

# THE COWL

**EXAM  
SCHEDULE  
Page 6**

VOL. XXVI, No. 19—EIGHT PAGES

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY 6, 1964

10 CENTS A COPY

## Cowl Junior Queen Candidates



EILEEN MIRANDO



LINDA O'CONNOR



CATHY COLLINS



JANICE COTE



MAUREEN CASEY

## Winner of Nobel Prize To Speak at Albertus

By Richard G. Pendola  
On Monday, May 11, Dr. James D. Watson, professor of biology at Harvard University and 1962 Nobel Prize winner, will speak on "The Role of Ribosomes in Protein Synthesis." The lecture will take place in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Science Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Watson became renowned in 1962 when he, along with F. H. C. Crick and Maurice Wilkins, received the Nobel Prize for Medicine. The trio received the prize for their discovery of the structure of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) which is a cell component responsible for hereditary characteristics in plants and animals. Today biological research in genetics continues with this discovery as a foundation.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Watson received a B.S. in Zoology from Chicago University in 1947; three years later, he received a Ph.D. in Zoology from Indiana University. His inter-

est in genetics lead him to the outstanding laboratories of Naples, Copenhagen, and Cambridge where he worked with noted scientists as Wilkins and Crick. Back in the U. S. in

1956, he became a member of the Harvard Biology Department where he continues to work.

Dr. Watson's honors include: the Eli Lilly Award in Biochemistry in 1959; the Lasker Award with F. H. C. Crick and M. Wilkins in 1960; Nobel Prize for Medicine with Crick and Wilkins; and membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is also a member of the American So-

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DR. JAMES WATSON

## Dorm Workers Strike! Progress Halted Again

Construction of P. C.'s new dormitories has again been halted because of striking workers. The workers are members of the Laborers Union Local 271, that went on strike Monday morning. The union has failed to come to an agreement with the Associated General Contractors of Rhode Island, in deciding on a new contract.

The strike occurred in defiance to an all-night attempt at agreement. The meeting last-

ed all Saturday night and well into Sunday morning.

What is the outlook for the resumption of construction on the dorms? Mr. Donatelli of the Donatelli Construction Co. has said that as far as he knows the issues are still not clear.

He said the workers themselves do not seem to understand the issues. However, his conjecture is that they will resume work soon because of the last winter's strike. The Cowl was unable to contact the bar-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Commencement Weekend Nearing; Co-chairmen Announce Final Plans

Final plans for the Commencement Weekend of the Class of 1964 have been announced by co-chairmen, Art Parrin and Steve Kane. The events will be held on the weekend of May 29, 30, and 31. Bids are priced at \$12, and minimum down payments of \$2 must be made by May 15.

Formal and floral, the Commencement Ball will be held at the King Philip Ballroom in Wrentham, Mass., on May 29. Dancing at the Friday evening event will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Suggested dress is black tuxedo and floor-length gown.

On Saturday, May 30, a day of activities on Block Island will be featured. At 11:30 a.m., the "Block Island" will leave Point Judith and dock at Block Island at 1 p.m. A beach party will be conducted with lunch and refreshments to be served on the beach.

Approximately at 5:30 p.m., there will be a catered cookout on the beach near the Ocean View Hotel. The meal will include steak sandwiches, potato salads, and the usual accompanying menu.

## Five Pre-queen Candidates Selected In Cowl Contest

The young ladies pictured above will be among the lovelies to be escorted by Providence College men to the Junior Prom this Friday night. They, along with all the young ladies present, will be considered for the honor of becoming Queen of the Junior Prom for the class of 1965. The prom is to be held at the Jolly Miller Club of the Old Grist Mill in Seekonk, Massachusetts.

The pictures are among those submitted to the pre-queen contest sponsored by The Cowl in conjunction with the junior class in preparation for Junior Weekend. Seventeen entries were received and from those a committee composed of repre-

sentatives of the junior class and The Cowl chose the five which they considered to be the best entries.

Miss Eileen Mirando, a senior at St. Mary's Academy in New Haven, Connecticut, will be escorted to the Prom by Paul J. Coppola of New Haven.

Miss Linda O'Connor of West Hartford, Connecticut will be escorted by Anthony V. Parlatto of Yonkers, New York.

Miss Cathy Collins, who attends Emmanuel College in Boston, Massachusetts, will be escorted by Joseph A. L'Annunziata of Springfield, Massachusetts.

Miss Janice Cote of Pawtucket, R. I. will be escorted by Leo J. Meunier of Paw-

(Continued on Page 7)

## No New Strategy Planned This Week By Fr. Murphy

With three concurrent Class weekends in the offing this coming weekend, one might expect a bit of confusion with late curfews at all. However, the Reverend James M. Murphy, O.P., Dean of Men, viewed the events with an air of optimism. "It should be an interesting experiment," he said.

He expressed the hope that those attending the weekend would act with maturity so that problems will be kept to a minimum, and concluded by stating, "I have planned no special strategy."

Dress for the informal dance is skirts and blouses for the ladies and sports shirts and trousers for the men. Facilities will be provided for changing from afternoon attire.

The boat will depart from Block Island promptly at 11 p.m. for the return trip to Point Judith. Those attending the weekend are reminded that they must be on the boat at 11 p.m. since only one boat will return to Point Judith.

