



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Mr. Robert M. Purich Appointed To Director of Admissions Post

Mr. Robert M. Purich has been appointed Director of Admissions at Providence College. He will replace Father Royal J. Gardner, O.P., who will devote more of his time to his position as Prior of the Dominican religious community.

Mr. Purich, who graduated from Providence College in



MR. PURICH

1959, served as Assistant Director of Admissions for four years. Previous to this, Mr. Purich taught for three and a half years in Bellingham, Massachusetts, where he has lived all his life. He has been married for two years.

"Father Gardner will be a very difficult man to replace," said Mr. Purich. "He projected the image of the college, both on the road and on the campus,

better than anyone will be able to."

A great deal of Mr. Purich's time will be spent on the road speaking to various high school groups. Father Halton, the Dean of Freshmen, will help him to do this.

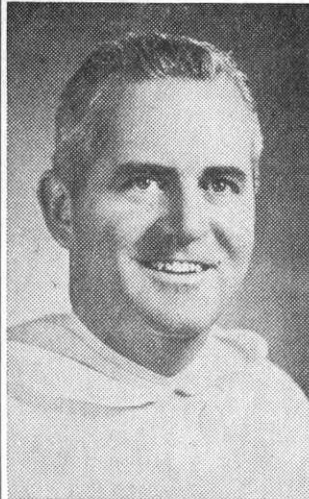
Mr. Purich said that he hoped to carry on the same procedures as his two predecessors, Father Gardner and Father Gallher. "I don't expect any new problems at the present," Mr. Purich said, "but something may come up which is unforeseeable."

For the past year Mr. Purich has been doing a great deal of the basic admissions work due to Father Gardner's duties as head of the religious community. "I know Mr. Purich will do a fine job," said Father Gardner. "With his experience he knows the many facets of the position."

Father Gardner became Prior of the St. Thomas Aquinas Priory on October 1, 1965. A native of Brooklyn, New York, Father Gardner graduated from Providence College in 1945 and entered the Dominican Order that same year. In 1950, he received the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology and was ordained to the priesthood the following year in Washington, D. C. He was assigned to the Providence College faculty in 1955. He had been previously assigned to St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, New York City.

"I've seen so many changes in the college, in admissions in particular, that I feel that the college is a great part of my life. But I felt a great injustice

to all concerned this past year attempting to hold two offices, Religious Superior and Director of Admissions. With a large community of eighty-seven Dominicans, there are many duties which are definitely full time responsibilities." Father Gardner explained.



FR. GARDNER, O.P.

Father Gardner is just finishing a term as president of the New England Association (Continued on Page 7)

Seniors Named To Who's Who

Thirty-three Providence College seniors were nominated last week to be listed in the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

"Who's Who Among Students" is an annual directory of distinguished students selected from colleges throughout America. The directory has been published every school year since 1934 in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. There is no connection between "Who's Who Among Students" and the publication known as "Who's Who in America."

A student recognized in "Who's Who Among Students" must first be officially recommended by the institution which he attends and then accepted by the "Who's Who" organization. Nominations are submitted annually by four-year degree-granting institutions. College juniors, seniors, and graduate students are eligible for nomination.

"Who's Who" requests nominating committees to consider the student's scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness.

Each participating institution is assigned a separate quota

large enough to give a well-rounded representation of the student body, small enough to confine nominations to an exceptional group of students, and based upon current enrollment.

A "Who's Who" student will have his name and a sketch of his personal and college record listed in the annual publication for the year in which he was selected. As a fringe benefit of their selection, students can use "Who's Who" as a reference in job and graduate school applications. "Who's Who" maintains a special "Student Placement Service" for this purpose.

In the school year 1965-66, 13,977 students were named in "Who's Who." Three Rhode Island schools, including Providence College, were represented last year. Fifty-two were Rhode Island residents. By way of contrast, California had 27 schools and 601 residents represented.)

The nominating committee included Raymond Lagueux, Paul Gianelli, Kenneth Shea, John Minicucci, Dennis Wentraub, and Rev. John P. Gerhard, O.P. The student members of the committee were chosen as presidents of the more important campus organizations; Father

(Continued on Page 4)

College Economics Lecturer Appointed Council Executive

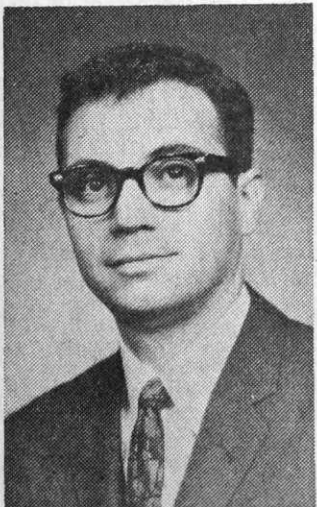
Mr. Edwin P. Palumbo, special lecturer on economics at Providence College, has been named acting executive director of the recently formed State Consumer's Council.

Mr. Palumbo was selected from a field of twenty-nine applicants for the position. His appointment for five years, announced by Thomas Policastro, chairman of the council, will become permanent when confirmed by the state Senate.

Mr. Palumbo has been in government service in Rhode Island since 1952. From that time until 1959 he served on the Rhode Island Development Council.

In 1959 he joined the redevelopment agency as the chief industrial representative for the city of Providence. In that capacity, he handled the promotion of the West River and Huntington Expressway industrial parks.

The State Consumer Council was set up by the R. I. General Assembly last May. The bill



MR. PALUMBO

passed over Governor Chafee's veto.

Mr. Palumbo, when commenting on the \$12,500 per year post, (Continued on Page 6)

James Farmer, Racial Leader Speaks

The Providence College Forum presented its third speaker, James Farmer, the nationally known author and former director of CORE, at 8 p.m., Dec. 15, in Alumni Hall.

Mr. Farmer presently is a teacher at Lincoln University, as well as an active member of the civil rights movement. He founded CORE, the Congress on Racial Equality, in 1942, at the University of Chicago. This non-violent group strives for equality between whites and non-whites and draws its basic ideas from a movement in India many years ago. Mr. Farmer suggested that CORE was looked upon at its outset, as a group of idealists who participated in sit-ins and the like, with the emphasis on non-violence. He stated, "if it were not for this emphasis on non-violence, the entire civil rights movement would have evolved into a blood bath."

Mr. Farmer stated a couple of reasons lying behind the beginnings of the civil rights movement in this country. He felt that the negro soldiers, who had fought for the U.S. in World War II, emerged with the determination which would afford their sons a position of equality in American society. Mr. Farmer said that "the new and emerging nations of Africa cast off the old images of the native, cannibal tribes, and led the negroes in America to no



longer look upon their color as a 'skin deformity,' but rather to begin to assert their blackness."

Mr. Farmer suggested that this was the beginning of the so (Continued on Page 3)

Right Direction?

The Cowl is receiving "peace literature" from a group calling themselves "the Chicago Peace Council." The Council is trying to enlist this college's support for a late December meeting preparatory to the calling of a national, anti-war student strike in the spring.

There are many serious objections to such a proposal. First, there simply is no need for such a move. All the intelligent criticism of the present war effort has already been efficiently voiced by more rational, responsible men — many in high office. Ostensibly, the strike would "prove" to the world that all American academic society is decidedly opposed to the present conflict. Yet there can be no question but that it is a noisy minority which forms the extent of the major "anti-war" element on our campuses; and the vociferous voice of this minority is only too-well known. The vast (and alas, silent) majority generally accept the present politico-military situation as an inevitable evil: and when this majority speaks, as they have occasion to do whenever the minority embarrasses them sufficiently, they speak firmly in favor of the present policy.

Secondly, we question any possible beneficial results this student action may effect. We see none except to further create imbalance and unrest in an already delicate situation, the complexity of which most students could not begin to appreciate much less understand.

The damage done by such a student strike, on the other hand, would be immense. The now-old argument of the necessity of maintaining political solidarity stateside in time of foreign crisis may be simplistic; but it is nevertheless quite valid. Our enemies would appreciate nothing better than to see the youth of this country pass negative

moral judgment upon the leaders of government. Any action which moves in this direction can only be destructive: and those who believe that such a student protest would accomplish positive results are only indulging themselves in one grand delusion.

It is very easy indeed to make ourselves believe that wearing strange clothes signifies something; and that attacking the war in Viet Nam necessarily means — "I care!" But this is easily the most tragic of self-delusions. It is after all a great deal simpler to protest the world situation than it is to do something about it — and promoting a national strike is certainly not doing anything, really. It is much less exerting to talk of changing the world than it is to act and change one's own environment.

We would only urge the Chicago Peace Council and groups like it to divert their great "humanistic concern" to the slums and depressed areas in those cities from whence come the most intense cries for human concern. We would point them to the Peace Corps, PAVLA, VISTA, Extension Volunteers, and many others, and urge the members of this council to expend their activity by encouraging similar groups. If there really is need of a "national student action" as these groups suggest, then this is the only way it can be directed in a true spirit of intellectual honesty and integrity!

