

THE COWL

ON THE SPOT
ON CAMPUS
SINCE 1935

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Station Manager Marty Shugrue mans the control board of the newly revitalized WDOM.

COWLfoto by POLEY

Station WDOM Promises Good Music As It Resumes 5-Day a Week Broadcasting

WDOM, the Providence College radio station, has resumed normal broadcasting activities after almost a year of silence. On Monday, March 19, the station transmitted its voice to the campus for the first time this year.

Beginning last Monday the station adopted its present format. This is one of

strictly good music from current pops to light classical, including excerpts from Broadway shows and folk music. Most of the station's music will be from its new large collection of LP's. WDOM will broadcast at 800 k.c. with live programming from 2 until 9 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. The station is carrying NBC Network presentations from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. and also from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Radio station WDOM is affiliated with the NBC network. It airs news on the hour and news headlines on the half-hour through the facilities of United Press International.

When interviewed about the station's views concerning rock 'n' roll, program director Stephen Kane replied, the trade refers to rock 'n' roll as children's music and the management of the station is of the opinion that rock 'n' roll and like music is perfectly all right in its own sphere but does not belong on the college campus. "In connection with morning programming, Mr. Kane said 'studio presentations which will take place in the future will take precedence over any network programming.'"

Tentative plans, according to Mr. Kane, are under consideration. (Continued on Page 3)

Jewelry Trade Subject of Talk At Industrial Relations Meeting

George R. Frankovich, executive secretary of the Manufacturing Jewelers and Silversmiths of America Inc., speaking at a seminar of the Thomistic Institute of Industrial Relations at Providence College last Sunday, cited the growing effects of the Common Market upon the small American industries.

Speaking particularly of the jewelry industry, he pointed out that there are continual problems facing the industry. Among these problems are high labor cost and mechanization and standardization of products, together with the overflow of imports from Hong Kong and Japan.

A further problem of the jewelry manufacturer is that many countries view jewelry items as luxury products. Hence, high taxes and other tariffs have caused the products to sell for far more in the countries importing them than in this country itself. This severe increase has resulted in

fewer sales to the public and therefore a decrease in the sale of products to that country.

In commenting on our import and export relation, Mr. Frankovich said that at present they are just about balanced. However, the seemingly greater percentage of exports is due to products sent overseas free of charge and for which this country receives no money. Thus it does not constitute a part of our trade and should not be included with it.

After the meeting, the Reverend Charles B. Quirk, O.P., chairman of the College's economics department, stated that this country's actions, in view of this crisis, will be the determining factor affecting the survival of capitalism in a democratic framework.

This action, he said, together with a helping hand from the federal government, will greatly modify the necessary transition of our industries to meet the challenge presented by the Common Market.

Boat Ride to Top Costly Jr. Affair

Co-chairmen Tom Rafferty and Frank D'Angelo have announced that all arrangements have been com-

pleted for Junior Weekend, May 4, 5, 6. The Junior Prom will be held on Friday evening at the newly completed Alpine Country Club in Cranston.

Music for the affair will be provided by Ed Conti and his orchestra. The prom will be formal (black tie in order) and non-floral. Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. the class will leave from the State Pier in Providence for a four hour boat ride on Narragansett Bay. Saturday evening there will be an informal dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Park Avenue in Cranston.

Mass will be offered by Reverend Joseph Desmond, O.P., on Sunday morning at 11:30 a.m. in either the Grotto or St. Joseph's Chapel, depending upon the weather. That afternoon the class will sponsor a jazz concert at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium featuring Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross. The price of the concert will be included in the bid but tickets will be on sale for the general public at \$2.00 per person. A special section has been reserved for the class members.

Bids for the weekend will cost \$21.00, payable in three installments of five dollars, and a final installment of six dollars. The bids will be available starting today from members of the ticket committee stationed in Alumni Hall during the lunch periods and in Raymond Hall during the evening meal.

Permission Given Frosh Officers For Conference

Permission has been granted to the freshman class officers to convene a Freshman Presidents Conference composed of colleges in the Southern New England area.

The topics to be discussed, announced Robert Pirraglia, freshman class president, will be: 1) how to deal with the problems of class unity, social events, etc.; 2) social events already held by the various colleges, the types of events held, the success or failure of these events and the reasons behind them; 3) measures that have been taken to combat class apathy; 4) and the various methods used to deal with the problems of student-faculty relations.

No definite date has been set for this conference. However, it will be held before the end of the year.

Closely related to this, a three man committee has been suggested by freshman officers to meet with the faculty for the purpose of discussing student-relations within the college. The committee will be representative of the entire freshman class. It will be made up of one representative for the

(Continued on Page 3)

SC Elections Set for Friday

Nomination speeches by those running for student body offices will be given tomorrow in Harkins Hall Auditorium at 4 p.m. Nomination blanks for those who wish to run for office are still available in the Student Congress office. Blanks must be returned by tomorrow. The election will take place on Friday.

In keeping with the new concept that officers in the student government are not merely directing the Congress, but are also representing the student body, there is no longer a pre-requisite that nominees for student government office be Student Congress representatives.

Members of the junior class are able to run for all four offices. Sophomores can run for vice president, secretary, and treasurer, while freshman can only try for the secretary and treasurer positions.

Speeches by the nominees for class offices will be given on Tuesday, April 10 at 12:50 p.m. All 12:50 classes will be suspended on that day.



Roberts Studio Photo

Presenting

Miss Elaine Stenning is the Queen of Company K-12 of the Providence College R.O.T.C. Unit. She is also in the Regimental Queen Contest for the queen of the Twelfth Regiment. Miss Stenning is presently a

junior at the Rhode Island School of Design. In 1961 she was the winner of the Brown University Homecoming Queen Contest. She hopes to become an illustrator of children's books.

Providence College
Providence 8, R. I.

THE COWL

Editorial Offices
Markins Hall

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

The sheet distributed by Joseph Hall, President of this years Congress, called "Brother, Do You Need Help" is possibly one of the poorest attempts in Providence College's history to make students realize that they alone are responsible for the poor results of this year's Student Congress.

Granted that the sheet did urge all students to select responsible representatives on the basis of their capabilities rather than their personalities, a section of the publication, the one about best drinkers in particular, is a serious indictment against all of the members of the Congress. One might note that the notice said "some of these characters" and I should not include all the members in the indictment.

But remember this—not all the students know what is going on behind the gray doors of Donnelly Hall and thus they must think of the Congress as a whole and not in terms of individual members.

I'm sure that neither Joe Hall nor the others meant to indict the whole Congress, but rather they were seeking to root out the bad seed from the good.

We all know that the Congress has had a difficult year and that only capable persons should be elected to that organization. But if this is the way the message must be presented to the student body, I wonder if it should have been presented at all.

PETER J. WHITE

Krasner Describes Mexico; Reflects on Middle America

In a fifth and concluding report to The Cowl, Dr. Robert I. Krasner, Associate Professor of Biology at the College, discusses his experiences in Mexico and gives an analysis of current medical, biological, and socio-economic problems of Central America. Dr. Krasner was a member of the Louisiana State University School of Medicine Inter-American Training Program in Tropical Medicine and Parasitology. This program is supported by grants from the U.S. Public Health Service and the National Institutes of Health.

"South of the border, down Mexico way!" The United States of Mexico was the last stop on my agenda as a participant in the Inter-American Training Program in Tropical Medicine. I left Mexico City for home on February 28.

About 60% of Mexico's population of almost 34,000,000 people are mestizos (mixed Spanish and Indian), 30% are pure Indians, and 10% are of Spanish descent. Mexico City, founded by the Aztecs in 1325, is a major city with modern conveniences, entertainment, and shopping that will rival the finest in New York. I'll never forget my first sampling of Mexican food which I innocently flavored with chili sauce! It took about four glasses!

water to quench the raging fire in my throat and stomach. Guitar players were everywhere and you could enjoy your favorite songs for a peso or so.

Our professional activities were based at the University of Mexico School of Medicine and General Hospital with Dr. Francisco Bigli, Chairman of the Department of Microbiology and Parasitology, as our advisor. A busy schedule of conferences, laboratory demonstrations, and field trips made the week fly by too rapidly.

The health problems of Mexico are similar to the countries of Central America that I have previously reported on with infectious diseases, intestinal parasites, and malnutrition dominating the picture.