On Sunday, May 31, the weekend will be concluded with the celebration of the Baccalaureate Mass at 10 a.m. All seniors, their dates, and parents are invited to attend. Following this Mass, a Commencement rehearsal will be held.

## MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

As we see the seniors about campus wearing their academic gowns, we know again that graduation is not far off. But this year, unlike other years, the graduation exercises will not be held in their traditional spot—the "terrace" of Aquinas Hall.

That area is unavailable because of the construction work taking place there. The commencement exercises have been scheduled for the confines of Alumni Hall. This move presents definite problems both for the graduates and their guests.

The atmosphere of the outdoor ceremony is lost. The heat and humidity that will build up in Alumni Hall may prove unbearable to many, including the graduates who will be crowded together in their caps and gowns. Many of the guests will be forced to sit in the uncomfortable bleachers during the lengthy ceremony. The aged or infirm will find difficulty even in getting into the bleachers.

The size of the gym will certainly limit the number of guests. This poses problems for many seniors who will have to choose from among brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, and grandparents.

All this because the most suitable suitable spot on campus for an outdoor ceremony is unavailable. But most seniors would prefer a less suitable outdoor area to the gym. A look around reveals three areas that would be suitable for the purpose. The spot between the Hickey Building and Donnelly Drive. The site of the proposed library across from Albertus Magnus Hall, and Hendricken Field would all provide the space and, to some extent, the atmosphere of Aquinas "terrace."

I urge the administration to look into the feasibility of using one of these areas and to report to the senior class any strong reasons that would disqualify them from use for the graduation exercises.

Let every effort possible be made to rescue the graduation from the gym. Let this final gathering of the class of 1964 be one worth remembering. Let us not be content with finding the easiest way out of the dilemma but rather with finding the alternative that will be most beneficial and acceptable to all concerned.

George O'Brien

## Head of ROTC Is Reappointed To Camp Drum

Lt. Col. Lawrence V. Troiano, the Professor of Military Science at Providence College, has been reassigned to Fort Drum, New York. Col. Troiano, originally assigned to PC in 1959, is scheduled to take over the duties of executive officer of that post on July 1, 1964.

Col. Troiano, a native of New York City, graduated from City College of New York in 1940. He entered the Army in 1940 through the ROTC program at that school.

Col. Troiano served in the Chinese Theater during World War II, and with the Operations and Planning Staff of the Eighth Army during the Korean War. He has served as battalion commander on three separate occasions with the 31st Division and the 8th Division. He has been the Assistant Chief of Staff, G2 (intelligence), of the 8th Infantry Division, and later, the Assistant Chief of Staff, G1 (personnel), for that same organization while stationed in Germany. He graduated from the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth in 1946.

Lt. Col. Andrew A. DeCorso has been designated the new Professor of Military Science.



Col. Lawrence V. Troiano will be leaving Providence College after five years as Professor of Military Science.

## Strike . . .

(Continued from Page 1) gaining parties when this article was written. What ever the immediate outcome of the strike is, he said, the results are already being felt. His Company has been trying to make up for the lost time during the last strike, and the present situation can do nothing but set things back.

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## Nobel Prize . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ciety of Biological Chemists and a consultant to the President's Scientific Advisory Committee.

This is the last and undoubtedly the most outstanding lecture in the NIH-sponsored "Distinguished Lectures in Science Series." Today research dominates everyone's life as it concerns the betterment of health.

What lead Watson to the Nobel Prize? What do we know about the cause of the common cold? What is research doing about cancer? Dr. Watson will certainly be available for comment on these questions as well as his own lecture concerning ribosomes and protein synthesis.

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# Student Congress To Counsel Frosh

Plans were completed this week for the formation of a Freshman Advisory Committee which will work closely with the Dean of Freshmen and the various department heads in helping freshmen become more profitably adjusted to their new environment.

The plan was originated by Michael Enright, '65, who brought it before the Student Congress for its consideration. Paul Dionne, Congress President, then appointed a special committee headed by Enright and Congress treasurer, Dennis Finn, to look into the feasibility of the idea by contacting various school officials and department heads. Enright reported that, by

and large, faculty response was more than favorable and that consequently plans were drafted for the implementation of the program in September.

The Advisory Committee will consist of students who must be approved by their concentration department heads, and who are willing to give some of their time in counseling a small group of Freshmen of that concentration.

Concerning the ultimate purpose of the committee Enright stated: "The counselors will advise the freshmen in their academic, social, and possibly personal problems in an attempt to help them become familiar with Providence College life."

# Alembic Editor Reveals Outline For New Issue

Kenneth Daly was recently elected editor of the Alembic at a meeting of the staff. He will assume responsibility for this year's final issue of the literary magazine, to appear May 15.

From the trial staff of underclassmen who put out the March issue this year, the new editor picked his staff. The members are: John Thompson, '66, associate editor; Thomas Jodziewicz, '66, secretary; William Coleman, Michael Enright, Terrence Doody, Robert MacDonald, Robert Villalere, Timothy Welsh, Greg Prior and Stephen Grillo, staff.

As for editorial policy, he hopes to broaden the content of the Alembic to include more essays of a factual nature, particularly in the physical and social sciences.

