

THE COWL

ON THE SPOT
ON CAMPUS
SINCE 1935

VOL. XXIV, No. 18, Twelve Pages

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 11, 1962

10 CENTS A COPY

Brooklyn School Wins Debating Tourney at PC

St. Brendan's High School of Brooklyn, N. Y., walked off with top honors last Saturday at the fifth annual invitational debating tournament at Providence College.

Teams from the Brooklyn school took first place in both affirmative and negative debate. Mary Kinder of St. Brendan's was selected top affirmative speaker.

Holy Family High School of New Bedford took second place in the negative and Mary Louis Academy from Jamaica, N. Y., was second in the affirmative.

James Ramsey of La Salle Academy was named top negative speaker.

Twenty-four high schools and academies from New England and New York state were represented. The proposition debater was: Resolved that the federal government should equalize educational opportunity by means of grants to the states for public elementary and secondary education.

College students from Harvard University, Boston College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stonehill and Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass., were judges.

The chairman and timekeepers for the 72 debates were provided by the Friars Club of PC under Matthew Barry, Jr., club president. PC debaters acted as the staff to run the tournament under the direction of the Rev. John Skalko, O.P., director of debating at PC.

Team and individuals awards were presented by U. S. Dist. Atty. Raymond J. Pettine who also spoke briefly.



From top (l. to r.): Jeannine Reagan (Dominican Academy), Debra Dunn (Woonsocket High), Paulann Pierson and Mary Beth Tucker (both from St. Brendan's High), are shown participating in the High School Debate Tournament, here last Saturday.

—COWL/stote by Foley

"Marriage and the Church" Is Topic For Priest's Speech

"Marriage is a very serious business," said the Very Reverend James S. Murray, O.P., in the most recent of a series of weekly discussions on marriage, held on Sunday evening, April 8.

Father Murray, speaking on

"Marriage and the Church," stressed the importance of prior preparation and thought among young couples, contemplating marriage. He stated that young couples considering marriage "should talk to their parish priest at least three months before they plan to be married."

science program, but also gives a young man a sound philosophy on which to base his future life.

Father Dore also cautioned the students present to project a favorable image of Providence College both on the campus and other phases of student life.

Awarded at the meeting was the contract for next year's Providence College blazers. The Donnelly Tuxedo and Clothing Wear Company of Providence was awarded the contract over the Rollins Blazer Company of New York by a vote of 10-7.

Approved unanimously was the constitution of the PC campus unit of the International Relations Club.

A committee was set up to study the feasibility of having

(Continued on Page 2)

Pyter Voted New NFCCS Treasurer

Election of regional officers was the high point of the Sixteenth Annual Congress of the New England Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students which took place April 6-8. Thomas Pyter, a member of the Providence College delegation, was elected to the post of Regional Treasurer. Newton College of the Sacred Heart in Newton, Massachusetts, was the host for the event, which was attended by representatives from sixteen colleges.

Pyter is a sophomore NIH chemistry major who has taken an active part in NFCCS activities, both on campus and off, during the past year. He is also Treasurer of the Phi-Chi Club and vice chairman of the Providence College Conservative Club. His home is in Chicago, Illinois.

Other officers elected were Daniel Hurley of St. Anselm's College (N. H.), President; Elizabeth Hanks of St. Joseph's College (Me.), Vice President,

and Eleanor Spring of the College of Our Lady of the Elms (Mass.), Secretary.

The Congress was opened on Friday evening, April 6, by a plenary business session at which the nominations for regional officers were made. The National Contemporary Issues Program and plans for the 1962 National Congress, which will take place in Chicago this coming summer were discussed. An unsuccessful floor fight for adoption of a resolution concerning Communist propaganda in the United States mails was led by the Providence College delegation.

Saturday's agenda consisted of a series of addresses on the subject of the lay apostolate. The first was a homily on the "Theology of the Lay Apostolate," by Rev. William J. Leonard, S.J., Secretary of the National Liturgical Council and associate professor of theology at Boston College.

Keynote speaker was Mr. Joseph Shelzie, a graduate of the University of Hawaii. Mr. Shelzie and his family worked for six years with the home missions in New Mexico and another five years with the foreign missions in Yucatan, Mexico.

In his talk about "The Mission Apostolate" he emphasized that Catholic college students, even if they are able to go to the missions, can do their part through adherence to the social teachings of the Church, such as those enumerated in Mater et Magistra, and participation in various lay organizations.

Professor C. Richard Cassly, a member of the philosophy department at St. Anselm's College, spoke on "Christian Response to Life." This speech considered, from a philosophical

(Continued on Page 2)

Church Union Topic Of Thomson's Talk At Aquinas Society

"Protestants and the Ecumenical Movement" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Dr. Paul Van K. Thomson at the Aquinas Society meeting tomorrow evening, April 12. The talk, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., will take place in Aquinas Hall Lounge.

Dr. Thomson, a convert to Catholicism and the director of the Arts Honors Program, will discuss the possibilities of union among the Protestant denominations. He will also consider the likelihood of their joining with the Roman Church.

This speech is part of the series of lectures which is sponsored by the Aquinas Society as an aid in enriching the student in regard to the principal problems of Western civilization.

All students are invited to attend.

Liberal Club to Sponsor Fair Housing Discussion

In its initial public presentation, the Liberal Club will sponsor a discussion of fair housing legislation. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Room A-100. Advocating the enactment of a fair housing bill will be Professor Elmer Corwell, Associate Professor of Political Science at Brown. Opposing him will be State Representative Frank Martin of Pawtucket. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

The Liberal Club has endorsed a proposal to conduct a fund drive on campus for the Student Non-Violent Co-ordination Committee (SNCC), which

is spearheading the drive for integration in the South. Similar drives have been conducted on other Rhode Island campuses.

The club also set up a committee headed by Paul O'Rourke to determine why such liberal magazines as The Reporter, The Nation, and The New Republic are not included among the periodicals received by the library here at Providence College. Ray Riccio, president of the Liberal Club, stated that these liberal journals should be obtained since "they represent a significant body of opinion and are consistent with American democratic traditions."

SC Hears Fr. Dore; New Officers Installed

The installation of the newly-elected Student Congress officers headlined the Student government body.

The officers for the coming scholastic year are Joseph Walsh, president; David Donnelly, vice president; John Seelinger, secretary; Gerry Musarra, treasurer.

The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., president of the College, was present for the swearing in of the officers and spoke briefly to the Congress.

Father Dore commended the Student Congress, particularly Joseph Hall, president of this year's session, for the work done this past year. He also called for closer communication between the Administration and the Congress, as well as other campus organizations.

newly-elected Student Congress April 4 meeting of the PC

The Easter message of the President of the College appears on page 3.

Providence College
Providence 8, R. I.

THE COWL

Editorial Office
Markus Hall

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

If the elders of America think they have given birth to an era of irresponsible youth they would do well to scrutinize the ROTC programs at the various colleges throughout the United States.

We all know that the ROTC is often the butt of jokes on the campus, but we should also realize that the students participating in the program are learning to handle responsibility. These students are part of a generation which will one day have the life of the United States in its hands.

One organization in particular, little known outside of military circles, is the National Society of Pershing Rifles. This organization exemplifies the spirit of responsibility which America's youth possess and are not given credit for by their elders.

The members of the Pershing Rifle company of Providence College have devoted considerable time this year to foster the name of the College and to promoting responsibility. Their activities have included participation in the campus and state blood bank drives, the November United Fund drive, the January and February Heart Fund drive, and they have worked to improve the facilities of the Nickerson House Day Camp in western Rhode Island.

The list of activities is considerably longer, but I believe the point has been made.

If the adults of America feel that America's youth have gone soft regarding their responsibilities then let them look at the ROTC program in the colleges and especially at Pershing Rifles.

PETER J. WHITE

NFCCS . . .

ical point of view, how the spirit of the lay apostolate can be carried actively into all phases of American society. Professor Cassily's basic premise was that there is a necessity for personal involvement with the world, with other individuals, and with God. "The fundamental vocation of the layman is to be one of the people of God," he said; it is through personal involvement that this fundamental vocation is cultivated. The characteristics of an individual who is "another Christ," he continued, are charity, love, and hope.

The final address by Rev. Henry P. Ouellette, regional chaplain and head of the department of psychology at Emmanuel College, and was titled "Discipline and the Lay Apostolate." According to Father Ouellette the hierarchy of the Church has the authority to rule the laity but is obligated in justice to listen to their opinions.

Congress . . .

student identification cards ready for the beginning of the coming school year. It was further recommended that approval for the distribution of such cards be sought from the President of the Congress, the Dean of the College, the Director of Athletics, the Bursar, and the Librarian.

Election of the Congressman of the Year was also held with Frank Venice, former vice president of the Congress, being chosen for the annual honor on the second ballot.

President Views Excellence In US Education Goals

The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., president of Providence College, told a group of physicists last Saturday the American educators must not settle for mediocrity.

Speaking before the American Physical Society, New England section, at the college, Fr. Dore said the quest for excellence will be determined by the goals "we set for our society," by the extent of our courage to make decisions compatible with these goals and "by the extent to which we adapt our educational system to provide us with the skills, competencies and leadership we must have."

"Aspire to Excellence"

About 125 physicists attended. Most of them were college professors. Virtually every college in New England was represented.

"The future is now," Father Dore said. "As educators we must aspire to excellence among ourselves and encourage our faculties and our students to be so inspired."

A highlight of the all-day meeting was a tutorial session on phases of superconductivity conducted by five Brown University professors: Doctors Robert W. Morse, Leon N. Cooper, San Fu Tuan, William L. Silver and Lewis T. Callborne. Industry speakers included S. K. Suh, Laboratory for Electronics, Inc. and G. F. Kohlmar, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division, United Aircraft Corp.

Several Panel Sessions

Among the scholars attending was Dr. Karl K. Darrow, secretary-general of the American Physical Society.

The Rev. Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., chairman of the physics department at Providence College, was chairman of the theoretical session, at which Prof. Edwin K. Gora of Providence College read a paper. Dr. Robert Barrett, associate professor of physics at Providence College, led the session on applied physics.

Father Murtaugh represented Providence College as the host college at the meeting.

