



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

PC Congress Hopefuls Interviewed by Cowl

Demonstration Staged By Angry Young Men

Michael F. Doody and Edward P. Dunphy, candidates for the office of president of the Student Congress for the 1967-68 academic year have been interviewed by the Cowl.

Following are the answers they gave to a standard set of questions posed by the Cowl:

1. Please state your full name.

Michael Francis Doody.
Edward Paul Dunphy.

2. Where are you from?
Doody: Wheaton, Illinois.
Dunphy: Bronx, N. Y.

3. What are you majoring in?
Doody: I am a Humanities major in the Arts Honors Program.

Dunphy: History.

4. What are your plans after graduation?
Doody: After graduation I plan to attend the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University in Chicago, Illinois. At Medill I plan to study in Advertising to go on for a career in advertising and/or public relations.

Dunphy: After graduation I plan to fulfill my service obligations as an officer in the United States Army. Upon discharge I am planning to attend law

school.
5. What are your campus and off campus activities and what posts have you held in them (list also the number of years or period of time in them)?

Doody: Student Faculty Board ('66-'67), Carolan Club (1, 2, 3), Friars Club (3), Arts and Letters Society (1, 2, 3), Spring Weekend Committee Chairman (Soph. yr), Delta Epsilon Sigma (D. E. S.) (3), D.E.S. Presidential Nominating Committee, Phi Sigma Tau Honor Society, Arts Honors Program (1, 2, 3), Work with National Conference of Christians and Jews (Fresh. yr.). This is all in addition to my work on the Congress which includes work on the following committees: Social, Legislative, Directory, Freshman Week, Speakers Program (Providence Forum—I worked on this committee for two years. This year I was chairman of the Providence Forum). In addition I volunteered to draft the Model Dorm Proposal and I initiated the Student Tutorial Program.

Dunphy: My on-campus activities include: Student Congress

(Continued on Page 8)

Several hundred Providence College students demonstrated in an orderly and restrained "investigative plea" on Monday, February 20.

Specific events leading up to the demonstration began with the "Lennon Poll" of several weeks ago which depicted P.C. students as unquestioning subjects of a system of regimentation designed to foster what is termed the "style of Providence College." This poll had the effect of bringing into focus feelings of dissatisfaction which

had long been smoldering under the surface at P.C.

Articles and editorials in the Providence Journal and the Cowl depicted P.C. students as dissatisfied but silent. These images began to change with the appearance of a petition challenging the validity of Fr. Lennon's survey, the passage by the Student Congress of the now-famous "12 Points," and the support of the 12 points demonstrated by the recent opinion poll taken by the Congress.

Monday's demonstration further indicated student support of the 12 points as well as encouraged administrative action on these points. Also central to the purpose of the demonstration was a call for clearer administration-student communication. As expressed by Thomas McKeogh, one of the spokesmen for the ad hoc committee which organized the demonstration, the lack of communication is responsible for feelings prevalent in the student body of "ambivalence on the part of the administration."

The idea of a demonstration, according to committeeman Joseph Dionne in his remarks in Harkins Hall, originated "about 3:00 in the morning" from a dis-

ussion of a Cowl editorial which ended in the phrase, "... if we don't, they won't."

The demonstration began to take definite shape with the printing of a statement of philosophy and a brief announcement which contained a summary of purpose and method.

Student leaders of all classes attended a meeting Sunday night before the rally at which time the ad hoc committee submitted the plan and purpose of the rally. Representatives from each dormitory floor were asked to volunteer assistance in informing residents of the rally. These floor men visited each room, presenting the printed announcements while emphasizing the importance of maintaining a "proper and fitting decorum," as stated in the announcement.

Day students were made aware of the rally and demonstration by means of the public address system in the Alumni cafeteria as well as by the printed announcements which were distributed by committee members throughout Monday morning in Alumni.

In a light snow at 12:30 Monday, students gathered in front of Alumni where representatives of the ad hoc committee,

(Continued on Page 9)

— NOTICE —

Seniors who signed up for the Advanced Graduate Record Examination to be given on March 17th may obtain Prospectus and Registration blank from the Office of the Dean.

* * *

All seniors are requested to check the bulletin board marked "Seniors" on the second floor of Harkins Hall, near the Rotunda. Posted on this board is the official class list. Any senior who has any correction or addition ("Junior" or "III") will please report to the Office of the Dean.

The Bookstore — A Study

Much has been said and many charges have been leveled in regards to our campus Book Store and its alleged incapacity to become a contributing factor in the college's drive to improve the cultural atmosphere of this "community." The Cowl has attempted to evaluate the Book Store and perhaps put forth some suggestions to improve the facility, if any such recommendations be needed.

A Survey
Recently the Student Congress sent to the administration a twelve point resolution containing the following recom-

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

How insufficient is the supply of background sources at P.C.? Is such an advisory committee really needed? To answer these questions the Cowl made a random comparison between the number of titles under certain subject headings (i.e., History, Philosophy, etc. . . .) at our Book Store and that of Brown

University.
The following are the findings of this survey: (Note! the numerical values under the headings indicate the number of titles in the specified category, as distinct from the gross quantity of books).

	P.C.	Brown
History	240	900
Political Science	32	450
Economics	61	190
Philosophy	108	453
Theology	223	433

At Providence College the Education and Sociology sections are combined and total 50 titles; at the university they are distinct, with 160 under Education and 500 under Sociology.

Other enlightening facts were also found in this comparative study; such as the abundance of study guides and outline series at our college. Our Book Store carries Monarch Notes, Ivy Notes and Barnes Noble Book Notes covering a range of 87 varied titles from *The Iliad* to *Catcher in the Rye*. These study guides are non-existent at the Bruin Book Store.

The most notable finding was that both book stores have relatively the same amount of floor space. Brown's superiority is found in its ability to utilize all available space and to devote the entire store solely to readings.

The book shelves at the university vary in height from approximately 7 feet to 10 feet, in contrast to ours which are 5 to 6 feet. The system of placing books is totally different—where as at this college the

books are placed with the cover out, the other book store stacks volumes binding out (common practice of libraries and commercial book stores). The value of such a system is evident when you consider that in the space required to place a book with its cover exposed, five similar books can be displayed "library style."

No commercial products are sold at the university Book Store; a separate facility has been provided for such articles (mugs, sweat shirts, etc.).

Previous Recommendations
Last year a similar study was

made by Tom Clarke, '67, for the Student Congress. This comparison was included in a report which was presented to the Student Administration Committee. Yet it was decided by the committee that such a problem did not fall under its jurisdiction and recommended that the matter be taken up directly with Mr. Sullivan, manager of the Book Store. The report got no further than being presented to Mr. Sullivan and soon after the issue died.

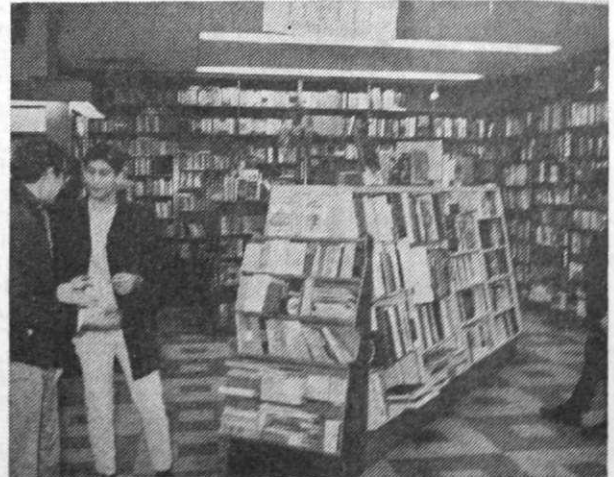
Mr. Sullivan's Opinions
The Cowl sent a reporter to
(Continued on Page 7)

All Fluff . . .



Providence College

. . . No Stuff



Brown University

Babes in Toyland

Let's stop playing games.

The issue of the bookstore, long distorted through repeated protests of "no space," has at last become more clearly defined.

As even the most cursory of glances will reveal, the place would do well as the "Toyland" division of a good department store, but it hardly represents a stimulating intellectual atmosphere of any sort.

Indeed, if the bookstore were to be considered indicative in any way of the intellectual atmosphere existing at Providence College, conclusions could be only degrading to the academic integrity of the college as an institution of learning.

The entire problem has been intensified greatly by a total lack of definitive action regarding attainable changes.

Mr. Sullivan has been approached, and as if by way of solution to the obvious conflict between commercial and academic interests within the bookstore he has stated: "I sell what the students want me to sell."

Come now, Mr. Sullivan, is it really this simple?

It is true that Mr. Sullivan is merely the Manager of the bookstore, and as such it would seem that the attitude of the administration is one of excessively fiscal emphasis, for the sale of commercial goods runs seventeen times that of textbook or other academic

goods, and perhaps this will serve to explain much of this emphasis.

We of the COWL would suggest, therefore, that the primary purpose of the bookstore be re-evaluated completely. Even if dealing primarily in the area of student convenience, we would suggest that the insertion of many, many volumes to the shelves of the store would not only be more in keeping with the academic ideals of the college, but it would be considerably easier for students to make the short trip to any of the local stores for their "extracurricular" goods than to constantly have to travel to the other side of the city for a respectable book supply. After all, for what purpose are we on the campus in the first place?

As for the more immediate improvements, it would seem only reasonable that another of the "book request surveys" be sent to the faculty, the last one being sent out last spring. (An entire semester has gone by, Mr. Sullivan.) The chairmen of the departments should also be instrumental in providing this information.

The initiation of the previously-recommended student-faculty advisory committee would also greatly alleviate the incompetence of the present system.

Finally, the administration, as the source responsible for the bookstore's policies, should consider the problems existing there acute enough to deserve their immediate attention, and at least an attempt at solution.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

On February 9, 1967, the Student Congress unanimously passed a rather broad statement of policy. This proposal was presented to the administration in an attempt to correct a number of problems which have been the center of much discontent.

Last week, approximately 600 students marched in support of this twelve point plea. We wish to commend both the Congress and the students for the active interest which they have displayed. Yet, we fail to understand why such a proposal did not include a request for more adequate recreational facilities. Certainly, this is an area of chronic discontent. It is very easy to rise in protest over beards and haircuts, but there are so many more fundamental issues. If you need a cause to champion, why not choose one which will give you some practical satisfaction?

Everyone recognizes the dire need for more adequate recreational facilities on campus. Two "ping pong" tables and several pool tables are hardly sufficient to meet the needs of 2700 young men, especially when they are not made available to all. Last year, Mr. William Struck, President of the Dillon Club, petitioned the administration for facilities which might be used by all students. It seems that he was told that Donnelly Hall would be available for this purpose—next year. Mr. Struck has left our presence, but this does not mean we should let the matter rest.

Some people might urge us to be patient, to wait for the erection of a Student Union. If this is the case, we might ask what is being done about such a structure? Have plans been formulated? We understand that there isn't any committee studying the problem. Perhaps the matter come under the "ten year" program; indeed, this could be the longest ten years in P.C. history.

Even if there are some vague plans for the future, this is not enough. The most important problem is the immediate one; something must be done now. The students of Providence College have been placated long enough by distant promises.

GERALD G. McCLURE

Reply Necessary

Last Monday's student demonstration effected very little by way of concrete results. It nevertheless may have created an unfortunate false sense of accomplishment for both parties involved. Students are elated that a demonstration took place at all, the administration is relieved that it took no more ugly form than it did, and both seem to be convinced that dialogue has at last been established. Afterthoughts of Monday's student movement would indicate otherwise, however.

