The conference format will be somewhat different this year. Talks to the students will be followed by informal discussions. Making this last retreat "as different as possible," said Father Wade, "would give students a taste of what we are after at Eastern Tennessee State University, and the Rev. Clement Burns, O.F. faculty member at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven. Fr. Burns is described by the Chaplain as "a pioneer in the field of civil rights. A participant in the Selma march, he was arrested in Maryland for his activities on behalf of civil rights groups. Fr. Burns is also well known for his work in the "Secular Cowl.""

Of special interest, said the Chaplain, will be the visit of two retreat masters who will address the retreatants on the problems of Christian marriage in today's society. Students are welcome to bring dates to this segment of the meetings.

The keynote of the entire retreat, according to Fr. Wade, will be the double retreat masters, the Rev. Joseph L. Tracy, O.P., Head of the Catholic Center at Eastern Tennessee State University, and the Rev. Clement Burns, O.F. faculty member at Albertus Magnus College, New Haven. Fr. Burns is described by the Chaplain as "a pioneer in the field of civil rights. A participant in the Selma march, he was arrested in Maryland for his activities on behalf of civil rights groups. Fr. Burns is also well known for his work in the "Secular Cowl.""

Chaplain Adrian M. Wade recently announced plans for a revitalized Easter retreat schedule to be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on campus. Two retreat masters, afternoon movies, a collegiate marriage forum, and co-ed discussion groups will mark the activities of this last mandatory student retreat.

Class elections held on March 8 and 9 resulted in Mr. Edward P. Gallaghy's re-election to president of the Class of 1969, and Mr. Joseph P. Morrissey, president of the Class of 1970. Also elected on these days were the other officers and Student Congress representatives of each class.

Mr. Gallaghy won the four-year term with 1,080 votes, the second-highest total in the history of the retreat. Mr. Geoffrey S. Roy, 312-212, Mr. Charles W. Weeks, with 441 votes, defeated Mr. Paul D. DiGangi, who received 81 votes, for treasurer. Mr. Richard O. Coe received 337 votes and Mr. Daniel R. Ryan 343 votes for the chief business officer.

The Student Congress representatives of the Class of 1968, as elected on March 8, are: John B. Champeau (360), Paul T. Daphy (270), Thomas Fogarty (341), Brian M. Mahon (283), Richard M. Morrissey (206), and John A. Studer (270).

Mr. James H. Montague defeated his closest opponent, Mr. Frederic C. Benetto, by a vote of 269-103. Mr. Gangi was chosen as secretary over Mr. Joseph P. Morrissey, who received 81 votes, for treasurer. Mr. Richard O. Coe received 337 votes and Mr. Daniel R. Ryan 343 votes for the chief business officer.

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This is a journalistic rarity, an editorial "swan song," and if it sounds bittersweet, it certainly should. The reason is that there are things about which to be angry! ... perhaps "sad" might be a more precise word.

After four years at Providence College it would not be unfair to view the past four years as the most critical period in this institution's history. And if we may be excused for reflecting what seems to be the "ethos" of the present: Providence College in a collogean newspaper dedicated to expressing the whole of student opinion, some very startling developments may be very revealing.

College "Veilschmertz".

The news dossier at Providence College is a large group of students under the pall of what can best be described by the limping analogy of a collegiate "Veilschmertz." The news dossier in Providence College is a grossly bad conscience of the nature and goals of this Catholic academy of learning. We can accept the many good things to be said of PC: There's Still Hope.

"The Incongruities"

... and the results of this evolution are quite evident in the most critical period in this institution's history. And if we may be excused for reflecting what seems to be the "ethos" of the present: Providence College in a collegiate newspaper dedicated to expressing the whole of student opinion, some very startling developments may be very revealing.

College students are called romantic idealists. The news dossier in Providence College is a large group of young men — tired of the same old routine — who have been searching for an ideal to believe in. They have found it here, yet we don't. And if that fails, honesty as a moral virtue should be taken for granted.

While trying to dispense with the "hearts and flowers" for the moment, it is difficult nonetheless to realize that the seemingly "endless" expanse of time which faced this COWL staff with its first issue last spring has abruptly come to an end.

