



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

PC To Grant Degree At Special Convocation

Providence College will present an honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, to Giovanni Cardinal Colombo, Archbishop of Milan, at ceremonies on May 8.

Cardinal Colombo is visiting Rhode Island in conjunction with the Italian Festival currently underway in Providence. He will be the guest of the Most Reverend Russell J. McVinney, D.D., Bishop of Providence.

The degree will be bestowed at a Special Academic Convocation in Harkins Hall at 10 a.m. Following the Convocation there will be a reception and luncheon in Raymond Hall. Attending the reception will be Bishop McVinney, the Very Rev. Robert L. Every, O.P., Provincial, Lieutenant Governor Joseph O'Donnell, and Mayor Joseph Doorley, Jr., of Providence.

Cardinal Colombo was Auxiliary Bishop of Milan when Cardinal Montini, presently Pope

Paul VI, held the post of Archbishop. He succeeded Pope Paul to the post of Archbishop in 1963.

The Cardinal serves on the Pontifical Commission for Revision of the Code of Canon Law and the Commission on Christian Education. He is also a member of the Congregation of Seminaries and Universities and the Congregation on Sacraments.

Most of Cardinal Colombo's years in the priesthood have been spent as a teacher and rector at the Diocesan Seminary of Milan.

Man of Year Award Received by McKinnon

Mr. Daniel F. McKinnon has been named as the recipient of the "Man of the Year" Award by the Student Congress of Providence College. Mr. Paul Giannelli has announced.

Mr. Paul Giannelli, former President of the Student Congress, stated that Mr. McKinnon was voted to receive the award at the last meeting of the 1966-1967 session of the Student Congress.

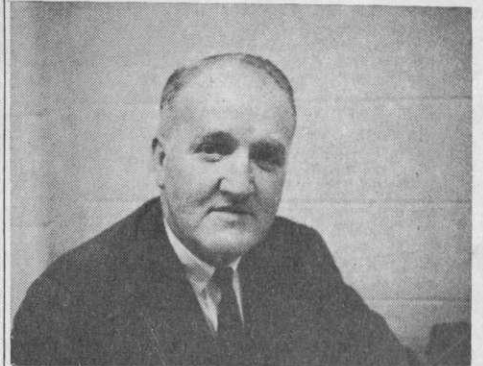
"I am quite honored by the award," Mr. McKinnon said. "It's coming from the students and thus from the heart be-

cause they have nothing to gain from it. Of all the honors I have received, this is one of the nicest."

Mr. McKinnon is a Class of 1940 graduate of Providence College and is very active as an alumnus. He is a member of the athletic board, the Board of Governors of the Mal Brown

and at that time 230 students were enrolled in the program and the benefits were low. This year, about 900 students are enrolled and the benefits are much higher although the premiums have been reduced.

"I like Providence College," Mr. McKinnon said, "and these kids around here are wonderful.



Mr. Daniel McKinnon, Sr., recently elected Congress "Man of the Year."

Model Dorm: Model Floor

The plans for a "Model Dorm" have been scrapped for "the present, in favor of a "Model Floor" it was announced last week at a meeting of the Student-Administration Board by Fr. Morris, Vice President of Development.

The major modifications in the new proposal in contrast to the present system are the abolition of curfew and the residents of the floor will set up the rules they will be governed by.

This "Model Floor" will be located on the fourth floor of Raymond Hall and to be eligible to reside on the floor you must be a Junior or Senior with a 2.6 or better cumulative index; having a letter of recommendation or note from a Priest Prefect.

Other features of the proposed plan are: resident Priest Advisor-Observer; student prefects nominated by the students but approved and appointed by the Residence Director; Floor Council of five elected members to meet every two weeks and 67 students will be able to participate in the program.

The Floor Council will be in charge of normal management and discipline of the floor. The student prefect will sit in on these meetings, take minutes of the meetings and give them to the Priest Advisor.

It was noted in the report released by the Student-Administration Board that "the entire project is experimental and therefore, subject to revision, enlargement, or suspension at the discretion of the College administration."

At the meeting Peter Galogly, President of the Class of '68 and one of the framers of (Continued on Page 6)

Soph. Arts Festival Achieves Objectives

The Fine Arts Festival has come and gone, and with it has gone almost \$1,000 of the Sophomore Class Treasury. The Festival was an obvious financial failure, but it did achieve its main objective of establishing a precedent for a cultural series on the campus. The series was marked by its attempt to present to the student body a large range of cultural experiences.