"I would like to devote the first issue next fall to a symposium on Dominican education," said Daly. "Since every student has his opinion on the education he receives at Providence College, this symposium is meant to give each a chance to articulate his views in public. This will be a great opportunity for the student body to do some deep thinking on what they are here for. Therefore, I hope to receive many well-thought and well-written contributions to this new venture which is aimed at gaining some respect and interest for the Alembic."

# 'Evening of Music' Is Hailed a Success

By Paul Haracz

The Aquinas Society departed from its usual program to present "An Evening of Music" last Thursday. It was most welcome to see the amount and quality of musical talent hidden within our own student body, which the commendable efforts of Fr. Reid brought forth for this most enjoyable evening.

It was admirable to see the crowd of almost 200, including a good number of the faculty, show such an enthusiastic reception to the mainly classical program. One of the most delightful selections was the "Spring" Sonata for violin and piano by Beethoven, played by James Becker, '66, on the violin and Jonathan Henry, '67, on the piano.

Jonathan Henry rendered a Brahms "Intermezzo" and the Chopin "Nocturne in F minor" on the piano. The other piano soloist of the evening, William Rousseau, '67, gave an ambitious effort to the challenging Chopin "Fantasie Impromptu," and a joyful interpretation to the ebullient, impressionistic "Arabesque No. 1" by Claude Debussé. Larry Porter played Handel's Sonata No. 3 in F for violin. Rick Michael, '67, played Lacuna "Malaguena" on the classical guitar, with an original composition for an encore. The final number was a rousing performance of Brubeck's "Take Five" with Rous-

seati on the piano, Michael on the guitar, and Ken Gonzales, '67, improvising on the bongos.

Fr. Reid expressed the hope that such concerts be continued by the Arts and Letters Society. Next year the Aquinas Society will be exclusively concerned with its pursuit of philosophical and theological subjects. Fr. Reid is to be congratulated for this enjoyable concert which was a well appreciated boon to the cultural life on campus.

# Satkowski To Head Memorial Drive For New JFK Library

Paul Dionne, Student Congress president, has appointed Bernard Satkowski as chairman of the campus drive for funds for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

"Contributing to this drive will be a most fitting and tangible way we can honor our late President," said Satkowski.

The drive will begin today and end on Wednesday, May 13.

A booth will be set up in Alumni Hall for collection. Contributions will also be collected at the evening meal in Raymond Hall.

The drive on the PC campus will be part of a larger nationwide drive by college students to raise \$250,000 for a room in the library to be dedicated to college youth. This room will contain the President's papers pertaining to the Peace Corps and related activities.

Each student who contributes to the drive will have his name placed in a special book within the room.

"We are hoping for a gift of a half-dollar or dollar from each student," said Satkowski.

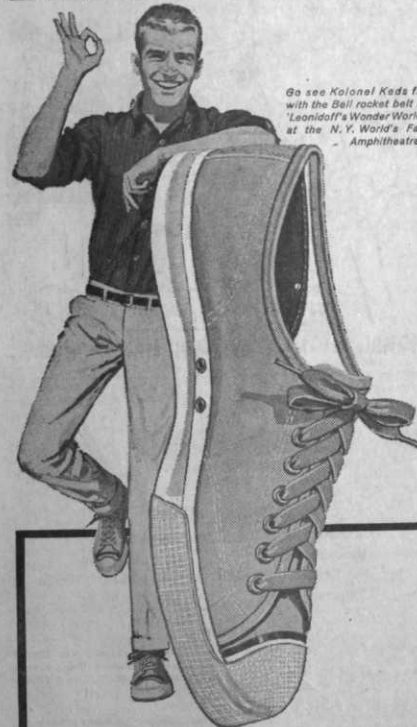
# State Drill Meet Set For May 7

The eleventh annual Rhode Island ROTC Drill Competition will be held on Thursday evening, May 7, 1964, at 8 p.m., at the Cranston Street Armory in Providence.

Participating teams include the Brown University Navy and Air Force ROTC Drill Teams, the University of Rhode Island Army ROTC Drill Team, and the Providence College Army ROTC Drill Team, currently the Rhode Island State champions. They will compete for the Adjutant General's Trophy, symbolizing the Drill championship of Rhode Island.

The public is invited to attend this competition. There is no charge for admission.

# Man, the stampede's on for BRASS RINGER



Go see Kolonel Keds fly with the Bell/rocket belt in "Laudolli's Wonder World" at the N.Y. World's Fair - Amphitheatre!

# St. Thomas More Club Selects New Officers

The St. Thomas More Club recently held elections for the Club officers for the coming year. Robert Eaton was elected president; John Lanoue, vice-president; Mike Smith, secretary; Tomas Gavin, treasurer; Michael Dowley, parliamentarian.

The Club's annual banquet will be held on Monday, May 11, in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. There will be a cocktail hour from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., followed by dinner. Leo Patrick McGowan, Public Defender, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. He will speak on "Constitutional Law and the Embryo Lawyer."

The invited guests include Chief Justice Robert Quinn of the U.S. Military Court of Appeals, Raymond Pettine, U. S. District Attorney for the District of Rhode Island, Lt. Governor Edward P. Gallogly, Joseph McCarthy, Chairman of Admissions of the Boston College Law School, Professor Ezzedin Batroukha, assistant professor of journalism at the University of Rhode Island.