Dr. Edward Clancy of Mt. Holyoke College, Holyoke, was section chairman. Vice chairman was Dr. Gerald Holton of Harvard University, noted author and lecturer. Dr. Sarie Fowler of Yale University served as section secretary.

HASKINS PHARMACY

Your Prescription Center
895 Smith Street
TWO REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS ON DUTY
ALBERT F. LILLA, D.S., Ph.D.
Prop.

Telephone GAspee 1-7834

ARTHUR R. LEWIS

Diamonds

139 Mathewson St.

Providence 3, R. I.

Room 503 — Lederer Building



VERY REV. VINCENT C. DORE, O.P., receives Plaque from Capt. Lawrence Redmond, PR, as Capt. Paul Listro looks on.

Pershing Rifles Award Fr. Dore Honorary Captainship in Company

Last Thursday afternoon, April 5, Company K-12 of the Pershing Rifles presented the President of the College, the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, with a plaque naming him an honorary Captain in the Pershing Rifles. Capt. Paul Listro, a member of the ROTC department here, was made an honorary member.

Among its activities during the past week, K-12 played host to the Rogers High School ROTC on Thursday afternoon, April 5. Rogers High was represented by its ROTC advisor Staff Sgt. Horsfall and a group of cadets from the Newport school. The program consisted in a speech by Capt. Redmond, the commander of K-12, an exhibition by the K-12 drill team,

and an explanation of the manner in which a Pershing Rifle company is run. This event was set up as a part of the new national policy of Pershing Rifles which provides for the establishment of PR units at high schools which have ROTC brigades.

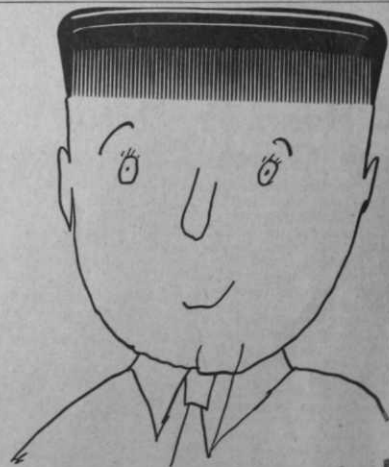
In the coming week, Company K will be preparing for the final drill of the year which is to take place in Boston on Saturday, April 14. This drill meet is the culmination of the whole year's efforts since it is the deciding factor in determining the best company in New England. Capt. Redmond stated that "the prospects for Company K's doing well are very good."



Awaiting Your Arrival

Clean, comfortable and reasonable accommodations for male students, clubs, teams, administrators and groups in the heart of midtown New York, close to all transportation and nearby Empire State Building. All conveniences, cafeteria, coffee shop, tailor, laundry, barber shop, TV room, tours, etc. Booklet C.

Rates: Single Rooms \$2.50-\$2.50, Double Rooms \$4-\$4.20
WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.
358 West 34th St., New York, N. Y. OXford 5-1323 (nr. Penn Sta.)



VITALIS® KEEPS YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE!
Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitalis with V-J®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease—and prevents dryness, too. Try Vitalis today.



Easter Message Cites Season as Symbol of Hope

By The Very Rev.
Vincent C. Dore, O.P.

Easter marks the Resurrection, the triumph over death. It has been said that you cannot improve upon the Easter story. You can only try to understand it and rejoice in it. Christians understand the story as the central fact of their religion and, therefore, the day is most joyful of the year for them.

The note of joy and triumph in Easter has survived persecution and martyrdom. Its source, the Resurrection, was the impetus for the missionary activity of the Apostles and their successors and the theme of their sermons in all subsequent centuries. The weekly celebration of the Resurrection was the reason for the designation of Sunday, the first day of the week, for Christian worship.

The ancient name for Easter was Pascha which comes from the Hebrew word meaning "pass-over." The word Easter is derived from the Anglo-Saxon goddess, "Eostre," whose festival occurred each year at the beginning of spring.

Easter typifies a most hopeful and revivifying outlook and a profound philosophy of life for men and women of all ages.

Man is not a machine nor is he a soulless creature, even though some pseudo philosophers, scientists, or psychiatrists would have us believe otherwise. Everything that religion has ascribed to a supernatural order is reduced by the materialist to a natural order. To some modern astronomers, the earth is nothing but an insignificant speck in the galaxy;



Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P.

to some biologists, man is nothing but some chance product of an evolutionary process that has no transcendental meaning; to the dialectical materialist, cultural achievements are nothing but by-products of an economic struggle. Easter has no meaning for those who think this way. It is an empty word for people who cannot see beyond their own life and their own special narrowly encompassed, every day interests.

The Apostles of Christ were bigger men. They were given and accepted the duty of carrying the Resurrection message to the utmost bounds of the earth. They were not allowed to turn back to their individual self-centered interests or to live in the past. Their philosophy

has been and ever will be adopted by men and women who want to leave the world a better place than when they came into it.

Our Creator meant for us to use our minds. Will the time ever come when there will be nothing more to learn? Never, because every light shed leaves some shadows of darkness. Even though new regions of knowledge are opened, the total area of ignorance does not seem to be reduced. In this respect, it is man's lot to face impenetrable mysteries that cannot be solved neatly with mathematical formulas. Birth and death are still nature's miracles. The greatest of miracles is Christ's Resurrection whereby he estab-

(Continued on Page 9)

Frank Venice Chosen SC Man of the Year

At its last meeting, on Wednesday evening, April 4, the Student Congress voted for the "Congressman of the Year." Frank Venice, Vice-president of the Congress for the past year, was chosen.

A senior accounting major from New Haven, Venice has

Seidman Speaks At Final Seminar Of PC Institute

Mr. Bert Seidman, economist in the research department of the AFL-CIO at Washington, D. C., spoke on the Common Market and President Kennedy's liberal trade program at the final seminar in the spring series being presented by the Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations of Providence College last Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

"Ours," he said, "is a world where changes take place rapidly. The Common Market nations have eliminated the tariff among themselves and have set up a standard tariff for countries outside of the Common Market. This tariff puts the United States at a competitive disadvantage which can only be remedied by making agreements to lower the tariff in the U. S. and Europe."

Mr. Seidman said that some unemployment stems from our foreign trade. "But," he added, "much employment comes from this trade also. There are at present some four million jobs in the U. S. which are dependent on foreign trade while our import has only displaced about 400,000 workers, a ten to one ratio."

"Trade," he said, "plays a relatively small role in our economy. Our strength, therefore, rests at home. Ours is an economy which depends very little upon foreign trade."

"However," he added, "we cannot have an economic isolation. We must expand our trade. We must be a member of the free world economic coalition. President Kennedy's program must be adopted because it is attuned to the requirements of the free world today."

Mr. Harry Purcell, vice president of the Torrington Company, also spoke Sunday night. Mr. Purcell represented the metal trade industry and had a

served as chairman of the Speaker's Committee and the Constitutional Committee of the Student Congress. He is also a member of DES and was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Among his activities are the presidency of the Art Club and membership in the Carolan Club and the New Haven Regional Club. He is, at present, parliamentarian of the Ship and Scales Club. In a social vein, Venice has served as chairman of the Congress-sponsored Autumn Festival.

Venice's reaction to his selection was that it "is a great honor."



FRANK VENICE

or of which I am very proud. It was a complete surprise to me." He also expressed his "thanks to the members of the Congress for bestowing this honor upon me."

quite different opinion of the President's program.

"The great danger," he said, "inherent in tariff control cannot be denied, it is the reasonable protection of American workers." High production costs have forced manufacturers to decrease the number of workers in their plants in order to be able to compete with foreign manufacturers.

"The President's program would eliminate many economic road blocks. However, even if we had no 'road blocks' at all, we would still not be able to compete with foreign manufacturers."

"The Common Market," he concluded, "is a fine thing for Europe. It is designed for Europe and not for the United States or any other country."

Paid Political Ad

VOTE REFORM PARTY

PRESIDENT — JOHN McMAHON (Mick)
VICE-PRESIDENT — PETER NOLAN
SECRETARY — PAUL LAMARINE
TREASURER — JOSEPH REIHING

SIC FLICS



"Not only is this a dull party, but I've run out of CHESTERFIELDS!"



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY

Editorially Speaking

Library On The Shelf??

In a recent issue of *The Cowl*, we commended the progress that has been made by the College during the past year. Among the advances noted were the construction of three new buildings, improvement of the Education Department program, and the addition of several new faculty members.

Conspicuous by its absence from this list, however, was any mention of a new college library.

The seriousness of this unfortunate omission is compounded by the fact that a new library is universally regarded as the most acute need of Providence College at the present time. This opinion is not to be found only among frustrated faculty members, but is also wide-spread among all thoughtful (and therefore equally frustrated) students.

A glance at one statistic will make the situation obvious: since 1957, the enrollment of Providence College has increased from 1734 to 2223. In the same period, the number of volumes contained in our library has only risen from 45,000 to 54,000. The discrepancy is discouraging.

What is more discouraging, however, is that the problem cannot be rectified within the restrictions of the present facilities. For the very size of the library precludes any possibility of significant expansion. In other words, the purchase of new books cannot appreciably relieve the situation, because the already filled shelves of the present library make it necessary to remove an older volume in order to put a newer one into circulation.

Of course, it would be unjust if we did not point out that in certain areas the library's present collection is adequate, on the under-graduate level.

For example, a student will not often be forced to look elsewhere for material relating to philosophy or perhaps medieval history. Nevertheless, the limitations are generally severe: any student attempting extensive research in English literature will inevitably find himself numbered among the frustrated scholars mentioned above.

The Cowl is aware of the admittedly heavy financial burden that would be involved in the construction of such a building. Providence College is not a heavily endowed school, nor can we rely on governmental support in this particular endeavor.

Unfortunately, however, a realistic appraisal of the present dilemma seems to indicate that there is no alternative.

