.A. from Tulane University in 1929. He attended Oxford in England as a Rhodes Scholar from 1929 to 1932 and was awarded the B.A. degree, with honors, and the B.Litt. degree.

Professor Brooks has served as managing editor of the "Southern Review" from 1935



CLEATH BROOKS

to 1941, and as its editor in 1941 and 1942.

The author of many articles, he is best known for "The Well Wrought Urn" and "Modern

(Continued on Page 3)

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

In his "Elegiac Verse," Longfellow noted that "great is the art of beginning, but greater the art is of ending." At this juncture, I can well understand his meaning. For this is my "ending."

With this issue of The Cowl, the senior members of the staff are resigning their positions, and next week will find the paper under the direction of a new editorial board.

"Swan songs" are somewhat overworked and tend to be sweetly sentimental, and for this reason I would hesitate at allowing this memo to become one. However, after four years at PC and several years on The Cowl, it is impossible for me to let this moment slip by without expressing some parting sentiments.

During the past few years, The Cowl, like the College, has come of age. With the growth and maturity that has marked PC's recent history, this paper has attempted to, and I hope, succeeded in, contributing to the welfare of the College.

At times, it has been my distasteful task (as it was of my predecessors and will be of my successors) to level criticism at conditions and operations here on Smith Hill. The praise which was earned by certain segments of the PC community was gladly given in the columns of this paper. However, it was unfortunately necessary at times to comment unfavorably on other issues. The adverse comment was given in the hope that it would result in changes which would be in the best interests of the College. For the most part, I feel that it did so turn out.

Although the criticism is what is best and longest remembered, it was the praise that was most enjoyable for me to give. The entire PC community has come a long way in the past four years. Individual instances have elicited adverse criticism, but I cannot help but feel that the College has greatly progressed, all things being considered, and will continue to do so.

THE ending is here, and to bow out gracefully is a difficult task at best. Others who follow me will find themselves confronted with the same problem. My hope is that, for years to come, editors of The Cowl will be able, as I have been, to express themselves candidly on a variety of issues and will, as I hope that I have done, contribute to the present and future welfare of Providence College.

FRANK DEVLIN

— Bursar's Notice —

There will be an assembly of all seniors who have received National Defense Loans in the auditorium (A 100) of Albertus Magnus hall Wednesday, May 6, at 10:25 a.m.

All are expected to be present since it is required that the Institutional Representative make known to the borrowers the procedures and law pertaining to their debt.

After the meeting each borrower will have to choose and sign a repayment schedule. The forms have been prepared but will be available only after the explanation has been given.

Any other student who plans to transfer to another institution or terminates his enrollment at Providence College should attend the meeting and sign a schedule.

Student Poll Rates Cut System; Majority Feel It Is Successful

By Michael J. McIntyre

In order to provide the information necessary for a fair evaluation of the new cut system begun by the College this year, "The Cowl" has conducted a rather extensive poll of the student body. About eight percent of the student body, who were selected at random, returned the questionnaires to "The Cowl."

The survey showed that the students were generally quite satisfied with the new system. Most felt that the greater freedom allowed had not seriously harmed their marks but had, on the contrary, encouraged a better attitude toward studies. However, a high percentage of students complained that their professors penalized them unjustly for taking advantage of the new system.

Over 99 percent of the students polled felt that the experimental cut system begun this year was an improvement over the old; of these, 56 percent considered it a vast improvement. However, 70 percent of the students indicated that they did not miss more classes under the new system than they would have under the old. Many students explained that part of the reason for this was unjust pressure put on them by certain professors who advised them not to cut.

Theology Cut Most

Among all of the students, theology was the subject which was most often cut. Over 35 percent claimed to have cut theology the most. Philosophy and languages were also cut frequently.

The claim has been advanced that the new cut system had deleterious effects on many students' grades. However, when asked the question "Do you feel that your marks have suffered as a result of the greater freedom allowed by the new system?" 97½ percent of the students answered no, 2½ percent said "a little," while none answered "a lot."

About 40 percent of the students polled felt that their professors had unjustly penalized them for taking full advantage of the new system. Many of those polled gave signed statements of particular injustices. Some pointed to specific threats, but most mentioned a general strategy of intimidation used by the professor. As one student put it: "I often hesitate to cut a class because I feel the teacher may try to penalize me for it. Why else would a teacher take attendance in a class of 18 honor students, all of whom are on the Dean's list?"

Better Attitude

About half of the students polled felt that, in their own experience and that of their

immediate associates, the new system has fostered a better attitude toward studies. A few mentioned that the question was stupid, while the remaining percentage were uncertain as to its effect in this area.

One student, judged by the criterion established by the College as being one of the best in the senior class, expressed his enthusiasm for the change: "In many cases I thought I could learn more from an hour spent in my room than from an hour spent in class, and so I spent it there." Other students pointed to the greater academic freedom as being a reason for supporting the new system.

Favor Demonstrations

In order to determine the depth of the obvious enthusiasm for the new cut system, The Cowl asked how many would be at least inclined to join in student demonstrations if the College decided to revert to the old system. Only a small percentage of the questionnaires contained this question, in order to minimize the danger that the questionnaire itself could provoke such a demonstration. Seventy-five percent of the students expressed such an inclination, while the percentage was even higher among those in the top ten percent of the class.

"The Cowl" is making available to Delta Epsilon Sigma and to the Student Faculty Board the results of its questionnaire, so that these bodies, active in initiating the new system, may make an extensive evaluation of the data.

Peter J. Conn, president of Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, made the following comments: "I am extremely impressed with the results of the poll. On the basis of these data, together with those released by the administration last week, I will make the following recommendations" to the Executive Committee: so far as the statistics covering so short a trial period as the present cut system was given can be indicative, the figures call strongly for the retention of the new system; I will propose therefore that DES continue its support of the present system without modification."

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Carolans Club Enlarges Plan for Annual Fete

The annual Carolans Club Family Communion breakfast will be held on May 3. The announcement was made by Al Tinson, president of the club. Mass will be celebrated in St. Vincent's Chapel by the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., and will be followed by a breakfast in Raymond Dining Hall. The Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., of the Political Science department, will be the principal speaker.

The preceding evening, a joint concert will be given by the Band and Glee Club at 8 p.m. Since Communion Sunday is the next day, families planning to participate could attend the concert which will be free. During the intermission, the Boy's Choir from the Children's Center will sing several selections.

The ROTC Final Review to be held Sunday afternoon will be open to those attending the Communion breakfast.

With over 250 tickets sold already, the club foresees the breakfast as a big success. "We hope the concert will be well attended, since we would like to make it an annual event if it goes over with the student body," Tinson said.

