



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Happy Holidays!

Fr. Haas' Christmas Message

If the liturgical feast of Christmas does not answer all the questions in everyone's mind, it certainly prevents many from avoiding one very serious question, namely: Is there anything about mankind that is really lovable? The more one sees of human shenanigans the more one is pulled between desperation and blind optimism. But the Christian mystery of Incarnation dares us to believe that there is something so lovable about us that God could love us, and in the flesh at that. Hugh Heffner loves us photographically; Dr. Timothy Leary loves us psychedelically; Mao Tse-tung loves us dialectically; General DeGaulle loves us grandly; Governor Wallace loves us separately but equally; Madeline Murray loves us constitutionally. But Almighty God in Christ loves us absolutely even to the crucifixion of that flesh that first appeared in Bethlehem. Who could believe that, when there is so little evidence of the lasting effect of the Incarnation in us Christians. If you would dare try to love as generously as Christ, all the way that is, you might find that Christmas does answer a few questions.

WILLIAM PAUL HAAS, O.P.
President

PC Language Center: New Teaching Concept

A new concept in language laboratories was previewed here last week by nearly 100 local foreign language teachers. The system featuring "dial-access" to pre-recorded language tapes was demonstrated for

choice of 30 pre-recorded audio tape lessons. Father Jurgelaitis said the system, designed and equipped by the Radio Corporation of America, serves as an electronic classroom-library and marks a significant advance

over conventional language laboratory facilities.

Father Jurgelaitis emphasized the benefits the dial access system will have for both student and instructor.

Students will have easy access to multiple programs, he said, enabling them to easily makeup a lesson they missed or review a previous lesson. In conventional language labs the teacher must activate each tape. At Providence the student himself makes the lesson choice via the dial access system.

Father Jurgelaitis also noted that the valuable time of the instructors would be freed for more personal instruction with the student. He said, for instance, that in repetitious drills the instructor could circulate and make corrections with individual students listening to various tapes and save his vocal cords at the same time.

The 55-booth center is open 13 hours each weekday and serves the approximately 1,300 students taking language courses.

Each of the center's booths is equipped for a telephone-type dial. When the student dials a two-digit number the pulses are received by an electronic processor which operates the system's switching complex. This connects the incoming call with a pre-loaded tape player and starts it up.

The student hears the language lesson in special headphones which are fitted with a boom microphone to allow him to respond to questions posed

(Continued on Page 7)



Dialing mechanism (visible above student's right shoulder) is a new concept in Language Laboratory operation. Window is located between P.C.'s two labs.

Panel Discussion Highlights Peace Corps Visit to Campus

Monday evening in the Aquinas lounge, Mr. Richard Deasy, Liaison Officer on the Providence College campus, presented a panel discussion in connection with a three day Peace Corps recruiting and information period.

Moderated by the Very Reverend William P. Haas, O.P., the panel consisted of Mr. James Cawley, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, who served with the Peace Corps in Venezuela; Bwana Job Kamau, from Kenya, a sophomore at Barrington College and a tutor of Swahili to Paul Goodhue and Rev. John P. Gerhard, O.P., both of whom are soon to be working in Africa; Mr.

Michael McIntyre, a 1964 graduate of PC who was with the Peace Corps in India; Miss Penny White, a graduate of Wells College, who was with the Peace Corps in Tunisia; and Miss Signe Wood, a graduate of the University of Denver, who worked with the Peace Corps in Iran.

In his introductory remarks, Fr. Haas, acting as "an initial catalyst to discussion," described the Peace Corps as "a teaching agency that attempts to work a social transformation while maintaining the essence and spirit of the society in which it is working." He applauded the Peace Corps for

(Continued on Page 8)

members of the Rhode Island group, New England Modern Language Association, which held its winter meeting at the college in conjunction with local teacher organizations.

The new Language Learning Center at Providence was called one of higher education's most versatile electronic learning centers by the Rev. Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., Chairman of the Department of Languages.

The key feature of the system enables students to dial a

Tree Ceremony Held on Campus

A tree-lighting ceremony was held last night at 7 in the Raymond Hall Circle.

A brief ceremony, including scripture readings, folk songs and carols was held. The tree was lit by Paul C. Gianelli, Student Congress president.

The Rev. W. D. Foley, O.P., organizer of the event, expressed the hope that the gathering around the tree "become an annual Christmas custom on campus."

"It is our hope," he said, "that this 'happening' will express the significance of the birth of Christ for us."

Dr. Thompson Speaks

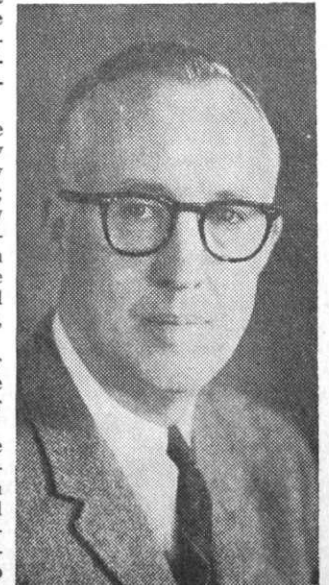
Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, current vice president for academic affairs at Providence College, has been a member of the faculty since 1949. The first layman ever to be named a vice president of the Dominican-operated college, he was interviewed by "Cowl" reporter Joseph Giarusso recently.

Dr. Thomson received the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, in 1940; the Master of Sacred Theology degree from General Theological Seminary, New York, in 1943; a Master of Arts degree in English in 1952, and earned the Ph.D. in English in 1956, both from Brown University.

He served as a Navy Officer attached to the First Marine Division in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

He was consultant to the United States Office of Education on "Project English" in 1960, and has been appointed three times to serve as a public member of Wage Determination Boards in San Juan, Puerto Rico, under the U. S. Department of Labor.

A noted speaker and writer, Dr. Thomson has authored two books, "Why I am a Catholic" (Continued on Page 6)



DR. THOMSON



At table from left to right: Mr. James Cawley, Miss Signe Wood, Fr. Haas, Miss Penny White, Mr. Michael McIntyre, and Bwana Job Kamau.

It's About Time . . .

It may at last be time to experiment with a few of the principles we have discussed in recent months by students and administrators alike. One of these is the notion of student self-government and self-discipline.

Earlier this year on a city-wide radio broadcast on campus station WDOM, a group of student leaders, including representatives from the Cowl, discussed this very problem. Among the invited guests of the program was the Rev. Walter Heath, O.P., Associate Dean of Men. When the question of the possible removal of dormitory curfews was raised, the suggestion was made that Providence College adopt the now famous "Fordham Experiment" on a temporary basis. (The crux of this experiment consists in the suspension of restrictions regarding dormitory curfews. The area affected was initially a select section of a building housing less than one hundred students. Responsibility for maintaining reasonable quiet and order was placed directly in the hands of the students themselves and proved to be extraordinarily successful.)

At that time, Father Heath forecast that this might be attempted here at PC within three to four years. The implication was that opposition to this plan was grounded on its timing rather than on its principles. We feel that perhaps the next few months might be as appropriate a time as ever to implement such a proposal here on campus.

With the intervening Christmas recess lessening academic pressures, and the approach of a new year and a new school semester, perhaps students will be better prepared to take upon themselves this added responsibility. At least we feel that they should be given an opportunity to do so on an experimental basis.

We suggest that in the first few weeks of January prior to the examination period the appropriate members of the Carolan Club and the leaders of other interested organizations approach the Dean of Men to discuss this proposal seriously.

There are many reasons why the "Fordham Experiment" should at least be attempted here at Providence. The present system of dormitory regulations, though not oppressive, is at least useless, impractical, and burdensome. Anyone who believes that an 11:00 P.M. night check is necessarily success-

ful in retaining students on campus is deluding himself. The room check assures only that students are on their floors at the specified hour.

Furthermore, we question the principle upon which this dormitory regulation is based — that of *in loco parentis*. It is unreasonable to insist that a college maintain such regulations as the curfew by virtue of its representing the authority of parents, since the vast majority of upperclassmen especially, are left as their own judges regarding maintaining late hours at home. And insisting even in principle that any twenty-one year old student should be confined to his dormitory floor after 11 without special permission, is a bit incongruous with the maturity the college is supposed to recognize in its students.

If it could be shown that the present curfew system in some way insures quiet, order, and respect for the rights of other students in the late hours, then perhaps it may have its value. But experience generally proves to the contrary that this curfew has little effect in this regard. Furthermore, we would seriously doubt that the lack of this regulation would, on the other hand, necessarily promote a disruption of quiet, order, and the subsequent violation of the rights of others.