In view of this, we feel that some definite planning should be directed toward this end. In that way, the new library will at least be taken out of the "tentative" stage, and will become a recognized goal. One step in the right direction, and one which could be feasi-

Even the bookworms are leaving the P.C. Library.

ly taken at this time, would be the establishment of a permanent library fund. This fund, to which students and alumni might contribute, should be set aside exclusively for the new library. It seems ironic that, under the present circumstances, student and student groups who do wish to aid in the construction of a new library (and such groups are not unknown at PC), find that they are actually unable to do so. Gifts such as these are automatically turned over to a maintenance fund, and used for such expenses as employees' salaries and the purchase of new books. We do not doubt that the operating expenses of the present library are severe.

Nevertheless we must re-emphasize that until an adequate library is made an essential part of PC expansion plans, the entire intellectual community—faculty and students alike—will suffer. And consequently the best interests of that community will not be served.

A Change In The System . . .

The cut system at Providence College needs change. The presently allowed number of three unofficial cuts should be expanded to fifteen official ones. Furthermore, the unnecessary machinery of the Dean of Discipline's office can be dispensed with, leaving the complete responsibility of excessive absences with the professors.

The new system would work quite simply. No excuses would be necessary for the first fifteen cuts in the semester; for absences exceeding this amount, not even serious illness would allow the student to get credit for the course. This scheme would allow the necessary student freedom, while recognizing the need for attendance at least two thirds of the lectures of a particular subject.

Perhaps the most obvious reason for the change in systems is that the present arrangements, so odious to the students and to many professors, are completely unnecessary. Strict compulsory attendance, perhaps necessary during the high school days of state education, is inconsistent with voluntary college education of mature students. If it is believed that the students are so immature that they would not attend classes under a liberal cut policy, then steps should be taken to correct the situation instead of simply incorporating it into the by-laws. However, it is difficult to believe that a truant officer is a necessary element of college education.

For the most part, a student interested

in his education to pay many hundreds of dollars to attend college has the necessary motivation to prudently exercise cut privileges. Those that do not, those who treat education as merely a means to a lucrative job, might be best left along the way. A college can not in justice assume the responsibility of trying to teach the uninterested, mercenary mob at the expense of the intelligent, motivated student.

It must be admitted that there are several drawbacks to our revised cut plan. There is the possibility that some students will not appreciate the need for contact with the professors in the classroom. There is also the risk that some teachers will resort to such juvenile practices as "daily quizzes" in order to hold their class. Both attitudes are defeating the spirit of giving the students more responsibility so as to develop a mature attitude toward their studies.

Despite these imperfections, a liberal cut system has abundant advantages over the present system. For example, weak courses would have to be improved to hold attendance. Some outside activities should increase. Such important intangibles as student sense of responsibility, interest, and general liking for education will be fostered. A change in the cut policy will be a very positive step toward improving the general intellectual climate of Providence College.

WORLD AFFAIRS



The UN in Our Foreign Policy

by Michael McIntyre

The United Nations has undergone considerable critical inspection in recent weeks in the United States, as Congress has moved toward the approving of a 100 million bond issue designed to bail the U.N. out of its financial difficulties. Much has been said about the worth of the federation in preserving world peace.

To properly understand the United Nations, we must conceive of it as a wing of American foreign policy, rather than as an idealistic union of nations destined to bring world peace. Although perhaps first founded by the war victors in the spirit of noblesse oblige, the U.N. now functions through the adhesive power of the personal interests of the member states. Its future in American foreign policy will be decided by an analysis of its worth to us.

The United States has in the past been the most enthusiastic supporters of the world organization. Likewise, no state has so successfully used the U.N. as an instrument of national policy. The United Nations has served as in such areas of the Cold War as Iran, Korea, Hungary, and in denying membership to Red China. We have been helped out of very ticklish positions in Suez and the whole Middle East, as well as in the Congo. Whenever intervention by the Yankees would smell of imperialism, we have resorted to the U.N. to solve our problems. Of course, as in Korea and the Congo, U.N. efforts have not been totally effective.

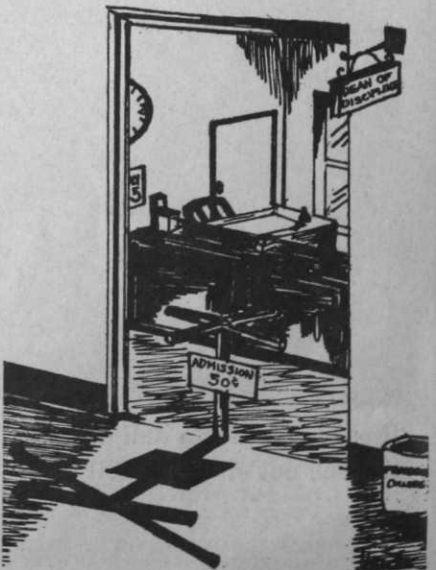
The future use of the U.N. by the United States depends to a great degree on the results of the evolution now going on whereby the power is shifted from the veto-strangled Security Council to the General Assembly. This move has had the

wholehearted support of the United States, which hoped that the influx of new nations would help dissolve that dipolarization of the body resulting from the Cold War factions.

What can be expected from the emerging United Nations is that we shall at least have no worse a time than the Soviets. The General Assembly is a pocket-borough democracy in which even the weakest countries have an equal vote with America. Thus, although we shall be open to political blackmail which may on occasion force us to make compromises to preserve what we consider the national interest, we can hope for general support for our efforts in economic aid, disarmament, and political stability of the world's trouble spots. The Soviets, who have always had difficulty in dealing with political equals, will find much opposition in their designs on the Orient and Africa.

Realizing that the real power of the United States is outside the U.N. in our network of alliance, we can take the propaganda, losses which we shall suffer on such questions as imperialism, colonialism, and racism somewhat lightly. Furthermore, as the new nations of Africa gain political maturity, we may hope for a gradual swing toward the American position. While the U.N. will never meet with much success in trying to force the major powers to act against their self-interest, it can perform many useful functions as a mediator and as an organ for giving economic aid to under-developed nations.

THE 10:20 MATINEE



The ultimate in cut systems.

Reading and The College Man

By Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.

It is as true as it is trite to say that reading is the bedrock of education and the library is the very heart of a college. This holds true even in this day when the comic book has become the principal cultural manifestation of our epoch, plus, of course, such additional inspiration as may be obtained from the sportsrack and the local tavern. Unfortunately, education has produced a vast population able to read but unable to distinguish what is worth reading.

But I suppose we should be happy that many people are at least reading something, whether it be comic books or the pocketbooks which have taken the place of the dime novel or the penny "dreadfuls" of years ago. The popularity and low price of paperback plus the increase in literacy have forced comedians to throw out some of their old jokes about reading. For instance, there is a story of ancient vintage about the two chorus girls who were doing their Christmas shopping. One of them said, "I sure don't know what to get Mamie this year," referring to another chorus friend. "Well, why don't you get her a book?" suggested the other. "Now," objected the first, "she's got a book."

Even the college graduate, however, if we are to believe recent surveys, does not have sensitive discernment when it comes to a question of what is

the most worthwhile reading material. Newspapers, weekly periodicals and news journals, light fiction, and perhaps a book digest now and then, make up the mental pabulum of the average college man. Many studies have indicated how limited is his breadth of reading, especially in the field of non-fiction. He fares even more poorly as regards the profundity of his reading. It is scarcely one degree above the comprehension of an orangutan. Indeed, the story is told about

MEN WHO DO NOT READ GOOD BOOKS ARE NO BETTER OFF THAN MEN WHO CAN'T READ THEM.

the college grad who was asked to comment on "Books That Have Helped Me Most." He replied, "My mother's cook book and my father's check book."

Several years ago, a study was made of the reading habits of the American people. It came as no great surprise that comic books are regularly read by 25% of high school graduates. Comic books by their very nature are peculiarly well adapted to adolescents and adults who cannot read very well. That 16% of college graduates read comic books

regularly is, however, somewhat disconcerting; nay, it is downright disturbing. What is even more alarming, however, is the fact that 12% of the teachers in the United States read comic books regularly. In this regard I have always liked the doggerel of Ernest A. Hooton, the late Harvard anthropologist and humorist of no small stature. When the skull of a baby homo pithecanthropus was found in Java in 1936, he penned this verse, entitled "Lines to Homo Sorkerjerkensis."

If you had lived to breed your kind

It would have had the sort of mind

That feeds upon the comic strip

And reads with movements of the lips.

The words of Silas W. Mitchell, regarding the relation of reading and personality, are just as pertinent today as when they were penned over fifty years ago: "Show me the books he loves and I shall know the man far better than through mortal friends."

Attendance at college is supposed to cultivate in a man a lifelong love of learning. This necessarily involves a love of reading. To appreciate books with fervor is one of the primary aims of education. To come to know what books are the best is an inalienable right of every college bred person. That student cheats himself if, during his college days, he fails to cultivate a love of good reading. Moreover, his college cheats him if he fails to use every means at his disposal to encourage, yes, and to demand that he acquaint himself with what is best in the written word. As Thomas Carlyle says: "All that a university or a final highest school can do for us, is still but what the first school began doing—teach us to read." That is why I am convinced that every course in college should include some library research assignments which involve the student in library processes and teach him that fields of knowledge tend to be vastly broader than his textbooks and specific reading assignments are likely to reveal.

This entails a first hand contact with a wide variety of books. Students on the secondary school level are not made to read enough. Consequently, many of them come to college inadequately prepared to cope with the great amount of reading they will face. Not having read widely, they have developed little ability to distinguish the shoddy from the worthwhile. They are like the literary critic's five year old son who struggled through "The Three Little Pigs," his first work of fiction. After finishing the story, the lad said judiciously, "Dad, I think this is the greatest book ever written."

The high correlation between academic success and the number of books a student reads is well known. Of course, quantity must not be confused with quality. Perhaps some students engage in too much athletic reading, especially before an examination. To them a book is not a vital encounter, but an obstacle to be overcome. It has been discovered, however, that the student who reads most, also reads more books of higher intellectual content. The more you read the more you get out of reading. A wise man once said, "Reading books in one's youth is like looking at



On Campus with Max Schulman
(Author of "Rolly Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE No. 3: ENGLISH POETRY

Final exams will soon be upon us. This is no time for fun and games. Let us instead study hard, cram fiercely, prepare assiduously.

