



Commentator Brinkley Will Speak at College

David Brinkley, NBC news commentator, will speak here in Alumni Hall on Sunday.

The lecture, sponsored by the Student Congress, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tickets, \$1 per person, should be available at the door.

"The most important thing in telling news on the air is the writing. The secret doesn't lie in toothy smiles or melon-shaped tones," says David Brinkley, who has probably had a greater influence on the writing and delivery of news than anyone else now on the air.

Brinkley is deluged with requests for advice by youngsters aspiring to careers as news broadcasters. He tries to answer such requests individually, but recently summed up his advice as follows: "In writing news for broadcasting, it's important to remember that what you're writing is conversation—not words to be printed but words to be spoken, and there is a great difference. The most important requirements are clarity, simplicity, and brevity. It's harder to do it that way, but the results are worth the effort."

"You should tell the news so people will listen to what you are saying, not how you're saying it; so they won't be aware of sentence structure and use of the language. They listen, not to hear you talk, but to find out what the news is. If you simply talk instead of orating or reciting, it's possible for people to listen to the news rather than you." Brinkley further advises young people to get a solid educational grounding in general news subjects such as political science or government, rather than specializing in the craft of journalism or public speaking.

Brinkley was born in Wilmington, N. C., on July 10, 1920. He got his start in news, after high school and a stretch in the Army, on his hometown paper, (Continued on Page 5)



MR. DAVID BRINKLEY will speak in Alumni Hall, Sunday, February 12, 1967, at 8 P.M.

Committee of Studies Ends Old College Cut System

The Committee of Studies has officially abolished the "cut system" at Providence College. At its January 9 meeting the committee issued a statement explaining the new attendance regulation. The statement reads, "Academic credit can be denied any student who misses more than six classes in any semester. Absences in excess of this number will be dealt with at the discretion of the individual professor."

Under the new regulations there will be no more "excused absences" which previously have been processed by the Director of Student Affairs. Each professor will judge individual student excuses concerning illness, interviews for jobs, and participating in college activities. Fr. Lennon, however, recommended that students who will probably be effected by one of the above should save their absences to meet their needs as they arise. It was also stated that the new system will not affect the privilege granted to students who have made the Dean's List.

The new regulation has gone into effect with the start of this present semester. Henceforth, if a faculty member recommends that a student not be given academic credit for a semester and this recommendation is approved by the Dean, an FA will be inscribed on the student's report. The faculty does not have to submit a recommendation for loss of credit, but he is still obliged to take attendance. If an FA is recorded in the middle of a semester, it will not be changed unless a mistake has been made in recording the mark. However, a student who has been given an FA may still attend classes. Fr. Lennon emphasized that in a two semester course an FA in one semester (Continued on Page 9)

Father Haas pointed out that those paying the maximum under the increase will still pay only \$2,200 a year for tuition and room and board, a figure \$170 below the national average according to the U. S. Office of Education.

"This move brings us more in line with those colleges we consider our peers," Father Haas said. "We remain modestly priced among accredited liberal arts colleges for men in New England."

"The decision was forced upon us. We could hold the line at the present level of tuition only by lessening the quality (Continued on Page 9)

New 12-Point Program Is Submitted by SC

A bill was passed unanimously, Monday, at a special meeting of the Student Congress which was described as a "general policy statement" of the Congress.

The bill proposed by the executive board, whose membership includes Paul Giannelli, Thomas Clarke, Joseph Brum, and David Ward, was in the form of a twelve-point resolution covering major reoccurring problems at the college.

Mr. Giannelli stated that the bill was to be considered a policy statement of the Student Congress which would let the administration and the student body know exactly where the Congress stood, and as such would provide the students the opportunity to judge the work of the representative body and express their feelings in the Student Congress elections.

In such a broad proposal as this it was hoped by the bill's supporters, that it would have greater effect and its questions be dealt with more efficiently than presenting piecemeal proposals to the administration.

The resolution will be sent as a letter to Fr. Haas, Dr. Thomson, Fr. Lennon, Mr. Newton and Fr. St. George. The following is the text of the letter:

"The most important purpose of the Student Congress of Providence College is to act as the official representative of the student body. It is in this capacity that the Student Congress is now petitioning the Administration.

"The following points have been areas of student discon-

tent for a number of years on this campus, and it is the feeling of the student body that definite changes are needed. By submitting these recommendations it is not our intent to imply that the Administration is not presently attempting to correct some of these problems, nor is there any personal affront directed at any person associated with the problem areas. In fact, we would like to commend the Administration for its openness and progressive attitude.

"Inasmuch as the objective of this institution is to produce 'intelligent, productive, and responsible citizens of a democratic society,' it is our firm conviction that the proposed revisions will better achieve this goal.

"As the official representatives of the student body, we hereby recommend that:

"1. The system of compulsory retreats be replaced by voluntary retreats and other more meaningful religious experiences.

"2. The Book Store facilities be extended to include more contemporary and general background works. This could be accomplished by the creation of a faculty committee to assist the Book Store manager in selecting these books.

"3. Well groomed beards and moustaches of the members of the college community be accepted.

"4. The Student-Faculty Committee be given a greater voice in academic affairs.

(Continued on Page 9)

New Editor Named For 1968 Veritas

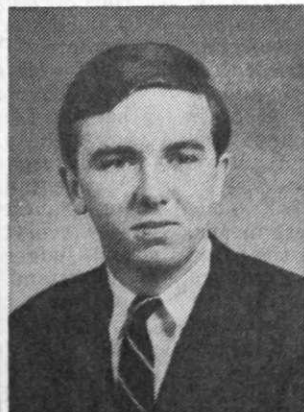
William T. McCue, a junior history major, will be the editor of the Providence College yearbook, the Veritas, for 1968. The announcement was made by Peter Gallogly, Junior Class President, and David T. Fatek, editor of the 1967 Veritas.

77 Oak Knoll Road, Glen Rock, New Jersey. He has been associated with the Veritas for the past three years and is presently the Assistant Literary Editor.

McCue had this to say about his appointment: "My selection as editor of the 1968 Veritas represents a distinct challenge, for it will be a hard task to follow the book that has been produced by this year's staff. I suppose that I can only tritely promise to do my best.

"Much of the burden for the preparation of next year's Veritas rests upon the selection of a well-qualified staff composed of as wide a variety of talent as is possible. Photography will be our biggest problem, since graduating seniors have performed most of the work.

"Within the next month I hope to have chosen a staff and begun interviewing companies for next year's contract. At the present moment any idea I could give as to what the 1968 yearbook would be like would be most imprecise. I will be (Continued on Page 9)



WILLIAM McCUE

McCue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. McCue, Sr., of

Tuition to Be Raised Starting Next Year

Providence College will increase its rate of tuition effective next September, the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., president, has announced.

The current rate of \$1,000 per year will be raised to \$1,300 for incoming freshmen but the increases will be less for the present student body. Next year's seniors will be raised only \$100 to \$1,100, while next year's juniors and sophomores will face an increase of \$200 to \$1,200.

In a letter to parents Father Haas said it is probable that an additional increase of at least \$100 will be necessary by the fall of 1968.

To Cowl Detractors

The most attacked institutions on campus appear to be the Cowl and the student body . . . and both ironically for their lethargy. It is obvious that the student body is lethargic — just ask anyone sponsoring an event that requires student support. And if you want to hear Cowl detractors, just listen for the comments when it comes out, or better yet, when it does not come out.

But in defense of an oppressed Cowl staff I offer this comment by a person with much experience in student publications. He stated that a school like Providence which does not have a school of journalism, or even a journalism course offered, would not be expected to have a good paper, let alone a weekly paper. He was astounded to learn that PC's weekly regularly ran ten to twelve pages and its editorial staff was composed of only two English majors, a language major, an economics major, and a chemistry major.

I bring up the question of majors

Organized Farce!!

Judging from Administration planning the annual college retreat will be held as usual this year. After every such fiasco the cry arises for re-evaluation of the compulsory retreat policy. This year with the formation of a special blue-ribbon committee to study the issue in depth there was reason to be hopeful that this policy might be discontinued. The committee has met, apparently reached a decision favorable to discontinuation; and yet both expert opinion and student objections are ignored. We still have a compulsory retreat!

"Exercise in Futility"

The objectors to the present compulsory religious exercises (it can hardly be called a "retreat" in any sense of the word) have one major objection: it does not work! The exponents of the retreat, armed with communion wafer and confession statistics, insist it does. But after the arguments developed in the upper echelons of the administration filter down to the student level, the judgment by most of the college body is that the whole idea is simply an exercise in futility — the retreat itself, and what is more tragic, any attempt to discontinue it.

"Organized Farce"

Any student who has ever attended one of these "mass meetings" in Alumni gymnasium will insist it is an organized farce. Anyone interested in the true retreat spirit of tranquility, contemplation, and privacy find it all sorely lacking here. Others more interested in a three-day layover fun period find it equally lacking. The one interested student is frustrated; and the other disinterested student is religiously embittered

"Lennon Poll"

After the controversy stirred by the recent "Lennon Poll," two things became equally clear. One is that certain elements within the Administration did not understand the purpose of student protest against the poll. The second is that those who seemed to sympathize with this student resentment understood it even less.

The problem seems to be that no one quite understands what protest means. Students protest many things they find inadequate in the college and in the society in which the college must exist. But most strongly do students protest at being neatly categorized in a stereotyped compartment. This is what the Lennon Poll did in effect. It "labeled" PC men as satisfied and submissive — or as one student would have it — "prissies."

The position of PC students becomes even more frustrating, however, when

only because it seems that the people who care enough to give their time to present the Providence student and alumnus with a paper of fair quality (it usually ranks first or second class with a near perfect score for the sports section) are not concentrated where one would expect — English, History, Humanities. The people who have writing talent and creativity are usually the leading detractors and least donators of talent. Instead of leading the stimulus on campus, they are leading the lethargy.