"Empty Symbol"

The demonstration is hailed as a symbol of the students' newly-found political power; but it is an empty symbol until it signifies precisely what results if any can be obtained by utilizing this power. That students have at last appeared in some amorphous way as political entity can not be denied; but it would seem that the student's view of his power and the administration's view of this same political power are vastly different. And from this difference of views arises much of the present lack of communication as well as much possible future frustration.

"Nothing New"

President Haas may have offered an insight into this dichotomy in his address to the students at the demonstration. What he said was nothing new: it has been heard before from other people, in other places, and in other words. And the essence of the Presidential message seemed to be a "mere personal re-statement of what" everyone knew before — the man with the power makes the ultimate decisions.

"Matter of Style"

Now these "ultimate decisions," however, concern precisely those things that precipitated the mass march to Harkins Hall. They revolve around what is known as the "style" of Providence College — from class dress regulations to beard ban and curfews. Students apparently feel that taking them-

selves politically serious extends to the right of helping mold this style. The administration apparently does not share this view; and therein lies the roadblock to any further meaningful dialogue.

The problem seems to be that students and the administration are working on two different levels. The former see their power as limitless in terms of the extent of its rightful influence; the latter sees students political responsibility operating merely within the already defined cadre of Providence College "style." This seems to be why students have made admirable progress with the administration on some points and yet have been totally stifled regarding others — matters of style to be precise.

"Board Re-Defined"

The difference in the two areas of influence center about the famous Providence College "image" — what the college appears to be to those outside its walls. Concerning the internal business of the college, the administration has already taken valuable steps in re-emphasizing the student's position in relation to itself. A case in point is President Haas' personal re-definition of the Student-Administration Board as a communicative organ rather than merely a court of last appeals. This is a solitary but nevertheless significant breakthrough. More changes favorable to the students will assuredly be forthcoming. But concerning the external image of the college — those "petty" little things such as beards, coats and ties, etc. — the administration has not been, is not, and probably will not be, anxious to introduce liberalizations. And this is where student resentment is most intense.

"Social Responsibility"

For some reason or other Providence College feels obligated in a very special sense to those outside this college. And

the obligation apparently extends to molding college style to fit the standards of those outside its academic environs. Apparently for fear of offending the tastes and social standards of these ecclesiastical and lay benefactors the college imposes its dress regulations, beard bans, and similar rules. And it may be assumed that until such time as these same people are no longer scandalized or offended by tie-less bearded students the regulations will remain.

This may be a gross and totally false assumption; but this seems to be the essence of the college's present emphasis on "style" from the viewpoint of those within the college body. Assuredly there are as many valid reasons for change in this style as there are reasons for not changing; but the deciding factor seems to be the opinion of the one man who "has the power to make the ultimate decisions." And students fear these decisions are being influenced principally by this sense of "social responsibility."

"Answer Needed"

Whether or not Providence College is really obligated to those outside itself, and whether this obligation should take the form it apparently does is a question for lengthy debate. The real immediate problem refers back to what the students may expect in terms of administration co-operation and liberalization. Is the administration willing to let students extend their responsibilities to the shaping of the college's "style?" Before the dialogue proposed by President Haas can take place, the administration should face this question and provide the students with its honest, straightforward answer. Otherwise, administration and students will continue to be lost behind a growing wall of words with neither party exactly aware of what each other's precise position might be.

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Mr. P. Interviewed

Mr. Georgios Pan Piperopoulos, instructor in sociology here, was born in Greece in 1942. His writing career began at 12 when he won a composition of idea prize.

By the age of 17 he was publishing sport articles in the Greek North, Macedonian, and New Epoch. In 1959 he wrote an anthology of short stories for the Greek North and won a national literary award the following year.

He came to the States in 1960 and entered New York City College where he majored in social sciences. At City College he was a member of the varsity

City College of New York from where I graduated with honors in the Social Sciences in 1964. I was given a number of assistantships at that time by many schools but I chose the University of Massachusetts, where I am still enrolled as a graduate student in Sociology.

Cowl: How long have you been at Providence College?

Mr. P.: I came to P.C. in January, 1966, and I was involved in the day school, summer school and extension school of Providence College.

Cowl: What do you like best about America? What do you like the least?

Mr. P.: That is a hard question to answer. I probably like best the fact that Americans think of themselves as being individualistic, and of having established indisputably the three basic freedoms of Democracy: the freedom to speak, to write and to act. And what I like least is the fact that the main currents of Americanism constantly contradict, censor, and depress the above great attributes of this society (unless, in general, you are a white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant and you were born in a middle-class family; but I understand that things are changing lately: the Catholics and the Greeks have started their own Debutante Dances . . .).

Cowl: What do you consider your most rewarding experience since coming to the U. S.?

Mr. P.: That is a wrong way to ask a question. I believe in living my life in full and standing up for what I think is right. I think COMING to America was the most rewarding experience.

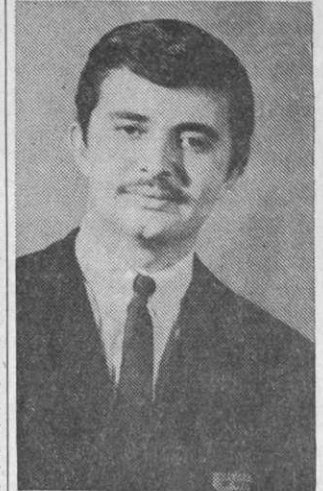
Cowl: How would you compare American education to education in Europe? Does Europe place greater emphasis on education and less on social and athletic activities?

Mr. P.: I attempted to give an answer to this in a column of mine published a while back in the Cowl. The basic difficulty in my evaluation lies in the fact that I have been away from Europe for the last six years. I was shocked to find out last Christmas how much things had changed in my own home town since I graduated from the Gymnasium. In brief, I should say that it is sad indeed that Higher Education in America has missed the point of EDUCATION altogether. You see, in my opinion, attempting to educate the masses does not mean that you will ipso facto end up with an educated public. The great emphasis on graduate education I think supports my statement. As for athletics, well, they were always an intrinsic part of Greek and European education; but for all students not just a few. American higher education seems to use sports and athletics—at a very high price—by converting them into spectator acts: only a few participate, while the rest just watch and cheer. It's a vicarious type of pleasure that one derives from American athletics.

Cowl: How would you compare Providence College with other American colleges you have come into contact with?

Mr. P.: I think that it's a perfect example of middle size colleges; totally unknown to the rest of the country—except to basketball fans; with unbalanced departmental strengths, and a very homogeneous socially, culturally, and religiously

student body and faculty that do not particularly make for cosmopolitanism and do not create the atmosphere of an academy of higher learning. But on the same hand, it is an institution that seems to have grasped the meaning of its existence and is striving toward fulfilling its role: especially under the current administration.



Before

"I don't think that by not having one now I am a better teacher; but I would object to being told that I CANNOT have one . . ."

I could say that I have never seen so much (although not enough) progress made in so little time, as I have seen at P.C. in the last year.

Cowl: How would you compare the P.C. student body to others—in educative ability, in sexual ethics, in any other way you might choose?

Mr. P.: It would be unfair to compare the P.C. students to other students that I have seen in other colleges. P.C. would lose gloriously. I sometimes get the impression that for one reason or another, the average P.C. student is very much like Fr. Lennon described him. I will only go somewhat further by saying that what Fr. Lennon missed in his study (among many sociologically important things) was the fact that the college produces this type of student. The college insists, in my opinion, in preserving the STRUCTURE, the secondary, unimportant facets of P.C.'s appearance, rather than reinforcing and cultivating the content. In other words it is not terribly important to me whether you wear a tie or you don't. What is important is whether I understand you, that you grasp the meaning of my concepts, and that we both profit from the mystique of learning. The robes that Socrates and Plato and their students wore did not hinder their education; but by the same token the moustaches and beards of R.I.S.D. students for example, do not facilitate their learning either.

Cowl: As a sociologist, what do you see as the problem plaguing the P.C. student-administration relations?

Mr. P.: The basic problem is that many of the faculty (both lay and Dominican) members, and some of the administration members (go as far up as the Board of Directors, etc.) have not realized that tradition MUST change, sometimes as the goals of society and its people change. Otherwise institutions
(Continued on Page 4)



After

Mr. Piperopoulos on moustaches . . .

wrestling team, president of the Hellenic Society, chairman of the Student Activities Board, director of the International Film Festival, president of the Greek Society of New York, lecturer for the Freshman Orientation Program, chancellor of the senior Lock and Key Honor Society and a member of the Sigma Alpha Honor Society.

While at City College he also worked on the staff of the newspaper, The Campus, and was an editor of the Atlantic Greek Daily, the largest Greek-American daily in America. He also participated in the Harlem Youth Program and the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Upon graduating, Mr. Piperopoulos enrolled at the University of Massachusetts, where he received his M.A. degree. He wrote a series of guest editorials for the school's paper, The Collegian, and in 1965 translated and published the Negro Protest by Dr. Kenneth Clarke.

He is currently working for his Ph.D. while working as the U. S. correspondent for the Drasis Press Organization in Greece. He is a research assistant for an evaluative project, Progress for Providence, and is authoring a novel in Greek dealing with a realistic outlook of the Greek-American. He hopes to publish a book concerning social problems in collaboration with Professor Stanfield of the University of Massachusetts.

He was interviewed recently by Cowl reporter Joseph Giarrusso. Following is that interview:

Cowl: When did you first come to the United States?

Mr. P.: I first came to the U. S. in August, 1960, as soon as I had finished my Gymnasium education, thanks to a Fulbright grant. I entered the

Letters to the Editor

February 16, 1967

To the Editor:

Permit me to commend you on publishing in full Father Lennon's remarks concerning the freedom of the clergy to speak out on contemporary issues, including Vietnam. As one of a growing number who believe that the Vietnam war is the primary moral question in the United States today, I appreciate Father Lennon's courage in stating his willingness to cooperate with our Rhode Island congressmen in trying to halt the bombing of north Vietnam.

I too hope that the bombings stop immediately, and that our government vigorously pursue the new possibilities of peace talks offered by the north on the cessation of the bombing. Pope Paul has repeatedly urged a halt to the war. It is becoming more and more clear to me that all of us should do likewise.

Anthony Vanderhaar, O.P

To the Editor:

Recently we have seen an increase in student interest concerning various administration policies and specific actions of members of the administration. There have been discussions on drinking and curfews and other problems that are common to most colleges. There has been no mention, however, of the question that is more or less peculiar to this college, of the question that lies at the base of so many of our problems. This question is the total lack of professionalism shown by a large part of our Dominican faculty.

Providence College is very much a "Dominican" college. The lay faculty members teach most of the courses, but the academic attitudes and directions are essentially set by the religious faculty. Too many of these men are entirely alien to the world of professional scholarship. Too many are technically incompetent in the subjects they teach. Too many teach from the same notes year in and year out without consideration of the changing needs and interests of the student body. Too many are lost in a world of moribund ideas, afraid to face discussion and change.

Any improvement in academic attitudes on the Providence College campus will have to start with an improvement in the academic quality of the religious faculty. The faculty of every college includes some "deadwood," but we seem to have more than our fair share and the bulk of the excess is in the religious faculty.

