



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Beat BC

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TWELVE PAGES

## Mr. Raymond Thibeault Interviewed by Cowl Cowl Executive Board Announces New Editor

Mr. Raymond E. Thibeault, Placement Director of Providence College, is a native of Providence and a graduate of La Salle Academy. He attended the University of Dayton and holds a Master's Degree in Education from Rhode Island College.

Mr. Thibeault retired from the Army in June of 1965 as a Lieutenant Colonel. His last military assignment was as an assistant professor of military science with the Providence College ROTC. After this, he taught at Nathanael Greene Junior High School, Providence.

As Placement Director, Mr. Thibeault is responsible for student career guidance and counseling and operates the college's placement office. He was interviewed recently by Bill Buckley, Cowl reporter.

**Cowl:** How long have you been at Providence College and how long have you been Placement Director?

**Mr. Thibeault:** For only a few years, although in truth, it seems far more than that, since I am a native Rhode Islander. I've grown with the college and many alumni, who are now friends and acquaintances, were fellow classmates at La Salle Academy. Factually, I was assigned from Vietnam to Providence College in the fall of 1962 as an assistant professor of military science and continued in that capacity until my retirement in June, 1965. Then following my appointment as Placement Director in May, 1966, I was granted a leave of absence to pursue further grad-

uate work at Boston University. I actually began work as of the end of July, 1966.

**Cowl:** What related background experience do you have?

**Mr. Thibeault:** To have entered the labor market in the midst of the "Great Depression" was a sobering and educational experience. Fortunately, it evolved into what might have been a successful career in the sales field, had it not been for the outbreak of World War II and my call-up as a private in the U. S. Army. The experience of that war forced me to re-examine my purpose in life and as a result to determine upon two careers: one of twenty-plus years in the service and a subsequent one in the field of education, for both of these fields provided challenging opportunities of being of service to my fellow man. To that latter end, the University of Dayton awarded me a B.S. in education in 1961, and Rhode Island College a M.Ed. in guidance and counselling in 1965.

**Cowl:** To what extent has your military career aided you in your position as Placement Director?

**Mr. Thibeault:** The experience and knowledge gained during my military career was as valuable, perhaps even more so, than the formal courses of instruction, at least insofar as concerns a heightened awareness of one's identity plus a deepened insight into the strength and fragility of our humanity — in particular, of young men who have yet to discover their role in life. For

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Gerald P. Feeley, a junior English Education major, will be the editor of Providence College's student newspaper, **The Cowl**, for the 1967-68 academic year. The appointment was made by the Cowl's editorial executive board.

The board in making their announcement of Feeley's appointment stated that "It is the feeling of the executive board that Gerry Feeley will be an excellent editor. We feel that under Mr. Feeley the Cowl will have great strength and depth. He has shown exceptional ability in his handling of the Business Manager's position, which we feel will contribute substantially to the excellence of the paper."

Gerry, a resident of Warwick, R. I., joined the Cowl's staff as a sophomore and by second semester was named Asst. Business Manager. This past year he has served as Business Manager and succeeded in contracting a record number of advertisements for the paper.

Gerry, commenting on his new position and its role on the campus stated, "I believe that the student newspaper should serve as an effective means of communication between the students and the administration and that it should attempt to lend a sense of unity to the student body."

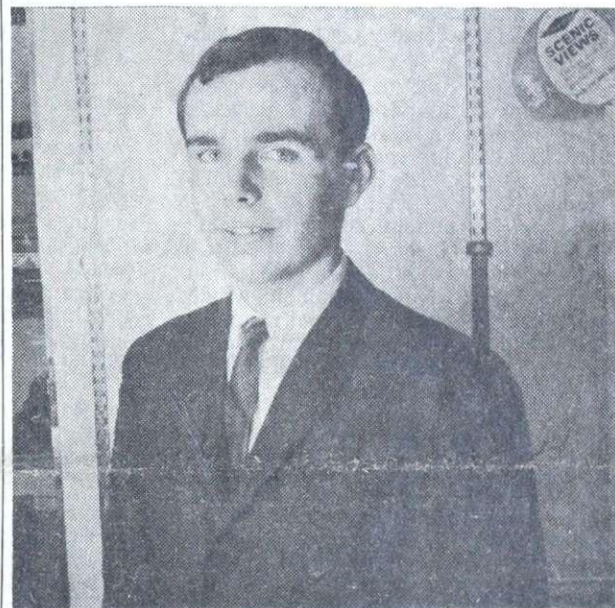
"I also feel that when necessary, the student newspaper should be employed to voice both student support and student protest in matters of significance on the campus."

"We at the Cowl hope to institute several innovations in next year's Cowl with the objective of improving the much discussed but rarely effective dialogue. Other features of the 1967-68 Cowl will be geared to stimulate student interest in the functions of the various campus organizations."

Gerry, in addition to his as-

sociation with the college's newspaper is a member of the Dillon Club and the Education Association. He is a graduate of Bishop Hendricken High school, Warwick, R. I.

The appointments to the new staff are presently being formulated and their announcement will be made in the coming weeks.



Gerald Feeley, the newly appointed "Cowl" Editor. —COWLphoto by FRED LUMB

## Freedom of Clergy Discussed by Dean

A summary of the remarks of Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Providence College, made at the panel discussion in Temple Beth El at 12:30 p.m., Monday, February 6, 1967. Besides Father Lennon, participants in the panel discussion were Rabbi Braude of Temple Beth El, Thomas Saunders, Professor of Religion at Brown University, Michael Rosen, Professor at Brandeis and Brown University. Rev. Julian Scott, Brown Chaplain was Moderator.

Let me state at the outset, that temperamentally I side with those who favor the greatest possible degree of freedom for individual clergymen in the temporal order. Even — or, if you will, especially — when I happen to disagree with the specific views being voiced by a particular cleric whose freedom of expression is being called into question. If his ideas are sound they will prevail in the competition of the marketplace.

By and large, in other words, I think that ecclesiastical authorities should lean over backwards in favor of clerical freedom, and should refrain from censoring, or censoring even very controversial members of the clergy, so long as the par-

ticular clergymen in question, do not pretend to be speaking for the official church.

At the same time I have the uneasy feeling that some of the vociferous champions of clerical freedom may be doing a disservice to the church by overstating the role of the clergy in the temporal order, or in

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## Campus Rooms To Have Phones

Four hundred student resident hall rooms will have telephones next fall.

This innovation will be part of a complete modernization of the college telephone system. Called "Centrex," the new system will permit direct inward and off-campus dialing, by-passing the College switchboard operator.

There will still be a general "information" number for the College. However, persons calling this number will be given the number of the particular campus phone they want to reach and will be asked to redial.

Initial cost of installation in residence rooms will be in-

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## WDOM Well Established at PC: Present Staff Creates Success

WDOM radio has been functioning as a campus organization since June 9, 1948, when Rev. Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., founded the station.

When WDOM received a building permit from the Federal Communications Commission, Friar radio on FM looked like a reality. The new enterprise felt growing pains however.

Increased expansion in the academic area caused the administration to withdraw the financial backing necessary to establish the station. With the hopes of FM temporarily stunted, Fr. Murtaugh made a concerted effort to improve the WDOM-AM programming.

WDOM-AM operates at 600 kilocycles, on a closed-circuit basis. Each building has a satellite transmitter capable of transmitting the WDOM signal throughout the building. Complicated to install, difficult to maintain, the only advantage to such a system is that an FCC license is not required.

When the station's five-room

complex in Albertus Magnus was converted into faculty offices, WDOM required relocation. Moved into Alumni Hall,

sporadic operations plagued the station in its early years. By 1960, Friar radio was known as

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Jim Hamill the "big boss" of W.D.O.M. —COWLphoto by FRED LUMB

## 12 Point Plea

These past two weeks have seen the presentation of a major policy statement, backed by the unanimous consent of the proposing body (the Student Congress), which is intended to deal broadly with the problems which are, and have continuously been plaguing the student-administration relationship here at PC.

It is indeed, this lack of decisive action by the administration which has prompted the Congress to propose the recommendation in such broad form, hoping to revive some of the issues which have been, for one reason or another, "shelved" or "committed" to death.

If the proposal does little more than this, it is still to be commended.

Casting aside for the moment all of the niceties which must, of necessity, accompany any such formal proposal by a student organization, the resolution can be viewed as an exercise in futility; a collective binding together of all previously defeated (or ignored) student proposals to the administration.

If studied carefully, the proposals present one with a depressing accurate picture of just how little we've achieved, particularly during the past few months of a supposedly "progressive" administration.

Our newly announced "cut-system" for instance, affords the student little in the way of objective mediation (barring appeal to the Dean, in which case hostility is almost assured from the professor involved), and even less in the line of any proposals of responsibility,

or recognition of maturity: freshmen and seniors being treated on the same level.

To revert to some of the other points proposed by the Congress; although it is placed number two on the list of proposals, there is very little indicated that our bookstore "tries harder," or in fact . . . that it even tries at all! A visit to the bookstore facilities of a certain University on the other side of the city will serve to dispel all rumors that lack of space is our chief handicap, for where they have row upon row (literally) of texts placed behind, and on top of a previous row, our bookstore devotes much of its space to the displaying of such indisputably necessary objects as baby booties, jewelry, and toilet articles. While it is admirable that there are those who have such concern for every facet of our existence, it would seem that many of our problems in this respect would be resolved by a more careful avoidance of this type of "garbage," for it is little more than this to an academically oriented institution.

In this latter situation at least, there is absolutely no reason why a student committee should not be formed to investigate, together with the administration, the deplorable situation which now exists.

In all other points of the Congress' proposal, it is essential that student interest be voiced, and concern shown over any acceptance or rejection by the administration.

