

THE COWL

Beat Clarkson

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Fr. Haas Delivers Lecture Defending Abstract Art

In a lecture entitled, "A Possible Defense of Non-Objective Abstract Art," the Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., addressed the Aquinas Society on Wednesday, January 30, in the guild room.

Father Haas opened his lecture by saying, "I like something and I would like to share that pleasure with you, but the pleasure is a strange pleasure, at least in some circles and it is easily dismissed for what appears to me to be superficial reasons."

"The free manipulation of abstract visual forms," said Fr. Haas, "might be a meaningful and delightful artistic function." Agreeing with Aristotle and Plato that art is an imitation of nature, Father said that he believes man picks up where nature leaves off. "As long as man is part of nature, a part which nature needs in order to achieve her own meaning; and as long as man recognizes his superiority to the rest of nature" (Continued on Page 6)



Rev. Paul Haas, O.P., of the philosophy department defends non-objective abstract art.

"Roman Holiday"

Annual Dorm Weekend Promises Great Time

Flight to Viet Nam Re-enacted in Film Sponsored by ROTC

The movie "The Village That Refuses to Die" will be presented by the Providence College ROTC Department tonight in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall at 7:30 p.m.

This movie is the story of one priest's fight against communism in the Far East. It is the actual story of Father Hwa and 300 of his parishioners who were forced to flee from southern China to North Viet Nam to escape communist oppression.

Father Hwa and his followers were then again forced to flee (Continued on Page 2)

"Roman Holiday" will be the theme of the twenty-sixth annual Dorm Weekend sponsored by the Carolan Club of Providence College. This weekend, the highlight of the dormitory social calendar, will take place on February 15, 16, and 17.

Co-chairmen of the affair, Larry Ward, '63 and Pete Kennedy, '64, have announced that bids are priced at \$15 per couple and are on sale in Raymond Hall at the dinner hour each day. Bids to be sold are limited to 150 couples.

A buffet dinner-dance, to be held on Saturday evening in Raymond Hall, will highlight the weekend. This event, which will be formal and non-floral, will feature the music of Tony Abbott's Orchestra with dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. The buffet will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. During the evening, entertainment will be supplied by Pee Wee Hunt, a well-known jazz musician. Featured on Capital Records, Pee Wee has recently played in nightspots in New York and Chicago.

On Friday evening, an informal dance will be held in Aquinas Hall with music provided by the College All-Stars, a modern jazz group. Refreshments will be served at the dance. Saturday afternoon will feature a hockey game at the Rhode Island Arena between Providence College and Northeastern University.

Dorm Weekend will be brought to a close with the tra-



Tony Abbott

ditional communion-breakfast which will be held on Sunday morning. The Mass will be offered in St. Joseph Chapel at 9:30 a.m. by the President of the College, Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P. The breakfast will take place in Alumni Hall after the Mass with Rev. John P. Gerhard, O.P., as speaker.

Pros and Cons Exchanged On Subject of Wiretapping

A debate on wiretapping took place between former Rhode Island Governor Christopher DelSesto and Mr. Raymond Pettine, United States Attorney for the District of Rhode Island on Monday, January 28 in the Guild Room of Providence College's Alumni Hall. The debate between the two Rhode Island attorneys was sponsored by the St. Thomas More Club. Approximately 200 persons attended.

During the debate Mr. DelSesto argued against wiretapping while Mr. Pettine urged that it be allowed under certain limited and specified conditions.

Mr. DelSesto began by asking, "Is wiretapping desirable or necessary to combat crime? In my opinion it is neither." In advancing his main argument, Mr. DelSesto warned that a wiretap law would destroy the fundamental right of privacy which belongs to each citizen. "Why not eliminate the Fifth Amendment? Why not go back to the third degree? Why not eliminate grand jury indictments and even grand juries themselves?" besought Mr. DelSesto in his ad hominem arguments. "These rights took centuries to acquire. I would not sacrifice any of these safeguards. Even in contemporary times men in public office have disregarded the rights of individuals." In support of this statement, Mr. DelSesto recalled that only 20 years ago the Governor of Rhode Island caused the phone of his own Attorney General to be wiretapped.

The former Governor pleaded that, "before we take this giant

step forward and legalize wiretapping, there are other steps which we should take. We must mold public opinion against crime and get away from the idea of getting something for nothing. There must be a change in the attitude of certain local police chiefs in Rhode Island."

"Both state and local police must be more intensively trained," advised Rhode Island's former chief executive. Police should be instructed in modern methods of crime detection as well as the laws of evidence and the proper use of search warrants. "We must pay our police better and give them tenure," Mr. DelSesto added.

Other reforms advocated by the former Governor included a strengthening of the state police detective division, a reorganization of Rhode Island's District Court system, assignment of more judges in order to shorten the criminal calendar, and a tightening upon the issuance, renewal, and suspension of liquor licenses. Mr. DelSesto also called for a re-evaluation of the race track situation in Rhode Island. "Here are two gambling monopolies that we have legalized." He counseled that the tracks are a "magnet for undesirable and criminal elements." Mr. DelSesto concluded by emphasizing that the steps he outlined should be taken before "the invaluable right of privacy is destroyed."

Mr. Pettine commenced his argument for a wiretap law by urging that, "The needs of society require this kind of legislation. The individual right of privacy is not being protected (Continued on Page 3)



The Honorable Christopher DelSesto, former Governor of Rhode Island, presents his arguments opposing the use of wiretapping. His debate with U.S. District Attorney for the State of Rhode Island, Raymond Pettine was sponsored by the St. Thomas More Club, the pre-legal club of the College.

Majority of Cadets Buy Tickets to Military Ball

This Friday, February 8, the annual Military Ball will be held at the Alpine Country Club in Cranston. The dance will run from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and the bid is \$5.00.

Music for the ROTC Cadets will be supplied by the Ralph Stuart Band. Cadet Major Joseph DeGennaro in charge of publicity pointed out that ticket sales for this dance have been on the rise since the return from the Semester Recess. A large majority of the cadet corps is expected to attend.

The highlight of the evening will come when Lt. Col. Lawrence V. Troiano, Professor of

Military Science at Providence College, will present cords to the newly selected members of the Cadet Officers Honor Club. Out of the entire Junior Military Science class only twelve students were selected to this club.

These students were selected after a thorough screening test by members of the Board of the Honor Club. Those selected are: Robert Kraus, Frank Darian, Manuel Paiva, John French, Joseph Kendy, James Dunn, David Capobianco, Peter Conn, Richard Pride, Michael Zaccaria, John Seelinger, and Thomas Wilder.

Petrocelli Delivers Lecture To National Chemical Group

If a man is to survive in space, chemists must provide him with the means to breathe oxygen and to destroy carbon dioxide in the weightless, zero gravity conditions of the universe. This was the substance of a lecture given by Dr. A. W. Petrocelli to the American Chemical Society on Monday, January 28.

A graduate of Providence College, Dr. Petrocelli received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Rhode Island. Currently he works for Electric Boat in Groton, Connecticut, as the supervisor of the Chemistry Groups Research and Development Department. He spoke Monday evening on "The Chemistry of Unfamiliar Oxidation State Compounds and their Role in Space Travel."

The problem of living a normal life in space has no unique solution. Trips into space may vary from one revolution around the earth to interplanetary explorations, from several minutes to several years. Chemists, therefore, divide their breathing apparatus into two categories: non-regenerative and regenerative.

Non-regenerative systems satisfy the requirements of short, eight to ten day, missions, but because they contain no method for recirculating exhaled oxygen, they become impractical on long range missions. A ship using a non-regenerative system must carry, at lift-off, all the oxygen needed for the entire journey. Since an average astronaut requires two pounds of oxygen a day, and since operating expenses are based on a dollars per pound ratio, breathing systems should be as light as possible.

Regenerative systems, designed to last from several months to several years, operate continuously by incorporating some given elements into a circular reaction which builds oxygen as it destroys carbon dioxide. Although theoretically ideal, these systems usually fail, by demanding a catalyst that space cannot provide.

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club of Providence College will sponsor a lecture next Monday evening by Richard W. Patch, Ph.D., entitled "The Problems of Development in Latin America." The meeting will take place in Aquinas Lounge at 8 p.m. and all students are invited to attend.