I witnessed part of an autopsy on an 18 year old male with the cause of death due to intestinal obstruction by Ascariasis, an intestinal roundworm. Ascariasis is a fairly common disease and is present in high incidence in many areas of the United States, but seldom results in death. In this particular case, the worms (about 65 of them) had formed a ball and blocked the intestine and some had even migrated to the liver and gall bladder.

Now that I am back at the (Continued on Page 7)

Campus Feature

Friars Club Serves as Host At Various Campus Events

by Pat Drewry

When the Friars Club of Providence College was founded in 1928, the first constitution set forth the purposes of the organization: to promote better relations between the various colleges of the country which may visit Providence College and to promote and further all Providence College endeavors.

During its thirty-four years of existence, the Friars Club has not only fulfilled its pledge in an admirable manner, but has so expanded its services that hardly a day passes on the PC campus when a white-wearing Friar is not seen performing some task for the school.

Perhaps the role in which the Friar is most at home is that of giving tours of the campus to visitors—whether they be athletic opponents, neutral observers, or a prospective freshman. Such a task demands a demonstration of the abilities which are considered fundamental for election into the club: a sense of pride in the school which can be communicated to others; a congenial disposition; and a neat appearance.

Similar abilities are also required for the performance of another basic duty of the Friar which is the seating of the overflow crowds which consistently pour into Alumni Hall to follow the fortunes of the P. C. basketball team. The club members who are squeezing a late-comer into his seat or who are keeping the anxious spectators from marring the gym floor, are not the only Friars working at athletic functions.

A Friar has already extended the greetings of the College to the visiting squads, and after the game he will see that they are provided with refreshments.

An indication of the expanded services rendered by the Friars Club may be gained by reviewing the activities of the organization during the present school year. Club members were on hand to greet the Class of 1965. The club provided workers in such non-school functions as the meetings of the Rhode Island Library Association and the Thomistic Nurses Guild, the Marriage Forums, and the Rhode Island Interscholastic Basketball Tournament.

A special project is planned through which the club will aid the Providence community by helping with the United Fund Drive. Upholding past tradition, the Friars Formal proved to be one of the most successful social events on the P. C. social calendar.

In addition to fulfilling the stipulation of the Friars Club oath "to raise the spirit of the school to a higher level," the club endeavors to maintain a spirit of co-operation within its internal framework. At the beginning of the school year, the entire membership attended the club's first annual mass and Communion Breakfast. Joint attendance at the 10:30 mass on Wednesday is highly encouraged. In May, club members don their splashy white blazers for the last time and host themselves to their annual banquet.

Like any organization which performs a wealth of services, the Friars Club incurs numerous financial obligations. The Friars Club blazers, which were initiated by the late Very Rev. Robert J. Slavin, O.P., for the dedication of Raymond Hall, place the heaviest financial burden upon the club, which pays

half the cost of the garments while the new incoming members pay the other half.

The treasury is also tapped to purchase refreshments for visiting athletic teams. In the past, the club has had to depend upon coat-check and refreshment services at the dances and basketball games for the principal part of their revenue.

ever, the Friars Club has included among its members that outstanding young collegian from each class who have achieved academic success while participating in varied extra-curricular activities.

No account of the Friars Club would be complete without acknowledging the indebtedness of the organization to its mod-



Friars Club members James McClain and J. R. Manley rest during a lull in a basketball game in Alumni Hall.

COWL/Photo by TOLEMY

During the present year they have been granted permission by the Administration and under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association to sell P.C. "Booster Buttons" as a means of defraying expenses.

The Friars Club, with the exception of the Honor Societies, is the only campus organization to select its members at a closed meeting. The process of selection is an extensive one aimed at choosing the members on the merits of certain qualifications. The elementary criteria are a C average and the absence of serious disciplinary infractions. The less tangible qualifications are a balanced personality and a demonstrated interest in the welfare of Providence College.

At the February meeting each Junior and Senior member of the club has the prerogative to nominate two Juniors, two Sophomores, and two Freshmen. A list of all nominees is given to each club member so that he may observe the performance and attitude of the potential Friar. At the last business meeting of the year, elections of new members are held. Each nominee is given individual consideration by the body of the club so that the election meeting traditionally drags into the wee hours of the morning.

Such an election system, though it hardly admits of perfection, aims at fairness and consideration of all. The choice of new members is usually a very difficult assignment; and doubtless many deserving candidates have been bypassed mainly due to the fact that the club by its constitution permits only 1 member for every 50 students. Thus this year it will admit 25 new members, consisting of 10 Juniors, 9 Sophomores, and 6 Freshmen. In general, how-

erator for the past four years, the Rev. Herman D. Schnieder, O.P. Father Schnieder has always been firm in his demands that each Friar perform his duties with regularity and thoroughness. At the same time he has understood that the many services performed by the club frequently require personal sacrifices by the members. He has seen to it that such devotion to duty has not gone unnoticed nor unrewarded. At present, Father Schnieder is recuperating from a recent illness. During his absence the Rev. Thomas H. McBrien, O.P., has filled in as acting moderator of the club. In summary, the motto of the organization best expresses its purpose: "Welcome the coming and speed the parting guest."

Defense Loan Applications Are Available

Applications for National Defense Loans for the academic year 1962 to 1963 must be completed and filed with the Committee on Grants by April 10.

The funds requested from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be based on the applications on hand. The early deadline is necessary because the College must submit its requests by the end of April. A new application must be filled out for the year even though a student received a loan in the past.

This year many students neglected to file applications last April and presumed to expect loans at a later date. Thus many were disappointed.

Applications may be procured from Mr. James Westwater and should be returned to him when they are completed.

Statues Planned To Complete Facade of Harkins

Statues to be placed in empty niches on Harkins Hall have been completed and will be installed during the coming summer.

Seven niches, five in front and two in the rear, have been empty since Harkins Hall was built in 1917. The late Rev. Richard Clark, O.P., former Chairman of the Sociology Department began in 1957 a fund to fill these empty niches. It is called the Anniversary Fund because it came into existence on the anniversary of the inception of work on Harkins Hall, February 14, 1917. The original committee, which is still operating, was headed by four co-chairmen, Dr. Vincent MacAndrew, Dr. Allen Casey, Dr. John Vessey, and Dr. George Weir, and consisted of physicians and dentists among the alumni.

Contributions have been received from the Class of 1927, from the Doctor's Thomistic Guild, and from individual doctors and dentists.

The five statues which will adorn the facade of Harkins Hall are of the Blessed Mother, St. Dominic, St. Thomas Aquinas, St. Albert the Great, and St. Catherine of Sienna.

Glee Club to Face Busy Singing Tour

The PC Glee Club will perform at three concerts within the next two weeks. The first of these is March 31, when the club will be singing for the Blackstone Valley Club's Scholarship Fund. The place is Tolman High School in Patucket, and the time is 8:15 p.m. Following their usual policy of musical variety and freshness, the choristers will sing several numbers which have been heard only rarely this year including "Onward Ye Peoples" by Jean Sibelius and "Morning" by Oley Speaks.

Torello Named New Editor Of Yearbook

Charles Riley, present editor of the Veritas, has announced that William Torello has been



BILL TORELLO

appointed to the editorship of next year's yearbook.

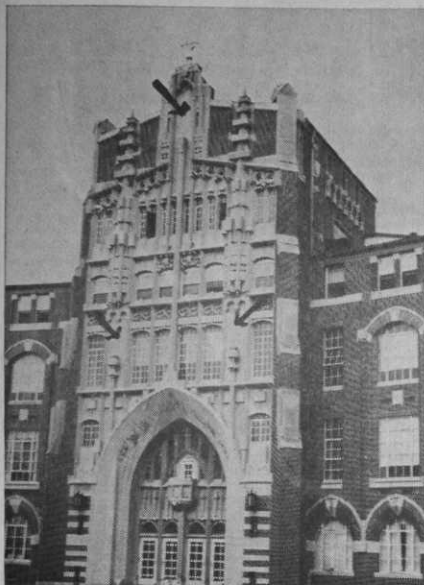
Torello, this year's Assistant Editor, is an education major in the class of 1963 from Hamden, Connecticut. According to Riley, he is "very well qualified" for the position of editor of the yearbook because of the calibre of his work this year.

