



THE COUL

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I. APRIL 4, 1962

**ON THE SPOT
ON CAMPUS
SINCE 1935**

10 CENTS A COPY

DES Cites Fogarty At Lecture Monday

"National ticket-balancing according to ethnic groups no longer maintains the kind of representation we want for our community" was the conclusion of the Honorable John E. Fogarty in his address to Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma on April 2.

Previous to his address, Congressman Fogarty was awarded a citation by DES for his distinguished contributions to the nation in the fields of public health and education.

His lecture, titled "Equality of Opportunity in Public Service" was a critical discussion of the policy of ticket-balancing to take account of ethnic groups within the community. Fogarty stated that since "America is now the defender of Western civilization, we cannot afford to allow ourselves to be divided into different ethnic groups."

Rhode Island was used as an example of the process which has taken place in America as a result of immigration. Since Rhode Island was first settled there has been a series of waves of immigration from various foreign countries: first England, and then successively Ireland, French Canada, and Italy. Fogarty said that "each new wave of immigration experienced some form of discrimination.

(Continued on Page 4)

Lambert, Hendricks and Ross Concert Tickets Are Available To General Public

As part of its class weekend, the Junior Class will present the Columbia Recording Artists, Lambert, Hendricks and Ross, on Sunday afternoon, May 6, 1962, at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium. The concert, which will be sponsored by the class, is open to students of PC and the general public. The price of the tickets has been set at \$2.00 per person. This cost will, however, be included in the price of the bid for those Juniors participating in the weekend.



Jazz trio Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross, which will appear at this year's junior weekend.

Joseph Walsh Elected Congress President As Half Of Student Body Cast Ballots



JOSEPH WALSH



DAVE DONNELLY

**Donnelly Chosen
Vice-President**

Providence College's student body elected a new executive committee to head the Student Congress last Friday. Joseph Walsh, a junior, and a political science major was elected president of the Congress.

Dave Donnelly, also a junior, was elected to the office of vice-president. John Seelinger, a sophomore, became the secretary of the Congress, and Jerry Mussari, running unopposed, became treasurer of the organization.

President-elect Walsh, a day hop from Warwick, R. I., has had an active career in campus politics. He has served as a Congress representative and was president of this year's junior class.

Vice-President Donnelly, a day hop from Edgewood, R. I., has served two years in the Congress as a representative of the class of 1963. Walsh defeated dorm student John Haneiski for the president's post by a vote of 697 to 198. Dave Donnelly defeated sophomore Bob Shepard 541 to 350. Sophomore John Seelinger edged freshman candidate Don Lyon 460 to 427.

It was reported that 52% of the student body voted in the election.

Junior Pictures Begin Monday

According to William Torello, editor of the Yearbook, individual pictures of next year's senior class will be taken from Monday, April 9, through Friday, April 13, for the 1963 edition of the Veritas. Students should wear a white shirt with a dark tie and dark jacket for the picture. Prints will be sent home during Easter vacation for students' and families' approval.

Sign-up sheets are on the second floor of Harkins Hall, and students are requested to be prompt at the time for which they sign up. There will be a \$2.00 sitting fee. Pictures will be taken in the small room to the left of the foot of the stairs facing the auditorium in Harkins.

Torello also announced the appointment of Frank Mazur as Business Manager of the Veritas. Mazur is a business major in the class of 1963 and a resident of Manchester, New Hampshire. He has served in the past as financial chairman of class weekends.

High School Debates To Be Held Saturday

April 7 has been announced as the date for the Fifth Annual Secondary School Invitational Debate Tournament by the Rev. John D. Skalko, O.P., director of debate at Providence College. Twenty-five high school teams from six states will participate in this tournament. It will begin

with registration at 8:15 in the morning and conclude with a brief address and the presentation of awards by the Honorable Raymond J. Pettine, the U. S. Attorney for Rhode Island.

Harkins Hall Auditorium will be the site of the general meeting which will follow registration. From the auditorium representatives will proceed to two rounds of debate which will be conducted in the classrooms of Harkins Hall, followed by a luncheon in the Alumni Hall Cafeteria. The third and final round of debate will follow the luncheon and will be succeeded by the announcement of the principle awards.

Schools participating in this tournament from Rhode Island are: Classical High School, Providence; La Salle Academy, Providence; Mt. St. Charles Academy, Woonsocket; Pawtucket West Senior High, Pawtucket; Sacred Heart Academy, Central Falls; St. Catherine Academy, Newport; and St. Mary Academy, Riverside.

From Massachusetts the following have been invited: Dominican Academy, Fall River; Holy Family High School, New Bedford; Holy Rosary High School, Holyoke; Lynnfield High School, Lynnfield; St. Jerome High School, Holyoke; and Shrewsbury High School, Shrewsbury.

Fitch Senior High School from Groton and St. Mary's High School from New Haven will represent Connecticut. Maine's only delegate will be Thornton Academy in Saco, while New Hampshire will send Laconia High School from Laconia.

(Continued on Page 2)

Providence College

Providence S. R. I.

THE COWL

Memo From The Editor:

After graduation last year it was thought that Providence College had seen the last of political machines on its campus.

But the coming elections of class officers and Student Congress representatives in at least one of the classes proves that political machines are far from dead. The campus political wheels are again alive and will probably remain that way for at least two years unless some degree of reform movement is initiated within the class itself.