The PC Counselling Center, in conjunction with the Student Congress, is sponsoring a tutorial program for PC students who need extra course instruction. No extravagant "pitch" for volunteers is intended: in a college where men are taught to think of other than themselves, the thought that there are those who wish to be helped, should be sufficient. How about it?

Who's Who?

Just who, exactly, is WHO?

To be a bit more precise, "What is What" in determining 'Who's Who'?

The questions aren't meant to be merely rhetorical, nor "cute," nor facetious. They are, however, meant to be apropos, for it's that time of the year once again.

The annual wave of distinction has swept across our campus, leaving in its wake thirty-three distinguished members of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, a few frustrated "Who's," and a surprising number of confused, or even worse, misinformed students.

For the record then, what does qualify one for the honor? The organization itself puts it this way:

"Who's Who requests nominating committees to consider the student's scholarship, leadership and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of general usefulness."

Fair enough; . . . so where's the gripe?

It would seem to lie in the area of the so-called "nominating committee" which bears the brunt of the responsibility involved in selecting, and the resultant criticism of its work.

Here at PC the committee is composed of the presidents of the central organizations on campus: the Student Congress, Senior class, Carolan Club, Dillon Club, and D.E.S. In addition, there is a sixth member, of necessity a faculty member, who is selected at the discretion of the five presidents, and this latter member, quite naturally, is most often the moderator of the class.

It is difficult to find fault with the

composition of this element of the procedure, for the universality contained in the fusing of such diverse elements is quite faultless.

To stand and bluntly point the finger of subjectivism is not only unfair, it is inaccurate. It is undeniable that each of the new "Who's" of this, and other years is most definitely worthy of the recognition afforded him by selection to the honor. And yet, because it is a matter of degrees of deservedness, there are groups (or individuals) on the campus feeling slighted because of the lack of opportunity for student response to the question of "Who's a Who?"

So much for the problem. The solution, although perhaps a bit idealistic, appears nonetheless to be the only possible method of retaining the necessary subjective element (after all, someone has to decide!) in the selections, while introducing the factor of universality which is so sorely lacking now. It would seem only fitting, therefore, that there should exist a provision for the nomination of members for the Who's Who membership by the members of the particular class involved.

Admittedly, it would be a skeleton nomination, but if properly oriented it could make the work of the nominating committee itself more inclusive and accurate in the long run. Further suggestions of a constructive nature could easily be elicited from the classes, but whatever the ultimate revision, if one is forthcoming, it should be kept in mind that leaders are judged strictly according to their followers, and it is only from this latter element that we can decide who is a "WHO" in actuality.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

Father John P. Gerhard, O.P., Senior Class Moderator, is leaving Providence College for reassignment in the African missions. It's sufficiently easy to permit rhetoric to flow on such an occasion in expounding upon Father Gerhard's virtues. It can be said he was a patient teacher, a kind man, an understanding advisor, and most of all a close friend. But there is always the danger in bidding adieu that we lose sight of the real man and bury him under an excess verbiage that hides John Gerhard the priest.

He is not an angel nor a super-human, both qualities he himself is always the first to deny. But he is a man like each and every one of us, spending his life cultivating his talents, perfecting his good qualities and struggling to overcome his bad habits. The one thing however, that makes John Gerhard mean something special to us is that he did all these things while living with us—and that makes all the difference. It is no exaggeration to say that seldom did his room lights dim until late into the morning; the reason for this was very often a student who needed perhaps a priest, perhaps an advisor, or perhaps only a friendly ear—Father Gerhard was all these at any time of the day or night. He laughed at our antics, sorrowed at our failures, and took pride in our accomplishments. As moderator he never led us—that was our own responsibility—but he was always there to help when he was needed. He lived and grew with us in a very real sense for three and one half years, and he was at once so wonderfully human and priestly that even the pangs of this four year growth were made somehow valuable by his living through them with us.

To Father Gerhard, we wish simply that he will always remain the man we knew him to be, so that those whom he will now serve will learn to have as deep affection for him as we do.

THE EDITORS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—I DON'T KNOW! THEY JUST CAME IN AND SET UP!"



The Cowl

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating side if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beautiful coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

Here's some water

And here's a rock.

I love you, daughter,
Around the clock.

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,

Joyous sacro-iliac!

May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back!

May your lumbar ne'er grow number,

May your backbone ne'er dislodge,

May your caudal never dawdle,

Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1966, Max Shulman

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Eight years after completing my last class in Theology, I am assuredly not now what I never was then—a professional theologian. In theology I am at best an amateur—in the root sense of the word—albeit an aging one.

However, even amateurs—whether old or young—can hit upon relevant factors in significant issues. Such at least is the tribute made by Aristotle (I Rhet 1; II Meta 1) and Aquinas ("Coacti veritate" is his phrase) to the inborn power of even incompletely trained intellects. The recent COWL article on theology confirms this. For the COWL contributors—presumably amateurs like myself and certainly younger than I—have in fact hit upon important points in difficult matters.

Theology is difficult and it is news—the TIME article on Bishop Pike's "heresy trial" guaranteed this. But theology is significant beyond the world of journalism: the condition of theology on a Christian campus is a fair touchstone of that college's specifically Christian contribution to the believer and to society at large—this is true whether the academic circle is Harvard's revitalized theology school or Munich's creative group centering on Fr. Karl Rahner or Providence College.

All agree theology must be vital. But how is that to be achieved? The COWL article opines that a merely biblical theology is inadequate for contemporary man. This is a perceptive conclusion and a valid one. For Canon Charles Moeller—Louvain theologian and currently assistant to Cardinal Ottaviani—had observed the same a decade ago in a celebrated article "Can 20th century man be a man of the Bible?" His conclusion, like that drawn later by Fr. Charles Davis to a similar question in *Theology for Today*, is "yes," but a highly qualified "yes." They agree that contemporary man, in perusing the kaleidoscopic sequences unearthed by a century of archeological and linguistic studies of ancient texts and cities, must search out transcultural invariants, i. e., the inchoative or explicit themes, attitudes and noetic structures which remain valid and, hopefully, relevant in our day.

This point already looks to the second substantive issue the COWL raises: a choice of systems.

Fr. Davis optioned for the

philosophical framework expounded by Fr. Lonergan, S.J., in his monumental *Insight*; Canon Moeller elsewhere indicates his interest in Fr. Karl Rahner, S.J. The two Jesuits are not that far apart for both have acknowledged their dependence on their fellow Jesuit, Fr. Joseph Marechal of Louvain. Fr. Edward Schillebeeckx, O.P., likewise admits the impact of Marechal, although this creative theologian prefers another Louvain author, D. De Petter.

My point, in all this, is that few students here or anywhere else—even Columbia University—could discern significant divergencies of Marechal, Rahner, Lonergan or Schillebeeckx from the epistemology, metaphysical analysis, ideogenesis or methodology of St. Thomas Aquinas.

In brief, these thinkers find Aquinas valid and relevant. Of course, they supplement him by other traditions and we shall touch this point next, but let me continue on my present point. Thus, if P.C. students, unlike these men, find Aquinas irrelevant in their attempt at the intellectual life, then some—perhaps most—P.C. students may not be sufficiently gifted intellectually for such a serious attempt. P.C. would be asking too much of most of her sons and she may have to search out easier paths.

On the other hand, some P.C. students are surely capable of succeeding in the most demanding of intellectual disciplines. Dissatisfaction in these cases would presumably center on teaching methods or audience interest or size of classes. These problems are more easily solved when they are faced, of course, than that presented by the majority of students who presumably must gain a theology that is not merely biblical.

Perceptive reads will realize that while we have affirmed the relevance of one part of Rahner's intellectual patrimony, we have left aside his strain of Heideggerian existentialism (or, for that matter, Schillebeeckx's interest in phenomenology). Merleau-Ponty, Buber, Heidegger: these are systems, just as Thomism is a system. What of these?

These systems, so it seems to me, should be taught also, but in one or another optional, upper level course—a course consequent upon a short series of required courses.

Before previously indulgent readers shut me off as hopeless-

ly conservative, let me draw support from Union Theological's dogmatics professor, John Macquarrie. Macquarrie—the translator of Heidegger's classic *Being and Time*—observes in his current *Principles of Christian Theology* how the baton of leadership—formerly held by Barth, Bultmann and Tillich—has now passed to Catholic theologians like Rahner. He admires most those theologians—Tillich and Rahner are his examples—who UNITE ontology and existentialism. Indeed, the criticism he makes of Barth, O. Cullman and Bultmann serves to underline his demand that sound epistemology and ontology be fundamental to any responsible existential theology.