There is little direct action that the student body can take on this matter, but it can voice an opinion; and I think we have a responsibility to voice this opinion, preferably through the editorial staff of the Cowl.

William Stenson, '67

To the Class of 1967:

After several meetings since last February at which various possibilities for our class gift were discussed, both those which we suggested, and those offered by members of the class in the two suggestion boxes last spring, and after meeting with people in the field of mutual funds, Mr. Paul Connolly of the Alumni Association, and Father Haas, the Class Gift Committee has determined what

they think to be the most appropriate and reasonable suggestion. For the benefit of those who were not present at the last class meeting, held on Wednesday, January 11, in Aquinas, I specifically to explain the results of the work of the committee, the following summary of decisions is presented.

The amount of money to be pledged by members of the class is one hundred dollars per person, to be given within a five year period after graduation. This time limit will allow for the financial burdens to be caused by graduate study, military service, or the expenses of establishment in the business world. During this five year period, all who pledge one-hundred dollars will automatically be considered a member of the Providence College Alumni Association, exempted from yearly dues or other financial projects sponsored by the association, if any. Payment will be according to ones means, and in any convenient time system.

At this time, having considered ten main suggestions, and realizing the implications of the new library and other possible changes in the college campus in years to come, it has been determined to collect money toward a class gift, and then decide upon the specific gift in five years, according to the needs of the college then. This decision will be by the committee of thirteen representing the class (see names at the end of this letter), and will be limited to one of the suggestions already given. Much time was spent considering each of the other suggestions, and the decision to wait was not a shrugging of responsibility, but rather an expression of it. The committee members realize the desire of the class to contribute to our college a gift which will be most appropriate to the institution's needs, and one which will best fit into the scope of change within the college's physical and academic structure.

Following is a list of the suggestions from which the final selection will be determined according to its value to the college at the time:

1. A perpetual book fund for the new library.
 2. Renovation of Harkin's auditorium.
 3. Contributing toward any renovation of the old library area when the new one is in existence.
 4. A campus pub for men of twenty-one or older.
 5. Expanded bookstore facilities.
 6. Presentation of a sum of money to the college, to be used as deemed necessary by the Class of 1967.
 7. Presentation of a sum of money to the college, after the five year period, and matching it with other funds toward a joint gift upon which the Class of 1967 agrees.
 8. Establishing a place on campus or nearby off campus where alumni might relax after games, visits to the college, etc. (A lounge-type area for only alumni of the college.)
- Class of 1967
Gift Committee
Mike Kenney, Chairman
Joe Finnegan, Cor. Sec.
Larry De John, Rec. Sec.
Phil Dooher
Ron Powers
Dave Fatek

Tom Cavanaugh
Jeff Duffy
Lou Barbagallo
Ronald Shea
Kevin Byrne
Richard Rotenza
John Minicucci

Students interested in soliciting subscriptions, sign up on Senior Board by March 7.

PC Chess Club

The PC Chess Club will meet the Brown team in the gallery of Brown's Faunce House on Friday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The PC team, composed of Gary John, Charles Fishbein, Robert Santopadre, and Emile Martineau, defeated a four-man team of the Providence Chess Club, 4-0, recently.



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Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee,—in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

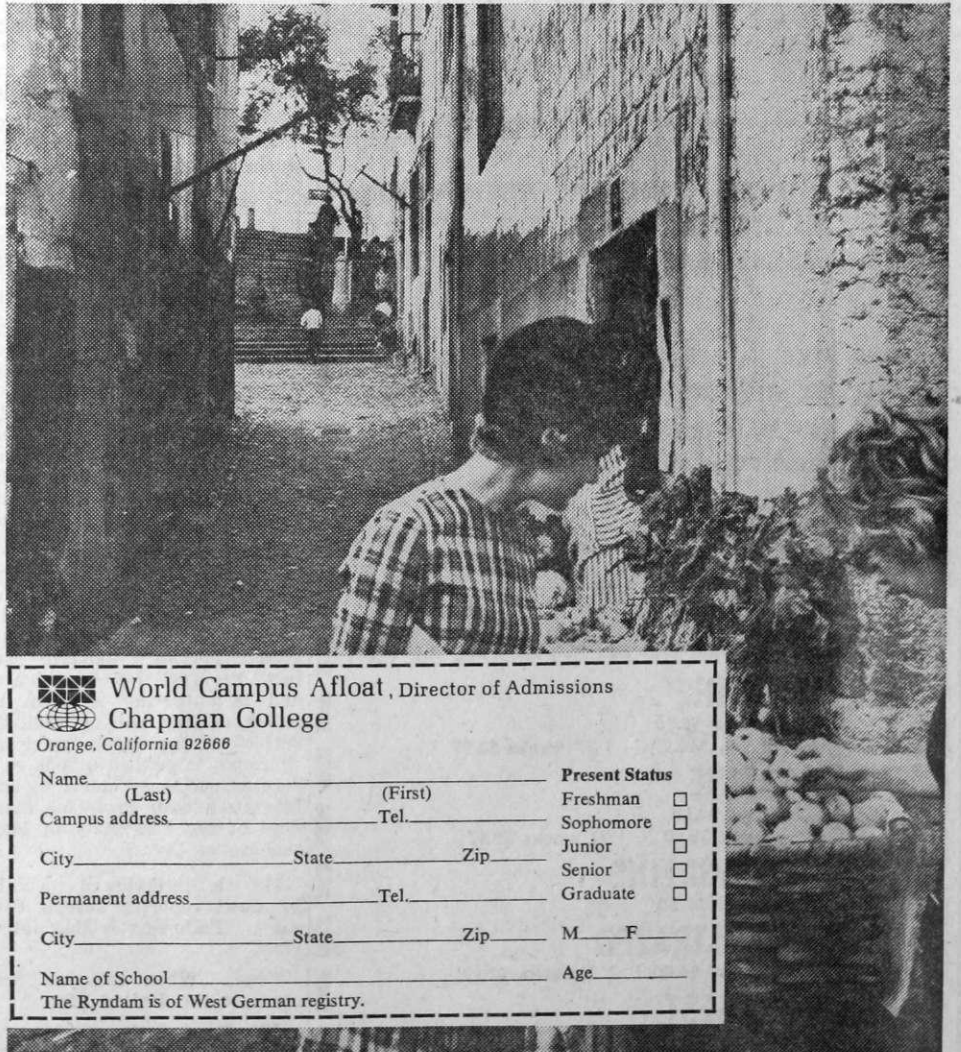
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name _____ Present Status _____
(Last) (First) Freshman
Campus address _____ Tel. _____ Sophomore
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Junior
Permanent address _____ Tel. _____ Senior
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Graduate
M _____ F _____
Name of School _____ Age _____
The Ryndam is of West German registry.

S. C. Opinion Poll: Results Announced

The Student Congress conducted an opinion poll in Alumni cafeteria on February 16. The poll was taken to give students and faculty an opportunity to express their views pertaining to the questions contained in the 12-point program of the Congress.

48.18% of the student body voted according to the following breakdown: class of '67, 35%; '68, 46%; '69, 57%; and '70, 52%. Twenty-two faculty members voted.

Following are the results of the poll. The first figure represents a percentage of students, the second figure the number of faculty members.

1. The current system of compulsory retreats should be abolished.

Agree 87-16; disagree 9-3; undecided 2-0; cannot answer 1-2.

2. The bookstore is inadequate as regards the number and quality of books available.

Agree 74-17; disagree 11-1; undecided 10-2; cannot answer 4-1.

3. Students should be permitted to wear well-groomed beards and moustaches.

Agree 72-21; disagree 18-0; undecided 8-1; cannot answer 1-0.

4. At the time of registration the students should be able to choose the time of their courses and professors. This would imply that the students would be provided with a master list of course offerings, time schedules and professors from which they could design their own schedules.

Agree 80-19; disagree 13-3; undecided 4-0; cannot answer 3-0.

5. The course matter in theology courses does not generate interest and enthusiasm.

Agree 62-11; disagree 8-0; undecided 8-0; cannot answer 21-10.

6. The general degree requirements in theology and philosophy should be reduced to at least 12 credits apiece.

Agree 77-18; disagree 5-0; undecided 5-1; cannot answer 12-2.

7. Juniors and seniors should be granted an unlimited system.

Agree 76-14; disagree 17-6; undecided 4-1; cannot answer 2-1.

8. Students should not be required to wear jackets and ties in the classroom.

Agree 57-12; disagree 34-9; undecided 7-1; cannot answer 1-0.

9. The Administration should exercise censorship over the Cowl editorial board.

Agree 6-1; disagree 86-20; undecided 5-0; cannot answer 2-1.

A dormitory supplement poll was also taken. 61% of the resident students voted.

1. A "Model Dorm" should be established. This would imply a dormitory situation whereby all rules would be student decisions and student enforced.

Agree 86.4%; disagree 7.8%; undecided 4.7%; cannot answer 1.1%.

2. Students should not be required to wear jackets and ties to evening meals.

Agree 74.1%; disagree 20.2%; undecided 5.2%; cannot answer 0.5%.

3. Students should be allowed to wear bermuda shorts in the dining hall at all but the main meal.

Agree 60.5%; disagree 31.8%; undecided 6.8%; cannot answer 0.9%.

4. Juniors and seniors should be exempt from curfews.

Agree 94.2%; disagree 2.9%; undecided 2.4%; cannot answer 0.5%.

5. Another system should be established whereby the student would pay only for those meals he eats. This might be implemented by a two-meal-a-day option or a five-meal-a-week plan.

Agree 88.4%; disagree 6%; undecided 4.5%; cannot answer 1.1%.

6. Students over 21 years old should be allowed alcoholic beverages on campus.

Agree 84.1%; disagree 4.2%; undecided 4%; cannot answer 0.7%.

7. Students should be offered a supplementary menu choice at each meal.

Agree 84.3%; disagree 9.7%; undecided 4.5%; cannot answer 1.4%.

Staff Announced By New Editor

The staff for the 1968 Providence College yearbook, the *Veritas*, has been announced by Editor-in-Chief, William McCue. The Associate Editor will be John Fay, '68, and the Assistant Editor will be Richard Burke, '69.

The remaining staff positions will be filled by John Dawber, '68, Photography Editor; Lee Podles, '68, Copy Editor; George Barros, '68, and Paul W. Sullivan, '68, Layout Editors; John Kiely, '68, Athletic Editor; Don Deasy, '68, Senior Staff Editor; Tom Thomson, '68, Class Historian; Paul J. Sullivan, '69, Business Manager; and the Literary Editor will be announced on a future date.

The Moderator of the yearbook will be the Reverend Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., who is also the moderator of the Class of 1968.

Mr. McCue said that before Easter the photography contract will be settled and that the publisher will be decided after the Easter break. Senior pictures will be taken the first or second week after Easter.

In order to make this yearbook individualistic for the Class of 1968, a dedication will be chosen which will be particularly meaningful for the class and a reconstruction of the entire book will be undertaken.