Classes are continually reminded that their chosen leaders should be qualified for the positions which they hold, and should be able to earn respect for themselves, their classes, and their college. Those characteristics seem to be overlooked, however, by those supplying the power to the campus machine.

The machine, although supposedly subject to control, can make a slave of the voters by inserting its own working parts into the class mechanism thus making the smooth operation of the class difficult.

Next week the voters will be pulling the switches in an attempt to short-circuit the machine and once again gain control of a monster which they helped to create. Should they succeed, the role of leadership will once again be in the hands of the many, rather than the few.

Peter J. White

Senior Class Gift Donors

(Editor's Note: It has been decided to publish a list of those class members who have paid the full ten dollars for their class gift in this and future issues of The Cowl.)

Members of the senior class

who have, as of press time paid for their class gift are: Eugene Lareau, Phil Lachapelle, Raymond Champagne, G. Kevin Fitzgerald, Thomas La Salle, Guido Gazzero, Lawrence Moran, Edward Hager, and William Sheehan.

High School Debate... conia. This team was one of the two tournament winners last year.

Delegates from the following schools will represent New York: Champlain High School, Mineola; Holy Cross High School, Flushing; Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School, Brooklyn; Mary Louis Academy, Jamaica; (also a tournament winner last year); St. Brendan High School, Brooklyn; and St. Francis Prep, Brooklyn.

Father Skalko has received letters of praise from John A. Notte, Jr., Governor of Rhode Island and from Michael F. Walsh, Commissioner of Education in Rhode Island. In his letter Gov. Notte said, "It is my sincere hope that these tournaments, which contribute so much toward an understanding of the problems that face us, will continue for many years to come."

Mr. Walsh in his letter said, "I congratulate the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President, and the Administra-

tion of Providence College for providing this opportunity for high school debaters from the five New England States and New York to come together and discuss this timely matter of the role of the Federal Government in equalizing education opportunities."

This year the topic of debate will be: "That the federal government should equalize educational opportunity by means of grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education."

Under President Matthew Barry, the Friars Club will serve as chairmen and time-keepers for the seventy-five debates. They will also act as guides for the 100 debaters and their 25 coaches on the college campus.

PETER J. WHITE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Debate Society Concludes Year At Assumption

On Wednesday, March 21, the Lacordaire Debating Society concluded its season with a debate against Assumption College, at Assumption.

Representing the team were junior John Hanieski and sophomore Robert McGowan, both taking the affirmative, while freshmen Michael Murphy and Richard Poli debated for the negative. The team held two debates, losing the first while winning the second.

In other results, the Providence College team, composed of Robert McGowan and John Hanieski, lost 8 debates and won one at Georgetown University on the weekend of March 3.

The team fared somewhat better at Brooklyn College on the weekend of March 16-17, however, winning 3 while losing 10. The team was represented by John Hanieski and Robert McGowan for the affirmative, and Michael Murphy and Richard Poli for the negative.

The final activity of the club will be held this weekend, on Saturday, April 7, when the club will sponsor the Fifth Annual High School Debate Tournament at the College.

WDOM Offers Fresh Program

On Tuesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m., the Freshman Class will begin a weekly series of broadcasts over WDOM, the campus radio station. The program will be a 15 minute discussion-varietyp type program focusing on the freshman class.

The class officers announced that freshman talent will be aired from time to time, and any freshman wishing to appear on the program should contact either John Good or Jim McAleer. If these two are unavailable, names and address should be left at the Friar Post Office, Box 372, in care of The Freshman Inquirer. It is hoped that this program will be lengthened to a half hour if it is successful. However, this is still under consideration.

This program is the third to be initiated by the class of '65 this year. The first was the appearance of the Freshman Inquirer, a newspaper published by the freshman class to arouse student interest. The second was the initiation of a Freshman Presidents' Conference which was announced by *The Cowl* in the last issue.

Spectrum Club Meets

Last night in room 304 of Harkins Hall, an organizational meeting of the Spectrum Club was held. A discussion of a tentative constitution took place.

Founded to provide a place for students to intelligently discuss matters of student interest, the club will cover topics ranging throughout the entire spectrum of collegiate activity.

Marriage Lecture Discusses Family

"A wife should build up her husband's confidence in himself. Every man needs to be king in his own home. If he isn't, he'll look to be a king somewhere else," said Mrs. Amato Nocera during evening's session of the Marriage Forum held in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

Mrs. Nocera and her husband, Mr. Amato Nocera, lectured on the topic, "Marriage and the Home." Their audience was composed primarily of young engaged couples.

"If you don't want your wife to take over," Mr. Nocera warned the men in the audience, "You'd better do a good job yourself." It is very sad when a woman thinks she is marrying a man, but is really marrying a little boy who never grew up enough to accept the responsibilities, he added.

The husband should take the lead in a family's spiritual life,

Johannine . . .

the gateway to Western Europe as an indication of the importance of that city in Communist thought. Mr. Decsy reviewed the various unsuccessful programs for settlement of the tenets situation, and discussed the possibilities of the future for Berlin. He stated that the rivalry between Russia and China may be an important factor in determining the future Soviet policy on the status of the German city.