Despite the bad weather, the 20 teams of the softball league have been playing for the last few weeks. Scheduling difficulties have arisen due to the number of rained-out games.

Last Saturday evening, the club sponsored a mixer which was held in Alumni Hall. Screamin' Jay and the "Horrendous Grundoons" provided the music. Screamin' Jay and most of his band attended Holy Cross College.

Elections for next year's officers will be held this Wednesday night during the evening meal. Representatives will be selected at a later date.

Nocturnal Adoration To Be Held Friday; Past Success Noted

Starting Friday, May 1, at 9:55 p.m., until 8:00 a.m., on Saturday, Nocturnal Adoration will be held in Aquinas Hall chapel for the last time this year.

In the six months since its inception in November, a total of eighty men have contributed to these Friday night adorations. Although it is usually held each First Friday, Nocturnal may be occasionally postponed a week to accommodate vacations or extraordinary circumstances. "Most important, though," said organization head Thomas Jodziewicz, "is our active intention to have an adoration every school month at PC, now and in the future."

The program for each hour is taken from the Office of the Blessed Sacrament and divided into half an hour of group, and half an hour of silent prayer. "Thus an adorer would normally watch for one hour. This, however, is not necessary. Anyone is welcome to make a visit at any time. Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m., Nocturnal Adoration closes with Benediction and Mass.

Brooks . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Poetry and Tradition." He has collaborated with Robert Penn Warren on several works, including "Understanding Poetry," a popular college textbook.

Professor Brooks will be Cultural Attache at the United States embassy in London next year. He will study, write, and lecture in England and on the Continent.

Some of Professor Brooks' more recent publications include "Tragic Themes in Western Literature," "The Hidden God," and "William Faulkner."

Coleman Interprets Hamlet; Wins Shakespeare Contest

William Coleman, a junior English major from Flushing, N.Y., was the winner of the Shakespeare Speech Contest held last Thursday in the Guild Room. Mr. Coleman portraying Hamlet in a speech from the first act of Hamlet, received a \$25.00 prize. Stephen Fortunato, Jr., Providence, R. I., playing King Richard in the second act of Richard II, won the \$15.00 second prize. The \$10.00 third prize was won by Richard Mig-

Thomas Colbert, David Falvey, Donald Lyon, Peter Inabella, Roderick Kennedy, K. E. R. King, Richard Pride, and Kenneth Valliere.

Following the event, Mr. Hanley noted that contests of this type have been the beginning of many stage careers. Among the notables who were first recognized in undergraduate performances are Laurette Taylor, Lawrence Olivier, and Richard Burton.



Bill Coleman shows the style that helped him capture the \$25.00 first prize in last week's Shakespeare Speech Contest.

lio a sophomore English major from Providence, R. I.

A capacity crowd of over one hundred people attended the event which was sponsored by the Department of English and judged by Rev. Robert L. Walker, O.P., department chairman, Mr. Francis Hanley, and Rev. Robert Bond, O.P.

Also participating in the contest were Edward Boucher,

Fr. Walker was most grateful for the interest shown by both the finalists and those who participated in the semi-finals of the contest, as well as by the large audience turnout. Fr. Walker hopes that this will become an annual event at the college.

The contest officials also wished to thank the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, for supplying prizes.

Mr. Coleman said that he was surprised at the amount of talent shown and hopes that this group will form the nucleus of a Shakespeare dramatic group as part of the Pyramid Players.

Pershing Rifles Come in Second In Annual Regimental Drill Meet

Company K-12, Providence College Pershing Rifles, competed in the annual Twelfth Regimental Pershing Rifles Drill Meet on Saturday, April 25, at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston, Mass. Company K, commanded by Capt. Joseph S. Kendy, P/R, drilled against ten other companies and captured second place in the Infantry Drill Competition.

The Drill Team, commanded by 1st Lt. Robert G. Kraus, Jr., P/R, won second place in the Trick Drill competition; the overall standing of K-12 was second place.

Capt. Kendy was awarded the Outstanding Commander's Trophy for his work in leading

Company K for the year 1963-1964. M/Sgt. Michael Migins, P/R, was awarded the Outstanding Basic Corps Cadet Award and Cpl. Kenneth Gonzales P/R was awarded the Best Pledge Award. Both of these awards were presented by Col. John J. McGivney P/R, retiring Commander of the Twelfth Regiment. Col. McGivney also presented the Regimental Commander's Award to 1st Lt. Henry St. Germain P/R, K-12 Operations Officer.

At the Honor Ball held that evening, K-12 sponsor, Miss Marie Elena Fasano, of Bristol was chosen second runner-up in the Regimental Queen contest.

Slavin Fund . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
each student will be asked to contribute a minimum of one dollar, or whatever sum he can afford.

According to Jeff Delaney, Junior class president, it is the intent of the Administration to use the proceeds from the drive toward the proposed library which will be started in the near future.

The drive, which has been in progress for the last two weeks, will officially end Friday. However, donations will be accepted at any time. Until the end of the drive, dormitory students will be solicited for funds by a committee under the supervision of Don Akowitz, in-coming vice president of the class of '65.

"We hope," said Delaney, "that everyone will contribute significantly to this fund. There is no better way to honor the memory of the late Fr. Slavin than by a good turnout at the drive."

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Editorially Speaking

Too Soon to Know ???

Last week the Student Congress un-animously passed a resolution petitioning the administration to release the schedule for final exams as early as possible. There were two basic reasons for this: first, to enable the students to arrange their own study schedules for the exams, and second, to enable all conflicts to be resolved as early as possible

to avoid last minute confusion and a rush on the Dean's office.

The Cowl fully commends this proposal and hopes that the administration answers the request of the congress. We hope to be able to print the examination schedule for the second semester in next week's issue of *The Cowl*.

Legacy of a Builder...

Throughout tomorrow morning and early afternoon, numerous members of the student body will be stationed about the campus to collect contributions to the Father Slavin Fund. Although we feel that the contributions will be used in the way that Father Slavin would have wished, toward the proposed library, there are too few of us who are actually aware of the great contributions this man has made toward Providence College.

Father Slavin died in 1961 and was therefore known by only the present senior class. The underclassmen, however, also "know" this man by the many things he left behind.

The Very Rev. Robert Joseph Slavin, O.P., was not only a priest, philosopher, educator, and author; he was also a builder. Soon after his appointment as President of the College in May of 1947, Albertus Magnus Hall was completed.

Reaffirmation...

During the past week it has been brought to our attention that a number of faculty members have taken exception to our recent editorial on their attendance at the last Student Congress Speakers Program lecture. Perhaps it might be prudent to restate and clarify our position.