Also present will be Mr. Albert McAloon, executive secretary of the Rhode Island Commission on Youth and Morality, and Mr. Quinlan Shea, the Director of Budgets at Providence College. The Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College will also attend the banquet. The club moderator, Father Philip Skehan, O.P., said that an invitation had been extended to the Honorable John Fogarty, U. S. Representative from Rhode Island. Mr. Fogarty said that he has other commitments but would try to attend sometime during the evening.

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# Editorially Speaking

## Retreat No More . . .

Since the time of his appointment to the post of Chaplain of Providence College, The Cowl has tried to assist Father Reilly in communicating with the student body. We must, however, take exception to the notice which mysteriously appeared on his bulletin board last Monday.

Considering the conduct of Providence College students on weekend retreats this past year, Father Reilly has decided to end private weekend retreats sponsored by the College. In his notice, Father Reilly also urged students to make private weekend retreats, but with the understanding that they "will not constitute an excuse from attending the annual college retreat."

From our own experience on weekend retreats, we cannot help but agree with Father Reilly that some students do tend to be "impious, irresponsible and immature." But we are also aware of the obviously greater spiritual benefits to be derived from a closed retreat. A retreat is supposed to be a time in which a person separates himself from his day-to-day existence in order to spend some time in contemplation and meditation. A person cannot thus separate himself when he returns to his home and family, or to his dormitory room and roommates after the last conference of each day.

Another integral aspect of a retreat is the silence that is kept to allow communication with God and a complete divorce from the things of the world. It is virtually impossible to prevent students from talking in dormitory rooms

and in dining halls. If a student has a private room, and is told not to communicate with other retreatants, he will indeed make a better retreat.

Providence College requires that every Catholic student make a retreat each year. We believe that the College, in this requirement, is seeking the further development of the religious and moral characters of the students. Shouldn't this development be sought in the way that would bring about the intended end in the best possible manner? Is it better for the retreatant to spend about five hours in intermittent prayer and meditation, and then turn to the baseball field, the basketball court, the race track, or the current hit movie for entertainment, or should he spend the entire day under the personal guidance of a retreat director, a man trained to do this work, and retire to an hour or so of private meditation following the last conference after supper?

We agree with the Chaplain that something must be done about these students whose immaturity drag down the name of the College; but we do not agree with him that those students who wish to make good retreats should be denied this opportunity of using these successful retreats in place of the annual school retreat.

We suggest that the Chaplain reconsider his decision, and try to determine if it would be possible to inconvenience only those whose conduct has proven them unworthy of the trust that is placed in a student when he goes on a weekend retreat.

## Come and See Us . . .

Many times throughout the school year, numerous complaints are heard about the quality, variety, and accuracy of articles appearing in The Cowl. These complaints are usually heard on Wednesday afternoons following the 12:40 mob scene in the upper rotunda of Harkins Hall.

We believe that these complaints arise for one of two reasons. Either the students are really interested in improving the newspaper which is supposed to be the representative of the College; or they are merely enjoying their right to criticize, and at this time casting judgment in our direction. When criticism is offered in the interest of improvement, we praise and welcome it; when it is offered merely for the sake of criticizing with no intention of practical assistance, we must ignore it.

With this edition of The Cowl, a new editorial board is taking over. We have

new ideas, new proposals, and new plans which we hope to inject into the columns of the paper throughout the next year. However, our innovations alone will not make The Cowl representative of the students of PC. The work and efforts of some forty members of the student body could hardly represent ability of a college of almost 2,500 students.

We, the members of the new editorial board, would like to issue this challenge to those students who criticize The Cowl:

Those of you who are truly interested in improving the newspaper, please come forth and offer your suggestions for our consideration. From a student body the size of ours, we feel that we shall indeed receive many worthwhile ideas.

Those of you who have been complaining merely for the sake of complaining, continue. You will be conspicuous.



MORAL: HONI SOIT QUI MALY PENSE.



MEMBER



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## Thirty-eight ROTC Students Honored at Military Review

Thirty eight Providence College ROTC Cadets were honored here Sunday in the Annual ROTC Final Review and Awards Ceremony. Witnessed by a large audience of parents and friends, the Review was held at 2:30 P. M. on Hendricks Field and represented the culmination of a year's training which will see 80 cadets receive commissions as 2nd Lieutenants upon graduation in June.

Several church, military and state and local government officials were on hand as members of the reviewing party. The

members of the reviewing party presented awards to the honored cadets.

Following the awards ceremony, Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence V. Troiano, Professor of Military Science at Providence College, addressed the two battalions of cadets. He told them that their tour of military duty will take them to all parts of the world and that they will be called upon to exemplify and defend American ideals. Col. Troiano also announced that he has received orders, and after

five years as the Professor of Military Science, he will leave Providence College.

Col. Troiano then introduced the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of Providence College. Fr. Dore addressed himself to the cadets and wished them well. He told them that they had represented the College admirably and would always be a credit to her name. He said that as Army officers they must strive for excellence.