Following the lecture, a question and answer period was held, in which the students' questions drew upon Mr. Decsy's firsthand knowledge of the Communist camp, both as a native of East-Central Europe and as an officer and professor of military science in the Hungarian Army.

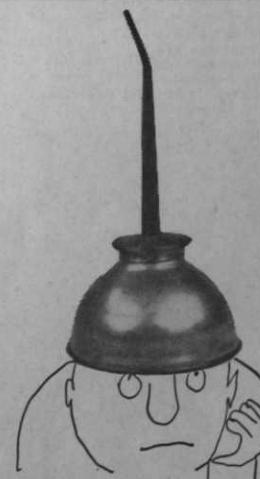
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Major John Henakis, PR, of Northeastern University inspects Sgt. Kenneth Rochon of Co. K-12 as Lt. Jason Sokolof looks on.

PR Company K-12 Prepares For Regimental Competition

The Pershing Rifles Company K-12 is now in the final stages of its preparation for the Regimental Drill Meet to be held on April 14 at the Irvington Street Armory in Boston.

As part of the competition for best company in the 12th Regiment, which included all of New England, Company K was inspected on Tuesday evening, March 27, by members of the staff of the 12th Regiment. The inspecting party consisted of Major John Xenakis, PR, Capt.

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Jason Sokolof and Lts. Carlton Wall and John McGivney.

Company K, which is in a close race with the University of Connecticut and Northeastern University for best company in New England, was reported by Capt. Lawrence Redmond as having done "very well" in the inspection. According to Capt. Redmond, the inspection party "was quite impressed by the performance and spirit of the company." The company commander stated that he was "most satisfied with the showing of the company."

Club Breakfast Will Feature Fr. Cunningham

Sunday, April 8, the Annual Communion Breakfast of the Carolin Club will be held. The cost of the Communion breakfast is \$1.25 per person.

Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph Chapel by the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College. The Mass will be followed by breakfast in Alumni Hall at 10 a.m. The speaker at the breakfast will be Rev. John F. Cunningham of the philosophy department.

Co-chairmen for the affair, Frank Egan, Peter Tortora and Edward Keohane, have announced that the number of tickets available is limited to 400.

Father Peterson To Give Retreat

Providence College's annual retreat will be conducted April 16, 17, 18. The retreat will be given by the Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P. All Catholic students are obliged to attend, except those who have made one of the closed weekend retreats sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain. Non-Catholics may attend if they wish.

In announcing the annual retreat for all Catholic students, the Reverend Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., Chaplain of the College, said: "The yearly retreat is an integral part of student life at Providence College. During the scholastic year, our students are busily engaged in their academic, athletic, and social life. The days of retreat offer them a chance to concentrate on their spiritual life. Withdrawing from the busy daily routine of their collegiate life, they are enabled to relax physically, and be refreshed spiritually. The spiritual exercises of the retreat, Mass, Communion, the confessions, prayer, and private meditation, are the means of growing in grace, intensifying the supernatural life of the soul, and drawing closer to God. We urge our students to use these means in making an enjoyable and beneficial retreat this year."

Lay members of the faculty will hold a retreat at the same time in Aquinas Chapel. The retreat master for the faculty will be the Rev. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P.

Activity book members will be collected for each conference of the retreat. Each student must be able to present the proper slip according to the office of the Dean of Discipline. The Rev. Anthony Jurjelatis, O.P., emphasized that any kind of fraud in regard to attendance will be treated very severely by his office. If a student should be unable to attend, he must notify Father Jurjelatis.

Schedule

Monday and Tuesday at 9:00—Mass and Conference; 10:00—Rosary, Conference, and Benediction.

Wednesday at 9:00—Mass and Conference; 10:00—Rosary, Conferences, Papal Blessing, and Benediction.

Holy Communion will be distributed at mass each morning of the retreat. Confessions will be heard before mass and after the conferences.

Soph Weekend Plans Announced By Co-chairmen Hewitt and Melillo

Plans for Sophomore Weekend have been announced by co-chairmen, Ralph Hewitt and Vincent Melillo. The dates of the week have been set as May 11 to 13. The price of bids will be \$20, payable in installments of five, five, and five.

Mass will be celebrated Sunday morning in the Grotto at 9:00 a.m. From 1:00 to 3:00 on Sunday afternoon, there will be a Dixieland jazz concert in Hawkins Hall featuring the Jewels of Dixieland.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday, April 5, in the Alumni Cafeteria at the 10:20 break and during the lunch hour. The bids will also be sold in the Raymond Hall dining room at the evening meal.

Hewitt expressed the opinion that "it's going to be a great, really great weekend."

Piano Recital

The tickets for the piano recital of Rev. Thoralf Norheim are now on sale in the Rotunda at the 10:30 break and in Raymond Hall during evening meals. They are also available at Avery Piano Company in downtown Providence. Prices are \$1 for the public, \$50 for students. The recital will be held on April 8, at 3:30 p.m., in Hawkins Hall auditorium.

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Editorially Speaking

An Answer To Eyesores . . .

The future of the basketball courts near the dormitories and the poor condition of the Harry A. Coates memorial field are again topics of discussion among PC students now that Spring has arrived.

Apparently the noise of the players combined with the everlasting bounce of basketballs has become a more serious nuisance to the residents of the dormitories who would rather have peace and quiet. Since the suggestion to construct a memorial park to the late Father Slavin has apparently gone by the drawing boards, one might ask what is going to happen to the courts and the area between the dormitories?