Riley further announced that Torello "will be ably assisted" by Donald Slover. Slover is a member of the class of 1963 from Baldwin, New York.

General plans for next year's Veritas have already been formulated, but specifics such as cover design, layout, and motif have not yet been determined.

The second concert will take place on Laetare Sunday, April 1. Under the direction of C. Alexander Peloquin, the combined Glee Clubs of Providence College and Salve Regina College of Newport are going to sing at Newport are going to sing at SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral at the 7:30 p.m. mass. This will be a low mass but the occasion is special for it is the only time for Lenten rejoicing. Two highly appropriate hymns to be offered are Mozart's "Ave Verum" and a special arrangement of "Clap Your Hands," in which two trumpets will be used.

The Catholic Intercollegiate Glee Club Festival is scheduled for April 6 and 7 this year. Providence College will participate as usual and has high hopes of winning the first award trophy. Competition selections are incomplete; but the following will definitely be on the program: "The Creation" by Willy Richter and the "Hallelujah Chorus from Mount of Olives," by Beethoven.



The arrows on the above picture indicate three of the niches where statues are to be placed.

COWLfoto by FOLEY

Rightists Hold Meeting Tonight

Plans for the remainder of the year will be discussed at a short business meeting of the Conservative Club tonight.

The meeting will take place in Room 314, Harkins Hall, at 7:00 p.m., and will probably last for no more than half-an-hour. All members are strongly urged to attend by Chairman Raymond Lajeunesse because of the importance of the matters to be considered; they are also urged to bring their dues because of the necessity of covering certain expenses. Any other students interested in joining the club are welcome at the meeting.

WDOM . . .

tion to broadcast into the Alumni Hall Cafeteria and Raymond Hall during mealtime.

In regards to the station policies in dealing with announcements, all non-profit campus organizations may have announcements made concerning meetings, lectures and forth coming events. This does not, however, include dances and other social events. These will come under the class of paid advertisements for which the station will make a slight charge.

Requests from students will be honored by the station as long as they are in accord with the station's format. Mr. Kane also mentioned the fact that there are openings in the staff of the station in the news, programming, and advertising departments. The station is offering a commission to members of its advertising staff.

Proceeds of Concert Will Go to Charity

In recital in Harkins Hall Auditorium on April 8, at 3:30 p.m., the Rev. Thoralf Norheim, O.P., will play various piano masterpieces. Tickets are on sale in the rotunda during the 10:20 break and in Raymond Hall at every evening meal. The prices are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students and guests.

The program will consist of Passacaglia on a Handel Theme by Johan Halvorsen-Ekman and a Sonata In A Major from Mozart. Following that will be a Ballad on a Norwegian Folk Tune composed by Grieg, then the Sonata in D Minor of Halfdan Cleve. After the intermission, he will perform Debussy's La Cathedrale Engloite Premiere Communion De La Vierge of Olivier Messiaen and Scherzo No. 3 of Chopin's. To conclude the program he will play Cesar Franck's Prelude, Choral and Fugue.

Fr. Norheim was born in Telenork, Norway, in 1912. He went to Oslo and studied at Musikkonservatoriet. After his debut he appeared often on radio programs and in concerts. A convert, he joined the Catholic Church in 1937, and entered the Dominican Order in 1950. All proceeds from his concert will go to the building of a new Dominican Monastery in Oslo. Only one-third of this

project has been completed so far. In order that the construction be continued he plans more concerts in Europe, Canada and the United States.

Permission . . .

day students, one for the dorm students, and one for the off-campus residents.

"Final approval," Pirraglia said, "will come within the week and representatives' names will be released to The Cowl at the earliest possible date."

SIC FLICS



"He has your ears, Bernie."

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX . . . ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

Editorially Speaking

Philosophy??...

One of the thoughts that recurs to us periodically is this: what would happen if Cosmology and Metaphysics were to be dropped from the number of philosophy courses that all students are required to take here at Providence? Would the buildings crumble? Would St. Thomas turn over in his grave? Would the curriculum collapse?

Frankly, we think not. We suspect that the student body would treat each member of the philosophy department to an Easter in Bermuda, so great would be the jubilation.

These two courses go on being taught year after year by priests who must get discouraged battling student indifference and antipathy. Most students hate these two courses. For the average student there just isn't enough

Roses...

Institutions grow slowly and deliberately and during the past year Providence College too has followed this principle. Cries that claim there is not enough cooperation among the students and faculty are often voiced in terms of relative response to the various situations with which they are concerned.

Progress in the development of the College comes slowly and is under the cautious eye of an Administration seeking to better the institution. This year alone saw the start of three new buildings on the Providence College campus, the initiation of political clubs, an increase in the members of the faculty

And Thorns...

But since Spring brings the roses, it must also bring the thorns.

Many difficulties remain unresolved at the moment but in the coming months solutions to them will probably be forthcoming. Under consideration should be the outdated "cut" system now in existence; the raising of the average needed to make the Dean's List (PC now has a relatively high percentage of students on the List, as compared with other colleges); a reemphasis of the Father Slavin Memorial Fund so that a memorial could be established in his honor; and an increase in the initiative and imagination of professors who have become complacent to their responsi-

value in either of them. Doubtless they are very important parts of philosophy. But they simply are not that important to most of the students here. Philosophy itself is not that important to most of the students here that they should be required to practically major in it, but most men here will admit that they do get a lot from the courses in Logic, Ethics and Psychology.

Why continue pretending that the whole of philosophy must be taught to everyone who goes through PC? If a boy is interested in philosophy, let him major in it and take all kind of courses in it. Let the Honors students learn all the mysteries of prime matter. But give the rest of us a break.

to handle the growing student body, a long needed revamping of the education department program, and the introduction of an internship program in a Senator's office to give political science students practical experience in their major.

Other improvements have included a movement toward a better equipped language laboratory, the reappearance of radio station WDOM, and an attempt to complete the facade of Harkins Hall.

Whether or not a student recognizes these facets of progress is an individual matter. The improvements go on continually and the progress of a relatively young college continues.

bilities as teachers.

Other problems which should be considered are: the amount and type of books the college student reads; how to bring more students into activities to help defeat the cries of student apathy which are continually heard around campus. What can the new Student Congress do to regain its former prestige? How about those unopposed candidates for student offices? Will they go unopposed or will there be a contest for the seats? What's to happen to the condition of Harry A. Coates memorial field and to the basketball courts near the dorms?

These are some of the thorns. Now, how will the roses grow?

Faculty Comment

by Maurice Cagnon,

Instructor of French Department of Romance Languages

(This article is in response to the Cowl's invitation to faculty members to submit articles of interest to the student body.)
O mon ame, n'aspire pas a la vie immortelle, mais epuise le champ du possible.

Pindare, IIIe Pythique
The superior man no longer feels over-powering the human need to dominate his actions and thoughts over other human beings. In anthropology the principle is basic: in order to truly understand any culture the scientist must study it from within, not from without and thereby imposing foreign criteria as points of departure, judging inevitably the studied culture as second best, so to say. It is of course easier for the anthropologist to adapt this vital premise to all aspects of

human relationship. Yet this victory over prejudice and selfishness is not achieved without an unceasing conflict, for the victory is but a first attempt, long and alone, to reach an objectivity which becomes in all instances a complete subjectivity. One is, simply, objective to the degree that one can be wholly subjective in the face of all problems which present themselves to the individual.

Difficult position. Because while, for the ordinary man this means simply a total absorption of the situation concerned, or better a complete abandonment of his self to the particular reality, the elevated man must possess the special intellectual capacity to both live the reality in the same not-realized unity and have the objective perspective to observe this reality, so fully understand its essence

and existence.

Difficulty again. He must become all things to know essentially ideas and actions at the very moment of their creation, to follow the course of their evolution, and at the same time he must retain his own uniqueness and oneness of individuality among the mass.

Thus the Ubermensch has not one set of standards and values but many. Truth-reality is not absolute but millionfold, each deal with a reality for the particular time and place in which it is found and for the peculiar aspect from which it is viewed. Therefore rather than destroy individual truth-particular reality it is made seen. Each is its own universality; each is as right in its quest as any other. It is the true freedom of the free man.

WORLD AFFAIRS



Some Notes on Disarmament

By Michael J. McIntyre

For the first time in fifteen years, the United States seems genuinely interested in gaining nuclear disarmament. Although the Soviet Union refused to consider the American proposal at the present Geneva conference, the daring of our suggestion reflects our rising confidence in our world position.