To be frank, . . . if we don't, they won't!

## The Night Crippler!!

A virulent attack of some unknown form of intestinal disturbance wreaked havoc through six dormitories last Wednesday evening here on campus. Reports indicate that, contrary to statistics alleged in the public press, at least two hundred students were seriously affected by the night crippler. College medical officials, apparently awaiting the results of an investigation, are still silent concerning the nature and cause of the illness. There are suggestions from some official quarters, however, that any further public discussion of the incident should be curtailed and that the findings of the medical authorities would be better left unpublished. Now there is more reason to believe that the college's Student Health Service will be responsible enough to release the find-

ings to the student body for the prevention of a possible recurrence of this illness on campus with even more serious effects is assuredly worth the difficulty.

There was one consoling factor in this confused situation and it was the singularly effective way in which the "epidemic" was handled by the Student Health personnel. The nurse was on duty long into the morning aided by the infirmarian and doctors who responded to the call. A number of prefects, students and priests alike, spent most of the night and parts of the morning chaffering sick students to the infirmary and back to the dormitories. It was a rather painful evening for over two hundred students; and the concern of all people involved at least provided some minimal comfort.

## A Second Chance

By now the history of the entire "poll movement" at Providence is fairly well known. It remains to be seen, however, whether student antagonism expressed against the original questionnaire can be channeled constructively. On Thursday, February 16, the Student Congress will sponsor a poll in Alumni Hall open to both the entire student body and to the faculty as well. It is hoped that all members of the academic community take this opportunity to express themselves in what is hoped to be a definitive and clear statement of opinion on matters of student concern.

The Cowl has often expressed criticism of the student body for its lack of interest in the affairs of the college; and the newspaper has been chastised in its turn for not recognizing student involvement in the recent poll controversy. Sophomore Albert Pepka and a group of his classmates did succeed in

collecting the very respectable total of some 1,400 signatures in protest over the original questionnaire; but again, this was the main effort of only some dozen students commendable as it was. It takes little effort to sign a protest; but it demands somewhat more interest to make the special trip to Alumni Hall, register for a poll sheet, and consciously reply to it.

Faculty members are also invited to participate in this opinion research. Many teachers have at various times privately expressed their concern for these and other student problems contained in the questionnaire. Now they will be given the opportunity of registering these opinions in a more meaningful way without compromising their privacy. Students are hoping that this opportunity will be seriously respected by the faculty whose opinions on these various issues they anxiously await.

MEMO—



## FROM THE EDITOR

Join the "in" crowd! More students have taken advantage of the placement office than ever before. For those who have not registered, there is still time left—thirty-five days to be exact. During the next month, many more recruiters will be on campus looking for the dynamic P.C. student.

After interviewing several recruiters we were able to come to a number of conclusions. One, and perhaps the most significant, is the fact that all the companies had an excellent opinion of the Providence College student. Most felt that the students from P.C. are capable of competing with any student from any institution. This is a great asset for us.

The confidence that many companies have in the P.C. student has been expressed in concrete job offers—all with very nice price tags. These fancy little tags run from \$6,000 up to \$8,600.

Since the beginning of the year nearly every type of business has visited the campus. During the next few weeks, many more will be on campus; some may very well be looking for you. For the student who has a service obligation to fulfill, these interviews can still prove very profitable. They enable him to establish a number of contacts in his field of interest. These contacts could prove very valuable when he leaves the service.

The Cowl wishes to thank Mr. Thibeault for the fine reception he has given all the companies that have visited Providence College. The manner in which he greets these men certainly sets the stage for successful interviews.

Enough said about seniors. The question now is what has the placement office done for the undergraduates? The most significant accomplishment in this area is the initiation of a work-study program to aid the underclassmen. Presently, this program is in the planning stage. Right now P.C. has its own program to aid students in finding financial aid. In the future, this program is to become larger and more comprehensive in nature. In addition, the college is seriously considering the possibility of participating in a federally sponsored program. Such a program would tie any local efforts into a nation-wide movement.

Besides this program, Mr. Thibeault maintains a list of opportunities for part time and summer employment. With the aid of the placement office, a student may be able to attain a summer job in an area which interests him. We are amazed that Mr. Thibeault has accomplished so much without the help of any committees.

Gentlemen there is still time left. If there are any questions, Mr. Thibeault usually has the answers.

GERLAD G. McCLURE

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL BET THEY RAISED TH' TUITION AGAIN THIS YEAR."



## On Campus with Max Shulman

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

### IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos días" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será será" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estaciones" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products — Burma Shave, regular or menthol?

## Political Science: Pell Internship

The political science department of Providence College has initiated an internship program with the Washington, D. C., office of R. I. Senator Claiborne Pell.

Third-year students majoring in political science and maintaining an index of 3.0 or better in their major are eligible for the one-week program.

Two students have already taken part in the program. They are juniors James Bernier and Richard Lefebvre. They were assigned to the week of January 30.

Both reported that the work was not so much a part of the program as it was participating and experiencing various aspects of the operations of our federal government.

They expressed a keen interest in the practical application of their classroom knowledge. They were impressed by the "great amount of informality" and freedom that permeates the federal offices.

Much of the interns' day was audited. They were invited and encouraged to attend sessions of Congress and to view closely the workings of committees and sub-committees.

The Fulbright hearing on foreign relations, including a debate between former ambassador to Japan Reischauer and former ambassador to Russia George F. Keenan, was among their agenda.

The two were also privileged to attend a closed session of the Labor and Welfare Committee and heard Senator Nelson Rockefeller testify before the Intergovernmental Relations Committee.

When not attending committee sessions or touring the many office buildings on Capitol Hill, the interns were busy in the affairs of Senator Pell's office, located in the old Senate Office Building.



## On The Aisle

By L. BRUCE PORTER '67

"This is the best thing that has happened to Providence College since the publication of the library plans."

Well, that was one student's response to the concert of the Bach Festival Chamber Orchestra and Singers. Dr. Louis Pichierra lead these fine ensembles in a superlative concert before a large and appreciative audience in Harkins Hall auditorium this past Monday evening.

The program was a very formidable and interesting one, but equally important—it was well executed, indeed. In works ranging from Vivaldi through Mozart and Bach to a contemporary, Persichetti, musicianship of the highest order was always present. The knowledge and talents of each musician were called upon again and again as we heard superlative playing from all in solo, accompaniment and ensemble forms.

Especially pleasing was Barbara Barstow's violin solo work in the Concerto in E major "La Primavera" from *Le Quattro Stagioni* of Antonio Vivaldi. Her rich, resonant tone and flawless

They noted a remarkable amount of work that a senator must accomplish with his constituents. A great deal of it is reading an answering the numerous letters that flow into the office.

technique made the execution of this demanding piece all the more enjoyable, but it was her interpretive power that was most gratifying to the discriminating listener. After having heard this, we could only regret that we were not privileged to hear the other three seasons.

The finest orchestral work of the evening came in the "In-troit for Strings," by Vincent Persichetti. All sections of the ensemble performed beautifully under the inspiration of Dr. Pichierra. Perfect balancing of sections and proper control of dynamics made for a truly impressive effect. This was one of the high points of the evening, and the modern harmonies in this piece made this more than just a pleasant surprise.

In Bach's Concerto in D Minor for Harpsichord, the orchestra was seen to be an equally fine ensemble for accompaniment; but William Dinneen's harpsichord was the central interest here. His playing was at its best in the adagio movement; however, we have heard him render a more polished performance of this work than the one we heard Monday night. Nevertheless, this was a very interesting exposition of a challenging work.

We are not much acquainted with the choral work of Vivaldi and thus can say not much about the merits of this "Credo" from one of his Masses. Vivaldi is probably the foremost composer to be "rediscovered" by the contemporary reevaluation and newly-gained popularity of the music of the Baroque era. Though most of his orchestral music has been newly performed, his choral opus, which is equally large, has remained unfamiliar to the general concert audience. His greatness rests primarily in the concerto form of which he is regarded as the originator and one of its greatest creative masters. The melodic fecundity and technical achievement of these works helped to make this era "the golden age of the violin."

The performance of the chamber singers, while excellent in tonal quality and vocal facility, owes its success to the direction of Dr. Pichierra. It is good to remember that it is his impetus and imagination and artistry that are the sustaining force behind the laudable achievements of these ensembles and the "parent organization," the Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra.

The Bach Festival Chamber Orchestra and Singers, under the leadership of Maestro Pichierra, were given a well-deserved standing ovation by an enthusiastic audience. Might this be a sign that more of this would be appreciated here?

The Trinity Square Repertory Company's production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will resume its current run at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium on Monday, February 27th. This is one of the finest achievements of this group, and a complete review will be carried in the next Cowl.

## INTERVIEWS for:

### Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

Those trainees who are interested in and who are found qualified for management responsibility are assured of ample opportunity to move on to such work in either our field offices or in the Home Office after an initial period in sales.

Aggressive expansion plans provide unusual opportunities for those accepted.

Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

"Inquire about our Campus Appointees"  
General Agent  
Mr. Henry M. Cooper, C.L.U.  
February 23, 1967

## Connecticut Mutual Life

INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD  
The Blue Chip Company • Since 1846

# Thibeault . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

it has been said, "God created me to do Him some definite service; He has committed some work to me which He has not given to another. I have my mission . . ."

**Cowl:** What services does this office offer to students, graduates, and others?

**Mr. Thibeault:** My role is simply to help Providence College men to help themselves. Or, as stated in the Student Handbook, "The Placement Office serves as an occupational and career advisement information center. Information is available concerning the several career fields, opportunities within them and qualification requirements. Reference material concerning programs of professional and graduate studies, fellowships and grants is maintained.