Since the suggestion to move the

courts and improve the area was The Cowl's in the first place, let us also offer another suggestion which would improve the appearance of the campus in not merely one place, but two.

The suggestion is simply this: Remove the courts from their present site over to an area on the Harry A. Coates memorial field, preferably adjacent to the running track, and then landscape the vacant spaces between the dorms and the area immediately near the board track and the courts.

This would beautify two eyesores on the campus and no longer would the dorm students be prey to the continuous streams of echoing noise from the courts.

Time Well Spent . . .

The sophomore political science majors who have formed an informal study group deserve to be commended for their initiative and intellectual prowess. Under the direction of Father Fleck, the group will examine and investigate facets of political theory and aspects of political thought which cannot be feasibly handled in normal class time.

The formation of this study group, in our opinion, augurs well for the intellectual spirit on this campus. By a voluntary contribution of time, effort, and research, these sophomores will not only profit in their formal and informal study of political science but will also achieve a more complete understanding of areas in which the knowledge of most college students is said to be lacking.

Although some may fail to realize the importance and necessity of a group such as this, which would consider such subjects as Bodin's concept of sovereignty or Locke's theory of property, a need for this type of organization does exist in PC's intellectual community—a need which it is hoped this and other informal gatherings of students will fulfill.

These PC sophomores, who desire a deeper intellectual stimulation than can be acquired in a regular class period and who are willing to sacrifice time ordinarily given to mundane, unimportant, and frivolous campus activities, should serve as an inspiration and guide for those desiring to better higher education and improve the academic standards at Providence College.

An Excellent Example . . .

It has been said that the best way to teach is by example. Certainly Dr. Robert I. Krasner, by his recent study and research trip to Central America, has given the student body and faculty, indeed the entire community, an excellent example to follow. We can only hope that other members of the

faculty will heed Dr. Krasner's example, not only for the benefit of their students but also for their own personal fulfillment as well. We feel that if more of the faculty would engage in this type of activity PC would find it possible to grow not only in the public image but in service to the community.

Is The Dean Keen On Cuts?

By Michael J. McIntyre

The Rev. Anthony A. Jurgenlaits, O.P., in an interview on the administration position on the cut system, stated that the lecture system of Providence College requires compulsory class attendance. He looks for no changes in the present system.

In stating the Administration position, Father Jurgenlaits echoed the College Handbook in saying that no free cuts are allowed. He acknowledge, however, that in practice, the students are given three cuts before any excuse is required. Additional absences can result in a failure because of absence.

The chief reason, according to the Dean of Discipline, for the cut slip machinery is not, as popularly believed, to protect the student from whims of professors, but rather to have a record of attendance in case of accident claims or employee inquiries. The professor's class attendance record is the official one in any dispute. However, the Dean pointed out, an F.A. can be given only after a consultation among the Dean of Studies, the Dean of Discipline, and the student's professor.

The principle justification for

the present cut system is that experience has indicated that with the lecture system in effect at Providence College, students do better by attending all classes. Father Jurgenlaits cited a survey conducted by one of the professors, which said that the students in his course who attended regularly received the highest grades.

Father Jurgenlaits added that the contact between student and faculty is decreased by a freer cut system. Tests alone, says the Dean, should not comprise the total mark in a course. He rejected the idea that benefit would come from a more liberal cut system which would rid the College of the poorer students, saying that the College has a responsibility to see that even the less motivated students do not waste a valuable year of their lives.

The Dean of Discipline definitely does not look to the day when a more mature student body could render the cut system unnecessary. He noted that human nature does not change, and that students will always abuse the system. Although in favor of no changes, Father Jurgenlaits stated that he would

not be opposed to some special privileges being given to Honors students or the seniors.

Fogarty . . .

tion." However, there has been, according to him, "a process of assimilation creating a deeper fundamental unity among groups." Because of this there is "no longer a need for special forms of ethnic representation."

As a replacement for ticket-balancing Fogarty offered "character, ability, and proven merit" as "the test of fitness for public service in a democracy needs to remind itself of the importance of the individual."

A member of the House of Representatives for more than twenty years, Congressman Fogarty has received national recognition for the initiation and support he has given to legislation for the improvement of public health. This legislation has included measures providing for medical and dental scholarships and for the construction of health educational facilities. The Honors Science Program at Providence College has received strong support and assistance from Fogarty.

WORLD AFFAIRS



The Crisis in Latin America

By PAUL O'HERRON

A FEW YEARS AGO WHEN the Comintern turned its benevolent attention toward Latin America the United States remained unperturbed. It was alarmist to fear that the industrial-minded European and atheistic philosophy of Communism would seduce the sleepy lands south of the border: lands rich with the color of a delicately woven Mayan rug, the flavor of

layer of politicos, Francisco Juliao absorbs unrest into his pro-Castro, Red-infiltrated Leagues in the Recife-Belém area of Northeastern Brazil, a massive zone of hunger and infant mortality.

GUATEMALA, THE ONLY COUNTRY other than Spain ever retrieved from Communist control, is now shaken by Communist riots. The rigid Stros-



S-H

an exotic Persian drug and the torpor of days bisected by the merciless rays of a tropical sun.