We are aware that it should be of no concern to us where each member of the faculty spent the free hour on that Friday morning; we do not wish to level criticism at any one member of the faculty; nor do we wish to say that the attendance of the student body will be determined by the example set by the faculty. Our point is this: we do not think that eleven faculty members is a number representative of a faculty the size of ours.

We find ourselves wanting to look upon our professors as Chaucer looked upon his Clerk, as one who would gladly learn and gladly teach. We believe that professors should bring to the classroom a great deal of experience and knowledge from sources outside the rigid confines of their own fields in order to inject interest and enthusiasm into their classes.

Shortly afterward, Father Slavin continued his program to enlarge the College by securing the land and buildings of the Good Shepherd Home and converting them into Stephen and Joseph Halls. Next, he added the modern touch to the campus with the completion of Alumni and Raymond Halls.

But Father Slavin's work as a builder was not limited to the physical expansion of the College. He also founded the Honors Biology Program sponsored by the National Institutes of Health; and he brought sports more to the forefront by making hockey a major sport and by acquiring the services of Joe Mullaney.

Tomorrow is our opportunity to repay the memory of this man for his contribution to the College. There is no day on which we can forget this great man. Tomorrow, let us remember him.

The fact that members of the faculty are constantly acquiring advanced degrees in their various fields shows their desire to continue their own educations in order to increase the quality of their classes. But, as every undergraduate has been told on numerous occasions, an education should not be limited to one area. It should be liberal.

The attendance at the last SC lecture was much below par as far as both the faculty and the students were concerned, but, percentage-wise, the students had five times as many in attendance.

We are aware that a great part of the student body agrees with our feelings on this matter — especially those students who were called down from the bleachers to fill up the seats which had been reserved for the members of the faculty.

It is indeed embarrassing for the Student Congress to go to the trouble and expense of acquiring a speaker of the stature of Mr. McDermott only to have him speak to an empty room — especially when there were twice as many students and faculty members present last month when we gave our sports teams a send-off.

Results: flat grass. And let's face it. Who wants flat grass?

We do have about our campus several asphalt walks which are fairly straight, one with a plaque bearing the legend "Donated by the class of 1956." With a little effort, these walks should be sufficient for those who are geometrically inclined to get where they are going. At least it is much better to walk the black straight lines free of charge than to trample the green for a slight fee.

MR. AVERAGE STUDENT, YES, WOULD YOU TELL US THE RESULTS OF THE PC CUT SYSTEM TEST?

OUR GROUP HAD 100% FEWER F'S WITH THE OLD SYSTEM.



Letters to the Editors

To the Editor:

"Apathy" is a word which is often abused. Because of the inevitable element of human respect involved, it seems to be employed in an attempt to shame people into participation or attendance at various functions.

The word was used to lead off an editorial by the COWL in the issue of April 22, 1964, which dealt with "faculty cuts" of the Student Congress-sponsored Speakers Program. The editorial expressed dismay at the attendance of only 7% of the faculty at a lecture given by Edward A. McDermott.

In this regard the COWL would make a case of the faculty attendance as one of bad example, and, in doing so, would foster a rather dependent, non-assertive attitude on the part of the students.

Here at the College, however, the student should feel that he is experiencing a measure of growth in the intellectual life, that he is mature enough to think for himself, and that he is able to act on his own initiative without a coddling example from others. As college students we must be capable of independent thought, even in the area which at present might seem quite inconsequential. If we are interested in attending the lectures, we should; if we wish to see the Speakers Program become a success, we will attend—but without the promptings of faculty attendance. For the success or failure of a student-sponsored activity depends solely upon the support or rejection of the student body.

I think that the efforts of the COWL's editorial have been misdirected. I fail to see the

truth of the contention that the Speakers Program will be successful only with the support—the editorial's use of the term connotes physical presence—of the faculty. There seems to be no causal relationship. Rather, attention should be accorded to the students, for this is a student activity. And assuming the students to be capable of independent reasoning, here is where the editorial guns must be aimed.

It seems that the COWL rather enjoys this particular excuse to criticize the faculty. Yet, I feel that to pursue this course is not only impudent and imprudent, but also a waste of valuable space and effort which could be used more profitably. I am fully in favor of constructive criticism, for through this medium the COWL has a tremendous opportunity to serve in the growth of the College community. But I suggest that the efforts in this particular matter have been heretofore misdirected.

James A. Register, '65

(Editor's Note: Please see our Editorial Reaffirmation in this issue.)

To the Editor:

Mr. O'Brien is to be congratulated for his firm stand on the reported "modifications" in the cut system. It seems rather ironic that the Executive Committee of the DES recently congratulated the administration for its foresight in inaugurating the new system: "Education is a process that cannot be measured by the number of hours spent in the classroom; the totality of the process must in-

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Wearin' o' the Green...

Spring is here!!! The season when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, fishing, swimming, baseball, and other sundry pastimes, such as grass-walking.

Yes indeed, when the snows have melted the old axiom of a straight line being the shortest distance between two points certainly comes into play. The only drawback seems to be that the straight line just happens to run across a huge green lot of grass that mother nature has done her darnedest to produce.



THE COWL
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.



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Conservative Club Poll Reveals Liberal Strength

By Kevin Crowley and Ray Lajunesse

Over a period of several weeks in February and March, the Conservative Club took a poll which probed the political attitudes of on-campus resident upperclassmen at Providence College. The compiled results have now been released to the "Cowl."

The questions on the poll were taken from three sources: a similar poll conducted at Brown University in 1961 by the Brown Conservative League, a poll prepared in 1959 by the editors of the Harvard Crimson in consultation with Professor David Riesman, and questions made up by the Executive Committee of the Conservative Club. The purpose of the poll, whose results are printed in their entirety below, is to identify the influences at work at Providence College and their bearing on student political values, and to determine how the students have reacted to these influences.