After Fr. Dore's concluding (Continued on Page 7)

# Horror of Human Condition Viewed in Bergman's 'Silence'

(Editor's Note: We have printed the following review by Mr. Coleman in order to bring this controversial motion picture to the attention of the PC community. This film has been widely discussed throughout the country and has been reviewed in various Catholic publications. In view of Mr. Bergman's past accomplishments, "The Silence" is worthy of our consideration. The film has been condemned by the Legion of Decency, and we are in no way advocating attendance at it by the general student body.)

By William Coleman

"The Silence," Ingmar Bergman's devastating climax of a trilogy that began with "Through a Glass Darkly" and "Winter Light" is the story of people who can no longer communicate. Through a Glass Darkly tells the story of a young woman who is slowly going mad. Before she goes completely insane she sees God, "a great black spider," slither through the crack in a wall. Bergman paints a picture of madness, incest and spiritual barrenness, only to present father and son at the film's end sharing the mutual discovery that love does exist and that it is called God. The father and son are given the opportunity to rummage through the shattered wrecks of their existence to search for some new meaning in life.

In Winter Light, Bergman depicted the agonies of a minister for whom the light of faith has gone out, who is suffering "God's silence." The man cannot, as a result, console his parishioner, one of whom commits suicide. Yet, at the film's end the minister resolutely proclaims at the beginning of a Vesper service in an all but empty church, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts, heaven and earth are filled with Thy glory!"

So, too, in The Silence. Throughout the film we slog through the dreghs of human degradation, yet at its end, one character is given a chance, almost a grace, to recreate herself. Her sister, however, is left to die in an inferno of her own perverted inversion. The first sister's sudden about-face is occasioned by a night of repeated seduction spent in a hotel room with a man she can not even understand.

Briefly, The Silence concerns two sisters, Ana and Ester, and Ana's young son, Johan. On a return from a vacation tour they reach a strange, stolid, tank-like land whose language is unintelligible. They rest that afternoon in a hotel room. Ester, in her bed, smokes, spits blood, drinks, muses. Johan wanders around the hotel, looks wide-eyed at a painting of a centaur seducing Venus, and is befriended by a troupe of Spanish midgets. Making a compulsive trip outside, Ana witnesses a gruesome near-seduction in a theatre and propositions a restaurant waiter. Johan has meanwhile befriended the hotel concierge, who sadly shows the child a few photographs of his once-famous wife. Ana, returning exhausted, bathes and battles with her jealous lesbian sister.

A clock ticks loudly, and later, Ana exits after another stormy scene and roars into a second frantic, clawing rendezvous with

her silent lover. Johan watches his mother through a keyhole. Ester lies half drunk in the hotel room with Johan as a tank rumbles by. Churchbells bang unmercifully. A watch ticks. When Ester discovers Ana's whereabouts, she goes to the room to confront her sister.

After a horrid scene Ester walks out leaving Ana, wide-eyed, reviling herself and screaming as her waiter seduces her again. Ester waits outside the door as the midgets troop by costumed in a weird caricature of a wedding scene. The next morning Ester is close to death as Ana prepares to leave.

In an anguished monologue Ester mumbles to the incomprehending concierge, "It's all optional . . . I would accept my wretched role . . . The forces are too strong . . . I mean the terrible ones."

Mother and son ride back home leaving the wretched Ester to die alone. Johan curiously studies those words of the strange language which his Aunt Ester has deciphered and written for him. Ana jerks open the coach window, letting a summer sun stream in on her. Her son glances wonderingly from his rain-soaked mother to his aunt's letter.

Bergman's symbolism in The Silence is fascinating. He sets his characters in a land where there is no sympathy or understanding. It is a brutalized society of dirty, rough working-men and rumbling machines of war. Here there is no music, no softness, no love. Ana cannot communicate with her lover. For them there is only a terrible clawing, a mad grappling with the door-key and a dash inside a room which must be kept dark. Ana looks outside the room's window to see herself enclosed in a filthy, stifling airshaft.

This total inability to communicate produces quite opposite results in each of the sisters. The lesbian Ester goes to her bed, encases herself in voluminous bedclothes and seeks an escape in alcohol. She often looks outside the lace curtains of her hotel room to the street below, but all that is there is violent and brutal activity. Each time she quickly draws back and into herself. The soul turned in on self suffocates in the ooze of its own putrid self-obsession. For Ester, life is anguish. So she stays in bed and dies.

Ana, however, knows something is wrong. She seeks communication—or love—in violent sexuality. But all this produces is self-digust. She literally seeks to wash herself of the whole business. On first night in the hotel room, she bathes. She washes after her first encounter with the waiter and after her violent night with him. As the train leaves the strange land for home Ana throws open the window and stands exhausted in a driving downpour.

With his trilogy, Bergman has become "the Graham Greene of the visual arts." He depicts the human condition in all its viciousness and horror and then shows the mysterious workings of grace through all this murk. To understand Bergman one must have a sense of theology.

The moral of The Silence, is not so simple. The action is seen, at least in part, through the searching eyes of young Johan. As the train takes him and his mother away from the country where people do not communicate, Johan studies the language which his aunt has begun to learn. Throughout the film his eyes have constantly, guilelessly probed the mysteries of good and evil. Now as he makes the first faltering attempts to learn the tongue that symbolized lack of warmth and communication we can see that same struggle develop in his soul that destroyed his aunt.