In this column today let us make a quick survey of English poetry. When we speak of English poetry, we are, of course, speaking of Byron, Shelley, and Keats. Some say that of the three, Keats was the most talented. It is true that he displayed his gifts earlier than the others. While still a schoolboy at St. Swinstead's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good, I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning, he went on to write another 40,000 poems in his lifetime—which is all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley had an ingrown hair. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature turned out a veritable torrent of romantic poetry.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Elizabeth Barrett's pigtail in an inkwell. He thereupon left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by this immortal poem:

How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,

But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley remained in England, where he became court poet to the Duke of Marlborough. (It is interesting to note in passing that Marlborough was the original spelling of Marlboro Cigarettes, but the makers were unable to get the entire word on the package. With characteristic ingenuity they cleverly lopped off the final "gh". This, of course, left them with a "gh" lying around the factory. They looked for some place to put it and finally decided to give it to the Director of Sales, Mr. Vincent Van Gogh. This had a softer curious result. As plain Van Gogh, he had been a crackerjack director of sales, but once he became Van Gogh, he felt a mysterious, irresistible urge to paint. He resigned from the Company and became an artist. It did not work out too well. When Van Gogh learned what a great success Marlboro Cigarettes quickly became—as they had to be with such a flavorful flavor, such a filterful filter, such a tip-top box, such a soft pack—he was so upset about leaving the firm that he cut off his ear in a fit of chagrin.)

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Italy and Shelley in



Front Row Center

By ART MATTOSS

On April 26, local students will have the opportunity to see an road company go through the mechanics of "The Music Man," Meredith Willson's long-run Broadway musical hit.

If this road company is anything like all its predecessors of the past few seasons, then mechanics are about all that will be on view on the Veterans' Memorial Coliseum stage. Perhaps it is wrong to pre-judge this company of "The Music Man," but there are good reasons for doing so.

Road companies were instituted to bring good American theatre to the smaller cities and hinterlands. Originally, such companies played to seven or eight cities, and their performances were fresh and lively. Of late, the trend has been to longer and more extensive tours, with mechanization a result. The casts plays the role for so many performances that they begin to lose their original spark.

True, there is a danger of the same thing happening on Broadway, but very seldom does it actually occur. There, the constant concern for audience reaction, as well as the fact that the director is continually offering new stage directions for scenes or lines that begin to lose their bite through repetition, effectively prevents mechanization.

On the road, however, the main concern must be how the presentation will be staged in each new theatre or auditorium and arenas like our own Veterans' Memorial certainly pre-

sent many problems. Then too, one-night stands which require continual traveling are not particularly conducive to rehearsals. Thus, an actor's delivery or performance becomes only a secondary concern of a road company. As long as the lines are delivered on cue and one motion follows another in the right sequence, a road performance is considered successful. An audience in Providence, let us say, would never know the difference anyway.

But, sadly, for road companies and road company audiences, they do. In this way, the spirit of a play and its whole purpose can be lost in the shuffle to move from city to city and theatre to theatre. "Irina La Douce" on Broadway, for example, was played by Elizabeth Seal as a gay, rowdy girl of the Paris streets, giving the play its mock fairy tale quality and a bounce and lift that was essential. As played by a mechanical Taina Elig in Boston's road company, Irina was a ploddy, melancholy but sweet little thing who seemed she could do no wrong. The play suffered accordingly and became simply sweet and ploddy.

"The Music Man" is basically the same type of musical in that its success depends upon the verve and liveliness of the cast. Professor Harold Hill, as

(Continued on Page 8)



He resigned from the Company and became an artist

England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies' man, took up with Lucretia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary, and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote Frankenstein. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of a broken heart.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

© 1962 Max Schulman

Truth, not poetry, is the business of the Marlboro makers, and we tell you truly that you can't find a better tasting, better smoking cigarette than today's Marlboro.

PETER J. WHITE, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EXECUTIVE EDITOR, ARTHUR MATTOSS
EDITORS, Peter Conn, Michael McInerney, Peter Wetzlar; ASSISTANT EDITORS, MANAGING NEWS EDITOR, Farrell Bywater; ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS, Francis Devitt, Raymond LeJeune; ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR, James W. Foley; SPORTS EDITOR, William Joyce; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR, Andrew Pines; EDITOR, Michael Altman; GENERAL DEPARTMENT COPIER, Michael Altman, Robert Brace, Paul Ferguson; CIRCULATION EDITOR, Gerry Weiss; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR, Richard Wenzel; ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR, Richard Wenzel; OFFICE MANAGER, Louis DeQuattro.

(Continued on Page 6)



GOVERNOR JOHN A. NOTTE, JR. signs the proclamation for National Library Week. Left to right: Members of the R. I. Committee for National Library Week: Miss Margaret Kelleher, State Director of Nursing Education; Miss Susan Dewey, Librarian, Barrington Public Library and Executive Director of National Library Week; Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.F., Chairman of the R. I. Committee for National Library Week; Miss Mary Myer, Director of Rural Library Services.

Reading . . .

the moon through a crevice; reading books in middle age is like looking at the moon in one's courtyard; and reading books in old age is like looking at the moon on an open terrace." This is because the depth of benefits of reading varies in proportion to the depth of one's own experiences.

Not infrequently the textbook is accused of blighting the ardor for reading. The following lines found on the inside cover of a pupil's textbook add weight to this charge:

If there should be another flood,
For refuge hither fly;
Though all the world would be submerged,
This book would still be dry.

This charge, no matter how popular it may be, is simply not true. It may have been at one time, but today textbooks are better than ever.

In my opinion, what dampens zeal for reading more than anything else is the fact that youngsters do not spend enough time reading. Social activities, movies and television absorb a disproportionate amount of their time. Nothing succeeds like success, and in this matter of reading the enjoyment from books enhances and spurs on the desire for further reading experience. But pleasure comes only from mastery, and mastery comes only through habit, and habit is formed in only one way: by repetition. One must read and read and read to generate a liking for reading and a settled habit of reading.

And let no one excuse himself from cultivating this habit on the grounds that he is too busy. To plead lack of time or opportunity is to betray a glaring lack of ingenuity. I like the observation of T. P. Cameron Wilson. He said: "God gives to each man, however beset he may be with the world, a few minutes at least daily, when he is utterly alone. I have read Shelley in a Public Lavatory, and learnt Rupert Brooke's war sonnets by heart while I was doing my morning duty to this body."

Reading is completely portable, perhaps the handiest of all art forms. You can read anywhere—while you wait for trains, haircuts, phone calls, primping dates. As with things in life, so also with reading: where there's a will

denies the value of reading by charging that books are divorced from life. The bookworm has always been an object of contempt. The other attitude contends that reading is thinking with someone else's head instead of one's own. And in these days of a "thinking man's cigarette," no one likes to admit that he cannot use his own mind.

But these are not "either-or" propositions. We can agree with Robert Louis Stevenson when he says in his delightful essay, *An Apology for Idlers*, that: "Books are good enough in their own way, but they are mighty bloodless substitutes for life." The person who spends all his time wrapped up in books, like a silkworm in his cocoon misses much that life has to offer. Edith Nesbit says:

Among his books he sits all day

To think and read and write;

He does not smell the new-mown hay.

The roses red and white. Contact with the world around us, personal experience, learning from the book of nature—all these are necessary if a man is to be well-educated. Indeed, the armchair philosopher will never amount to more than a hill of beans until he rises from his armchair and pits his mind against the concrete world and its very concrete problems. At the same time, it should be noted that the life in books

gives us experiences which our own life outside them, in most cases, can never afford us. We gain insight into our own feelings and the feelings of others. Take, for example, Dostoevski's magnificent novel, "Crime and Punishment." You and I, I trust, will never commit a murder, and yet if we would understand something of life in its larger aspects, it is well for us to know something of such mental and spiritual suffering as the murderer endured in that story. The life in books, then, can extend, clarify, heighten and help us to interpret our own experiences. Surely, this is a far cry from being divorced from life and reality. Indeed, I would go so far as to say that the college student learns more of life and living by poring over the books in the college library than by participating in the social and athletic activities of the college. As Aldous Huxley says in parody of Alexander Pope: "The proper study of mankind is books."

Moreover, I deny that reading is nothing more than a substitute for thought of our own. Unlike TV or motion pictures, reading is not a spectator sport. Once the ideas of another have been understood, mullied over and mastered, they become our own. Perhaps the man of genius can originate and formulate ideas of his own and learn the authorities for them only later on. Most of us, however, start to learn by accepting the word

of an authority (teacher or book) until such a time when we are able to see the truth for ourselves. The most brilliant mind in the world will produce only philosophic clichés if it is illiterate and can make no use of already explored ideas. The book is the teacher. It is there to help us to help ourselves. The author cannot substitute his brain for ours. Nobody can do our thinking for us. We must do our own. Only in this way can we avoid becoming, in the words of Pope:

The bookful blockhead, ignorantly read
With loads of learned lumber
buried in his head.

If you are reading properly, you must think with the author. Schopenhauer states it aphoristically: "Do not read, think!" In short, become an active reader rather than a passive reader. In this way, instead of merely scanning lines of print you will understand more of what you read and retain it longer. Moreover, you will avoid the boredom, restlessness and semiattention which are the products of incomprehension.

The man who sedulously cultivates the habit of reading will be singularly blessed. The reader, in the words of Aldous Huxley "has it in his power to magnify himself, to multiply the ways in which he exists, to make his life full, significant, interesting."

there's a way. I would recommend to every student a period of reading before retiring at night—not only as an antidote to insomnia, but as a prophylactic against ignorance, ennu and mental malnutrition.

There are two attitudes, however, that sabotage the best efforts to encourage reading. One

(where you'll find the nicest ways to get away!)

NOW

FUN AND SUN DAYS

AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALERS



NEW BEL AIR 4-DOOR STATION WAGON
Jet-smoothie that rides just right, loaded or light—with 97.5-cu.-ft. cargo case and Full Coil suspension.



CORVAIR MONZA 4-DOOR SEDAN
From snappy interiors to sure-footed seat, this one's got the gift of making sport of most any trip.



NEW CHEVY II NOVA STATION WAGON
Here's a wagon that sells at a compact price, yet totes in a big way with a longer load floor than any compact—over 9 ft. with second seat and tailgate down.