The harpsichord concert by Robert Conant put the greatest dent in the pocketbook of the Class of '69. Attendance for the opening event was only about 40 people. The sophomores lost approximately \$600 on the concert. The loss was incurred because of the poor attendance which made it impossible to cover the cost of setting up Alumni Hall and the artist's fee.

dience of approximately 75 people. Rough estimates of Friday and Saturday night audiences are 150 and 200 people, respectively.

The portrayal of St. Thomas More by Kevin Gardiner was especially well received. The cast enjoyed a great deal of well deserved praise for their hard work, evidenced by the professionalism of the product.

The Festival concluded with a student poetry reading in Aquinas Lounge, on Monday evening, April 17. The poetry was followed by a concert by jazz pianist Dave McKenna, which was sponsored by the Arts and Letters Society, and the Jazz Club. Mr. McKenna has been judged a fine pianist by those who know.

The great experiment of Greg

territorial club, and has been President of the Alumni Association. As a member of the Mal Brown Club, he has tried to have alumni in various professional fields help students who may be interested in these fields.

While at Providence College, Mr. McKinnon played football and baseball and later was freshman football coach and assistant varsity backfield coach.

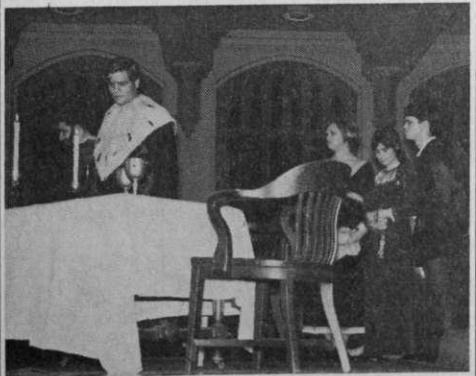
"Mr. McKinnon," said Mr. Giannelli, "has freely donated much of his time, energy, and knowledge of the insurance business in originating and sustaining the Congress Insurance Program for benefit of the student body. He has always shown sincere interest in the students.

The Student Congress Insurance Program began in 1959

My family, my job, and P.C. have been the three big things in my life. I always thought a lot of Providence College and I try to help these young men whenever I can because these are troubled and confused times."

Mr. McKinnon is the father of five, one of whom will graduate from Providence College in June, and resides in Pawtucket, R. I. He has worked for Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York for 20 years.

The award will be presented by Mr. Giannelli at the Student Congress banquet on April 27. The "Man of the Year" Award is given to the person who serves the Student Congress most significantly during the year.



Scene from Sophomore Play "A Man For All Seasons" -COWL photo by "JAKE" MAGUIRE

The highlight of the week was the Sophomore Class play "A Man For All Seasons. The play, which was the most expensive production of the series, lost about \$300. Student support for and reaction to the play was good. The play opened on Thursday, April 13, to an au-

Smith and the Sophomore Class has come to an end. The soph's are a little poorer and perhaps a lot wiser. The cultural series succeeded in introducing a new facet of campus life to the college community, but it was done at the expense of the incoming student government.

Classes' Weekend Plans Finalized; Variation to Occur in Functions

After much confusion, lots of telephone calls and committee meetings, and a little bit of panic, the plans for Spring Weekend, May 5, 6, and 7, have finally been completed.

The Juniors have found a replacement for Johnny Mathis, "The Lovin' Spoonful," but for Sunday afternoon, not Saturday night, when the concert was originally scheduled.

This has caused a lot of schedule changes for everybody. The freshmen, whose weekend had seemed as tightly planned as anybody's before Mathis' cancellation, searched wildly around for a group for Saturday night, finally settling on "The Towns-men."

The sophomores shoved a boat-ride into the Saturday night slot and then started to worry about the cost of their bid if they included the Spoonful concert. Unable to determine whether to up the cost of the weekend or cut out the concert, the soph weekend committee finally decided to include the concert in the bid, but allowing it to be split out if anyone wants to (or can't afford not to).

The Juniors had no problem with the price of their bid; they were planning to spend a lot anyway. "After all," say the committee members, "it's our prom weekend, so it ought to (Continued on Page 6)

Hats Off . . .