Previous American proposals have aimed at a disarmament so favorable to the West that there could be little realistic hope for agreement. We were cautious and not too anxious for anything but extremely one-sided results. Our old schemes of having armaments checked by then U.S. dominated United Nations certainly was not designed to gain Soviet approval. Nor was the "Open Skies" plan acceptable to a country which could only lose military advantage by revealing its military installations to an ignorant West. In general, the American inspection proposals would have given us valuable information about Soviet strength.

Of course Soviet suggestions have been even more unrealistic. While America calls for cuts in "conventional weapons as a first step toward a nuclear ban," the Soviets were shouting for the "abandonment of all military installations on foreign soil." The logic of our "only logical approach" was obvious.

However, the American treaty plan introduced at the Geneva Conference by Secretary of State Dean Rusk last week is a sensible document which should be palpable to conservative elements in this country and to the Russians. Calling for a ban on atomic bomb testing to be inspected by the often anti-Western neutrals, and coming immediately after the completion of a successful Soviet test series, this proposal shows that we are willing to take even grave risks to achieve world peace.

The Soviet refusal to even consider the latest Western proposal indicates their commitment to creating an international atmosphere of fear and confusion. In the gaining of their ends. Events of the last year point out that the West is gaining the advantage in the Cold War through their assistance policies, and the Russians hope that an increase in world

tensions will create a climate of anxiety which could defeat Western ends.

A Soviet block of nuclear disarmament reflects the change in world conditions. Traditionally, a nuclear ban has been very much to the advantage of the Russians. We had the invincible air force, while they had the unstoppable army. The Soviet advance in missile development is making atomic



The Search For a Test Ban

power more of a balanced force; the American resolve never to use their bombs offensively gives the Soviets and advantage in scarce politics.

America has become willing to make more honest efforts for disarmament for several reasons. First, the incredible rise of Western Europe from a prostrate waste to an industrial giant has removed much of the threat of a Soviet tide through Europe which so dominated American political and military strategy after the war. Secondly, the Russian progress in atomic technology has made disarmament strategically sound.

The more proximate reason for our willingness is our growing confidence in ourselves to successfully wage the Cold War. President Kennedy reflected this new optimism in his recent address at the University of California at Berkeley, where he told 85,000 spectators that "we have a new confidence today in the direction in which history is moving." Recent events — our offense in South Vietnam, our success with the United Nations in Africa, the pro-American feeling now emanating from our own southern hemisphere — give substance to the new feeling. Americans feel more confident now than at any time since the rise of the Soviet threat with their gaining of the bomb in 1952.

The failure of negotiations at Geneva should be read as an American victory. The cause of World Communism is on the defensive with their own internal eruptions. Neutral reaction to our recent policies has been excellent. Geneva is resulting in an American propaganda victory. The odium for our coming atomic test series has been shifted to the Russians. For the first time in many years, Americans can look with controlled optimism at the world situation.

SC Speaks On WDOM

Joseph Hall, president of the Student Congress, will be the guest on tomorrow night's initial radio program of a weekly series entitled "Congress Reports" which will be heard on the campus radio station, WDOM, from 7:32 to 7:45. Hall will speak about Friday's Student Congress elections.

The program, which will be conducted by Student Congress treasurer, Robert Shepard, will deal with the work being done by various committees of the congress and will feature interviews with and reports by congress representatives.

Shepard stated that "Congress Reports" is "a service of WDOM intended to make the students more aware of the student government on campus and of its operations."

The Editor's Interview

by Peter J. White

(This week's interview is with the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College, and is concerned with the rise of political clubs on campus.)

1) What is the Administration's view toward the emergence of political clubs on the Providence College Campus? Providence College encourages students to take an interest in the political life of our country. If the establishment of political clubs on the campus encourages this interest, then the college approves of such clubs. Every club of this nature, however, must exercise ordinary discretion and caution so that Providence College is not identified with partisan politics.

2) Who approves the constitutions of these clubs?

Ultimate approval of the constitution of extra-curricular clubs on campus is given by the Committee on Administration. Before submitting the Constitution to the Committee on Administration, the Dean of the College, who is Secretary of that Committee, examines the Constitution and either submits it to the President of the College, who is Chairman of the Committee on Administration, or sends it back to the Student Congress in order to correct any obvious errors, spelling, grammar, or any infelicitous phrasing. The recommendations of the Dean of the College are advisory. When the corrected Constitution is resubmitted to the Dean he gives it to the President, who then presents it to the Committee on Administration. When the Committee on Administration approves the Constitution it may do so completely or conditionally, the condition being the modification of certain parts of the Constitution. In other cases it may approve the proposed Constitution of the new club but make certain recommendations of an advisory nature to the officers of the club. These recommendations, since they are advisory, may or may not be adopted by the club.

3) If one of these clubs should exceed the limits of its Constitution, what would the attitude of the Administration be? Would the Constitution be revoked?

Whether or not a club would be dissolved because it had exceeded the bounds of its Constitution would depend upon the nature of the action which goes beyond the limits imposed by the club's Constitution. In any case, the club would be subject to some sort of disciplinary action if it exceeds the rights and privileges granted to it by the Administration.

4) Do you think that these clubs enhance the intellectual atmosphere of the College? My answer to this question is contained in my book *Knowledge About College* entitled "The Extra Curriculum." In this chapter I point out the dangers for students of engaging in too much extra-curricular activity. It is not a question of "all or none" but it is more a question of aligning activities in keeping with the intellectual objectives of the College. To my mind, political clubs are more aligned with the objectives of learning than are other social and athletic campus clubs. If the student is directed

to choose among campus clubs, in my opinion his interest are best served by joining those clubs which have programs of high intellectual content. In any case, the student must exercise prudence in this matter if he wants to avoid detracting from his intellectual achievement by engaging in the triviality of non-intellectual extra-curricular activity.

5) Do you think that the clubs are merely products of their times born out of the present concern regarding the liberal and conservative thought?

I do not like the way you phrase this question. The phrase "merely products of their times" seems to imply that concern about the political situation in the world is of no great importance. In fact, it is crucial. Indeed, I feel that any Catholic College man would scarcely be free from sin if he did not show concern for the political state of his country and the world, and if he did not participate actively in political affairs whenever he had the opportunity to do so. At the same time, the student should realize that he is here primarily to obtain an education. Political activity, as such, should be secondary to academic pursuits.

6) Would the College give its approval to a Young Democrats Club or a Young Republicans Club? Why or why not?

I cannot answer this question because this decision must be made by the Committee on Administration.

7) If approval was withheld, would the Administration feel that it had stifled student interest in political affairs?

Again, I cannot answer for the Administration in this matter. You can be assured, however, that the last thing in the world the Administration would wish to do is to stifle student interest in political affairs.

8) These clubs will undoubtedly bring speakers to the Campus. Will all speakers be given clearance from the Administration before being allowed to present their views?

This has never been spelled out. It would seem to me a matter of prudence for the officers of the club, in cooperation with their Moderator, to seek approval of the Administration before inviting any highly controversial speaker to the Campus. Again, I may be interpreting the mind of the Administration, but in my opinion I feel that only the most unacceptable speakers would be refused permission. By unacceptable I mean members of anarchistic movements, Communists, or those whose political ideas are such that they would destroy the very basis of our free American Government. Included in this category would also be the various kinds of crackpots who are looking for means to publicize their bizarre views, and those who preach a doctrine diametrically opposed to Christianity.

All arrangements for speakers, use of College facilities, days and hours, must previously be cleared through the Student Congress, faculty advisors are Dean of the College. Further Department approval for space in Alumni Hall and Harkins Hall

must be obtained. Also Father Reichart for Albertus Magnus Hall and Father Murphy for any of the dormitory buildings.

9) How are the Moderators for these clubs chosen?

Moderators of Campus Clubs are appointed by the President of the College. Members of newly formed clubs may propose a faculty member for Moderator but the ultimate appointment rests with the President.

Freshman Paper Blasts Rightists As Subversive

(Reprinted from The Freshman Inquirer)

It is becoming more apparent that the aim of conservatism is to reduce this country to a state of political barbarism. This is steadily discerned by the methods they are employing in their attempt to convert this country to their doctrine.