This whole campus needs, excuse the cliché, a shot in the arm and the best place to start is at the foundation . . . with the student body and with its voice the Cowl. Right now the student body is not the best nor is it the worst, but neither is the Cowl. Both have just enough people who care to try to make their respective organizations good, but now it is time for the rest of the "good" people to share the load.

tered by the nonsense of it all. For it is only a short, if illogical, step to accuse the Church for what is a Dominican institution's police action in favor of "religion."

"Political Incongruity"

Ignoring the seemingly unimportant notion that compulsory retreats cause more harm than good, an appeal might be made on a purely political level. In the past two years the college has done its best to alter its image as a Catholic school to a school with Catholic heritage: the distinction is subtle but real. The Chaplain's Office from all appearances now functions in a capacity not too differently from those on secular campuses, independent of the college. Theology is emphasized as an academic discipline to quell any federal fears that we are "preach-teaching religion" in our classrooms. This is not to say that all these things are "evil;" it may all prove to be ultimately necessary and even valuable. But to a Federal court that may find a school's compulsory theology unmeriting Federal aid, compulsory retreats are hardly more acceptable. The situation is at best politically incongruous.

All in all, if the blue-ribbon committee to study retreats is to have any function other than to placate student unrest, and if the integrity and opinions of its members are to be respected, then the Administration can hardly afford to ignore its final judgment. The students are waiting to see if the principle of proper channeled appeal is really an honest answer to problems or mere placation.

consideration is given to the type of publicity occasioned by the poll. Immediately PC men were "angry young men" with shades of Berkeley hideously lurking in the background. No sooner had the Lennon Poll finished categorizing us on one level than the local news media began its own campaign to compartmentalize us. This type of publicity, unfortunately, appeals to a public which sees everything in blacks and whites and judges accordingly. This we can understand. But when this type of naive judgment is found within the walls of an educational institution where men are supposedly individuals, it is distressing. "Another typical student stunt" is the average reaction from faculty and administrative officials. If the Lennon Poll controversy accomplished anything, it may have been to indicate just how poorly "dialogue" fares here at Providence College.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

The P.C. student and his opinions have been the core of a very recent controversy. A local newspaper has given our small campus a great deal of attention, adding fuel to the already existing fires. When the articles first appeared, on the front page no less, the students of this institution immediately cried out in protest—letters were written and petitions were signed. The Dean of the College promptly declared that he had been misquoted (or misrepresented) and that the articles did not portray the true feelings of the P. C. students. He pointed out that the young men in attendance at this institution were taking a more active role in the working of the college. This statement has often been reiterated by a number of the more prominent members of the administration. Perhaps it is now time to review this active participation of the students.

First let us consider the council on religious affairs, or "The Council," as it is more widely known. Although the meetings of this group are supposedly held in strict confidence, rumors have leaked out. Topics for discussion seem to range from members of the administration to the rules governing life in the dormitories, with those in attendance speaking frankly. Yet members of the council, both student and non-student, refuse or are frightened to speak publicly.

The next committee we might examine is the Student-Administration Board, which has produced such noteworthy effects as a set of wooden stairs behind Raymond Hall, a new student congress office, and a very expensive lavatory. These accomplishments speak for themselves.

The final group which we should examine is the one studying retreats. This committee is composed of some seven or eight faculty members and one student. Yes, one student; and he claims he is an Episcopalian and therefore unaffected by the retreat regulations.

After viewing these committees briefly, we can see exactly how much participation the students have been granted—none. We are being "committed" to death. Every honest attempt at participation is stifled by being directed to a committee—usually a committee without any power to act. A prime example of this is the episode related to us by Mr. McBride, program director for W.D.O.M. Our campus radio station has been moving in such a manner as to become a dynamic force both on and off campus. This organization recently endeavored to select a board of governors which would be both respected and progressive. W.D.O.M. presented their list of top candidates to the administration which agreed to review the subject. When the list was approved and returned to the station, it had been substantially revised.

Can anyone state that in actuality we have been granted any real participation? It seems that students have been granted several avenues which they can use to vent their frustrations without upsetting the Administrative apple cart.

The articles in the local press also asserted that the students at P. C. were invited to have inquiring young minds. Yet, when a student begins to investigate certain areas on this campus, it is amazing how quickly he encounters locked doors. If the administration is to invite certain students to sit on committees, then let these committees be given power to act.

Recently several of our more intelligent and mature students were invited to participate on W.J.A.R.'s program "Open Line." It will be very interesting to see how the Administration handles this situation. We have heard that these young men have already had a friendly and paternal discussion with the administration.

GERALD G. McCLURE



MEMBER

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.)

STAMP OUT YOUNG LOVE

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do? Well sir, you can do what Crunch and Mildred did.



When Crunch left his home in Cut and Shoot, Pa., to go off to a prominent midwestern university (Florida State) he said to his sweetheart, a wholesome country lass named Mildred Bovine, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I take a mighty oath I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may my ever-press slacks go baggy!"

Then he clutched Mildred to his bosom, flicked some hayseed from her hair, planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull, and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Irmgard Champerty who was studded with culture like a ham with cloves. She knew verbatim the complete works of Franz Kafka, she sang solos in stereo, she wore a black leather jacket with an original Goya on the back.

Well sir, Crunch took one look and his jaw dropped and his nostrils pulsed like a bellows and his kneecaps turned to sorghum. Never had he beheld such sophistication, such intellect, such *savoir faire*. Not, mind you, that Crunch was a dolt. He was, to be sure, a country boy, but he had a head on his shoulders, believe you me! Take, for instance, his choice of razor blades. Crunch always shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and if that doesn't show good sense, I am Rex the Wonder Horse. No other blade shaves you so comfortably so often. No other blade brings you such facial felicity, such epidermal *elan*. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades take the travail out of shaving, scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, oust the ouch. Furthermore, Personnas are available both in double-edge style and in injector style. If you're smart—and I'm sure you are, or how'd you get out of high school—you'll get a pack of Personnas before another sun has set.

But I digress. Crunch, as we have seen, was instantly smitten with Irmgard Champerty. All day he followed her around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka and like that, and then he went back to his dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Mildred:

Dear Crunch:

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Mildred

P.S.... I know how to ride backwards on my skateboard.

Well sir, Crunch thought about Mildred and then he thought about Irmgard and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Mildred; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Irmgard.

Being above all things honorable, he returned forthwith to Cut and Shoot, Pa., and looked Mildred straight in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love another. You can hit me in the stomach all your might if you want to."

"That's okay, hey," said Mildred amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Crunch.

"Franz Kafka," said Mildred.

"I hope you will be very happy," said Crunch and shook Mildred's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Crunch and Irmgard often double-date with Franz and Mildred and have barrels of fun. Franz knows how to ride backwards on his skateboard one-legged.

* * * ©1967, Max Shulman

So you see, all's well that ends well—including a shave with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Personna's partner in luxury shaving—Burma-Shave. It comes in menthol or regular; it soaks rings around any other lather.

Mr. Brennan and His Work

Mr. Edward C. Brennan, instructor in psychology here, was interviewed recently by Richard Pearson of the Cowl.

Following is the interview:

Cowl: Mr. Brennan, where were you born and where did you attend school?

Mr. Brennan: I was born in Scranton, Pennsylvania, in 1938. I attended the Scranton Preparatory School conducted by the Jesuits, graduated from Boston College with A.B. Philosophy Major in 1962 and received my Master's Degree from Duquesne University in Existential-Clinical Psychology in 1964.

Cowl: How long have you been at P.C.?

Mr. Brennan: I joined the P.C. faculty in September, 1965.

Cowl: What did you do before coming to P.C.?

Mr. Brennan: Before joining the Providence College faculty I taught for one year at Marywood College in Scranton. I was a member of the Psychology and Philosophy Department at Marywood College. I taught in both undergraduate and graduate divisions at Marywood.

Cowl: What is your position in the new psychology department?

Mr. Brennan: My position in the psychology department is an instructor in psychology. I will most likely teach a reduced number of hours in order to devote a good deal of my time to the Counseling Center.

Cowl: What is your opinion of the new psychology department?

Mr. Brennan: Naturally I am biased towards our own psychology department here at Providence College. In cooperation with Mr. Corbett I was somewhat instrumental in setting up the curriculum for the department. I feel that we have a fine undergraduate program set down and that this program if actualized will qualify our students for admission to about 90% of those schools offering

graduate programs in psychology.

Cowl: Do many students use the new counseling services?

Mr. Brennan: It is difficult to estimate the number of students who have utilized the services of the Counseling Center. I think that first of all we have to realize that the services of the Counseling Center are not univocal but more or less on a hierarchical scale. Many students will come in briefly and discuss academic problems, personal problems which they feel they have solved themselves but merely wish to validate their solution. I would estimate that between two hundred and three hundred students have sought some kind of assistance or confirmation from the personnel in the Counseling Center during the first semester.

Cowl: What are its services?

Mr. Brennan: Concerning the services of the Counseling Center I would say that we are primarily oriented in the direction of psychotherapy or psychodynamic counseling. The Counseling Center concerns itself primarily with assistance to the student on matters of a personal nature such as social and emotional problems, psychosexual problems, adjustment difficulties, etc. Therefore the prime service to be rendered to the student is some kind of psychological or psychotherapeutic aid. This may take the form of multiple interviews and sessions over a protracted period of time or the problems may be resolved within a few sessions.

Cowl: As head of the counseling services, what do you think is the major problem confronting the college student today, both generally and here at P.C., and what do you advise?

Mr. Brennan: To try and establish a major problem confronting the college student is simply an opportunity to open yourself to simplices/generalities. I would, however, to an-

major problem for college students and therefore Providence College students is what is termed in the psychological jargon a Identity Crisis. Put in other words the Identity Crisis is the anxiety caused by asking myself the question "Who am I?" A question which is never totally answerable. The question or so called Identity Crisis precipitates in many of our students a great deal of anxiety manifest in such areas as future vocational choice, marital choice, a meaningless existence with overtones of potential suicide, a revolt against authority which assists one in answering the question, or, in this case perhaps as perceived by the student as ascribing identity to him. The anxiety and insolvability of the question many times precipitates feelings of inadequacy in heterosexual relations and therefore concomitant to this problem there may be symptomatic behavior in the form of homosexuality and masturbation.