"This office provides undergraduates with opportunities for term-time and summer employment. Finally, it acts as the intermediary between employers and seniors and/or alumni seeking to enter or change their career field." Our main work is to counsel those students who come to us and to arrange meetings between them and the recruiter in the field in which the students are interested. We show the qualifications of the student to the recruiter and help the student in any way we can.

**Cowl:** Are Providence College students using the services?

**Mr. Thibeault:** Yes indeed. Among these are undergraduates, seniors, graduate students and an ever changing number of alumni who have heard of the professional services available to them. Unfortunately, only some 40% of the class of '67 have registered. Thirty percent is considered the norm at most similar institutions, yet this fact evokes a mixed reaction. On the one hand this office is hard pressed to keep abreast of the current workload, yet in terms of their own self-interest we are actively encouraging the remaining 60% to face up to reality. Now is the time to plan and to act. Letters from alumni who failed to look ahead and to give serious thought to the selection of their career will bear out this point. Fear, indecision, and temporizing are not the characteristics of successful men. Finally, as of January 31, 1967, 168 men have had one or more scheduled interviews, one requiring as many as six sessions. This, then, is a measure of our progress.

**Cowl:** Have you initiated any new programs or any new methods of operation?

**Mr. Thibeault:** The late Mr. Timlin did an excellent job as Placement Director and this in spite of it being but one of his many areas of responsibility. Thus, building upon the old structure, several new concepts have been introduced, some quite disappointingly, i.e., the Career Planning Conferences, where to paraphrase Mr. Churchill, "never have so many experts given so much information to so few students." The conduct and caliber of candidates who have had interviews and the impression they have created can best be summed up in the remarks of one veteran recruiter who said that Providence College men were "the equal of the candidates from any college in New England," and he specifically included

members of what is called the Ivy League. There are many more ideas which with the work and cooperation of the soon to be formed Placement Committee will be placed to the test next year.

**Cowl:** How large is your staff? What positions are these?

**Mr. Thibeault:** Our staff consists of myself, Miss Maria Togneri, secretary, plus the students who work a total of approximately nine hours per week.

**Cowl:** When should students begin to use these services to secure post graduation jobs?

**Mr. Thibeault:** Assuming a student has his academic, personal, and financial problems in hand, he may well initiate research into the several career fields open to him. Thus, at any time is the best time. Some suggest that the second semester of the sophomore year is a logical point of departure. There is no one rule. However, for seniors the time is running short, as there are but thirty-six more recruiting-on-campus days remaining. For them, the time is now.

**Cowl:** What does this office do to get students part-time or summer jobs?

**Mr. Thibeault:** This office does not, repeat not, obtain jobs for anyone. In particular situations, especially with alumni, considerable additional time and effort is expended in personally assisting a man to a career field which may offer greater rewards for his talents. We try to assist everyone by making information of job opportunities readily available. It is then up to the student to study and then to select the one that best suits his needs.

**Cowl:** What is the meaning of fellowship, assistantship, etc., as it pertains to graduate study and does your office have anything to do with students getting these?

**Mr. Thibeault:** Rather than to attempt to define these terms, let me suggest that the same term may have a different meaning at other institutions. By

# Pep Rally Tonight!

There will be a combination Basketball-Hockey rally tonight in Raymond Hall circle at 10 p.m. The purpose is to create a "lobber the Eagles" atmosphere in preparation for the P.C.-B.C. hockey game tomorrow and the basketball clash Saturday night. The encounter on Saturday has the most concern attached as quite likely, it will weight the decisions of the post-season tournament committees heavily. Everyone is urged to come out and support the teams, and the rally will be open to the public.

# Congress Moves To Alumni Hall

In order to be more accessible to the student body, the Student Congress has moved its office from their old location in the basement of Aquinas Hall, to the Alumni Hall annex.

The move, which took place over the Christmas vacation, has proved to be more centrally located for both the day hops as well as the resident students, who find the new office more conveniently situated for ticket sales, etc.

A congress representative is present in the office from 9:30 to 1:30, Monday thru Friday, to answer questions or suggestions that the students may have concerning the functions of the Student Congress, and they are urged to take advantage of this.

September of 1967, it is our hope to be able to furnish upper classmen with a handbook which will tend to clarify the mystique of gaining acceptance into graduate study programs. We do not get assistantships for students, because they are the only persons who can do that. This office helps in any way we can.



1. Say, Marcello, is it true you Romance Language majors get more dates?

Certainement! No girl can resist a Latin approach.

2. Really? Not when you whisper "Aimez-vous la vie bohémienne ma chérie?"



3. Gosh!

Or, "Carissima, la dolce vita ci aspetta?"

4. Wow!

Or, "Yo te quiero mucho, frijolita!"



5. I have to depend on plain English to get my dates.

Poverino.

6. But when I tell the girls I've lined up a great job at Equitable that offers challenge, with good pay, and a great future, I get more dates than I can handle.

You mean I wasted 3 years conjugating irregular verbs?

# JUNE GRADS

It's that time of your life—

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.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

**The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States**

Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019  
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**The Cowl**  
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE  
Providence, R. I.



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## Committee Evaluates Theology Department

The much-discussed "problem" of the theology department and its requirements is presently under review by "The Re-evaluation of Theology Committee."

Formed at the request of The Very Reverend William P. Haas, O.P., President of the College, on November 3, 1966, the Committee is headed by Rev. Raymond T. A. Collins, O.P., Chairman of the Theology Department.

Members of the Committee are: Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Rev. Thomas U. Mullane, O.P., Associate Professor of Theology; and Rev. Gerard A. Vanderhaar, O.P., Assistant Professor of Theology.

Though formed by Father Haas, the Committee has had a free hand in formulating the method of their study. Any recommendations that the Committee might make to the Administration "will be respected" according to Father Collins.

Thus far the Committee has drawn up a questionnaire to be sent to all Alumni since the Class of 1951. This group, over 7,000 in number, comprises all those graduates of P.C. who have had a full series of courses in theology.

The Theology Department was instituted in 1947. Prior to that time only basic courses in religion were offered. Until the middle 1950's, the Department required 24 hours and the only text used was the *Summa Theologica*.

Under study at present are means of polling the student body to learn their opinions about the present state of the Theology Department and the desirability of elective courses, and to gather suggestions for the improvement of the Department.

Letters have been sent to a number of theologians, both lay and clerical, from a number of institutions, Catholic and non-Catholic. Among these are Dr. Michael Novak from Stanford University in California, Dr. Ernest Wright of Harvard Divinity School, Professor David Freeman of the University of Rhode Island, and Professor Wendell Dietrich of Brown University. At present, all that has been requested of these men to date is their expression of willingness to assist the Committee in its study.

It is hoped that some of the theologians contacted will eventually be able to meet with the Committee here on the campus to discuss openly their personal ideas as to how theology might best be presented and what the object of a theology curriculum ought to be.

Father Collins reports that the Committee is "well off the ground level in a serious effort to collect data." "We are going to be led by the evidence," he said further. "We are not trying to justify anything, but we are seeking trends of opinion."

Among long range plans is an investigation of the feasibility of introducing a "major" in theology. Father Collins feels that the College has the potential for a very fine theology concentration and that current trends in the Church as a whole further justify such an attempt. Such a possibility is presently being studied at Holy Cross in Worcester.

At present Providence College requires 18 hours of theology of all Catholic students. This is high in comparison with the number of required hours at many other Catholic colleges. The lowest commonly required number of hours is 12, but the average is 15.

Whether the number of hours required here will be changed in the immediate future is doubtful. Also in question is the problem of how the requirements out to be met. In this regard, the possibility of offering a broader selection of courses in theology is under consideration.

### Exhibit Planned

The Arts and Letters Society will sponsor an exhibit of student art work in Alumni Hall lounge from Feb. 22 to March 1.

The purpose of the showing is to enable all students to publicly exhibit their own works of painting, sculpture, drawing, etc.

This event is in line with the general aim of the Arts and Letters Society which is to expand the cultural dimensions of the entire campus.

Coordinator of the exhibit is Robert MacDonald, vice-president of the Arts and Letters Society.

Those interested in exhibiting their work should contact him in Room 100, Meagher Hall.

**Viets Protest Alien Schools (ACP)** — South Vietnamese students are continuing to protest the existence of foreign schools and the teaching of the French language in South Vietnam, according to the *Asian Student Bulletin* in New Delhi.

## Drill Team Competition

The Providence College Drill Team will participate in five invitational drill meets this year during the months of March and April.

The team, consisting of 18 PERSHING RIFLE officers and cadets, will represent Providence College in the meets as the school's official honor guard.

The St. Peter's Invitational will be the first meet for the team and will be held March 11. The following meets will be the John J. Pershing meet on March 25, the Boston Bean Pot drill meet on April 8th, and the Brooklyn Poly Technical Institute drill meet on April 22nd.

The team will conclude the year by hosting the Regimental Drill Meet to be held at the Cranston Street Armory in Providence on April 29th.

The Drill Team is commanded by Cadet Maj. John F. Carney. Together with Maj. Carney, 2/Lt. Paul Benevelli and W/O Thomas Farley determine the routines to be used in the meets.

The routines last from 8-12 minutes and demonstrate regular drill and trick drill. The officers and cadets who compose the team practice two evenings a week along with additional preparation before every drill meet.

The faculty advisor to the team is Maj. Paul Fitzpatrick, Inf.

Last year the Drill Team received four trophies. The best performances were at St. Peter's Invitational meet where the team was 4th of 22, and at the Regimental Drill Meet where the cadets placed 2nd of all the drill team companies in the 12th Regiment.