TODAY THE ROSY MOSAIC

is shattered. With the Communist ring already stretching within one hundred miles of Alaska to ninety miles off Florida, and with their proven ability to call a demonstration or riot almost anywhere in Latin America, the United States is more than a little disquieted.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S ANSWER

is the Alianza Para Progreso, a \$20 billion aid program to spread over five years. The theory behind it is this: poverty, disease and ignorance breed Communism. By attacking the sores that Marxism festers, while encouraging the formation of stable democratic governments, we can save our hemispheric brothers from Soviet rule without bringing in the hated Marines who leave a stigma of "Yankee Imperialism."

THIS IDEA IS A WORKABLE ONE

if it is more clearly focused on the situation, a situation which is rapidly deteriorating. Argentina's President is forced out by the military, preventing him from being forced out by the Peronists. Quadros, a popular leader favoring closer ties with Castro and the Sino-Soviet bloc, suddenly resigns last fall from his position as President of Brazil; the country almost erupts into civil war before a compromise is worked out, while the Vice-President comes in from Red China to assume office. Beneath the upper

shades future ill-will when it topples, bringing, probably, a tide of leftist reaction and curses directed against Uncle Sam.

The only encouraging sign is in British Guiana where labor unions and conservative politicians unite in demonstrations against the self-avowed Marxist Cheddi Jagan, proclaiming that they will never live under Communism. There the great Anglo-Saxon synthesis supports Jagan with unusual alacrity, even though the British Colonial Office revoked the constitution there in 1953 to remove him because he was a Communist.

OBVIOUSLY THE ALIANZA

will be frustrated if such cancers are allowed to spread. The Colonial Office must not aid Marxists, especially against the will of the people. American aid to a country must not be considered the mainstay of a hated dictator. We must find a middle way between Juliao and Stosnner, between Jagan and Somocro of Nicaragua.

We can most effectively apply our aid by observing two criteria: (1) development according to the capabilities and temperament of each country and (2) intolerance of Communist leaning regimes. Every nation need not be molded into an industrial complex modeled after ourselves; it would be a great step forward if we convinced the Mexicans it is time to plant something else besides corn. Peron's efforts to make a world

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am sure that the recent proposal in *The Cowl* to abandon Cosmology and Metaphysics has stirred most serious members of the faculty and student body into some deep reflections. I am not at all in agreement with the proposal that these two integral and respected parts of the scholastic system be jettisoned entirely. For what they may be worth, however, here are some of my reflections on the topic.

It seems that the textbook approach to college subjects is getting a serious reappraisal at all forward looking colleges and universities. Surely, in the case of Cosmology, there is some question as to whether Dr. Smith deserves to continue receiving royalties for his \$5.00 exercise in dullness, verbosity, and childish phrasing. Since the main purpose of this letter is constructive, not destructive criticism, here is my proposal for a substitute. We could go back to the original sources, the *Physics* of Aristotle and parts of the *Summa* and employ these as regular classroom texts. In this way, the subject could be more fully appreciated for its undiluted philosophical, historical and literary merit. While at first sight, this may seem to be an expensive proposal, a copy of the basic works of Aristotle and St. Thomas could be purchased in the freshman year and employed throughout the students' four years of college. Thus, the student eliminates the yearly buying of texts and adds books to his personal library which, as a serious intellectual, he would probably buy at one time or another anyway.

My second proposal is that these subjects, like any other, be studied critically. This is the way the intellectual reads in any other subject and I see no reason why one exception should be made. I think that for any system to claim that it has an iron clad, unchangeable, and error-free body of truth would be a crime of either crass naivete or serious intellectual pride. The impression is often conveyed that any other system is valuable only insofar as it agrees with the scholastic synthesis and loses value insofar as it diverges from it. There must be a standard, and I believe that we have it, but we should not therefore automatically close our minds to the notions of any other philosopher or philosopher.

This brings me to my third suggestion, or more exactly criticism. It seems that the student at Providence College finds himself in one of three situations whenever he is faced with a test or assignment in a philosophy or theology course. First, he may know, under-

stand, and be thoroughly convinced of the material involved. In this case, everything is fine. Second, he may know and understand, but not be thoroughly convinced of the material and on the given assignment present the reasons why he is not convinced. But in this case, he is letting himself in for a low mark and even lower opinion in the eyes of the professor, a rather undesirable position. Third, the student may be in the same position as case two, but realizing that graduate schools and future employers have nothing on which to judge him but his marks, he merely parrots what he knows to be the desired answer like a tape recorder on replay. In taking this most practical and prudent procedure, however, he is guilty of intellectual hypocrisy, and this should hardly be of some course in Scholastic Philosophy. These then, are my contributions and criticisms.

Not being a professional educator, I claim no great authority for my opinions. It is also true that in the Honors Program there is already a tendency to go back to primary sources. In general, though, I believe my criticisms to be valid and I hope that my suggestions might be of some limited value.

Robert Hartwig

Dear Editor:

After a short visit with the individual who wrote the editorialized headline on Junior Weekend, I am amazed at how little of college has rubbed off on him after almost two years at Providence College. Although he has developed an ability to think for himself, his reasoning is based neither in truth nor on facts.

In the first place, the high point of the weekend is not the boat ride on Saturday afternoon but the Lambert, Hendricks and Ross Trio concert on Sunday afternoon.