Each of the characters of The Silence in a certain way symbolizes the Angst-ridden everyman of the twentieth-century. Twentieth-century man is Johan—wide-eyed, searching for some sort of basis for belief, not knowing the precise bounds of good and evil. Twentieth-century man is Ana—ravaged, cut to the depths of the soul, yet faltering in the direction of salvation, if only some shred of self-respect or crumb of goodness can be resurrected from deep within the soul.

But it is in the damned Ester that twentieth-century man finds his most terrible challenge. Poor Ester fears a face-to-face meeting with reality. She burrows under the voluminous covers of her self-centered vices. In her own terrible way, Ester symbolizes the twentieth-century malice, the fear of some awful, impending "Thing." In her joyless debauchery, her retreat from reality and her inability to communicate, she epitomizes the impasse at which twentieth-century man stands and the terrible questions which he must answer. The "shock of recognition" one encounters as he views The Silence is overpowering.

## Command Changed By Pershing Rifle; St. Germain Named

In change of commands ceremonies held on Tuesday, 5 May 1964, Capt. Henry St. Germain P/R assumed command of Company K-12, Providence College Pershing Rifles from the retiring commander, Capt. Joseph S. Keady P/R.

Capt. St. Germain's staff includes 1st Lt. Francis T. Hill, Jr. P/R, executive officer and six Second Lieutenants: Michael Higgins, operations; Robert Antonic, adjutant; Lawrence Burns, public information officer; Leo Lennon, liaison; Michael Carpenter, personnel and alumni; Thomas Pasquale, drill team commander and supply and finance. The new first sergeant is Kenneth Gonzales, who received the first sergeant's sword, "Auctoritas" from retiring first sergeant, Lawrence Burns, who administered the first sergeant's pledge.

Five of the officers on last year's staff received National Pershing Rifles Awards: Capt. Keady and 1st Lt. Robert Kraus, gold awards; 1st Lt. Hill, silver awards; 2nd Lt. Joseph Gallo and CWO Norman Jalbert, bronze awards.



1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.

2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.

4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.



5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

Look—why don't you see if you can qualify for one of Equitable's executive training programs. The work is interesting, the pay is good. And if you prove you have the ability, you may very well end up with a title and a couple of assistants.

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Rooming with you has taught me a lot.

For information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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## Letter to the Editors

To the Editor:

As the last issue of the Cowl is being readied for the presses, I ask the new editors to use their positions to bring about what I believe are necessary changes in policy for future years.

Verbosity is a characteristic which should not be applied to any newspaper, much less a college weekly such as The Cowl. Fortunately, there have only been several issues which could be criticized on this point. Specifically, I am referring to the lengthy partisan political comments and the often-times tedious book reviews.

I recall Fr. Gerhard's suggestion at last year's Cowl banquet that this newspaper more open-

ly participate in topics of a controversial nature on campus. But I discover a certain hesitancy among some of the key personnel to engage in such controversies because of the so-called conservative atmosphere.

The Cowl has an obligation as a representative of the American free press—no matter it be a college paper—to openly assert and advocate for those ends which it deems salubrious and necessary for the advancement of Providence College.

I hope that the editorial staff will take the initiative next year and bring to Smith Hall a liberal tradition which will be come part of every PC student.

Vincent Maritotti, '66





## Reaffirmations Stated On 50 For 50 Project

A luncheon is scheduled every Friday at noon in Raymond Hall for Regional Commanders and Directors of the 50 for 50 fund.

The first luncheon was held on May 1 after the Cap and Gown Ceremony at which all members were present. An accurate and final report was made of sentiments of the entire class regarding the reaffirmation of the promise to give \$100, and the promise to give something before July 31.

An affirmation answer to the first question was received from 98% of the class. Eighty-nine percent answered the second question affirmatively. At the meeting, Ed Kacerguis reported that \$500 was already collected during the previous week. This amount is exclusive of the \$350 already in his possession.

The two leaders of the program have each donated \$100 in order that they will be in a

position to bargain for funds with the proper respect from their fellow students. Besides the aforementioned donations from Ed Kacerguis and Frank Darigan, one hundred dollars was received from John Minichiello and \$50 was received from an anonymous donor. The present total in the fund is, therefore, \$850.

By the next luncheon on May 8, Ed Kacerguis hopes to report, "Our first \$1000 has already been entrusted to Mr. John Graham, and is presently at work for our fund."

### Queen . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
tucket. Miss Cote is a graduate of Pawtucket West Senior High School, class of 1963.

Miss Maureen Casey is a student at Molloy Catholic College for Women in Rockville Centre, New York. She will be escorted by William E. Coleman of Flushing, New York.

George O'Brien, Cowl editor-in-chief, expressed his reaction to the response given to the pre-queen contest sponsored by the paper: "The number of entries was very low considering that over 350 juniors will be attending the weekend. I wish to thank all those who submitted pictures for the contest and I only wish that we could have printed all seventeen."