PC should not settle for less for her students than Macquarrie indicates. It should not, for example, settle for perusal of merely ephemeral issues or courses based upon insubstantial authors like Bishop Pike or Altizer or Cox or Robinson. Of course, as the hundred pages which Fr. Schillebeeckx devotes to Robinson in his new book, *Dieu et l'homme*, indicates, such authors may alert serious students to significant problems although they may not go far in solving them.

As a final point let me state an opinion that runs, predictably, toward my field of specialized graduate training—the history and philosophy of science. PC, while it should erect an existential theological structure on a sound ontological basis, should not limit its attempts to phenomenological or existential thought. For these two fields, although they are significant currents of thought in our century, are not the only ones nor—in my opinion—the strongest currents, certainly not in America. Physical science, evolutionary biology, comparative anthropology, empirical psychology and cultural sociology: these subjects represent currents which are strong, deep and active; therefore, they have their roles to play in a Western theology that is alert to man's achievements as well as alive to his anxieties.

Such are the musings of one amateur in theology. Hopefully they advance and do not obscure the significant and timely plea directed by other amateurs to professional theologians—that from the infinitely fecund Word of God they, like good householders, bring forth things old and new.

In the Lord,
Thomas Cunningham, O.P.

James Farmer . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

called feelings of the "Afro-American" negro outlook in this country.

He also stated that one of the worst ghettos in the north, could be found in the area of South Providence. To combat against such areas, he feels, "Jobs created in the process of rebuilding the facilities of cities, along with taking 2% of the annual budget for the next five to ten years would relieve a good deal of the poverty in such areas."

In conclusion, Mr. Farmer said that there are no neutrals in this area, and the innocent bystander is not innocent but guilty." His speech was met with a resounding applause by the Very Reverend William P. Haas, and an appreciative audience.

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Who's Who...

(Continued from Page 1)
Gerhard as Moderator of the Senior Class.

The following students have been nominated by the committee. Their final selection by "Who's Who" is considered automatic.

Louis J. Barbaggio, history major, is a Student Congress representative, secretary of the History Society, Ring and Weekend committee member, and a Distinguished Military Student.

William H. Barrett, Jr., English major, is Veritas Sports Editor, a guard on the basketball team, and a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Richard L. Cesario, a history major, was co-chairman of the senior class Ring Committee, and chairman of the 1965-66 Student Congress Lecture Series.

John L. Cieply, NIH chemistry, is Cowl Sports Editor, a member of the Veritas Literary Staff, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Thomas P. Clarke, Arts Honor history, is Student Congress Secretary, a member of the Student-Faculty Board, and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nominee.

Brian R. Corey, sociology, was Dillon Club Social Chairman for two years, is President of the Leonine Society, and a Student Congress representative.

Thomas R. Cuffe, political science, co-chairman of the Stu-

dent Congress Concert Committee, Vice-president of the Cadet Officers' Honors Club, and ROTC Battalion Commander.

David J. Fatek, sociology, is Editor of the Veritas, was Cowl Business Manager, and belongs to the Arts and Letter Society, and the Leonine Society.

Paul C. Gianelli, Arts Honors humanities, is Student Congress President, Deputy Commander in the ROTC, a member of the Friars Club and Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Kenneth A. Gonzales, philosophy, is Dillon Council, K. of C., Activities Chairman, Sports Car Club President, and a member of the Friars Club.

Paul W. Harris, English, is Captain of the track team, Cowl Executive Editor, President of the Spiked Shoe Club, a member of the Veritas staff, and an officer in the Carolan Club.

Richard P. Kellaghan, political science, is Student Congress Concert Committee Co-chairman, and a member of the Friars Club, and the Spring Weekend Committee.

Peter C. Kenney, NIH biology, is Alpha Epsilon Delta President, Big Brothers Vice-president, and a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma and the Friars Club.

Raymond J. Lageux, French, is Carolan Club President and a member of the Friars Club.

John A. La Rocca, economics, is Cowl Copy Editor, ROTC Brigade Commander, and a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, and is a Distinguished Military Student.

Gerald G. McClure, economics, is Editor-in-Chief of the Cowl, member of the Student Faculty Board, and a former member of the Pershing Rifles.

Richard A. Methia, Arts Honors English, is Managing Editor of the Cowl, a member of the Council for Religious Affairs, the Arts and Letters Society, and DES.

John M. Minicucci, business administration, has been Senior

Class President, is a Student Congress representative and a member of the Friars Club.

David L. Moynehan, chemistry, is Carolan Club Vice-president, and a member of the Friars Club, the Student Administration Board, and the Class Ring Committee.

Paul A. Pelletier, French, is Pershing Rifles Commander, a member of the Cadet Officers Honors Club, Delta Epsilon Sigma, and is a Distinguished Military Student.

Philip A. Saccocia, Jr., NIH chemistry, is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Big Brothers, and the Albertus Magnus Club.

Arthur E. Sauvigne, biology, is a member of AED, DES, Phi Sigma Tau, and the Albertus Magnus Club.

Richard F. Potenza, English, is Class Secretary, Friars Club President, and a member of the Arts and Letters Society, the St. Thomas More Club, and the Political Union.

Dennis A. Savoie, biology, is Big Brothers President, a member of the Friars Club, the Albertus Magnus Club, Delta Epsilon Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Keneth S. Shea, Jr., general studies, is Dillon Club President, and a member of the Political Union and the Student Administration Board.

James F. Slevin, English, is Vice-president of DES, a member of Phi Sigma Tau, a member of the Friars Club, and Co-chairman of the Dillon Club Tutorial Program.

William F. Stenson, NIH biology, is a member of the Big Brothers, AED and DES; he was a member of the G. E. College Bowl team.

Daniel T. Walsh, English-education, is Friars Club Vice-president, and is a member of the Education Club.

David F. Ward, humanities, is Student Congress Vice-president, and a member of the Friars Club.

Dennis A. Wentraub, Arts Honors-English, is President of DES, Poetry Editor of the Alembic, a member of Phi Sigma Tau, and was Captain of the G. E. College Bowl team.

Also selected were:

- Kevin Byrne—
- Charles Hadlock—
- James Walker—

S.C. Tutorial Program

A Student Congress Tutorial Program will be run by a committee of six. The co-chairmen are James Slevin '67, Vice-President of DES, and Michael Dody '68, of the Student Congress. There are four additional members on the committee, one from each class.

The basic functions of the committee are:

1. To organize the tutors, drawing primarily from members of the DES, the Arts Honors Program and the Science Honors Program (NIH);
2. To send letters to all the faculty members informing them of the program and urging them to recommend to the committee students who need help;
3. To maintain office hours in the Dean's Complex on the second floor of Harkins Hall. Monday through Friday, between 10:20 and 11:30, students needing help will be able to come and receive the name of a tutor.

Paul Giannelli, President of the Student Congress, expressed the hope that "as many students as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity to receive tutorial help from their fellow students. To me, a program such as this should be an integral part of any academic community."

Secretary of the Week



MISS JANICE NICASTRO
Secretary for Mr. O'Brien

On The Aisle



By L. BRUCE PORTER '67

Yes, Virginia . . . Providence College does have a glee club of which it can be justly proud, and this was proven last Sunday when the Providence College Glee Club joined with the Saint Francis Chorale of St. Francis Hospital for a Christmas concert in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

The sixty men who comprise this fine ensemble finally proved to us what we have long suspected—a Providence College man can sing, and he can do it more than well. What made the crucial difference that changed our dissatisfaction to approval? General improvement was obvious in the self-confidence with which they sang; but particular improvements, such as an unprecedented control of intonation, more appropriate phrasing, precise attacks and cuts, were in evidence throughout their work.

Grieg's "Brothers, Sing On" was their best work; for the blending of voices and sections, control of dynamics and proper enunciation gave this piece enough of a professional touch as to make this a truly superlative performance. We can be sure that the glee club has improved substantially, for the quality of performance was of a sustained high quality throughout the program. Each of the selections was probably more than just well done.

An especially brilliant high-point in the program was "Au Clair de la Lune." All forces were at their best here: delicate blending of voices, subtle phrasing, and a surprisingly polished yet somber tonal quality made this one more than enjoyable—almost great. The impressive work of the baritone and bass sections and the accompanist, Brian Mullaney, make me want to drop the qualifying "almost."

Rest assured that you gave a superlative and well appreciated concert, but do not rest on your laurels—no matter how deserving and hard-won they may be. The Providence College Glee Club has mastered the fundamentals (this alone merits the lauds here), but it cannot stop there. Now that you have shown the worthiness of your

resources, you must start to develop and enhance them.

This can best be done by improving the tonal quality. The bass and baritone sections seem to have a sufficient degree of resonance and warmth of tone, but the tenor sections need improvement. A crude analogy would be the difference between sounding like Montovani or sounding like the Fifth Regiment of Scottish Fusilier Bagpipers. A tenor voice must sound brilliant but also rich in tonal color.