Speaking from a student's viewpoint, we admit that we may be grossly mistaken and even biased in our analysis of the present situation; and we would therefore appreciate any statements from the Office of the Dean of Men to the effect that either the present curfew must be maintained for various sound reasons, or that the "Fordham Experiment" would not be successful here at Providence. At any rate, there should be no opposition to its being at least attempted.

This editorial is the first in a series which will call for a re-evaluation of many present college regulations. We do not pretend that the above has been a thorough analysis of either position in regards to the dormitory curfew: this will hopefully develop in much more protracted and intelligent dialogue between students and administrators. But the editorial is meant merely to point in a very general way to a possible means of improvement. It is hoped that this may be the incentive to worthwhile discussion which will at least clarify college regulations if not alter them in any way.

A Little Protection!

How long should we wait?

Perhaps until someone becomes seriously crippled or maimed? . . . or maybe we've waited long enough.

Numerous incidents have occurred in past years between PC students and some of the local "delinquents," whom-ever they may be. On the whole, however, these have been relatively few in number, and not especially serious in nature, so that the necessity for action has not been especially pressing. Now, however, all of this has changed.

What was once essentially a "Fall and Springtime sport" for these delinquents, now seems to have assumed the dimensions of a full-time activity, hardly a weekend passing without an attack of some sort or another being made upon a frequently-smaller, ALWAYS outnumbered PC student.

No one is particularly interested in pointing the finger of blame for its own sake, nor in stirring the campus with aggressive comments, for revenge is not our method.

It is time, however, that someone

assume some of the responsibilities of these attacks, and that the persons responsible, admittedly a minority, be properly punished. The particular incident which raised the furor on the campus a few weeks ago was followed closely by promises, both from the Providence Police and from others involved in dealing with both sides of the problem. And while a sincere effort may have been made to prosecute the offenders in that case, exactly how much can have been done in the line of prevention of such incidents in the future when at least three similar incidents have occurred since then, the most recent taking place last Sunday night on the very doorstep of the college?

Surely a call for additional police patrolling of the Smith Hill area cannot present that much of a difficulty. Even the administration might consider it in the best interests of the students, if not an obligation to them, to implore the police for additional patrolling in the streets surrounding the college, particularly on weekends.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

Are people indifferent toward Christmas? Are they too busy with the bustle and bustle of today's society to see the benefits derived from the Christmas spirit? We think not. At P.C. there is a growing awareness and appreciation of the beauty of expression that man has found in depicting the simplest and most complex story ever revealed to him.

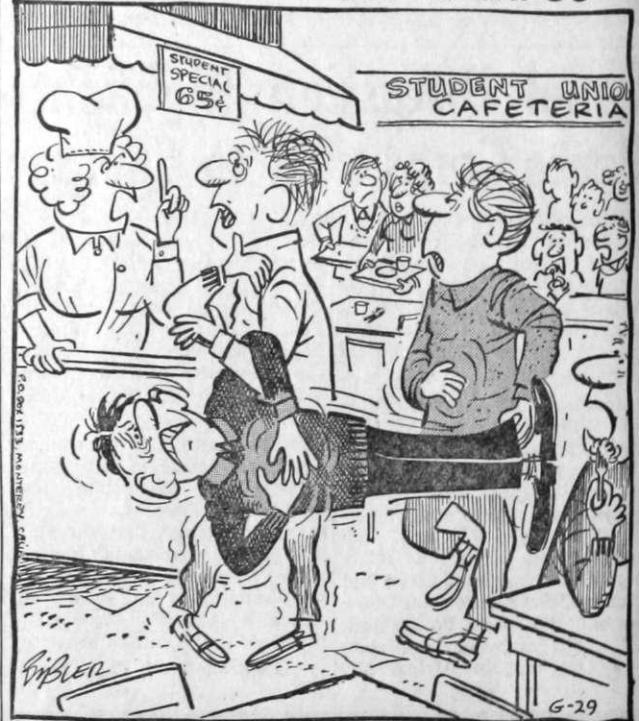
Recent events, the lighting of the Christmas tree, the erection of the Nativity scene, and the K. of C. display, support this statement. We wish to thank those responsible for this added holiday spirit on campus. We hope that you will turn this inspiring experience into an annual event.

Perhaps your example will reach the entire student body and rejuvenate the Christian principles which are so direly needed in our modern society. It would be wise if during the Christmas recess we all tried to put our lives back into the proper perspective. During the course of a semester, a student finds himself engulfed in his college life. He is often snowballing from one exam to another, not really living or enjoying life. The next few weeks offer us the opportunity to escape from the college scene. Now is the time to take a good look at ourselves to see where we are going and how we will get there. With the Christmas spirit all about us, we might also inquire what role Christianity plays in our future.



The moderator, editors and staff of The Cowl extend to all our readers a happy, holy Christmas and New Year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IF YOU GUYS ARE GOING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE FOOD EVERY DAY WHY DON'T YOU EAT SOME PLACE ELSE?"



MEMBER

The Cowl

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Providence, R. I.



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Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I. 02918. Second Class postage paid at Providence, R. I. Subscription rate is \$2.50 per year.

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Mr. Pieri Meet Mr. Cousy

Following is the second and last part of a special "Cowl" interview feature on Mr. Lou Pieri. Part 1 appeared in last week's issue of the "Cowl."

In 1951, the Chicago entrant decided to exit and the other eight teams would draw one of that team's eight best players out of a hat.

When Brown realized whom he had drawn, it almost made him nauseous. Everyone wanted a long-forgotten gentleman named Max Zaslofski, but the Celts got stuck with a scrawny little fancy dan named Bob Cousy. Brown tried everything to get rid of the Holy Cross graduate, but nobody wanted him. It was fortunate that all the other owners concurred with Brown on his judgment. The Couz revolutionized the slow, methodical game of basketball on the road to empire.

In 1956, Brown and Pieri made another gamble in their long list of gambles. They traded a pair of established all-stars, McCauley and Cliff Hagen, for an untried rookie named Bill Russell. The rest is history.

About the same time, Pieri got interested in horse racing. In Toronto for a hockey meeting, a pair of Toronto Maple Leaf executives, Connie Smythe and Frank Selky, told him about a yearling with a very impressive lineage. Knowing little or nothing about horse racing, he bought the horse and named it Belle Beau. Belle Beau won a bundle.

His first five horses all made money and he began to think it wasn't such a tough game after all. He learned differently when he started to get candidates for Elmer's Glue-All. In the past five years, Pieri has bred two very good horses, Phil Rube and Louis Arnold, both of whom won the New England Futurity, a race that pays \$25,000 to the winner.

In 1960, a friend was telling him how he had made quite a bit of money in farming. Pieri was dubious but decided to buy 5,000 acres and grow blueberries as a hobby. The hobby grew to 25,000 acres, making Pieri the fifth largest blueberry grower in the state of Maine, the largest blueberry-producing area in the country. Maine grows 90% of the nation's blueberries.

Pieri is an engaging and enthralling conversationalist, an excellent cook, and an impatient fisherman. As a businessman, he is a shrewd economist and a relentless infighter. As a promoter, he is resolute. Asked for a reason for his enormous success, Mr. Pieri stated that as a promoter the individual must be absolutely convinced that the operation will be an eventual success and, despite the possibility of losing a fortune, go through with the venture to the hilt. He contends that many solid enterprises have failed because of inadequate support.

Mr. Pieri, in garnering his wealth, has done a great deal for worthy institutions. In the five years he was head of the March of Dimes drive in Rhode Island, the organization raised a half million dollars for the cure of polio. Of that amount, \$112,000 came from the Ice Capades and the Auditorium.

For 15 years, he was a trustee for Dean Junior College. In 10 years as Chairman of the Board, the school built 10 new buildings. Last year, the new Louis A. B. Pieri gym was dedicated. The first basketball game in the new building was an intrasquad game by the nine-time world champion Boston Celtics.

Asked if he ever slipped up somewhere along the way, he admitted that in 1959 he was going to invest heavily in the Boston Patriots football team, but decided against it, thinking it wouldn't be a success.

Who's Who Continued

The following information, not available at press-time of last week's Cowl, refers to the article in the last issue entitled "Seniors Named to Who's Who."

Kevin B. Byrne, a humanities major, has been treasurer of the Class of 1967 for the past two years; he is a member of the Friars Club, the Arts and Letters Society, DES, and is a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nominee.