There is really very little to be said about it now, for much (perhaps too much) has already been said in this, and other places about the necessity for emphasizing honesty and integrity within the student body in their dealings with the administration. Perhaps mostly with themselves!

No one would seriously suggest that Providence College should be composed of men any different than one's fellow men in the moral and intellectual world. But the news dossier in Providence College is a large group of young men — tired of the same old routine — who have been searching for an ideal to believe in. They have found it here, yet we don't. And if that fails, honesty as a moral virtue should be taken for granted.

The only really unanswered question in the minds of this editorialist is "for how long?"

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1. Your hot dog's getting cold. I'm not hungry.

2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

3. Tell me. It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.

4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school. That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.

5. Wonderful. But what if I should die, parish the thought, before they earn their Ph.D.? I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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Alumnus Aims For Washington

Robert O. Tiernan, a graduate of Providence College '53, is presently running for the seat left vacant with the death of Representative John E. Fogarty. Mr. Tiernan, who attended P.C. on an athletic scholarship, was captain of the track team in senior year and founded the Spike Shoe Club. He is a member of the Mal Brown Club and a past president of the organization.

He is a resident of Warwick and received his secondary education at La Salle Academy and upon graduating from P.C. he earned a law degree from Catholic University.

Mr. Tiernan, who at one time was a member of the F.B.I., expressed his support of Senator Theodore Francis Green, the late Senator from Rhode Island (1957-67), and was elected to the R. I. Legislature as a Senator from Warwick in 1969 and has served in that position ever since.

Mr. Tiernan has maintained very close connections with Providence College and recently named five members of the faculty to a newly-created Advisory Council. The purpose of the Council is to advise the Senator on major issues of domestic and foreign interest.

(These five faculty members are: Mr. Patrick T. Conley, professor of History, who is Council Director; Mr. Zygmunt J. Friedmann, Chairman of the Department of Political Science; Mr. Richard Desay, professor of History; Mr. Robert Desay, Chairman of the Department of Humanities, and Paul O'Malley, an instructor of History.)

Recently Mr. Tiernan was interviewed by The Cowl and expressed the following views on collegial related issues:

1) "He will, if elected, establish an "immoral program" much like Senator Pell's where a local college student may work in his Washington office for a length of time.

2) He expressed the wish to see all qualified high school graduates attend college and not to be denied this opportunity because of financial constraints. To implement such a move he would like to see the tax deductions for dependents raised from $800 to $1,000.

3) With regards to the topic of aid to Vietnam he stated this feeling: "I support a higher monthly allowance for veterans attending college under the G.I. Bill, but I would go further than the President in that I favor the maintenance of the basic 3 to 2 ratio in the payments to married and single men.

4) As a member of Congress, Mr. Tiernan would be most willing to help P.C. in any way possible. He would like to have the students work in the policy for some swinging sunset years.

Yearbook Seeks Staff Members

The 1968 Veritas is recruiting members for next year's publication.

Any student with previous experience on a yearbook staff or simply the desire to work on the Veritas staff is asked to contact Tim Burke '67 (McDermott 311), John Fay '68 (761-1850), or submit his name at the Veritas office in the basement of Aquinas Hall.

Help is needed particularly on the photography and literary staffs.

Juniors Financial Status Reviewed By President

The Class of 1968 has accumulated a deficit of $1,800 over the last six months.

Junior Class President Peter Gallyglo explained to the Owl the reasons for the large deficit and plans to alleviate the dismal financial situation.

The Ring Dance took a loss of $1,300. Mr. Gallyglo stated that a loss of $500 was expected, and that it was necessary to keep the bids at $8.50. However, when the final financial report on the Ring Dance was made, it was learned that the loss was considerably more than expected. Ineffecutl records make it impossible to determine how the deficit was so large.

In addition to the deficit, $400 is unaccounted for.

Due mainly to lack of participation, the Spring Festival lost $500 and the Winter Weekend lost $300. The Folk Festival lost $500.

Off campus mixers were another cause of the large deficit. High rentals on halls, entertainment, and policemen contributed to the losses for these events.