Secondly, if this young man had bothered to check into the facts he would have found that this Weekend is less expensive than last year's Junior Weekend. Calling the weekend "Costly" is a matter of opinion, and an opinion is something which is supposedly restricted to the editorial page. If he had some worthwhile or helpful criticism concerning Junior Weekend, he should have written it on the editorial page. According to journalistic procedure, this is where personal opinions belong.

On the other hand, perhaps he was only using his prerogative of acting sophomorically.

Sincerely yours,

Tom Rafferty
Co-Chairman
Junior Prom

Campus Barber Shop

3 Barbers

8 TO 5 MON. THRU FRI.

CLOSED SATURDAY ALL DAY

Andy Corsini, Prop.

Conservative Club Decides To Support Compulsory Oath

At the March 28 meeting of the Conservative Club a resolution was passed supporting H. 1344, the bill now before the Rhode Island House of Representatives which provides for a compulsory loyalty oath for recipients of Rhode Island State Scholarships.

The resolution was proposed by Kevin Crowley, a freshman member of the Club, and was adopted with only one dissenting vote.

Reasons given for the necessity of such an oath were given in the resolution as follows:

"Whereas the acceptance of Rhode Island State Scholarships is a privilege which carries with it the responsibility of loyalty to the system of government which makes these scholarships possible."

"Whereas the opportunity to reaffirm their support for both our Federal and State Governments is one that American col-

lege students should welcome during this critical period in our country's history."

Plans for publication of a newsletter by the Club were formulated at the meeting, and topics to write on were assigned to different members. Topics given included the United Nations, Algeria, constitutional government, states rights, and basic conservative philosophy. The newsletter will be published and distributed on campus in May.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #20

1 Is a B.A. good enough for the job you want?



Yes No

2 Do U.S. movies weaken our image abroad?



Yes No

3 What's the smart way for a cigarette to dress?



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Yes	34%.....51%	Men
No	66%.....49%	Women
Yes	57%.....72%	Men
No	43%.....28%	Women
Yes	54%.....64%	Men
No	46%.....36%	Women

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Common Market Is Discussed

Mr. David Curtis, vice president of the Kenyon-Piece Dye Works, was the speaker at the third seminar in the spring series on the Common Market being presented by the Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations of Providence College. Mr. Curtis spoke Sunday night, April 1, in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, and the subject of his talk was the Textile Industry and the Common Market.

"With the emergence of the European Common Market," he said, "the United States is compelled to review its world trade policy. This can only be established by lowering the tariff."

In the long run, President Kennedy's program is the best thing for New England. Rhode Island is already in competition with members of the U.S. Common Market. The addition of European Common Market competition will not have too much effect. In fact, he said, the European market could help Rhode Island industry.

However, he added, the Rhode Island textile industry will not be able to compete with the European industry unless certain government policies are changed. This situation exists for many reasons. Profits have failed to expand over the years. High tax rates have discouraged enterprise. Unions have become too powerful. Wage rates are higher in the United States

than those of any European Common Market nation. Further product efficiency in the United States is hard to come by, whereas the efficiency of Common Market nations will definitely improve because of free trade.

American industry will have to face fact. The International Trade Agreement is merely a stock gap and it is effective only for five years. The trade expansion bill will go through congress in short order, he said, with probably a few minor changes.

Mr. Harry Purcell, vice president of the Torrington Company, was unable to appear at Sunday night's seminar and will deliver his lecture next Sunday, April 8, instead.

"Hunger In Insects" Is Dr. Dethier's Topic

Dr. Vincent G. Dethier, Professor of Zoology and Insect Physiology at the University of Pennsylvania, will lecture on "Sensory Control of Hunger and Thirst in Insects" at 7:30 p.m. April 9, in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall.

Dr. Dethier graduated with A.B. from Harvard in 1936, received his A.M. in 1937, and his Ph.D. in entomology in 1939. From 1937 to 1938 he worked as entomologist at the G. W. Pierce Laboratory in New

Hampshire. In 1939 he was appointed as an assistant at Crut physics lab at Harvard.

Upon the reception of his doctorate, Dr. Dethier was made an instructor of biology at John Carroll University from 1939 to 1941, and was promoted to Assistant Professor in 1941.

In 1946 he acted as resident physiologist with the Army Chemical Corps. From 1948 to 1952, he was Associate Professor of Biology at Johns Hopkins and was made Professor from 1952 to 1958.

Theater of the Absurd Analyzed At Last Aquinas Society Lecture

"Existence precedes essence . . . man after he appears defines himself," quoted Fr. John F. Cunningham in his second lecture on Existentialism. The discussion centered on Jean-Paul Sartre and the Theater of the Absurd.

Sartre, Fr. Cunningham brought out, condemned refuge in the study of science and abstract philosophies as cowardice. He considered anyone ruled by an absolute to be afraid of freedom. In Sartre's play "The Flies," the people of Argos are doing penance for not having stopped the murder of their King Orestes, the symbol of the true Existentialist, defies the gods. He is a mixture of "Satanic nonseruum" and a Messianic complex who takes on the sins of his people.

The Existentialists conceive of man as the totality of his actions; he is his own absolute end and value. They contend God cannot be. If God did exist, man could be divine. But God cannot exist for the idea of God is contradictory.