Charles R. Hadlock, NIH—mathematics, is president of the Lacordaire Debating Society, co-captain of the varsity tennis team, and a member of DES. He is a nominee for the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellowships; he has received two National Science Foundation grants for summer research in mathematics.

James Walker, a sociology major, is co-captain of the basketball team, and has been on numerous All-America teams.

Soph Ring Vote

Last week the Sophomore Class was presented with the opportunity of voting on their ring design at the class meeting. This is the first time that such an election was held on the ring design.

After a heated debate, the decision was made to hold another election at a future date, at which time different ring designs would be presented (as opposed to the single design presented at the meeting) for the class's approval.

A show of hands was taken on the proposal to present varied designs and was overwhelmingly approved. A ballot was distributed to the attending class members which was originally the method by which the ring design was to be decided upon.

On the ballot the voter was to place his "yes" or "no" vote and if "no" an explanation for such a vote. However with the acceptance of the varied design idea the ballot was taken as a sampling of opinions on the single ring design.

The meeting continued with the social chairmen's report. A date-dance will be held the weekend of the Duquesne basketball game (Jan. 14) at the Sheraton-Biltmore. It was suggested that those who plan on attending the dance purchase tickets for the game and make a week-end of it.

Also it was made known that the class had made a proposal to the administration on a three-day boat-ride for the "spring weekend." This idea hinges on the administrations approval.

Fred Bennetto, chairman of the concert committee, announced that for the spring concert the popular singing group, "The Association," have been placed under contract.

Finally, the treasurer's report was read which stated that with the payment of two remaining bills, the class had a balance of \$1,100.



1. How come you've been getting such swinging computer dates?

I guess you haven't seen my personality questionnaire.



2. "Five foot two. 113 pounds. Nearsighted."



3. "Play the ocarina."



4. "Like cucumber sandwiches."



5. You mean to tell me those great-looking girls go for these things?

It's the last item that really clinches it.



6. "Stepping into swell job with Equitable Life. Good pay. Fascinating work. Plenty of chance to move up."

I think I'll see Jane tonight, Susie tomorrow and Fran the day after.

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**NEXT
COWL
January 11**

Letters to the Editor

Dear Gentlemen of Providence College:

Certain incidents have taken place that deserve the consideration of all P. C. students. We have begun to question the so-called existence of Providence College gentlemen at the mixers.

One of my friends was tapped upon the shoulder. On turning around instead of receiving an offer to dance she received a devilish scream. The same situation was repeated at another mixer. A girl, not looking like Miss America, was greeted with a disgusting groan. We do not claim she is beautiful but where have your manners gone?

We appreciate that you enjoy "Horror Show," as so stated by many P.C. students. However, admission for this performance should be free for the performers, namely us.

Many of the girls do not attend the "high class" colleges, but attend the local ones such as R.I.C. and R.I.J.C. Is this to be held against us? On naming our school we have received sounds of disgust and groans, though the boys have refrained from retching.

Here's hoping the Providence College gentlemen return!

Lucia Maguire

Then too, you mention that those who are sincere in their opposition to the war should join such groups as the Peace Corps, VISTA and others. True, I couldn't agree more. But how would you like to be the man working in the War on Poverty in, say, Harlem, working to combat the seeds of discontent; and be told that you can't have the funds needed for your operations because the money is being spent on a war in which you don't believe? What do you do in this case, grin and bear it or stand up and be counted? I submit to you the theory of Henry David Thoreau as the precedent for all protest.

In conclusion, I would like to quote from one of the great dissenters of American history. William Garrison said, "I will be as harsh as truth, and as uncompromising as justice . . . I am in earnest—I will not equivocate—I will not excuse—I will not retreat a single inch—AND I WILL BE HEARD." If these students can truthfully say that they have this type of conviction, and only they can know this for sure, then I urge them, do whatever is deemed necessary, and be heard!

Frederick J. Collett '70

November 15, 1966

To the Editor of the Cowl:

I have just read, in the November 9th edition of the Cowl, an article entitled "Students View Theology Dept."

Some of the comments from the student body indicate that there has been a loss of appreciation of just what a Catholic college offers its students in contrast to a non-Catholic college.

I am a 1958 graduate of P.C., the only member of the Massachusetts Legislature who is a graduate of our wonderful alma mater, and, as far as I can determine, the only P.C. alumnus to serve in the Great and General Court of Massachusetts. I am, certainly, very proud of this, but most proud to be a Providence College graduate, notwithstanding the honor bestowed upon me by my constituents in electing me (and re-electing me last week) to represent them on Beacon Hill.

While I was matriculating at P.C., I, too, found theology to be a difficult course; as a matter of fact it almost kept me from the Dean's list in my

freshman year, but I struggled through it for the four years with C's. Since I did not have a Catholic high school background, I found it especially difficult.

In retrospect, however, I realize now, that it was my most important subject, and I'm sure that the students who are complaining now about taking the course, or rather, having to take the course, will in a few years, be most appreciative of the administration for requiring it. You are indeed fortunate to have an opportunity to learn about your religion; I hope that we shall see the day when the teaching of religion is permitted in our public schools, as well. I had the privilege of carrying a bill through the Massachusetts House last year requiring a moment of silent meditation before school in every school in the Commonwealth. It is a beginning, in the strictest sense of the word, but a beginning in which I am proud to have had a part.

I know that the student body is proud of Providence College; "Veritas" is most necessary in religion if we are to be completely educated, and I know that, with proper reflection, the voices of discontent heard now will become voices of approbation in a few years.

(signed)

Rep. George Rogers
7th Bristol District
New Bedford, Mass.

Dear Editor:

Democracy is a farce to the apathetic class of 1969 at P.C. Greg Smith and the ring committee must be congratulated on the botched up job they did in the representation of the total class. It appeared to be a communistic voting system. Here is the ring. You like it, great; you don't, keep your mouth shut. We'll let you vote yes, but you can't vote no without being a Renaissance artist. All no votes discounted. Is this class a democracy of 15 with close to 700 slaves; a Greek democracy? What is to happen to the lone Socratic vote of dissent among the Sophist ring committee?

We have no qualms with the selection of the committee or the manufacturing company. But the ring was designed for 15, not 700. Is this a general consensus? Why, to the au-

thoritarian choice of the democratic ring committee, it was. They are the nobles; we are only ignorant peasants.

Should ignorant peasants be educated in a democracy? Our ring committee doesn't think so. Someone on that committee must have been named Hamilton.

True, the peasant takes little interest in the things outside of his own little dorm or group at school. Most peasants fail to read the bulletin boards, or doesn't the aristocracy realize this? Maybe they do! The peasant is interested in his own general welfare, not that of the class.

But today the peasant interests clashed with those of the ringed aristocracy. It was something like taxation without representation. The peasants want to climb into the outer life of society with their badges, better known as rings. They would like something to distinguish them from all the other distinguishables. Because they have to pay for their badges in a democracy, they feel they have been railroaded.

Now the aristocracy figures it is being democratic, by allowing the peasants to see the ring a few hours before they are to vote on its acceptance. The peasants revolt. The aristocracy feels hurt because the peasants will not accept the nobles ring of servitude and token democracy. The aristocracy is still asking themselves why?

The peasants in the end will be squelched. The nobility of

the class 1969 will have its way for the rest of this year.

But let us hope that the apathy will not spread to future classes. Maybe the class of 1970 can set up a democratic ring committee. One that at least has the foresight to hold rough draft meetings, that give the peasants some say. Let us hope that the peasants of the class of 1970 will take more pride in their class affairs and meetings.

May God forgive both sides of the class of 1969 for their trespasses.

Kevin Stewart
Class of 1969

To the Editor:

December 7, 1941 will always be remembered as "a day of infamy" in American history; it may be that December 7, 1966, may also be remembered as "the day of awakening" for the Class of '69. For something unusual happened today, the students of the Class of '69 faced with the possibility of losing their democratic rights of free speech and of free choice, shook off their apathetic shell and demanded those rights. The class officers had promised them a democratic choice of ring designs and upon realizing that their proposed design was not approved by a large number of the class

(Continued on Page 6)

To the Editor:

In regard to your editorial "Right Direction?" in the December 7, 1966 issue, I feel that a few points of objection must be raised. I seriously question whether "all the intelligent criticism of the present war effort has been voiced." Further, I know that the voices that have been raised have not been given the consideration that is their due. Whenever anyone speaks against the war, he is immediately branded as a kook, even if he is in a position of respect (Sen. Wayne Morse, for example). I don't feel that the true meaning of peace is understood by the vast populace of Americans. Certainly, it has not been made clear enough that peace cannot come through a military endeavor. Until this is done, the true voice of intelligent criticism has not been heard from. I laud the efforts of organizations like the Catholic Worker Movement, but lament that organizations such as this are heard from so seldomly.