The sampling was limited to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, on the assumption that freshmen have had insufficient time to react to the College community. Day students were excluded because of the difficulty of polling them. The students polled represent more than ten per cent of the combined number of sophomore, junior, and senior on-campus resident students—a proportion deemed statistically reliable for a random-sample survey.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE:

- 1a) Class year:
 - 1) Seniors—29%; 2) Juniors—33%; 3) Sophomores—38%.
- 1b) Field of concentration:
 - 1) Sciences, Math—25%; 2) English, languages—7%; 3) Education—12%; 4) Political Science, History—19%; 5) Business—15%; 6) Economics, Sociology—20%; 7) Others—2%.
- 2a) If you were to indicate a preference for a political party, which of the following would you choose?
 - 1) Democrats—57%; 2) Republicans—15%; 3) Independent—28%.
- 2b) Which of the following best describes your political philosophy?
 - 1) conservative—9%; 2) middle-of-the-road—42%; 3) liberal—30%; 4) other—11%; 5) do not know—8%.
- 2c) With which one of the following persons do you find your political views most in agreement?
 - 1) Nelson Rockefeller—2%; 2) Hubert Humphrey—1%; 3) George Romney—2%; 4) Robert Kennedy—8%; 5) Richard Nixon—5%; 6) Lyndon Johnson—41%; 7) Barry Goldwater—8%; 8) Harry Byrd—4%; 9) other—4%; 10) do not know—13%.
- 3) Indicate your views on the following political proposals for the United States, using the following gradations of viewpoint:
 - 1) in favor; 2) undecided; 3) opposed.
- 3a) Socialization of basic industries (steel, railroads, etc.)
 - 1) 6%; 2) 13%; 3) 81%.
- 3b) Medicare through social security.
 - 1) 51%; 2) 23%; 3) 26%.
- 3c) Federal tax cut without proportional cut in spending.
 - 1) 33%; 2) 17%; 3) 49%.
- 3d) Placement of social security on a voluntary basis.
 - 1) 20%; 2) 13%; 3) 67%.

- 3e) State right-to-work laws.
 - 1) 40%; 2) 45%; 3) 15%.
- 3f) Turning over of TVA to private industry.
 - 1) 18%; 2) 22%; 3) 60%.
- 3g) Present nuclear test-ban treaty.
 - 1) 68%; 2) 16%; 3) 16%.
- 3h) Federal aid to public secondary schools.
 - 1) 74%; 2) 8%; 3) 18%.
- 3i) Federal aid to private and parochial schools.
 - 1) 67%; 2) 8%; 3) 25%.
- 3k) Recognition of Communist China by the United States and its admission to the United Nations.
 - 1) 7%; 2) 5%; 3) 87%.
- 3l) Reduction in American economic and non-military technical aid to other countries from the present level.
 - 1) 33%; 2) 11%; 3) 53%.
- 3m) Full support of an invasion of Cuba by Cuban refugees.
 - 1) 29%; 2) 30%; 3) 39%.
- 4) Do you think the concept of the national state has become so dangerously anachronistic that the U. S. should take the risks involved in surrendering some of her sovereignty in a serious attempt at achieving a strong international federation or world government?
 - 1) yes—3%; 2) no—78%; 3) undecided—18%.
- 5) If the United States should find itself in such a position that all other alternatives were closed save a world war with the Soviet Union or surrender to the Soviet Union, you would favor:
 - 1) war—94%; 2) surrender—1%.
- 6) Do you think that the "public accommodations" section of the Omnibus Civil Rights Bill should be:
 - 1) passed—48%; 2) rejected—10%; 3) undecided—41%.
- 7) I do not believe a member of the Communist Party should be permitted to hold a teaching position in any American college or university:
 - 1) agree—72%; 2) disagree—20%; 3) undecided—8%.
- 8) Do you approve of Providence College's disaffiliation with the National Student Association?
 - 1) yes—51%; 2) no—12%; 3) undecided—36%.
- 9) Do you think that political activity groups such as Young Democrats and Young Republicans should be allowed on campus?
 - 1) yes—82%; 2) no—10%; 3) undecided—7%.

(Not all percentages add up to 100 because some questions were left unanswered.)

The Analysis

Providence College students polled by the Conservative Club showed an overwhelming preference for the Democratic Party and well-known Democrats over the Republicans. Almost four times as many chose the Democratic Party as the Republican Party, and President Johnson held a commanding lead among those whose political views the students accepted. Attorney-General Robert Kennedy and Senator Barry Goldwater ran second and third respectively.

Conservatives were outnumbered thirty to nine by liberals, but several of the most strong-

ly liberal proposals were soundly rejected. These included recognition and U.N. admission of Red China, "surrender of some sovereignty to a world government," socialization of basic industries, and allowing Communists in college teaching positions.

This appeared to be part of a general trend toward the middle-class road which was also reflected in the rejection by closer margins of several conservative proposals. These included voluntary social security and turning over of TVA to private industry. Proposals for reduction of foreign aid and support for a Cuban invasion drew considerably more support, though still short of a majority. Only the far-right proposal to repeal anti-trust legislation ran as badly as that for recognition and U.N. admission of Red China.

As might be expected from the strong Democratic majority, several moderately liberal proposals sponsored by the Democratic Party also gained majorities. Among these were federal aid to public secondary schools, the present nuclear test-ban treaty, and Medicare through social security. The students reflected a common feeling among Catholics in supporting private secondary school aid almost as strongly as public school aid.

The razor thin majority for Medicare was surprising, in view of the Democratic strength, as was the failure of the "public accommodations" section of the civil rights bill to gain a majority. Only one-third of those polled supported a tax cut without a spending cut.

One of the most surprising results was the support for right-to-work laws by 40 per cent of those polled, with only 15 opposed. Even among economics majors, a steady 40 per cent supported the legislation. This could be held to constitute a rejection by the students of compulsory unionism.

Among the most criticized of the questions was that offering the alternatives of "war or surrender," in which surrender received a 94 to one rejection. This question was written by David Riesman, noted Harvard sociologist, and was first used in the Harvard Crimson poll. The Educational Reviewer has used it to determine the strength of anti-Communism on a campus.

Correction

Due to an error in last week's issue of *The Cowl*, the sophomore class has asked us to make the following corrections:

The dinner-date will be held at the Grist Mill in Seekonk, R. I. from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., preceded by a social hour beginning at 7.

Refreshments will be served at both the boat ride and the twist party Saturday, and the Nelseco will leave from the Municipal Pier in Providence.

The picnic scheduled for Sunday will begin on Field A. Lincoln Woods immediately following the Communion Breakfast, concurrent with the Open House on campus.



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblait Folliade by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringadung whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my habit of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringadung and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringadung opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *grease kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him.

He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!"

"Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

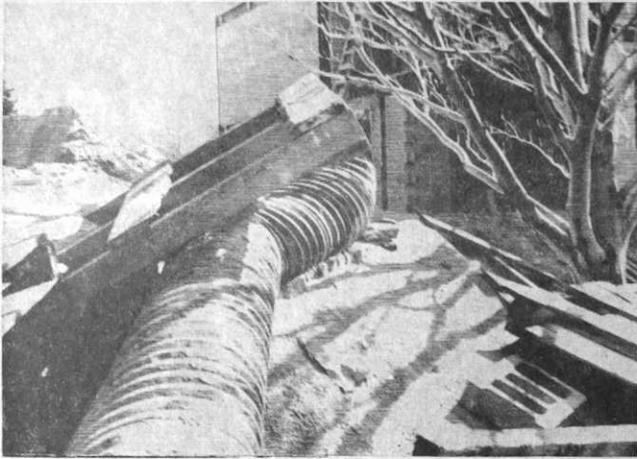
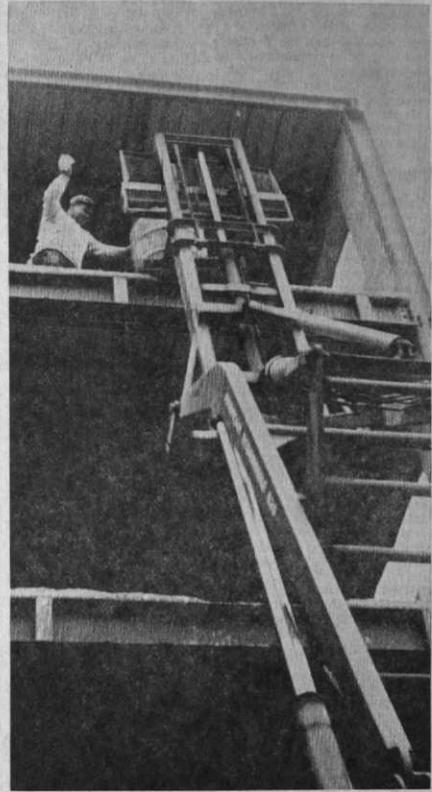
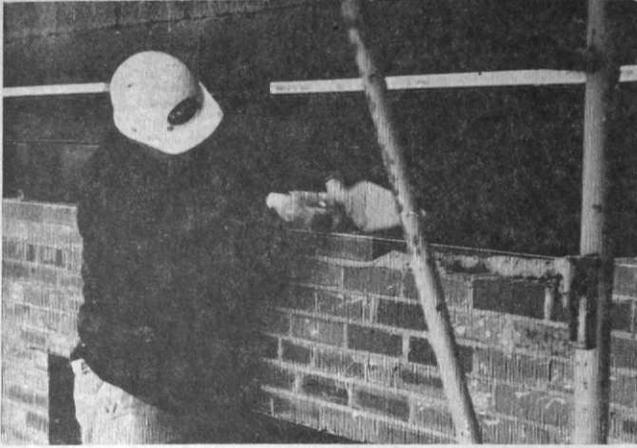
And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringadung and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

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Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

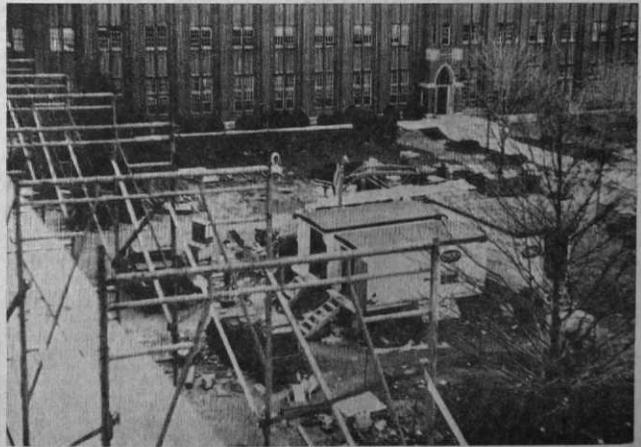
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Cowl Photos By Ron Bouchard



Mortar and Steel—

Potency To Act



Dormitory Progress Attributed To Rapport of Union Workers

By Pete McGuire

"This job is unusual in that everyone is getting along so well," said one of the construction workers. This perhaps is the reason for the rapid rise of the buildings after their long slow start. Altogether, seven unions, laborers, engineers, electricians, masons, plumbers and fitters, and carpenters, are employed in the work.

At the moment a crew of approximately 50 men are employed but the size of the group varies according to the type of work being done at any particular time. It is also difficult to estimate when the job will be finished, but it is assumed to be Christmas 1965.

It is difficult to find a man who will stop and talk. What few men are not on the top floors of the buildings or on the mason's latticework which surrounds them, are rushing about carrying boards or operating forklifts. I found only three men standing still, Mr. Phillips and two of his plumbers who were taking measurements for the placement of a new valve. Above the roar of a nearby bulldozer he tried to answer my questions. His first comments were to be repeated by everyone I spoke to. He noted that the job had been marked by an unusual degree of cooperation between the unions on the job and that the students have not interfered at all with the construction.

Mr. Phillips spoke about his own part of the job. They had already laid pipes beneath the basement floor and were now setting up fire lines inside the walls of the building. At the same time they were laying in the mains for sinks and showers. The interview was ended abruptly when the bulldozer wandered into a corner of the basement where pipe had already been laid. With a "look at that guy, put that in your paper, too," he left to speak to the bulldozer operator.

Someone suggested that I see Mr. Keach, electrical foreman. I climbed to the fourth floor on the outside ladder preceded by a man carrying a tool box, which must have weighed forty pounds, who told me reassuringly "don't worry, this ladder has been on twenty jobs; and besides we're insured."

Mr. Keach gave his permission for the interview and directed me to one of his men, Mr. Albert Whipple, who has twenty-six years experience as an electrician. He spoke of their work today and in the 30's when he began. Then all training was done on the job and a man might work two years before he was allowed to do anything important, because the older men were afraid that he might learn more than they knew.

Now the apprentices who are selected must work on the job during the day and attend school three nights a week for at least four years. At the end of that time they must pass both state and union exams before they can be licensed as journeymen electricians.

I asked how automation is affecting their work and received a mixed reaction. According to Mr. Whipple it is both a blessing and a problem. Today's equipment makes the work easier and more accurate. For instance, pipe is now bent by machine rather than by hand. The machine can achieve closer tolerances and greater speed than a man working alone. On the other hand, automation is cutting heavily into maintenance work which used to employ a great number of electricians.