Their subversive tactics, aimed at the division of this country, range from the denunciation of such men as former President Eisenhower, Chief Justice Warren, and numerous clergymen as communists, to the use of coercion. Various examples of this coercion are: (1) the bombing of homes of those who dare oppose them, (2) boycotting of newspapers that dare to criticize them, and (3) the forming of underground militia, supposedly "for defense against foreign invasion."

At this point the question arises: "Where are the conservatives receiving their support?" The answer is relatively simple. By playing on this country's acute fear of Communism, a method employed by the Fascists and Nazis to gain control in Europe, the Conservative legions are augmented by the very easily swayed public. However, this strength is one based on emotion, not logic. This statement is amplified by the following quotation from the essay "Public Opinion" by George Santayana: "In the crowd, he would adopt and repeat it (the doctrine) perpetually henceforth in his propaganda, but it is not inconceivable that in his waking meditations in the silent of the night, he might say to himself that it was nonsense."

Thus, we see that the Conservatives, due to their insatiable thirst for power, are undermining this country's respect for its leaders, that under the aegis of defending this country against Communism, they are using barbaric methods, methods more applicable to the Congo situation than to the United States, and finally, that their ideas, for the most part, are drawn, not from a calm, logical thinking public, but from a frenzied, animalistic mob with the motto, "act first, think later."

In closing, let me assert that this article is written only to bring your attention to this vicious sore on the body politic. The means to alleviate it requires a great deal of rational thought and concerted effort by all.



Front Row Center

By

ART MATTOX

Broadway comes to Providence Saturday! Well, at least for two performances, when Martin Tahse brings his road company of "The Miracle Worker" to the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium stage.

"The Miracle Worker" tells the story of the young Helen Keller and her devoted teacher Annie Sullivan, who taught her to understand and communicate. It is artfully told with warmth, humor, and real emotion, through the exceptionally fine performances of Eileen Brennan and Donna Zimmerman.

The character of Annie Sullivan has been well-captured in the dialogue and actions of Miss Brennan. The determined Irish spirit that she conveys gives the play many of its high spots. Miss Brennan proves herself capable of handling a demanding role, and this is nowhere more evident than in the ten-minute struggle that climaxes Sullivan's fight to make the wild Helen eat like a human being.

Miss Zimmerman brings to her role as Helen nothing but the freshness of youth, having had no previous experience on the stage. Yet, it is on her shoulders that the credibility of the entire drama rests. If she can not adequately portray the animalistic, rebellious, deaf and dumb child, then there is no purpose or substance to the drama. But the child is excellent and actually makes the audience suffer so with her, that Annie

Sullivan's final victory is welcomed with tears.

The company is essentially the same one that presented the drama so successfully to Boston audiences last September, and they will be ending their road trip in Providence. Performances will be given on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and Saturday evening at 8:30. The matinee is especially designed for high school and college students at reduced rates. This is an excellent chance to see something too seldom presented in this city.

Another too-seldom offered attraction will be at the same auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:30. The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will give a single performance under the direction of Sergei Denham.

The troupe consisting of 75 dancers and musicians will offer four ballets from their repertoire, "Scheherazade," "Swan Lake," "Nutcracker," and a new work, "Comedia."

The company is headed by such dancers as Nina Novak, George Zoritch, Helene Trailine, Juan Giuliano, and Eugene Collins. Guest ballerina is Nina Vyroubova.

These two attractions make it a good weekend entertainment in the Providence area.

Letters to the Editor

(This letter is being printed in reference to the above article which appeared in the Freshman Inquirer earlier this month.)
(The Editors.)

To the Editor:

In an article in the current edition of the Freshman Inquirer attention is drawn to the tremendous danger inherent in the subversive America. Led by such experienced revolutionaries as Prof. Russell Kirk, Sen. Barry Goldwater, and former President Hoover, and acting in close cooperation with Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party, Conservative groups conceal their true activities (e.g. "bombing of homes") behind innocent philosophical discussions. Their goals, which fill volumes by William F. Buckley, Jr., and Prof. Kirk, as summed up so effectively in this article by the phrases "insatiable thirst for power" and "... reduce this country to a state of political barbarism."

In pursuing its objective of "strong class unification," the Inquirer has made use of several such non-controversial articles. Defending this action against an "angry" letter from one of his classmates who questioned the inclusion of a political policy in a class paper, an Inquirer supporter pointed out that no one could accuse "our paper" of pushing its own

political thoughts—it backed no candidate!

I wish to commend the authors of this article and his fellow partisan, unemotional and objective manner in which they have applied their coldly logical technique to the current national situation. A word of warning is also pertinent, however, for a group as perceptive as these writers must realize that even now a bomb with their names on it may be in preparation in the basement of the National Review.

Sincerely yours,
Kevin J. Crowley

Fogarty Talks To DES Monday

Rhode Island Congressman John E. Fogarty will address The Chamber of Depts. Epitaph Sign at next Monday evening, April 2, in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. The topic of Representative Fogarty's lecture, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be "Equal Opportunity in Public Service."

Congressman Fogarty's lecture will include discussion of the practice of "national" ticket balancing which takes into account the influences and preferences of the various ethnic groups in the political community. All are invited to attend the lecture.

Increased Resident Applicants Create Admissions Problems

"One of the major problems we face is the increased number of boys seeking admission as residence students. While the number of commuting applicants has remained at a rather static figure for the past three years, resident applications have increased immeasurably." This is the opinion of the Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., Director of Admissions at Providence College. "The contributing factor in this development," he stated, "is the natural growth of the college." "Providence has acquired," he went on "a wide reputation and is drawing many out-of-state applicants."

The total number of applications on hand is in the vicinity of 2,000, about the same number as last year. Nevertheless, more have been considered at the present time than in the corresponding period a year ago. "Nothing, however, will be concrete," Father Gardner added, "until the commitment fee is received from the applicant." He added that "many students apply at various colleges; so that it is the receipt of the commitment fee that makes a paper applicant an actual student on campus."

Anticipating that many students already accepted at Providence may decide to go elsewhere, Father Gardner has allowed an over-enrollment in order that a full quota will be reached after such students leave the enrollment ranks. Father Gardner noted that this is the common practice in many colleges as evidenced by a recent New York University study which reported four paper applicants are needed to assure one genuine candidate. At Providence College itself, a class of 1962 was drawn after considering a group of 2,099. "Another problem," he said, "is that too many unrealistic, although bona fide, students seek admission to the wrong concentrations." He concluded that this is particularly true of some students enrolling in the natural science fields. "Certainly we need top flight men in these areas," he stated, "but it is unwise and imprudent to flood the field with mediocrity."

One situation which gives Father Gardner considerable satisfaction is the recent success of the recently inaugurated honors programs. "The arts and science honors. Programs have

had a healthy effect on the college," he said. "Admissions has been sought in the past two years by many gifted students. In many cases it is no longer Providence College seeking the talented student but the talented student seeking the College."

"Both programs," he noted, "have helped to give an excellent balance to the tremendous popularity which the college has received in recent years throughout the country due to the prestige of the basketball team. Guidance people and principles are cognizant of the College's academic endeavors."

Invitation Extended To Paul O'Rourke

According to a telegram from Senator Claiborne Pell (Dem., R.I.) to Professor Zygmunt Friedemann of the Political Science Department, Paul O'Rourke, member of the class of 1963, will be invited to apply for summer employment with the State Department by Mr. Donald Simpson, Chief of the Employment Division.

O'Rourke, a candidate in competition for summer internship with the State Department, was not one of twenty-five finalists, but the Department was "most impressed with his qualifications," and for that reason extended the invitation.

Senator Pell stated that since the Department accepts a number of these applicants each summer he would "be glad to be of assistance in this regard."

IRC Meeting

The International Relations Club will hold a combined election and business meeting on Thursday evening, April 5, at 7:30, in room 304 of Harkins Hall.

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Marriage Forum Sets New Attendance Records

Dr. Thomas F. Head addressed the largest group in the sixteen year history of the Marriage Forum on Sunday evening. More than nine hundred persons attended the lectures, "Marriage and Medicine," and the galleries in Harkins Hall had to be opened to accommodate the number of people attending.