World Affairs . . .

power out of his country by anti-agricultural policies contributed to the country's economic ruin. A quick alleviation of hunger and disease plus educational help in agricultural know-how with stimulation of incentive and exchange is needed.

CUBA SHOULD BE INCLUDED in our absolute intolerance of Communism. We have already come out against Fidel and risked the wrath of other Latin by the invasion fiasco. If we tolerate Castro, his followers may take heart and the Alianza may merely ripen countries for take over by them. The Castro regime, a cause of much trouble to our Southern neighbors, can also be used as a cure by freeing Cuba and exposing to the world the failure of Communism in every respect, especially economical. It is by promising bread and land that Lenin, Mao and Fidel came to power. By showing that Red rule takes away not only liberty, and love, but also takes away bread and land from the people, we can guarantee our American brothers the fruits of our charity.



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CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protos, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a span of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphs—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Sigafos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Grate My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlbros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,

*There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two*

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sack from which he never recovered... Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

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The makers of Marlboro, upright vertebrates all, remind you that their fine cigarettes are available in pack or box wherever cigarettes are sold in any of the 50 states.

All-opponent...

Tournament runner-ups selected to this year's first team. He was a constant threat this season as he continually thwarted the hopeful Friars in their attempt to score. He did an exceptional job in destroying all hope of the Friars in their attempt to advance in the ECAC Tournament.

Hal Peterson—center—Clarkson. Hal, the second member of that fine Clarkson team to be selected, repeatedly harassed the Friars with some great scoring and playmaking. He was always a danger as he set up his teammates coming across the cage to produce some fine goals.

Ron Ryan—Colby—forward. Ron was the leading scorer in the East this year as he gathered over one hundred points in leading Colby to a fine season. Ron was perhaps the best shooter seen in the East this year as he continually managed to cease the opponent's nets and leave some goalies still wondering as to the whereabouts of the puck. He is the only repeater from last season and he gathered all but two of the first team votes this season.

Bob Brinkworth—forward—RPI. Bob is only a sophomore, and he wound up the season as the East's third leading scorer. His fine all-around play during the season rated him as perhaps the man to look for in the future. He will be facing the Friars many times during the next two seasons and will be a tough man to stop, as he is not only a fine shot, but also a great skater.

Also receiving votes in the "Friar" selections were: Hogan (BC), Kaye (RPI), Josephson (RPI), Gibbons (Clarkson), Callahan (BC), Daley (Colby), Hallwell (Clarkson), Stephenson (St. Lawrence), Legari (Clarkson), and Smith (Brown).

**Notes****From****The**

By FRANK MAZZEO

**SPORTSDESK**

JUNIOR LOU LAMORIELLO was elected captain of the hockey team for next year, last week. Thus, the Friar ice forces will be headed by a single captain for the first time since the 1959-'60 campaign.

while playing the outfield on the baseball team, was leading his league in batting and was in the running for a first team all-state selection when he injured his wrist.

DISREGARDING the lame wrist, Lou played out the season and had his average drop sharply. Perhaps because of this drop, Lou ended up on the second all-state team and soon discovered that he had been playing with a fractured wrist.

BECAUSE HE HEADS the most sporadic varsity team at Providence College, the burden of leadership will be far more than it would normally be for Lamoriello.

THE ICEMAN, due in no small measure to the lack of proper practice facilities, in the past have intermingled occasional fine performances with a steady diet of mediocre play. This problem is further compounded by the fact that the Friars will have many sophomores in key roles on next year's team. True, they come from what has been the best freshman team in the school's history, but sophomores are sophomore.

THEREFORE, LAMORIELLO must display a great amount of the drive and determination that has patterned his play in his position as captain of Providence College is to have a fine hockey team in 1962-'63.

While running the risk of being hackneyed, it can be said of the captain-elect that "nice guys do win."

Varsity Tennis Team Faces Crisis

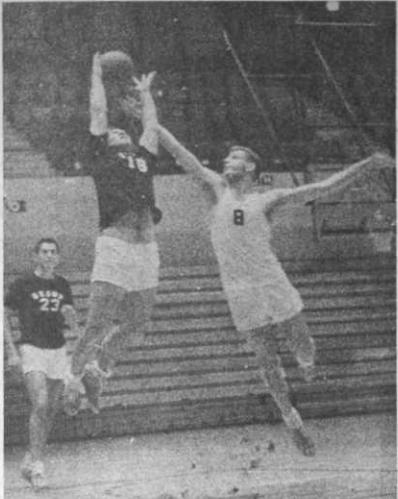
The Rev. Father Begley, O.P., Athletic Director at Providence College, announced yesterday that he is considering dropping tennis as a varsity sport at the college. He was forced to make this announcement after a report of the tennis tryouts. From the whole student body of over two thousand, only sixteen tried out for the team.

"The situation can be remedied if more of a response is shown this year," he said.



It's a full count . . . Friar catcher Ray Choiniere pegs the ball back to the hurler as Danny Vaccaro digs in to await the next pitch. The PC baseball team is going through its final spring drills in preparation for the opening game against Bridgeport on April 13.

—COWL photo by Cimino



Revenger Jim Roberts (8) leaps high going for a rebound against Brown in the Carolan Club intra-city tournament. The Revengers topped Brown to take the championship.