You ask what do I advise. I do not see the Counseling Center or my role within the Counseling Center as an advisory position relative to the student body. The role of the counselor or psychologist within the Counseling Center is to engage in some kind of helping relationship with the student in order to assist him in developing some kind of insight into his own personality. My own personal orientation within this goal is a student centered or what has been called a client centered approach. The responsibility rests entirely with the student. The advisory capacity is somewhat abrogated here by the therapist. To spell this out a little more clearly, my reason for staying away from the role of advisor is simply a matter of my own personal philosophy. I believe that as an advisor I would be foisting value judgments upon the student.

(Continued on Page 10)

BLAZER FITTINGS

ON and OFF Campus

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Fittings in Alumni Hall Lounge

Wednesday, February 15

From 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Playboy Philosophy

Buckley vs. Hefner

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

Permission to Reprint **CAMPUS STREET MAGAZINE** (February Issue)

I bring the news, which I had from Mr. Hugh Hefner's own lips, that the last issue of *Playboy* Magazine sold four million copies and ran two million dollars' worth of advertisements, a phenomenal achievement: indeed, it is just possible that Mr. Hefner is making more money from *Playboy* and related enterprises than any other publisher in the country, at least from a single magazine.

Mr. Hefner's *Playboy* is most widely known for the raciness of its prose and the total exposure of the female form. It is more than that, Mr. Hefner insists — and many agree, including professors and ministers and sociologists. It is a movement of sorts, and its Bible is an apparently endless series published monthly by Mr. Hefner entitled *The Playboy Philosophy*, the key insight of which is that "a man's morality, like his religion, is a personal affair best left to his own conscience." The phrase sounds harmless enough, and the tendency is to cluck cluck one's agreement to it.

The trouble with Hefner's law is that society is composed of nothing more than a great number of individuals, and if each man's morality is defined merely to suit himself, then everyone will endure the consequences of the individual's autonomously defined ethics. Mr. Hefner's philosophy notwithstanding, there is such a thing as the public morality, and that morality has throughout civilized history been primarily sustained by religion.

The so-called sexual revolution, of which *Playboy* is the slickest harbinger, asks in effect that sanctions be removed against what used to be known as "illicit sexual behavior." The *Playboy* group correctly skewers the conflicting and vague laws that lie in the dusty statute books of the individual states; and a case could be made, let us say, for removing criminal sanctions against homosexuality between consenting adults. But the modernists want to go further and, in effect, remove the moral sanctions against such behavior: and that is something else again.

All that is good is not embodied in the law; and all that is evil is not proscribed by the law. A well-disciplined society needs few laws; but it needs strong mores. And the kind of solipsism that is encouraged by the sexual revolution goes further by far than to encourage a loosening of the laws. It encourages the loosening of public attitudes.

Philosophy

Now Mr. Hefner shrinks from the consequences of his own position, though he is quick to insist that he does not; that a general moral breakdown would not necessarily follow upon the acceptance of the *Playboy Philosophy*.

I am struck by a recent book advertised in the *New York Review of Books*, called "The Erotic Minorities." It is a plea, written by a Swedish doctor and introduced by the same kind of argumentation used by Mr. Hefner, for total sexual permissiveness. It is, in the publisher's words, "A Bill of Rights for erotic liberation of the 'sexually different.'" Note the stolen base—"sexually different" is put in quotation marks to suggest that what we now think of as "sexually different" is really rather arbitrary, a hangover from old and useless Puritanical codes that presume to suggest there are right and wrong ways of making sex. The book lists some of the sexually different categories, and suggests that provisions be made, if necessary at government expense, to provide them the means for their gratification. My favorite category is "... the necrophiles, who require a corpse as the object of their passion."

If my eyes do not deceive me, and alas they do not seem to, it is the insight of Dr. Ullmer that laws against necrophilia should be repealed, and that necrophilies should be permitted, indeed encouraged, to sate their appetites as best they can. Indeed, says the doctor, we need "mobile brothels" to provide for the sexually different.

Professor Benjamin DeMott of Amherst has said that the *Playboy Philosophy* is "the whole man reduced to his private parts." I do believe that he misses the larger point of the *Philosophy*, which is not so

much a call to total lubricity, as it is a renewal of the old personal utilitarianism of John Stuart Mill and his apostles, carried to anarchical lengths. It is a theory of ethics, by the way, to which such modern "conservatives" as Ayn Rand seem fully to subscribe. Its principal deficiency, I mean other than in the eyes of the God to whom increasingly infrequent references are made, is its neglect of the social reality.

John cannot behave exactly as he desires, because he will inevitably affect James, not to say Jane, if those desires are not contained by reference to the great prescriptions of human conduct which are the most valuable part of the national patrimony.

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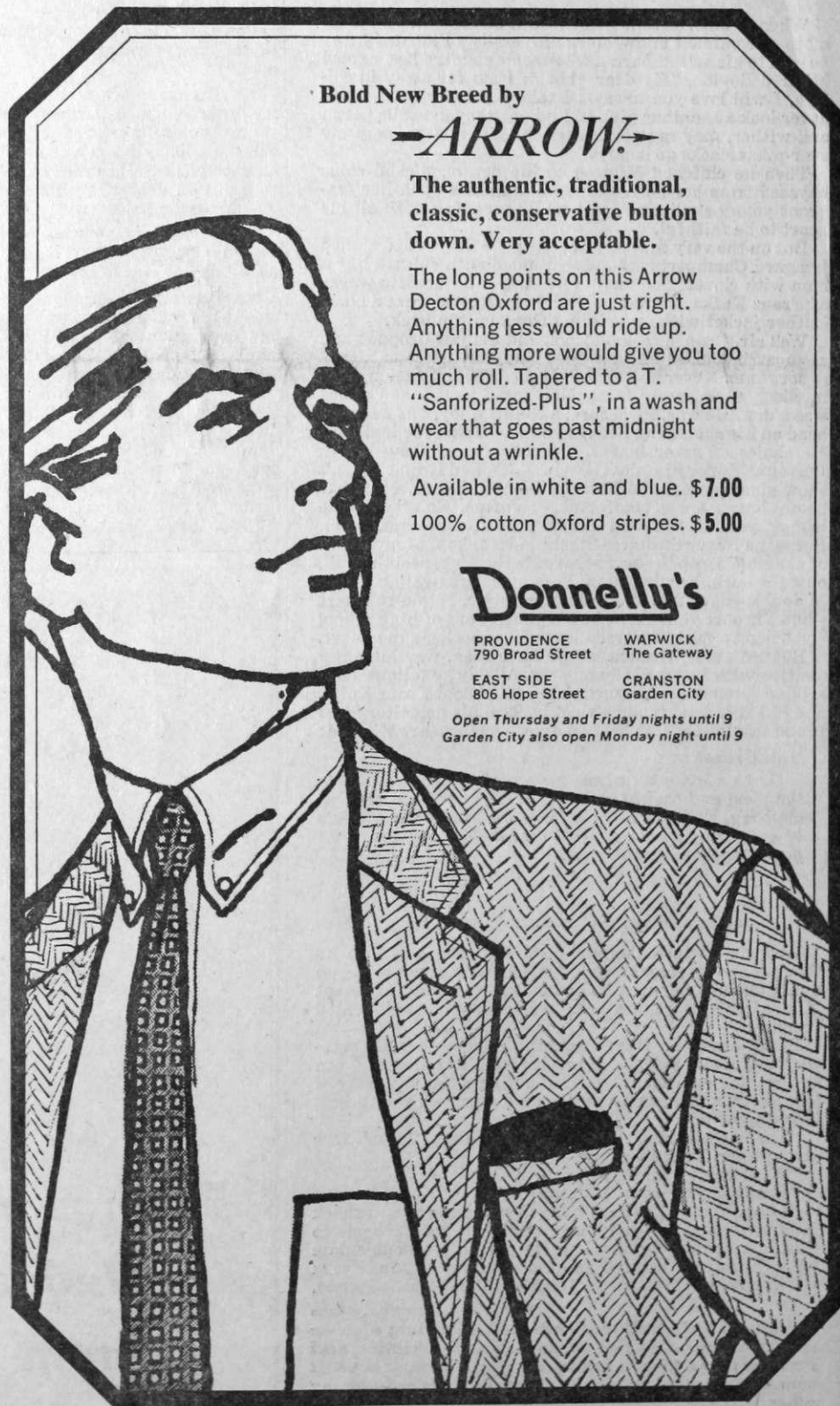
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Frosh Announce Coming Activities

Freshman social chairmen Thomas Benoit and Ralph Paglieri have announced the first social activities to be sponsored by the class of 1970.

The first of these activities will be an off-campus mixer on February 17. This will be open to all classes and will be held at Maria's in Cranston. Mr. Benoit stated that this affair is intended to be a victory dance before the Boston College basketball game. Entertainment for the dance, which will run from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., will be provided by "Tuesday's Children." Transportation for freshman dormitory students will be provided by three busses.

At least one other off-campus event before the spring week end is planned. According to Mr. Paglieri, it is possible that this affair will be held at the Club 400 in West Warwick in early April. Also in planning is a hay-ride-dance at Bell's Farm to be held, in all probability, after the spring week end.

At the freshman class meeting on February 1, Mr. Joseph Morrissey, president of the class, announced the formation of four committees which will plan the freshman activities for the spring week end. Such ideas as a semi-formal dance, a beach party and a boat ride were suggested at the meeting, but Mr. Morrissey expressed the hope that the committees will come up with some new and interesting ideas.

A freshman basketball game between Providence College and the University of Connecticut is to be held on February 16. Tickets for the game are fifty

cents with all proceeds going to charity. It is hoped that this game will provide a stimulus for class spirit and unity.