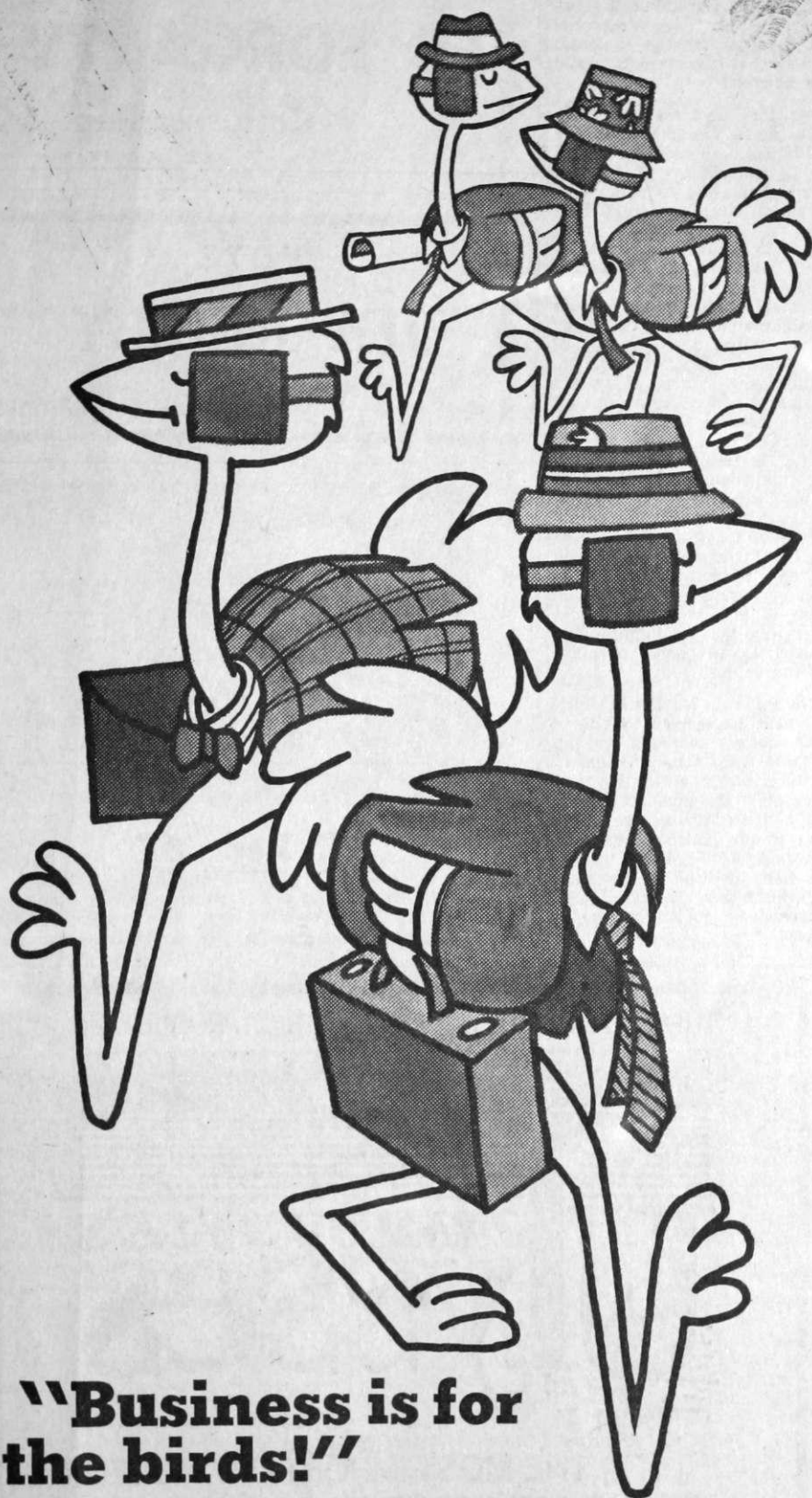
McCue wishes to point out that any suggestions, no matter how trivial or unimportant they may seem, will be accepted by himself or any of the other editors. He also feels confident that the staff which has been chosen is sufficiently qualified "to produce a yearbook that the school, as well as the Class of 1968, can be proud of."

Prof. Rich Gives Bio. Lecture

Alexander Rich, Professor of Biophysics at M.I.T., will lecture in the auditorium of Albertus Magnus Hall on Monday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture is one of the Distinguished Lectures in Science Series which is part of the Honors Science Program supported by the National Institutes of Health.

Professor Rich's topic will be "Synthesis of Proteins on Polyribosomes."



"Business is for the birds!"

Who says so?

Lots of people do. Some right on your campus. And for rationale, they point an accusing finger at business and say it lacks "social commitment."

Social commitment? We wish they could visit our Kearny, N. J. plant, where we make cable and apparatus for your Bell telephone company. But we have time for other thoughts, other talents.

Like the situation in nearby Newark. With civic and business leaders, we began buzzing with ideas. "Let's teach higher skills to some of the un-employed and under-employed. Say, machine shop practice. They could qualify for jobs that are going begging - and help themselves as well."

We lent our tool-and-die shop, evenings. We found volunteer instructors. A community group screened applicants. Another supplied hand tools. The Boys

Club donated classroom facilities. Another company sent more instructors.

Some 70 trainees enrolled. Their incentive? Self-improvement. Results to date? New people at better jobs. Happier.

And this is only one of dozens of social-minded projects at Western Electric plants across the country, where our first job is making communications equipment for the Bell System.

So, you don't give up ideals when you graduate. If anything, at a company like, say, Western Electric, you add to them. And it's not just a theory. It's practice. Satisfying. Come on and find out. And watch a feathered cliché fly out the window.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Mr. P. Interviewed . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

become dysfunctional and stagnant, and thereby subject their participants to stagnation and lack of creativity. I think that it is wrong to believe that the college belongs to the Dominicans, or the faculty, or the students. I think that they are all here for achieving a purpose. My comment is that a serious re-examination of the goals of the college as a whole is long due. And this re-examination should involve all of the above groups.

Cowl: Is this a problem common to many colleges or is it particular to P.C.?

Mr. P.: Student-administration problems seem to be in vogue nowadays. I don't think that student bodies grow more mature by objecting to administration policies, nor do I feel that administrations have the right to suppress student upheavals in order to guarantee "natural maturation processes."

Cowl: Is the problem a serious one?

The problem with these students revolts, or their lack at P.C., is a very serious one, I think. I disagree strongly with Fr. Lennon's conclusions on his study. I don't think that Catholic education is better because the P.C. students don't have beards, and they don't demonstrate as Berkeley and CCNY students do. What becomes unbearable to me, as a member of this generation is the fact that students elsewhere show too much empathy, and at P.C. too much apathy concerning intra-university life, while the basic questions of human existence, and the human predicament have been left to the elderly scholars.

Cowl: What do you think is the best answer to the problem?

Mr. P.: Where are the great novels, the great sacrifices, the great human frustrations, the profound human experiences that our generation should produce if it wishes to be remembered. It seems as though we are raising hell about beards, and moustaches, and ties, and administrations, and L.S.D., and booze, and pot, and sex. We make revolutions on everything that seems to be related to youth's QUEST FOR MEAN-

ING, and yet I am afraid that we can't see the fact that a revolution is not justified and should not be judged on the basis of its bloodshed, and its fervor, and the number of participants or reactionaires, but rather on the meaning, and the profoundness of what to me is every revolution's sine qua non quality: IT'S GOAL.

Cowl: Were you at the demonstration last Monday? Do you think demonstrations such as that have any significant effect on the students, the administration or anyone else?

Mr. P.: Yes, I participated in the demonstration. I think that there were some students there who knew what the whole thing was about; some who wondered what it was about; and some who just did it because many people did it. This is more or less typical of all mass demonstrations. I think that this demonstration was effective. At least it proved to some members of the administration that students here CAN DEMONSTRATE. It also proved, of course, that they can do it in a civilized manner, or an uncivilized manner. I feel that it will have an effect on the administration. But, don't forget, Fr. Haas and the vice-presidents ARE NOT THE Administration in a complete sense.

Cowl: How would you evaluate the lines of student-administration communication here — actually and potentially?

Mr. P.: Ineffective. It seems that your chosen representatives are doing a lousy job in conveying the students' feelings to the administration. Then again, don't forget the famous line: "People deserve the Government they chose. . ."

NOTICE

National Defense Loan Funds have become available for the second semester. Students interested may obtain Defense Loan applications from Mrs. Campbell in the Admissions Office. Application deadline is March 10, 1967.

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CLASS OF '69 VOTE

JIM MONTAGUE

CLASS PRESIDENT

Experience as Social Chairman

Cowl: Do you think the college provides adequate social opportunities for the students? If not, what improvement would you suggest?

Mr. P.: I feel that the CURFEW issue, and the APPEARANCE issue should be resolved to the students' favor. I find it terribly amusing to make bed-check on my floor in McDermott at 11:00 p.m. Or even worse to punish a student because he abridged a "rule" of the college. If a rule is stupid we should erase it, as soon as possible and not let it linger on because abridgement of rules shows "bad taste" and rebelliousness. Maybe if we did away with some stupid rules we would then be able to judge a student's inability to get involved in life and stop spending energy on the P.C. student manual. As for the rule, well, if P.C. rules were "golden rules" they would not be objected so much. But again, I can't really see any "goldness" in an 11:00 p.m. curfew, unless the implication is that you'll save gold by saving the "midnight oil."

Cowl: Do you have any plans for the future?

Mr. P.: I am leaving the campus next September to put in my year of residence for the Ph.D. P.C. has the potential to be a great place to live and work in. My present perception of it is: "it's a place where some people work hard to make it great." If this keeps up, believe me, I will be back as soon as I finish my studies. I like progressive people and institutions.

VOTE FOR

ED FORGARTY

Congress Rep. '69

VOTE

JIM REILLY

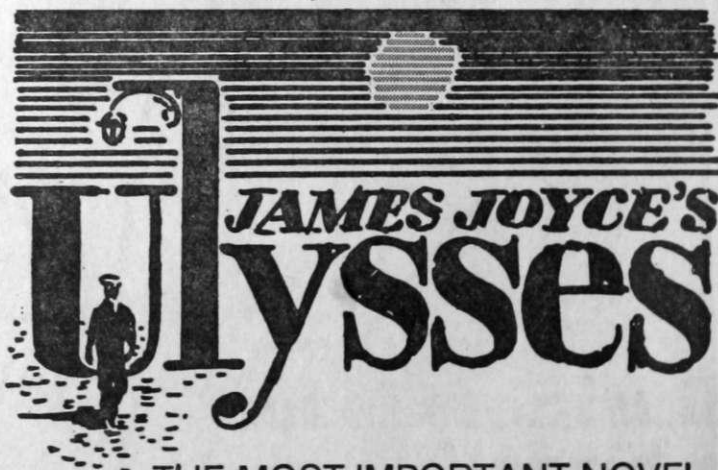
'69 Social Chairman

SOPHOMORES VOTE

JIM LYNCH

S.C. Rep. '69

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MARCH 14, 15, 16

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3 DAYS ONLY
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EVES.- 8:30 P.M. \$5.50
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SET THEATRE HERE
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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
NO. OF SEATS _____ AT \$ _____ TOTAL \$ _____
MATINEE / EVENING / DATE REQUESTED _____
Send check or money order payable to the THEATRE, with stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PC's Opinions?

(Continued from Page 1)
accomplished last April (1966) by a circular he sent to every member of the faculty. This circular which requested each faculty member to suggest paperback titles that were neither required or suggested readings but which might be helpful to some students.

Mr. Sullivan stated that all books suggested were ordered by the Book Store. However he was not able to say how many faculty members responded or the number of books ordered.