See the new Chevrolet, Chevy II and Corvair at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

Thomson Views American Culture At Luncheon Sponsored by DES

"American Culture" was the subject of an informal luncheon discussion held during the 12:40 - 1:40 lunch break on Monday, April 9th. The session, which took place in the Alumni Hall cafeteria annex, was sponsored by Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma. It was the first of a series of such meetings planned by Theta Chapter not only for members of Delta Epsilon Sigma, but for all interested students. The purpose of the series is to provide an intellectual climate in which the student-faculty relationship can be improved by an interchange of ideas on topics ranging from biology to sociology, from Aristotle to T. S. Eliot.

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson was the guest speaker at the discussion on Monday, which was attended by a good number of students and faculty members. During the first part of the hour, Dr. Thomson considered the quality of American culture, the influence which it has had on other nations, and the impression which the world has received from our culture. He noted that foreign critics have referred to it as a "Coca Cola Culture." Observing that books have been entitled "The Quiet American and The Ugly American," Dr. Thomson opined that one might be written about "The Vulgar American." Fol-



PAUL VAN K. THOMSON

lowing Dr. Thomson's remarks, which were presented with insight and humor, the remainder of the hour was devoted to an open discussion of the topic by those in attendance.

After the meeting, many of those who were present expressed the view that this series of discussions can prove to be a very beneficial and enjoyable enterprise.

Controversy Arises Over Response To Senior Contributions

On March 29, a letter concerning the program set up by the Senior Class Gift Committee was sent to the entire senior class.

Considerable controversy has since arisen, particularly over a statement to the effect that a list indicating those who contributed to the gift and those who did not will be published in the yearbook.

It has been announced by Gerry Wetzel that at a meeting of the Senior Class Council last Thursday, the move to include this list in the yearbook was reaffirmed.

The gift selected by the class is the donation of equipment to a Language Laboratory. To date, \$332 has been collected. Wetzel and Phil LaChappelle, co-chairmen of the committee, emphasize that all donations must be in by Friday, May 8.

The following seniors have paid their ten dollars in full since the last issue: Roy Noble, Ed Libucha, Ed Carroll, Joseph Andrews, Tony DiPinto, Paul Brunelle, Joseph Horvath, James DeLucia, Thomas Monahan, Dan McKiernan, and Jim Battles.

MA 1-8000 AAA TE 1-7958
Downtown Auto Body
 • Body & Fender Repairing
 Jerry 111-118 Douglas Ave.
 Main Corner Chalkstone

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

The *New York Times* on December 29, 1961, carried a story that said: "American colleges are falling in their intellectual mission."

The reasons for the failure of the college, according to the *Times*, is that colleges "are corporate enterprises which must devote much of their activities to surviving, expanding and maintaining strong competitive positions with other institutions."

The story went on to say that in the face of reform it is the faculty members who are "usually dragging their feet" and that the faculties "have brought about few innovations in the last 30 year."

These facts were published after a nationwide study of colleges was made by the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues. The study was conducted by reputable and qualified educators, sociologists and psychologists.

According to the story, "The colleges have been hurt by lack of enlightened public criticism."

Remembering always the docility of the student, I will attempt an "enlightened criticism" of Providence College. As a senior and one of the older members of the class, I consider it my duty.

Providence College is failing its intellectual mission and its Christian mission. It is not producing well-rounded, liberally educated men, nor is it producing "good gentlemens." The latter may well be the fault of our society, and must always remember that there are exceptions.

It is not that the curriculum is inadequate, although it could stand some revision; the failure is in the instruction itself. I think the major fault in the system lies in the fact that the Dominican Province assumes that every priest sent to the college is a teacher. Unfortunately, this is not the case; many of the good fathers would be much more effective in the foreign missions.

This is not intended to be an indictment of any individual faculty member, nor the faculty as a whole, but rather as an indictment of the system and the administration. Some of the faculty members are aware of the discontent among the students who are suffering from the inadequacies of the college. However, the majority are not, and the administration allows the conditions to exist.

Remembering again that as a student I must remain docile, I wish I were capable of grading my instructors. In my inarticulate opinion, some faculty members, both lay and clerical, are grossly incapable. These

are in the minority, but so also are the excellent professors. The remainder fall into the "gentleheartedly C" group.

My voice is not one in the lonely crowd. Many of my classmates have the same cry of indignation. The system is unfair to the student, because it is failing truly to educate him.

Let this letter be misunderstood, I am not crying for more home work, term papers, research work or voluminous class notes. Rather, I am seeking better classroom instruction by professors who are capable and interested in the student. In other words, professors who want to establish an academic atmosphere at PC.

Can the administration honestly believe that all the 120 students enrolled in a particular course can attain the highest possible grade when most have not purchased the text or attend class lectures? This is one of the situations weighted in favor of the student who is allowing himself to be cheated. But how about the courses in which the majority of the students finish with D's and C's (and must work harder for that grade). In whose favor are these courses weighted?

With these conditions existing, how can the administration raise tuition fees without raising the educational standards by the same degree? Is Providence College more concerned with its corporate image and expansion program than the caliber of student is graduates?

A careful analysis of the senior class average has a message for the administration. But this analysis presents a difficult question that must be answered. Is the low standing of the class the fault of the inability and laziness of the student or the inability and laziness of faculty members?

I know some of the faculty will criticize this letter as the belly-aching of another disgruntled student. However, I hope the administration will see this for what it is worth—a serious attempt to point out the defects of the college. I sincerely hope that this "enlightened criticism" will be beneficial to the administration, the faculty and the students.

Name withheld upon request.

Disagree?

Write

Paid Political Ad

VOTE
John Alquist

For
 CLASS PRESIDENT
 1963



CONNECTICUT STUDENTS

Our summer credits are accepted for Providence makeups and anticipatory.

Broadway Tutoring School, New Haven, Conn.

Win

IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES

First Prize: V M Stereophonic Hi-Fi Console/te.
 Contemporary Cherry Mahogany Finish

Second Prize: AM FM Arvin Radio
 7 Tube, 4" Speaker

WHO WINS

1st Prize will be awarded to any group, or individual accumulating the highest number of points

2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, or individual accumulating the second highest number of points

RULES

- Contest Open to All Students.
- Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
- Closing date, time and location where empty packages must be turned in will be Monday Evening, May 7, Harkins Hall Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.
- Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

Get on the BANDWAGON . . . It's lots of fun!

SAVE YOUR PACKS

ALPINE MARLBORO PARLIAMENT PHILIP MORRIS



ELAINE STENNING, a junior at RISD, was chosen last week as the Regimental sponsor for New England Pershing Rifles. Miss Stenning appeared two weeks ago in THE COWL as the sponsor of PC Company K-12.

IRC Elects Officers; Constitution Discussed

The International Relations Club elected officers for the coming year at their meeting last Thursday night. They also discussed a constitution to be submitted to the Student Congress and voted to become affiliated with the American International Relations Clubs and the Collegiate Conference of the United Nations.

James Fitzgerald, a junior from Canton, Mass., was elected Secretary General of the IRC and Robert Fiondella, a sophomore from Bristol, Conn., was elected Assistant Secretary General.

Richard Gabriel and Joseph Kendy, both sophomores, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

A delegation from the IRC plans to attend a conference at Yale University this weekend, which will deal with "The Crisis in State." Highlight of the conference will be a debate between Norman Thomas and Fulton Lewis III, on the topic: Resolved: America's Response to the Cold War has imperiled her Democracy.

Among the other speakers at the conference will be Edward L. Bartlett, U. S. Senator from Alaska, and member of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, and Max Lerner, columnist and Professor of American Civilization at Brandeis University.

VINCENT'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

"THE BEST IN DRUGS"

VINCENT N. CIAYATTA, Reg. Pharmacist
364 Admiral Street GA 1-6003

Campus Barber Shop

3 Barbers

8 TO 5 MON. THRU FRI.

CLOSED SATURDAY ALL DAY

Andy Corsini, Prop.

AED Fund Drive Nets \$100 Profit

"It was a tremendous success," Timothy McCann, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national medical honor society said, in appraising the group's recent fund raising venture.

On Sunday, April 8, a cake sale was conducted by the organization in the vicinity of the campus. Cakes donated by parents and friends of Providence College students were sold. The sale, open to the public, netted "about \$100.00."

Proceeds from the project will help finance the group's proposed trip to the Fourteenth Annual Biennial Convention at the University of Louisville. At the last convention, Providence College, in competition with seventy-eight other chapters, won all four possible trophies. This year twenty-one members of the Providence chapter plan to attend, hoping to match the group's outstanding performance of two years ago.

On April 3, elections were held to determine next year's officers. Kenneth Talan, '63, was elected president; Michael Ryan, '64, vice president; Bruce Wilbur, '64, secretary; Gerald Marsocci, '63, treasurer; and Allan Noonan, '64, historian. Those elected will assume their offices on May 1.

After the election Robert Krasner, a member of the faculty, showed the group a series of two hundred slides, picturing his recent South American tour. He related the

Yale's Dean Criticizes Accreditation Systems

New Haven, Conn.—(I.P.)—The following things are wrong with the present system of accreditation, according to Professor Edward J. Gordon, director of Yale University's Office of Teacher Training:

1. No two courses in the Psychology of Education are at all similar, so that quality is never assured.

2. Too often the process of getting accredited to teach is only a matter of putting in time ("the process is not connected with what a student-teacher know").

3. Anyone can get in to some teacher training program whatever his lack of ability ("since courses are tailored to fit the lowest level in the teacher's college, good students cannot sit through them").

4. The most serious indictment of all is that knowledge of the subject to be taught matters so little ("in manuals on accreditation of teachers the subject-matter requirements are nearly always in fine print").

5. The omnipresent joker is that once a teacher is accredited, he often winds up

deplorable conditions in some of the areas he visited and noted the many benefits he derived from the trip.

In regard to future activity, AED will sponsor a lecture by Joseph Karas, head of the Poison Control Center of Rhode Island. The exact date of the talk will be announced as soon as the information is available.

teaching in another field than for which he was prepared ("about half of the English teachers in the country were not English majors").