A tremendous amount of speculation has developed of late concerning the existence of a dialogue between the student body and the administration. One campus minority group maintains that the administration is the College, and therefore the students should have little or no voice in the government and administrative procedures of the college. Still another faction supports the belief that the entire student body is apathetic and is satisfied being guided along by the sovereign administration. Each of these extreme sects negates the existence of a dialogue, but an operative dialogue does indeed exist!

The channels of communication between the student body and the administration have been opened and thus an effective dialogue has been born. Students who care enough about our College to speak out and demand revisions in the "traditional" rules have led the surge towards the foundation of a "three voiced" check and balance system composed of the Administration, the Faculty and the Student Body. A joint effort of the three has proven that we are genuinely interested in the affairs of the college. We have offered a list of twelve proposals to be considered by the Administration. But still the impetuous masses cry that our attempts are in vain. I think not!

Although no sweeping changes have been completely initiated as yet, it is obvious that our cries for reform have been heard. Many changes have been

announced which will take effect in the next academic year; such as the termination of compulsory retreats, the foundation of the "model" floor in Raymond Hall, and possible changes in the area of student attire. We even have one change which is already in process. That is of course the change in class scheduling. Finally, we can choose our courses with some certainty of who our professors will be! We can even construct our own schedules. This is a major innovation! Its great value can be best appreciated by those of us who played a game of Russian roulette in scheduling classes in the past. In many cases we didn't know who would teach a particular subject until September, then it was too late to switch out. We also had no way of knowing the hours in which the classes would be held. For the many students who had part time jobs such a system dictated that he must arrange his work time to fit in either before, or after his class schedule. But now all this is in the past.

This first completed change in policy should prove to be of great value to the student body. Besides the obvious conveniences which the new system affords it marks a milestone in the student "drive for democracy." We now have substantial evidence that the now famous dialogue does indeed exist. Hats off to the "concerned" members of the faculty, administration and student body who have opened the "new frontiers" at Providence College!

One More Time . . .

Practically every week a letter is written to the Cowl treating some aspect of the most "talked" about problem on the PC campus — apathy. This word has been expounded to death by everyone from the lowliest freshman to members of the administration. Fearing the possibility of being labeled apathetic or not being "in" I wish to venture a few comic observations on this now infamous topic.

For instance, Did you ever stop and think of where the notion of apathy would be without Providence College . . . probably wasting away on the editorial pages of sundry high school newspapers across the country. The students, faculty, and administration at PC have worked hard to establish the prevalent campus traits of unawareness and indifference and have met with definite success. These positive achievements have not been reached without strong opposition however. It seems that there are many subversive characters in the college community who are out to ruin our present blase atmosphere by injecting an air of vitality and intellectual stimulation into our campus society.

Just the other day young rebels from the sophomore class displayed blatant disregard for the interests of the majority by actually establishing a fine arts week, complete with stage drama, on campus. These insurrectionists were quickly crushed, however, by a lightning defense employing "stay away" tactics. This very effectively limited the success of the cultural "propaganda" demonstration. Still another group of activists are attempting to bring the innovation of club football to PC. Despite a determined effort, in which they defeated brilliant administration opposition, these upstarts are finally losing ground with the aid of a devastating non-support campaign being waged by the proletariat people's army in Alumni cafeteria.

It is true that such outbursts of new ideas and initiative are sporadic, however, this evidence of thinking, and the threat that it poses, cannot be ignored. A concentrated effort must be made to

keep attendance sparse at lectures and other potentially educational events which may leak out to the public. A squad of Apathy Agents should be organized to patrol the cafeterias and dormitories. These agents would be empowered to slap the wrist of anyone overheard making intelligent statements or even looking interested. The squad could, perhaps, negotiate an alliance with the Alumni cafeteria "rough riders corner" who are noted for their "guerilla" tactics. With such a formidable force operations, as drawing moustaches on posters and writing mind-bending verse on bathroom walls, could be strategically carried out. Such psychological warfare would definitely discourage any leanings toward the intellectual extreme.