Although the advisory com-

mission because finances were handled by the administration. "Anything is possible," he stated, "yet the final decision to reduce prices lies with the administration." He gave the opinion however, that such a price reduction was unlikely.

(Whether the Book Store is conducted on a non-profit basis could not be established; Mr. Sullivan did not have that information.)

With regards to any basic changes in the policy of physical make up of the "Store" Mr. Sullivan made it clear that there

the overall atmosphere of the Book Store; this would be a distinct advantage of the advisory committee.

Conclusion

The following are some recommendations which *The Cowl* feels proper to make with regards to improving the Book Store:

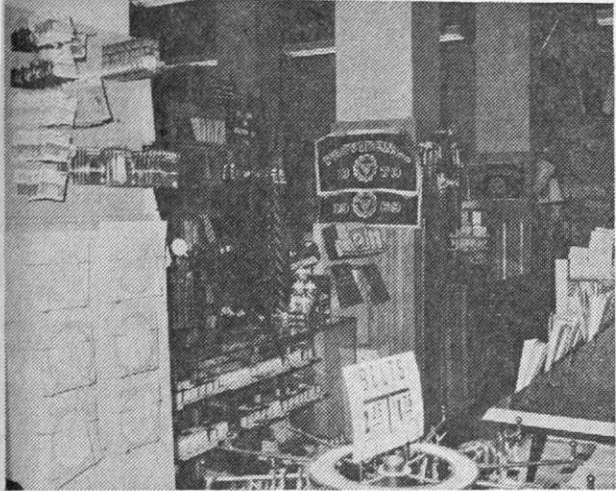
1) revise the whole shelving system in the Book Store, fol-

lowing the method used at Brown University.

2) eliminate or substantially decrease the existing commercialism;

3) establish the faculty ad-

books and background material; 6) as a long range suggestion—examine the possibility of relocating the Book Store to a larger and more spacious plant. Perhaps the space vacated by



The Agony ...

mittee has not been formed (nor are there any plans, which the manager know of, to establish such a committee), he feels that his method of canvassing the entire faculty is better, in that it encompasses a greater cross section of the faculty.

Yet Mr. Sullivan would welcome any help the faculty could provide and believes that an advisory committee could be beneficial. "I am not qualified," stated Mr. Sullivan, "to know what books to order and I need and welcome the assistance of the faculty."

In regards to the commercialism in the Book Store he stated that "I order what the students want" and he feels that the students' desires are reflected in their purchases.

The income from commercial sales of the Book Store (cards, sweatshirts, P.C. baby "wet" pants, etc.) is seventeen times as great as the amount received from the sale of books. (The Book Store has a beautiful display of stuffed animals which has a place of prominence as one enters the door).

When asked about prices for books and the possibility of giving a discount to the students, Mr. Sullivan replied with complete candor. He stated that he was an employee of the college and could not answer the ques-

Mr. Friedemann

Dr. Zygmunt Friedemann, chairman of the Political Science Department, took part in a "Conference on the Middle East" last Friday and Saturday at Brown University.

Dr. Friedemann moderated a discussion on "The Arab-Israeli Conflict." The panelists were Prof. Alex Weingrod of Brandeis University, Prof. George Kirk of the University of Massachusetts, and Hedrick Smith, Middle Eastern correspondent for the *New York Times*.

The intercollegiate conference was sponsored by a student committee from Brown and Pembroke.

were none forth coming.

"Answers"

So with this information as a background let us return to the two questions which began this article: How insufficient is the supply of background sources? Is a faculty advisory committee needed?

The answer to the first would seem self-evident with just a glance at the comparative facts. Even in the category of Theological sources this Catholic institution is subordinate to Brown University.

Presently the Book Store seems to be accomplishing its set purpose—making money. Mr. Sullivan is successfully carrying out the wishes of the administration by giving such prominence to commercialism. To criticize his conduct is somewhat unjustifiable for he is an employee of the college and the present state of the Book Store must please the administration; Mr. Sullivan has received no criticism from heads of the college and the administration has made no attempt to establish an advisory committee to help in any moves towards improvement of the facility.

Any basic changes in policy must come from forces above the manager. The basic change which seems to be needed is one of attitude. The College should recognize that the Book Store can be a positive impetus in the development of a truly cultural environment and to run it on a basis of commercialism adds nothing to such a goal.

The establishment of an advisory board would seem very helpful in bringing the Book Store to the realization of being a "book" store and not a Woolworth.

Mr. Sullivan's method of canvassing the entire faculty does not seem to be as effective as a board of advisors. He has only sent this circular form out once in practically a year and any substantial faculty response to it is highly questionable. Also, the circular method makes no provision for suggestions by the faculty on ways to improve

Soph Rings Distributed In New Way

The Sophomore Class is planning to take over the distribution of rings which will possibly bring to the class treasury \$2,000 in commissions.

The ring distribution was formally handled by the Book Store which received a commission of \$4.00 for each ring sold, this \$4.00 fee is paid to whom-ever disperses the rings to the buyers.

The Ring Committee felt that the process of going through the Book Store was perhaps not as beneficial an arrangement to the class as it was to the Book Store. The feeling was expressed by a member of the committee that "the class could do the job of giving out the rings just as well as the Book Store and stand to earn for the class \$2,000."

A very imaginative method of producing additional revenue for the class is also contained in the new plan. As the students purchase their rings the receipts will be placed in a bank account and not until the total the money be sent to the company. Thus, the interest which is received from the account will go to the class.

The ring payments would be collected twice each month at a designated place on campus, under this plan. (The location of distribution will perhaps be the Student Congress office yet this has not been confirmed.)

With regards to servicing of individual rings the report which was submitted to the Ring Committee for approval contained the following provisions:

1) Defects and faults in rings can be attended to by each individual ring owner if a personal responsibility is taken.

2) Herf-Jones will definitely pay for postage for at least one exchange of the ring. (They will pay for the return of the ring.) Chances are good that Herf-Jones will pay for shipment to and from their factory.

3) If defects are found in individual rings the owners can just fill out a "repair form" and send the form along with the ring, to Herf-Jones.

WDOM Schedule

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

Thursday: SYMPHONY HALL 8-10 p.m.—with Les Andrews. DEBUSSY: IBERIA. DEBUSSY: LAMER. RAVEL: DAPHNIS AND CHLOE BALLET.

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

Saturday: UNDERGROUND—6:20 P.M.—with Ted Whiteside.



... and The Ecstasy

visory committee;

4) increase drastically the number of "general background works";

5) study the feasibility of price reductions of both text-

the library facility with the completion of the new library or the incorporation of the Book Store in the plans for the new Student Union could provide the needed space.

P.C. Congress Elections Scheduled for Tomorrow

The Student Congress elections will be held on Thursday, March 2, in Alumni Hall.

On March 2, the student body will elect the four officers of the Student Congress. The candidates for the office of president are Mr. Michael F. Doody and Mr. Edward P. Dunphy. Mr. Joseph P. Brum, present treasurer of the Student Congress, and Mr. Brian D. Rose are the candidates for vice-president. Both Mr. Daniel Ryan, a candidate for secretary, and Mr. Ronald F. Machado, a candidate for treasurer, are running unopposed. The candidates will make their speeches on Wednesday, March 1.

The schedule for both the Student Congress and the class elections, as announced by the Ways and Means Committee, is as follows: March 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., election of Student Congress officers; March 7, election of senior class officers and Student Congress representatives; March 8, election of junior class officers and Student Congress representatives; March 9, election of sophomore class officers and Student Congress representatives.

The voting procedure for the Student Congress election will

be similar to that for the S.C. Poll. A student will hand his identification card to the Student Congress representative who will cross his name off the master list. Then the Congressman will hand the student a ballot and the votes will be marked and put into the ballot box.

On the days of the class elections, the members of the various classes will elect their class officers and Student Congress representatives. The present juniors will elect six representatives, and the present sophomores and freshmen will elect five representatives each. No one can run for both class officer and S.C. representative. If, however, a person runs for Student Congress officer and loses, then he may run for class officer or representative. The president of each class is automatically a member of the Student Congress.

"Between 60 and 80 per cent of the student body has voted in past Student Congress elections.

Committee Formed

A Student Union Committee of the Student Congress has been formed in order to aid in the planning of a student union. It's principle function, according to Joseph Brum and John Cullen, '68, co-chairmen, is to "provide the administration with information regarding what the students would want in such a facility."

In order to better determine student preferences, a questionnaire will be distributed in the near future. Students should fill out and return the questionnaire as soon as possible and return it to the Student Congress Office or their respective dormitory prefects.

The Computer Club will tabulate the results.

Consul Speaks

Ralph W. Selby, C.M.G., Britain's consul general for the New England region, spoke on "British Foreign Policy" here Monday night.

Mr. Selby has been in British diplomatic service for many years and has served in New Delhi, The Hague, Tokyo, Copenhagen, Djakarta, and Warsaw, as well as at the foreign office in London.

His talk had particular emphasis on Britain's role in the United Nations Security Council.

Doody vs. Dunphy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

representative (3 years), during which time I served as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee; served on the Concert Committee (2 years), Speakers Committee (1 year), Bus Committee (1 year), Social Committee (1 year). Also secretary of freshman class, Social Chairman of the Met Club, Carolan Club member, every Spring Weekend Committee for the Class of 1968, Winter Weekend, Ring Weekend, Big Brothers, Intramural Athletics and Co-founder and Treasurer of Club Football.

My off-campus activities include: member of the Junior Holy Name Society, St. Raymond's, Bronx, N. Y. I was president of the society.

6. What honors have you won on or off campus while at P.C. (list year or period held)?

Dean's List (all semesters), election to D.E.S. (soph. yr.), election to Phi Sigma Tau (soph. yr.).

Dunphy: No honors.

7. What areas of student activity would you consider most in need of increased emphasis by the Congress?

Doody: I feel the greatest area in which the Student Congress should work, for the student body, is in the area of communication. I believe communication has to increase between the student body, through the Congress, and the Administration. The students have rights which I believe have to be recognized and acted upon by both the Student Congress and the Administration.

I also believe increased emphasis should be extended to activities offered by the Student Congress for the student body. I see special need in this respect in the concerts and other social activities offered by the Congress for the student body. I do not believe in the past that some of these events appealed to the student body, and I think it is absolutely necessary that they do.

Dunphy: The most important area of needed improvement is that of student activity and student representation in Congress and non-Congress functions. The present campus situation calls for a more active and more informed student body. There is an ever increasing opportunity to channel the apparent student interest in campus affairs into definite action.

8. What steps do you plan to take if elected?

Doody: If elected I would work for greater communication between the student body and the Administration. I would do this by demanding that the Administration answer the student body in requests it makes to the Administration. Communication does not exist if the requests and proposals of one party are not answered by the other party. The students have a right to communication and with that right goes the right to be answered. I would also strive for greater and faster action to be taken by the Administration on requests and proposals made by the student body, as represented by the Student Congress.

If elected I would also work for greater communication between the student body and the Student Congress so that the Student Congress knows the feelings of the student body and then relays these feelings and attitudes to the Administration.

Basically, I would like to see change here at Providence Col-

lege. And I think there are many areas in which this change can be effected. I think that the Twelve Point Program passed by the Student Congress and sent to the Administration is just the beginning of the changes which can and should come about. And I will work, if elected, to see that these changes are brought about. I think the Student Congress has to be willing and daring enough to bring before the Administration proposals for change in every area which effects the students' lives here at PC.