Dr. Patch, an anthropologist who has made the affairs of Latin America the subject of his research and writing for the past decade, is a former Fellow of the Institute of Current World Affairs.

Flight . . .

in 1954 from North to South Viet Nam, to a region near the China Sea where they again rebuilt the village from scratch. According to Major Raymond Thibault of the ROTC Department, the movie shows the actual experiences of the people involved, and how the village is a symbol of democratic Catholic action against the tides of communism.

Non-regenerative systems also have their shortcomings. Liquid oxygen, lightest of all non-regenerative systems, leaks due to the temperature and pressure caused by zero gravity. Chlorate candles, composed of sodium or lithium chlorate (lithium is lighter, 80%), iron (10%), a phosphorus candle (4%), and a catalyst to adjust the burning rate, occasionally yield poisonous chlorine gas instead of oxygen.

American astronauts relied upon an efficient but dangerous non-regenerative, high pressure oxygen tank. This tank filled the capsule with oxygen pressured to 7500 pounds per square inch. Under this system, if the cabin caught on fire, it would explode.

The Russian cosmonauts, Gagarin and Tsvov, breathed oxygen obtained from superoxides. Based on the work of noted Russian scientist Kosenovsky, superoxides and their cousins ozonides produce air revitalization systems which supply oxygen through an air-filled cabin. Basically, superoxides are formed by the direct oxidation of the molten metals potassium, cesium, and rubidium.

The best known superoxide is potassium superoxide which is prepared commercially and sold to SCUBA divers as Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus. Superoxides, however, are still non-regenerative; they contain no method to destroy carbon dioxide.

In the regenerative order, the most attractive work involves photosynthesis. According to this program, a culture of algae placed under direct light and subjected to exhaled breath would yield oxygen while demanding carbon dioxide. If the algae, light, and breath are in proper proportion, the astronaut could eat the algae, use his waste for fertilizer, distill his urine for water, and still breathe enough algae to breathe normally.

President John DeFoe and his officers Alan Noonan, vice-chairman, Robert Rosate, secretary, and Walter Pangborn, treasurer, called the meeting to order at 7:30. After Dr. Petrocelli's lecture, refreshments were served to the society members.

ROTC Gains New Member

Sergeant First Class George O. Maloney, a native of Springfield, Mass., was recently assigned to the Military Science Department here at PC.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict, Sergeant Maloney comes to PC from an assignment in Korea. His eighteen years of military service has included tours with Armor, Cavalry, Airborne, and Infantry units. In 1949-50 he was assigned to Fort Churchill, Alaska where testing of cold weather equipment for the Army was being conducted.

Sgt. Maloney will serve as an instructor in the Department and will be the supervisor of the drill team.

Faculty Profile

Self-expression Is Important For English Instructor Hanley

Among the members of the faculty at Providence College, Mr. Francis J. Hanley of the English Department presents a picture of a versatile, well-read instructor. A native of Rhode Island, Mr. Hanley attended La Salle Academy in Providence and the Rhode Island School of Design where he graduated "cum laude" in 1935.

Following a trip to Japan under an Alumni Traveling Fellowship, he undertook studies at Fordham University and Columbia, and obtained his master's degree at U.C.L.A. in 1956. Prior to accepting a position as assistant professor at Providence College, he taught at Notre Dame University, U.C.L.A., and Mount St. Mary's College in Brentwood, California.

While teaching English, "Mr. Hanley maintains an active interest in art. A prize winning artist himself, he feels . . . a knowledge of art is needed by liberal arts students since this will lead to a greater understanding and appreciation of their respective courses. The creative urge, he said, "includes not just literature, but such arts as painting, sculpture, graphics and music."

"It is one drive but can be diverted into different streams. We have lost the characteristics of the Renaissance man who not only was acquainted with the arts but was also to a degree proficient in many. Such art forms as music and painting are only other types of self-expression and anyone who professes to have a genuine interest in liter-

ature should by all means become acquainted with them.

"In my own American Literature courses," he continued, "I try to incorporate art by means of historical prints and early books closely connected with the period then under consideration. Through such visual aids, I hope to make the literature become more interesting and alive for the students.



Francis J. Hanley

"In private life, art in the form of painting is a rewarding hobby for me. While I appreciate the modern forms," he added, "my personal work is confined to representative painting, mainly New England seascapes."

SC Treasury Divulged; Elections Are Planned

The financial status of the Providence College Student Congress was revealed by treasurer Jerry Mussari at the first meeting of that organization for the second semester.

During the brief 30 minute meeting, Mussari said that the Congress still owed the Carlton Press \$200 for the student directories which were distributed last December.

However, Mussari also noted that this bill would be covered by the balance in the treasury (\$217.16) and by the money earned by the mixer held last Friday night. The Congress earned approximately \$250 on this last dance.

Another mixer has been scheduled for the night of February 9 after the Providence Catholic University basketball game.

The ways and means committee, according to chairman Ed Kuszar, is looking into the possibility of moving the student elections scheduled for early April up to early March.

Secretary John Seelinger was instructed to send a letter of apology from the Student Congress to the referee who was injured by a firecracker thrown from the stands during the PC-

BC hockey game played last Thursday.

A meeting of the constitutional revision committee was called for tonight by chairman Robert Fiordella.

The Congress also authorized distribution of copies of PC's alma mater and the fight song at all hockey and basketball games.

Seniors Intern In Washington

Three Providence College students journeyed to the nation's capitol this week to participate in the political science department's intern program sponsored by Senator Claiborne Pell and Representative Fernand St. Germain.

Seniors Joseph Walsh, Michael Horan, and Robert Silva are the first to visit Washington, D. C., during this second semester. All three are political science majors and are residents of Rhode Island.

Other colleges participating in the internship program are Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, Rhode Island College, Salve Regina College, Barrington College, and Bryant College.

In regard to students themselves, Mr. Hanley commented that the P. C. student in general compared favorably with others he had taught. "The majority," he noted, "are more serious and conscientious. They have a real and sincere interest in reading and a genuine desire to learn. The very fact that Providence is a small college contributes to this. In an institution of this type students lack the unknownness often experienced by those in large universities. At Providence a teacher gets to know all his students and the students in turn tend to have greater purposefulness."

While satisfied with the present English curriculum, Mr. Hanley stated that he also . . . encourages students to partake of the enjoyments of related fields as music and theater." In regard to theater and opera he expressed the hope that tickets would someday be offered at a reduced rate to enable students to attend worthwhile performances.

In closing, Mr. Hanley noted the need for more reading on the part of students in general. "The problem of worthy use of leisure time is become more prevalent now than ever before," he said. "I am sure people will begin to look to other things besides television to make use of it. Courses which, in addition to presenting the material, stimulate interest in reading and the arts, are therefore vitally essential."

Glee Club Presents Concert in Bristol; Dominotes Perform

The Providence College Glee Club presented a concert for the benefit of the March of Dimes last Saturday night in the auditorium of Colt Memorial High School in Bristol, R. I.

The program consisted of such classical and popular selections as the "Creation Hymn," "Let There Be Music," "Hey Look Me Over," "Sweet and Low," and "Aura Lee." Also included in the program were a piano solo by Robert G. Shepard and a few selection by the Dominotes.

Coming up in March for the Glee Club will be a home concert with Regis College on March 8. On March 9 the Club will go to Waterbury, Conn., for a concert sponsored by the Waterbury Alumni Association.

Two more important engagements will be the Catholic Intercollegiate Festival and Competition on Long Island, N. Y., on March 30-31 and the Rhode Island Festival at URI on March 17.

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Cheery Reception

Large Throng Greet Victorious Hoop Team

Approximately 1100 fans of the Providence College basketball team turned out to cheer the conquering heroes home at a pep rally held last Sunday night at Harkins Hall.

The Friars, returning to PC with impressive victories over Dayton University on Jan. 31, and Niagara University, on Saturday, February 2, were escorted to the auditorium to receive the plaudits of the crowd, whose favorite chant was "to the NIT in '63."

Coach Joe Mullaney, who received a standing ovation, explained that this PC team was perhaps the finest offensive unit he has coached during the time he has been at Providence College.

Mullaney also told the cheering fans that the Niagara sup-

porters were among the best behaved and were most loyal to their team, even in defeat.