The talk of automation led to the importance of a trade to high school graduates. According to the workers, the ability to work hard and consistently is the key to success. They mentioned that there are many easy jobs in the city that pay

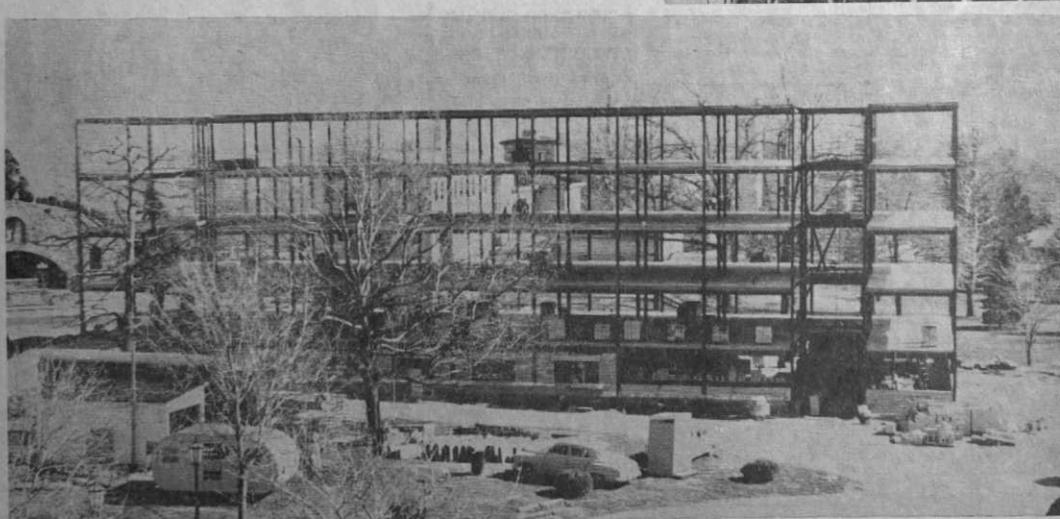
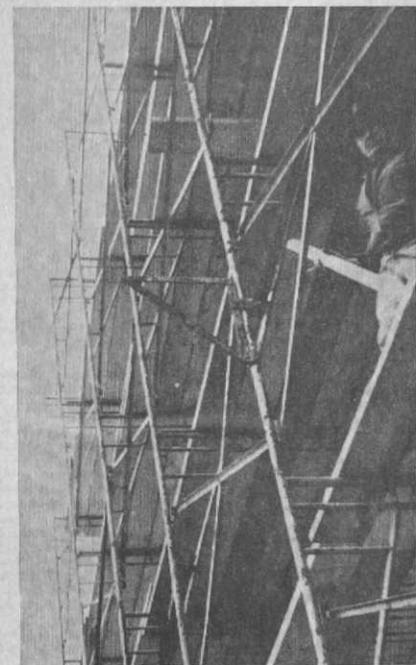
\$50.00 per week, but when you are being paid \$160, as they are, you are expected to earn it.

Most of the electricians said that they would encourage their children to attend college to study electrical engineering so that "they can make three times as much without breaking their backs." Those who did not enter college, they would advise to learn a trade. "You always have your trade and here are usually a lot of good-paying jobs."

Two more electricians working on the top floor of the dormitory nearest completion explained their jobs as they worked. A man was bending steel conduit on the job to conform with the specifications of the blueprints. Other electricians placed the conduit and boxes in the walls, working with the masons as the walls were built. At the moment, they were installing wall outlets and fire alarm systems wiring. Later, after the masons have completed their work, they will run wires through the conduit and hook up the boxes.

I asked if there had been any students or faculty members inspecting the buildings. They replied that there are no students near the construction during the day and that all ladders between floors are removed for the night. The Dean of Discipline's office has cooperated enthusiastically to keep students away. In addition, the maintenance men advised them to build barricades to keep students cars off the ramps. One man in a corner remarked that if another faculty member came on the floor "they would give him a tool and put him to work."

When asked how they compared working at P.C. to other colleges they noted that at coed colleges surveying telescopes are kept on the top floors of buildings "where the view is better."



Reaction to 50 for 50 Is Termed 'Excellent'

"Within 72 hours after the Senior Class Assembly, 70% of the seniors, estimated by Fr. Heath, favored the 50 for 50 plan. The contract was agreeable, and the response of the class was excellent."

As the Captain and Regional Commanders meeting on Monday night, the 35 members present discussed the immediate reaction of the class. It was disclosed that 90% of the class approved the fund and 75% of the class agreed to make an initial contribution before graduation.

Special Certificates Due to be Presented To Foreign Students

Governor John H. Chafee will present special certificates of recognition to nine foreign Providence College students at a ceremony honoring all foreign students studying at Rhode Island institutions of higher learning. The presentation will take place in the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium on Thursday, May 7 at 11 a.m.

Those students being honored from Providence College include: Fernando Soria, Bolivia; John G. Heffernan, Larry G. Kish, Paul DeCarlo, John M. Campbell, John R. Heximer, and Frank E. Brander, all from Canada; James A. Kiernan, Ireland; and Kenneth A. Gonzales, Puerto Rico.

The Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., will represent the College at the ceremony and will introduce each student before he receives his recognition certificate from Governor Chafee.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 4)
clude the opportunity for some measure of freedom and the assumption of responsibility."

One wonders if the sudden reversion to a modified system is a step in the wrong direction. Several thoughts come to mind: a private college with a limited endowment must offer something if it is to be a viable institution. The distinction of PC was always supposed to be its striving for excellence. But a school anxious for excellence must be adaptable, progressive, ever ready to accommodate itself to changing times and attitudes. The new modification, however, seems to indicate an unfortunate administrative attitude. A college cannot propit to provide a liberal education while still "closed door" and over-protective in its policies. Then, too the survey that is used to support these changes is open to question.

Is the college geared, in its policies, to its falling students? Could, perhaps, some of those failures be attributed to a rise in the standards set by several professors and departments? Could the decrease in the failure percentage of the class of '65 from its sophomore to its junior year—and from a five to a six course curriculum — be used as an argument for a stricter cut system?

One wonders if the increased percentage of failures is the whole reason for the proposed modification.

Respectfully,
William E. Coleman, '65

The problems to be faced by the fund were disclosed in detail. Ed Kaerucius stated that captains can deposit money in the following places: 1) in the Alumni office on the first floor of Harkins between 9 and 4; 2) at the ticket stand by the elevator on the second floor of Harkins during the day; 3) during the evening meal at Raymond.

Receipts will be returned to the captains within a few days. Checks will be processed immediately. The little money left in the class treasury will be used for: 1) the cost of the administration of the Fund; and 2) for Masses which will be said for those relatives of the students.

The captains have already begun collection of funds, and they will continue until graduation. Mr. Graham, in charge of fund monies, hopes that the program will have reached the \$500 mark by July 31.

Junior Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)
riders," a guitar and saxophone combo, with dancing to be held on the enclosed first deck.

The Block Island has a capacity of 800 so that Mr. Gavin could predict "no space problem." He said that the boat ride should provide everyone with "a very enjoyable afternoon."