Mr. Benoit and Mr. Paglieri said that a ski trip had been planned, but the idea had to be dropped for lack of funds. Two ski lodges, Pine Top and Ski Valley, were contacted, but the terms which they required proved unsatisfactory.

K. of C.

Friar Council has announced its slate of activities for the second semester.

The Friar Council will have a closed retreat for members only at Our Lady of Peace Retreat House, Narragansett, on March 3, 4 and 5.

At present the K. of C. is engaged in the Intramural Athletic Program, the Carolan Club Bowling League, and has also assumed responsibility for Mass lectures.

The campus council is also sponsoring a charity basketball game for the Rhode Island State K. of C. Charity Fund.

During the month of February Friar Council is opening up its membership to anyone wishing to join. The freshmen in particular are invited to join at this time. Applications may be obtained from any member or from Donald Deasy in Room 302 of McDermott Hall. The degrees will be conferred March 10, April 9, and 11. No applications will be accepted after March 1.

Brinkley . . .

(Continued from Page 1) the Wilmington Star-News. He then joined the United Press for three years. In 1943, he joined NBC News in Washington, where he worked in the network bureau. In 1956 at the national political conventions, he was teamed with Chet Huntley, an event which unquestionably changed the history of television newscasting.

The critical acclaim and public enthusiasm for the Huntley-Brinkley coverage of the conventions and the 1956 Election Night results encouraged the founding of the nightly "Huntley-Brinkley Report" the following September. The reporting of Brinkley from Washington and Huntley from New York swept every major award for TV news in its original 15-minute format from 1956 to 1963. Their signoff—"Goodnight, David; Goodnight, Chet"—has provided inspiration to thousands of cartoonists and has become a part of the language.

Between 1961 and 1963, Brinkley wrote and narrated a weekly-half-hour series, "David Brinkley's Journal," a series of documentaries focusing on subjects which amused or annoyed Brinkley, treated with wit and insight. The unusual series won every award in its field. The press of the new half-hour news program forced Brinkley to abandon the "Journal," although he still writes and narrates a number of one-hour special documentaries, such as the "Our Man In . . ." programs, on NBC-TV.

In addition to many broadcasting honors, Brinkley was

chosen for the 1964 Golden Key Award by six leading educational organizations for his significant contributions to the national welfare. President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed him a member of the National Council on the Arts.

Pell Interns

Two Providence College juniors participated last week in Senator Claiborne Pell's Political Science Internship Program in Washington, D. C.

They were Richard A. Lefebvre of 130 Summer Street, Woonsocket, and James C. Bernier of 181 Williams Street, Street, Cumberland. Lefebvre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Lefebvre and Bernier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement C. Bernier.

The two are the first of six Providence College students taking part in the program this semester. They took part in the various functions of the Senator's office, observed the activities of Congress, and attended committee hearings and briefings at executive agencies.

To be selected a student at Providence College must be either a junior or senior political science major, must be a legal resident of Rhode Island and must have a cumulative average of 3.0 (B).

The internship program originated in 1962 with Brown University, the University of Rhode Island, and Providence College participating. It has since been expanded to include most of the other colleges in the state.



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers:

W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



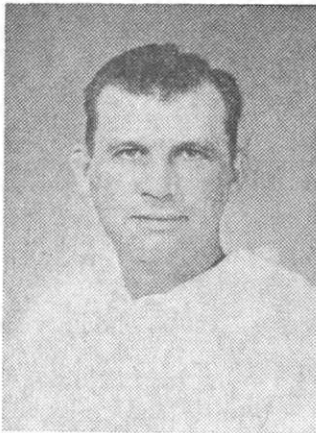
Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Fr. Duffy, Dr. Galkowski Given Two New College Positions

An administrative assistant and a coordinator of research have been appointed at Providence College by the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., president.

The Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., was named administrative assistant. He will act as liaison between the offices of president and academic vice president and other segments of the college community.

Dr. Theodore T. Galkowski of Providence was named research coordinator. He will supervise



REV. FRANCIS DUFFY, O.P.

and review all applications for federal and foundation research funding.

Father Duffy, a Providence native, attended La Salle Academy and Providence College. He joined the faculty in 1963 in the political science department and has been assistant Dean of Men. He is a member of the

ROTC 2-Year Program

The Military Science Department has announced that members of the class of 1969 (sophomores) will be eligible to participate in the ROTC program at the college in their junior and senior years.

The two-year program, leading to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army, was initiated two years ago. Basically the same as the four-year program, the student must attend a six-week summer camp in June of this year in lieu of the basic course given normally in the freshman and sophomore years.

Upon successful completion of basic camp, the student will be accepted into the advanced course when he returns in September.

Students participate in the last two years of the program and will receive a monthly retainer of \$40.00, as well as uniform, books and equipment. This plus pay for summer camp attendance amounts to approximately \$1,100.00 over the two-year period.

Interested sophomores should make application at the ROTC office before March 15.

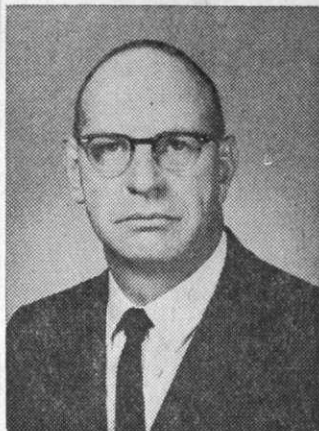
Secretary of the Week



MISS SUSAN LEVESQUE
DR. STOKES'S SECRETARY

state advisory council for the Higher Education Act of 1965 and several political science associations.

Dr. Galkowski, an associate professor of chemistry, joined the faculty in 1952. A Worces-



DR. GALKOWSKI

ter native, he attended Holy Cross College and received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He is a past chairman of the Rhode Island Section of the American Chemical Society and is a member of the board of directors of the Providence Unit of the American Cancer Society.



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• If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

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1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?

I want to work for The Good of Mankind.



2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow a beard.



3. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.



4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

But where's your beard? What about sandals?



6. You don't need them in Equitable's development program. All you need is an appetite for challenge and responsibility, and the desire to do the best possible job. The pay is tops, too.

You know, I'm afraid a beard would itch—could you get me an interview with Equitable?

Make an appointment through your Placement Officer to see Equitable's employment representative on February 13, 1967, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information.

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Interesting—challenging—diversified employment
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Letters to the Editor

January 17, 1967

Dear Editor:

For the past twenty years the Rhode Island Section of the American Chemical Society has been privileged to accept the invitation of the Department of Chemistry of Providence College to hold one of its monthly meetings at the College.

Throughout these years the meetings at Providence College have been looked forward to, no doubt because of the cordial hospitality extended by members of the campus community to our Section. I would dare to venture that there would have been little objection from our members to holding all our meetings at the College, had we been invited to do so. As of today I would say that few, if any, of our members would ever wish to return to your campus for another meeting.

This drastic change in attitude stems from incidents of Monday evening, 16 January 1967. I shall relate the details of these incidents so that the situation may be clear to all.

After a pleasant dinner and a brief, but excellent, talk by a member of the Theology Department of the College, the meeting was adjourned to Albertus Magnus Hall for presentation of our technical speaker. Upon our 8:00 P.M. arrival at the Albertus Magnus auditorium, we learned that the Carolan Club was presenting a movie. After some discussion it was clear that our reservation was in order and ante-dated that of the Carolan Club. Further, it was clear that the auditorium would be the only site on the campus adequate for our large numbers and which had available the required projection equipment. With this in mind, I asked that the film be stopped, that the students leave, and that they return at 9:15 P.M., when I expected that our meeting would be finished. After some delay occasioned by the rebate of admission charges, the room was cleared in an orderly and quiet fashion. Our meeting began at 8:20 P.M.

At 9:00 P.M., return the thun-

dering herd. From the lower and upper level corridors came such a din that the speaker was hardly able to continue. The audience strained to hear his final conclusions. At 9:15 P.M. the noise level was increased to a dull roar, interrupted only by louder and distinct cheers, the purposes of which are still not known. Should our efforts to quiet these students have been necessary? Had they not been informed of the lecture only an hour earlier? During all this cacophony, the doors at both levels opened and closed on numerous occasions much to the dismay of our speaker. This activity at the doors was climaxed at the lower front door, when a student entered the room, looked incredulously at the speaker and the audience, looked disgustedly at his watch, and finally, exited and slammed the door in the speaker's face. After our attempts to keep the upper doors closed, the students began rapping and then pounding to gain entrance. The meeting was adjourned at 9:20 P.M.

At 9:21 P.M., enter the thundering herd. As our members tried to leave, they were jostled out of the way. Those fortunate enough to be able to leave the room were greeted in the corridors by students' remarks which I found disgusting and insulting. After seeing and hearing this rude, irresponsible behavior, two nuns among our members were escorted to a side door so that they were not further exposed to the vehemence of Providence College students.

When a part of the room had been cleared, those students who had fought their way inside now began to joust to gain access to choice seats, front and center. As the aisles cleared, the speaker and I began to leave the room. This precipitated a demand to "get the show on the road." This demand was expressed by yells, cheers, whistles, stamping of the feet and pounding of the chairs. While making our way up the aisle, the speaker and I were admonished for the unfortunate timing of our visit. Our exit from the room was given the loudest roar of approval I have ever heard.

As Chairman of our organization it is my responsibility to provide facilities that are conducive to stimulating intellectual and scientific discussion. It is obvious from the discourteous, insulting, and reprehensible behavior of these students that such discussions are no longer apropos at Providence College. It is with deep regret that I must recommend that the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Section of the American Chemical Society reject further invitations to utilize the facilities of Providence College.