On the optimistic side, the Yale professor, outspoken critic of accreditation procedures in American education, said more states every year are requiring more subject-matter training. "New York and Pennsylvania have led the way. New York has greatly increased the amount of subject-matter training required of teachers: 36 semester hours in English, 24 in foreign languages, 18 in mathematics."

However, this is still only a start, he said, since dividing semester hours by six to get the full number of courses, "one can teach mathematics in New York with only three courses in the field—and this is one of the best states in this respect."

"Pennsylvania," he concluded, "is the only state I know which requires foreign language teachers to actually pass a test in speaking the language. A foreign language teacher in Connecticut, for example, needs only three full courses of training in the subject."

Austin Snack Shoppe

TASTY SANDWICHES
FRESH PASTRIES & SWEETS
AND GOOD COFFEE
661 Smith St., Prov., R. I.

Front Row Center . . .

the brassy, fast-talking cartoonist, must set the pace for the entire show. The show is only as fast-moving and enjoyable as he is.

In Boston, the road company had been doing the show for three years, and they just could not keep it moving or be convincing enough in their roles. So, what was expected to be a six-month run ended abruptly after three.

Let's hope that the Providence performance of "The Music Man" is just as sharp as an opening night, but the odds seem to be definitely against it.

Pay your bills the easy way . . . at college or away with a Hospital Trust CheckMaster account *any amount starts an account * free checkbook with your name in gold * no minimum balance required * only 15¢ for each check used. Open your account at the Hospital Trust office nearest your campus.



SMITH STREET OFFICE
434 Smith Street

The Bank for All your Banking

Member F.D.I.C.

— THE COWL —

Easter Message . . .

lished His Divinity and gave to us a pledge of our own resurrection from the dead.

To most of us, Easter is a symbol of hopes which are far more than mere reflections of satisfaction that the springtime growing season is at hand. One hope that all must share is that the teachings of Christ will help make this earth a better place for the coming generations of men. Another hope, shared by many who might not confess it in a formal creed, is that there is another life beyond this one,

where men can realize the peace that this world denies.

These are the two main hopes of the Christian gospel. On Easter Sunday, they shine forth brighter than on any other day of the year. Easter will ever proclaim the hopes and aspirations and convictions of all generations of men of good will even until time emerges into eternity as the words of Christ reverberate with ever-increasing crescendo: "I am the Resurrection and the Life; he that believeth in Me shall not die

forever." Truly then may we say with the inspired writer: "I know that my Redeemer liveth; and on the last day, I shall arise from the dead; and in my flesh, I shall see my God."

To the students of Providence College, to their parents, relatives and friends: May the Risen Saviour shower upon you His choicest blessings during this holy and joyful Easter Season and ever keep you in His loving care.

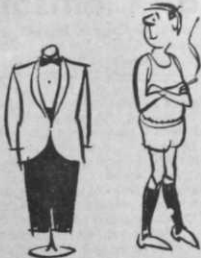
Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #21

1 Which would take more courage?



ship to the New World (in 1492) rocket to the moon (in 1967)

2 Is it true that "clothes make the man?"



Yes No Sometimes

3 How did you choose your present brand?



"Smoked around" till I found it
 Stuck with the one I started with

Get Lots More from L&M

L&M gives you **MORE BODY** in the blend, **MORE FLAVOR** in the smoke, **MORE TASTE** through the filter. It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it!



HERE'S HOW MEN AND WOMEN AT 56 COLLEGES VOTED:

Question	Men	Women
1 New World	73%	78%
2 Moon	27%	22%
3 Smoked around	83%	84%
4 Stuck with it	17%	16%
5 Sometimes	59%	54%
6 No	31%	39%
7 Yes	14%	7%

Lacordaire Debaters Conclude Activities

PC's Lacordaire Debating Society will conclude the year's activity on Thursday, May 10, with a mass of thanksgiving in Aquinas Chapel at 7:30 a.m. and a 6:00 a.m. dinner in the evening.

Since this year's squad was comparatively novice, Fr. Skalko, Debate Director, said that the squad's objective was to develop by way of typical experience. Though the original group of twelve members decreased to six by December, PC participated in a nearly normal annual program. The Friars were represented in twelve tournaments throughout the Northeast, eight of these were of major importance. They were: Brown, Tufts, Harvard, Dartmouth, Georgetown, M.I.T., Boston University, and Brooklyn.

Of the 128 debates, 66 were affirmative and 62 negative. The PC teams scored 15 affirmative and 20 negative wins. Harry Brent, '65, of the Honors Program, turned in the best individual record. In his 32 de-

bates, he ranked first speaker 10 times and second speaker, nine times. A history major, Michael Murphy, '65, was next with eight firsts and eight seconds in his 42 debates.

Political Science majors who could certainly benefit tremendously from debate activity, were not represented at all in this group. Though debate is not an elective credit course, Fr. Skalko insisted that it is still a vital training aid for a truly educated spokesman in the classroom, the courtroom, the legislative hall and the local community. "Altogether too few potential leaders at PC avail themselves of this course with credit for later life," said the debate director. Debate activity, featuring an instruction course, will be resumed the last week in September.

US Peace Corps Members Establish Efficient Force

A year after its inception, the United States Peace Corps has almost 600 volunteers working overseas, with another 200 training at home and some 18,000 applications on file.

It has not had the unqualified success that some predicted for it, but neither has it been the catastrophic failure that others feared it would be. Rather, it has established itself as an effective force for international good will.

Most closely watched of all Peace Corps programs is the community-development project in Colombia. Unlike other Corpsmen who are basically teachers, Colombia's 62 PC'ers are pioneers who work at chores that range from building roads to teaching sanitation to people who have never seen a flush toilet.

Aided by the support of President Alberto Lleras Camargo and of the powerful Ro-

man Catholic Church, Colombia's Corpsmen have earned the trust of the people they work with despite Communist charges that they are preparing the country for sale to the United States.

But if the Corpsmen have proven themselves abroad, they are still controversial here at home. Opposite views are epitomized by University of Chicago historian Daniel Boorstin, who characterizes the Corps as another demonstration "of both American naivete and arrogance," and by New York University psychologist Morris Stein, who says: "These kids represent something many of us thought had disappeared from America—the old frontier spirit."

Director Sargent Shriver readily admits that mistakes have been made, but argues: "The fact is that the project works and the job is being done."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE THIS INFERNAL LINK BETWEEN OUR INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND OUR BUILDING PROGRAM."

L&M's a filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

National Defense Program Provides Needed Assistance

At Providence College, there is a feeling among many students that only the gifted individual will be considered for a loan in financing his education. Many believe that failure to maintain a dean's list standard of grade automatically eliminates them from consideration. This is entirely erroneous.

The Committee on Financial Assistance at the College is willing to aid any industrious student in the form of a loan, provided he achieve reasonable scholastic success. In the past few years, the majority of students with an index of 2.0 or better were able to secure requested loans. This does not mean however, that an average under 2.0 would eliminate a student from consideration, but if he is able to place himself above this figure, the probability of a loan is greatly increased.

One excellent source of student loans is the National Defense Student Loan Program. Under this program, the College submits to the government an estimate of the funds it will need for the coming year. The government then evaluates this figure and then renders a decision as to the amount of money the College will require to adequately meet the needs of worthy students seeking loans. The criteria for assistance are primarily the student's academic standing and the judgement of the Committee on Financial Assistance as to the applicants need.

In addition to loans, an allied form of assistance is offered by the College under a deferred payment program. Realizing many students might be unable to present their total tuition in September, the College averts such a problem by allowing these individuals to pay the amount in monthly installments rather than in a bulk form.

Also, many excellent sources of loans are available to the student which are not directly connected with the College. It is indeed worthwhile for these seeking aid to investigate programs offered by their respective states and the educational loans arranged by local banks. In addition to these are the loans offered by numerous foundations, corporations, and other organizations. One such source of loans outside the College is the Rhode Island Higher Education Loan Program. Any student who is a resident of Rhode Island and is in satisfactory standing at the College is eligible. Those seeking assistance under this plan must apply at a commercial bank in their respective areas.

Beyond the realm of many students but still of vital concern to a good number of upperclassmen, are the numerous fellowships and loans available for graduate work. In these areas, students must seek out information themselves by writing the various committees and foundations. Lists of addresses of such organizations have been printed by the College and are available at the Dean's Office. Bulletin Boards also list more valuable information.

In seeking out any type of student loan, applicants are welcome to consult the College in the case of any difficulties they may encounter, and will receive whatever assistance is possible.

Fr. Rubba Cites Order's Purpose

"The Third Order," said Rev. John Rubba, O.P., "is a spiritual organization which aims to enlighten students and lay persons, either single or married, into the Third Order of Friars Preachers. The purpose of the organization is to influence its members to lead more Christian lives." Father Rubba is the head of the The Third Order on Campus.

To fulfill its purpose, The Third Order meets every Friday during the school year at 7:30 in Aquinas Chapel. One hour is spent in the chapel during which one of the Providence College professors gives a spiritual conference.

Adjournment is then made to the lounge where library books are discussed, individual instruction is given, or a question box period is held. Sometimes a guest speaker is engaged during this period. Last Friday the guest speaker was Father Thomas Norheim, O.P., who also gave a piano recital Sunday in Harkins Hall.

Sunday, May 27 is the annual day of recollection. This will be conducted by the Reverend Thomas H. McBrien, chaplain of Providence College.

The Providence College Chapter of the Tertiaries besides their spiritual program, have contributed significantly to the physical plant of the College. They have donated one room to the new Guzman Hall, and in the near future, will give an organ to Aquinas Chapel.

Father Rubba said that the order welcomes all college students so that they may share in the spiritual benefits of the order during life and after death.

Lack of Orientation is Blamed For Indifference To Cosmology

Earlier this week the Rev. Dennis C. Kane, O.P., admitted the chronic problem of student antipathy toward cosmology and the suggested an orientation program as a cure.

Father Kane expressed the view that "the lack of introduction to the purposes of science and philosophy in high school and college leads to a confusion which results in hostility to cosmology. When the science of nature is treated as a distinct subject without relation to other branches of philosophy, there results a confusion in the student's mind as to the purpose of the course. This

ignorance of the purpose of this science, and to the lack of appreciation of its place in the whole scholastic system."