Gallyglo expects that the deficit should be no more than $500 by the end of May. Events scheduled for the future, which, according to Gallyglo, should all make money, include: the Johnson Mathis Concert (in conjunction with the Spring Weekend), a date-dance after the Association Concert, a dance at Bell's Farm on April 22, and a basketball game between the faculty and the WIDE "Double Drifters.

Bids for the Spring Weekend will be priced equitably with the financial situation in mind.

WDOM Schedule

WEDNESDAY

Jazz with 2 Z's—8-10 p.m.


SATURDAY

Symphony Hall—9-11 p.m.

With Lee Andrews, Mario Marini. Symphony in #2 in C minor (Reversi). 6:30 a.m. 8-10 p.m.

WITHしたものに、規制の実施が Shadows are a natural for the job.

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3) To work for the establishment of an efficient, economical and safe urban mass transportation system.

4) To support the enactment of legislation designed to protect the civil rights of all Americans.

5) To assist in the establishment of a tax-sharing program whereby a percentage of Federal income tax revenues would be distributed to state and local governments to ease their sales and property tax burden and to allow those governments to deal effectively with problems of a local nature.

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Elections...

(Continued from Page 1)

1969 are Mr. William T. Corbett, 438 votes, and Mr. James H. Reilly, 252 votes.

Those who were elected to represent the Class of 1969 in the Student Congress are: James W. Borges (328), Edward M. Fogarty (277), Kenneth R. Goullet (310), Albert P. Pepka (376), and James L. Ryan (373).

Mr. Joseph P. Morrissey defeated Mr. Howard E. Schafer by a vote of 376-190. "I'm more than pleased at the results," Mr. Morrissey said. "I'm gratified at the confidence the class has shown in my ability considering the short time that I have been in office." Mr. Morrissey was elected president of the Class of 1970 for the first time in December and in that capacity has worked on the Freshman Spring Week End Committee, the Parent's Week End Committee, and he served on the Student Administration Board. He is a resident of Acton, Mass., and is majoring in Political Science.

Concerning plans for next year, Mr. Morrissey stated that he felt it would be impossible to give any definite details at this time due to the fact that the position of the class will be unknown. One major responsibility, however, which he plans to fulfill is the setting up of the Ring Committee this spring. He would also like to see an outline of activities set up by the social chairmen before the termination of the current year.

"I have confidence in each newly elected officer," Mr. Morrissey said, and I am sure that there will be harmony and cooperation among the executive officers. I'd like also to express my gratitude to all those who ran and who took an active part on my behalf in this past election."

In a five-man race for vice-president, Mr. Roy P. Clark was elected with 191 votes. Mr. Francis A. Monti was re-elected treasurer over Mr. Dimitri G. Shea by a vote of 437-120. "I have confidence in each newly elected officer," Mr. Morrissey said, and I am sure that there will be harmony and cooperation among the executive officers. I'd like also to express my gratitude to all those who ran and who took an active part on my behalf in this past election."

Not our snow bunnies in stretch pants! This year's crop is not to be missed, so why head South on your Spring vacation when you could be skiing and swinging here at our exciting new major ski area. We've got 2 mountains, 7 major lift installations, 24 well-groomed slopes and trails, a big, beautiful new base lodge, great food, and reasonable prices. It's a fast, easy drive via Interstate 53 to Mt. Cambridge then follow signs. Still hooked on bikinis? You can go to the beach all Summer.

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Dillon Club Announces Forthcoming Elections

Mr. Kenneth Shea, Dillon Club President, announced Dillon Club elections will be held April 12. Nominations open April 3 and close on April 7. Nomination papers are available in the Dillon Club office in the basement of Aquinas Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on April 3 and 4.

Sue Honeybrook (364) and Mr. Robert A. Morris, O.P., Vice-President for Institutional Development, Shaen encouraged the improvement of recreational facilities on campus for computing students. The plan was "looked on favorably" by Fr. Morris. The only stumbling block is a lack of adequate space. A committee of Dillon Club officers and the Administration is studying this problem.

Shea also announced that Rev. Leo E. Scheaff, O.P., has replaced Rev. Francis P. Prout, O.P., as Moderator of the club.