### Dillion Club Lists Social Activities

Ken Shea, president of the Dillon Club, has announced several activities for the near future.

The first of these is the Dillon Club SRO Dance which will be held at Johnson's Hummocks on February 25 from 8:30 to 12:30. Music for the dance will be provided by "The Malibus," a group that has won a national award for a rock 'n' roll contest held recently at the Albee Theater in Providence.

Tickets may be purchased in the cafeteria from February 19 to 24 at \$2.00 per couple or at the door for \$2.50. The dance will be limited to 100 couples.

The Dillon Club will sponsor a recreational tutorial program to complement their regular academic tutorial program. In this program students will go to different areas of the city and instruct children in various sports. Those interested should see Dr. Kennedy of the English Department.

Plans are now being formulated for a dance and "moonlight clambake" to be held on April 15. Details will be released at a future date.

Mr. Shea also issued the following statement concerning the Heart Fund drive: "I urge any student who is able to help the Heart Fund on Heart Sunday, February 19." Those interested should sign up at the Office of Student Affairs.

## ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, FEB. 20

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Vin Papa and his favorite album.

—COWLfoto by FRED LUMB

## WDOM...

(Continued from Page 1)  
the "phantom station."

The new WDOM has its inception in the fall of 1964. Two undergraduate physics majors, Adrien Laboissonniere and Michael Mendillo, started a renaissance of the inactive radio station, and they figured that a good transmitter was the only problem preventing the station from effective broadcasting. Father Murtaugh acquired a transmitter in a few short weeks.

With the renewed possibility of an educational FM license, the financial backing became available. Mr. Laboissonniere assumed charge of engineering, and Mr. Mendillo labored to acquire a construction permit from the FCC. They both worked tirelessly during the summer laying the groundwork, and on June 18, 1965, the application for license was completed and submitted.

In September, 1965, WDOM was completely fitted out in new equipment and located in the modern studios in Alumni Hall. Permission to conduct programming tests was granted on March 1, 1966.

WDOM-FM is now a reality, and doing very well under the management of James J. Hamill. Mr. Hamill, a senior history major from Pawtucket, and his program director, Timothy McBride, a junior biology major from Teaneck, N. J., have done wonders in organizing and staffing WDOM.

The acquisition of UPI wire service in September, 1966 greatly expanded the news de-

partment. The sports department was expanded to include live coverage of freshman basketball games and feature interviews.

Several news departments were formed to more effectively administer WDOM, including programming, business, and publicity. The staff now includes about 40 members, evenly distributed between under and upperclassmen.

WDOM-FM has developed a programming format designed to appeal to a large range of tastes. "Light and Easy" highlights the afternoon and the late night hours, and educational programming fills the early evening. Feature programming includes folk, jazz, classical, and "live wire," a discussion show which examines timely issues both off and on the campus.

On February 27, the new WDOM-AM will inaugurate separate broadcasting to the dorms via the closed-circuit transmitter. The format of contemporary music is designed to offer the on-campus listener a choice between the widely-varied style of FM, and the upbeat sound of AM.

With WDOM-FM completing its first full year of operation, and an ambitious AM staff embarking on independent programming to the dorms, the future for WDOM as a whole is very promising. With sufficient support from both students and administration, WDOM hopes to grow and assume even greater stature as the voice of the college.

## Weekly Schedule Reveals Variety

The "Feature Programming" schedule of WDOM-FM for the week of Feb. 20 to Feb. 25, is as follows:

Monday: LIVE WIRE—8-10 p.m.—with Larry Walsh and Tim McBride.

Tuesday: OLD TIMEY MUSIC—8-10 p.m.—with Roland Fortin.

This week the "Old Timey" musicians.

Wednesday: JAZZ WITH 2Z's—8-10 p.m.—with John Kalafarski.

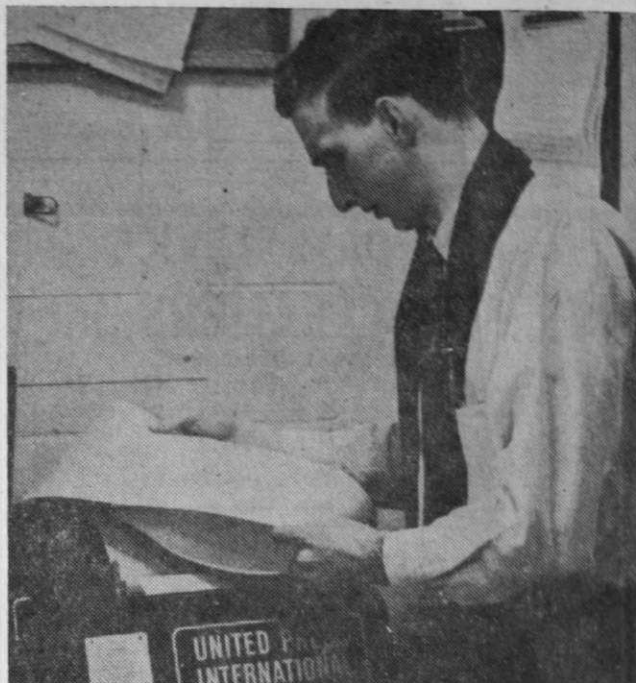
Thursday: SYMPHONY HALL—8-10 p.m.—with Les Andrews.

Friday: CONTRASTS IN JAZZ—8-10 p.m.—with Tim McBride.

Saturday: UNDERGROUND—6:20-8 p.m.—with Ted Whiteside.

A couple of new young talents will be featured this week on the "Underground Show." Their names are Fred Niel and David Blue.

ON THE AISLE—8-10 p.m.—with Jim Hamill.



The news and the man who programs it.

—COWLfoto by FRED LUMB

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Tim you shouldn't have given that information to "The Cowl!"

—COWLfoto by FRED LUMB

# Fr. Lennon Speaks on Clergy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

any event by neglecting to give due weight to the arguments of those who honestly fear that too much clerical outspokenness of controversial temporal issues will overcommit the church itself, and will harm the mission of the church, which is the salvation of souls.

I am not suggesting, of course, that this fear of harming the apostolate is the only reason being advanced by those who are in favor of placing more or less stringent restrictions on clerical freedom in the temporal order. It is, however, one of the reasons, and it seems to me that it ought to be taken seriously. To dismiss it out of hand as a rationalization, or as a form of double talk, would be superficial, not to say superficial.

The priest, rabbi and minister have prestige, respect and authority in the community by reason of the very office they hold. Honor and deference is shown them because they are recognized as men of God. The dignity of the clergyman's office and the respect shown to it, is transferred to the persons who assume this office even though they may differ widely in talent and character. While the value or dignity of an office is not wedded to an incumbent of that office, nevertheless, psychologically it is difficult to

divorce the man from his job. When a clergyman makes statements on public issues he is listened to, very frequently, not merely because of his knowledge and wisdom, but because he occupies the clerical office. Apropos to this, it is interesting to note that Sister Jacqueline Grennan, even though she has set aside her religious garb, has asked the court for permission to retain the name Jacqueline. Perhaps she realizes that her great influence in American higher education has resulted not only because of her accomplishments, but because her religious name and her religious habit won her a hearing that she would not otherwise have obtained. Personally, I have never found the roman collar to be an obstacle to me in my work as an educator. Indeed, I have undoubtedly received a hearing on occasions when my remarks were soporific and platitudinous.

If, therefore a clergyman speaks out on public issues he should make sure to divorce himself from his official position as a clergyman and state that he is speaking as a private individual, and that his remarks deserve a hearing only to the extent that he knows what he is talking about.

In this modern day when people are often impressed more by the prestige of the speaker than by the truth of what he says, it would behoove all of us to examine well the credentials of all those who speak out on public issues, whether they be politicians, generals, social scientists, or clergymen. Long ago Thomas Aquinas warned students against clothing any teacher in the mantle of divine infallibility. Statements or arguments should be weighed on their own merits, never on the merits of the person who utters them. This admonition has special pertinence today when respect for the expert is sometimes transferred to whatever he says, even about matters outside the field of his speciality. When a man spreads the cloak of authority over areas alien to his training, where he is either a stranger, a novice, or a desultory dabbler, you should no more listen to him than you should pay heed to an eskimo if he tries to discourse on the intricacies of Homioisian doctrine, or the differences in Micronesian dialect. Jacques Barzun remarks somewhere that when Einstein's misguided friends published his non-scientific essays, thereby exposing, in this area, his intellectual inadequacy, they helped to lesson the glory that should be rightfully his by reason of his great scientific accomplishments. The easiest way to win a booby prize is to pontificate on subjects of which you know little or nothing. I hope people will listen to me when I talk about theology, psychology, education, or other subjects where I have demonstrated my competence by reason of training, publication, and experience. I should not expect to get much of a hearing, however, if I sound off about nuclear physics, entomology or analytical chemistry.

As regards Vietnam, all I know is, to use Will Roger's phrase, "what I read in the newspapers." Like Pope Paul, and all people of good-will, I want to see a speedy end to this holocaust. In the Cathedral

of SS. Peter and Paul last October I stated that while we should not want "peace at any price"; nevertheless we should strain every sinew to bring about a peace at almost any price. Surely most right thinking people want to avoid the extremes of militarism and pacifism, and at the same time come to an honorable peace. How can this be done? I do not know. But I do know that I must have trust and confidence in my leaders — not a blind, stupid trust, but a reasonable confidence that they are doing everything in their power to bring about a just and lasting peace. If the Congressmen in my State say that this cannot be accomplished by continued bombing of Hanoi, then I am inclined to believe them. In these matters they should know more than I. I will cooperate with them in trying to convince our President that perhaps we should stop this bombing. At the same time I am not going to say that we should not be in Vietnam at all. On the contrary, I am convinced that our mission in Vietnam is an altruistic one, and that our young men who are dying there are giving their life for a high and noble purpose: the preservation of democracy in the world.