Once this violent suppression of all campus activists is completed and a well ordered police state is established a ten year apathy development program can be inaugurated at PC. This plan for expansion must start with the students. Perhaps a "So What" political party could be established to insure the recruitment of the worst possible candidates for student office. The present Who's Who could be replaced by a "Who Isn't" listing which would give recognition to the most uninformed and uninvolved students and teachers on campus. This listing would be made up of the twenty lowest scoring individuals in a college affairs test. The next ten runners-up could receive "What me worry?" sweat shirts as a consolation reward. The culmination of this "march to progress" would be the development of a Graduate School for Advanced Apathetic Studies housed in a multi-million dollar building filled with ping-pong tables. This institution would be a haven for all our experts on the subject and attract disinterested people from all over the world. Honorary degrees could be awarded to those people who display conspicuous disinterest in Providence College affairs. I wish to play it safe and nominate Johnny Mathis as the first recipient.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

Toward the end of the basketball season there arose much concern over the Athletic Department's announcement of the discontinuation of the famed "animal section." To those who frequent Alumni Hall however, it is quite evident that the "animal section" has not faded from the campus scene, but rather that it has relocated in Alumni Cafeteria. The fact is there are now two "animal sections" on campus each occupying its own section of the cafeteria.

Of this development many members of the College community are less than proud.

A brief observation period reveals that there are two distinct species.

Characteristics of one species are flagrant violation of the College regulations on gambling and the now infamous "gross-out." While on exhibit recently, this species manifested a glaring example of animal activity when it subjected two local coeds to a "gross-out." Fortunately, incidents of this nature have been infrequent. Contempt for the College gambling regulations however, has become a chronic problem.

The second species devotes itself to more strenuous activity. Among its favorite pastimes is the juggling of salt and pepper shakers. The object of this game is to be as boisterous as possible when a salt or pepper shaker shatters on the floor. In recent weeks this species has been a source of grief to those unfortunate enough to be present during a performance.

It is surprising that demeanor of this nature is tolerated at an institution as image conscious as Providence College, but apparently tolerance is an assumed burden when dealing with irrational creatures.

Gerald P. Feeley



EAST SIDE . . .



. . . WEST SIDE

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On Campus with
Max Shulman

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

REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen. As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This: Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:
 NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
 ASTHMATICS, UNITE
 LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
 HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clo in the navels of and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop force, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

© 1967, Max Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about witting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

Graduate Makes Plea For Vietnam Orphans

Many times when we think of Vietnam, images of napalm, burning villages, and death counts are immediately conjured up. Yet Vietnam is not the home of the 2nd "Cav" but rather of the Vietnamese who seem all too often forgotten in the clamor of peace marchers and Congressional "Hawks."

Long after the Americans have left the "eye" of world opinion has turned elsewhere, the suffering caused by this war to the peasants of this small Asiatic nation will continue to plague the impoverished population.

Presently, efforts are being made to ease such suffering yet they seem so pathetically meager in relation to the war effort. The following letter and information on a small Vietnamese orphanage was forwarded to *The Cowl* by a graduate of Providence College with a plea for our help. Perhaps the bitter memories of a war which has robbed children of parental love and a home replacing them with the walls of an institution and the affection of overworked nurse, can be softened with our financial help.

Dear Editor:

This will be short and to the point. Yesterday I visited the An Lac Orphanage and Annex with the combined total 450 orphans, retarded, etc. The orphanage is run by a Madame Ngai who was persuaded to take 200 children from Haiphong in 1955 by the late Dr. Tom Dooley.

Instead of fleeing Vietnam for good as many of her fellow wealthy friends did to France, Madame Ngai followed the advice of Dr. Dooley. Instead of living a life of luxury in Paris she struggles to make ends meet.

You may question why I've never visited the above before since I've been here 10 months—well I'm working out of Danang and in the past whenever I got to Saigon it was business and right back.

Dr. Dooley devotes a chapter to the exploits of Madame Ngai in his works. She's more interesting in person than on paper; even though she's 64 years old one wouldn't take her for a day over 45.

In the past, the orphanage has received assistance from the many American military units in the Saigon area. Yet one group may help but their replacements may not be interested in this type of work and have found another to assist. CRS (Catholic Relief Service) has continued to assist since 1955 but we cannot provide rice, etc., that is so needed. Presently they are in dire financial need owing money to many groups for food, labor, help, etc.

Since the Americans advised her and the children to come down here I feel we've a responsibility to assist with their needs on a regular basis, if at all possible.

Therefore I ask for the first time in three years overseas work of this type if the student body of P.C. can be of any assistance in the way of cash. Keeping in the Friar spirit of having a winning ball-club, I'm sure with your help An Lac Orphanage can become a winner the same as the Friars.