WPRO's Chris Clark, the "Voice of the Friars" described briefly the last five minutes of the game which was broadcast from Niagara, but which because of technical difficulties at the station the Rhode Island fans failed to hear.

Clark told the Friar criers in the auditorium that the victory over the Purple Eagles was impressive and that the remainder of the season should prove to be very lively if the team could maintain the pace they set during the past week.

Captain Ray Flynn thanked the crowd for turning out to welcome the players home and asked for their continued support for the remainder of the basketball season.



Coach Mullaney and Asst. Coach Gavitt are welcomed back to the College following successful road trip.



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The
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NIH Awards Grant To PC Professor For Research Work

As a result of his project on "Ultrasonic Absorption Studies in Liquids," Dr. Robert Barrett, professor of physics here at Providence College, has been given a research grant of \$4,347 by the National Institutes of Health.

Because of this grant, Dr. Barrett will be able to continue, with added fluency, the work which he has engaged in for some time—the "measuring" of ultrasonic absorption in liquids. What he is mainly concerned with in his project is in relation to "mechanical vibrations," that is, vibrations above the audible range. By placing a small quantity of liquid in a glass vessel between two crystals, Dr. Barrett can shoot sound waves into one quartz, have it pass through the liquid, and measure it as it passes out from the liquid through the other quartz. Until now Dr. Barrett has met with a good deal of success, but he expects to meet with even greater success upon the arrival of a new apparatus from the NIH which will move the crystals back and forth, thus allowing him to perform his work quicker and more accurately.

Dr. Barrett also received the grant on the basis that much of his research has been directly related to Health Sciences, such as measuring the absorption of amino acids in solutions. The grant, which is sort of an extension of last year's program, is given on a yearly basis and provides for the continuation of these studies through December 31 of this year.

More Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
as the law currently exists. You can wiretap today and not commit a crime under state or federal laws." Mr. Pettine explained this was so because disclosure of wiretapped information is necessary before a crime occurs.

Among his reasons for advocating a restricted wiretap law, the United States Attorney suggested that, since wiretapping is allowed in wartime to prevent espionage, its use should be allowed in the fight against organized crime. "This law would help to destroy an interstate empire that operates with 100 million telephones and grosses more than seven billion dollars annually," promised Mr. Pettine. He proposed that the constitutional right of privacy was not absolute and decried the absurdity in not taking advantage of scientific advances in order to cope with organized crime.

Mr. Pettine championed a wiretap law with the following safeguards: Wiretapping al-



Governor John Chafee speaks at P. R. Regimental Convention hosted by Company K-12 of Providence College.

PC Pershing Rifle Company Hosts Regimental Meeting

During the past weekend PC's Pershing Rifle company played host to the 12th Annual Regimental Convention at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in Providence.

During the two day convention final plans for the regimental drill to be held at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston were made. The drill will be held on April 27. Plans were also made for the regimental maneuver at Fort Devins to extend over the weekend of March 15, 16, and 17.

The highlight of the convention was the Regimental Ball which was attended by over 100 cadets and their dates. At the dance, awards were presented to Co. K, PC bowling team for having defeated the other companies in a bowling match on Saturday. Nominations were also made for the regimental queen. PC's nomination was

Miss Kathy Sheehan from Manhattanville College. He escort was Cadet Capt. Terry Sullivan.

Nine institutions of higher learning attended the convention, including Northeastern and Boston University. Cadet Major Berger commented on the excellent organization and execution of the convention.

Among the notables and dignitaries who attended were the Honorable John H. Chafee, Governor of Rhode Island; the Hon. Walter H. Reynolds, Mayor of Providence; Major General Leonard Holland, Adjutant General of Rhode Island; the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, Dean of Providence College; Lt. Col. Lawrence V. Troiano, Professor of Military Science at PC; and Cadet Major General Lawrence Berger, National Commander of the Pershing Rifles who came in for the convention from the University of Nebraska.

lowed only in major offenses; a specific court order for a specific phone for a specific time limit and for a specific major offense; a \$10,000 fine and two year prison term for wiretapping without authority; a court must find a probable cause and be satisfied that no other means exists for obtaining evidence; a positive limitation against improper disclosures; and, a copy of all evidence gathered from the wiretapped phone is to be given to the defendants.

Mr. Pettine concluded that the "individual rights and needs of the community dictate that such a law be enacted. This type of law is necessary to protect our national strength and security and to better safeguard the individual rights that all of us never want to see destroyed."

Krasner Given Grant

Dr. Robert I. Krasner, member of the Providence College biology department, has recently received a grant appropriation of \$35,000 from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease, a branch of the Public Health Service.

This grant was awarded for work in the field of microbiology on the factors which enable bacterial cells to overcome the resistance of the host. Research made possible by this grant may lead to the discovery of the means by which bacteria start infections.

Currently Dr. Krasner is involved in the breaking apart of bacterial cells by chemical methods and by high frequency sound waves and in the isolation of their effects in experimental animals.

So far, he and his associates have succeeded in isolating a component in streptococci cells which they believe is a significant factor in the ability of the cells to cause infection. Streptococci cells are the bacteria which cause scarlet and rheumatic fever in man.

In further discussing his research, Dr. Krasner pointed out that research does not always have to apply necessarily to a cure or practical application, but can have as its goal a furthering of knowledge.

richards clothes

Jerry De Maria, '64 is available to PC gentlemen on Thursday evening from 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. and on Saturdays from 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Drop in, say hello, and look at the finest clothes ever designed, and priced for the collegian's pocket book.

Editorially Speaking

Plaudits !!!

With Father Haas' discussion of abstract art last Wednesday evening, the Aquinas Society opened the second semester of its continuing lecture series. The Society, under the guidance of its founder, Father Reid of PC's philosophy department, is now in its seventh year. We at *The Cowl* have saluted the efforts of Father Reid and his speakers in the past; now at the beginning of this new semester we feel it is appropriate to do so again.

However, the students themselves must receive a measure of credit. Father Reid, at the conclusion of the

Laymen ???

There is a tendency among the undergraduates of Providence College to associate, if not identify, their courses in theology and philosophy. Most students, for example, if asked to differentiate between their studies in ethics and moral theology, would find it most difficult to give more than the stock, automated response that the former is derived from human reason while the latter depends upon faith. Indeed, lip service is continually paid to the autonomy and independence of these disciplines, with a particular—and too often mechanical—emphasis upon the fact that the conclusions of the Thomistic-Aristotelian philosophical synthesis are grounded in the unaided reason of man. In philosophy, the argument from authority, the ultimate test of the validity of theological teachings, is assailed as unsound.

There is, of course, some question as to whether such utter independence actually exists or is even possible. Gilson and Maritain, to name but two, are outstanding contemporary Thomists who feel that the Christian philosopher must necessarily be distinct from his non-Christian fellows. One excellent illustration is that it would be absurd for a Christian to reason to the existence of a Supreme Being when his faith assures him with the greatest certainty of the existence, and something of the nature, of a personal God. On the other hand, neither of these great Christian thinkers would opine that the studies of philosophy and theology are identical.

The Catholic Press . . .

The Catholic press of the United States exercises a decided influence over the affairs of this nation, both domestic and foreign. The stature of such diocesan newspapers as the Providence Visitor, the Brooklyn Tablet, and the Boston Pilot is recognized by all, both Catholic and non-Catholic.

During the month of February, Catholic Press Month is being observed

Pucks and Punks . . .

Providence College is a Catholic liberal arts college which has as its purpose the education of gentlemen. In the majority of instances, PC men deport themselves as befitting their position as Catholic college students.

However, last Thursday evening, some whom we count as our fellow-

last lecture, commented that the attendance has increased over the years from a handful to the point where a group of well over a hundred is no longer uncommon. Thus, the students, through their recognition of the value of the Aquinas lectures, have given tangible demonstration of their increasing intellectual enthusiasm. To this *The Cowl* can only add "Amen," with the somewhat wistful hope that perhaps someday Father Reid will have to transfer his series of lectures to the Harkins Hall Auditorium.

Unfortunately, at Providence College, such a misconception, if never explicitly stated, is apparently widely held to a greater or lesser degree by many students. And with a good deal of justification. Both philosophy and theology have as their primary references the works of Aristotle and St. Thomas; both are taught exclusively by clerical professors. Further, to cite an illustration introduced above, students will hear the same terminology, and in some cases the same examples, in both ethics and moral theology.