Saturday evening there will be a concert by the Kingston Trio in Alumni Hall from 8 to 10. The concert is a joint activity of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Weekends and will be open to the student body and general public.

The concert will be followed by a twist party at Rhoades-on-the-Pawtucket with music provided by the Isley Brothers. The dance will begin at 11 and end at 1:30. Edward J. Keohan heads the Isley Brothers Committee. The attire for the dance, as well as the Kingston Trio concert is casual.

On Sunday morning a Communion breakfast will be held at the Colony Motor Hotel at 11:15. This will be preceded by a 10:00 Mass in Alumni Hall. Martin Abbott, chairman of the Communion breakfast com-

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Members Inducted Into Pre-med Club

On Sunday, April 26, sixteen new members were initiated into the Rhode Island Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta. The ceremonies took place at 6 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

Those initiated were: Joseph H. Bianchi, Barry J. Callahan, Edward W. Catalano, John M. Cooke, Kenneth R. Cutonoso, Charles E. Fogarty, John J. Fote, Jared J. Gardner, Lawrence R. Kane, John E. Kirk, Lawrence A. Liska, Thomas P. McCormack, John F. Nolte, John L. Reynolds, Roger M. Rossonondo, and Edwin F. Tinsworth. The Reverend Joseph F. Busam, S.J., M.A., Chairman, Biology Department at Holy Cross, was made an honorary member of the Chapter.

Following the initiation there was a banquet at Johnson's Hummocks. The main speaker was Fr. Busam and the guests included Maurice L. Moore, M.S., Ph.D., Florida Alpha, National Secretary — A.E.D. and Mrs. Maurice L. Moore, Executive Secretary — A.E.D.

mittee, has secured the services of Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., of the College who will speak on "Antichriestism in American Catholics."

Joseph P. Serra and James P. McVeigh, who respectively head campus and dayhop ticket sales committees, predict that the 400 weekend bids will be sold out shortly. The bids which sell for \$23 each to be paid in full by May 4. Mr. Serra reminds the students that May 4 is also the final day for purchasing bids.

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Cowl Appointments . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Britain, Conn., was named to the copy edition position. Ulisse worked as a reporter on the news staff since the beginning of his freshman year. Immediately prior to his new appointment, he served as assistant copy editor since the beginning of this semester.

The photography editor position has been filled by Ron Bouchard, a junior English major from New Bedford, Mass. Prior to his appointment, Bouchard worked on the staff as a news and feature writer. Before coming to Providence College, he had experience as a photographer in the Air Force and as an industrial photographer on the West Coast.

Joining Bouchard in the photography department will be Vincent DiLauro, a junior Economics major from Orange, Conn., who will be doing sports photography.

David Fatek, a freshman business major from Waterbury, Conn., has been named business manager of the paper. Fatek has been assistant business manager since he joined the newspaper staff last September. Before coming to Providence College, he was co-business manager of his high school newspaper.

John Mallen, a junior English major from Pawtucket, R. I., has taken the position of office manager. Mallen will also continue on the staff as a news and feature writer.



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Frank Masso slides in ahead of the Assumption catcher.

Cap'n Gown . . .

(Continued from Page 1) the president of the senior class, Frank Darigan, will be invested with his cap and gown by the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College. At that moment, the seniors, standing at their seats, will put on their caps and gowns. Until graduation, the seniors will wear their gowns to class and all other functions.

Following these ceremonies, a

procession will go to the spot where a tree will be planted as part of Arbor Day ceremonies. After that ceremony, the seniors will proceed to Hendricken Field for the class picture.

Relatives are invited both to the Cap and Gown Day ceremonies and to the Skit Night. As part of Skit Night, "PHT" (Putting Hubby Through) awards will be presented to wives of the seniors.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 10) Nahigian, has been "calling a good game" all season.

Coach Nahigian is, of course, pleased with the squad thus far: the pleasant surprise of the pitching staff as the main cause for his optimism; however, it is a guarded optimism for PC has yet to play such dangerous teams as Holy Cross and Colby. The Friars play Holy Cross at home tomorrow, and play Colby away on Saturday. Thus, the fortunes of this year's team may rest on this week's play.

Frosh B B . . .

(Continued from Page 10) wide view. Although the team is not definitely set as yet, the remaining positions are presently filled with adequate material. With Adamo at third, Walsh or Reidy at second, Petterutti in center, Kissik in right and McKinnon or Canning in left, the team has a strong defensive backbone. Once the adjustment is made to college baseball, it is expected that the team will have a powerful punch.

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NOTES FROM THE

SPORTSDESK

By Joe Reihing

"It must be like climbing Mt. Everest." This is how Jim Harlow explained his reasons for entering the Boston Marathon this year. Representing PC along with Jim were Tom Durie, Don Shanahan, and Paul Foster.

This 26 mile race equals the longest distance of any race in the world. It takes a special kind of perseverance and dedication to prepare oneself both physically and mentally for a race of this kind. And this they found to be their biggest problem. Right after the indoor season, the boys started training and spent about six weeks at it. Each day they would run from 15 to 20 miles throughout the state.

Drudgery

"The hardest part was the training," Jim continued, "the race itself isn't so bad, it's the amount of work before hand. It almost got to be a drudgery in the last week."

Jim led the PC entries finishing 25th with a time of 2:37:49. Tom Durie followed in the 27th spot; Don Shanahan, 34th and Paul Foster, 67th. He finished only ten minutes behind John Kelley, the first American finisher and was the second collegian to cross the line.

Last year Don Shanahan and Tom Durie were the first PC runners to enter the Marathon and this was what gave Jim the idea to compete this year. He felt that Don gave him invaluable information and that were he not hampered by a leg injury could have done better than his 34th place finish. Two weeks previous to the race he pulled a muscle and wasn't fully recovered.

Sense of Pace

Jim credits the help of his coach and his running mate Tom Durie as the reason for his high finish. Coach Hanlon drove along with them while they were training to help them establish a six minute mile pace. This is what they were aiming for in the Marathon and in twenty six miles were only 1 minute and 37 seconds off. Tom ran along with Jim until the twenty-first mile, and they talked and checked their pace to keep their minds off their fatigue.

Almost Quit

"Before the race I felt that when I reached BC, after the hills, I'd be able to coast the rest of the way," Jim said. "But then I left Tom and was running alone. I started realizing how tired I was and almost wanted to quit. I found myself being my own greatest enemy and was talking myself into being tired. I began to wonder what I was doing here."

A graphic portrait of the loneliness of a long distant runner.