Sincerely yours,
Mark N. Rerick, Chairman
Rhode Island Section
American Chemical Society
MNR:efd

P. S. I am compelled to add a few words as a member of the faculty at Providence College. Last evening's treatment of the guests of the Department of Chemistry was the most callous and repulsive exhibition that it has been my misfortune to witness. The men of this College not only have insulted the members of the American Chemical Society, but they have insulted the speaker of the evening, a renowned scientist in his own right, but also a colleague of the world's leading authority on the chemical control of conception. They have insulted leading members of the Rhode Island community including members of other learned societies, members of the medical profession, and members of the faculties of other institutions. These people were here at our invitation. They expected to be treated in a manner in keeping with the tradition of hospitality that has become a hallmark on our campus; they were not. On your behalf I have extended my apology to them, insufficient as it might have been. It was impossible for me to apologize for your behavior to the speaker. I seriously doubt that he or his colleagues would ever speak on this campus again.

The humiliation you have caused me, the members of my department, and the campus community in general will not soon be alleviated. Furthermore, the reputation of my de-

partment has been caused irreparable harm: a reputation that has been established over the past thirty years through the efforts of men like Fr. Hickey, Fr. Hackett and Dr. Hanley; a reputation that your asinine antics have impugned in thirty minutes.

Recently, Fr. Haas has expressed his pride in the behavior of students "whenever we had distinguished visitors." I personally am as ashamed of the behavior of some two hundred students as Fr. Haas is proud of the behavior of some students. I am ashamed to acknowledge my professional and personal association with this group of students.

The men of Providence College have always sought from the faculty and administration additional independence and responsibility. I for one am not convinced that you are prepared to accept this independence and responsibility. Most certainly you are not prepared to accept certain minimal norms of behavior and decorum that prevail upon independent and responsible people in an adult society.

February 3, 1967

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in reference to Dr. Mark N. Rerick's letter concerning the events at a Carolan Club movie held on January 16, 1967. I feel that Dr. Rerick's letter is an over-generalization in that it is an indictment of the entire student body. It is not until the third page of his letter that Dr. Rerick mentions that there were only two hundred students attending the movie, and quite probably only a few of these acted in bad taste.

While in no way attempting to condone any student's improper conduct, I feel it is quite unjust to admonish 2,600 students for the actions of a small minority. Considering that the cause for the confusion was a mix-up in scheduling in the Office of Student Affairs, I think the behavior of the Carolan Club and students in leaving the auditorium was commendable.

Sincerely,
Paul Giannelli
President
Student Council

January 31, 1967

Dr. Michael J. K. Harper
The Worcester Foundation
for Experimental Biology
Shrewsbury, Mass. 01545

Dear Dr. Harper:

At a recent lecture which you gave on the Providence College campus, there arose a disturbance which was quite detrimental to the image of the Providence College student. I cannot find an excuse for the students' actions, but at the same time, I feel confident that you must have an excellent appreciation for the emotional outlets displayed by students during the tense examination periods. I regret that such tensions had to be released at that time and in that manner.

Since this club was responsible for their gathering, I offer to you my deepest apologies on their behalf, and hope that this one incident will not mar your esteem of Providence College and its students.

Very truly yours,
Raymond J. Lagueux
President
Carolan Club

At Star, advancement is based on accomplishment and ability regardless of age.

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The President of our Brigham's Division is 34. In charge of our Turn-Style Division is a 31 year old General Manager. A 31 year old Star Market District Manager is responsible for 40 million dollars in supermarket sales. Obviously, seniority is not a prerequisite for advancement at Star.

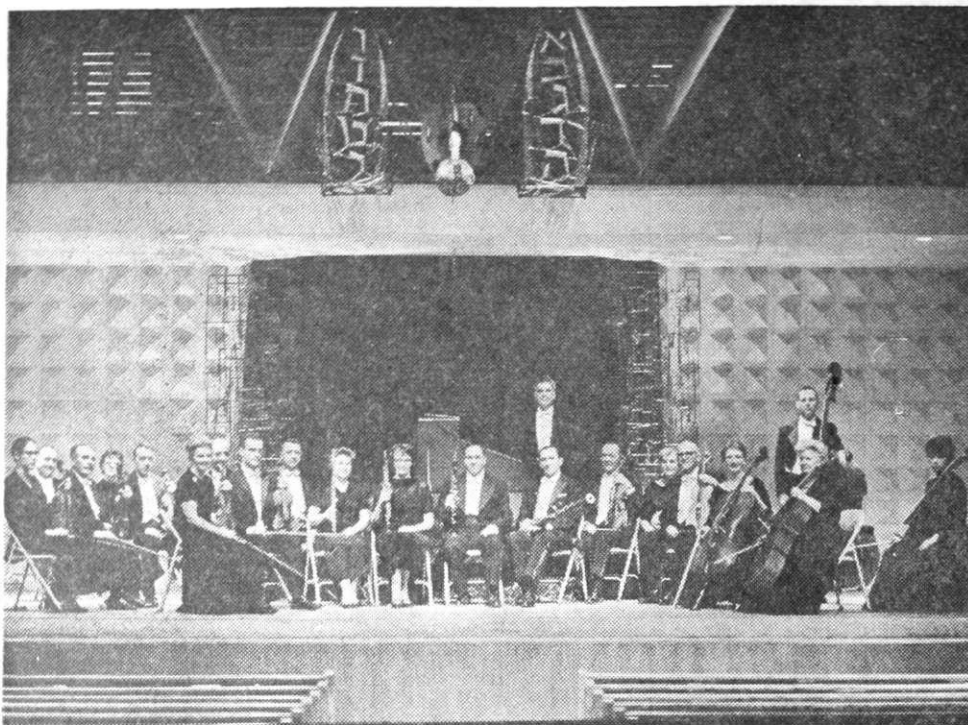
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In 1957 Star was located in 2 states with one type of business, supermarkets. Today, Star is in 4 states with 4 retail businesses. We are part of the Jewel Companies which is in fourteen retail businesses throughout the world. This dynamic growth will push sales over the one billion mark this year.

If you want the opportunity to develop your potential now, while you're young, Star would like to talk to you. Schedule an interview through your Placement Director. A Star representative will be on campus

FEBRUARY 15,

College Presents Arts Concert



The Bach Chamber Orchestra in session.

On Monday, February 13, the Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra will present the Bach Festival Chamber Orchestra and Singers at 8:30 p.m. in Harkins Hall auditorium.

The Chamber Orchestra, which is comprised of professional musicians from Rhode Island and surrounding areas, was founded last year by the Civic Chorale and its Director, Dr. Louis Pichierri, in order to bring new and exciting repertoire to audiences. The Chamber Singers, drawn from the parent organization, compli-

ment the new ensemble.

Dr. Pichierri has been conductor of the Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra for the past nine seasons. He earned his Ph.D. from Syracuse University and is the author of a book on the beginnings of American music. He now serves as Director of Music for the Providence public schools.

The purpose of bringing the Bach Festival to Providence College is to test student reaction to entertainment of a cultural nature. If reaction is favorable then a fine arts series,

similar to the Providence Forum Speakers' Series, may be begun.

The Bach Festival is under the partial sponsorship of the Governor's Council on the Arts and of the National Endowment to the Arts.

Admission to Providence College students will be free. There will be a \$2 charge to adults and \$1 to other students.

Earn as much as \$4.00 per hour, assisting a P.C. Alumni in sales. A car is necessary. Ask for Barry. Call 739-6766 or apply at

1624 Warwick Avenue, Warwick, R. I.

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Time to plan your future!

The State of Connecticut wants you to train for a professional career in Social Work. Federal legislation has produced exciting changes in program and we want your help.

Connecticut offers rich social, educational, and professional opportunities—A CAREER instead of a job. You will work in your choice of locations, earn an excellent salary, receive valuable fringe benefits and best of all, have the satisfaction of contributing abilities—abilities you may not even recognize you possess — to people less fortunate than you.

Representatives will be at Campus on Wednesday, February 15 at Room 216, Harkins Hall, for a group discussion at 2:30 and to conduct the qualifying examination at 6:30. Your placement office can give you additional information.

If you're not sure Social Work is your goal stop over anyway. You may be surprised. You certainly won't be disappointed.

PR's Sight Plans

A Regimental Drill Meet, a Tactical Inspection and Winter Ski Assembly head the list of Company K/12's second semester activities.

The Regimental Ski Assembly is to be held at the Oak and Spruce Ski Lodge, So, Lee, Massachusetts, on February 10th to the 12th. All companies in the Twelfth Regiment will be represented. Those attending from Company K-12 will be Capt. Paul A. Pelletier, Commander; 1/Lt. Byran V. Maguire, Executive Officer; and Pvt. Geoffrey Metcalf.

February 21 a mixer is to be held from 8-12 p.m. with Roger Williams Nursing School. Following the mixer, on February 22 the entire Company will head for the Wanskuck Gun Club where instruction and firing of the M-1 Rifle and a practice for the forthcoming Tactical Inspection will be conducted.

The Tactical Inspection is to be held at Arcadia State Reservation. The Twelfth Regimental Staff will conduct the actual inspection of troops. A tactical inspection requires perfection in field operations and tests a company's ability as a land fighting force.

On March 23 to the 26th the P/R National Convention will be held in Washington, D.C. Numerous legislative and social activities are in store culminating in a pilgrimage by all conventioners to the bier of Gen. John J. Pershing, founder and patron of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. Twenty mem-

bers will represent the Company at the Convention.

The company sponsor for the year 1967-1968 is Miss Sharon Mintz. Chosen unanimously over all other candidates, Miss Mintz is undoubtedly going to be a significant asset to Company K in performing her role as company sponsor. She will be given the rank of Honorary Captain.

A request has been received by Lt. Colonel Evangelos, a former assistant Professor of Military Science at Providence College. Lt. Col. Evangelos, now stationed at Vietnam, has asked Company K to supply the torn villagers of South Vietnam with clothes, toys, blankets, etc. A campus wide drive will be announced in the near future.

Completing the 66-67 P/R will be the Company Elections on May 3 and the Annual Bowling tournament on May 13 followed by the Annual Pershing Rifles banquet. The Final Review and change of command will be held on May 14 at which time the newly elected officers of Company K will be commissioned.