The students have a right to be heard and I would work for that right. As Student Congress President I would work for action on the part of the Administration.

Dunphy: I would like to cultivate an atmosphere where interested students and Administration work hand-in-hand to solve the problems that exist due to an apparent lack of communication. Ways of achieving this would be to have more elected students on the Student-Faculty Board. Also I would like to allow for a special section in *The Cowl* for the Student Congress—for criticisms and evaluations of the workings of the Congress.

9. What other plans would you like to effect and how would you go about this?

Doody: In regard to other plans I would like to see an improved concert program here at PC. I can see no reason why we cannot present "big names" in concert. I would like to see a student poll taken to find out whom the students would like to see in concert. There is no reason why the Student Congress should sponsor or co-sponsor a concert featuring talent that does not appeal to the student body.

If elected I would also like to look into and re-evaluate the student oriented Congress services (such as the blazers and insurance programs). Services like these need constant re-evaluation to insure us that we are getting the greatest number of benefits for the student body.

Another area which needs great improvement is the ticket situation for basketball games. I believe that there should be a cheering section at every game and the time during which the students can purchase "priority tickets" should be publicized better and lengthened.

Dunphy: I would like to expand the Guidance Department and Placement Centers by dividing the department into three sections, one for each upper class. Also I feel that with closer work with the Guidance Director and more presentation to students by outside sources, this department will be able to reach its full potential. Another important area is that of maintaining the cheering section at basketball games. I can see no reason why this privilege should be revoked and I will do everything I can to have it maintained for next season.

10. What do you feel qualifies you for the post?

Doody: I feel that my work on the Congress for the last two years best qualifies me for the position of Student Congress President. I have had much experience in the day-to-day work of the Congress by the number of committees I have worked on, and I feel my work this year on the Student Faculty Board gives me additional qualification. The Student Congress President, by nature of his posi-

tion, is automatically given a seat on this Board; therefore, I feel with this experience already I know the nature of this Board, what it does, how it does it, and where improvements are needed on the Board.

Another necessary qualification for the job, I feel, is the desire and willingness to do the work expected of the Student Congress President. I have this desire; I want to work, and, if elected, I will do the work for the student body.

Dunphy: My three years' experience as a Congressman during which I served on numerous committees: chairman ways and means committee, social committee, bus committee, concert committee and speakers committee. Because of these I realize the intricacies of the Congress and feel well-qualified for the post of president.

Also because of my work on non-Congress activities I feel qualified to work with other campus organizations.

11. What do you consider to be the purpose of the Congress?

Doody: I believe the purpose of the Student Congress is to communicate to the Administration the feelings of the student body, and to represent the student body to the Administration. In return, I believe the Congress has the obligation to bring to the student body the answers, and reasons behind these answers, of the Administration in regard to proposals brought to the Administration by the Student Congress.

The Congress should represent the feelings and attitudes of the student body at all times, and the Congress should look for and work for improvements in the school for the betterment of the school and the student body.

Dunphy: The purpose of the Student Congress is to effectively represent the ideas and desires of the student body to the Administration. It should be the unifying force of all students in their demands from the Administration and it should be able to maintain a cooperative atmosphere between the two groups.

12. Do you have an additional comments?

Doody: If elected Student Congress President, I will work always and in every instance for the student body, as I have done in the past. I think the record speaks for itself; I have always worked for the students and I will continue to do so.

Improvement and change are necessary here at PC, and I think the students have a right to demand this change. This I will work for. So I ask that the students support the Congress and that they show their support by voting this Thursday, March 2, in Alumni Hall.

Dunphy: No comment.

Debate Tourney

Rod Campbell, '68, and Mark Michael, '69, will represent the college's Lacordaire Debating Society Friday and Saturday at the Boston University Invitational Debate Tournament.

CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

Candidates for Student Congress office will deliver campaign speeches today at 1:30 in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

Rev. R. A. Morris Named Vice - Pres.

The Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., has been named Vice President for Institutional Development at Providence College, it was announced today by the Very Rev. William P.

From 1963 until the time of his appointment Father Morris was chaplain at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

In his new post Father Morris will be responsible for the college's long range planning and will have general supervision of relations between the student body and administration in non-academic matters.

Father Morris was last assigned to Providence College as a professor of English from 1957 to 1963. During that period he was also director of the Pyramid Players at the College.

A native of Jersey City, N. J., he attended Sacred Heart School there and Regis High School in New York City. He graduated from Providence College in 1944 and was ordained a Dominican priest in Washington, D. C., in 1950.

He did graduate work in drama at Yale in 1951 and 1952. From 1952 to 1957 he was production director of the Blackfriars Theatre in New York.

Father Morris is the son of Mrs. Ann McGovern Morris of 555 Garfield Ave., Jersey City, and the late Thomas Morris.



Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P.

Haas, O.P., president. He succeeds the late Rev. Frederick C. Hickey, O.P., who died on Christmas Day.

Company K Reports

Company K underwent a thoroughly active week culminating with a Regimental Tactical Inspection and a Reaction Force Manuever on Saturday, February 25.

The manuever held at Arcadia State Reservation demonstrated the Company's ability as a fighting as well as a drilling unit. Under the leadership of 1/LT. John F. Carney P/R, the Company successfully assaulted enemy positions held by members of the Special Forces group who assisted in the manuever. Captain Walsh USA Inf., an airborne ranger, gave a critique. Pershing Rifle Regimental Staff members Captain Wharton and Colonel Slicer gave their reviews also. All

felt that the manuever was well planned and efficiently executed.

On February 22, Company K held its annual M-1 firing and field exercise at the Wanskuck Gun Club in Lincoln.

The activity in the morning began with a demonstration by Major Fitzpatrick, Company K's cadre advisor, on range safety and procedure.

The objective of this activity was to introduce the new members of the Company to the M-1 Rifle and to provide a review for the old members.

Company K has its share of sharpshooters and also its share of members who had better practice bayonet drill and hand-to-hand combat.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING."

Demonstration: Orderly, Effective

(Continued from Page 1)

using a portable electric amplifier, presented the statements of purpose and philosophy.

Reverend Robert A. Morris, O.P., Vice-president for Development, addressed the students in his first meeting with them since his appointment and transfer from Catholic University just three weeks ago. As the new chairman of the Student-Administration Board, Fr. Morris recognized it as an important part of his duties to facilitate the communication for which the students had rallied. He also pledged to be "honest, fair and open."

Also in front of Alumni occurred one of two minor incidents that threatened the mature and rational tenor of the

proceedings. A priest stationed himself on the roof of Alumni overlooking the students, but concealed from Fr. Morris and the committee members, and began to fashion a snow statue, allegedly of Kate Smith. This distraction momentarily disrupted the attention of the assembled students, but the speaker, Kevin Gardiner, maintained his poise and soon regained the full attention of the students.

From Alumni the entire group moved in a quiet and gentlemanly fashion to Harkins Hall, where they were invited out of the cold by the Very Reverend William Paul Haas, O.P., President of the College. In the translocation, the ranks of students and faculty swelled from about six hundred to over

eight hundred.

Inside Harkins, McKeogh briefly restated the purpose of the demonstration for the benefit of Father Haas. Dionne then introduced Father Haas, who considered the demonstration "one of the clearest manifestations that you care about the same things that I care about."

Reading a letter dated February 14 in which he had replied to Student Congress President Paul Gianelli regarding the 12 point program of the Congress, Father Haas said that the program was "worthy of decisive action." Speaking parenthetically to the letter, he said, "I am as sensitive to the hazards of being committed to death as you are."

Later in the course of his re-

marks, the president said, "There is no reason in the world why we should not progress as rapidly as we can, granted enough time to hear both sides of the argument." He said further that the demonstration was "a clear mandate from you that we should proceed without procrastination for what we all believe in."

In reference to the 12 points, Father Haas supposed that there are "five or six of them for which there will be conclusions in a week or so."

As for the students' part in progress, he said, "There is one thing you can do now—take your own political life seriously."

In the matter of the style of Providence College, Father Haas

said, "That's something that I didn't invent; it's something that belongs to the institution."

Replying to a question from the floor regarding the position of personal opinion in policy-making, Father Haas said that "mob opinion isn't necessarily clear opinion." Presumably this remark was directed to administrative and faculty personnel as well as the student body.

Following up his statement that "the more vital the exchange (between faculty, students and administration) the healthier the institution," Father Haas proposed an open discussion, "if you felt that there were some issues on which you wanted me to express my judgements publicly," and if the students wanted "a chance to critically respond to them."

According to Congress President Gianelli, the open discussion will be held after the Easter Recess. A proposal made at the regular Student Congress meeting on the evening of February 20 that an official liaison be established between the Congress and the ad hoc committee was defeated. However, it was decided that the ad hoc committee should informally play a role in deciding the make-up of the panel and the manner in which it should be conducted.

Mr. Gianelli gave as the reason for waiting until after Easter for the open discussion that he wanted the newly elected Student Congress officers to participate, inasmuch as they would be responsible for the carrying on of the 12 points next semester.

Weekend Slated For '70 Parents

The College's second annual Freshman Parents' Weekend has been set for April 29 and 30.

Last year's initial event was highly successful with nearly 700 parents and their sons attending.

This year's format will closely follow that of last year, according to Robert Carmody of the English Department who is chairman of the weekend committee.

The highlight of the program will be curriculum orientations conducted by the various academic departments. Mr. Carmody said further activities will be announced later.

Other committee members are Laurent Gousie, of the language department, special advisor; the Rev. Edward B. Halton, O.P., Dean of Freshmen; the Rev. Walter J. Heath, O.P., Associate Dean of Men; the Rev. George M. Robillard, O.P., Moderator of the Class of 1970; Arthur J. Newton, Director of Student Affairs; George G. O'Brien, Director of Public Information; Paul Giannelli, Student Congress president; Joseph Morrissey, Class of 1970 president; David Ward, Student Congress vice-president; and Raymond LaGeux, Carolan Club president.

Catholic Center

The Diocese of Providence is sponsoring a Catholic Center in the South Providence area. The center aids grammar and high school students in their studies and related activities.

Joseph McMahon is soliciting the aid of Providence College students. Those interested should contact McMahon any week night after 6 p.m. at 941-1247.