In the second place, I feel that your remarks about the futility of the efforts of these students are baseless. This is ostensibly a democracy and any dissenting voice is an exercise in this democracy and can only help the system. I question that the "now-old argument" which you mention is valid. It is only when democracy is not put to its fullest use that it is weakened and liable to collapse.

You make some remarks about protest being the idea of a bunch of students who are too lazy to do anything about what they see as an evil. Well, the loudest voice of protest continues to come from the academic community, from such historians as Professors Morgenthau, Schlesinger, Fairbank, and Bennett. For a comprehensive synthesis of these views of our nation's leading scholars on Asia, I refer you to the September issue of Diplomat magazine, which will soon be re-issued in book form.

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Freshmen Election Returns

Joseph P. Morrissey has been elected president of his class by the freshmen here.

In elections held in Alumni Hall last Thursday, the political science major, a resident of Acton, Massachusetts, defeated Gerald Ritter and John Jackson.

Morrissey's campaign promised effective management of social events, close contact with the individual members of the class, and promotion of class spirit.

Walter Boyle, an English major from Providence, defeated Alan Curtis, Kevin Bowler and Kevin Mirek in the vice-presidential race.

He plans to restore class spirit, which he believes has dwindled since the freshman victory in the war games. He also hopes to have the class play an active role in the establishment of a club football team for the college.

NEED HELP IN ANY OF
YOUR SUBJECTS?
Contact the
STUDENT CONGRESS
TUTORIAL PROGRAM
10:20-11:30 — Monday Through
Friday in the Dean's Complex,
Second Floor of Harkins Hall

The secretarial position was won by William J. Connolly, a major in political science, who opposed Ronald Szejner. He is a resident of Belmont, Massachusetts.

Frank Monti was successful in the treasurer contest. An accounting student, he eliminated Thomas Coakley and Jeffrey Stevens.

Elected social chairmen were Ralph Paglieri of Northvale, N. J., and Thomas Benoit of Hartford, Conn.

The Rev. George M. Robillard, O.P., moderator of the class, thanked David Ward, '67, and Edward Dunphy, '68, members of the Student Congress, who devoted their time in helping to arrange the elections.

Good Luck In The
Holiday Festival

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OPEN SUNDAYS

Dr. Thomson . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
in 1958, and "Francis Thomson: A Critical Biography" in 1960.

He is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the National Council of Teachers in English, and the Authors Guild of America.

Dr. Thomson is currently a member of the Catholic School Board of the Diocese of Providence, and serves on the editorial staff of the *Providence Visitor*, weekly newspaper of the Diocese of Providence.

Dr. Thomson is a native of Weehawken, N. J., and now resides in Providence. He is married to the former Mildred M. Cole of Irvington, N. J. They have seven children.

Cowl: Dr. Thomson, you are well known as a lecturer. Could you tell us approximately how often you lecture?

Dr. Thomson: Over the past five years, on an average of six to eight times a year.

Cowl: What is your usual topic?

Dr. Thomson: Theology and/or literature.

Cowl: To whom do you lecture mostly?

Dr. Thomson: College audiences, religious and civic groups.

Cowl: Do you lecture as vice president for academic affairs of Providence College or as an individual?

Dr. Thomson: Like all faculty members at the college, I speak on topics which concern me as an individual and not as an official of Providence College. The college, fortunately, is in no way responsible for my opinions.

Cowl: Do you have plans for writing any books in the future?

Dr. Thomson: When I became Academic Vice President, I had to put aside a contract for a book on Chesterton. I would still like to find time to write it, as well as another book on the origins of Catholic Modernism in England.

Cowl: How long have you been on the staff of the *Providence Visitor*, and what position do you fill on that staff?

Dr. Thomson: I have written editorials for the *Providence Visitor* for over ten years. My editorial work generally deals with public affairs and the relation of Catholicism to the secular society.

Cowl: What do you believe is the role of a Catholic newspaper such as the *Providence Visitor* in the modern world and the ecumenical movement?

Dr. Thomson: First of all, it should be a weekly news source. It should also be a place of dialogue between Catholics and a means of communication between the Catholic community and other communities of the country.

Cowl: Do you believe the *Providence Visitor* is fulfilling its role in the Catholic Church and in society?

Dr. Thomson: I think that it has done this very well under its present editor.

Cowl: Dr. Thomson, you stated that a Catholic newspaper, like a Catholic college, should be a good one. What in your opinion, constitutes a good college?

Dr. Thomson: A good college is a place of learning; it is a community of persons who are interested in their intellectual growth and the common good of society; it is a community of teachers who are learners and students who teach one another,

learn from one another, and also bring something new to the learning of those appointed to conduct the exciting life of the classroom, the laboratory, and the seminar.

Cowl: Does Providence College have a standard grading system?

Dr. Thomson: The grading system is set forth in the catalog, but like all such matters in a college, it is affected by the academic freedom of the faculty members who conduct courses according to standards of judgment based upon their professional competence and experience.

Cowl: Most people readily admit that there is school spirit at P.C. Some feel, however, that there is a lack of intellectual atmosphere here. How do you feel about this?

Dr. Thomson: The "intellectual atmosphere" of any college could always stand improvement. Providence is no exception. Here, as elsewhere, there have been many examples of an interest in the life of the mind. But such examples ought not to be so exceptional as to be noteworthy. I am certainly hopeful that we will continue to grow academically, and I would welcome student suggestions in this regard.

Cowl: Several theology teachers have mentioned it to their classes that the theology curriculum is under review and that a change in the theology requirement is possible. Has there been any decision yet on this matter?

Dr. Thomson: A committee made up of three members of the theology department under the chairmanship of Fr. Collins is evaluating the theology program. I am serving ex-officio on this committee. I am sure that it will have a significant report ready before the end of this academic year.

Cowl: Do you have any comment to make regarding the future of Providence College?

Dr. Thomson: All of us at the college—students, faculty and administration—are inevitably involved in its future. What direction will the college take? What will be the basis of its future worth to society? Can we achieve high-quality, liberal arts undergraduate education without strictly limiting our numbers and raising both our admissions standards and our sources of income? Ought we to attempt to be a little university, with some peripheral graduate and professional programs? How can we better discover and exemplify the meaning of the special character of our college as a Catholic community of persons—some of whom are not Catholics—in the pursuit of both learning and wisdom? I have no easy answers, but these are the questions we must be asking.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club, newly organized on the P.C. campus by Mr. Lacey Corbett of the psychology department, held its first meeting and election of officers recently.

Elected were Richard Lacombe, '67, president; Stephen Gladis, '67, vice-president; Joseph Montecalvo, '68, secretary; and Jay Ryan, '69, treasurer.

Forty students attended the meeting. Membership is not restricted to psychology majors and is still open.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

members, they tried to force their will upon the class as a whole. Promising a democratic choice of ring design was a first initiated by the class officers but using that democratic power to express the feelings of the majority was a great awakening for the Class of '69.

In any democratic assembly, committees are appointed to work out the plans and details of special projects. The ring committee was no exception. It was their job to decide on the theme for the ring, to formulate ideas to be incorporated into the ring, to obtain as many different designs from as many feasible sources as possible, to choose a company to produce the ring, and to present suitable designs or a suitable design for comments, suggestions, opinions, and eventually acceptance by the members of the Class of '69.

Was it the job of the whole Class of '69 to come up with ideas and plans for a ring as some have suggested? If it was, then these people would be justified in their accusations against the class as a whole. But it wasn't the class's job, they appointed a committee to do that work. The class's job was to listen to ideas, to make suggestions, to give opinions, and to accept or reject the proposals put before them.

The ring committee did a lot of hard work and spent a lot of time coming up with a theme and many good ideas to incorporate into the ring's design but none of their work was ever presented to the class. How can you expect a class to react when they are not shown anything to react to? Why weren't we kept informed of the progress being made and asked at special meetings for our opinions?

Once a theme had been decided upon by the committee, and the basic ideas to be incorporated into the design had been formulated, they proceeded, without ever asking class opinion, to contact companies to submit designs. They sought no other source of designs although one should have been obvious. The best school of design in the country, Rhode Island School of Design, was never approached by the committee. I'm sure that for a small fee, the committee could have obtained several good original designs from these young artists who are now designing a new seal for the Massachusetts Supreme Court. Why was the committee so negligent in overlooking such a worthy source of design?