I do not mean to imply, however, that because our end is right, therefore we should condone all of the means that are being used to prosecute the war in Vietnam. Indeed, clergymen should speak out strongly wherever they see the use of immoral means to pursue noble ends. Just because the Viet Cong use torture and unspeakable savagery is no reason for our using means that reduce men to the level of beasts, on the principle that war justifies everything and that victory by fair means or foul is the only sensible objective. The end can never justify the means. Have you read the paperback about the Green Berets? If the incidents portrayed in this book are true, then we can scarcely be proud of some of the methods and means we use in order to get the upper hand of the Viet Cong. Here is an area that clergymen should investigate closely, and where chaplains in our armed forces should speak out forcibly — wherever they find immoral means used, no matter how worthy or noble the end may be — just as they should speak out when ugly tactics are advocated by some civil rights groups, or when some leaders profess faith in violence.

Finally, I think that clergymen should realize that laymen are frequently more competent than they to speak about temporal matters. It is worth noting that the Vatican Council's **Pastoral Constitution on the Church** in the modern world, while explicitly defending freedom of expression for clerics as well as laymen, lays heavy emphasis on the need for lay initiative in the temporal order. The Constitution states "Secular duties and activities belong properly, although not exclusively to laymen . . . Laymen should . . . know that it is generally the function of their well-formed Christian conscience to see to it that the divine law is inscribed in the life of the earthly city; from priests they may look for spiritual light and nourishment." Let the layman not imagine that his pastors are always such experts that to

every problem which arises, however complicated, they can readily give him a concrete solution, or even that such is their mission. Rather, enlightened by Christian wisdom and giving close attention to the teaching authority of the Church, let the layman take on his own distinctive role."

Obviously this brief statement of principle does not resolve — and has never intended to resolve, the question of whether clergymen should speak out on public issues such as the Viet Nam war. It can serve as a useful warning however, against the danger of overstating the case of outspokenness on temporal issues at the expense of legitimate lay initiative and lay autonomy.

Interestingly enough, a well known Jewish Rabbi, Arthur Hertzberg of Kansas City, recently sounded a similar, though not an identical warning, in his regular weekly column in the National Reporter. Rabbi Hertzberg is in favor of having individuals, whether laymen or clerics, speak out on controversial temporal issues, but he is not in favor of anyone's trying to commit the Synagogue, or the Church, to a particular stance on such issues.

The Rabbi makes this statement: "It is easy enough among both Jews and Catholics, to de-

fend priests and rabbis, and sometimes even columnists and editors, in their right to hold opinions rooted in their spiritual convictions about the problems of the day. There is in such a defense a rekindling of our high dedication to freedom. None the less, it is particularly important for political and theological liberals to remember that there is at least one other dimension to the situation. The relevance of religion in the modern world cannot mean that there is a direct and clear mandate from God, either to get into South Vietnam further, or to get out entirely, or to recognize Red China tomorrow morning. There are very few issues on which any of the religious traditions can bind the conscience of all their faithful. The corollary of the intellectual freedom of Father Berrigan and Rabbi Gittleson is that e should stop pressing for ecumenical declarations or their equivalents on a whole range of current concern."

Rabbi Hertzberg's point is well taken. It makes superbly good sense, even to one like myself who hasn't always followed it in practice — and much better sense I might add, than some of the more vehement statements in support of clerical freedom to speak out on public issues.

## Peace Corps - University Program Is Announced

On January 27, 1967 the Joint Peace Corps-State University College at Brockport Degree Program—the first of its kind — was officially launched with a contract-signing ceremony in the office of U. S. Senator Jacob Javits. Chief participants in this significant occasion were Brockport's Albert W. Brown, author of the idea of building Peace Corps training and experience into a curriculum leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees; Mr. Jack Vaughn, Director of the Peace Corps; Dr. Samuel Gould, Chancellor of State University, and Congressman Barber Conable.

This unique program will enable a student majoring in mathematics or science at an accredited college who will finish his sophomore year this June to qualify for the Bachelor's degree, a provisional teaching license, and an overseas teaching assignment with the Peace Corps in just fifteen months—by June, 1968. This period includes two summer sessions — producing a full year's academic credit — completely subsidized by the Peace Corps. Then, as Peace Corps volunteer on the staff of a teacher training center overseas, he will be able to earn up to twelve hours of graduate credit and to obtain his Master's degree and permanent certification in two semesters after returning to the Brockport campus.

In pointing out the premises of this program President Brown noted the parallel between this unique venture and the college ROTC programs. "The program's design is based on the conviction that to combine liberal and professional education with Peace Corps training and experience is to

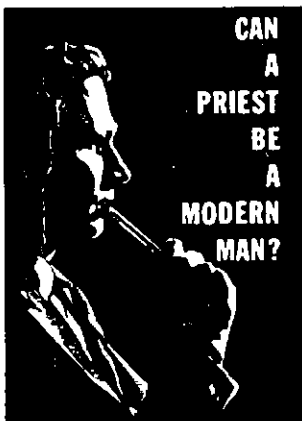
serve the best interests of the individual, his own country, and the people of the country where he serves," Dr. Brown said.

### A Closer Look

The candidates selected this spring will report to the Brockport campus June 11th for a twelve-week summer session combining intensive study of the language and culture of their host country — including seminars with Peace Corps Volunteer returnees — with their professional courses. They will earn fifteen semester hours credit and, since they will have dual status as Brockport students and Peace Corps trainees, their tuition, living expenses and a \$12.00 weekly allowance will be paid by the Peace Corps.

During the academic year 1967-68 they will continue the study of the institutions of their host country and complete their majors in mathematics or science. The 1968 summer session — fully subsidized by the Peace Corps — will mark the culmination of their undergraduate careers and Peace Corps training with a teaching practicum in mathematics or science geared to a polycultural setting. Those who will have a Latin American assignment will teach their subject in Spanish to selected pupils from Spanish-speaking cultures.

After final screening by the Peace Corps Selection Board they will embark on their two year overseas assignment. In addition to teaching they will have the opportunity to engage in field work seminars and to prepare descriptive and analytical reports under the supervision of a visiting team of professors from the College. This work will carry appropriate graduate credit.



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# Letters to the Editor

February 9, 1967

Dear Editor,

In my poor efforts to improve the continuing dialog at Providence College, I would like to comment on certain matters discussed in today's issue of *The Cowl*.

First, in regard to the Council on Religion: If you will refer to your copy of the *Cowl* which carried Fr. Haas' State of the College Address you will note that he said, "I challenge the students to assume the initiative in forming a council on religion." Hence from the beginning this Council has been a student affair with the Chaplain as the only ex-officio member, with the students deciding who should attend and which faculty members were to be invited as their guests and what topics should be discussed. It is my impression—since I came in at the middle—that the Council feels it could best do its job without drawing attention to itself by asking for publicity or by sponsoring anything officially as the Council. They have, however, never turned down any student asking to join that I know of, nor have they ceased trying to recruit members. If there is any strict confidence it is the students own making but I have been unaware of this. To achieve the proper openness and frankness they feel necessary to their purpose, they never invite a member of the faculty or administration without making it clear to him that it is understood that nothing said will be used as an excuse for discipline or recrimination. I feel they are entitled to decide this if they wish. Most of the faculty invited so far have felt honored by being so treated and considered as mature responsible adults, capable of honest dialog.

Second, as regards the committee established to consider the retreat situation, two important factors should be understood from the beginning: That the committee has not yet finished its job and hence has not yet come to any conclusions; that the committee is ordered to produce positive as well as negative recommendations. The committee at its only meeting so far ended by having each member express his opinion so far and by ordering the chairman to produce further information considered necessary so as to come to a definitive conclusion. The student on the committee is present as an ex-officio member of the council on religion. Since the council, again I refer you to Fr. Haas' challenge, does not consider sectarian affiliations as necessary accreditation, the matter of his personal religious convictions was not even considered. He was chosen by me as being the closest thing to an official representative of a totally amorphous group, and that only because he is the only one I ever saw taking notes, and because I am impressed with his sincerity and concern for the future of the college. Why does his Episcopalian affection so bother you? Is the college in the future to deviate from its continuous record of concern for the religious posture of all its members and in snobbish exclusiveness consider only Catholics as capable of achieving heaven? This would not only be irresponsible, heretical, and childish but also contrary to the guidelines laid down by Vatican II and by Bishop Mc-

Vinney, who encouraged Providence College in its pioneer effort in this direction and continues this to date. Ecumenism encourages concern, and the Decree of Vatican II on Ecumenism allots the Episcopal Church a special place in its concern and affections. All the more reason, then, to have such a student invited to participate in consultations concerning positive future religious progress here at the College. I feel that in this point you have not been quite in order.

Third, the second editorial refers to the Chaplain's office as acting independent of the college. In what way? There are many ways this could be done and almost all of them I would consider detrimental to the students and to the college. The preliminary report of the Danforth foundation study of church-related colleges is of the same opinion. Independent of the faculty, twenty of whom now assist it? Independent of the administration which foots the bill? I am not at all enamored of the idea of spending half my time raising funds when I could be working more efficiently for the good of the people of God entrusted to me. Independent of the Dominican Community whose prayers and frustrations and sacrifices started this college and almost physically carried it on its back through many dark and bleak days and is now striving to improve it even at its own expense? Can you see no goodness in it? None at all?