Study Abroad

Sophomores interested in studying abroad next year must contact Mr. Laurent Gousie, director of Junior Year Abroad, before March 1, the final deadline.

Openings for study in Rome and Fribourg still remain. Mr. Gousie's office is in the language department of Meagher Hall.

JOIN THE IN CROWD
Ramsey Louis Trio in the Round
 Keaney Gym, U.R.I.
 Thursday, February 10, 1967 — 8:30 P.M. Tickets \$2.50

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in **MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL (structures oriented), ELECTRICAL, MARINE, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING**

ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, FEB. 20

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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Cut Systems . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
cannot be eliminated by C in the other semester because it is not a failure for academic reasons.

The system was adopted because of the failure of the old system to provide adequate control of cuts as well as student dissatisfaction of the "cut system." The new regulation is being used in many other colleges around the country, Fr. Lennon stated.

In the new regulations there is no provision for double absences on days preceding or succeeding holidays. When asked whether there will be double absences, Fr. Lennon said that there will not be and that a memo has been sent to the fac-

ulty explaining this and other points of the regulations.

According to Fr. Lennon, it would be unfair for attendance to effect one's grade in any way except if the student has taken more than six absences. However, a student is still held to the obligation to come to class on the day of an announced monthly or quarterly examination.

The new address of the Rev. John P. Gerhard, O.P., former senior class moderator, has been released:

St. Thomas Regional Seminary
Box 2372
Nairobi, Kenya (Africa)

Tuition Increase . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ity of our educational program, an unthinkable alternative. We are determining to build strength upon strength, to bring gifted teachers together with earnest students in a physical environment conducive to bringing out the best in both. The costs of doing this are soaring, and some of the needed money must be raised through increased tuition revenue.

"We will, of course, make adjustments in our scholarship policies to protect those students who require financial assistance. Since it was founded, Providence College has been determined to assist any deserving student of modest means or

less to take advantage of the educational opportunity offered here.

"Last year this college gave a total of \$320,595 in scholarship grants out of our own operating income. In addition, there were grants awarded totalling \$164,337 from non-Providence College sources and funded sources. Low cost National Defense loans were arranged for 500 students by the college for a total of \$185,400 in student aid. The college also cooperated in assisting students to obtain low cost loans from private banking sources. There were also 424 students employed in on-campus jobs paying an annual total of over \$75,000 in

wages.

"More than 1,400 or better than 56% of our students are receiving some form of financial aid this year. Most of these are being helped directly by the college itself because of our determination to see to it that no deserving student is priced out of a Providence College education."

Tuition

Harvard	\$2,000
Tufts	1,900
Brown	1,800
Boston College	1,600
Holy Cross	1,600
Northeastern	1,575
Boston University	1,550
Providence College	1,300

Room and Board

Harvard	\$1,100
Holy Cross	1,100
Northeastern	1,100
Boston College	1,050
Providence College	1,000
Tufts	1,000
Boston University	955
Brown	950

12-Point . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"5. The students be given the right to choose their course-sections and professors at registration.

"6. Courses in contemporary theological trends and comparative religions be included in the Theology program.

"7. Juniors and seniors be given unlimited cuts.

"8. A 'President's Day' designated by the President of the college be established. This would be a free day in the second semester and the Student Congress would advise on the selection of the day.

"9. A 'Model Dorm' be instituted in which the students would run their own dorm. Alcoholic beverages for those of legal age would be permitted and also specified hours for women guests be established.

"10. The dress regulations at meals and also during exam periods be relaxed.

"11. Juniors and seniors who live in the dormitories be exempt from curfew restrictions.

"12. A dormitory meal service system be inaugurated whereby a student has the option to purchase a two-meal-a-day card or a three-meal-a-day card."

Yearbook . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ways open to any suggestion no matter how trivial or unimportant it seems."

In addition to his association with the school yearbook, McCue is a member of the College's Arts Honors Program, the National Honor Society, and the National Philosophy Honor Society. He has been on the Dean's Academic List for the past five semesters, and a member of the Cowl staff (school newspaper) for two years.

McCue is a graduate of Bergan Catholic High School, class of 1964.

Soph. Class Play

"A Man for All Seasons," a drama by Robert Bolt, will be presented by the sophomore class in Harkins Hall auditorium on April 13, 14 and 15.

Andy McBride, a sophomore history major, will produce the play and Raymond DeCelles, a junior philosophy major, will direct.

Kevin Gardiner, a sophomore philosophy major who won second prize in last year's Shakespeare Speech Contest, and play the leading male roles.



Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

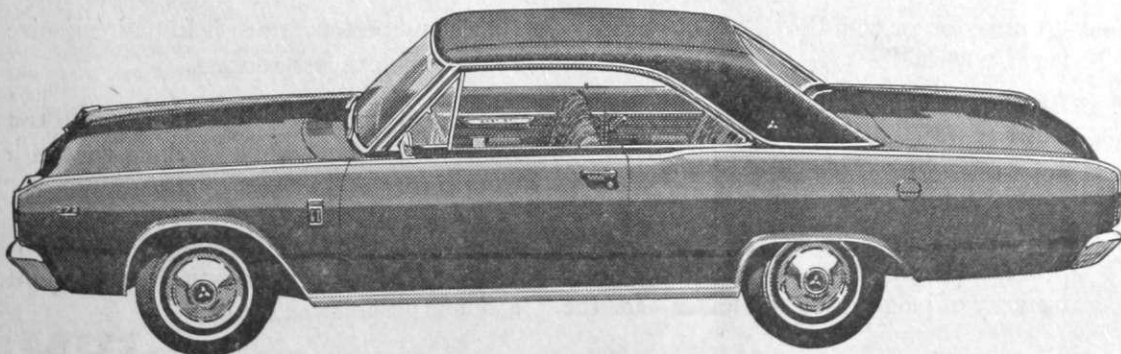
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb



Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

Dodge



THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

Italian Society Elections

Rameo Moretli was elected president of the Italian Society of the College last week.

Other new officers include Salvatore Cappelletti, vice-president; John Bonaventura, secretary; Paul Lolicata, treasurer; and Thomas Coakley, public relations.

Second officers are headed by Thomas Colicci, second president; Francis D'Alessandro, second vice-president; Domenic Gorssi, second secretary; Paul Iennarella, second treasurer; and John Bevilacqua, second public relations.

Third officers include Joseph Spagna, Ronald Ciarlo, Robert Haile, Robert Pitassi and Michael Chille, respectively.

Dr. Salvatore Scotti, founder and moderator of the society, presided over a meeting following the elections. A motion was passed to give full support to the activities of the Italian Festival at the college and in the community.

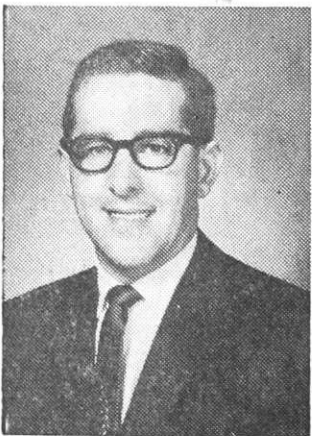
The Italian Society has as its two-fold purpose the analysis and understanding of Italian culture. It strives to bring its membership to a comprehensive familiarization with the moving literature and figurative arts which have so sensitively mirrored Italy in the past and in the present," as stated in its constitution.

It also attempts to bring further insights about the political movements which shaped and sustained Italy, the music and the language of the peninsular nation.

Brennan . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

dents who utilize the services of the Counseling Center. I feel that a value judgment as such is extrinsic or perhaps



EDWARD C. BRENNAN

even inimical to successful psychotherapy.

Positively I would say that the approach taken within the Counseling Center is generally an approach that is directed towards the student finding a more meaningful dimension in his life. This meaning must be ascertained by the student. We have an axioms by which we can solve the problems of the individuals quest for meaning. So that from the positive viewpoint what we are really talking about is that through psychological counseling the individual is helped to acquire a greater understanding of himself as an individual and to become increasingly self-directive. We hope that as a result of the psychotherapeutic sessions the individual will be provided with a more effective utilization of his resources and potentialities of his personality.

The constitution also states that, "Careful and thoughtful unfolding of these sub-fields through lectures, films, discus-

sions and field trips leads ultimately to the understanding of a culture which the society has undertaken as its chief pur-

First Aid Course

Applications for the College Qualification Test of the Selective Service must be postmarked no later than midnight tomorrow.

Application forms for the March 11 and 31 and April 8 administrations of the test have been available in the Registrar's Office.

Maybe you Liberal Arts majors never realized there's a place for you with IBM.



Obviously, there is. Why else would we run this ad?

"A place for me with IBM?" you may be asking. "As what?"

Among other possibilities, as a Sales Representative with IBM's Office Products Division. And a pretty interesting place it is, too.

It's a place for an inquiring mind. For someone who's intrigued by constantly changing problems and circumstances. Who has the maturity of judgment to be a leader—and the

ability and personality to help business solve its communications problems.

It's also the place for someone who wants a substantial income while working toward a future in management.

Maybe you never thought about a career with IBM before. Maybe no one ever told you about its possibilities. Let us.

IBM

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM, February 27.

If, for some reason, you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, 590 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Intramural Competition Tightens

Four Team B-Ball Race Develops

With the passing of semester exams, the Intramural Basketball League has resumed and an exciting race between the neighboring burghs of New Bedford and Fall River and defending champs New Jersey A and New Haven Elms is forecasted.

The Swampfoxes from New Bedford appear to be the surprise team of the league. The Foxes rose to the occasion by upsetting New Jersey A 41-31. Dan Harrington and Mike Thompson led the way for New Bedford with 16 and 8 points respectively, while Bob Debold paced the losers with 9. Earlier in the season the Swampfoxes nosed out Western Mass "A" 41-34 and topped the Beantown Butchers 41-30.