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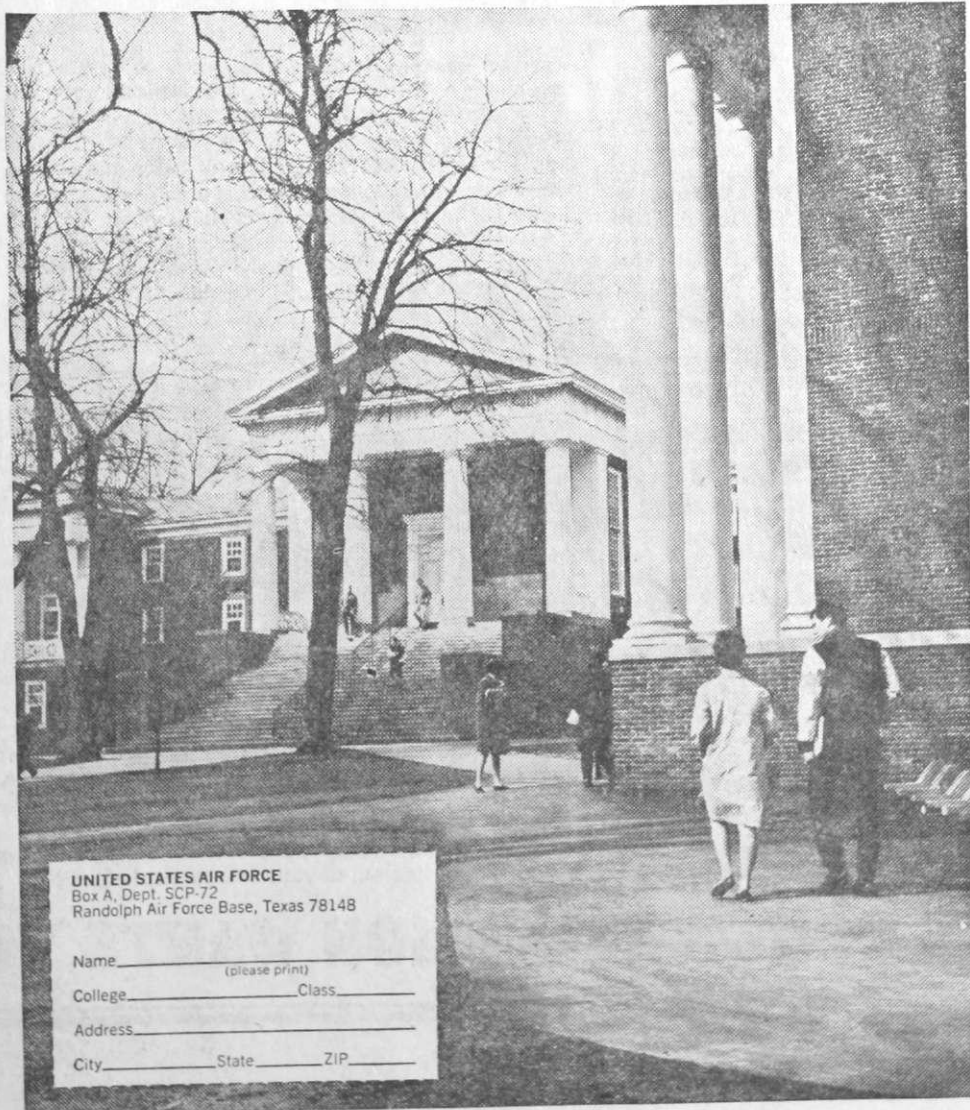
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PC Math Club

The Providence College Math Club, after a year of inactivity, is in the process of reorganization.

At an organizational meeting two weeks ago a committee was formed to promote interest in the club. Chaired by Brian Nolan, '69, the committee includes two members from each of the four classes: James Keegan and Paul Thomas, '67, George Pack and George Mead, '68, James Leahey and Dennis Smith, '69, Robert McIntyre and Sam Sferraza, '70.

There will be a membership meeting on Thursday, March 9, from 7 to 8 p.m., in Albertus Magnus Hall, room A-100.

At this meeting a film, "An Elementary Film Exploring Mazes, Paths on a Chessboard, and the 'New Math,'" will be shown. No admission will be charged.

WDOM Expands

WDOM will commence Sunday broadcasting beginning March 5, James Hamill, station manager, has announced.

This is the first time the station has ever broadcast on Sunday, he said. The programming will consist of "easy listening" music, news and classical music.

Two new feature programs are scheduled for Sundays: "News Special" by John Kenny, director of WDOM news (including a commentary and editorialization of the week's news and an in-depth report); and "Chamber Hours" with Nick Ushkevich.

The entire schedule of programming will be: "Etchings," 2:4 p.m.; "Designs for Dining," 4:6:30; "Sunday News Special," 6:30-7; "Music of the Masters," 7-10; and "Chamber Hours," 10-12.

Student Congress Elections:

I Student Congress Officer election

A. Speeches: **Wed s.,**
Mar. 1, 1:30 p.m.

B. Election: **Thurs.,**
March 2, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

II Class Elections:

A. Nominations **close**
Mon., March 6.

B. Class of '68

1. Elections: **Tues.,**
day, March 7

C. Class of '69

1. Elections: **Wed s.,**
March 8

D. Class of '70

1. Speeches: **Wed.,**
March 8, 1:30 p.m.

2. Elections: **Thurs.,**
March 9

III. All will be given in Harkins Hall Auditorium. Elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall lounge.

Special Offer

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DEAR REB:

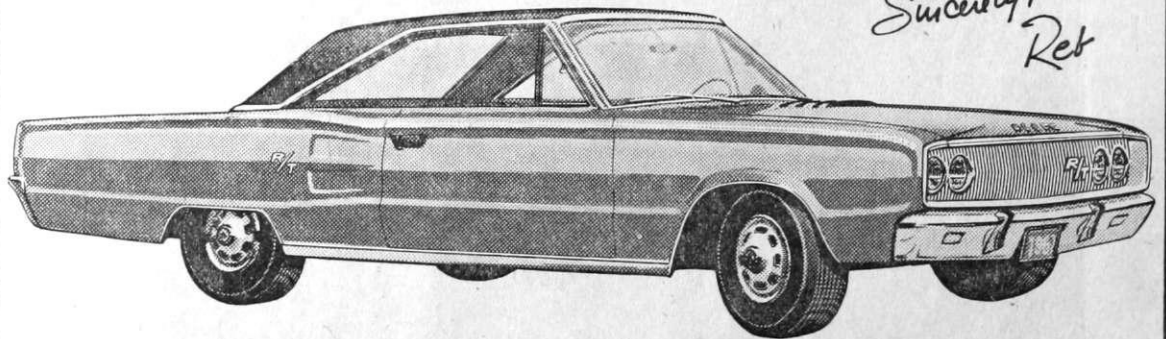
I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.

MAX, THE RED BARON

DEAR RED BARON:

Don't be blue, Max! Tri-winging around in a new Dodge Coronet R/T—Road/Track. The hottest new performance car of the year. Standard equipment includes a 440-cubic-inch, 4-barrel Magnum V8. Front bucket seats. Air-scoop hood design. High-performance Red Streak nylon tires—and more! Join the Dodge Rebellion in a Coronet R/T—you can do it for peanuts. And as for your present car: Junker.

*Sincerely,
Reb*



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THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU

Soph Goalie: Bright Spot In Friar Hockey Future

Who is the busiest man at Providence College? Father Haas? Dr. Thompson? Mr. Newton? Would you believe Frank Trudeau?

Frank is the varsity goalie on the P.C. hockey team and while he is on the ice, life never has a dull moment. If you have ever read an account of a P.C. hockey game this season, you may wonder why he keeps coming back for more. Seeing him in action tells you.

Repeatedly, the pucksters of P.C. are beaten by wide margins, but this is no reflection on Frank. In a 10-1 loss to Brown last week, he made 48 saves and left the game to a standing ovation from the Bruin rooters. Against Boston University, Frank made 51 saves, many of them on the spectacular side in another losing effort. In most cases, the goals were scored on the third or fourth rebound where Frank had no chance at all to make the save.

Unlike other years, P.C. has no depth at goal this season. For the past few years men like Tom Haugh, Bob Bellemore and John Campbell were around to tend the cage. This situation had the advantage of maintaining keen competition between the netminders. This season, however, Frank took over as a sophomore and at times his inexperience has shown. But anyone with an adequate knowledge of the game can also see the potential he possesses. With



Frank Trudeau displays perfect form in thwarting another score.

each game Frank continues to improve. His play against teams like the caliber of B.U., Brown and Cornell has been quite impressive. If he continues to improve like most expect, the future hockey picture at P.C. will be worth framing.

Red Wings Upset Aces in Hockey Play

The Red Wings turned in clutch performances last week as they swept to three straight victories against the top teams of the Intramural Hockey league. This clutch performance moved the Red Wings out of seventh place and served to propel them into the midst of the playoff scramble with a record four wins and three defeats.

The first Wing victory was over the league-leading Aces by a score of 5-3. Captain Ken McGowan, Greg Tanana, Paul and Phil Robey, and Ron Pascucci all scored for the Wings in their big upset win, the first loss suffered by the Aces after

defense limited his man to a few token points. The frosh led by 3 at the half, but Jay Conway came off the bench to spark a second half splurge that could have turned the game into a rout if the Friars had cut down on silly errors. The Crusaders had adequate rebounding strength despite their lack of size and an amazing long shooter in Bill Cox (31 points), but McNair (22), McKenna (16), and Violand (15) were just a little bit better.

taking their first five contests. Ken Ercolano, Jack Callahan and Brian Kelly did the scoring for the Aces.

Next to fall before the fired-up Red Wings were the Black Hawks, losers by a 3-0 score, although the margin could have been greater. Joe O'Sullivan, Steve Cook and Tanana pumped in the goals for the winners. Ken Soszka, the acrobatic netminder for the Hawks, turned in an outstanding performance under the constant Red Wing pressure and came up with a great number of saves, several of them being of the spectacular variety.

In their season's finale, the Red Wings drubbed the Reds for the third victory of the week and a spot in the playoffs. Again the Robey twins chipped in with a pair of goals, while O'Sullivan and Tanana picked up the other two markers in the 4-2 win. Captain Vin Tracy and Jay Tivnan did the scoring for the Reds.

While the Red Wings were winning their way into the playoffs, the Bruins had to go into overtime to defeat the Canadians, 7-4, and earn themselves a spot in the post season contests. Phil Souza led the Bruins with a hat trick, two of the goals being recorded in the extra session. Jim Murray had scored the tying goal for the Bruins which gave them the lift that resulted in victory. Captain Tom Furlong and Steve McDermott split the offensive chores for the Canucks, scoring two apiece.

Plans are being formulated by the Intramural Hockey board for the post season playoffs. Right now there are four teams tied for second with records of four wins and three losses. However, the Maple Leafs have a ledger of 3-2-1 with one game left to play. A win for the Leafs will move them into second place outright, leaving the remaining four teams in a deadlock for the last two playoff spots.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By John Cieply

It seems that the time has come to examine closely the fortunes of Providence College hockey. In four short years it has undergone a classic decline: from a virtual powerhouse in the East and nearly NCAA champions to nearly dead last in Division I standings. Not only have the players had to suffer the humiliation of consistent 9-0, 9-1, 10-1 losses but have also had to watch student support drop to the tune of five tickets sold for the Brown game.

There are only three possible explanations: it is the coach's fault, it is the players' fault, it is Providence College's fault.

A lot of people on campus would like to blame coach Toppazzinni for the fall of the Friar fortunes, but he is not entirely at fault. There is little doubt that in many ways he has not fully succeeded as a coach. Primarily he has been unable to get the best out of the material he has had. Somehow he has failed to convey his philosophy of play to the players. In all fairness to Topper, he had his best teams when he was newest at coaching and now that he should really be proving himself his material is at its lowest ebb.

But in the final analysis, whether Toppazzinni is a good coach or a bad coach is unimportant. The fact remains that he has been unable in three years to move the Friars.

But what about these players that he has been unable to get through to? Is it really their fault? If it is the players' fault, then we are at an impasse. After all, a college sport is played by the students and if our students do not play as well as others, what can we do?

Admittedly, there is no one on the team who is as good as Larry Kish, Ray Mooney and Grant Heffernan were. But for a team that has lost so badly and received so little backing, the players have hung in there admirably. In games against bigger and better teams they have come up with surprisingly spirited performances before running out of steam. They need not answer to anyone for not being All-Americans.