"If a student or professor in science is dealing with the formal cause of oxygen, the notion, 'cause,' in itself, is no something sensibly grasped like a colored stick or a large dog, for cause-qua-cause is an entity in the order of relation that only the intellect can know directly. This is the same for material principles which are not directly observable to the senses. For a knowledge of 'cause' or 'principle,' we need the science of ontology.

As to the formal cause of anything material, like oxygen, the cosmologist's job is to study and explain the formal cause of matter, not precisely the substance. On the other hand the scientist presupposes the sciences of metaphysics and cosmology as guides, then study inductively, the formal cause of oxygen precisely as it is oxygen. Then his science is causal and universal in character," said Fr. Kane.

In order to have the clouds of indifference evaporate so that students can appreciate scholastic philosophy in its entirety, it seems to Fr. Kane that some emphasis and time might be well spent in introducing a student to philosophy. The aim of this "orientation" would be to overcome any obstacles and prejudices which the students have to cosmology. In this way the student would know just what the philosopher is trying to do in the study of material being.



REV. DENNIS KANE, O.P.

confusion leads to a frustration which the student takes out on cosmology."

"The indifference to cosmology," says Father Kane, "will be proportional to the

New Course Tested at Clemson

Clemson, S. C., —(I.P.)—Six years ago a new curriculum showed up in the Clemson College catalogue under a then rather nondescript name. Some said "industrial management" was a catch-basin for engineering washouts. Some said it was hoaxed-up business administration for a scientific college.

Behind a polite Virginia reserve, Dr. Wallace D. Trevillian, its new department head, held that the Clemson program, to the contrary, had all the ingredients of a wonder drug for ailing business education. This year his case went to a national jury, with a major magazine as exhibit 'A.' Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, a fabulously successful businessman, William Benton, declared war on higher education for business careers. He charged a waste of time, money and priceless opportunity.

Critics have been battling away at the narrow specialization of business courses since their introduction. What, then, is needed? Dr. Trevillian calls it "breadth." Benton, more fancifully, called it "cutting superficiality to the bone." It all tallies up to a greater emphasis on liberal arts.

Two studies referred to in the Benton broadside—the Carnegie Report and the Ford Report—were published in 1959, a year commensurate with the first four-year graduates of a Clemson program which embodies 85 per cent of the disciplines recommended. These studies said that business stu-

dents take so few courses outside business that it seems a misnomer to call them bachelors of arts or science when they graduate.

Clemson students in industrial management have at least a year each of physics and chemistry, 12 semester hours of economics, six hours of history, two courses in sociology, 11 hours in industrial engineering.

They take the same two years of English required of all Clemson students, including a year of English literature. In addition, they get an advanced

course in English composition. They take the regular mathematics courses. There are no 'special' courses—such as "business English" and "business math," which Benton defined as "abominations" and "easy compromises with mediocrity."

"In no sense are we guilty of proliferation," Dr. Trevillian states. "During the first four years of our program over 1000 students matriculated. Of their number approximately 100 graduated, 400 still pursued a degree and 500 did not meet the standards."

Chemistry Club Holds Elections and Lecture

The final meeting and elections of the Providence College Chemistry Club will be held on May 3. Previous to these elections a lecture and business meeting will be held at which time the Outstanding Chemistry award will be presented to the ranking Freshman Chemistry major. Refreshments will also be served at the meeting.

The lecture will feature Alfred Vellatico, Rhode Island State Toxicologist, the title of his lecture will be "Toxicology." A graduate of U.R.I., Mr. Vellatico has been with the Health Department for 14 years. He is a registered medical technologist; a member of the American Society of Pathology; a member of the International Association of Official Racing Chemists; and a member of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences. The International Association of Official Racing Chemists verify that horses are not drugged for any of their races. Toxicology is the science which treats of poisons and their antidotes.

LA SALLE

CUSTOM TAILOR
ADOLFE DEL ROSSI, Prop.
Cleaning - Pressing
Repairing of All Kinds
— FUR EXPERTS —
1001 Smith Street
UN 1-7930
Providence, R. I.

Paid Political Ad

'64 VOTE '64

FOR THE MAN WHO HAS WORKED
FOR YOUR CLASS

Re-Elect

FRED LOMBARDI

PRESIDENT, '64

Choose Donnelly's

Formal Wear Rentals
for Proms

Our wide selection reflects the latest trends in formal fashions. All are richly tailored . . . carefully to your measure. Dress Right . . . Dress Donnelly's.



Donnelly's

MEN'S WEAR and
FORMAL WEAR RENTALS

Providence — 790 Broad Street

Warwick — The Gateway at Hoxsie

East Side — 806 Hope Street, Opp. Hope Theater

Cranston — at Garden City

Scuba Club Plans Dive At Inaugural Meeting

The Providence College Skin-Diving and Scuba Club held elections at the first general meeting of the year, last Thursday night at 7:15 in Harkins Hall. The officers elected for the coming year are Frank Herrera, president; John Pashkovsky, treasurer; and Richard Ciminnelli, secretary.

During the meeting plans were formulated for a club dive over the Easter Vacation for those members who are residents of the Providence area. Tentatively, the club dive is scheduled for next Sunday, April 15. Final plans will be made this Thursday, April 12,

at 7:15 in room 314 Harkins Hall. It was requested by the President, that all members be present so that they may be able to participate in the event. At that time, plans will be made known as to the time and place of departure and the site chosen for the dive.

The meeting is also open to those students who are interested in the science of skin or scuba diving and they should attend if at all possible. In the near future arrangements will be made to instruct them in diving.

The club will also discuss plans for several club dives following the Easter vacation.

McGeough . . .

Jack is a very rough player during competition, he is never unreasonable in his demands. He plays a very smart game, and constantly tries to help his linemates while on the ice.

Coach Eccleston once said, "I wouldn't trade him for any defenseman in the East." Jack has one of the most blazing slap shots seen this year in Eastern college hockey. To prove this fact, he is the school's leading scorer at the defensive post. He has a tremendous desire to make good in the hockey field. Since the first time that he can remember strapping on a pair of skates, he has had hopes of someday being able to play professionally.

His hopes and desires are coming closer and closer to fulfillment as he has now signed an A-form which is an agreement to go to camp with the Reds in the fall. Through this agreement, he still maintains his amateur status.

In the two games that he played with the Reds, Jack enjoyed the experience very much. He said, "It was a big change from college hockey; it's a lot faster."

Although Jack is going to camp with the Reds in the fall, he would still like to have a chance to play for the "national" team which will be holding tryouts sometime around October.

Hadnot . . .

leagues in professional ball. There is surely plenty of good basketball talent around to staff teams in both leagues. Presently, the NBA is a much stronger league, but the ABL is new and has a chance to improve. It all depends on how well they do in the drafts this year and in the future. If they can sign some top players, they should be as good as the NBA in a few years.

Which team would you prefer to play with?

I would naturally prefer to play for Boston. Who wouldn't like to play for a championship team? However, I will consider the offers that each team makes. In regard to Boston, I know all the players on the team and I think that I would like playing for the Celtics.

What are your plans for the immediate future after graduation?

I hope to obtain a summer job in Rhode Island and then play basketball with either the Celtics or the Tapers. As I said, since both teams are involved in play-offs, I probably won't be hearing from either of them until the end of the school year.

SUMMER JOBS in EUROPE

THE 'new' WAY TO SEE & 'live' EUROPE

Specializing in 'European Safaris'

For Summer Jobs or Tours Write: American Student Information Service,

22, Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg-City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

Notes From The

By William Joyce

SPORTSDESK

THERE ARE AT PRESENT BETTER than 2100 students enrolled here at Providence College. To meet the demands of this rapidly increasing student body, the

College Athletic Association has attempted to expand its program and bring its facilities to as great a number of students as possible. The attempt thus far has met with little success.

IT IS OBVIOUS that the basketball segment of the program has achieved national prestige and that the hockey team is also rapidly making strides in that direction. Although the student body has given great support to these teams, the object of the Athletic Association is yet to be fulfilled. This is apparent in that collegiate hockey and basketball are sports of great selectivity thus allowing only those athletes of more than average ability to even hope to compete.

TENNIS, UNLIKE basketball and hockey, is not nearly as selective. While certainly not as popular as basketball, baseball or hockey, it nevertheless affords the student an opportunity to participate in intercollegiate athletics; it affords the student an opportunity to remain in some degree of physical fitness.

It is not expected that every student not playing some type of sport will rush over to the courts and ask Coach Jim Swartz for a tryout. It is reasonable to expect, however, that more than ten students will try out. Such was not the case.

IN A SCHOOL OF THIS SIZE, it can be conservatively estimated that there must be more than 25 students who have at least some experience in playing tennis. Where are they?

IF MORE OF AN INTEREST not shown, the Athletic Director, Rev. Aloys B. Begley, O.P., will be forced to consider suspending the tennis program in its entirety next year. The time and money supplied by the

Athletic Department can be transferred to a sport in which more of an interest by the student body is shown.

A QUESTION, AT THIS point, can be raised: "so what if the tennis program is eliminated? The sport isn't that popular and not that many guys can play, anyway." The answer, it would seem, should be obvious.

IF THIS IS AN INDICATION of active student interest in athletics, the Athletic Department will be reluctant to initiate new sports programs.

THIS PAST FALL, AN IN-TEAMURAL soccer program was started with the ultimate hope of elevating the sport to the intercollegiate level. The object was to promote student interest in an otherwise dull fall program at which time most are looking forward to the beginning of the basketball season. The response, nevertheless, was light.

THIS APATHETIC CONDITION on the part of the student body must be remedied quickly or we shall all pay the consequences. Active student participation in athletics is a must in college life; this promotes not only physical fitness, but also a rather unique spirit of both competitiveness and camaraderie—a spirit which only athletics can provide.

A SAD SITUATION SEEMS to be developing here at PC, a situation in which the student body is neglecting the athletic facilities of the college—facilities which may aid the student in constructing a necessary complement to his education. Exercise is a more than hoarse cheer and frenzied arm waving as Lamoriello scores a goal or Flynn hits on a jump shot.