This adequation of these two courses of study distorts both, and can have a deleterious effect upon the student, insofar as it yields a false perspective. It would seem, as has been suggested above, that the problem must inevitably be reduced to two basic elements: the matter that is presented for instruction, and the modality in which that matter is presented. Of these, it would be less than prudent to advocate any change in the matter, i.e., the content of the teachings of Aristotle and St. Thomas.

However, in regard to the mode of presentation, there is a modification that could be easily implemented, and whose results could be extremely beneficial. Briefly, *The Cowl* suggests that a certain number of lay professors might possibly be employed to assist in the instruction of philosophy. This could very well help to vitalize student interest and participation in their philosophy curriculum by providing a fresh point of view.

nationally. As an integral part of the Catholic educational process, the Catholic press renders a great service to the Catholic college student.

The Cowl urges the students of Providence College and our alumni to support their diocesan newspaper and, in so doing, enrich themselves in regard to the Catholic views on major issues.

students displayed a lack of demeanor which is usually reserved for hoodlums. None but the most indifferent of students could overlook the rowdiness at the BC hockey game.

Let us hope that this was the first and last disgraceful showing by PC's "gentlemen."

ROTC Department

Major Thibeault Narrates His Vietnam Experiences

(The following is an article by Major Raymond E. Thibeault, Executive Officer of the Military Science Department. He served with our armed forces in Vietnam from September 1961 to August 1962.)

This summer some seventy Providence College men will depart from their civilian communities and as officers of the U.S. Army enter into the military profession. At a service school they will continue by study and training to prepare themselves for the task that awaits them. This will be a test of their courage and of their faith in themselves, in their Nation, and in their God. The measure of their success will be predicated upon their wholehearted dedication to the cause of peace, and the freedom of people all over the world. Upon these men rests the future destiny not only for America, but of the "Free World."

These young men are the instruments through which the "Four Human Freedoms" enunciated by President Roosevelt in 1941 may be realized—... freedom of speech . . . freedom to worship God . . . freedom from want . . . (and) freedom from fear . . . anywhere in the world."

These officers may be assigned to duty in the bleak waste lands of the Arctic or in the steaming stench of the tropical jungles. Wherever it may be, it will test their moral and physical strengths to the utmost for we are at war.

If assigned to Vietnam in South East Asia, they will join some twelve thousand American soldiers, sailors, and airmen already committed in a deadly struggle not for power, or territory, but in a battle to win the minds and hearts of a peaceful people who are being terrorized into the acceptance of communist tyranny.

There is no simple solution to the problems that we face in Asia, certainly military force alone is not the answer. But one aspect of that struggle has received little or no mention in the news—that of the heroic role played by the approximately one million and a half Roman Catholics who by choice live in the Republic of South Vietnam.

Christianity came to Vietnam in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, mainly through the efforts of Spanish and Portuguese Jesuit missionaries. Despite violent and bloody persecutions by emperors who feared Western political and economic control, the Church continued to grow, so that today Catholics

represent approximately ten percent of the population—the highest proportion of Catholics of any Asian nation except the Philippines. These include some 800,000 refugees, men, women, and children, nine out of ten of whom are Catholics, and who following the Geneva Accords of 1954 fled the "blessings" of the "new order" to regain their freedom from the Red Terror.

Catholicism exerts a strong influence on Vietnamese politics. The attitude of the clergy and intellectuals (approximately three percent of the population) ranges from the strong nationalistic and anti-Communist views of President Ngo Dien, and his brother, Bishop Ngo Thuc, to a position of neutralism advocated by certain French oriented members of the clergy. Thus Catholics are found to occupy key positions of government, civil and military. The faith of these people is unbelievable, for they have in most cases chosen to die rather than to deny the Christ.

In Quang-Ngai Province of North Central Vietnam (a key strategic area) the Viet Cong (the Red military arm) had by 1954 gained the complete support of the population in their revolt against France. But today, thousands of these same simple souls are begging to be enrolled as members of the Catholic Faith. In mid 1962, during his annual visitation of his parishes and missions, Bishop Chi—whose friendship I shall always cherish—administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to tens of thousands—young and old alike; in one week alone over three thousand. Why? Whether it be fear, or love, or through the grace of God, I do not know. I do know that nowhere in Europe, in Asia, or in America, have I ever witnessed such an intensity, fervor, and simplicity of Faith and resignation to the will of God.

These people have seen Communism for what it is—not what it purports to be. Now they form the vanguard and lead their Buddhist friends and relatives in this, a struggle to the death—there is no other way.

Our young ROTC officers then will have the unique opportunity to give of themselves, to assist these people, their fellow soldiers in Christ, to gain their mutual objective. They can unite themselves in spirit with these militant Catholics as they chant their beloved prayer, "Oh Lord, we love the beauty of Thy House, and the place where Thy glory dwells. Provide that our days be spent in peace with Thee."

THE COWL
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.



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World Affairs

Should the U.S. Government Aid Europe's Arms Build-up?

by RAYMOND LAJEUNESSE

Recent news from behind the "Bamboo Curtain" has revealed that Communist China is preparing to test its first atomic bomb in the near future.

France has exploded several A-bombs in the last year at its testing site in the Sahara and is now working on the hydrogen bomb. Both Israel and India already have the nuclear equipment needed to produce A-bombs; Italy, West Germany, and several other nations would not need many years to reach the same state.

These developments have brought one of the primary aims of American foreign policy into sharp focus on the front pages of the world's press. Acting on the theory that the danger of unlimited warfare increases exponentially with the numerical increase in the number of nations possessing nuclear arms, the formulators of American foreign policy have sought to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to countries not now having them.

The fear that a nuclear holocaust would be the automatic result when the n plus 1 nation acquires nuclear weapons has been the logic beneath the unending test ban negotiations at Geneva and the endless series of concessions made by the United States.

It has led to the refusal of

Washington to aid France in her nuclear development and to the cancellation of the Skybolt project, which would have made an independent British nuclear weapons system a reality.

It is this n plus 1 theory which has motivated the present frantic effort to convince Western Europe that it should drop all nuclear arms except for a U.S. controlled NATO Polaris missile system.

The Soviet Union has just made its first key concession toward a nuclear test ban: a small number of onsite inspections by international teams. This action, quick on the heels of the announcement of an impending Chinese nuclear force, appears to indicate that Moscow also believes the n plus 1 theory. Russia also has an ulterior motive in trying to maintain the U.S.-S.U. monopoly on nuclear power and fears nuclear weapons in the hands of any nation, Communist or non-Communist, which it cannot control. On the other hand, there is no possibility that any non-Communist nation would use independent nuclear arms against the U.S.

There are two fallacies, one military and the other moral, in the American policy of preventing the spread of nuclear arms.

The first lies in assuming the validity of the n plus 1 law,

which is far from obvious. Why would use of a nuclear weapon by a lesser nation necessarily set off a general nuclear war? If the United States threatened Russia with total destruction, the result would be full scale retaliation; but, a small number of bombs delivered independently by France, for example, could not destroy the Soviet Union and would not evoke a total response. In the latter situation both Moscow and Washington would consider limited objectives satisfactory in order to prevent a world catastrophe.

Second, though no less in importance, the United States is acting in opposition to Catholic ethical doctrine on war by depriving lesser nations of nuclear arms in the absence of a constituted international authority possessing a monopoly of the use of armed forces and in the face of the threat of Communist aggression, the right to be in a posture of defense cannot be denied, even today, to any state. It verges upon immorality for the U.S. to prevent other nations from arming themselves with the nuclear weapons which are necessary for adequate self-defense today, especially in the light of Washington's failure to provide sufficient protection against Communism for a number of free-world nations (e.g., Laos and Cuba).

Faculty Comment

Peirce's Philosophy Discussed by Fr. Haas In Forthcoming Book Published at Fribourg

America has only gradually grown out of its colonial status. Ever so imperceptibly have we begun to assert that we have more to offer the world than unlimited raw materials and empty space. Only now that our military and political power has been recognized by ourselves and others, have we begun to appreciate our own cultural and intellectual richness. American music, and not only jazz, either, is enjoyed throughout Europe. New York, Chicago, and San Francisco are recognized centers of significant trends in painting and sculpture. And at long last, American philosophy is taken seriously, by Americans themselves a little late, and by Europeans.