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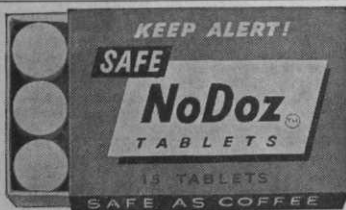
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## Attention College Students

Opportunities for New England area students for part or full time employment with a national concern. Experience not necessary. Paid while training. Guaranteed salary. Interviews to be conducted on campus. See Mr. Mills at the Chaplain's Parlor on May 11, at 1 P. M.

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## NOTES FROM THE



## SPORTSDESK

By Dick Berman

"Drive is the key factor in separating a pro prospect from just one of the team," noted former big league infielder Milt Bolling during a recent interview at Hendrickson Field. Bolling is now a talent scout for the Boston Red Sox organization.

"We, speaking for my colleagues and myself, look for a number of qualities in a young ballplayer, but above all we want plenty of physical and mental drive. For instance, a hurler who throws an exceptionally hard fast ball with, of course, substantial control would probably make a more suitable prospect than say perhaps a lad who has a variety of pitches but lacks the velocity. Our coaches can teach the guy to mix up his pitches or even alter his style. But still the most important prerequisite is that old fashioned drive."

### Here on Business

Avoiding any pretensions Bolling remarked that he was on campus to see what New England collegians had to offer the pro league. From time to time he would make a few notations on a number of index cards and ask questions about certain players.

Continuing he said, "Frankly I'm impressed by the ballplayers in this area considering the limited good weather and the short Spring schedule. Naturally the kids in warmer regions of the country play a somewhat different brand of college ball, but that is probably due to the availability of more practice time."

### \$100,000??

As was the order of the day talk jumped to Dick Joyce of Holy Cross who was reportedly offered over \$100,000 by the Bosox.

"Unfortunately I don't know anything about this offer to Joyce. He has got plenty of poise and talent, but as far as I'm concerned we'll just have to wait. By the way last week I read where that offer was just \$75,000."

As he was leaving the field he asked if we had any other big sports at Providence.

\* \* \* \* \*

Speaking of one of those other sports Joe Mullaney was naturally delighted at Thompson's draft into the NBA and said that he would be curious to find out Long John's reaction to his selection by the Celtics.

"Although I was somewhat surprised in the Celtics taking John after Red (Auerbach) told me during the season that he wasn't interested, I'll second what Auerbach did say that Thompson has the material, only he will have to make it on his own," voiced Mullaney.

## ROTC . . .

(Continued from Page 4)  
remarks, the brigade passed in final review before the assembled dignitaries and officials.

Awards presented at the Final Review included: The Providence College President's Trophy to John R. French, Jr., the Providence College Alumni Sabre Award to Paul A. Lamarine, the State of Rhode Island Adjutant General's Award to James M. Dunn, and the Military Order of Foreign Wars, R. I. Commandery, Watch to Robert G. Kraus, Jr.

Presented the Department of Army Superior Cadet Award and Alumni Trophy were Jeffrey J. Beane, Jr., Joseph C. McMullan, Eugene D. Betit, and Kenneth A. Gonzales. The Alumni Military Academic Achievement trophy went to George E. Vozina, William D. Storey III, Peter J. Ulisse, and Paul C. Giannelli.

The Sons of Italy watch was presented to Michael A. Zaccaria, while the Sons of the American Revolution Medal went to Samuel Toto. Also presented to John R. French was the In-

fantry Award, while the American Legion Award was given to Bernard J. Casey. The Outstanding Pershing Rifles Company Commander was Joseph Kennedy, Jr., and the Alumni Band Trophy went to Robert K. Walz while the Cadet Officers Honor Club Trophy went to Gerald C. DeMaria. The Association of the U.S. Army Medal was presented to Henry J. St. Germain as the Reserve Officers Association Medal and Citation went to Frederick C. Gillette, while the Leonard D. Simmons Alumni Trophy was presented to Paul F. Smith.

The Chicago Tribune Gold Medal was presented to Michael D. Higgins and John T. Hopp, while the Silver Medal went to Edward J. Flannagan, Jr., and Kenneth A. Gonzales.

Presented the Professor of Military Science Award were Thomas F. Wilder, Francis J. Darrigan, Peter B. Kennedy, John A. Gentile, and James M. Dunn. Also, John J. Rapano, Charles H. Giuntini, Paul P. Baillargeon, Gerald M. Gardner, Theodore A. Havelas, Daniel M. Brophy and Richard S. Pride.



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Lefty Noel Kinski rears back on the mound before letting go against a Rhody batter in the 7-4 victory over the Rams.

—COWLphoto by Vin DiLauro

## Long John Drafted By Boston Celtics

Co-Captain John Thompson of the Friar hoop squad was selected in the third round draft by the World Champion Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association. This marks the fifth consecutive year that a Providence hoopsster has been selected by the NBA.

The Celtics picked 7-foot Mel Counts of Oregon State and Cincinnati's Ron Bonham as their first two selections.

Some opponents of the Friars this past year who were drafted

include: Fred Crawford of the Bonnies (New York), Tony Genari of Canisius (New York), Wally Jones of Villanova (Detroit), Emmett Bryant of DePaul (New York), Troy Collier of Utah State (Los Angeles), Steve Courtin (St. Joseph's (Cincinnati)) and Nick Werkman of Seton Hall (Boston).

Thompson, who owns every PC scoring record, has been playing for the touring US State Department squad behind the Iron Curtain.