Fogarty...

(Continued from Page 1)

historical photographs, record-

ings, awards and other related materials.

There are files dealing with the entire history of all ties connected with public health, medical research, and the effort to deal with mental illness. Other files relate to juvenile de-

linquency, legislation for the aged, mental health, natural re-

sources, and the growth of both the National Science Founda-

tion and the National Institute for the Arts and Humanities.

Mr. Fogarty, a bricklayer be-

fore becoming a champion of Government housing research, at-

tended evening classes at Prov-

dence College before his elec-

tion to Congress in 1941. The;

college awarded him an honor-

ary degree in 1946. Mr. Fogar-

ty died last Jan. 10.
To the Editor:

The last issue of The Cowl contained a letter to the Editor which I found rather disturbing. Written by a member of your faculty as a result of a letter to the Editor, the author gave some rather absurd statements. I wish to take issue with the writer on two points: first, his implication that I, as a professor, am responsible for the extension of bombing in the North. The author is incorrect about the fact that Fr. Vanderhaar could have made such a statement. Apparently everyone is on his pedestal or at least appearing to be. SECOND, the author gains sympathy for his views at the expense of the so-called 'enemy.' The author of this letter gained a forum for his views at the expense of the so-called 'enemy.' In the last issue of The Cowl, March 8, 1967, there appeared a letter to the Editor which I found rather disturbing. Written by a member of your faculty as a result of a letter to the Editor, the author gave some rather absurd statements. I wish to take issue with the writer on two points: first, his implication that I, as a professor, am responsible for the extension of bombing in the North. The author is incorrect about the fact that Fr. Vanderhaar could have made such a statement. Apparently everyone is on his pedestal or at least appearing to be. SECOND, the author gains sympathy for his views at the expense of the so-called 'enemy.' The author of this letter gained a forum for his views at the expense of the so-called 'enemy.'

Letters to the Editor

March 9, 1967

To the Editor:

Pro-demonstration blurbs recently distributed and posted hardly met the purpose of undergraduate education in under two pages. Gentlemen defend upon the administration recent letters to The Cowl and general attitudes that one can’t run everywhere, while amusing, are often far more pitiful. The great “undergraduate experience” (we no longer call it education based on salesmanship) should involve, so they say, a critical questioning of every little thing. This generally translates to a disrespectful antagonism in most cases. I am opposing the ignorance of our cloves and teachers to ours or others, or else their inherent inability to give us the benefit of their experience: this blurt largely errors. It supports the common philosophy of “that which can not be proved is immaterial” which is not immediately evident to me is non-existent.

It many students, some factic. Enough American priests reject most authority and the_____unnecessary, as in, “I refuse to say my Office because I don’t like being called Father.” OK, fel­ las, this is your friend and ser­ vant of the Dean of Men speaking. Cut me some slack, you young guys, please don’t break any more windows. Here’s a list of 15 ways breaking win­ dows affects you. “I’ll ya, guys this is Big Daddy Master Ser­ vant Sneak who’s off to reporting for exercise at 11 A.M. Friday. I would not want ya to have to wait up too early, and I’m busy in the afternoon. Thursday, well, that’s Fri­ day, I’m still open to suggestions. Oh,” Putting up a wall, etc. all with authority not only accomplishes the obvious practical goals: it helps to develop character (I suppose they’ll say “it speckles the individ­ ual”), and it serves to ac­ custom people to wall­ ing, which they will face in later life, whether they like it or not.

Apparently everyone is on his own to pursue this great under­ graduate education in under two pages. Gentlemen defend upon the administration recent letters to The Cowl and general attitudes that one can’t run everywhere, while amusing, are often far more pitiful. The great “undergraduate experience” (we no longer call it education based on salesmanship) should involve, so they say, a critical questioning of every little thing. This generally translates to a disrespectful antagonism in most cases. I am opposing the ignorance of our cloves and teachers to ours or others, or else their inherent inability to give us the benefit of their experience: this blurt largely errors. It supports the common philosophy of “that which can not be proved is immaterial” which is not immediately evident to me is non-existent.