Concerning the choice of a company to produce the ring, the committee acted in accordance with tradition and common sense, they chose the company offering the class the best deal. They did not choose the company offering them personally the best deal and the charge of free rings for the committee is completely false. It should be made known, however, that they have not informed the class concerning a valuable source of income. Traditionally the rings have been financed through the Bookstore which took a customary mark-up. If the class were to finance the rings itself through a local bank, there is a good possibility that the class could realize over one thousand dollars of income. Why wasn't this fact

brought out before the whole class?

The fact is, somebody promised a democratic choice but wasn't willing to deliver the goods. Why weren't there any special class and ring committee meetings? Why weren't any rough draft designs presented to the class for opinions, and why was the final design shown only a few hours before the class was to vote on it?

The class meeting is probably the only pure democratic assembly in this school. Democratic assemblies are run by parliamentary rules. It is a shame our class president never heard about these rules.

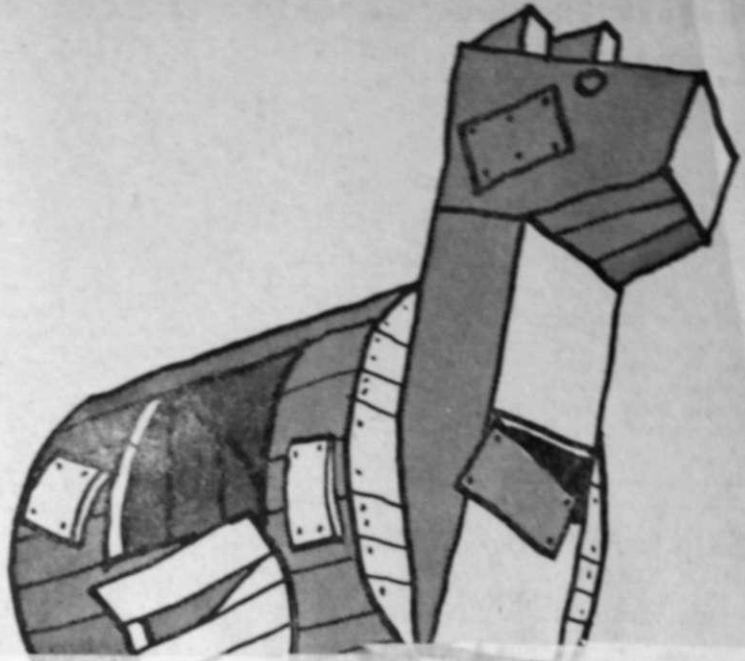
The class meeting wasn't a democratic assembly, it was an attempt at dictatorial rule. It should be made clear that president doesn't mean dictator; it means elected representative. It was quite apparent from the start that there was much popular opinion against the proposed design. It also became quite apparent that the president was going to do everything he could to get the proposed design accepted. The president allowed the ring committee to present a brief and to make their points. From this point he tried to assume full control. He would not allow any opposing opinions or suggestions which are customary under parliamentary rules. A motion was then made not to take a vote as he had proposed. He allowed a vote on the motion, which was passed, even though it had no second. Five minutes later, he called for a vote on the design. He never asked for a motion or a second. On top of that he made a ruling that all negative votes must be qualified. No professional politician in his right mind would have dared to try this move. The idea of a qualified vote is absurd. If he really wanted opinions or reasons he should have asked for them before, when it was time.

I am very proud of this class because for the first time, as a free assembly, they had the guts to stand for what they felt was right. For once, they were going to make themselves heard. Let's face it, if you are going to spend between forty and seventy dollars for a ring, you should at least be given the right to express an opinion. This business of not having enough time is a lot of bull; time should have been provided for. In fact, a special meeting concerning solely the ring should have been called and a discussion planned. The attempt at railroading this unpopular design was quite clumsy and crude, and it failed as it should have. I hope that future efforts in passing a ring design will be more democratic, more tactful, and more successful.

Sincerely yours,
Kenneth Goulet, '69

Carolyn Club

There will be a poll, conducted at the evening meal today to determine the frequency with which fish will be served to the resident students. Pat Harris, chairman, announced today that the poll will be conducted by the members of the Food Committee (in conjunction with Mr. Murphy) during the usual serving hours of 4:30 to 6:00 P.M. in Raymond Hall.



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Dr. Leary on LSD

"Who is God? I am God and you are God within the limits of your own kingdom." With those words, Dr. Timothy Leary the "prophet," as he calls himself, of the new psychedelic religion; summed up his lecture to a capacity crowd at Brown University on December 5.

Dr. Leary claims to be a member of a profession that "cannot be found in the yellow pages," yet it has a history that can be traced back for almost three thousand years. He continues to say, "Actually in our profession, if you're not arrested or in danger of it, you wonder what you are doing wrong." Dr. Leary was asked to leave Harvard University for report-

edly involving "undergraduates with a drug similar to L.S.D." Since then, he has been arrested for possession, transportation, and the illegal use of drugs.

Since the American society has become a "highly organized insane asylum . . . an anthill," Dr. Leary thinks that the time is right for a new religion to reach "the revelation and the wisdom within." A new functional method has been developed to "take you out of your mind." This new sacrament should be a chemical one in order to fit the needs of man, "a bio-chemical machine."

According to Dr. Leary, "The Kingdom of Heaven is within

your body. The gateways to heaven are your sense organs and its boundaries are the skin of your body. The tension, caused by the static and meaninglessness of our society, "Between what is religious and what is profane" has caused this new religion to come about. "Anything out there," meaning external behaviour, "belongs to the laws of Caesar," his term for the outside world; however, "The Kingdom of Heaven is impervious to the laws of Caesar. No one can tell you what to do with your body and you can't tell me what to do with mine."

Dr. Leary ended his talk with the greeting "Namasta," meaning "I salute the God within

you." After a minute of clapping, he took a seat on the panel. The lecture continued with a panel discussion.

Among the four members of the Brown faculty, the opinions varied. Dr. Frederick W. Barnes, Jr., a professor of medical science, implied that Dr. Leary's method might be more a cause of physical harm to the thrill seekers, rather than a cause of enlightenment to the "misguided" but sincere. Mr. Jeffrey L. Masson, an instructor of religious studies, traced Dr. Leary's religion to early Buddhist and Hindu attempts at spiritual elation through hemp, marijuana, and physical torture. Mr. Richard Fishman,

Dr. Leary's use of drugs when the same effect might be reached by a normally sensitive person without them. He said, "I believe more in myself than I do in Dr. Leary." His comment drew a round of applause from the audience.

The audience, composed of mostly students and several adults, among them religious, received Dr. Leary's lecture with restrained enthusiasm.

Lab . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

on the tape and to compare his pronunciation and inflection with those of the speaker on the tape.

Programs originate from a bank of RCA RT-37 stereo cartridge tape machines, a type widely used in broadcasting and for other professional purposes. The machines each accommodate an endless loop cartridge tape on which are recorded two programs, each of which is designated by the two-digit, dialable number.

Thirty of the student positions are equipped with RAC reel-to-reel tape recorders so that the student using the laboratory may record his responses for later evaluation. In addition, the student may select a tape from a large library for language practice and study on an individual basis.

Father Jurgelaitis said the language center currently is being used as a teaching adjunct in French, Spanish, Italian, German and Russian courses. In addition, it is used occasionally for English courses where students may hear poetry recited by the author or readings from "Chaucer" and other old English works.

The RCA system has enough capacity for ultimate expansion to 96 different programs, any one of which could be dialed from as many as 120 booths, Father Jurgelaitis added. As in conventional language laboratories, the Providence installation has a control console which the instructor uses to monitor and guide the students.

Laurent Gousie, Director of the Language Learning Center, said three classrooms, two of which are in a nearby building, have been equipped with dial-access facilities and loudspeakers so that instructors may tap the Center for group orientation lectures or other material. An intercom connection also allows the instructor to call the center and request tape playback of a lesson of his choice.

Mr. Gousie said the Center presently is using an improvised recording studio to produce about 20 per cent of the taped material used, but shortly would have a complete professional studio facility in operation. The remaining 80 per cent of the Center's tapes are acquired from outside sources.

Freshman students at Providence, with a few exceptions, take three half-hour periods of a foreign language each week, and taped lessons are used for laboratory drills to supplement textbook work. Aural comprehension is stressed during the second year.