The performance of "America The Beautiful" is a case in point. The whole performance was "hard to take" in that the song was shouted rather than sung. The tenors were especially harsh sounding as they attempted to out-shout the baritones and basses. Of course, tonal quality and the other imperfection, interpretation, are equally, if not more so, the responsibility of the directors. Songs are not just sung, they must be "interpreted."

A somewhat minor yet still disturbing factor was present at times throughout the concert. I have purposely emphasized choral balance, since the objective of such an ensemble is to perform as one musical instrument; but all too often one voice will predominate a section. This ensemble must sing as a quartet—one four voices—not as sixty independent virtuosi.

The Providence Glee Club is an asset that has been neglected too long. Aside from the obvious injustice of such small audiences, why are there so few performances of the glee club on campus? Surely the chaplain's office, the administration and some student organizations can offer the glee club numerous opportunities to enhance religious, academic and social events.

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From Teacher to Millionaire

Louis A. R. Pieri, raconteur, entrepreneur, connoisseur, has owned outright or in part the Boston Celtics, Holiday on Ice, the R. I. Reds, the R. I. Auditorium, a successful stable of race horses, and 25,000 acres of blueberries.

Lou Pieri has lost thousands of dollars, but has made himself a millionaire. In 1949, Walter A. Brown, owner of the Boston Bruins hockey club, asked Pieri to join him in a venture to start a professional basketball team to be called the Boston Celtics. Pieri, although apprehensive about pro basketball after losing \$200,000 with his own Providence Steamroller quintet, went along with Brown, each investing \$100,000. After two years, the combine lost a grand total of one half million dollars. Pieri lost almost that much himself over a period of five years.

They persisted and things turned for the better. The Celtics became one of the greatest contingents in the history of all

sports and Pieri and Mr. Brown's widow sold the team for three million dollars to the Jacob Ruppert Brewing Co.

In 1937, Brown, Pieri, and John H. Harris, then owner of the Pittsburgh Hornets hockey club, launched a new venture, one that became known the world over as the greatest show on ice, the Ice Capades. The Ice Capades, the most expensive theatrical production in the world with annual expenses exceeding one million dollars, was sold three years ago by Pieri, Brown, Harris, and three other partners for six million dollars.

All this is quite amazing considering that Pieri never thought he would be anything more than a science teacher and a coach until he was 30 years old.

After being graduated from Dean Academy in Franklin, Mass., Pieri received his Ph.B. at Brown University in 1920. At Brown he played football, organized, managed, coached, and captained basketball, and played

baseball. Later Pieri taught at Brown while studying for his Masters Degree in Science. Next he went to Rutgers Prep where he taught and coached for two years. His last teaching job was a five-year stint at Central Falls High, where again he also coached three sports.

While he was at Central Falls high in the 20s, the R. I. Interscholastic League comprised only eight schools, while the other 20 schools were left out in the cold. Pieri organized these schools into the R. I. Interscholastic Conference, which later merged with the Interscholastic League. At that time, Pieri organized all the teams in the state into leagues for each sport, an alignment that remains to this day.

One day, out of the clear blue sky, a Brown trustee and member of the Auditorium Board or Governors, Paul De Wolfe, offered Pieri the job as manager of the R. I. Auditorium. That

was 1929. Times were pretty tough for the inexperienced rookie executive during the depression, but he kept his head above water and in 1934 purchased 25% of the Auditorium and the Reds hockey club. In 1938, he bought the entire operation.

It was about that time the Ice Capades venture popped up. The show became so big that a second was formed, Holiday on Ice, and later a third, Ice Capades International. For 25 years, Pieri was secretary of the organization. Things were not always roseate for the ice shows, especially during the war years when there was a premium on male skaters. At the time, the cast consisted of 98 girls and six boys.

Since the late 30s, Pieri had suggested the idea of a professional basketball league. After

10 years trying to convince anyone, Pieri abandoned the idea. In 1946, however, Walter Brown called Pieri to a meeting in New York to start the National Basketball Association. In the first year, there were 15 teams, most of which went broke. After the 1948 season, Pieri dropped out of the league, which did not have an owner in the black.

The following year, Brown urged Pieri to join him in operating the Celtics. Pieri said he would if a little-known coach named Red Auerbach ran the team and a gangly kid named Ed McCauley was on the team. Brown got them both and the Celtics were on the road. Not the road to success immediately, however. They lost a fortune in two years.

Continued next week; Pieri gets Cousy in a hat and the dynasty starts,

Medical Film Shown at P.C.

The students of Providence College turned out in very large numbers last Monday night to see a highly recommended film on venereal disease, presented by the Student Health Association.

According to Dr. Edwin B. O'Reilly, venereal disease, which was nearly extinct after World War II, is beginning to become a problem again, especially among young people. He said this was probably due to the lack of concern about it, because of its relative ease of cure since the discovery of penicillin.

The purpose of the film, according to Father Wade, who gave the introduction, was for information and education. "The moral aspects of the disease are not to be discussed here," he stated. He was correct in his analysis; the film was a completely clinical discussion of the effects and the cures of venereal disease.

Many students, who had been attracted to view the film by the recommendation on the Raymond Hall Bulletin Board and

by the announcements at meals, were disappointed in the film's irrelevance to anyone but a biology major. If the film's purpose was to shock the students into avoiding venereal disease, it only succeeded in disgusting them by its somewhat gruesome pictures.

Many facts of valuable interest to the average P. C. student were discussed in the film. For example, those who attended now know that 2,400,000 units of penicillin are necessary to cure early, primary syphilis. A careful listener may remember the four kinds of non-syphilitic venereal disease.

The film was a good clinical study of the problem of venereal disease, but it was rather irrelevant to most of the students of Providence College. It would be well if those lectures which pertain to the students in general, having to do with social and moral problems, were as well-publicized and as well-attended as was this film.

The film will be shown again this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Harkins Hall.

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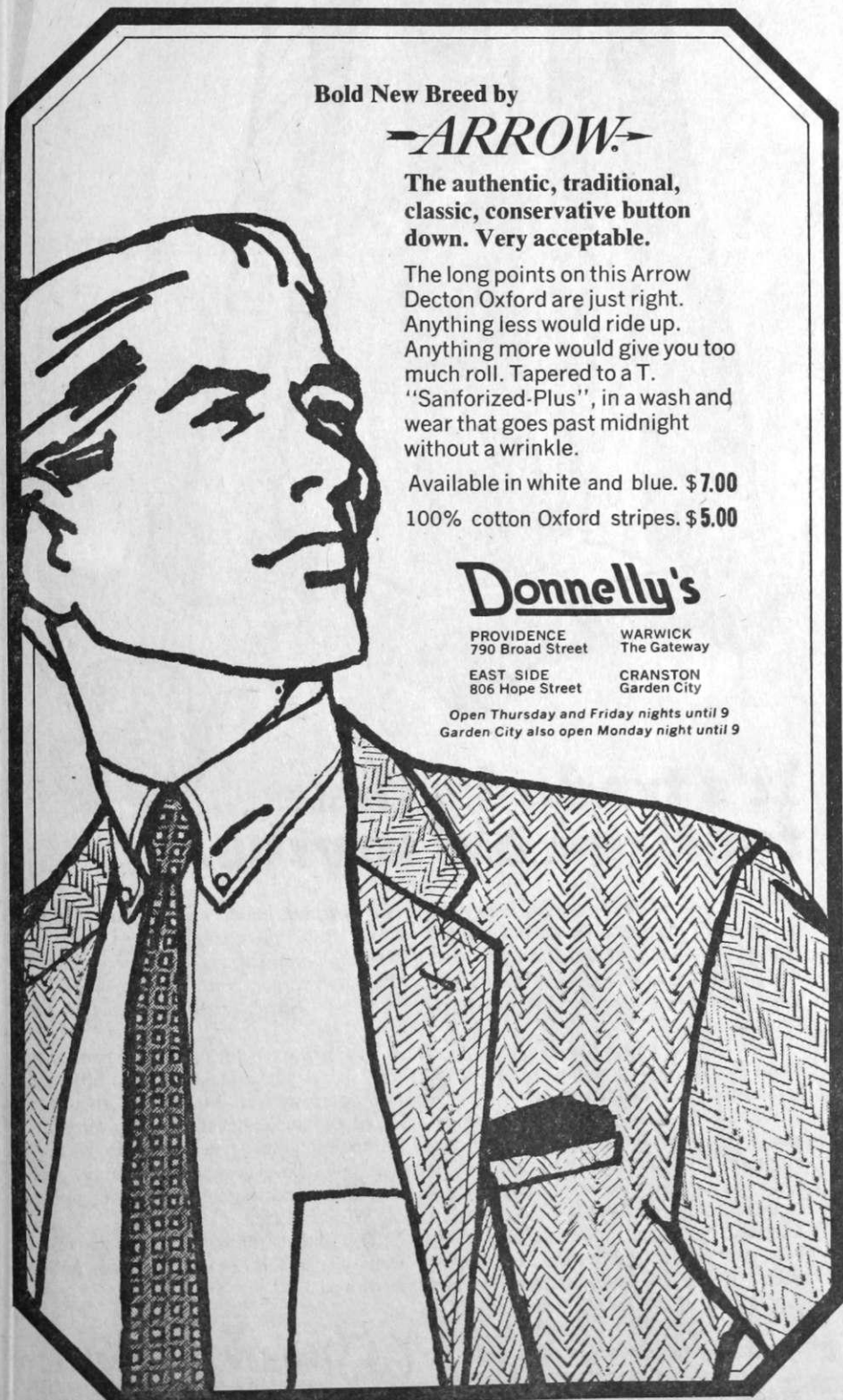
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Statement of Policy:

Let it at this time be known that the executive board of the John J. Dillon Club of Providence College states its position on the much discussed, current subject of student drinking and conduct.