William James, Josiah Royce and John Dewey, to some extent, have been known for sometime in Europe, although James was unfortunately taken as an expression of typical American pragmatism, universally applied. One of the most encouraging signs of a deeper philosophical spirit is the current interest in Charles Sanders Peirce (1839-1914) fast becoming recognized as the most original and perhaps greatest American philosopher.

There are many reasons why this recognition is so tardy, principal among these being that his extensive writings have been scattered through articles, reviews, correspondence and private experimental studies. All vale of this vast richness of creative philosophical work had been

lost to scholars, with a few exceptions of course, until Harvard University undertook the monumental task of organizing and editing his writings. An difficulty is that Peirce was too great a genius to be recognized by the limited audience of his contemporaries. His personality was such as to alienate the majority of his fellow American intellectuals. Only recently is he compared to Bergson, Whitehead and Husserl. In many respects his philosophical speculations have a uniqueness which recommends them over those of other first-rank modern philosophers.

I will publish a book on the philosophy of Peirce which will appear sometime early this coming fall. In my work, *The Conception of Law and the Unity of Peirce's Philosophy*, I attempt to throw some light on a highly controversial issue, namely: Is there a systematic unity to Peirce's philosophy? and if so, what is the principle of that unity? I contend that the secret to Peirce's thought is that he was, in his own words, "an Aristotelian of the scholastic wing, approaching Scotism, but going much further in the direction of scholastic realism." What Peirce meant by this was that "there are general principles operative in nature." Judged in the context of philosophy at that time, c. 1900, this was quite a revolutionary position to take, and one almost completely misunderstood by Peirce's contemporaries.

It was my interest in the problems of contemporary scholasticism, that led me to recognize Peirce as an important factor in the reintroduction of realism into the philosophical arena. I felt too, that some of the misinterpretations of Peirce stemmed from the unfamiliarity with scholasticism among Peirce's first friends and the equally unfortunate unfamiliarity with Peirce among the friends of scholasticism. With a careful study of the scholastic influences on Peirce, there was the promise of discovering the unity and true import of Peirce's philosophy. This was the task to which my forthcoming book addresses itself.

W. P. Haas

Feb. 2, 1963

P.S. This book will be published by the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. It will be in English and most likely later published in French.

Flying Friars

Mr. Robert Danis, a business teacher at Coventry High School and a member of the Rhode Island Air National Guard, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Providence College Flying Club next Friday afternoon at 2:30 in room A-328 of Albertus Magnus Hall. Mr. Danis, who has over 1300 hours flying time, has had experience with the Brown University Flying Club.



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed miserably to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilkuit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curls and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tympani in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilkuit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilkuit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you seurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



Today Molly is paying off her debt...

But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly only studied late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.

Heavenly Insurance

Third Order Hailed Helpful to Student

In order to "obtain inspiration for spiritual living, success in study, and a more secure future," says Fr. Rubba, "one should make an attempt to join the 'Third Order' here at Providence College."

The Third Order, in correlation with the First and Second Orders, is an organization sharing in the letters' works, prayers, and merits. Unlike the First, composed of priests and lay brothers, and the Second, composed of cloistered nuns in continual prayer, the Third Order is open to any Catholic over 18 who wishes to join. "Under this organization," Fr. Rubba says, by joining his efforts with others, "a member can gain not only benefits during life, but also benefits toward heavenly insurance."

Two of the main arguments against joining the Third Order are "I haven't time," and "I'm afraid to take vows." A member considering joining, how-

ever, should take into consideration that the rosary and other daily prayer requirements can be said at any time during the day at the convenience of the member. The member, student or otherwise, also makes no vows, is subject to no dues, and may drop out at any time.

This past semester the Third Order has engaged in many diversified activities, most of which will also be in effect the second semester. Besides the regular meetings in which the group engages in prayer and spiritual conferences, the organization promotes guest speakers, occasional films, retreats, days of recollection, and pilgrimages to various shrines around the country.

At the moment, the Third Order, which numbers about 200, holds regular meeting on Friday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 in Aquinas Chapel.

NIH Lecturer Is Scheduled

"Life Sciences in the Coming Generation" will be discussed by Dr. James Walter Wilson, a biology professor at Brown University, on February 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall.

The lecture is being held under the auspices of the National Institutes of Health and in conjunction with the College's "Distinguished Lecturers in Science" series.

Catholic Publication Graced with Article On Biblical Studies

The Rev. Thomas Aquinas Collins, O.P., professor of Greek and Theology, recently contributed an article entitled "Changing Styles in Johannine Studies" to the Father Gruenthaner Memorial Volume of "The Bible in Current Catholic Thought." The Rev. Michael Gruenthaner, S.J., was a well known American Biblical Scholar who died in September, 1962.

In his article, Fr. Collins noted that "the future of Johannine Studies seems bright but there is much work to be done, especially with regards to the clarification of Johannine thought as well as possible relationships to the Gurnan material."

The Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of the College, had three essays appear recently in Educational Journals and a popular monthly magazine. One essay entitled "College Success and Reading Skill" was published in the January issue of the "Catholic Educational Review."

The second essay dealt with the relation of morality and intelligence. It was entitled "Be Good and Be Smart" and appeared in the February issue of the "Catholic Educator." The third essay entitled "Native Ability and Intellectual Development" was published in the February issue of the national Knights of Columbus magazine, the "Columbia."



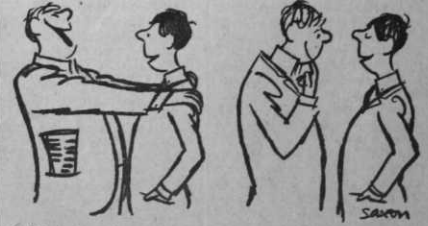
Revs. Kenny and Gallagher take advantage of seasonal phenomenon.



1. My theory on looking for a job is—Play it big! Shoot for the top! Go straight to the prez for your interview.
I don't know any presidents.
He's a veterinarian.

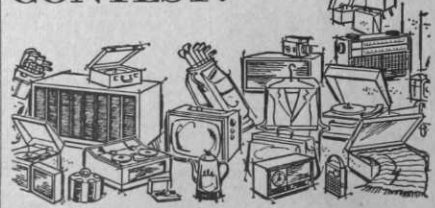


3. Beautiful! All you have to do is find a president who likes dogs. You'll have him eating out of your hand in no time.
I don't know any Elkhound from an Elk.
It's not as bad as it seems. My idea is to find out the name of the employment manager at the company I'm interested in. Write him a letter telling him my qualifications. Spell out my interests, marks. Simple as that.

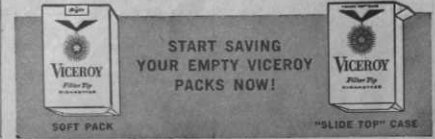


5. A letter to the employment manager! Ho ho ho! You've a lot to learn.
6. Stay, could you set something up for me at Equitable?
I'm not the president, but I'll try.

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God and the First Amendment Discussed by Deasy at Lecture

"There is no unanimity; much can be said for the logic and morality of each side," related Mr. Robert Deasy on the application of the first amendment for aid to parochial education. He added, "if anyone claims it is, then they are deluded or deluding."

Last Wednesday, January 30, the Johannine Society listened to a talk on "The Cross, The Classroom and The Constitution." Mr. Deasy, assistant professor in the history department, stated that most of what he discussed was not new but that, perhaps, it had not been pieced together adequately enough in one explanation.

In quoting from Cicero "what better gift can we offer the public but to educate our youth," he traced the evolution of the parochial school alongside the public school and asserted that neither was inimical to the other. The parochial school should not be misconstrued as an affront against the other system. He observed that both did a good job, that there was no conflict, and that each had its own dignity.

Mr. Deasy spoke of the necessity in giving a Christian character to education. From the religious schools of puritan New England, which encompassed no clear distinction between church and state, through the reforms of Horace Mann and present-day Protestant groups, religion has been held necessary for a complete education.

Catholicism inaugurated parochial schools in order to cope with the anti-Catholic atmosphere prevalent at that time and to assimilate the great number of immigrants of Catholic background into the American church.