Upper-level language study, Mr. Gousie said, makes primary use of tapes to improve phonetic speaking ability and to hear plays, poetry and musical comedies in the languages being studied.

DEAR REB:

Sports hero loses girl to mild-mannered math major.

DEAR REB:

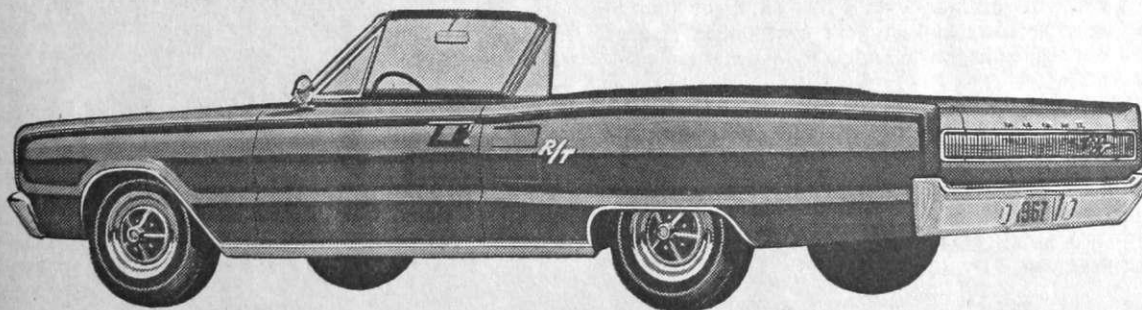
I'm a big football star, and I've found a girl who suits me to a T. But I've been blocked out of the play by a math major. He knows math from $A = \pi R^2$ to $E = MC^2$. Now she says he's found the formula for success with her. All he has to do is mutter "Coronet R/T," and I get thrown for a loss. Believe me, this is no equilateral triangle that I'm in. Outside of telling me to bench myself, have you any advice?

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Sincerely, Reb



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Foreign Films to Be Shown by SC

The Student Congress will conduct panel discussions immediately after the showing of foreign films soon.

A schedule of foreign films is being compiled for the second semester. Guest speakers, authorities on foreign movie-making, will be presented before the postmovie student discussions, it was announced.

Students interested in participating in discussions should contact Gregory Smith of the Con-

gress's movie committee before the Christmas recess in Room 316, Meagher Hall.

The movies will have English

translations on the screen or dubbed-in English voices. The completed schedule will be published in the Cowl.

To The Class of 1970

Many thanks to all those who campaigned and voted for me in our recent elections.

Bill Connolly
Secretary

Peace Corps . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

bringing to Christian university students the necessity of making the critical decision of recognizing or rejecting their social responsibilities.

Conducting the discussion informally, Fr. Haas asked for the major impressions and feelings of the Peace Corps returnees about their individual experiences.

Miss Wood emphasized that "personal involvement with other people makes the Peace Corps a working vehicle toward social progress." She found her work in the Peace Corps a "tremendously valuable educational experience."

Miss White, having worked in a Moslem country, found her being a typical western-world woman somewhat of a handicap. She said she could not mold herself into the traditional image of the Moslem women.

Mr. Cawley, in complete agreement with Fr. Haas' remarks about maintaining the social structure in the particular area in which the Corpsman is working, noted the need of the Latin Americans themselves to develop their own sense of social responsibility.

Mr. Kamau praised the work of the Peace Corps in his country of Kenya, especially in the areas of teaching and construction and engineering assistance.

Discussing the difficulties involved with two-year term of service, Mr. McIntyre said, "There is a big turnover, but the people coming afterwards carry on the work you started and develop the channels and connections that you opened up." He said also, "In order to do anything at all it is necessary to root yourself in the community."

The panel agreed that, initially, anything the Peace Corpsman says "is taken as coming directly from the White House." In this connection, Mr. Cawley pointed out the necessity of establishing, with the people with whom he worked, the concept that the Corpsman speaks as a rational individual, not as an official spokesman for the Peace Corps or the United States Government. He said further, "The Peace Corps has no official ideology."

The words "trust" and "love" were frequently mentioned. The question was raised as to how these can be conveyed to the local people with whom the Corpsman works and lives. It was generally agreed that to ask for help is to ask for and express love and trust.

In summing up, Fr. Haas quoted from a scene in the play "Waiting for Godot" in which Estragon suggests to Vladimir that they kill two men crying for help from a ditch in which they are trapped. Vladimir says, "They were crying to all mankind We heard them. That makes us all mankind."

NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES 1966

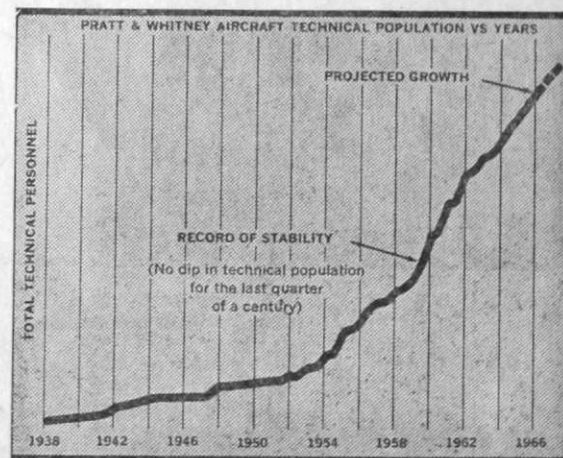
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Frosh Edge U. R. I.; Remain Unbeaten

In a gallant, uphill struggle, the unbeaten Frosh hoopsters ripped URI last night, 82-80. Walt Violand's clutch 20 foot jumper at the buzzer gave the Friars the victory and brought dismay to the shocked Ram supporters. The Friars were behind virtually the entire game, as their outside shooting was awful, compared to the hot-handed Rams. The Friars kept them cool during the second half and overcame the Ram deficit with 6 seconds left. This set the stage for Violand's game-winning shot.

In other games last week the Friars, now sporting a mark of five wins against no defeats, registered victories over Quonset, 78-63; Brown University, 83-51, and Roger Williams Junior College, 104-62.

Thus far the frosh have unveiled a well-balanced offense and a variety of defenses, both zone and man-to-man. O'Connor has also devised the best full court press this side of UCLA (just asked the Assumption frosh). But when a team has personnel who are fast and tough on defense, the execution of the press is relatively simple.

Against Quonset the offense was somewhat inconsistent and the defense was spotty at times. But the Friars seem to have the ability to come up with a winning performance even though their game is sub-par. Gary McKenna, the smallest member of the starting five,

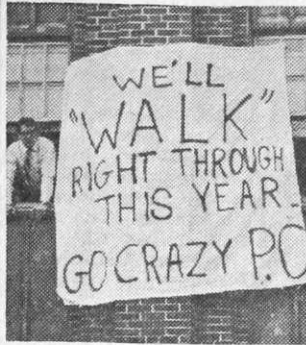
was top man in scoring with 17 points.

The Brown game was a tight struggle in the beginning, as the Friars and Bruins were deadlocked throughout most of the first half. With the score tied at 17 all, the Friars went on a 13-1 scoring spree and were never threatened thereafter. The second half was no contest, as the Friars ran all over Brown, stealing passes, dominating both boards and scoring at will. Walt Violand, the former Lakewood Ohio star, led the attack with 24 points. Violand appears to be the floor leader as he directs much of the offensive attack. Charlie Conway, whose Assumption performance has won him a starting berth, threw in 22, many of them being long range bombs. Jerry McNair and Craig Callen controlled the boards and their presence underneath was enough to intimidate Brown players trying to score on driving layups. McNair has been outstanding on defense. So far, he has blocked in the neighborhood of 20 opposing shots with his magnificent timing and leaping ability.

The Friars journeyed to North Smithfield, last Friday, to take on Roger Williams. The town was basically a quaint little place until the Friars unleashed their fireworks in the brand new gymnasium that night. Everyone got into the act with Craig Callen's 24 points leading the scoring brigade.

Winners Named In Banner, Raffle, Accuracy Contests

Bob Donnelly, chairman of the Student Congress Sports Week Committee, recently announced the winners of the various contests. They are:



Not the winning banner, but it sure has the right slogan. —COWL photo by FRED LUMB

Banner Contest:

Best Basketball banner—Ray Murphy '69, Bob Murray '69, Bill Pennington '69.

Best Hockey banner—Steve Woefel '70, John Vaughan '70.

Floor Prize—4th floor McDermott.

Special Originality Award—Jim Balicki '68, Paul Barnes '68.

Accuracy Contest:

Foul Shooting—Bill Pettin-gill '68.