I. Drinking

Whereas there are sometimes facilities to obtain alcoholic beverages at all the club's activities, the executive board states that it will not be held responsible for the sale of alcoholic beverages to any student at an activity. Full responsibility for any unlawful selling, buying, and consuming of alcoholic beverages will be born by the student involved and the management of the establishment.

II. Conduct

Whereas the Dillon Club holds social activities for the enjoyment and relaxation of its members, the club retains the right to revoke admittance or to expel cooperatively or forcibly, any person or persons whose conduct will jeopardize the activity and subsequently injure the club. Anyone suspended from an activity will have the opportunity to discuss the situation with the executive board.

This statement of policy is not made to lessen the enjoyment of the club's activities, but to inform all participants of the responsibilities.

Holiday Dance Plans

Dillon Club President Kenneth Shea has announced that the Club will hold a Christmas Dance Saturday evening, December 10 at the Dillon Council Knights of Columbus in North Providence.

The dance is open to a limited number of Dillon Club members at \$4 per ticket. Included in the price of the ticket is a buffet dinner.

The dance, the highlight of Dillon Club social activities for the semester, will feature the appearance of Santa Claus. Mr. Claus will present each male guest with a special surprise gift.

Music will be by "The Unpredictables." This group has recently completed a tour of the country which was highlighted by an appearance in Union City, New Jersey.

Tickets are available in Alumni Hall cafeteria from 9:30 to 1:30 from Joe Pilla,

dance chairman, or any member of the Dillon Club Executive Board.

President Shea requests that those students who volunteered to participate in the Dillon Club Tutorial Program but have not yet met their commitments please report to the Student Affairs Office. More volunteers are still needed and may sign up in the same office.

The recently held "demolition derby," which was sponsored by the Dillon Club netted a sizeable sum. The money will be turned over to the Providence Journal Christmas fund for needy children. The automobile used in the undertaking was donated by the father of Martin Madden, a member of the Dillon Club. Mr. Madden is an automobile dealer.

February 11, March 18, and April 15 have been set as dates upon which the Dillon Club will hold its functions during the second semester. As yet it has not been decided specifically what the vents on these dates will be. The Dillon Club's annual mixer on campus, which will be open to all students, will be held on May 19.

Palumbo . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
envisioned consumer service as the role of the group.

"There are so many different products available, marked in so many different ways, that the choice to the consumer is almost infinite," he observed. "In some areas, the consumer may become confused and at a loss as to how to make a choice.

"Our objective will be to supplement and broaden people's information about products so they will have a basis for an intelligent choice. After that it's up to them," he said.

In making the announcement, Mr. Palumbo said that Mr. Palumbo's background in economics and his experience with industrial development in Providence will be especially effective because so many of the problems the council expects to attack are economic.

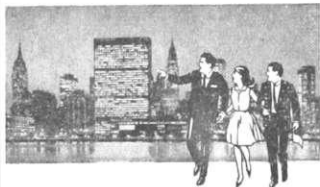
He said that Mr. Palumbo will participate in council policy making, as well as in running the day to day operations.

Mr. Palumbo graduated from Providence College in 1950 and later received his master's degree in economics from Boston College.

Thanks from A.E.D.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honor society, wishes to extend its thanks to those who donated blood last Wednesday. The drive, which netted over 125 pints, represents the best response A.E.D. has had to date.

COMING TO NEW YORK?



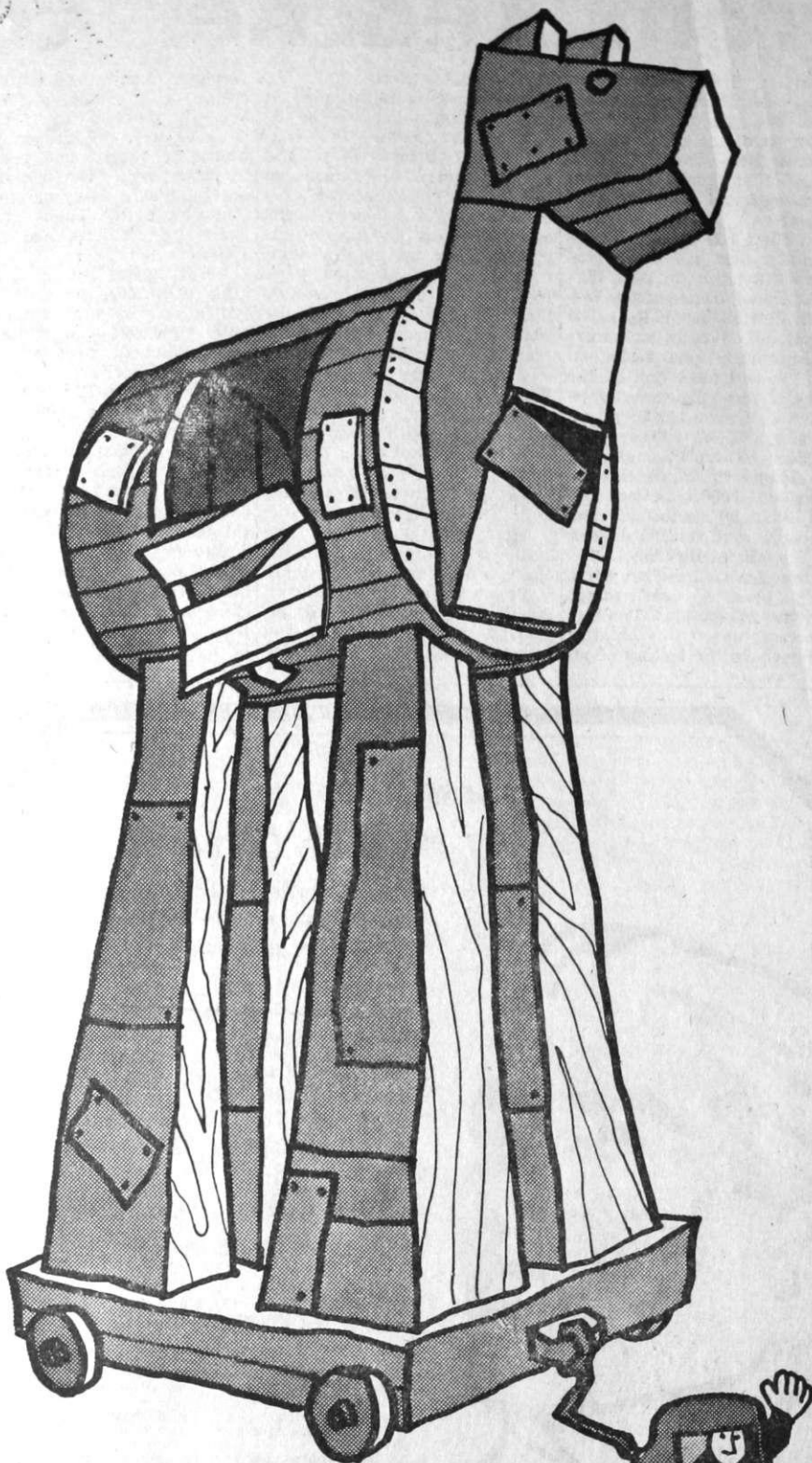
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Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace - we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System - in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality - not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

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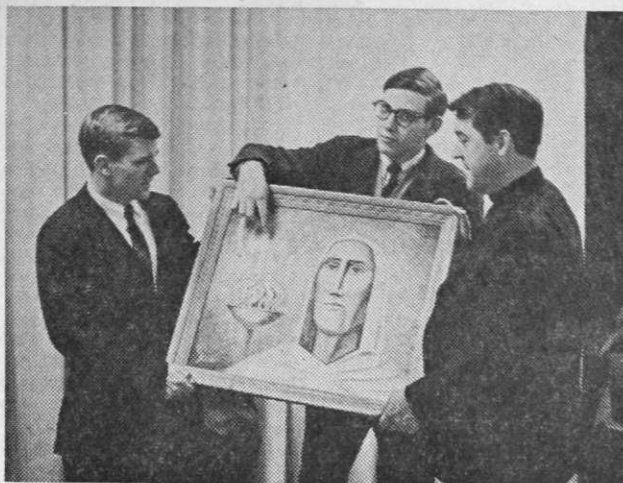
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Junior Class Presents Ring Portrait



Peter Gallogly, junior class president, points out the symbolism in painting presented to Father Haas (right) as James Vigneau, co-chairman of the junior ring committee, looks on.