Can it be then that it is the college's fault? Are they trying as hard to recruit good players? The best hockey in the East used to be in this area and we have always sought to get players from here. This used to work, but now it is futile. The best local players go to BC, BU, Brown, and other New England schools which have excellent facilities. No one in his right mind would want to come to PC and travel three miles to practices whenever he can get icetime.

We do have a slight in with some Canadian prospects, but it is difficult getting Canadians in here sometimes due to marks. But at the moment this would seem to be the best remedy to build up a staggering sport. A few good Canadian players would make up slightly for the local drain that has left us so high and dry.

But the last question is crucial: is hockey worth saving? Does it mean enough to the students? I say it is and I think that every fan of PC sports agrees. If we are going to compete, it might as well be with the best. If we are going to set a style, let it be a winning one. You cannot really expect students to go out big to support a loser. Add losses to the problem of getting over to the stadium for the dorm student and you have a ready explanation for the low attendance at the games.

Get back a reasonably good team — one that is not an almost guaranteed loser and the students will make the trek across town. They did four years ago and they will again.

BASKETBALL

Saturday, March 4—Providence College vs. Brown University (A).

HOCKEY

Saturday, March 4—Boston College (H).

VARSITY INDOOR TRACK

I.C.A.A.A. Championships—Saturday, March 4, at Madison Square Garden.

National Collegiate Indoor Championships — Saturday, March 4, at Detroit.

Frosh BB . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

standing 6'4" varsity prospect, was too much for the Friars, scoring 25 points, many of them in clutch situations.

The URI game lacked hustle and desire by both teams in the first half. On top by a point, the Rams, led by center Joe Fulks and playmaker Harvey Fine, opened up a quick 11 point lead they were never to lose. Once again the Friars' defense failed as the Rams were able to get loose for easy scoring shots. McNair and Jay Conway were top scorers, but it is tough to win a game when you allow the opposition 91 points.

The Friars played much better against the Crusaders. Gary McKenna, an unsung hero for the frosh, scored 16 points and was the best player on the floor that night. His passing was pinpoint and his tight man to man



The Cowl

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.



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Walker Drives and Scores . . .

Walker's Records Earn Him Second Player of Week Award

In less than eighty minutes last week, Jimmy Walker broke three records and scored 93 points. His outstanding performances on the basketball court have earned him the COWL Player of the Week Award for the second time.

Jimmy sparked the Friars to a 99-73 romp over the University of Rhode Island last Thursday night while breaking his first record, the Alumni Hall scoring record. The senior captain scored 46 points on a

variety of shots as he bettered the 43 point mark set by John Thompson against Farfield in 1964.

Two nights later at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium the "Walk" proved his performance against U.R.I. was not aided by a home court advantage as he collected 47 points in leading the Friars to season victory No. 18, over Holy Cross. This time Jimmy hit on 15 of 22 shots from the field and 17 of 21 from the charity line. His

total of 47 was the highest ever scored against the Crusaders and it also enabled him to surpass John Thompson's single season scoring record of 683.

Jimmy will end his tremendous career for P.C. at Madison Square Garden, a place which has been good to him, as he leads the Friars to the N.I.T. For another week New York City will have another Jimmy Walker to talk about. It seems certain that Beau James will again be the Toast of the Town.



. . . The Record-Breaking Basket

Friars Come Back Against HC, URI; Brown Last Test Before NIT Starts

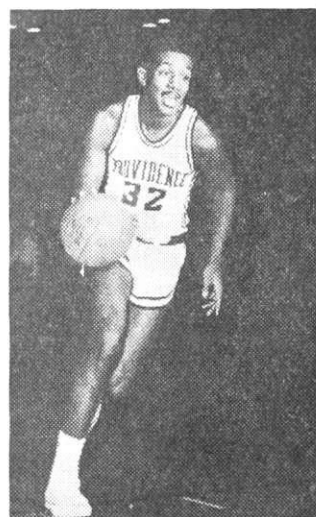
For Providence College the past four games have provided moments of satisfaction and disappointment, record-breaking achievements and mediocrity. The N.I.T.-bound Friars lost a heart-breaking game and an NCAA bid to B.C. and a tough struggle to Villanova, 55-52, before bouncing back against URI, 99-73, and Holy Cross, 88-75. For Jim Walker the past few games saw him sink to an all-time low of 5 points against a tough Villanova defense, then rise mercurially to two consecutive record breaking performances.

The Friars and Walker looked dead against Villanova. Jack Kraft's precision zone defense bottled up the Friar offense and kept constant pressure on the Walk. Despite Walker's horrendous slump, the Friars stayed close the entire game because the 'Cats were not much better from the floor.

P.C. came roaring back against URI on Thursday. The last Alumni Hall loss prior to the Villanova upset was to the Rams, so the Friars were out for revenge. The Mullaneymen swarmed all over the confused Rams in a furious full-court press that turned the game into a rout. Walker hit from the left and the right and Riordan and Hayes turned in defensive gems. The Rams' Art Stephenson scored 26 points and helped keep the score as close as it was. All Ernie Calverly could do was sit back quietly and

watch . . . he and his team had just been passed through a meat grinder.

The Friars were expected to have a tough time with the Crusaders (the entire starting



Andy Clary—New Starter

five returns next year), but Walker's fantastic shooting opened up a quick lead, P.C. had a nine point half-time bulge, but it would have been considerably larger if Riordan, Hayes and Clary had hit more consistently. There was nothing wrong with the team's defense, however, as Walker keyed on the Cross' top scorer, 6'7" Ed Suidut, and held him to six points for the game.

Meanwhile the Wlk kept popping and had the Crusader followers at a loss for words. Al Stazinski and Ralph Willard tried guarding him but both either gave up a field goal or fouled him.

The game was a rough one with many personal fouls and two Crusader technicals being called. The best of the Crusaders, 6'4" Keith Hochstein, was particularly brilliant. Hochstein, saddled with four personal fouls at the start of the second half, scored 31 points in stanza, and finished with 36 for the game. The fact that the Friars could not handle the inside moves of two extremely rugged players, Hochstein and Stephenson, indicates a definite weakness in the combination defense.

The game was of great significance to Tony Koski, who was playing before his home town folks. Koski scored nine points before fouling out, but his rebounding work against 6'9" Ron Texeira and Hochstein was very effective. Tony was tops in this department with 11.

Sports Car Rally

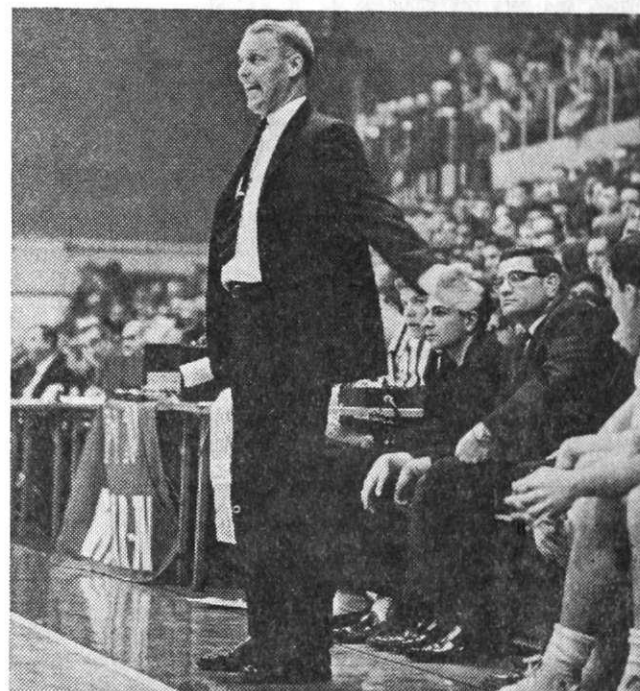
The Providence College Sports Car Club held its late winter rally this past Sunday, February 26. The starting point of the rally was at Providence College and the course ran for approximately one-hundred miles out along routes 44, 5, 6, 102, 3, and 117.

The weather was sunny and crisp with the drifted snow making rural Rhode Island a beautiful winter panorama. The cars' navigators could only catch glimpses of the countryside as they were constantly busy with the speed calculations required to cover the course in the proper time.

The Club's moderator, Dr. Mark N. Rerick, took first place in his Austin-Healey 3000 with the navigational aid provided by his wife. Among the other cars entered in the rally were a Corvette, a Triumph Spitfire and a Corvair.

A dinner at Mianelli's Restaurant ended the rally.

The Club has plans for a rally to be held in April in the South County area, and another in May for the Big Brothers in which Little Brothers will be navigators.



"What are you doing to me!" Joe Mullaney closes another season as chief attraction at PC games.

Lamoriello Grooms PC Frosh For Future

Hockey fans! The future appears to be brighter than has been predicted. Judging by the performance of the freshman hockey team to date, the hockey fortunes should return to their highly respected status after the last few "off" seasons. This season the yearling pucksters have stormed to a record of nine wins, six defeats, and three ties, with one game against Boston College left to play.

Coach Lou Lamoriello, a former Providence College hockey star, has handled his charges in fine fashion. He has emphasized conditioning all season long, a factor which has contributed greatly to the team's highly aggressive style of play. The players have that never-say-die attitude which has produced the nine wins and three ties so far. Coach Lamoriello prepares his team for each game through a devoted scouting program which gives his players an insight to the opposition's ability and their offensive and defensive execution.

Over the last five games, the Little Friars suffered their worst loss of the season, a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the Boston College Eagles. They rebounded with an 8-0 victory over Boston State Pilgrim be-

fore suffering a heart-breaking, 2-1, loss to the Brown University Bruins in an overtime thriller. In that contest John Sanford, the P.C. goalie, turned in a standout net minding performance before being beaten by the extra period goal.

The last two efforts by the Friars have both ended in 4-4 ties. The first, against Boston University, was a near win. Trailing 2-1 going into the third stanza, the pucksters rallied for a 4-2 lead. At this point the Terriers took charge and tied up the score, the knotting tally hitting the net with only 20 seconds left to play. Skip Sampson scored one of the goals for P.C.

Against New Prep last Monday, the Friars found themselves deadlocked once more. Sanford, the standout net minder, made 28 saves, with some of them on the difficult side. John Boislard and Sampson had markers for the Frosh.

The future does look brighter for Providence College hockey. Knowledgeable people feel that Sanford will combine nicely with Frank Trudeau to give P.C. depth at goal. The Little Friars have had an excellent season, and loom as bright prospects for next year.

Long Season Wears Down PC Frosh Basketball Squad

The frosh hoopster struggled through the last week and a half, losing two out of three and showing signs of overall fatigue. The Friars, (16-3) were beaten by arch-rivals BC, 74-66, and URI, 91-76, before registering an 87-81 victory over Holy Cross.

The first half of the year saw the frosh roll over the opposition, displaying brilliant teamwork both offensively and defensively. The second half has seen the team slow down considerably with the scores becoming much closer each game. Their vaunted fast break has slowed down to a waltz, and

their defense has been very ineffective due to the lack of pressure being applied to opposing players. Another factor contributing to the decline is the injury to Walt Violand's left arm. Violand was a standout performer the first half, but a welt on his shooting arm seriously hampered his outside shooting accuracy.

The frosh stayed reasonably close against B.C. as the Eagles had a sub-par night from the floor. Jerry McNair paced the team with 15 points and was a titan under the boards. However, B.C.'s Bob Dukiat, an out-

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