Matching the Swampfoxes unblemished record are the New Haven Elms. The Elms, led by the outside shooting of Jack Loehmann, upended the previously unbeaten Tri-State Club, 50-41. The Elms showed overwhelming strength in their previous league encounters by blasting Bristol County and New Jersey "B".

New Jersey "A" seemed

headed towards a second straight league championship until they ran into an inspired New Bedford club. Before dropping their first decision, the Jerseyites registered impressive triumphs over the Waterbury Wonders 39-29, Greater Boston Frosh 47-38, and Pershing Rifles "A" 61-41. In the P.R. game Jersey received fine performances from Steve Lieder and Steve Bailey.

Fall River, Met A and Albertus Magnus "B" have each suffered one loss, but remain in prime contention for the top spot. Met A topped Albertus and more recently nipped Fall River in a bruising contest, 44-40. Fall River bounced back from the loss by outlasting the Greater Boston Frosh, 29-21. Albertus Magnus "B" displays an offense centered around offensive rebounding. The team is led by football standouts Pete Rider and Doug Lees, who demonstrate their football ruggedness under the boards. Albertus trimmed Blackstone Valley 46-40 and overwhelmed New Jersey "B" 59-25 in their latest league contests.

Aces Still Lead

In closing out the first half of play, the Black Hawks tightened up the league race by upending the Maple Leafs 5 to 4. Jim Roberts led the Hawks with two goals, including the winner which he popped in with less than a minute to go in the game. Larry Derito, Jim Greene and Peter Norwell accounted for the other Hawk goals. Captain Dave Conte was the stand-out for the Leafs, with two goals, while Art McDonald and Jack Otis added the other markers.

The Maple Leafs got back on the winning side at the outset of the second half by outlasting the Bruins 4 to 3. Art McDonald was the gun for the Leafs, with two goals, while Captain Dave Conte and Joe Pitasi picked up the other two points. Down three goals, the Bruins made a strong bid to pull it out, but time ran out. Leading their comeback was Jack McCarthy, with two goals, and Jim Murray with one.

In other second half action the Hawks kept pace with the Leafs by knocking off the Canadians 6 to 4. Peter Norwell provided the winning punch for the Hawks with three goals. The other three goals were the work of Jim Greene, Larry Derito and Jim Roberts. Jim Tibbetts and Mike Mure kept the Canadians in the game by pumping in two goals apiece.

Football . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

lected. Simpson, vice-president; Jeff Blum, secretary; Ed Dunphy, treasurer; and Joe Monticavallo, business manager. They have already scheduled a complete slate of games for next year. Stonehill and Marist are coming to Providence and the Friars will journey to Fairfield and Seton Hall.

The next major collection will be Thursday night in the dorms and throughout the week in Alumni Hall for the day-hops. The only way there will be club football is if the money is raised, otherwise the whole project will be pigeonholed in June. And the only way the money will be raised is if pledges already made are fulfilled.

Varsity Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

contest was marred by sloppy passing and overall ineffectual play. Northeastern took an early lead and was never threatened. Scoring the lone Friar goal was Fred Costello, who was recently recalled from the "taxi squad."

So for the Friars it was another week of frustration and fruitless effort. For P.C. the only way is up, but there are many obstacles in the way of a rebound, namely Merrimack, Boston College and Clarkson.

Frosh Pucksters True Brightspot

The P.C. frosh continued to avoid the loss column last week by defeating Yale 6-1 and by tying Northeastern 2-2. The victory and the tie brings the little Friars record to 7-2-1.

After playing two close periods against Yale the P.C. freshmen, behind the scoring of Sampson (3), Lexander (1), Leonard (1), and Brothers (1), outscored the Elis 4-0 in the last period and coasted to a 6-1 victory. Murphy picked up four assists.

Both the defense of Brian Smiley, Danny Brothers and Jean Boislard and the goalie Jack Sanford played an excellent game. The defenses kept the front of the crease clear and got the puck out of the zone fast. Jack Sanford who has a 1.2 goals against average, played an outstanding game, stopping 25 shots.

In the game against Northeastern, the P.C. sextet found themselves behind 2-0 after the period the score remained un-Husky team. The Friars then showed the hustle and the desire which they have shown throughout the entire season and came back and scored two goals in

the following period and tied the score 2-2. After playing the third period and the overtime period the score remained changed and ended 2-2. Leonard and Caron put in the Friars' goals. The little Friars lost the services of one of their all-star defensemen, Brian Smiley, who suffered a shoulder dislocation in the second period. Both goalies played well in the game, the Northeastern goalie turning away 45 shots while Jack Sanford turned away 33.

Consistent hustle and desire have been the key to the winning record that the Friars have. "It's a team effort," said coach Lou Lamoriello. The two lines of Sampson-Murphy-Leonard and Caron-Brothers-Lexander have been consistent in their forechecking. Their backchecking has helped the defensemen a lot. Bernie Morris will be called upon to replace the ailing Smiley and the team is confident that he will fill the spot. This year's freshman squad is having one of the best seasons of any P.C. frosh squad. This may be a sign to all P.C. hockey followers of a return to national prominence in the sport.

Frosh Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Gary McKenna netted 11, and Bill Mullin had 10 points.

On Saturday, the Frosh traveled to Stonehill College for an engagement with the Chieftains. The Friars got off to a slow start and exchanged several buckets with the Chiefs. At half time the score stood 35-30, PC on top. Stonehill broke from intermission with renewed spirit and tied the game at 43 apiece. From there the game seasawed back and forth until a 7-0 PC spurt late in the game finally wrapped it up. Jay Conway took game honors with 22 points, and Jerry McNair added 14. Final score: PC 62, Stonehill 57.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By John Cieply

A number of questions have erupted in the minds of students these past few weeks. Like where did all the St. Joe's tickets go? Why did the athletic department abolish the cheering section for those few games? Will we ever have a cheering section again?

The disappearance of St. Joe's tickets when explained should dispel a lot of false impressions about the ticket situation in general. Strangely enough they were bought by students, 1600 of them that is. The tickets were on sale for about an hour and fifteen minutes and when you consider that a seller can sell six to eight tickets a minute, it is not unreasonable that all 1600 were sold. That should dispel the impression that students are not even seeing an adequate number of tickets.

The next question is: Are 1600 tickets enough, or at least equitable? The common complaint is that out of 3300 seats, why do students get just 1600 and the alumni get so many. A few facts that few people realize might settle that complaint. There are only 2228 seats available on the floor with the balcony reserved for season ticket holders (some of whom did PC a favor by purchasing these seats when we were just starting out), clerical, faculty, and alumni. Out of this 2228 must come certain essentials: 63 for the scorers' table and players' benches, 120 for the lay faculty, 48 for player comps, 20 for visiting players, 54 for the band, 30 for the secretaries (every other game), 240 for alumni, and 500 for visiting schools (average 200). If you add up these figures, you will find that this leaves approximately 1600 for students.

This is the situation. There are physical limitations on the playing facilities that make it impossible to allocate more tickets for the students. And if you think that the alumni are getting an unreasonable amount, just wait until you are an alumnus. There were eight stacks of letters in Father Begley's office requesting tickets for an upcoming game, and only three of them could be filled. In spite of what we think, we the students still get a fair choice.

The question of the cheering section is not so readily and painlessly answered. There was no cheering section for the Bonnies and Fairfield games because the selling dates overlapped and the athletic department felt that the demand would not be great enough to offset the complications that would arise. Also, sale of BC tickets prevented any other transactions, thus ruling out the Fairfield cheering section.

But the future for the cheering section does not look especially bright. The general feeling in the athletic office is that as a whole the cheering section is getting out of hand. The frequent protests from spectators, who request tickets as far from the "animal section" as possible, and the bad reports filed by referees on sportmanlike conduct are the basis for this "getting out of hand" feeling.

Right or wrong, the athletic department is sincere in its convictions and does not want to discontinue the cheering section if at all possible. Their only concern is for the reputation of the school. As a result, priority tickets of one to an individual will be sold from 11:30-12:30 tomorrow, Feb. 10. A similar priority date will be observed for the final home game against DePaul. In this manner every student who wants to go will receive a ticket and will not have to worry about being "sold out" by persons buying tickets in twos.

Until I can talk directly with some officials, however, I cannot fully agree with the athletic department's stand. I think they have been honestly misled by overly sensitive people who remember last year's vulgarities and apply it to this year's section. Admittedly there are usually a couple of senseless outcries, but these are usually perpetrated by one or two persons, not a whole section. A firm stand by the students, who realize that the only way they will retain a cheering section is by projecting a good image, will do away with the smaller problems.

But the decision rests ultimately with the Student Congress and Fr. Begley, who together worked out the original idea for a cheering section. Both of them want students to have tickets and both of them want cheering for the team. The best thing for the students to do now would be to tell the individual Student Congress Reps. what they want concerning a cheering section.

**URI PRIORITY
TICKET SALES
FRIDAY, FEB. 10
11:30-12:30**

Team Effort Key to Latest Friar Victories

Riordan Named Player of Week

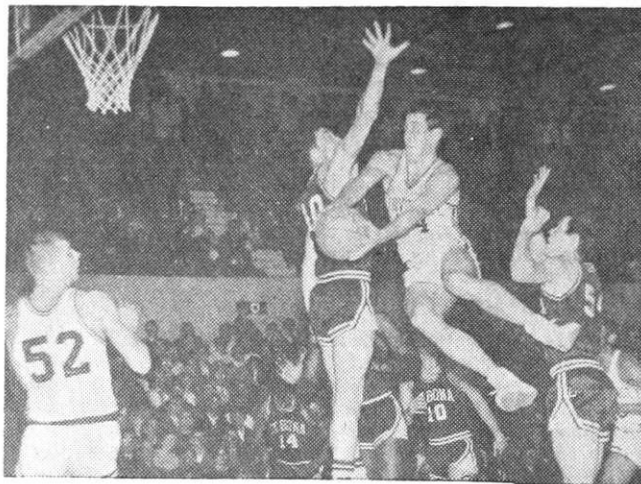
Most Eastern coaches seem to think that the Friars are composed of Jim Walker and four nondescripts. However, if future P.C. opponents did not scout the Friars this week, they are going to be in for a rude awakening. Known mainly as a defensive player, co-captain Mike Riordan proved to one and all that he can be a truly outstanding offensive performer when he wants to. His extraordinary play in the Gannon and St. Bonaventure games has earned him player-of-the-week honors.