* * * * *

With this issue, this graduating sportswriter is put out to pasture and I must admit a bit reluctantly. I have gained invaluable experience at this job and have greatly enjoyed it. It has brought me very close to the sports scene here at school — very close to a facet of life which I love.



The fellow with all the hair is known as "Scream'n' Jay." He and his "Horrendous Grundoons" (?) from Holy Cross provided entertainment at the Carolan Club Mixer Saturday.

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Phelan Still Unbeaten

Rhody Netmen Top Friars; Serve Against Tufts Today

The Friar netmen were upended by the University of Rhode Island 6-3 on Monday afternoon. Rhody notched four of the six singles and two of three doubles to clinch the victory.

PC had to play without the services of Mike Roland, the number four man, who was tied up with the Graduate Record exams. Big Kev Phelan came up

with his sixth consecutive singles win of the season as he served through URI's Stan Miller in three sets to stay unbeaten.

Over the past weekend the Black and White won over Stonehill College 9-0 and were defeated by the Crusaders of Holy Cross 7-2.

Coach Dave Gavitt remarked that with Phelan being in his second year of college he could conceivably become one of the most proficient netmen in New England collegiate circles.

Mike Roland, as it was noted by Gavitt, is playing commendable tennis in spite of having tremendous obligations to his pre-medical studies with the result that much practice time is given up in favor of scholastic endeavors.

This afternoon the Friars will play host to the Tufts University courtmen.

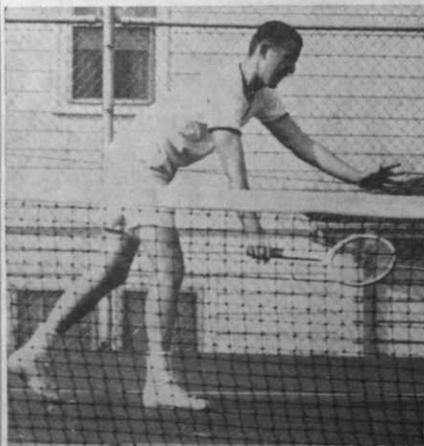
Friar Golfers Split Intra-State Match; Record Now At 3-2

The varsity golf team scored a split in their intrastate match with URI and Brown at the Metacommet Country Club yesterday.

The Friars, led by Mike Reavey, Dick Plociak, Pat DiPadua, Paul Emond and Bob Palazzo, downed the Bruins 4½-2½ while being edged out by the Rams 4-3. Reavey and Emond won both their matches, playing with a handicap of "coolness and a strong wind."

There was no State Championship crowned, because Brown beat URI, giving each team a win and a loss for the day.

The match brings the season's record to 3-2 for the Friars with two important matches coming up against Holy Cross-Boston College and Springfield-Tufts. The three way match with Holy Cross and Boston College is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.



Big Kev Phelan backhands a shot against his Coast Guard Academy opponent. Phelan has now won six matches without a setback.

Springfield Shutsout PC; Winning Streak Ended

By Henry Hanley

PC's hot bats went cold as they dropped a 3-0 decision to Springfield College last Monday afternoon to break their seven game winning streak.

Playing strong defensive ball, the Gymnasts held the Friars to three hits. Although the Black and White were also strong on the field, Springfield managed to get a triple with two on which scored two runs. Their third came with a sacrifice hit which followed a base on balls.



Centerfielder Frank Masso ran just a bit too fast for the Assumption infield as he singled for the Friars in the 9-5 victory over the Assumption Greyhounds.

—COWLoto by JOHN PALIN

Charged with the loss was Co-Capt. Ray Caddigan, now with a 1-1 record. A strong relief performance was given by Hank Karlson who came on in the sixth.

Tomorrow PC plays host to the number one team in New England, Holy Cross. The Crusaders, led by Junior pitching ace, Don Joyce, will test their unbeaten record against the Friars.

On Sunday, the Friars took on Assumption College at Hendricks Field, and despite falling behind by a 3-0 margin in the top half of the first, prevailed to win by a 9-5 count. Leading the PC attack was Frank Canning with three hits and two r.b.i.'s. Roland Landry, a sophomore lefty, relieved Frank Trull in the first inning and received credit for his first varsity victory, although he needed help from Noel Kinski, who pitched rousing ball for the last two innings.

On Friday, the PC men defeated American International College 2-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Ed Jones. Singles by Bob Bellemore in the third inning and Frank Masso in the fourth drove in the two PC markers, as Jones, a junior right-hander, demonstrated his ability to bear down in the clutch by pitching out of trouble in the third and seventh innings.

Last Thursday, the team journeyed to Bridgeport, Conn., where they unloaded a 15-hit barrage on three Bridgeport Univ. pitchers for an easy 10-2 victory. Ron Coyle pitched a five-hitter spiced by eleven strikeouts for his third straight victory of the year. Al Bodington and John O'Rourke led the attack, each hitting a homer. Bodington's came in the second inning, starting PC's attack, and O'Rourke's in the sixth put the Friars ahead to stay.

Within the last week, the Friars have won three straight games with victories over Bridgeport, A.I.C., and Assumption.

These were achieved through hitting which has been consistently good and pitching which has been surprisingly effective. At the start of the season, Coach Alex Nahigian was concerned about his depleted mound crew; however, two new additions to the staff—Hank Karlson and Ed Jones—plus consistent work from the hold-overs has actually increased the pitching depth over last year. Helping the pitchers to develop, and to make the most of their ability is catcher Frank Canning who, according to Coach

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PC Trackmen Place In Distance Events At Philadelphia Meet

The Friar varsity and freshman track teams competed in their final meet of the season on Friday in the Penn Relays held in Philadelphia. The meet, the largest of its kind in the world, drew athletes from throughout the nation.

As was expected, the Friars placed strongest in the distance events. Of the field of forty runners in the two-mile event, Friar Barry Brown finished eleventh in 9:20 while his teammate Jerry Riordan finished two places behind him in 9:23. The winner was PC's cross country arch-rival, Bill Struss of Army in 8:53. The varsity distance medley relay placed third behind Penn State and Syracuse, while beating out Delaware and Temple. The individual times were: John Douglas, ½ mile—1:56; Joe Clurlya, ¼ mile—0:54; Barry Brown, ¾ mile—3:16; and Jerry Riordan, mile—4:28.

Commenting on the track prospects for next year, Coach Ray Hanlon called attention to the fine performance of two freshmen quarter milers who move up to the varsity ranks next spring. Steve Hernandez ran 0:49.8 and Joe Adamiec ran 0:51, indicating that they can provide the sprinting strength for upcoming seasons.

FRIARS
vs.
HOLY CROSS
Thursday at Home