## —Spring Team Records—

	W	L	T
Varsity Baseball	9	7	0
Golf	3	4	0
Tennis	2	5	1
Frosh Baseball	3	2	0

(through May 4)



Jack Connolly is about to be mobbed by his teammates after he knocked out a four-bagger against the Northeastern Huskies.

—COWLphoto by Vin DiLauro

## Face Marines Today

# Friar Nine Snaps Out of Slump As Rams Tumble in 7-4 Contest

By Henry Hanley

Providence College's varsity baseball team ran into some stiff opposition this past week and was only able to salvage one game out of the five that were played bringing their season record down to nine wins and seven losses. The defeats were to Northeastern and Holy Cross at home, and a double header dip to Colby up in the north country. The sole victory was achieved against U.R.I.

On Monday, the Friars broke a four-game losing streak by defeating the University of Rhode Island 7-4. Noel Kinski relieved Hank Karlson in the second inning, and pitched 3-hit ball the rest of the way. The PC attack, which contained only two hits, was supplemented by the wildness of the U.R.I. pitchers who issued fourteen bases on balls and uncorked three wild pitches. In the sixth inning, the Friars came from behind with a four-run splurge that was achieved without a hit. Two runs scored on wild pitches, one on a passed ball, and one on an attempted double steal that was thwarted, but only after PC's final run had crossed the plate.

On Saturday, the PC nine journeyed hopefully to the Pine Tree State, but returned empty-handed, as they lost both ends of a twin bill 9-1 and 7-3 to a strong Colby team. The Friars booted the first game away, committing four errors, which led to six unearned runs. In the second game, the Friars squandered a bases-loaded no out situation in the fifth inning, as the Mule pitcher struck out the side.

The Northeastern game on Friday was a heartbreaker for the team as they lost 4-3 in 10 innings. PC displayed "never-say-die" attitude, coming from behind in the eighth inning, but their bats were cold as they collected only six hits and one earned run. Roland Landry, a sophomore right-hander, was the losing pitcher as he was touched for a solo homer in the tenth inning — the only hit he allowed in four innings of relief.

In the "Cross" game last Thursday, won by the Crusaders 5-4, the Friars treated the highly touted Holy Cross pitcher, Don Joyce, rather roughly by pounding out 12 hits; however, most of these went for naught as the Friars stranded 16 runners.

Coach Nahigian feels that the four losses cannot be attributed to any specific reason, and hopes that the team will rebound with a winning streak. The team plays an exhibition game with Camp Lejeune today, and Coach Nahigian plans to give several of his pitchers a two or three inning workout. On Saturday, the Friars travel to Boston University.

## Golfers in Tourney

The Providence College golf team will participate in the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week at the Rutland Country Club in Rutland, Vermont.

This will be the last scheduled activity in the '64 season for Coach Joe Prisco's linksters.



Leo McNamara crosses the plate on a passed ball during Monday's URI tilt.

—COWLphoto by Vin DiLauro

## Frosh Crush U.R.I. With Fifteen Hits

The freshmen nine topped the Ramlets of the University of Rhode Island, 12-2, Monday afternoon at Kingston. Ken Benusis went the distance for the Friar yearlings as he yielded only four hits and struck out eight while his teammates piled up fifteen hits.

Last week the frosh faced some tough opposition in the squads of Holy Cross and Dean Jr. College as they went down 4-3 and 18-8 respectively.

While the pitching has been spotty, the hitting has been strong and regular. Against a tough Holy Cross pitcher PC worked for three runs on just singles as they erased a one run lead by Holy Cross in the top of the ninth and brought the game into extra innings. Kevin Connolly threw effectively until the ninth inning when he pulled a muscle in his elbow. The number one pitcher will probably be out until the end of the season.

In the Dean contest, George Allard started but was ineffective in the five innings he worked. Dan Iamarone was likewise ineffective. Jeff Costa relieved in the last few innings and held the Junior College hitters. Canning and Kiskik, the left and right fielders, were the hitters on the PC side as they combined on two home runs, a triple, and a double among their 5 hits.

With only three weeks of practice behind them, the pitchers have not been able to control the ball the way they have

wanted. There were exceptions to this rule as indicated by the fine performances of Ken Benusis and Kevin Connolly in other games. With only two weeks to go on the schedule, the pitchers should be in top form within the week. Once this big adjustment is made to college ball, the potential of the pitchers, and of the team, will go up decidedly.

The Friarlets now have a three and two record with a game against the Quonset Naval Station slated for tomorrow at the base. Earlier in the campaign, the frosh decidedly whipped Quonset 9-1.

## Friars Win Trophy With Team Effort

A contingent of Providence College road-runners won the first-place team trophy at the Eighth Annual Westerly Road Race last Saturday. The five-mile race was won by former Olympian Johnny Kelly in the time of 24:44.

Leading the Friars was Barry Brown, who placed third in 25:34. The other Friar finishers were Jerry Riordan, 4th, Bill Lavigne, 8th, Jim Harlow, 9th, John Douglas, 12th, and John Hamilton, 15th.

The race, which was sponsored by the Elks Lodge of Westerly in conjunction with National Youth Fitness Week, was the final competition for seniors Lavigne, Harlow, and Hamilton.