Fourth, being "committed to death" is the price one pays for dialog. As long as independent, free-wheeling human beings wish to act through reason and discussion there will be committees on committees. There will be discussion in which every bore in creation will be given his full say. There will be merciless, body-breaking hours in which one will spend the majority of the time wishing one could be done with it and get on with the real work. But by observing a few basic amenities, by respecting without flinch the rights of others to express themselves, by making that greatest of all acts of faith—that someone besides me just might have something to contribute of worth to the resolution—his is the real work. Anything else can be automated, but not the human person.

One basic amenity is openness to the other side. Without wanting in the least to rob you of any particle of your rights as a member of the Fourth Estate, I submit that it seems to me that the *Cowl* occasionally appears to carry on a dialog with itself and hears nothing from the outside world even when it clamors for entrance. Example: I hoped you could find room for a statement of mine to the students which I felt was necessary when I took over this job. What happened? You mention no member of the council is willing ("refuse or are frightened") to speak publicly. You never asked me. How many people do you ask?

I gather from my reading that a duty, perhaps the most important duty of the press is to criticize. Must this be taken in the abstract? Is it not necessary to investigate and to ascertain the facts first? Do you always "tell it like it is?" or only like it maybe is or as they

say it is? Is this a responsible posture to the student body, much less to the community as a whole?

Please do not misunderstand me. My remarks are concerned with a few points, I am not at all desirous of running down the *Cowl* in general or of making broadside charges. Your every issue is a delight. As an alumnus I even enjoyed one sports headline in this issue.

Yours for bigger and better committees,

Fr. Adrian M. Wade, O.P.  
Acting Chaplain

Dear Editor:

A most effective and mature protest to "this senseless retreat" under present conditions would opt for another time and place suitable to the individual. No voice of protest is more readily heard than the one which proposes its workable alternative from within the present structure.

We are required to make a retreat here only if we have not made preparations for one elsewhere. There can be no denying that our retreat is not working when a substantial number of students take the means available to avoid it. The passing away of the present structure will only come through atrophy.

Let it be known just how we are answering our responsibility for recollection and renewal, if not by the presently available means of a retreat which does not work for us. One reason the administration makes this retreat compulsory is that it does not believe we would perceive the value of retreat on our own. It appears, however, that the college retreat has an effect opposite from the one intended: alienating more than liberating.

There would be no mass meetings in Alumni gym if enough students planned for their own retreats. There actually would be no "farce" to organize if enough exercised this option.

A new structure should only be given to men who have proved they can live responsibly under the present one, no matter how repressive it might be. I look forward to more meaningful religious experiences and a revised retreat for our community, but also feel that the best way to lobby for them is by prudently choosing a means presently available to me.

Robert Prudhomme  
Special Student

## HC Ticket Sale

for the game against the Crusaders of Holy Cross which will be played on Saturday, February 25th, at Worcester. The supply is limited, and, as a means of accommodating those students with a class at 12:30, the sale will begin at 1:50 in Alumni Hall. Each student must show his identification card, and the price is \$1.50 per ticket. There is a limit of one ticket per student, and will be distributed on a first-come-first served basis.

On Friday, February 17th, cheering section tickets for the Friars home game against DePaul University will be sold. The time will be 11:30-12:30 at Alumni Hall, and the limit is once more one per student.

To the Editor:

As I read carefully through the pages of *The Cowl*, Jan. 11 issue, my eyes were suddenly blinded by a small, seemingly insignificant article. Nevertheless, at close reading, it points to a gaping weakness in the sense of values of the vast majority of the students here at Providence College. It concerned the great pride which was felt at the collection of \$140 in the annual Big Brothers' Christmas fund drive. If I were the writer of this article, I would be so ashamed at the gross inequity of this, that I would have insisted on having it placed near the bottom of the most obscure page of the issue. Think of it for a moment: here we are at a Catholic, nay, a Christian institute of higher learning, and we can push for phenomenal contributions for a football club, while praising the student body for scraping together \$140. An average of less than 1/2 cent per student!

What has happened to our Christian principles? and, of all things, during the Christmas season. What this means, gentlemen, is that the most important part of a Christian education, its application, has been totally ignored by the vast majority here. I would be hesitant to make such an accusation if those here could not afford to make a contribution, but under the circumstances, such a vindication is not valid. Hence, I feel that, although some people felt that it was worthwhile to contribute to those less fortunate than themselves, the vast majority who did not, ought to examine their consciences and find out what it means to be an educated and enlightened Christian. I hope that such a travesty against here.

Respectfully yours,  
Henry David Pinkley

of The Providence Wits  
Christian charity and justice as this, never again takes place

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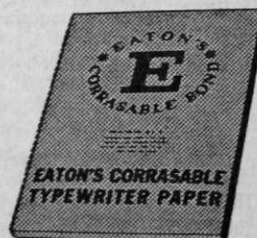
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**Special Forces Train Students**

The Special Forces Group is one of the more select of the ROTC activities at P.C. Even though a cadet may join anytime after his first semester, only 40 of the approximately 700 men belong to the Special Forces Group.

The group is made up of cadets who are interested in taking part in practical exercises and field training.

Classes in "unconventional warfare," weapons, first aid, communications, and specialized tactics are conducted by senior officers and members of Co. "D" 19th Special Forces Group Airborne from Pawtucket. Each month the group conducts an all-day or overnight field maneuver.

Last Thursday the group was instructed in the use of Browning and M-60 machine guns, Thompson sub-machine gun, .45 pistol, M-1 carbine, and walkie-talkie in preparation for last week-end's field exercise in Arcadia State Forest.

The P.C. Special Forces Group started the year with a week-long training camp at Ft. Varnum, R. I. which was supported by Regular Army personnel from Ft. Devens, Mass.

Subjects covered in the classes of the first semester include patrolling, first aid, communications, and demolition. Field exercises were conducted in the areas of ambush, counter-ambush, reconnaissance patrol and raid patrol.

One typical member of the Special Forces Group says that he hopes to be a career officer and feels that the group gives him an opportunity to put into practice the theories which he is learning in the classroom. He says that he gets a lot more out of ROTC than the average cadet.

# NEWS for 1966 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

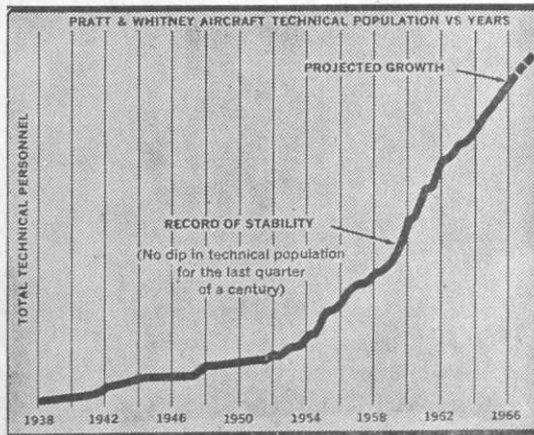
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**Telephone . . .**

(Continued from Page 1) cluded in the room and board expenses in such a way that roommates pay equal shares. Charges for personal calls will be billed to the location of the phone from which a call was made. The problems of how and by whom bills are to be paid rests with those to whom the phone is leased. expens in such a way that roommates pay equal shares. Charges for personal calls will be billed to the location of the phone from which a call was made. The problem of how and by whom bills are to be paid rests with those to whom the phone is leased.

**Students Form New Chess Club**

Students interested in joining the newly-organized campus Chess Club should sign a roster in the main bulletin board in Raymond Hall or contact Paul Farrell, '69, in Room 419 of Joseph Hall.

**Is Anti-War Movement Doomed?**

(ACP)—Public ridicule and a cold shoulder from the Johnson administration have thinned the ranks of anti-Vietnam war activists, bringing the movement close to extinction, comments the University of Minnesota Daily.



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## P. C. Glee Club To Open Season At St. Vincent

The Providence College Glee Club will begin the highlight of its concert season this week end with a tour of schools in the New York-Pennsylvania area.

The first scheduled concert will be at St. Vincent's College in up-state New York on February 17, after which the club will travel to King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, for the 1967 Intercollegiate Glee Club Festival.

Nine other schools will be represented at the festival: St. Peter's College, Seton Hall University, Holy Cross, Mt. St. Mary's College, St. John Fisher College, Scranton University, King's College, and Immaculate Junior College.

Trophies will be awarded to the best groups at the festival. The competition will be held as part of two concerts to be held Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m., Feb. 18 and 19.

There will be a joint concert featuring the glee clubs of Providence College and Albertus Magnus College at 3 p.m. in Alumni Hall on Sunday, February 26.

Last Sunday the glee club presented a concert for the Veridames of Providence College. Besides performances by the entire group there were solos by Thomas Sullivan, singing "The Shadow of Your Smile" and "If I Loved You," and by Nicholas Ushkevich, playing Rachmaninoff's "Prelude to C# Minor." Refreshments were served for the Veridames after the concert.

There are exactly 50 members in the Glee Club at this time. Officers for this year are William Mogensen, president; Anthony Imbruglio, vice-president; Karl Effgen, secretary and business manager; Casimir Novak, treasurer; David Camillo and John O'Neill, librarians. The club moderator is Father Cannon, assisted by Father St. George.

## Campus Calendar

Today

1:30-2:30—Junior Class meeting, Harkins Auditorium.

7 p.m.—Carolyn Club movie, Albertus Magnus A100.

Thursday, February 16

4-6 p.m.—Spanish Club meeting, Aquinas Hall lounge.

8-10 p.m.—Arts and Letters Society, lecture by Rev. John Reid, O.P., on "The Discrimination of Romanticisms," in Aquinas Hall lounge.

Tuesday, February 21

8:30-10:30—Computer Club meeting, Albertus Magnus A100.