Foul Shooting (opposite hand)—Jerry Hughes '68, Jack Loehman '68.

Broad Jump—Steve Vitale '70.

Season Ticket Raffle:

Jim Schaffer '70.
He would like to thank all of those who participated in the annual sports week, thereby ensuring its success. Special thanks are extended to those on the various committees and the judges of the different contests who gave generously of their time in the spirit of the true P. C. sports fan.

Dorm Hockey Action; Aces Remain On Top

In the third round of action, the Reds picked up their first win in defeating the Bruins 6-2. Hugh Devine led the Reds with three goals. Steve Tuchapsky contributed two more, with Capt. Vin Tracy getting the final goal. Jack McCarthy showed a fine individual effort in scoring both goals for the Bruins.

The Aces remained undefeated by handing the Black Hawks their first loss in two years by a score of 6-1. Capt. Bob Martone and Tom Mulhearn led the Aces with two goals apiece, while Brian Kelly and Joe Pilla contributed the other two. The Black Hawks lone goal was picked up by Larry Derito, in finishing off a nice pass from Jim Greene.

The Canadians picked up their first win against one loss and a tie by bombing the Red Wings 9-3. Mike Muse and John Tibbetts each had three goals for the Canadians, with Fred Kelly pumping in two more. For the Red Wings it was Capt. Ken McGowan scoring two goals in his first game of the season.

This Week's Games

- Maple Leafs vs. Reds
- Aces vs. Rangers
- Black Hawks vs. Bruins.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By John Cieply

Welcome back PC hockey! Saturday night's hockey game was the best exhibition of ice-work that I have seen since the glory days of 1963-64. For two and a half periods the Friars looked like they wanted to play hockey and they hustled to make up for their mistakes. It is rather obvious that this team does not have the talent to compete with the '64 squad, but they deserve just as much if not more support than teams of other years. Teams with more talent rarely gave more than these guys. I only hope they can keep it up and get a few good breaks.

The breaks went both ways Saturday night. Two of the freakiest goals I have seen were scored . . . one by each side. The RPI goalie saw an easy line lob ricochet off his skate while we were short handed and to his own surprise Frank Trudeau calmly deflected a likewise long shot into the upper corner of the net. Although he did have six goals scored off him, Frank looked like he might be a lot more of a goalie than the uninformed public had expected. Danny Griffin had to be the most frustrated player on the ice . . . he had a number of breakaways and could not score on one. He did get rather obviously interfered with once, but could not convince the referee to give him a penalty shot.

There is nothing I love more at a pro hockey game than a good old fashion donnybrook. I suppose at this point I should say, "But they have no business occurring at college hockey games." But my heart just would not be in it. The rather classic brawl that broke out Saturday night was entirely necessary — in hockey terms, of course. After a six foot four inch 220 lb. defenseman from the other team is involved in pushing matches with five different hometown players, you begin to wonder if just maybe he is not the cleanest player around.

In spite of the hot tempers, I think our players, especially Jim Umile, should be congratulated on their efforts to cool the situation after order was restored. The flames were continually being fanned by a very vociferous crowd which definitely had the rabbit-eared RPI players going. Although player baiting is a traditional right of hockey fans, the crowd was in rare form that night.

The razzing did not get really bad until the RPI players, including their big, bad defenseman, became bush and spit on the crowd and swung at them with a hockey stick. Thus attacked, it took a sizeable portion of Providence's finest to restrain the natives. Since there was little danger that violence would ever break out, it all made up part of a very enjoyable show for the calm spectator. It was the night hockey became an all participant sport.

Actually, we came out on the short end of the fight, although we landed several good punches. Both Jerry Menard and the RPI defenseman were thrown out of the game and three other penalties were assessed leaving RPI with a 4-3 manpower advantage on the ice and netting them a quick goal. For the last part of the period, the ice was very open with only four men from each team and any hockey fan knows that anything can happen then. And it did . . . only it happened for them and we had to sweat to pull it out.

Concerning sports where fans are not allowed to be so outspoken: It was really good to see the crowd reaction at the Brown game. When the Brown players were introduced they received a very nice hand. I would like to believe that the inspiration for the reaction came from this column, but wherever it came from, let's keep it up.

Pairings Announced For Holiday Festival Tourney

The pairings for the Holiday Festival Tournament to be held at Madison Square Garden from Dec. 26th through Dec. 30th have been announced, with P.C. drawing Duquesne in the first round.

Daytime action on Dec. 26th features Northwestern vs. St. John's at 2 p.m., followed by Rhode Island vs. St. Bonaventure at 4. In the evening twinbill, Brigham Young meets St. Joseph's at 7 p.m. and Duquesne takes on Providence College at 9.

The former attraction of afternoon and evening double-headers on the Festival's second day has been replaced by a daytime twinbill Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 27, pairing Monday losers, with the first game starting at 1:30 p.m., and the semifinals put over to Wednesday night, Dec. 28.

The traditional final day tripleheader, with games for fifth and third places preceding the championship final, will be staged Friday night, Dec. 30, with the first game getting underway at 5:30 p.m.

| | | | | | |
|--------------------|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|
| Rhode Island | } Semi-Finals | } Dec. 28 | } Finals | } Dec. 30 | } Winner |
| St. Bonaventure | | | | | |
| Brigham Young | } Semi-Finals | } Dec. 28 | } Finals | } Dec. 30 | } Winner |
| St. Joseph's | | | | | |
| Northwestern | } Semi-Finals | } Dec. 28 | } Finals | } Dec. 30 | } Winner |
| St. John's | | | | | |
| Duquesne | } Semi-Finals | } Dec. 28 | } Finals | } Dec. 30 | } Winner |
| Providence College | | | | | |

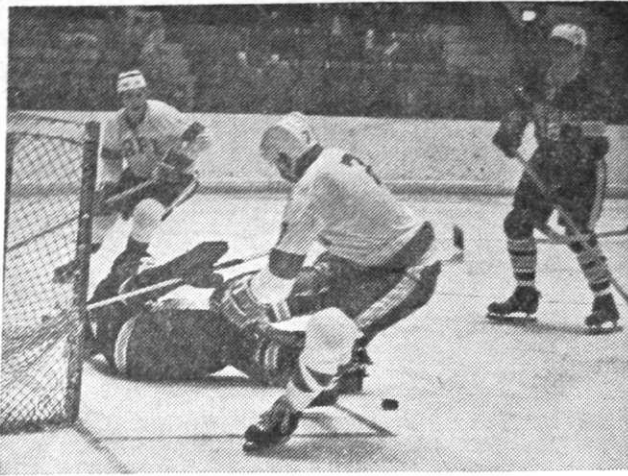
Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 10)
virtue of victories over the New Haven Acorns 37-28 and Pershing Rifles A, 42-32.

The Christmas recess, beginning this Friday, will interrupt the Intramural schedule and the players, who are just rounding into shape, will have to start all over again in January. The "meat" of the schedule will

take place in that month. The true contenders should begin to show themselves and an exciting league race will eventually formulate.

Cheering section tickets for the UMass game go on sale today at the regular times, and the regular student tickets tomorrow and Friday.



Frank Trudeau turns back another determined Engineer bid as Mike Menard (18) moves in to clear the pack.

—COWLfoto by J. S. DAWBER, JR.

Byrne Scores Winner As Pucksters Beat R.P.I.

The Friar pucksters tied down their first victory of the 1966-67 season last Saturday evening in a high scoring game which almost got away from them.

With ten minutes to go in the final period the Friars had a comfortable 6-2 lead when a fired up RPI sextet drove home four goals to force the game into a sudden death overtime period. Chris Byrne tucked the big one away for the pucksters at 7:18 into the overtime to settle it once and for all.

The Engineers were having trouble hitting on the passes

to center during the first two periods and couldn't get their offense moving. In the third period it was a different story as Colin Ingham sparked their drive with a 40 foot slap shot while the Friars' Mike Menard was sitting out two minutes in the penalty box.

Jim Umile notched his first and second goals of the season as he opened the scoring for the Friars by tucking away his own rebound and later converting on a Gerry Menard pass. Mike Menard, Larry Trembley and John Gately all scored for the P. C. sextet in the second period blitz.

The Friars' Rich Johnson tucked away the sixth and final goal of regulation time early in the third period.

The game was marked by 14 penalties, with two of them resulting in one player from each team being ejected. RPI lost

Gary Watson and the Friars lost Gerry Menard following their scrap to the right of the Friar cage in the third period.