COWLfoto by Cimino

PC Revengers Rout Brown In Intra-city Hoop Contest

The second annual intra-city basketball tournament sponsored by the Providence College Carolan Club was held last week at Alumni Hall.

In the first round the PC Revengers, Carolan Club champs, defeated the Bryant All-Stars. The PC All-Stars downed the Rhode Island College All-Stars, and Brown and Rhode Island School of Design drew byes.

The second round saw the PC teams matched against each other and Brown against Rhode Island School of Design. The PC Revengers won over their counterparts and Brown beat Rhode Island School of Design.

The finals saw the PC Revengers defeat a good Brown team in an exciting finish to an equally exciting tournament by a score of 48 to 39.

The members of the winning team were awarded trophies and the team as a whole was given a plaque which they will retain for one year unless they win it for three years in a row, in which case they retire it.

The tournament was run from Monday, March 26, to Thursday March 29. It was refereed, according to college rules, by members of the Providence College Varsity. No one who played varsity or freshman ball in 1961-62 was allowed to compete in the tournament.

The Carolan Club is sponsoring a soft ball tournament under the direction of Ed Koehane, freshman class representative. The tournament gets under way with two games a night until day light saving time when there will be four games a night. This tournament is run on a double elimination basis. There are twenty-four teams competing and play should continue until the end of the year when beer mugs will be awarded to the winners.

The Concussions are currently in first place in the Intramural bowling league. The Caveliers are in second place followed by the Strikeouts in third.

A roll-off will be held in order to decide the champion. The first place team will play

the second place team and the third and fourth place teams will bowl against each other. The winners will then meet for the championship.

Last week Gene Fusare bowled a 625 triple and a 236 single to lead all bowlers in these departments. George Mandoroli has a 191 average which is the high thus far.

Ski Banquet Held; Officers Elected

Last Tuesday night the Providence College Ski Club held its annual banquet at Caruso's restaurant in Providence. The banquet was well attended.

After dinner, elections were held for next year's officers. Bob McGowan, former secretary, was elected president. Bob Whitmore was elected Vice-president. Jim Kamm was elected Secretary and Jack Coffey was elected treasurer.

There was distributed at the banquet an "ear deep in powder" award, a "fast break" award, a "mogul crusher" award, and a "snow bunny" award.

Father Kane, moderator of the club, announced that this would be the last meeting until next Fall.

Hockey Honor Given To Marshall Tschida

The New England College Hockey Association announced at a recent dinner meeting that Marshall Tschida of Providence College had been awarded the annual Joseph Tomasello Unsung Player Award.

Co-captain Tschida along with Jack McGough sparked PC hockey forces all season. He broke the all-time Friar scoring record of Joe Keough with his flashy skating and sure shooting.

Ryan Paces Hockey All-Opponent Squad; Clarkson Places Pair On Powerful Team

By Dick Segura

Leading the nominees for this year's Cowl All-Opponent Hockey Team is Colby's Ron Ryan, the only repeater from last season's squad. Other selections on this star-studded team were Don Young of Colby, Charlie Driscoll of Boston College, Jack Graves and Hal Peterson of Clarkson, and sophomore sensation Bob Brinkworth of RPI.

The second team consisted of Glen Eberly of Boston University as goaltender, sophomore Corbett Adams of Clarkson, Ron Mason of St. Lawrence and Jack Leetch of Boston College at the forward spots, and All-American Arlie Parker of St. Lawrence, Brian Robbins of RPI and Patrick Brophy of Clarkson at the defensive posts.

The first team:

Charlie Driscoll—goalie—Boston College. Charlie turned in brilliant performances in the nets as he did a great job in stopping the Friars in both outings this season, 4-3 and 2-0. He drew wide praise from the Friars as well as many other teams in the East as one of the finest goalies in the area.

Don Young—defenseman—Colby. Don was the only unanimous decision on this year's squad. He constantly broke up Friar scoring attempts in both their meetings with some fine steals and some rugged body checks.

Jack Graves—defenseman—Clarkson. Jack is one of the two members of the ECAC

(Continued on Page 7)

Friar Hockey Team Selects Lamoriello Capt. for '62-'63



Lou Lamoriello

Junior Lou Lamoriello was elected captain last week of the 1962-63 edition of the Providence College hockey team. Lou, from Johnston, Rhode Island, led the Friars in scoring this year with 52 points and finished among the top 15 scorers in Eastern hockey circles. Lou's total of 52 also tied the single season scoring record for the Friar sextet held by Marsh Tschida.

Last year Lamoriello tallied 20 points on 11 goals and 9 assists and was generally the most surprising player on this year's team.

A graduate of La Salle Academy in Providence, Lou played four years of high school hockey along with maintaining an impressive record on the baseball field. In addition to his ice efforts at PC, Lou anchors one of the outfield positions on the Friar nine.

Playing from his forward position, Lou was instrumental in practically all of the Providence hockey victories this year. A big game for Lou this year came against Boston University. With the aid of his three goals and one assist Providence downed the Terriers for the first time in six years. Against Norwich, Lou shined for the hat-trick plus one. When he wasn't scoring, Lou was usually setting up scoring plays with his passing.

Coach Eccleston in praising his stalwart forward has said, "He is the most improved player that I can remember at Providence College. He has a great desire to succeed."