The Paulist father is a modern man in every sense of the word. He is a man of this age, cognizant of the needs of modern men. He is free from stifling formalism, is a pioneer in using contemporary ways to work with, for and among 100 million non-Catholic Amer­ icans. He is a missionary to his own people—the American people. He utilizes modern techniques that is the time to fill his mission, is encouraged to call upon his own innate talents to help further his dedicated goal.

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

NATIONAL Vocations Director

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As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, we suggest you consider career opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Like most everyone else, we offer all of the usual "fringe" benefits, including our Corporation-financed Graduate Education Program, but far more important to you and your future, is the wide-open opportunity for professional growth with a company that enjoys an enviable record of stability in the dynamic atmosphere of aerospace technology.

And make no mistake about it ... you'll get a solid feeling of satisfaction from your contribution to our nation's economic growth and to its national defense as well.

Your degree can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in: MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL (structures oriented), ELECTRICAL, MARINE, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING + ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS.

For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

Dr. Anthony Vanderhaar, O.P.
Freshmen Show Promise

Hockey Future Good; Upset B. C. In Finale

The Providence College frosh hockey team, which closed its season with an impressive win over a strong Boston College squad, had an outstanding season, registering a 10-6-3 record. The most important player on this line was captain Jim Murphy. His outstanding hustle and fine stick-handling led to many of the goals scored by this line, as signified by his 22 assists. Jim also scored four goals this season. An other key to Jim’s usefulness is his ability to kill penalties while the team was shorthanded.

McNair Heads 67 Prospects

“Teamwork has been the trademark of this squad.” So said frosh basketball coach Bill O’Connor. The Friar yearlings finished the season as an impressive 17-4 record. What is remarkable about this record is the fact that the Frosh labored through the season, which is today the key to most successful ball clubs. However, they more than compensated for this with fine team play.

O’Connor said that he was very satisfied with the frosh performance. He cited Gerry McNair and Walt Voiland as two good representatives for next year’s varsity. McNair, a forward, was a defensive standout throughout the season. It was especially adroit at rebounding and shot blocking, much to the delight of the crowd. Voiland, a guard, was possibly the best all-around player this season. In several games, however, he was moved into the forward position. A "dead" skater on this line was Mike Leonard. This line will prove a big asset to next year’s varsity edition.

"Several other players have a good chance to make the squad next year," said O’Connor. He named backcourt men Jay Conway and Gary McKenna, forwards Steve LeBlanc and Dexter Westbrook, and guards Ken Callien and Bill Mullin to be in the running for a varsity berth. All in all, it was a good year for Fresh hockey and for the first year man, Bill O’Connor.

Leaves . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Joe Pitisick picked up his own rebound and opened the scoring for the Leafs. The Red Wings fought back but they couldn’t catch the lead, the Leaf defense. The Leafs then put the game away with the winning goal, and the Wings tightened things up. The Leafs then put five goals past goalie Mike Soska while the Wings tightened things up. The Leafs then put five goals past goalie Mike Soska while the Wings tightened things up.

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Fibraries Walk to Victory Over Memphis in N.I.T.

By FEARLESS FRIED

If one had to sum up the first round of the thirtieth annual NIT in one word it would be "class." Jim Walker, who is in a class by himself, had his stiffest competition from the New Mexico cots, who were no match for the Tigers. If we were to go by the cots bared you, you could participate in the half-time excitement of catching miniature basketballs hurled into the stands by the strong-armed Memphis cheerleading Misses.

Walk menaces Memphis . . . any chances the Friars had for revenge. (The Friars last lost to Villanova 55-52 and Utah State 92-85 in regular season play.) In the first few minutes of the game Walker scored 37 points in seeking this first term in office. He literally shot his way out of his third term in office. The Tigers were thereby forced to play into the hands of the Friars.

In the second half Riordan, Koski, and Hayes, taking their cue from Walker, all got into an act. Koski, playing with four fouls, had 13 points and 10 rebounds. Riordan, hustling all the way, had 10 points and 10 rebounds, and Skip Hayes added 10 more.