Dr. Head, a 1945 Providence College graduate, spoke on human reproduction, conception, pregnancy, childbirth, the RH factor, and the rhythm method of birth control. A twenty minute film on human repro-

duction sponsored by the American Medical Association was shown.

The speaker stated that the honeymoon is probably the worst time for a new husband and wife. He urged patience, understanding, and love of God by husband and wife, especially

in the early days of marriage. The forum is being conducted by the Sociology Department of the College in conjunction with the Office of the Chaplain.

Next Sunday evening the speakers will be Mr. and Mrs. Amato Nocera, who will discuss "Marriage and the Home."

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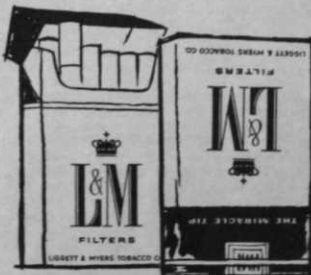
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Carolyn Club Plans Annual Breakfast

On Sunday, April 8, the Carolyn Club of Providence College will sponsor its Annual Communion Breakfast for Parents. The Mass will be celebrated by the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, President of the College, at 9 o'clock that morning in St. Joseph's Chapel. Following the Mass, the breakfast will be held in the Alumni Hall Cafeteria, with the Rev. J. Fabian Cunningham, as the breakfast speaker.

Tickets for the Communion Breakfast are now on sale, in both Raymond Hall Dining Room and Alumni Hall Cafeteria. The price for these are \$1.25 per person. It is suggested that those interested in this affair should purchase their tickets early, as a limited supply is available.

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college and have had the opportunity to reflect upon my experiences in Middle America (Central America and Mexico). I can well appreciate the intimate association between the social and economic development of the country. As have been pointed out in previous articles, the main health problems reflect a sub-standard level of living as evidenced by defective sanitation, poor nourishment, medical facilities, and lack of education regarding the causes and prevention of diseases. In the Americas today, there are well over 100 million people without a safe supply of drinking water.

Improvement of the nutritional status of the population is a challenge that must be met by the countries of Middle America today. That the extent of malnutrition is serious is indicated by excessive mortality rate from nutritional deficiency states and anemias. In Middle America in 1957 malnutrition and anemias resulted in 38 deaths per 100,000 population as compared to 3 in North America.

Even more serious and difficult to evaluate statistically is the situation when one considers that malnutrition lowers body resistance to infectious diseases and contributes to the excessive mortality in children under 5 years of age. The children with malnutrition are generally one to two years retarded in their physical development, but the more serious consequence results from the known relationship between physical and mental growth.

Protein deficiency is the crux of the problem and is intimately related to economics. During the first year of life the infants are nursed and get an adequate supply of protein in the mother's milk. Usually by the sixth month they have started on coffee and then are gradually weaned onto the family diet which is woefully deficient in protein. In each of the five Middle American countries that I was in, I saw many cases of children with malnutrition and severe anemia.

The story was always the same: the children came from large families, subsisting on a diet largely of corn. These children were pathetic to see; they looked like little skeletons from them; they frequently had various types of skin eruptions resulting from vitamin deficiencies; they were irritable and listless and old far before their time. Usually they respond well to treatment which consists mainly of a wholesome diet, and in two or three months they are ready to be sent home—home to an inadequate diet. The symptoms in the child have been alleviated, but the cause of the disease has not been touched and a high percentage of these children discharged in relatively good condition will return again in several months in a malnourished condition.

Well, what is being done about this problem and how does the future look? The Governments involved are well aware of the severity of their malnutrition problems and nutrition programs that include activities on education and food production are being expanded. The importation of food is not

the answer; the nutrients must come from the country's own economy and be available to families of low income. The Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama (INCAP), a co-operative effort of six countries, has developed a vegetable mixture, INCAPABINA, with 27% protein, that provides the essential nutrients and is available at low cost to the population.

The real solution of the problem lies in raising the standard of living through economic development. The reports of the United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America show that in the period 1955-1960 economic development has barely kept ahead of the population increase. Much is being done to improve the outlook. The Act of Bogota (1960), a document prepared by a special committee of the Organization of American States, which recognizes and relates economic development and social welfare, the opening of the Inter-American Development Bank in 1960, the continuing efforts of the Pan American Health Organization and the World Health Organization, and the Alliance for Progress, are some of the measures to improve the living standards of the population of the Americas. Only time can judge the sufficiency and success of these efforts.

My participation in the Louisiana State University School of Medicine Training Program in Tropical Medicine has been an extremely valuable and enlightening experience; it has broadened my horizons in enabling me to visualize health problems of countries as a whole; it has increased my awareness of the fact that the diseases of one country are potential hazards to other countries in this age of increased travel. I have seen first-hand that the health of a country's people is both a consequence of and a contributing cause to the social and economic development of that coun-

try. The challenge that lies ahead is well expressed in this thought of Julian Huxley: "The most vital task of the present age is to formulate a social basis for civilization, to de-throne economic ideals and replace them by human ones... To the biologist who is not afraid of being a humanist, the essence of human life is seen in social relationships."

Free Cut Policy Tried at Toledo

Toledo, O., — (I.P.) — A new rule in effect for the current academic year at the University of Toledo has repealed the instructor's right to drop students for excessive absences. Part of a recommendation of the Conference Committee, the responsibility for dropping a course has shifted from the instructor to the student.

Under the new system, a student wishing to drop a course must initiate the drop himself by first contacting his dean and then filling out a form in the registrar's office. The reasons for the new rule as stated by the Conference Committee are as follows:

Dropping students for non-attendance is inconsistent with the adoption in 1959 of voluntary roll taking.

Since the student has paid his tuition he should be permitted to exercise his right to attend or not attend classes.

If the student feels that he can pass a course without attending classes, he should be permitted to do so.

Grades in a particular course should not be based upon the physical presence of a student.

This new rule is intended to cover only excessive absences from class. A student may still be dropped from a course by the instructor as a disciplinary action, according to Richard R. Perry, director of admissions and records.

Student Directory Costs a Quarter

The Student Directory went on sale this morning in the dormitories and in the Alumni Hall Cafeteria. The directory, which was originally given gratis to those students who bought Student Congress activity cards, is currently being sold for twenty-five cents.

Those students who bought activity cards, but did not take a directory at that time, are still eligible to receive a directory free.

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Campus Feature

Big Brothers Help to Rehabilitate Youngsters

by Louis A. DeQuattro

One of many sociological problems predominant in our society today is that of neglected, dependent, or deprived children who, due to lack of financial support and suitable social environment that would enable them to develop properly and normally, have become wards of the state.

Like many other states, Rhode Island has inaugurated various institutions. An example is the Dr. Patrick I. O'Rourke Children's Center, which provides the needs of these children and helps to solve their problems. This institution, with the help of other child welfare services, special programs, and trained personnel, strives to bring about a child's early return to the community in either his own home or a foster home.

Social case workers offer counseling service to children and their families to determine whether rehabilitation or placement in a foster home is needed. Mental and medical health specialists give limited physical and mental diagnosis and treatment.

Under supervision of cottage parents, the Cottage Program offers a home-like atmosphere, greater privacy, and individualization for each child.

The center's educational program utilizes community schools for children capable of adjusting to outside facilities. For children with extreme scholastic or behavior difficulties, it uses its own facilities.

The recreational program offers creative and competitive activities while the religious program attempts to develop each child morally and spiritually during his formative years. Children of all faiths are instructed according to their respective religious beliefs.

This Rhode Island group is supplemented by many volunteer groups. Such an active volunteer group exists on our campus. It is the P.C. Youth Guidance Organization, familiarly known as the big brothers. The group was started in 1957 by Don Cummings and Joseph Rivers under the guidance of Father Paul M. James, O.P. Its constitution was officially ratified by the Student Congress in 1958. At the present time there are 85 youth counselors presided over by Robert Graham, the student president of the organization. His recently elected slate of officers include David De Angelis, vice president; David Rabadan, treasurer; and James O'Connor, secretary. Since its inception, the group has been working with the O'Rourke Center to supplement the work of the staff members.

During a visit to the center, I interviewed Mr. Frank A. Spinelli, child care supervisor, to find precisely what the group does to assist the staff. Mr.

Spinelli clarified the fact that the P.C. organization is only one of several participating groups, and that each serves the same purpose. He further explained that assistance given by the groups can be classified into two programs: group relationship and individual relationship.