—COWLfoto by FRED LUMB

An oil painting depicting symbolic elements of the junior class ring has been presented to the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, president of the college.

Peter Gallogly, class president, and James Vigneau, co-chairman of the ring committee, made the presentation recently in a closed ceremony in Father Haas' office.

Painted by John Luini of the art department of the Dieges & Clust Company, manufacturers of the class ring, the painting features the young sculptured Friar's head, the modern torch with flame shaped like the number 50 (representing the class as the fiftieth to be graduated from P.C.) and the number 1968 above the torch.

The picture was presented to Father Haas, an art enthusiast and painter of many works, "in appreciation," Mr. Vigneau said.

Mr. Luini will donate his payment for the work to a charitable agency.

DEAR REB:

Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.



DEAR REB:

Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

BAD CONNECTIONS

DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:

I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the heartbreaker... '67 Dodge Coronet 500. A campus favorite with its great new looks, ride, and list of extras that are standard. Like bucket seats with either a companion seat in the middle or a center console. Plush carpeting. Padded instrument panel. Padded sun visors. Seat belts, front and rear. A choice of Six or V8 models. And lots more. So get with '67 Dodge Coronet and get busy.

DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

DODGE REBELLION OPERATION '67

Mr. Purich . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 of Admissions Officers and Registrars. This was the first time that a religious had held this post. At Providence, he formerly served on the Committee of Studies, and is presently on the Arts Honors Committee and is the moderator of Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Although he is no longer Director of Admissions, Father Gardner will remain on the Committee of Admission to show that he has a continuing interest in college activity.

Frosh Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 10)
 Walt Violand and Gary McKenna combined for a number of steals that forced Assumption to gamble on their shots.

Gerry McNair paced the Friar attack with 18 points. He was closely followed by Craig Calen, who had 17 points for the evening. Coach Bill O'Connor emptied the bench late in the game. The victory not only marked a first for the Friar yearlings but also the initial win for the newly appointed mentor.

WANTED: STUDENT REP FOR NEW MAJOR SKI AREA

Must be a skier. Will act as ski area representative, handling promotional activities at school and in town, in return for free season's lift pass. Contact Ed Siegel, Waterville Co., Inc., Waterville Valley, New Hampshire 03223. Tel. (603) 726-8911.

waterville valley
 NEW HAMPSHIRE

Peace Corps on Campus

Next week Providence College will be a recruiting station of the Peace Corps. Three corpsmen from New York will be on campus conducting interviews with interested students and participating in the panel discussions and explanations of the modern foreign service. The recruiting session will last from Monday morning to Wednesday afternoon (Dec. 12-14) with programs planned continually through the three days.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday and from 9 to 12 a.m. on Wednesday, an information booth will be open in Alumni Hall where the volunteer recruiters will individually confer with students. At the booth students will be able to register for the Peace Corps test which will be given Wednesday afternoon after the convocation.

On Monday night there will be a convocation in Aquinas Hall at 8:00. Fr. Haas will pre-

side at a panel discussion, and the recruiters will recount their experiences in the service (all have been overseas) with the visual aids of movies and slides. On Tuesday at 8 p.m., there will be another rally in Aquinas, where more information can be obtained and questions can be answered. Finally, on Wednesday the drive will conclude with a convocation in Harkins Hall at 2 p.m. After this final session the test will be administered.

The recruiters will be volunteers who have just arrived back from assignments abroad. Patricia Ebert, a social studies major from San Diego, taught health classes in Brazil for two years while James Cawley, a football player from Connecticut, instructed elementary athletic classes in Venezuela. Signe Wood, another West Coast girl who was educated at the University of Denver, worked on the

other side of the globe as a librarian in Iran. Now the three are combining their experiences in one of the Corps' unceasing drives for college volunteers.

Providence College ranks third among Rhode Island's colleges and universities in the number of assignments that have been or are overseas. Graduates have served in all three continents served by the Peace Corps since almost the Corps' inception about five years ago. The Class of 1966 has two volunteers, Christopher Dodd and Salvatore Federici, both of whom are in training now.

Mr. Richard Deasy is the Peace Corps representative on campus and the organizer of all of the events for this recruiting session. He said that PC is privileged to have the recruiters come so early in the year, but he warned that it might be the last time this year if the response is poor.

Yuletide Party

The annual Carolan Club Christmas party will be held on December 12 in Stephen Hall lounge. The holiday festivities will begin at 9:00 p.m. The affair will feature amateur entertainment and skits presented by Carolan Club members.

In charge of the yuletide program are Bill Bennett, Mike Sheehan, Dick Stoltz, the three Senior class C.C. representatives. During the party two awards of \$5 each will be presented to the winners of the Christmas Decoration contest.

There are still openings for interested members to participate in the talent portion of the event. They should contact one of the three Senior C.C. representatives prior to the practice rehearsal on Sunday, December 10. Those members wishing to compete in the Yuletide Decoration Contest may

Dr. J. Breen Speaks

There will be a meeting on graduate schools in Business today at 1:30 in room B1 (Antoninus).

Dr. J. Breen will survey graduate school requirements and will attempt to answer questions often asked by students thinking about graduate schools in Business.

Faculty members who have attended graduate schools of business will be present to answer questions.

All students are invited.

register with Carmen Mele 307 McDermott. The rules governing the competition in this contest are posted on the bulletin board in the Raymond Hall cafeteria.

Besides the Christmas entertainment, there will be free refreshments for all. Admission to the party is free with the Carolan Club identification card.

1. This is a 10 pound battery operated or plug in portable phonograph. It's the new Westinghouse Solid State, 4-speed automatic. Plays anything, anywhere: language records at jam sessions. Or the Frug at cram sessions. Some study aid! Model 135AC—\$59.95.

2. For the student who has nothing: a high intensity lamp, a clock and a radio all in one. The alarm gizmo works with a buzzer or the radio. The lamp is dandy for needlepoint. And the clock keeps time. Its name is Lumina. Model 974XL—\$49.95.

3. You too can be a secret agent with this battery powered, highly portable tape recorder. It has an uncanny stow-away mike that makes it indispensable for those eight o'clocks when note taking is a physical and mental impossibility. Model 27R1—\$29.95.

4. The Westinghouse Space Maker Clock Radio was designed for the average enormous college room. It's only 7 inches wide, fits on a cluttered night table and gets you up to music, or a heartbreaking buzzer. Model 215L5—\$23.95.

5. This is a tiny travel alarm clock-radio that folds up flat and fits into an overstuffed suitcase. And just so you'll never miss it, it has a metal plate for your initials or name. It's the ideal study aid to take home for the holidays. Model 968PL—\$29.95.

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Pint sized tape recorders!
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Fried's Fearless Forecasts

(Editor's note: Having just completed an astounding season of predicting football games—a 796 percentage, Fearless Fried has gone into semi-retirement. But do not fear because this will not be the end of our intrepid reporter. He will appear from time to time with comments and clairvoyance on the basketball scene, as in this week's issue.)

In March of 1963 little Loyola of Chicago startled the basketball world by upsetting CINCINNATI'S Bearcats in the NCAA finals. Last year the eyes of Texas were on a TEXAS WESTERN club, which failed to appear in the pre-season polls. TEXAS WESTERN's opponent in the finals was "Rupp's Runts"—a KENTUCKY "5" which was supposed to be in a rebuilding year. Where were the perennial powerhouses, UCLA, MICHIGAN and DUKE?

1966-67 is supposed to be the year of UCLA and Lew Alcindor. The experts breathed easy Saturday night as big Lew poured in 56 points to lead the talented UCLANs past USC. But if the Bruins are to cap the title (which is highly probable) they will have to avoid that one big upset, which seems to plague the pre-season favorites. VIRGINIA TECH taught highly favored Duke that very lesson a few nights ago. UCLA has all the guns, but they must use their ammunition wisely if they are to capture their third national crown in four years. Keep this date in mind—Jan. 28, at Chicago Stadium—UCLA vs. LOYOLA of Chicago. If I were a betting man . . .

TEXAS WESTERN will soon know the meaning of the saying "uneasy lies the head that wears the crown." Everyone will be shooting at the Miners. HOUSTON's Cougars could hit the bullseye, but look for the Miners to hold on to their reputation—if not their crown.