In the sudden death both teams had the advantage for a time due to penalties on both sides. With the Friars and RPI at full strength Chris Byrne tucked in the 20-footer that sent everybody home.

Goalie Frank Trudeau played a better game than the score indicated, as he turned away 29 shots. A few of his best saves were late in the third period and in the O.T. period, when one score would have finished the Friars.

The pucksters next appearance will be in the Brown Invitational tournament, the 29th and 30th of this month. In addition to the Friars—Wisconsin, Loyola of Montreal and Brown round out the field.

Friars Down Stubborn URI Rams; Set for Crucial Western Swing

Last night the stubborn Rams from U.R.I. made a determined bid to knock the Friars from the ranks of the unbeaten. The score was 56-52 and the outcome was not settled until P.C.'s All-American Jim Walker took advantage of a Ram foul to hit on two free throws, giving the Friars a four point bulge with 30 seconds left to play.

Once again the Friars squandered 12 and 13 point advantages, but with Mike Riordan and Tony Koski battling the Rams' Art Stephenson, P.C. was able to prevail in this fiercely fought intrastate contest as Pete McLaughlin turned the tide with two quick baskets when the score was tied at 50 apiece.

Last Wednesday night the "on again, off again" Friars defeated a determined Brown team 76-62. The game was characterized by two P. C. blitzes. The first, a 15-0 tear midway through the first half, brought the Friars from a three point deficit to a 12 point lead. A 8-0 surge late in the game iced it for the Friars.

Though their play was spotty, the P. C. scoring was well balanced. Jim Walker had 22, Mike Riordan 19, Tony Koski 16, and Al Hayes had 15.

Last Saturday the Friars had to call heavily upon the talents of their incomparable All-American, Jimmy Walker, to put down the stubborn Terriers of St. Francis, 72-62. "Walk" poured in 29 points, 19 of which came in the second half, while being closely guarded.

This was supposed to be a fine ball handling team, but in the first three games the Friars

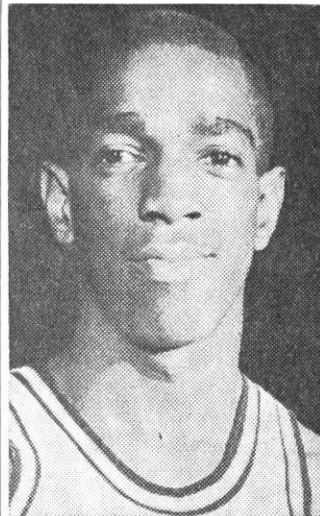
have committed numerous turnovers. Against St. Francis alone, P. C. turned over the ball 25 times. Why aren't we getting the good ball handling?

Co-Capt. Mike Riordan had this to say: "We're just not thinking out there. We must concentrate more on our pre-game plan of attack." Al Hayes attributes the lack of crisp ball handling to lack of experience. "We're a young team," said Hayes, "we tend to be over anxious. I think we'll do better against the stronger clubs," commented Steve Sarantopoulos, "we won't know how good we are until we return from the coast."

Coach Joe Mullaney commented on the ball handling problem. "First of all, let's not blame a slippery ball for all those turnovers against St. Francis. They were using the same ball as us. We're not getting the ball out fast enough off the defensive boards. Tony Koski is doing an excellent job getting the ball for us, but he is having trouble getting the ball out after the rebound. When we do get the ball out quickly, we are mistiming our passes. I'm sure we'll improve as the season progresses and some of our 'green boys' get more experience."

This Saturday the Friars open up the first of a three-game western tour against Utah State. "Personnel wise," said Coach Mullaney, "State is probably the best team we'll face out west. They play a different brand of ball out there—slow and deliberate. We'll have to adjust to their style of play." State should provide a tough test for the Friars. Two Jr.

College transfers add punch to the already powerful Aggies—6'4" Lucky Smith and 7'0" Larry Bunce. Alan Parrish and Dennis O'Brien have been hitting the cords consistently in the Aggies first few games.



Al Hayes—contributing factor to a tenacious, successful Friar defense to date.

On Monday, December 19, it's "California Here We Come." Santa Clara will provide the opposition. The "Broncos" are having trouble at pivot. Tony Koski and Mike Riordan should gather in more than their share of the rebounds.

On Wednesday, December 21, the Friars face an unimpressive San Francisco "5." The Dons have only Dennis Black left from last year's 22-6 team. As the song says, "She ain't what she used to be."

Intramural Basketball Opens Season

Football has finally departed and once again it is Providence College's time of the year. The P.C. Friars are in action, and so is another season of Intramural basketball competition. This year's race promises to be as exciting as previous league battles with several clubs vying for the title. New Jersey A, the defending champs, must be considered a team to beat, although it is unlikely that they will dominate the league like Albertus did this year in football.

The New Haven Elms are off and running just as they did

on the gridiron this fall. The Elms won their first two games, a 48-43 upset of the highly-regarded Met A Club and a 32-30 squeaker against the Chicago Club. The Met A Club, slightly short-handed in the Elm game, came back strong to beat arch-rival Albertus Magnus B 50-39. The other big city team, Met B, won two games this past week, although their competition was not good enough to rate them as a prime contender as yet. The Mets topped Albertus A 33-21 and the Nutmeggers 39-29.

New Jersey A opened their

defense of the league championship by trimming Albertus A 37-27. The Jerseyites, however, were not impressive, but this could be attributed to opening night jitters. New Jersey B won their first two encounters, but once again, it is too early to tell who the true contenders are.

A possible darkhorse team this year could be the Greater Boston Frosh. The Hub freshmen overwhelmed Western Mass B 53-18 and knocked off Albertus C, 27-17. The Tri-State is also off to a good start by
(Continued on Page 9)

Football Payments Lag; Day Pledges Far Behind

The excitement over the proposed Providence College Club Football team has been replaced by the openings of our two major winter sports, namely Basketball and Hockey. Even though a lull has descended over the surface activities of the program in which the student body is asked to cooperate, there is still a great deal of work being done by the initiators of the plan, John Champeau and Ed Dunphy, along with the students that have volunteered to collect the pledges.

Progress Being Made

To date, there has been a total of over \$1,200 collected on the pledges, with only one-tenth of that sum coming from the day student pledges. It is wholly understandable that the collection from the dayhops is difficult, as those involved in the collection cannot go from student to student as is possible in the dorms. However, the collectors are now accepting dayhop pledges every day at Alumni Hall in order to boost the pledge collections. A checking account has been opened, and a double collection will be taken up on Jan. 3, 1967 and all those that have pledged are asked to bring their outstanding payments up to date.

Interest has been expressed among the members of the administration, and a recent meeting was held to discuss every phase of the plan. The possible pitfalls to such a venture were pointed out, namely liability and estimation of the budget. Right now, the budget must be set at \$13,500, of which at least \$5,000 has to come from the students. As of the moment, the administration is weighing all of the proposals and a decision is pending.

Games

As far as finding teams to play goes, this appears to be the least of the many problems facing PC. Letters have been sent to 12 institutions in an effort to line up opponents, and as of now, a game has been tentatively scheduled with the Stags of Fairfield University for the 11th of November, 1967. The

chairmen are optimistic in saying that they expect to schedule other games with the maximum being six.

It should also be pointed out that members of the alumni have been contacted via letters to the area clubs, and there is indication that alumni support will come into being after the Christmas holidays.

Ideas for raising money are being sought and anyone who has a concrete "get-rich-quick" scheme is asked to contact either John Champeau or Ed Dunphy, as they will be deeply appreciated. But no matter what schemes are contrived, the whole idea of having a Club Football team was based on the feeling that 100 percent cooperation would be given by all of PC's students and the best way to accomplish this is for all of the pledges to be paid on the collection day by both the dormies and the dayhops.

This Week In Sports

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Saturday, Dec. 17: P.C. at Utah State University.

Monday, Dec. 19: P.C. at Santa Clara University.

Wednesday, Dec. 21: P.C. at San Francisco University.

Monday, Dec. 26; Wednesday, Dec. 28; Friday, Dec. 30: Holiday Festival at New York.

Thursday, Jan. 5: University of Massachusetts (Home).

Saturday, Jan. 7: P.C. at Canisius.

Monday, Jan. 9: Oglethorpe University (Home).

VARSITY HOCKEY

Thursday, Dec. 29; Friday, Dec. 30: Brown Invitational Tournament.

Wednesday, Jan. 4: Colgate University (Home).

Saturday, Jan. 7: U. S. Military Academy (Home).

Tuesday, Jan. 10: Brown University at Brown.