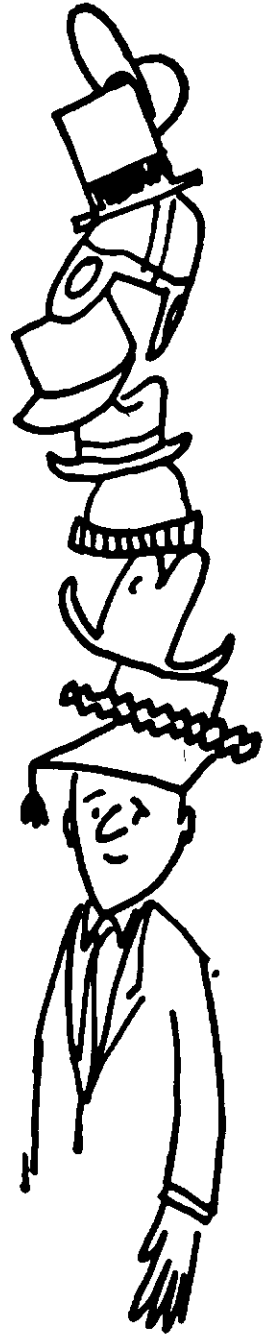
### RETRACTION

In the Feb. 9 issue of The Cowl the college's room and board charges were incorrectly listed as \$1,000. The correct figure is \$900, which would place Providence as the lowest among the schools listed in the article.

## Big Brother

There will be a general meeting of the total membership night (Wed., Feb. 15th) at 6 p.m., in Aquinas Lounge.

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# Wrestlers Begin With RISD Win

The athletic season of 1966-67 will be remembered as one of several progressive firsts. Club football, followed closely by soccer, seemed to answer all of the pleas for a new fall sport. Now another sport has been inaugurated, the Providence College Club Wrestling team.

In launching their initial wrestling campaign, the Friar wrestlers pinned a stunning 40-5 defeat on the previously unbeaten grapplers from the Rhode Island School of Design last Saturday night at the R. I. S. D. auditorium. Working mostly behind the scenes, juniors Ted Leo and Wally Weeks organized the club two and one half years ago and have seen their goal realized in the first intercollegiate wrestling match for the P.C. Friars.

The match started off with a forfeit win for the Friars as R.I.S.D. failed to present a wrestler for the 123 lb. class. In the 130 lb. bout, R.I.S.D. registered its only points of the evening as Carl Smith stopped Butch Flaherty with a pin in the closing seconds of their bout. Next to wrestle was P.C.'s sophomore, Brian Rose, who started the club rolling by pinning his man in less than two minutes. From there it was P.C. all the way as freshman Tony Oliver overpowered the R.I.S.D. captain, Don Byrum, in the 145 lb. division and junior Ted Leo gave a demonstration of his wrestling prowess in the 152 lb. class as he stopped his opponent in one minute, fifty-one seconds. Weeks took his 160 lb. bout as he displayed great speed in pinning his adversary, while Al Amoroso used two fine takedowns in capturing the 167 lb. honors at one minute thirty-three seconds of the second period. The final two divisions, 177 lbs. and unlimited, were won on forfeits by Tom Sullivan and Paul Dunphy. Composed of seven former state wrestling champs and one

national finalist, the Friar grapplers have hopes of entering into a complete intercollegiate schedule for next year. The team is made up predominantly of underclassmen and has been emphasizing a program that will encompass all who wish to try out for the team in an effort to maintain strong depth in each weight class. Those interested should see either Weeks or Leo, and all wrestling enthusiasts should be alert as the Friars hope to schedule a match in the near future.

## Frosh Streak Stopped After Thirteen Wins By Leicester

The frosh hoopsters reached the end of the road in their quest for an unbeaten season Monday night, as they were soundly trumped by Leicester J.C. 93-79. Earlier in the week P.C. topped a tough Fairfield squad, 90-84 in a free wheeling, run-and-shoot ballgame.

The frosh just did not have the winning touch as Leicester outshot and rebounded the Friars. The Friars stayed close throughout the first 30 minutes, but the last 10 proved disastrous. Jay Conway, who led the attack with 25 points, was the only consistent performer for the team. Jerry McNair played superb, defensively, but he needed a lot of shots from the floor to register 22 points.

Although the Friars played far below their normal standard against Leicester, the individual performances and team record to date have been quite surprising to Coach Bill O'Connor. O'Connor, at the outset of the season, did not believe that his charges could rack up thirteen wins before losing a game.

O'Connor was asked very recently to evaluate the progress of the team and the individual players. He credited brilliant teamwork, both offensively and defensively, as the key to the team's success.

When asked to name the top player thus far, O'Connor could not answer, for the simple reason that there is no one outstanding individual. This does not imply that this year's frosh will not contribute to next year's varsity. The coach praised Jerry McNair as the number one defensive player, whom Red Auerbach nicknamed "a little Bill Russell." McNair has the tools defensively but his offensive play is lacking. McNair had to work hard on his

## Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Friars from scoring (they scored six points to the Eagles' 23 over the last eight minutes), the Eagles stopped the Mullaneymen cold to edge the Friars unexpectedly. Walker again led all the scorers with 28 points, but the fact that Koski committed four first half fouls and had to protect himself served to trump the performance of Walker.

## Player . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

he has repeatedly turned in the team's best times.

Together they start and anchor a relay team that has gotten progressively better and which is reminiscent of the famous P.C. mile relay teams under Harry Coates which held national records. Steve and Joe are now looking toward the IC4A's and as Joe stated, "We are shooting for the finals where we would be up against the six fastest teams in the East." If they make it, they will have deserved it because they did it on their own.

outside shooting all year, but O'Connor noted a definite improvement in this phase of his game.

O'Connor also praised Walt Violand, Craig Callen, and Jay Conway. Violand was tops in scoring and assists, but an arm injury has hampered his play recently and affected his scoring average. Callen is tough physically and has the desire, but will have to improve his speed to help the varsity next year. Jay Conway may very well develop into an outstanding varsity competitor. Conway possesses the best shooting eye on the team to go along with great defensive instinct and consistent floor play. Bill Mullen, who is starting to play the way many expected him to, and Gary McKenna, who proved to be a fine ballhandler until an injury terminated his season, have varsity potential according to O'Connor.

O'Connor said that the team was growing slightly overconfident with each victory, but the defeat should bring them down from the clouds as they prepare for their biggest game against B.C. Although it's nice to win ballgames, O'Connor feels that his main job is to develop talent for next year's varsity.

## Intra Hockey

The Aces continued to avoid the loss column last week by defeating the Rangers 14-2 and by knocking off the Reds 4-2.

In defeating the Rangers Jim Hammond and Capt. Bob Martone sparked the scoring parade by each collecting a hat trick. Mike Moretti, Tom Mulhearn, and John Bevalacqua completed the bulk of the scoring with two goals apiece. Jack O'Rourke was the top gun for the Rangers with two goals.

In surging over the Reds, Capt. Bob Martone, Ken Ercolano, Mike Moretti, and John Bevalacqua each lit the light once during the hard fought contest. Capt. Vin Tracy and Jay Tivnan were the goal getters for the Reds.

With the season drawing to a close there are six teams fighting for four playoff spots. The Aces have one spot sewn up, having clinched at least a tie for first place. The Reds and Black Hawks have solid chances for the second and third spots with their final game against the bottom two clubs in the league.

FROM  
THE



SPORTSDESK

By John Cieply

Chris Clark is quite a guy. Not that this is news to PC fans, who wouldn't trade his "voice of the Friars" for any other, but there is more to Chris Clark than two hours a night for 26 nights during the basketball season. He is an institution, a walking advertisement, a fan of Providence College. He is dismayed when people say to him, "At least you're not biased." Chris always insists that "I'm terribly biased. I feel my voice drops when PC is losing."

Probably the most interesting aspect of Chris is the story of how he became the voice of the Friars. After attending a professional broadcasters school, Chris found himself doing DJ work (our Chris a DJ?) in Newport. Even at this time he had an intense desire to do sports: "I feel more relaxed doing PC games than the late news." His first broadcast was URI football (he tries to forget this unholy alliance) and even today his reporting of Harvard football is much more lucrative than PC sports.

But basketball was Chris's baby and he constantly plugged it, connived for it and tried to convince people that basketball should be aired and that he should air it. The stock reply of all those doubting Thomas' was "Who'll watch it?" But he finally got his big chance in 1955 and what game did he pick? Villanova at the Palestra, naturally . . . obviously he wasn't too concerned about victory. "I wasn't a prophet, but we played four overtimes and finally beat Villanova in one of the most exciting games ever." The sponsors were waiting in line when he returned. TV followed in 1961 with a game against Holy Cross and the Friar sports network was born.

Not that it has (all) been a bowl of peaches and cream since then, Chris recalls with a smile. There are some real tense moments when you follow a team like the Friars. Even last year, sitting in the midst of the St. Joseph cheering section trying to broadcast home was a trial.

Then there was the game against Niagara in Egan's last year, when the Friars took a very close win up at Niagara. After the game Chris was doing the wrap-up when he spied big Jimmy Hadnot bolting across the floor, actually being pursued by a little old lady wielding an umbrella. Jim escaped, but as she walked by the mike table, the little woman discovered Chris's allegiances. With a cry of referees being paid off, she came after Chris, umbrella and all, as he retreated fending off blows with the mike. The home audience was at a loss to explain the thumping sounds on the radio.

But the years of association with PC athletics have made a great impression on Chris and he speaks warmly of all "the boys" who have played ball. "Perhaps I'm a bit prejudiced but I feel that our boys handle themselves better than anybody in the country." He relates many stories of guards and waitresses praising the athletes. He also hates to hear anyone knock athletic scholarships because the boys he has been associated with are now gentlemen and successes. "Eddy Donovan (G.M. of the Knicks) said that Wilkens and Egan are two of the best advertisements for Providence College."