DUKE is the pre-season favorite to represent the East in the NCAA, but DAVIDSON's Wildcats are ready to claw their way to the recognition which has escaped them in recent campaigns. The Wildcats are built like trees, with Rodney Knowles 6'9" and Tom Youngdale 6'10" the tallest of the timber.

Every new season brings with it a cinderella team. This year it looks like an independent—DAYTON. The Flyers are one of the smallest clubs in the country, but also one of the quickest. They are led by their 6'4" All-American candidate, Don May. Gazing at my crystal ball I see the Flyers upsetting highly ranked Louisville on Dec. 17.

I see UCLA, DAVIDSON, TEXAS WESTERN, and DAYTON fighting it out in the championship round of the NCAA. The Champion? Only a fool would bet against UCLA's star-studded Bruins. But wise men rarely collect the chips.

FEARLESS FRIED'S PRE-SEASON ALL-AMERICANS

First Team	Second Team
Jim Walker—Providence	Louis Dampier—Kentucky
Wesley Unsel—Louisville	Cliff Anderson—St. Joseph's
Elvin Hayes—Houston	Don May—Dayton
Lew Alcindor—UCLA	Bob Verga—Duke
Pat Riley—Kentucky	Mel Daniels—New Mexico

Honorable Mention: Hubie Marshall, LaSalle; Sonny Dove, St. John's; Steve Adleman, BC; Bill Hewitt, USC; Lucious Allen and Mike Warren, UCLA; Rod Knowles, Davidson; Jim Jones, Villanova; Bob Lewis, North Carolina; David Lattin and Bobby Joe Hill, Texas Western; Ron Widby, Tennessee; JoJo White, Kansas.

Comets' Defeat 'Rockets'; Win First Annual Friar Bowl

This past Saturday afternoon, the Providence College Youth Guidance organization (P.C. big brothers) sponsored the first annual Friar Bowl football game at the O'Rourke Children's Center. The Cumberland-Lincoln Boys' Club "Comets" defeated the O'Rourke "Rockets" by a score of 38 to 6. In spite of the extremely cold weather, a great many people turned out for this event.

In fact, it was this fine participation which contributed to make Saturday a highly successful day at the Children's Center. Many big brothers came to help announcer Bob Fried set up the field and run the game; the Levesque Drum and Bugle Corps provided excellent half-time entertainment; the P.C. ROTC Department loaned its P.A. system for announcement of the game; and, some P.C. students brought dates to join with Center cheerleaders in supporting their team. In short, everyone pitched in to guarantee the success of the game.

Special notice should be given to Coach John Champeau and the other big brothers who organized and coached the Children's Center team. The unusual degree of interest and team pride exhibited by the Center's children (football players and spectators alike) is evidence of the fine performance of the coaches.

The football equipment and uniforms were donated to the Children's Center by the P.C. big brothers. Through the recent Coca-Cola bottle cap drive, the big brothers were able to obtain 11 footballs for use at the Center.

The big brothers also donated the Friar Bowl trophy which was awarded to the Cumberland-Lincoln Boys' Club. The Children's Center team will face the C.L. Boys' Club team once again next year in an attempt to recover this trophy. Judging from the interest shown last Saturday, next year's Friar Bowl is eagerly anticipated and promises to be just as exciting.

Collection Change Announcement Made

If football is to be a reality next year, or ever at all, the students are going to have to organize, finance, and run it by themselves. As far as financing is concerned, the students are asked, as has previously announced, to pledge five dollars over a five month period. Five dollars is a substantial amount, but it is the only way to field a team next year.

As far as the collection of the installments is concerned, several problems have arisen. Especially difficult is the collection of payments from the day students—due to poor communications. The dorm students are easily accessible for the pledge collectors, but not so for the day students. It is impossible for the collectors to approach each student individually. To remedy this situation with day students, payments will be collected during the lunch periods (10:45-1:15) several days a week, every week. The dorm students are asked to make their payments on the assigned date, that is, the eighth of the month. A member of the football club will be in hand in the cafeteria during these hours to accept the pledges.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

warks on a brilliant defensive unit.

What made the '66 season so interesting was the number of teams that remained in contention right to the very end. Met "B" finished in the runner-up slot, a mere half-game behind the champs. The Mets, the team of destiny, were not on paper, a second place ballclub. But they had the uncanny knack of getting numerous breaks and the ability to play as a well-coordinated and spirited unit. It was spirit and determination alone that earned them a 12-12 tie with Albertus in the famous moonlight game of a month ago.

The New Haven Elms were in the top spot most of the year until Albertus knocked them off, 12-6. The Elms were later upset by Waterbury, 6-0, and dropped to third place. The Nutmeggers had weight on both lines and plenty of speed in their backfield personnel. The hub of the offensive attack was quarterback Jack Loehmann, while their interceptive-minded defense was led by safetymen Tom Green and Otto Gionetti.

Although the Waterbury Wonders, Western Mass. "A," and the New Haven Acorns never led the league, they had to be considered first rate clubs, capable of giving the "big three" a battle at any time. This was evidenced by Western Mass' 12-12 tie with Albertus and the Wonders' conquest of the Elms. And to the less successful teams, such as the Glee Club, Waterbury Wizards, New Jersey B., etc., this year will have to be chalked up to experience.

Intramural Tennis

Freshman Vin Capone captured top honors in the Intramural Tennis Tournament. Capone walloped Dan Ryan 6-2, 6-1, in the finals played on Nov. 16. His adept forehand and backhand placements were just too much for the rest of the field to overcome.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By John Cieply

Thanks to Messrs. Walker, Riordan, Lamoriello, and Dougherty and company, we are again a complete college. Nothing illustrates the need for some sort of organized fall sport like the excitement of the basketball and hockey seasons.

Opening night went as usual for PC basketball and very encouragingly for hockey. The hustle and spirit shown by the pucksters make them a greater drawing card and more potent force than anyone really expected. No one really expected the basketball Friars to be a precision unit since they are traditionally slow starters. As soon as a starting five is set, they will probably become a slick unit. If Saturday night was any indication of what Stu Kerzner will perform like, he will definitely make his presence felt. My dark horse candidate for stardom at PC (probably not this year but definitely by his junior year) is Andy Clary . . . just remember Bill Blair as a sophomore.

The peripheral aspects to the big opening also went well. Congratulations to "Sully" and the real "crazy Friars," who keep the crowd cheering. Add the carefree, unpretentious cheerleading performance to the much improved sound of the band and you come out with quite a spectacle fittingly complementing a top ranked ball club.

Speaking of cheering, it was gratifying to note that the cheering section is approaching 100% PC males . . . I only noted one girl and a couple of old men breaking into the inner sanctum. There will be enough said later in the season about spirit and cheering, but I would like to bring out a point made by Coach Mullaney at the rally. It would definitely speak well of PC spirit and the "animal section" if we gave the opposing team a reasonable hand when they are introduced. I know this is hard, but it takes a man of class to applaud an opponent, especially when it means so much to him to be a winner. I happen to think that we have (and always have had) the class of the league in coaches, and the actions of a "classy" cheering section would underscore this fact.

There is one aspect of the Saturday night gala which I did find a little disturbing. On two occasions, players hurtling off the court tripped over people sitting at the ends of the court and fell head first into the stands. Last year the same thing happened at least once to Walker and could happen many times this year with a hustling, scrapping ball club.

When a player stumbles off the court, he has about two strides to regain his balance, and this is impossible. By removing the people sitting at the ends of the court, they would give the players another three steps to slow down and regain their balance. Also, eye witnesses on both occasions when Walker fell said that he tripped over a person sitting down. I realize that the Friars, who do such a good job at the games, need a place to sit, but the situation as it stands is potentially a very dangerous one. A ballplayer hurtling headfirst into the wooden stands is very likely to come out of it with a concussion or broken bone. Let us hope this situation can be corrected before something regrettable does occur.

Lamoriello Charts Frosh Icemen

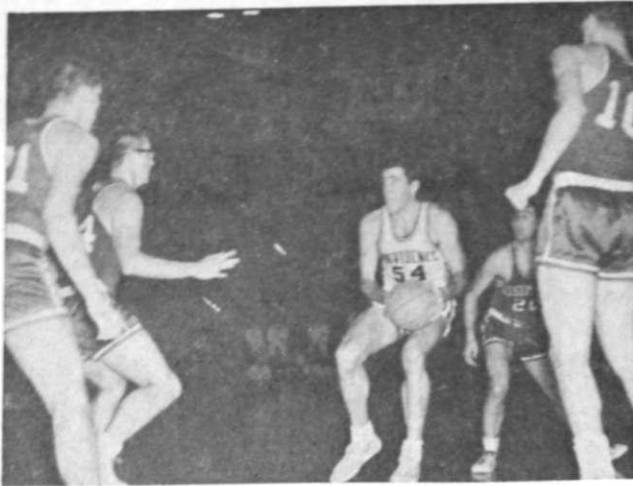
Coach Lou Lamoriello's freshman six turned in an impressive opening game performance last Friday night as they beat an always strong Burrillville High School team 4-1.