Late in the game, when PC had built up an insurmountable 18 point lead, the Friar faithful turned their attention to the.

Swampfoxes Surge Ahead In Basketball

First there was a string of Friar home games followed immediately by the state high school tournament. There then followed another game that had power which prevented the Swarmfoxes from being removed from the gym floor. With all of these disastrous circumstances, the scoring for the Leaks has miraculously survived and is in the process of concluding a season which is as complicated as the Law of Relativity.

The New Bedford Swampfoxes, a team at the outset of the year, are now a legitimate powerhouse. The team has a combination of height, ball handling and shooting. They also have a gifted point guard in Bill Simont, a 20 point per-game scorer, who can do all the moves and controls a game the way Jim Walker dominates a team. If his game of Simont is hitting, the Swampfoxes look to Bill Harrington, an important member of last year's championship team. The Foxes "swamped" a fine Met A team, 48-36, in their latest outing. The team needs one victory to claim the title, but could lose the league into a turnstile.

Fall River and Albertus B fans have had their team discounts which most outfitters allow to school organizations. Two sets of uniforms will be sold to each player: home jerseys will be black and away jerseys white. While the first set will be a uniformed "Oscar Robertson" trim, while the helmets will be gold with black stripes.

Finances

The last collections for the pledges are in, and the estimate is that 60% of the $5,000 originally pledged by the students has been collected. Those students who were unable to meet their pledge payment for one reason or another are urged to see the football representatives who will continue to accept any payments made.

Volunteers Collect for Club Football Raffle

In addition to the revenue from pledges, a car raffle in progress, featuring a 1967 Rebel, the new sports model from Rambler. Raffle book is being circulated in the dorms and Alumni Hall. Each student is being asked to sell, not buy the chance book and return all money and unpledged chances after the Easter vacation. All chances will sell for one dollar apiece and each book contains six chances. The impetus for student sales is brought out by using simple math. A five dollar return is expected for each book (one book sells for $5, and the student salesman will be permitted to keep a profit of one dollar for every book sold). Any of the chances are sold individually. Profit-minded students who feel that they possess excellent salesmanship ability should take advantage of this offer which will benefit themselves as well.

The publicity committee, headed by chairman Steve Crenia, along with Terry Simpson and Joe Montecalvo, is seeking volunteer workers to aid their sell-a-thon. Volunteers will feature an "Old Gold" trim, while the helmets will be gold with black stripes.

In the second half Riordan, Koski, and Hayes, taking their cue from Walker.

Villiavata 55-52 and Utah State favored Utah State on Saturday night and Rutgers, upset Villanova in overtime on Saturday night. Lloyd's 42 points, upset highlyemedketballs hurled into the stands by the strong-armed Memphis cheerleading Misses.

John Champeau, president of the Club Football organization on campus, has released a report concerning the progress made to date. Spring practice is in progress and the club finances, a car raffle in particular, were cited.

Spring Practice

The call for players has already been circulated, and practice is tentatively scheduled for either the last two weeks of April or the last week of April and the first week in May. In the early sessions the emphasis will be placed on physical conditioning, the idea being that the candidates who really want to put out and play for the team will not lose interest during the sessions of callathines. Contact drills are being planned, most probably beginning the second week.

Uniforms

Quotations are coming in for the uniforms, which will not lose interest during the sale of the $3,000 mark. This figure takes into consideration the cost of maintaining the team, which now includes Paul Campbell, a former All-American, and Joe Montecalvo, is seeking volunteers to aid their sell-a-thon. Volunteers will feature an "Old Gold" trim, while the helmets will be gold with black stripes.

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Maple Leafs Down Red Wings

For Intramural Championship

The Maple Leafs, behind the leadership of Captain Dave Cowan, have taken the championship of the Intramural Hockey League. Showing a superb defense that allowed very few goals and a powerful offense which has made Walker the tricky dribblers, the head Garden fans got a chance to see a legitimate powerhouse. The team discounts which most outfitters allow to school organizations. Two sets of uniforms will be sold to each player: home jerseys will be black and away jerseys white. While the first set will be a uniformed "Oscar Robertson" trim, while the helmets will be gold with black stripes.

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