Some of the rewards are travelling around the country and hearing the team's name mentioned. In Scottsdale, Arizona, the day after the 1963 NIT victory, Chris stepped off the plane and immediately overheard two cowboys, complete with ten gallon hats, discussing the fabulous Friars. Another time in Cleveland, he mentioned his affiliations to the barber shaving him, who immediately started extolling Jimmy Stone and imitating his jump shot. "Whenever I mention Rhode Island, people think of Providence College."

Yes, Chris Clark is quite a guy. He is as much an advertisement for Providence College as its athletes. And his credo of sports reporting is a lesson which all greats follow: Give the other guy his due—you look better when you win.

## Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

son, his eleventh of the campaign, unassisted. Jean Boisland extended the lead to 2-0 on a wrist shot from the blue line. He was assisted on the goal by team captain Jim Murphy. The period ended without any further scoring and the little Friars were riding a comfortable two goal lead.

The third period was one of a rude awakening for P.C. freshmen, who carried a 7-2-1 record into the match. Merrimack scored first, but 14 seconds later Mike Leonard converted a Jim Murphy pass into a score which brought back the two goal lead. Then the roof fell in. After a Merrimack score, which closed the gap to one goal, Ron Ecchini received a penalty. This advantage of the extra man did not help the little Friars, but instead wound up to be a disadvantage, when Wayne Peters picked up a loose puck up in center ice and slipped it by the P.C. goalie.

The frosh return to action this week against La Salle, Boston College and Boston State and will have a real test to return to their regular winning ways against these opponents.

## Clobber the Eagles!!



## Now Or Never For PC Vs. NCAA Minded BC

The crown of New England supremacy has been dangling in front of the Providence College Friars ever since the experts rated the Eagles from Boston College a notch higher. This Saturday the Friars will meet head on with the Eagles who have crushed several highly regarded opponents while enroute to their current record of 13 wins against only two defeats.

In the rivalry between Bob Cousy, coach of the Eagles, and

P.C.'s own Joe Mullaney, the Friars have always come out on top despite the wealth of talent that the Eagles have been recruiting since the arrival of Cousy on Chestnut Hill. This year the story could quite possibly have a very unhappy ending for the Friars, as the current B.C. team features a strong board game, a very aggressive defense, and use the fast break whenever the opportunity arises.

For the Eagles, Willie Wolters and Terry Driscoll will be handling the boards and initiating the fast breaks. Driscoll seems to be the key, as he has turned into a valuable rebounding asset for the Eagles. With this increased board strength, B.C. has been effectively fast-breaking behind Bill Evans, a scrappy sophomore, and Steve Adleman, their fine-shooting junior forward.

In last week's action, the Friars overwhelmed Fairfield University, coming out on top of an 89-71 score. Since the semester break, P.C. has been playing excellent basketball and were very impressive against the highly-touted Stags.

Jim Walker, everybody's All-American this season, led the Friars in scoring with 35 points, while Tony Koski was pulling down a game high of 12 rebounds and scored 16 points in his most aggressive performance of the season. Don Henderson, formerly a little-used reserve, contributed 11 points and numerous steals in sparking the Friars into a lead of 65-44 with 12½ minutes left to play.

Last Saturday the Friars travelled north to meet the Purple Eagles of Niagara University. The ensuing 77-76 loss after opening up a 16 point lead with less than eight minutes to play has many fans shaking their heads in disbelief. By using a full court press, shooting accurately, and keeping the

(Continued on Page 11)

## Indoor Track Excels In Mile, Two Mile Relays

With basketball and hockey sharing the spotlight the Friar Indoor Track Team usually goes pretty well unnoticed for the majority of its season. This year's squad deserves its turn under the lights as it is once again weaving a commendable record in the face of youth and inexperience.

The indoor squad's most successful forte this season has been the two mile relay with the mile not far behind. In the Knights of Columbus games in New York on Feb. 3, the Friars ran a 7:51.8 two mile relay to finish one second behind a tough Manhattan squad (7:50.8). Junior Bob Donnelly ran the first half mile in 1:58.8 with Dave Gavin turning in a fine 1:56.4. Pete Brown took the third half mile with a 1:59.3 clocking and John Grange wound it up with a 1:57.3. The squad came right back in Madison Square Garden and ran the relay in 7:48.0. This broke the old mark of 7:52.0 which was set a few years back.

In addition to the Knights of Columbus games in both New York and Boston the indoor trackmen have participated in the Philadelphia Inquirer games, the Boston A.A. games, the Federation games in Madison Square Garden, and the New York A.C. games at the Garden. The last meet before the ICA-AAA championships will be the Baltimore All-Eastern Invitational Track Meet at Baltimore on Feb. 25.

With the IC4A's coming up during the first week of March, Gavin will move into the one mile in place of the graduated Riordan while Bob Crooke, a sophomore, will run the two mile. Pete Brown and John Grange will take up either the mile or the one thousand yard category. This meet, by the

way, could close out the record books on another fabulous indoor track season, depending on how many of the Friars qualify for the NCAA's to be held during the second week in March at Detroit.

Not to be overlooked is the mile relay team which consists of Steve Hernandez, Kevin Malone, Kenny Fazekas and Joe Adamec. In the Federation Games last week they set a new school record of 3:24.8.

The overall record of the team has been great in both the one and two mile relays. In the former, the Friar harriers have either won or placed in three of the five outings thus far while the two mile team has either won or placed in all their games thus far.

Looking at the opposition faced thus far and that coming up in the IC4A's, Coach Hanlon feels that in the New England area there are a number of schools which can give the Friars a tough time, notably

those in the New York area which include Villanova, Georgetown, Manhattan and Fordham.



STEVE HERNANDEZ

## Friar Skaters Take Tenth Straight Loss

The Providence College hockey team suffered its eleventh loss of the season, tenth in succession, to the Merrimack College sextet by a 9-1 score at Frost Arena in Lawrence, Mass.

The Friars found themselves behind at the five second mark when Dave Pollard took a centering pass and slapped the rubber disc past Trudeau from 15 feet outside the cage. The Merrimack Warriors never relinquished this lead and proceeded to put three more pucks

in the net before the period came to a close. The second period was fairly evenly played with the only goal being scored by Merrimack wing Don Collins. The Friars had numerous opportunities to get back into the game but failed to see any of the attacks materialize into a goal.

Providence finally broke into the scoring column when Fred Costello converted a pass from Chris Bryne and slapped a blistering 15 foot shot past the Warriors' goalie. The Friars' moment of glory was short lived as Merrimack scored four times before the final buzzer sounded.

Again the defense seemed to be the main fault of the Friars. Their inability to clear loose pucks in front of the cage and just simple mental errors have caused numerous scores for the opposition. The Friar offense finally seemed to be coming around with the P.C. sextet out shooting the Warriors 38 to 27. The Friars had many good chances but outstanding goaltending by Merrimack's Suchecki foiled all but one of the Providence attempts.

The Friars face another rugged time this week meeting Clarkson, Boston College and Colby. Unless the defense tightens up and the offense starts to jell, the P.C. sextet faces a continuation of their losing streak.

## Frosh Lose Too

The P.C. frosh were the victims of the upset-minded Merrimack hockey team by a score of 4-3 at Frost Arena in Lawrence, Mass. The winning goal was scored by Ron Echchini, who slipped a ten foot backhand by goalie Jack Sanford with 44 seconds remaining in the game.

The Friar yearlings saw the first period end in a scoreless deadlock, but then quickly took the lead in the second period on a goal scored by Skip Samp-

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## Co-Captains Named As Players Of Week

A genuine team effort has led to a unique awarding of the Player-of-the-Week honors to two men: track co-captains Joe Adamec and Steve Hernandez. The achievement that earned them this accolade was their part in the setting of a new school record in the mile relay (3:23.8) in the Federation

games in New York. The time was good enough for a third place finish behind winner North Carolina State and only .2 sec. behind St. Joe's.

Joe, whose 49.7 final leg clinched the record, quickly gave praise to Kevin Malone and Ken Fazekas whose identical 51.6 middle legs "were as good as any in the race" and to Steve Hernandez whose "strong leadoff 50.9 put us in good shape." What might be even more encouraging is the fact that this was the team's second race of the day and they were able to come up with their best effort.

But this sort of performance has been coming from Joe and Steve for four years. Like all the runners, they run their hearts out, but in addition train entirely on their own. The toughest track work out is speed training and this is what the ex-Molloy star Adamec and Mt. Pleasant graduate Hernandez must continually force themselves to do. Steve is the true sprinter of the two with his best burst of speed over the short distance while Joe's forte is the full quarter mile where



JOE ADAMEC

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## PC Walkers To Dribble To BC

Preceding the Boston College game by some twenty hours will be a march to Boston by eight seemingly light headed, but genuinely spirited Friar fans. The group, organized by two juniors, Jerry Hughes and Bill Hanley, hopes to reach the Chestnut Hill campus in time for the opening tap of the much publicized, long awaited battle between two of the East's finest basketball teams.

There are few sane reasons for such a journey, but the group, which includes Tom Green, Ed Meehan, Jack Desmond, Leo McNamara, Ken Moran and Bill Anderson, hopes that it will show the team the spirit which is possessed by the fans. To give significance to their trip, the walkers will dribble a basketball en route.

Though many are skeptical and some are convinced that the boys have been studying too long, they themselves are confident that they will be successful in both their intention and their journey. If there are any other adventurous students with strong constitutions who wish to join the travelers, see Jerry or Bill in room 214, Stephen Hall. Regardless, there will be one Walker that Boston College will not soon forget.