The Supreme Court decisions, so far delivered, have been inconsistent and inconclusive. Mr. Deasy mentioned several court cases, such as Cortland vs. Louisiana Board of Education, which upheld non-sectarian text books for all children. Another, however, struck down released time and declared the government to be neutral. This was Everson vs. New Jersey Board of Education.

Necessity of Catholic Colleges Questioned by Yale Professor

Mr. John Guarneschelli, Assistant Professor of History at Yale University spoke on the topic "Are Catholic Colleges Really Necessary" in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall last January 9. The talk was sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Mr. Guarneschelli, in a verbal outburst which lasted for two hours, talked on his own religious sentiments, his experiences at Holy Cross, the problems of Catholic Colleges, and how Catholic Universities may reform.

Although not denying that Catholic Colleges are necessary, Mr. Guarneschelli pointed out that they are not living

up to their own standards of higher education. He claimed that his faith was lucky to survive through the over-intellectualized, forced catholicism of the College of the Holy Cross and that a majority of his friends were not as lucky.

Mr. Guarneschelli pointed out the following faults of Catholic Colleges on the secular levels: 1. a bad library, usually caused by lack of funds; 2. a large number of poor teachers, who he claims are often clerics who have been forced into their subject and have no interest in it; 3. poor science facilities, caused again by lack of funds; 4. the textbook method of teaching, which allows a student only

one source of information, and; 5. "Recruiting ground for convents and orders," as exemplified by girls' colleges and universities which are out in the "woods."

Turning to the religious sphere he pointed out these problems: 1. "The worst teachers are in the theology department, placed there because they cannot teach any other subject"; 2. the religion course is too abstract or over-intellectualized; 3. legalistic ideas of morals and ethics are brought in; 4. religion is subjective, too "I centered."

Adding to this list of grievances, Mr. Guarneschelli also noted the "paternal atmosphere" of the Colleges. He claimed that Catholic Universities so limit the freedom of students that they reject all reality. Students are made to live in a make-believe world where the priest takes the place of the parent. The year of imagination which are at their height during this age are rejected and discipline is enforced.

On this problem, Mr. Guarneschelli pointed out that a medium be reached between "the knowledge run wild" of secular colleges and the "knowledge of limit" of Catholic Universities. Students in Catholic Colleges are not allowed to learn or live in reality, yet he claims that the purpose of the College is to teach and show the reality which God himself has placed in the world.

Two courses of action were offered. First, to let things go as they are if one believes that this is the right way. Second, that we reform Catholic institutions and make them faithful in teaching God's reality on earth.

Class Treasury Notes Profits

Senior class treasurer Frank Mazur released the winter financial report for the class of 1963 yesterday. According to the report the senior class treasury amounts to \$1815.75.

The whole report is as follows:

Former Treasury Balance	\$1582.97
Petty Cash	29.55
Checking Account	156.68
Student Congress Allowance	156.50
Senior Mixer	209.00
	\$2069.20
Accrued Expenses:	
King Philip Deposit	\$ 200.00
Messes	14.00
Pyramid Players	25.00
Posters	4.00
Miscellaneous	10.45
Total expenses	253.45
Treasury Balance	\$1815.75

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Jan. 11 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U.S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.



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Frosh and B.C. Tie

In the preliminary tilt at the R. I. Auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 31 the Frosh hockey team played the Eaglets of BC to a 2-2 tie. After their loss to BC earlier in the season the Frosh were eager for a win but had to settle for a tie. The Friariets played a good game despite their limited practice time prior to the game.

BC held a 2-1 advantage over the Friariets at the end of the first period. PC came back during the second segment with a goal by McGowan to tie the score. The goal for PC ended the scoring for the remainder of the game as well as for the five minute sudden-death over time.

The play of the two defensemen for PC was especially notable. Both Brander and McGowan played the entire game. Their defense was one of the major factors in the game for PC. Brander baffled the BC team with his surprisingly quick and smooth moves. McGowan also played good hockey for the entire game. Goals for the Friariets were scored by Brander and McGowan. Gately was credited with two assists while Brander and Nolan had one each.

On the 26th the Friariets upset the favored West Point Plebes 5-1 at West Point, N. Y. In the opening period the Frosh sextet jumped to a 2-0 lead and remained ahead for the rest of the game. The Plebes scored once in the second period but were unable to penetrate the PC defense again. In the final period the Frosh sextet scored three more times making the final score 5-1.

Sullivan started for the Friars scoring two goals and registering one assist. Monahan, Gately, and McGowan each had one goal. Griffin was credited with two assists. The PC goalie, John Campbell, made 20 saves while Salt, the Plebes goalie, was credited with 14. The West Point goal was scored by Hansen.

The Friariets trounced Hamden H. S. on Jan. 23 at the R. I. Auditorium by a 7-1 margin. The Hamden varsity was completely out played and outskated by the Frosh sextet. In the first period of play the Friariets shut out Hamden while tallying four goals. Again in the second period Hamden was kept scoreless by the PC defense and gave up another goal to the Friariets. Hamden scored once in the final period but before the final buzzer PC tallied two more goals to win the game 7-1.

Gately led the Friariets with two goals and two assists. Sullivan, Brander, and Griffin each had one goal and one assist while Nolan was credited with two goals and one assist. Monahan also had one assist for the Friariets.

In their first meeting of the season with the BC Eaglets the Friariets were defeated 6-2 with Brander and Gately scoring for the Friariets.

Hockey Preview . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

to that department. They are two of the biggest defensemen in the East. Captain Jerry Stenhouse, high scorer for the past two years heads a strong list of talented forwards that include Tom Dooley, Gary Johnson, and Bill Hingston. Like PC they are a young squad. The only common opponent both teams have met is Princeton, who was beaten soundly by both clubs.



John Thompson (50) grabs rebound from four of the Bonnies as Bob Kovalski, (54) aids off the boards. COWLphoto by JIM FOLEY

Friars to Host CU And Rated DePaul

Having posted two impressive victories over Dayton and Niagara, the Friars hope to continue their winning ways when they tangle with DePaul, Catholic University and the University of Rhode Island. With all of these being played at home, the Friars hope to use their Alumni court to full advantage.

Tomorrow the hoopsters meet high-flying DePaul of Chicago. The Blue Demons possess an 11-3 record, having beaten such noted teams as Dayton, Louisville, Detroit, and Bowling Green. Returning to Alumni Hall for their second visit are Bill Debes and M. C. Thompson, two of the starters on the 1960-61 team. Debes is a 6'9" center and is noted for his defensive work. He held Bowling Green's star center Nate Thurmond to 9 points recently and will try to duplicate this feat against John Thompson. M. C. Thompson is a forward while Jim

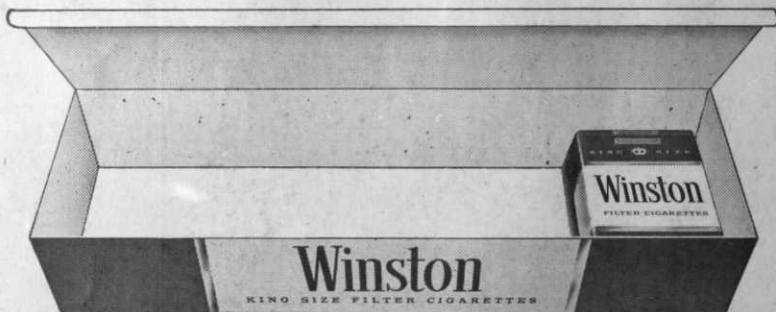
Murphy is their star back court man.

On Saturday Catholic University travels from Washington, D. C. to meet the Friars. The Cardinals have one of the best small college teams in the East having already beaten Mt. St. Mary's this season. Captain Gene Horan is the top scorer with 63. Bill Leahy and 62" Walt Skinner ably assisting him.

URI meets the Friars on Tuesday, February 12, and, as in the past, are expected to give the hoopsters a tough battle.

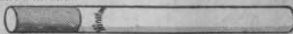
Earlier this year the Friars beat the Rams 75-67 at Kingston. In the coming game the Rams will be without the services of high scoring Charlie Lee and Dennis McGovern due to scholastic difficulties. Steve Chubin, this year's high scorer, is expected to turn in a better performance than last time when he got only 10 points.