This year Mike was selected co-captain and the responsibility of on the court leadership has made him a better player, and certainly more noticeable to spectators. He is shooting and scoring more from the outside and he continues to battle bigger men successfully under the boards. His clutch shooting in the fantastic second half comeback against St. Joe's is the reason why the Festival championship cup rests in Alumni Hall and not in Philadelphia.

Thursday night the Friars met Gannon College. Gannon employed a box in one defense that stopped Jim Walker but could not stop Riordan. Mike threw in shot after shot, the majority coming from the left corner and the foul line. Mike finished with a season high 24 points.

The Friars, to the surprise of many, easily defeated St. Bonaventure Monday, but it wouldn't have been a breather without the inspired play of Riordan. Mike again was deadly from the outside, hitting 50% from the floor and 5 for 5 from the charity stripe for a game high 25 points. He also grabbed 14 rebounds, by far the most in the game. His tight defensive work on star George Carter helped the Friars open a huge first half lead. Mike committed two personal fouls, a significant figure. With Mike staying out of foul trouble, a problem that plagued him earlier, he is able to contribute a full game's performance.

This week was Mike's greatest, but like most players he is thinking only about the next game. It seems evident that Mike would like nothing more than to lead the Friars to victories against B. C., St. Joseph's and, quite possibly, the post-season NCAA tournament.



Mike Riordan displays his "Player of the Week" form.
—COWLfoto by DAN CASSIDY

Club Football Receives "Conditional Approval"

Club football took a step closer to realization on the Providence College campus last Tuesday when the program was given a conditional approval by Father Haas, speaking on behalf of the Administrative Committee studying the problem.

This approval had been hinted at for several weeks and was based on the recommendation of the subcommittee composed of Fathers Begley, Forrester, and Danilowicz and Messers. Byron and Connolly representing the Administration and Messers. Dan McKinnon, John Cavanagh, and Joseph McKee representing the alumni. This subcommittee will remain as sponsor of the team until final approval is given.

The two conditions which must be met in order to gain final approval are: (1) a daily storage area for equipment in addition to shower facilities must be located; (2) several thousand dollars must be raised by the students before the school year ends. The latter is for the protection of the students since club football is a financial venture as well as a spirit builder.

The main premise of all those involved in selling club football to the administration has always been that it is a student activity and a student responsibility. Therefore the students have had to shoulder

the financial responsibility as well as organizational responsibility. Some regional clubs such as the Worcester, New York, and Mal Brown Clubs have made contributions, but the bulk of the need is uncollected.

In order to co-ordinate this activity, a student committee has been formed with John Champeau, president; Terry

Bonnies and Gannon Both Victims

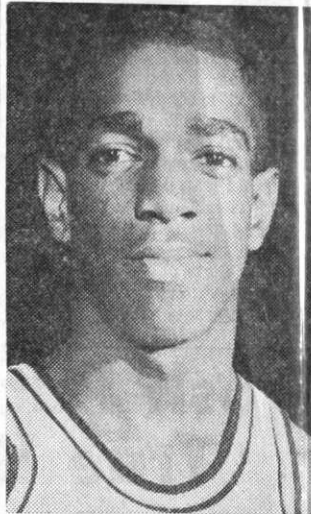
"Keep Walker at bay and you've got Providence beat; the rest of the team can't really hurt you." This statement has been echoed by many basketball experts throughout the East. But judging by the Friar's past two performances, a 92-66 romp over Gannon, and a smashing 80-65 victory over St. Bonaventure, this is no longer true.

Monday night St. Bonaventure, riding high after their 39 point win over Canisius, was stalled by a cool, cohesive team effort by P.C. Jim Walker, the scorer, was content to be Walker, the playmaker. Mike Riordan, the defensive ace, continued to score. Skip Hayes, the hustler, continued to hustle. Add to this a tenacious defense and you have a Friar team which is beginning to look like a team that deserves a national ranking.

In fact, just watching the Friars the past two games has been fun! Co-captain Mike Riordan and soph Skip Hayes have been playing outstanding ball. Riordan, who is now shooting with confidence, has poured in 61 points in his last three games. Against the Bonnies, he had 25 points and 14 rebounds. He also did a fine job guarding Bonnie ace George Carter. Hayes, who reminds this writer of former Villanova star George Liftwich, has been a real spark-plug for the Friars. His numerous steals have repeatedly set

up the fast break that had been missing since the departure of Dexter Westbrook. Against Bonaventure, Skip hit on 9 of 17 from the floor in garnering his 21 points. He leads the Friars in field goal percentage, hitting over 52% of his shots.

But the play of the year at Alumni Hall was turned in by P.C.'s magician, Jim Walker. With 12:48 to go in the game, Walker, double teamed and with his back to the bucket, flipped a behind-the-back bounce pass to Riordan who layed it in to the delight of the 3300 fans roaring in appreciation. The



AL "SKIP" HAYES

Friars, who enjoyed a 41-27 half time lead, beat the Bonnies for the third straight year.

Gannon College left for Providence with its only claim to fame being that the "Great Imposter" taught English there for two years and they were seeking further glory in form of an upset over the Friars. P.C. was not in a giving mood, shooting a blistering 68% from the field in the first half and coasting home to a lopsided victory.

Four Friars hit double figures with Mike Riordan leading all scorers with 24 points. Jimmy Walker, who passed up many scoring opportunities to set up a teammate, still managed to tally 18 points. Skip Hayes had 14 and Stu Kerzner had 12. The game was highlighted by 5'11" Skip Hayes, who dunked the ball through the hoop culminating a Friar fast break. Coach Joe Mullaney cleared his bench late in the game and all but two of the Friars got into the scoring act. (Continued on Page 11)

Merrimack "Snow Out" Halts Continued Pucksters Tailspin

By GREG WALSH

The Friar hockey forces continued on their journey toward a losing season by dropping home decisions to Yale and Northeastern last week. In each game the performance was the same only the adversaries were different. The porous Friar defense continued as P.C.'s main problem while at the same time being the opposition's key to success.

Numerous defensive lapses and outright mistakes, added to a complete lack of checking, have made the Friar goal an easy target for any opposing player who was able to shoot. Friar goalie Frankie Trudeau is in most cases not at fault. Because of defensive errors, Trudeau is forced to make saves on opposing wings skating unobstructed in on goal. At times his play has been spectacular and at other times he has been off, but on the whole, Trudeau's play has been the only ray of sunshine in what has thus far been a bleak season.

While the defense has had its troubles, the Friar offense has been unable to coordinate a succession of meaningful attacks, thus keeping constant pressure on the opposing defenses. The main problem seems to be that Coach Toppazinni has been unable to find the right combinations on his three lines. Topper has continually shaken up the lines, but as of yet nothing has clicked.

On Tuesday, February 7, the Friars were routed by a slick Yale unit 7-2. The Bulldogs scored in the first 20 seconds of play and breezed to an easy victory. Very impressive for Yale was their co-captain and

leading scorer, Jack Morrison. His flawless skating and passing gave the Friars fits throughout the contest.

Scoring for the Friars were Norm Butler and Jack Gately. Gately's goal really gave the Friar faithful something to cheer about. His tally came after he skated out of the penalty box, picked up a loose puck and drove home a forty-five footer.

On Saturday, February 4, the Friars were defeated by Northeastern 6-1. The game was played before a crowd generously estimated at 300 and an Eastern television audience. The match was called the "Game of the Week," but it was far below its expectation. The (Continued on Page 11)

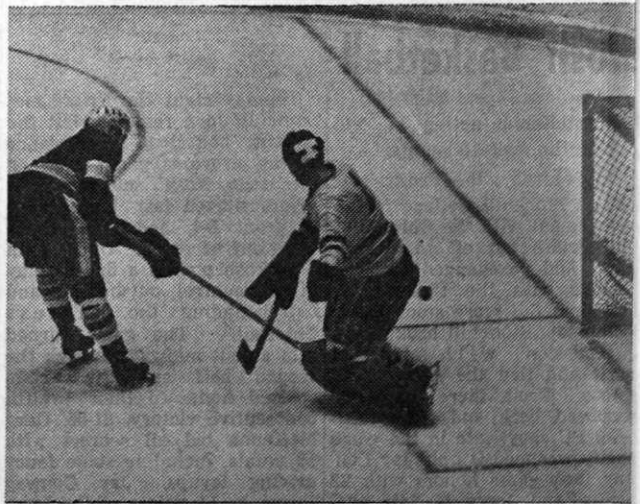
Extends Win Streak Frosh B-Ball Team

Defense is the name of the game. Ballhandling is important also. Combine these two elements with adequate shooting and you have a good picture of the Frosh basketball team. As the season has progressed, the Friars have developed into a fine, hustling, cohesive team. The framework has been drawn and with each game the improvement is noticeable.

In the past six days the Friars have added three victims to their list, extending their unbeaten season record to twelve victories. Each game has been marked by fine defense, which along with a genuine team effort, appears to be the general

theme of the Frosh squad.

Last Thursday, the Frosh hoopmen thrashed a mediocre Sacred Heart University freshman team, 117-84. The Friars opened the game with a tenacious pressing defense that stymied the opposition. Numerous fast breaks, led by Walt Violand, Gary McKenna and Jay Conway, all but ended the affair. By half time the Friars were out in front by 20 points. The second half was merely routine. Coach O'Connor emptied his bench and everyone got into the act. Gerry McNair led all scorers with 23, and Violand poured in 21. Conway and Craig Callen had 12 apiece; (Continued on Page 11)



FRED COSTELLO scores his first goal of the season.

—COWLfoto by FRED LUMB