Commenting on his team, Coach Lamoriello appeared optimistic at this early date: "We have good hockey players on this year's squad but our big problem will be that we lack depth. We will be skating only two lines while most of our opponents will be skating three. I think that this team's

spirit will go a long way in making up the difference."

"Also a problem," continued Lamoriello, "will be our expanded schedule. We will play 21 games this year as opposed to our usual 12 or 14. How we will do is hard to predict at this time. We know very little about our opponents and will have to play them game to game."

"We definitely have," concluded Lamoriello, "five or six players who will be a great asset to the varsity in future years."



The "Hun" in unfriendly surroundings.

—COWLphoto by DAN CASSIDY

Friars 'Walk' Hounds; Meet Bruins Tonight

The Providence College Friars opened the 1966-67 basketball season successfully as they downed the Greyhounds from Assumption College at Alumni Hall last Saturday, 73-59.

PC's All-American Jim Walker combined his uncanny passing ability and some timely shooting with the strong rebounding of Mike Riordan and Tony Koski as the Friars took complete charge of the game early in the second half by parlaying Greyhound mistakes and missed shots into an insurmountable nine point bulge.

In the first half the Friars were somewhat disorganized as the Assumption players worked their way through PC's defenses and managed a seven point lead before Coach Joe Mullaney could regroup his charges. With the "Walk" taking charge, the Friars came to life and began whittling away at the Assumption lead. Finally, with 7:57 left in the first half, Walker hit on a driving, twisting lay-up to put the Friars into the lead for good. At half time the Friars led by a 35-28 margin.

Behind, but not finished by any means, Assumption closed the gap to a single point as they scored six straight points at the start of the second half. It was at this moment that the Friars went on their eight point tear to put the game beyond reach for the Greyhounds. Steadily pulling away behind the scoring of Stu Kerzner, PC's lead reached a high of 19 points before Mullaney cleared his bench, giving his first line reserves a chance to gain valuable experience.

Overall, once the Friars got themselves straightened out, the Greyhounds proved to be no match for them. Tony Koski, the big center which PC has been waiting for proved to be everything expected of him. Aggressive and very strong, Koski led all the rebounders with 21 and joined skills with Riordan as they completely dominated the offensive as well as defensive boards.

For the Friars, Jim Walker led with 19 points on seven field goals and five of six from

the free throw stripe. Koski was next with 15 and Kerzner added 12, most of them coming in the later stages of the second half as PC was pulling away.

In the rebounding department, the Friars gathered in 88 to Assumption's total of 38. Not since the 1964-65 season have the boards been dominated by PC in a fashion similar to that demonstrated against the Greyhounds in the season opener. With the already proven ability of Riordan and the long awaited height and aggressiveness of Koski, the Friars look very strong up front and should hold their own against the taller teams on the 1966-67 schedule.

Tonight the charges of Coach Mullaney take on the Bruins from our cross-town rival, Brown University. This year the charges of Coach Stan Ward were not expected to set the world afire, but the Bruins have won both of their starts and will be looking for the chance to play the spoiler's role when the two teams meet tonight.

Al Fishman, Brown's highly touted back courtman, and last season's second leading Bruin scorer, Dave Gale, are expected to be the main worries of the Friars. Lack of a big center and strong rebounding will definitely hurt the Bruins and should serve to neutralize the effectiveness of their experience and great amount of speed. All in all, the Bruins are not to be lightly regarded and could prove to be a stubborn opponent if they get a chance to play their game.

RPI, Princeton Next PC Opponents As Friars Show Surprising Strength

Showing perhaps their best balance and over-all hustle since their E.C.A.C. Championship team of three seasons ago, the Friar six turned in a great performance last Friday night as they dropped a close 4-3 decision to the Eastern Olympics at the R. I. Auditorium.

The veteran, star-studded Olympics, led by former All-Americans Jack Ferriera and Gene Kinnasaewich, were hard pressed to subdue the hustling Friars. The defense played a consistent game and this seemed to make the difference to the rinkmen. In the last couple of years the defense has been "spotty" and never really turned in a steady game.

Don "The Wrecker" McGoldrick was the outstanding defenseman as he body-checked the Olympic forwards at every opportunity. His rough but clean play proved to be a real crowd pleaser as he got several ovations for his checking. Other defensemen turning in a good game were sophomore Ron Martell and veterans John Lynes and Mike Menard.

All the scoring in the Olympic game was handled by Coach Zelio Toppazzini's "third" line of Dan Griffin, Jack Gately and Jerry Murphy. Griffin and

Gately are returnees from the E.C.A.C. Championship team. They both dropped out of school

scoring with two markers and Murphy lit his first varsity light in the second period.



Nick Lamoriello showing some of the hustle exemplified by the Friar Sextet vs. the Olympians.

—COWLphoto by JOHN DAWBER

touted soph from Lewiston, Maine, who led the frosh in and returned after a two year absence. Murphy is the highly-scoring last year. In this game Griffin opened and closed the

This week the pucksters face two tough foes as they face-off against R.P.I. Saturday night at the Auditorium. Game time is 8 o'clock with the freshman game at 6. Next Tuesday the six travels to Princeton, New Jersey, for a game with the Tigers.

R.P.I. features only three veterans led by goalie Dick Greenlaw. The rest of the lineup consists mostly of sophomores. The Engineers have shown well in pre-season play and the game promise to be a fast, rough one.

Intra. Hockey League Opens

The Intramural Hockey League got underway Sunday, Nov. 20, with a strong dayhop team, the Aces, overpowering the dormies, the Canadians, by a score of 5-1. Kenny Ercolano led the Aces with three goals and Capt. Bob Martone picked up four assists. The goal-tending of Ken Soszka was outstanding for the Canadians.

The Bruins edged the Red Wings 9-8 in a wide open contest. Harry MacDonald lit the lamp three times to spark the Bruins to victory, while Paul Robey led the Wings with two goals. A rookie to the league, Greg Tanner, was a standout for the Bruins along with goalie Fred Pace, who came up with many key saves.

The Maple Leafs walloped the Rangers 14-2. Joe Pitasi scored three times for the Leafs, with Capt. Dave Conte and Jack Otis pumping in two apiece.

The defending champion Black Hawks got off to a fast start by defeating the all-sophomore Reds 8-2. Jeff Duffy, win-

ner of last year's Most Improved Trophy, picked up three goals. Bill Tillburg, last year's leading scorer, and Jim Greene each netted two. For the Reds it was the outstanding defensive play of Jay Tiernan, a member of last year's frosh squad, that will add a bit of style to this year's Intramurals.

In the second round of play, the well-organized Aces picked up their second win in bombing the Bruins 11-1. It was Ken Ercolano leading the Aces with four goals. John Bevelaigna had three, and Brian Kelley popped in two more.

The Maple Leafs and the Canadians fought to a 4-4 tie in the best game played to date. John Tibbets, another standout on last year's frosh team, was the big gun for the Canadians, scoring twice. Mike Muse picked up the other two. For the Maple Leafs it was Capt. Dave Conte scoring two and Artie MacDonald and Joe Pitasi putting in the other two.

Frosh Hoopsters Beat Assumption

The PC frosh hoopsters came alive in the second half last Saturday, swamping a stubborn yet outmanned Assumption five, 81-60. A slow first half, marked by numerous Friar turnover and deliberate style basketball, saw Assumption take an early lead, frequently capitalizing on Friar miscues.

Playing catch-up basketball most of the first half, the Friars broke from intermission into a pressing defense. Caught by surprise, the Greyhounds threw the ball away several times and could never catch the Friars.

(Continued on Page 7)

Albertus Cops 2nd Intramural Crown

The wide-open scramble for the Intramural Football League championship has been concluded with Albertus Magnus "B," (7-0-2), emerging from the tightly-knit pack as the winner. Albertus won their second league crown, Nov. 22, by edging the Beantown Bombers 14-7.

One of the marks of a championship outfit is the ability to take advantage of any breaks given them by the opposition. Albertus received many breaks, and they put them to good use,

especially in their crucial games at the end of the year. Albertus can also boast of having some of the top individual performers in the league this season. There was no quarterback (or perhaps no one at all) who could match the fine all-around ability of Pete Ryder. Doug Lees, the prime recipient of Ryder's aerials all year, has to rank as one of the league's top receivers. Vin O'Donnell and Don Looney were the main bul-

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Albertus "B": (back row) Mike Flanagan, Jim Auth, Rusty Camp, Vin O'Donnell, Pete Ryder, Doug Lees, Ron Pantano; (front row): Cody Fahey, Pete Wrobel, Bill Killea, John Cieply.

—COWLphoto by Harold Ayotte