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Hockey Games . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

the Friars by edging them 3-2 on January 31 at the Rhode Island Auditorium before a record breaking crowd of 5424 yelling screaming fans.

BC scored first at 11:56 of the first period on Paul Lufkin's 15 footer from the left side. Because of the close checking of the Bostonians the Black and White couldn't find the twines until 9:36 of the second session when Danny Sheehan's shot caromed off Tom Apprille's, the BC goalie skate past the crease. However, the second PC goal was no fluke. A minute later "Cricklet" Cannon took Rick Heximer's pass and caught Apprille napping as he slammed the puck in from the left.

Down 2-1 in the last session the Eagles roared back with two goals within one minute. Leetch scored at 5:04 taking a pass from linemate Bill Hogan and banging home a 20-footer. Then at 5:51 Hogan took Paul Aiken's pass and tipped it past PC goalie, Tommy Haugh.

The game was marked by sensational goaltending of both Haugh and Apprille. Haugh kicked out 41 BC attempts while his counterpart had 27 saves. During the last period Haugh came up with a beauty as he thwarted BC's Art Iorio of a goal on a penalty shot when the latter was tripped by Chuck

Gaffney. Returning to the ice after a break for exams, the Friars outclassed the Colby College Mules 8-4 at the Rhode Island Auditorium. Within seven minutes of the first period the Black



Grant Heffernan is thwarted by BC goalie Tom Apprille after breaking through the BC defense. COWL/Photo by VINCE BOLES

and White had a lead of 2-0 on neat goals by Howie LaPorte and Larry Kish.

Colby started to make a game of it as they pulled even on tallies by Dave Sveden and Pete Archer. Archer's goal came on a penalty shot after he was tripped by Chuck Gaffney, PC defenseman.

Coming back up ice at 13:37, Danny Sheehan with Grant Heffernan screening out Colby goalie, Larry Sawler, got PC in front with a score. At 13:37 of the second session, Ray Mooney hit home for the Friars. Cap-

tain Lou Lamoriello notched up another marker at 19:52 on a neat 50 foot screen shot. Jake Keough finished off the PC scoring with two tallies in the final period. His first was on a fine combination play with line-



By BC goalie Tom Apprille after breaking through the BC defense. COWL/Photo by VINCE BOLES

mates, Lamoriello and Mooney.

Into McHugh Forum on January 12 went the Friars for a game with the high flying Eagles of Boston College. The Ecclestonmen skated away with a thrilling 4-3 victory. Before this "unexpected" defeat the men from Boston had only lost to Colorado and Clarkson.

PC scored first on a beautiful combination play with Captain Lou Lamoriello and Jake Keough feeding Ray Mooney the puck for the score at 2:14 of the first session. The Eagles came back at 13:23 with Paul Aiken scoring on assists from Rod O'Connor and Jack Leetch. The Friars were a man short on the ice.

In the second period the action was carried to both ends of the rink until Aiken at 10:51 beat Tommy Haugh, PC goalie, for the marker on a fine 22-footer. Back up ice at 14:03 Mooney turned Lamoriello's shot back into the twines. Two minutes later Lamoriello boosted the PC count up a notch as he tipped Larry Kish's 30-footer blazer into the corner of the cage.

In the final period John Marsh evened the score at 2:49 beating Haugh on a low ten footer. With the small band of Friar rooters shouting for the tie breaker Kish came through at 19:15 by taking a pass from Grant Heffernan and pushing the disc past Apprille.

NOTES

FROM

THE

SPORTSDESK

By Bill Joyce

The big, bad Golden Knights of Clarkson are in town tonight to do battle with the predatory, powerful Providence pucksters who are out to prove that they do indeed deserve to be numbered among the elite in Eastern collegiate hockey circles.

Just a week ago, the Friar gladiators were on the verge of exploding to the top of the Eastern hockey picture. Then—the balloon burst. Coach Tom Eccleston's charges were nipped by avengeful Boston College six, 3-2, and stung by a fired-up R.P.I. team, 5-2.

The BC game was a rugged affair with the Eagles coming out on top in a contest which could have gone either way. The R.P.I. game was something else. Thanks to the foresight of the efficient athletic officials who operate out of the second floor of Alumni Hall, the hockey team was permitted to stay in Providence until Saturday morning, blissfully reflecting upon BC's two-goal comeback in the third period of Thursday's game. On Saturday, the hockey team boarded their Greyhound bus for a pleasant, restful four hour drive to Troy, New York.

Upon arrival in Troy, the hockey team was given the added luxury of almost three hours of leisure time before romping onto the ice. After being skated off the ice by the Engineers, the Friar pucksters were again allowed the pleasure of a delightful bus ride back to Providence.

Notice the big-time conditions allotted to the hockey team—undoubtedly conditions designed to save the Black and White skaters sharp, both mentally and physically for any game

Clarkson is a powerhouse. Led by defenseman Cal Wagner, an All-American candidate, and goalie Wayne Gibbons, the North Country boys, have a solid defense. A potent offense sparked by Corby Adams, Roger Purdie, Bert Halliwell, and Arnie Lawlor, is one of the best-balanced in the East.

Yet the Golden Knights can be had—they have been somewhat disappointing this season. If the Friar six can rebound and play sound, steady hockey, Clarkson is in for a surprise.

Colorful goalie Tommy Haugh, who sometimes looks more like a traffic cop shouting directions than a netminder, will have to revert to his early season form and defenseman Larry Kish, who looks like he caught both his ears simultaneously in a revolving door, will have to be brilliant defensively for the Friar skaters.

The offense, which looked like a spastic Model-T against R.P.I., will have to fly. Overall, Coach Tom Eccleston should have his boys ready and he probably will; this is the type of club that can bounce back. If they do come back, look for the PC six to come up with one of their biggest wins in one of their biggest seasons to date.

The basketball team finally roared to life after sputtering along through the first thirteen games of the schedule. Against both Dayton and Niagara, the Friars started slowly but ignited in the second half and won going away.

The fast break has been operating in high gear, most likely because John Thompson, Jim Stone, and Bob Kovalski have become much more effective off the boards. These boys make the fast break so when they cover the ball and fire it out to Ernst or Flynn—the secret, of course, is the big boys quickly getting rid of the ball. In recent seasons, this type of game proved risky because Jim Hadnot had trouble getting rid of the ball, although he was one of top rebounders statistically in the nation.

The hoopster's clutch victories over Niagara and Dayton should merit them their fifth consecutive tournament bid. Rumor has it that the N.C.A.A. is a possibility, but the possibility of playing in the N.I.T. is of far greater likelihood. The Hockey team is almost a certainty to make the E.C.A.C. playoffs

Frosh Basketball

Although not satisfied with the 9-5 record of his freshman basketball team, Coach Dave Gavitt feels that his charges are playing a much improved brand of basketball these days. They have a three and one record in their last four games and although their defense hasn't been as good as expected the offense has averaged over 80 points per game. Bill Blair and Jim Benedict have led the offense, however; Bill Lasher has shown great improvement and has picked up in his scoring. The frosh have three games at home this week and hope to continue their winning streak with the University of Massachusetts, Hanscom Air Force Base and Dean Junior College providing the opposition.

Varsity Basketball . . .

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given up 100 points or more to an opponent in a game.

The five starters all scored in double figures as Flynn and Ernst led with 29 and 23 points. Bob Kovalski hit 7 of 9 shots and Stone hit 8 of 11. Thompson, Kovalski, and Stone had 13, 11, and 10 rebounds respectively.

The St. Bonaventure game is best forgotten. But if nothing else it sparked the team to realize its potential. The Bonnies wrapped up the game in the late minutes and went on to win by 12. Mike Joyce led all scorers with 22 points. Fred Crawford and Barry Herbert were constant menace to the Friars. Ray Flynn paced PC with 18 points.

On Saturday January 26 the Friars beat Scranton 101-74 to the delight of the many alumni back for homecoming. Scranton had good shooters but lacked height and defense. Ernst and Flynn each had 19 points as the starters again all scored in double figures.

On January 12 PC lost its third game of the season 90-75 to Canisius. The Friars trailed throughout the game, at one time by 21 points. They came back strong at the end of the game but could not overcome the deficit. For the first time since coming to PC, Mullane publicly questioned the officiating after the game. He said he thought the Friars didn't play well enough to win but they were definitely hurt by some of the calls.