One to One Relationship

The topic Mr. Spinelli emphasized was that of the one to one relationship which is formed between a problem child and his or her youth counselor. He went on to say that because of this type of relationship, the youth guidance groups have become a great asset in speeding up the rehabilitation of many of the center's problem children. The supervisor went on to explain the effects of this relationship by emphasizing several important factors.

He mentioned that most youth counselors are given a problem child. The reason for this is that most of the children lack adult-child communication. It is believed that, since the child has been subjected to adult chaotic atmosphere, he has withdrawn himself from adult security and assurance which he believes to be false and without standing.

Mr. Spinelli said that when the youth counselor interests himself in the welfare of the child so that the child feels there is someone who cares about what happens to him, the barrier can be broken and a warm, intimate adult-child relationship can develop.

The supervisor stressed the fact that when the youth counselor gives much attention to

this, he strengthens his relationship with the child. From this attention the counselor gains the confidence of the child and eventually obtains information vital to case workers. It must be understood that the information is not provoked but acquired from the child confiding his problems to his counselor.

Mr. Spinelli concluded this matter by saying that this relationship not only helps the case worker, but helps the child in such a manner that it will enable him to face his problems, accept them, and even overcome them through his own initiative.

Group Relationship

Group activities are handled by professional staff personnel. However, outside activities are, to some degree, in the hands of the various youth groups. The P.C. youth organization has

made rapid progress in this area. Their programs are annual, including the annual communion breakfast, the picnic at Lincoln Woods, the annual Thad McGeough retreat held at the Dominic Savio Retreat Center, and the annual Christmas party.

The feelings of the organization's members is an indication of the success of this group.

"There is no more rewarding organization on campus," said one senior member. "To be able to help others, is the privilege of this club and its rewards are the gratitude expressed by the little brothers."

Another member stated, "although the organization may be, in some degree, a poor substitute in replacing parental guidance, the organization is, without a doubt, a great asset in rehabilitating the problem child."

Career Cues:

"An interest in student activities can pay you dividends later on!"

Gibson F. Dailey, Asst. to the President
George A. Fuller Company

"Extracurricular activities never really interested me... architecture and construction always did. It's a paradox, though, because as it turned out student activities gave me a big jump on my career in construction.

"Studies educated me. But college activities provided the confidence I needed to approach the business world. Looking back, it was these activities that really gave me

my first knowledge of people, administration, leadership.

"Working for the college newspaper, fun magazine, and engineering bulletin taught me writing—a gift I use today in the promotion and getting of new business. Student Council brought the chance to work with other men—a daily occurrence now. Penn's theatrical group and engineering shows helped me relax in front of an audience then—and help me find my voice when I'm talking to large groups now.

"True, today's heavy college curriculum doesn't allow much time for activities. There wasn't much time for them in my day either. I burned a lot of midnight oil on architectural studies, but difficult as they were I still found time for student activities.—I'm mighty happy that I did.

"If you have time during the rest of your years in school to take an interest in activities—do it! It's certain to pay big dividends in an inspiring future in the business of your choice."

Gibson Dailey started with the George A. Fuller Company, the largest building construction firm in the country, right after college. Today he is assistant to the president. Gib started smoking Camels while still on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. He's been a Camel smoker ever since.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dealer!" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, with what learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our ceechats—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1902, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

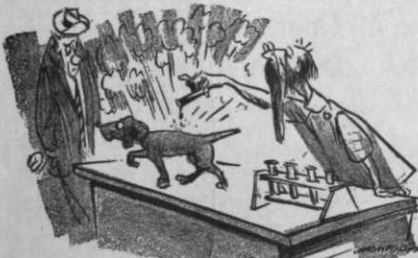
The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxa-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments.



He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger.

All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

Today you can buy Marlboros all over Europe, but you might have to pay a premium. In all 50 of these United States, however, you get that fine Marlboro flavor, that excellent Marlboro filter, in flip-top box or soft pack at regulation popular prices.

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Hadnot . . .

the Celtics but Coach Red Auerbach and Company decided to pass-up both New England stars in favor of Havlicek while still being fortunate in later obtaining Foley and Hadnot.

Earlier in the year Auerbach expressed doubts as to Hadnot's professional potential but he was forced to change his mind after viewing Jim's aggressive play in the latter stages of the season. After starting slowly, Hadnot went on to break Egan's all-time PC scoring record with 42 and 27 point performances in the final two games of the season against Holy Cross and Temple in the NIT, respectively, for a career total of 1467 points.

Against Holy Cross, Big Jim scored 42 and garnered 25 rebounds to lead both teams in each department. Auerbach was present for that game and it no doubt influenced his decision to draft Hadnot, especially since he could provide much needed relief for the Celtics' Bill Russell.

At Cowl press time, Hadnot was not available for comment.

Rifle . . .

cal Science major, turned in an outstanding performance when he fired a brilliant 297 and won first honors. Jerry's fine effort was supplemented by teammate Al Theriault's second place finish with 283. WPI's Dave Stone finished in a tie for third with Wally Muryasz, a sophomore, finished with ROTC high honors for his performance.

VOTE Bob Shepard SC Vice-President



Notes
From
The

By FRANK MAZZEO



SPORTSDESK

NEWS CAME THE OTHER DAY that Ray Flynn has been elected captain of next year's hoop brigade by his teammates. Thus the junior from South Boston

takes his place with Jim Swartz, Len Wilkins, John Egan, Jim Hodnot and others. Along with this honor and title "The Machine" will have responsibilities and burdens which other members of the squad will not have to carry.

THE NIT PRESS literature prepared by the Athletic Department, referred to Flynn as "a solid performer all season ... a key man in the Friars' success." This and more has been true of Flynn's play. His fine first half shooting paved the way for the Friars victory over LeMoyne. Among his other top performances were the Scranton and Holy Cross games.

HOWEVER RAY'S NEW position will require more than just outstanding court showings. In all respects, he must assume the mantle of undisputed leadership. If the majority of his teammates didn't desire this, they would not have given him the honor of being captain.

DURING THIS PAST SEASON, the Friars were late in forming a cohesive unit. After having jelled into a tightly knit group, PC still had moments of individual overeagerness which caused large leads to melt away. Perhaps Flynn by personal efforts can cure

this hazardous and nerve-racking tendency.

THE CELTICS selections in the recent draft - choices seem to assure their future prominence, if not dominance, in the National Basketball Association. Their first draftee, John Halicek of Ohio State is one of the best all-round collegiate performers in the country. Only the presence of Jerry Lucas prevented him from receiving more notoriety. Jack Foley, the Celtics second selection, has been called a great shot, whether pro or collegiate, by many experts. The "Shot", who will most likely play the backcourt, should make up for the loss of retiring Carl Braun while adding to Boston's outside scoring punch which suffered with the defection of Bill Sharman at the end of last season.

JIM HADNOT'S third round selection may have come as a surprise to many Providence fans as it was thought that Walter Brown's team had no interest in "Jumbo Jim". But it seems from this corner that Hadnot will supply the much needed substitute activity for Bill Russell when the occasion arises.

WAYNE MOSS

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Spring Training Commences As Many Veterans Return

With the return of warm weather, the Providence College baseball squad is currently undergoing spring training on the grounds of Hendricken Field. The team has been working out since last Wednesday.

Before going outdoors, candidates interested in pitching and catching had been working out within the confines of the Alumni Hall general exercise room.

This year Coach Alex Nahigian will have a veteran squad with ten returning lettermen. Out of these lettermen, four of them are pitchers: Bill "Fireball" Canning, Jim Hodgkins, Mike Trodden and Bill Rogers. In addition, six other mountaineer candidates are hurling for the remaining pitching berths.

Seemingly set with his best pitching corps in years, Coach Nahigian also has an all-senior infield returning. From first to third, Al Izz, Nick Mezzanotte, Capt. Joe Evans and Barry Nicholas are back from last year.

Top infield prospects from last year's freshman team are Lou DeGeorge at second, Bill Stein at shortstop and Ed Gola to at first.

Behind the plate, junior Ray Choinier will be in charge of handling the pitchers. Top flight prospects Frank Canning and junior Dan Vocaro are also trying for the backstop post.