Spring Sports Schedule

Varsity Baseball Schedule
Fri., Apr. 13—Univ of Bridgeport, away; Sat., Apr. 14—Brown University, home; Tues., Apr. 17—Boston College, away; Mon., Apr. 30—Springfield College, away; Tues., May 1—Holy Cross College, home; Wed., May 2—Univ. of Rhode Island, away; Thurs., May 3—American Int. College, away; Sat., May 5—Seton Hall University, home; Mon., May 7—Boston College, home; Wed., May 9—Northern University, home; Thurs., May 10—Holy Cross College, away; Fri., May 11—Brown University, away; Sat., May 12—Boston University, away; Mon., May 14—Camp LeJeune (Marines), home; Tues., May 15—Univ. of Rhode Island, home; Wed., May 16—Assumption College, away; Fri., May 18—Colby College, away.

Golf Schedule
Mon., Apr. 30—Merrimack College, home; New Bedford Inst. of Tech (Mettacomb CC); Thurs., May 3—Lowell Tech In-

stitute, home (Pawtucket CC); Tues., May 8—Brown University and University of R. I., away (Wannamoisett CC); Thurs., May 10—Holy Cross College, Boston College, away (Wachusett CC); Fri., May 11—Nichols College, Suffolk University, away (Nichols Coll.); Tues., May 15—Springfield College, away (Ludlow CC); Thurs., May 17—Holy Cross College, home (Pawtucket CC).

Review . . .

Right-hander Bill Canning started and hurled five effective innings. "Fireball" had five strikeouts accountable to his blazing fastball and drop curve. But after Canning's stint, wildness and control problems plus a few key Tuff's hits broke the game wide open. The Friars only solace was the fine hitting of Al Bodington who went 3 for 4. PC scored three times in the twelfth.

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label!



The Shoe of Champions



Keds "Court King" for tennis and all casual wear

Keds taper-toe Champion® in new, breezy hopsacking

Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!



*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of United States Rubber

Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

Bill Canning To Head Friar Moundsmen For '62 Season

Pitcher Bill "Fireball" Canning is one reason why Providence is looking forward to a successful baseball season. The speedy righthander gained national recognition last season when he turned in an earned run average of 1.13, the seventh best mark in the country.

Canning, an Economics major, hails from Providence and attended La Salle Academy. He didn't play much ball in high school but came into his own as a pitcher since coming to PC. He started pitching during the summer after high school, when he played in a sandlot league in Boston. When he tried out for that league, he struck out 8 of 9 batters. He played freshman ball at PC and joined the varsity last year, winning 7 while losing 3.

Last summer Bill pitched for Harwich of the Lower Cape League and picked up a lot of good experience. Down there he lost his first three ball games but finished the season by winning his next eight. He received one of the weekly MVP awards and was named to the Lower Cape League All-Star team. Incidentally, he was joined on that team by Providence teammates Joe Evans, Barry Nichols and Lou Lamoriello.

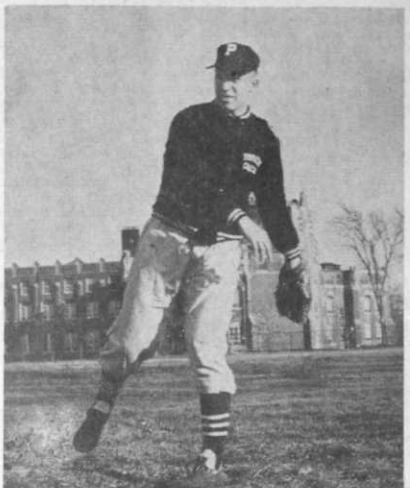
"Fireball" possesses a variety of pitches. He considers his fast ball best, but on a warm day his drop pitch can be very effective. He has good control and is very successful at crossing up batters.

Bill has high hopes for this year's squad. He says, "We have a strong team, one of the best to come to Providence. The players are determined and that's an important thing. The infield is very strong and the outfield is good."

Bill considers all the games on the schedule important, but he especially hopes that the Friars can post victories over Boston College, Holy Cross, and the University of Rhode Island.

His teammates consider Canning one of the most popular

players on the team. "He is easy to get along with and seems to be the center of the team," says one player.



Friar hurler Bill Canning is shown here as he slowly works himself into shape for the forthcoming baseball season. —COWLE/PHOTO BY CHAINELL

Diamondmen Hit Road; Prepare For Opener

Last weekend the Providence College baseball team hit the road for two exhibition games with Brandeis and Tufts in preparing for their opening game on April 13 against the University of Bridgeport.

In the game with Brandeis University last Friday, Coach Alex Nahigian's forces scored a 9-1 victory in an eight inning contest.

Providence brought their hitting shoes to Brandeis as they punched out eight hits for nine runs. After three scoreless innings, the Friars warmed to the task. With one out, Lou Lamoriello and Al Izi hit back-to-back singles. Lamoriello later scored when Barry Nicholas walked with the bases loaded.

In the big fifth, eight Friars went to bat and tallied four times on three hits. With no outs and the bases loaded, Lamoriello sacrificed a run in and Izi brought in two more with a booming double. Pitcher Mike Trodden drove in another with a single up the middle.

The seventh and eighth saw the Friars tally four more times as Frank Canning and Nicholas unloaded the heavy timber along with three walks. Jim Hodgkins, Mike Trodden, and Frank Trull pitched well for PC as they limited the opposition to three hits and one run.

Saturday, the story unfolded on the other side for the hustling Friars. On a cool and windy day, the Friars played Tufts in a five hour marathon. At the end of nine innings the score was 6-0 in Tufts favor and at the sixteenth the scoreboard read 6-3.

(Continued on Page 11)

Black 'n' White Opens Season At Bridgeport

By Bill Riccitelli

Opening day for the Providence College baseball team is this Friday, the 13th on the home grounds of Bridgeport University. Seemingly set with two practice tilts under its belt, the Friar baseball team will take its first step towards a post season tournament bid.

All told, the forces of Coach Alex Nahigian will play five games before the next issue of The Cowl. After Bridgeport, they are: Brown University

McGeough Gains In Climb To Top

Jack McGeough, co-captain of the 1961-1962 hockey team, is one of the leading pro prospects from the Rhode Island area for the coming year. He recently had a tryout with the Rhode Island Reds during the last two games of their regular season.

Jack is a product of the Rhode Island pee wee hockey leagues, and perhaps will be the first one to make the long climb to the professional ranks. Reds' owner Lou Pieri plans to give Jack every opportunity possible to make the grade.

The defenseman from Greenville played his high school hockey at La Salle Academy where he was an All-Stater for two years, the leading scorer on the team and the most valuable player in the New England tournament.

Coach Thomas Eccleston has described him as "a player who has everything." He shoots well, is a good checker and a fiery competitor. As co-captain of this year's squad, Jack displayed the many fine qualities of a great captain in leading his teammates both on and off the ice. Jack is well liked by both his own teammates and fellow opponents. (Continued on Page 11)

Saturday, April 15, at home; at Boston College on April 17; at Springfield on April 30, and home to Holy Cross on May 1. Of these five games, the most important is without a doubt Boston College.

The looming starter for opening day seems to be left-hander Jim Hodgins, followed by Mike Trodden against Brown. Bill "Fireball" Canning will probably be the pick to stop Boston College.

Bridgeport was also last year's opening day opponent and they took the measure of PC in a one run squeaker. Providence took two from Brown last season while losing once to the Eagles and twice to Holy Cross in compiling a 7-5 season record.

But this year Providence looks ready to have a good year and possibly their finest in quite a few years.

Featuring a solid returning infield which was second in the country last year in fielding, the Friars also have strength behind the plate in heavy-hitting Roy Choiniere, backed up by Frank Canning, who may see a lot of action in the field due to his bat.

The outfield centers around Lou Lamoriello along with sophomores Al Bodington, Frank Maso, and Ray Caddigan.

Strong is the word for the moundsmen. Much depends on the seven pitching arms going for the Friars. If their control is set and no one develops arm trouble, rival batters are in for a bad season.

Hadnot Chosen To Assumption All-Star Team

Jim Hadnot was selected by the basketball lettermen of Assumption College to an all-star opponent team. With two points allotted for a first team vote and one for a second team vote, Hadnot collected 24 of a possible 26 points with 11 first and two second team votes.

Jack Foley of Holy Cross was the only unanimous choice of the 13 players who voted. Both Hadnot and Foley are repeaters from last year's Assumption all-star opponent team. Bob Jenkins of Fairfield, also a repeater from last year, received 23 points in the voting.

Against Assumption at Alumni Hall February 10, Jim scored 18 points and garnered 10 rebounds in leading the Friars to a 36-42 victory over the Grayhounds for PC's fifteenth win in the recent season.

The first team rounds out with Skip Lundy of Lafayette and Merrimack's Roger Damp-house. St. Anselm's College of Concord, New Hampshire placed three representatives on the second team: Tony Greer, Dave Swan and Miles Dorch. Forward Jim Fitzgerald from St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont and Arch Tracy of Southern Connecticut complete the Assumption all-star opponent team.

(Continued on Page 11)

Jim Hadnot Has Optimistic View Towards Professional Basketball

By ANDY FATEK

Two weeks ago, Jim Hadnot, captain of the 1961-62 Friar basketball team was drafted by the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association (third round) and the New York Tapers of the American Basketball League (fourth round). In an interview with a Cowl reporter, Jim answered the following questions con-

cerning his basketball future.

What are your feelings about being drafted by two professional teams, Jim?

I am naturally happy because of my selection by the Celtics and New York. I think that I can do a job for both teams.

Have either of the teams contacted you yet?

Neither team has contacted me yet, and my friend Bill Russell of the Celtics has told me that the teams will probably get in touch with me around the end of the present school year.

How do you expect to fit in with either team?

I think that in the case of Boston I could play either a corner or the pivot. Every pro team needs two big men and in the case of the Celtics, Bill (Russell) is not made of iron. He needs some rest at times and as the papers have been saying, perhaps I'll be used to spell Bill. At any rate, I'm sure that I'll get a chance to play. I don't expect to ride the bench.

What do you think about the two leagues?

First of all, let me say that there is definitely room for two (Continued on Page 11)



JIM HADNOT