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Hockey Team Faces Tough Opposition in Coming Week

The Providence College varsity hockey team faces its toughest test tonight. At the Auditorium the pucksters meet powerful Clarkson College. The number one team in the East has an overall record of 10-3. They are 7-2 in Eastern College Athletic Conference play. The Golden Knights all junior line of Corby Adams, Brian Wilkenson, and Rodger Purdie tops the team's list of scorers. This trio has accounted for exactly half of Clarkson's total goal output. Adams has 12 goals and 16 assists for a total of 28 points. Purdie follows with 14 and nine for 23 while Wilkenson has 8 and 11 for 19. Also scoring in double figures are Dick Jason, a wing, and Hal Peterson, a center. Captain Cal Wagner is an outstanding defenseman who has been cited for All-American honors. Wayne Gibbons has been the starting net-minder for the past two years winning All-East second team honors last year. The Knights and Friars have met only one common opponent, Boston College. They also split their games with the Eagles, losing the first 1-3, and winning the second 3-0.

On Friday night the PC pucksters travel to Maine to face Colby College. The Friars completely outlasted the Mules in their first meeting 8-4. They have a 3-8 record to date. Dave Sveden, the number 10 scorer nationally last year, is their number one player. Defense and a lack of a good scoring line are their key trouble spots.

The following night the pucksters meet Bowdoin College. The Polar Bears have a 4-7 ECAC record and a 5-8 overall record to date. However, three of the defeats have been in overtime contests. The first line of Bill Bisset, Len Johnson, and Ed Spaulding is one of the best in the East. Veteran Dave Mechen's team was soph Bill Matthews on defense while Curtis Chase and Dave Coupe share the goal tending jobs. Lack of reserve strength has been their major weakness.

Four nights later the pucksters travel to West Point. Bringing a 6-2-1 ECAC record into the contest, the Cadets are a team not to be regarded lightly. Defense is their major asset. Football stars Dick Peterson 215 pounds and Ron Butterfield, 220 pounds contribute much

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Harriers Post Victory in the Albany Meet

The indoor track season has reached the midway mark, and many fine performances have been turned in by the Providence College harriers. Last Saturday night at the Philadelphia Enquirer Games the varsity 2 mile relay team composed of John Douglas, Jim Harlow, John Hamilton and Tom Souza finished 2nd to Rutgers. The Friars time of 8:03 was only 7 seconds off the winning time. La Salle placed 3rd and Morgan State 4th. The freshman distance medley team composed of Barry Brown, Shaun Rafferty, Jerry Riordan and Bob Fusco also finished 2nd in their event won by Georgetown in 7:35. Villanova was third.

On January 29 the harriers competed in a quadrangular meet with Yale, St. John's and Fordham at New Haven. Barry Brown was the team's outstanding performer. He won the 2 mile run with a time of 9:33 and finished 2nd in the mile with a time of 4:24. Other noteworthy performances were recorded by Don Shanahan in the two mile with a time of 9:44, his finest performance; Bob Fusco, 4:29 in the mile; Rich Duggan, 4:36 in the mile and Fusco, 9:56 in the 2 mile. In the team standings the squad finished last. The poor finish can be attributed to the lack of points acquired in the sprints, hurdles and field events. Fordham took team honors.

On January 26 the harriers competed in 2 meets, the Albany Invitational and BAA Games in Boston. At the Albany meet Riordan won the 1000, Tom O'Grady the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, and Brown the 2 mile. Shanahan and Fusco tied for 3rd in the mile, and Rafferty placed 3rd in the 1000. At the BAA Games Jon Douglas placed 3rd in the 880 with a time of 1:68; 2 seconds off the winning time.

Friars Crush Niagara; Most Impressive Win

By George O'Brien

PC's hoopsters took a big step toward their fifth successive N.I.T. bid as they outclassed two of the nation's better teams last week. On Thursday, defending N.I.T. champ Dayton fell 84-72 at Madison Square Garden, and on Saturday the Friars turned in their most im-

pressive game of Coach Mullaney's tenure as they buried previously unbeaten Niagara 102-78. The victories marked an important comeback for the Friars since they had played poorly last Tuesday in losing to St. Bonaventure 83-71.

After the Bonnies game, according to Mullaney, the members of the team held a meeting to "talk things over." They felt that they should have been playing better than they were and could be more aggressive in coming games. This aggressiveness had to come out in defense in order to force the other team into mistakes and take advantage of the fast break.

Mullaney felt that the team still wasn't playing well during the first half of the Dayton game. They trailed 39-30 at the intermission. He felt Dayton was also playing poorly and that PC should have been able to take advantage of it. But the Friars exploded for 54 points in the second half as the defense and fast break began to click. Mullaney said "Jimmy Stone was excellent on the break. He grabbed the defensive rebounds and passed quickly out to Ernst." The break worked with Ernst going up the middle and passing to either Stone on the right or Flynn on the left. When Dayton fell behind they gambled with the three men on the offensive boards giving the Friars a good break opportunity if they could get the ball. Mullaney was also pleased with Ernst who made 13 assists and Thompson who gathered in 20 rebounds.

In the first half of the Niagara game, Mullaney felt that the team wasn't bad on defense. Both teams were shooting quickly and scoring well as Niagara had a 50-47 lead at halftime. In the second half the Friars moved out a bit on defense and this cut Niagara's efficiency. Providence scored a quick five points to take the lead and rolled on from there. Niagara began to force their shots and miss them. The Friars shot 61.7% during that period getting 55 points. Niagara managed 28 points for the half. It was the first time in the Purple Eagle's history that they had

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Ray Flynn (14) shoots his patented jump shot surrounded by the Bonnies' Mike Joyce (45), Fred Crawford (54) and John Mahonchak (11).

COWLphoto by JIM POLEY

Varsity Icemen Split Four Games; Play Good Hockey Despite Losses

The Providence College varsity hockey team is halfway through its 1962-63 schedule. The icemen whose record stands at 6-4-1 against overall competition, and 6-2-1 against ECAC opponents have been scoring on the average of 5.4 goals and holding the opposition to only 2.8 goals per contest in conference play. Since January 12, of the pucksters have won over Boston College 4-3 and Colby 8-4 while losing to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute 5-2 and in a return encounter with BC 3-2.

On February 3 the Friars were halted by a surprisingly strong RPI squad 5-2 at Troy, N. Y. The two teams had played to a 3-3 tie earlier in the season in the RPI Christmas Tourney. The Engineers posting only an ECAC record of 4-3-1 proved to be too powerful for the men of Providence.

RPI took the lead at 16:39 of the first period on a rebound shot by Jerry Knightley. Fred Kitchen opened the count to 2-0 in the second period on a rink length solo. The New Yorkers scored again at 16:35 when Bob Strachen turned Billy Tisdall's shot back into the nets.

Throughout this period PC continually put pressure on RPI goalie, Bill Sack, without success until, Captain Lou Lamoriello, taking a pass from Grant Heffernan, found the range at 14:34 during a scramble in front of the cage.

In the third period RPI's Dahlberg and Brinkworth both beat Friar goalie Tommy Haugh for scores. Billy Warburton of PC added his team's last goal on Bruce Norwell's pass on which the RPI netminder didn't have a chance.

Netminder Sack of RPI had what many rink-side observers thought to be his best game of his career turning aside 29 Friar attempts, many of them quite tough. The Engineers were definitely up for this game and with their fast skating outlasted the Friars.

The Boston College Eagles avenged an earlier defeat to

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Ski Club Plans Further Trips

The PC Ski Club will meet Monday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. in Room 300 of Harkins Hall, to discuss plans for ski trips within the next few weeks.

Encouraged by the highly successful trip to Stowe over the exam break, Bob McGowan, the club president, reports that the club is planning a day trip to Mt. Sunapee, N. H., on Saturday, Feb. 16.

Other topics for discussion are a trip on the Washington's birthday weekend, competitive skiing, and the annual banquet. Members of the club and all interested in its activities are urged to be present. Free refreshments will be served.



Bill Warburton shoots at BC goalie Tom Aprille as Rick Heximer (21) and two unidentified BC players look on.

COWLphoto by VINCE BOLLES