For the outfield, the Coach points out that with only junior Lou Lamoriello returning, the outfield situation is not strong. A couple of sophs may help to brighten-up matters. Frank Masso, Ray Caddigan, Al Bofington and Bill Neri are all hustling out in the outer pastures.

With the final cut yet to come, the team's chances for the '62 season are pointing toward post-season tournament play. Having received a break in the weather, hitting and fielding is rapidly progressing on the Hendricken turf, with the first intra-squad game being played Monday.

Target date for the Friars is April 13 against Bridgport University here at PC. The team has 17 games scheduled for the upcoming season.

Carolyn Playoffs Are Completed

The Carolyn Club of Providence College completed its basketball season last week. The two teams the Revengers and the No-names were matched in the play-off that consists in the best out of three games. The Revengers won the championship. Members of the championship team will receive beer mugs as trophies for their winning plays; they are: Dave Brackett, Dave Mallory, Jim Roberts, Jeff Shea, Joe Quinn and captain Danny Murphy.

On the virtue of their winning the championship the Revengers will play, along with an all-star team, in the intricacy tournament which will be composed of teams from Brown, Rhode Island College, Bryant, and Rhode Island School of Design.

TRACK TEAM RESULTS

The PC track team competed in UConn Relays last Saturday. They placed fifth, sixth, and sixth in the sprint medley, the two mile relay, and the distance relay, respectively, scoring one point in the meet.

Dan Hornstein Marks Another Steady Season

Tending the nets for the Providence College hockey team for the second year in succession was Junior business management major Danny Hornstein. Wednesday, November 29, 1961, marked the beginning of a great season for Danny as he shut out the Green Knights from Rutgers, 20-0.

Danny entered Providence College in September of 1959 after a brilliant high school and prep school career in which he was selected as second team All-State in his junior year. At this time he was attending Hope High School. The following year he transferred to Bridgton Prep in Maine.

During his freshman year here, Danny alternated with Bob Bellimore at the net-minding chores. Last year Danny was our regular goalie since the opening face off against Brown University in the season's opener, and has continued at his regular job through the end of this season.

In standing off the wild scoring attacks of opponents this year, Danny compiled a large number of saves while allowing only 3.55 goals per game to be scored against him. As a result of this he had the tenth best defensive average in the East.

Danny's best effort for the Friars came February 11, 1961, in which he made 35 saves, most of them on the brilliant side, against the strong offensive attack of the Boston College Eagles. In comparison to the 35 shots turned away by Hornstein, the Eagle goalie had 19 saves.

According to Danny, "Clarkson is the toughest team I've faced in my two years in the cage for the Friars. The whole team was good—they are all Canadians!"

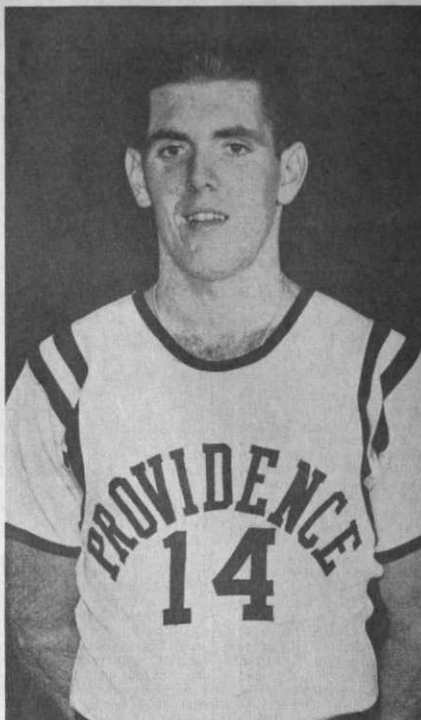
In speaking of the Friar squad this year, Danny said, "It was a terrific team to play for; everyone got along real well." This perhaps was one of the main reasons for the Friars ending the season with an 11-7-2 record.

Jumbo Jim Chosen by Celtics in Annual Draft

Jim Hadnot, Providence College's 6'10" center and captain of the 1961-62 Friar basketball team was drafted by two professional basketball teams, one from each league, at the league meetings held Monday afternoon.

Jim, from Oakland, California, was the third draft choice of the world championship Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association and the fourth choice of the New York Tapers of the American Basketball League. Jack Foley of Holy Cross was also

Flynn Elected Captain



CAPTAIN-ELECT RAY FLYNN

Junior Chosen By Teammates

Junior backcourtman Ray Flynn has been chosen by his teammates as Captain for the 1962-63 edition of the Friars' basketball team. Flynn, a product of South Boston High, was the second high scorer on this year's team.

Ray, a quiet, soft-spoken young man, has been constantly improving, and has developed into a steady, dependable ball player. Long hours of practice have paid great dividends for "Radar."

Known primarily as a shooter when he joined the varsity a year ago, Flynn has since become an effective driver on the fast break and has immeasurably improved his ball-handling and passing.

Flynn's shot is still his best weapon. Ray shot a shade under 45% from the floor this season, turning in brilliant efforts against LeMoyné and Scranton in particular. Against Scranton, the "Radar" hit on 17 of 25 field goal attempts (for a phenomenal 68% field goal accuracy) in almost single-handedly wrecking the Royals.

Ray's shooting ability was doubly effective this season in that it presented a perplexing dilemma for the opposition. With Flynn hitting from the outside, it became impossible for the opposition to collapse inside to thwart Jim Hadnot. Thus, if the opposition concentrated on Hadnot, Flynn would have good shots and vice-versa.

It is Joe Mullaney's fond hope that the same situation will prevail next season with John Thompson underneath and Captain-elect Ray Flynn connecting on his patent nee-handled "bombs" from the outside.

Libucha Leads Friar Nimrods To N.R.A. Win

The Providence College rifle team closed out its final activity of the 1961-62 season when the Friars' Team I finished first in the National Rifle Association Sectionals which were held at Alumni Hall Saturday, March 24. Four teams competed in the meet with PC entering two teams.

Team I's winning score was 1113 and the team composed of Ed Libucha 283, Ed Harvey 281, Al Theriault 276, and Paul Bailargeon 273. This team's fine effort enabled them to edge out Worcester Poly Tech which fired 1103. PC's Team II with 1067, and the University of Massachusetts which finished last with 1045.

Team II of the Friars was made up of Jerry DeMaria 275, John Carr 273, Walter Muray 269, and John MacDonald 250. Dave Stone of Worcester Poly Tech tied Edward Libucha of the Friars for the top score of the team competition with 283.

Prior to the team competition, the National Rifle Association Sectional individual competition was held at Alumni Hall's rifle range. Friar Sophomore Jerry DeMaria, a Polio-

PC Hoopsters Name All-Opponent Squad from '61-'62 Competition

This week The Cowl presents its annual All-Opponent team. The squad was selected by the members of the basketball team from among the many fine players they faced this year.

Jack "The Shot" Foley, the only repeater from last year's team, and Bruce Drysdale of Temple were unanimous choices. Wisconsin star Ron Jackson was selected on all but one of the ballots. M. C. Thompson of DePaul and Brown's Mike Cingiser rounded out the first five. This squad is exceptionally well-balanced, combining ball-handling, sharp shooting, and tough rebounding.

Ken Glenn of Niagara, URI's Charlie Lee, soph sensation Miles Aikens of St. Bonaventure, Boston College star Jim

Hooley, and little Bob Jenkins of Fairfield were named to the second team.

Jack Foley: This All-American, who has written the scoring books at Holy Cross, was perhaps the most feared performer that the Friars faced all season. Despite a magnificent defensive effort by PC, Jack was able to net 25 points in a losing cause for the Cross. At 6'5" he was also the leading rebounder for the Cross.

Bruce Drysdale: Temple's flashy guard was a big factor in the Friars loss in the first round of the NIT. An exceptional ball handler with a deadly set shot, Bruce netted 19 points for the Owls.

Ron Jackson: This 6'5" stand-out led Wisconsin to a first round victory over PC in the Holiday Festival with his exceptional shooting and strong rebounding. He was lost to the Badgers in the second half of the season.

Mike Cingiser: Brown's all-time leading scorer has been a consistent performer against PC for the last three years. Mike, an excellent driver and shooter scored 30 and 19 points against the Friars this season.

M. C. Thompson: DePaul's hustling 6'5" junior led the Demons to victory over PC in Chicago last December. MC scored 26 points and pulled down 28 rebounds in that game.