Sincerely,
 Peter Cannon
 Class '63

Donations can be sent to: The Thomas A. Dooley Foundation, Inc., (Vietnam An Lac Orphanage Account) 442 Post Street, San Francisco, California 94102. Please make checks out to the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation for An Lac Orphanage Account.

An Lac Orphanage started in North Vietnam in 1946 near Thanh Hoa. Communist Viet Minh depredations caused the Orphanage to move several times until it ended up in Haiphong. There, supposedly, a permanent establishment was constructed. This was abandoned as it was needed for a hospital to house the wounded of the French Indochinese War.

Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, a Lt. j.g. in the U.S. Navy, met the An Lac Orphans in late 1954. The situation was then desperate. Dr. Dooley took up collections to help support An Lac and, though sorely overworked with refugees, gave medical help to the children. Finally in April 1955 An Lac Orphanage, still under the direction of Mme. Vu Thi Ngai and with Dr. Dooley's help, again fled communism and moved 750 miles south to Saigon.

An Lac Orphanage has weathered the storms of the Viet Cong War until now. The situation has again become almost as bad as during the late stages of the French Indochinese War. Again war orphans continually seek admission. Many must be turned away as there is just not enough money or room to care for them.

At the present time An Lac depends on Catholic Relief Services for supplemental food and clothes, some donations from the Dooley Foundation and the generosity of American military stationed in Vietnam. Nothing is sure. It is a continuous problem of arousing the interest of new Americans as U.S. personnel rotate. This is a never-ending task that become increasingly complicated with the spiraling cost of food and help.

Mme. Ngai, the Directress of An Lac, formerly had money to help support the institution with the help of her Vietnamese friends. The vicissitudes of continuous war have exhausted this source. Now help is desperately needed on a continuous basis. The cost of help is quadrupled. Thirty people work at An Lac for 400 orphans. It now costs 2500 piasters a month for the most basic help. Even though An Lac grows large quantities of its own food, other food costs have tripled in a year. Transportation is much higher as are school costs, clothing, and repairs.

Just before the Lunar New Year on 9 February 1967, An Lac Orphanage was in debt 300,000 piasters or almost \$3,000. Some personal possessions, livestock, and family heirlooms were sold to pay the debts and start the New Year with a clean slate. This clean slate cannot last without your help.

The Thomas A. Dooley Foundation has very graciously consented to set up a separate account for An Lac Orphanage. It is hoped that friends of An Lac can use the accompanying self-addressed envelopes on a monthly basis to support An Lac on a regular basis at this critical time. Mme. Ngai herself has become ill from overwork and anxiety for the future. Her receipts form donations have

actually diminished. She is no longer able to beg and coerce donations as before. The last resort is the good offices of the Dooley Foundation.

Please make your checks to the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation for An Lac Orphanage Account.

The Orphanage will receive a check each month. It will be so helpful if you can contribute on a regular monthly basis. Even the smallest amount is needed on a regular basis.

A bulletin such as this will be issued to donors periodically. Acknowledgements to each donor will be sent from the Dooley Foundation.

Education Club To Hold Meeting

The Providence College Education Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on April 25 in Aquinas Lounge. General elections will be held for the offices of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and class representatives. Plans for revision of the constitution, freshman orientation, and the possibility of a year-end banquet will be discussed.

The Education Association, formed last year, got into full swing this year under the direction of Moderator Francis Nealy, O.P. The purpose of the group, according to incoming president Gerry Dandineau, is to acquaint education students with the particular problems and trends in modern education by means of speakers, discussions and instructional films.

According to Dandineau, "Seniors found the programs offered by the Association invaluable preparation for their student teaching stints."

Presently the Association is considering becoming a chapter of either the National Education Association, or the American Federation of Teachers. Both of these organizations provide facilities for the development of future teachers.

Russian Picture To be Presented

The Russian film, *Ivan The Terrible*, will be shown on April 25 at 7:00 in Albertus 100. The film is directed at students studying Russian and no admission will be charged. Sergei Eisenstein, noted critic, said of the movie, "the greatest of the great Russian films."

Professor Appointed

Mr. Patrick T. Conley, Assistant Professor of History, has been named by Governor Chafee and Attorney General Herbert F. DeSimone to the newly created Governor's Committee on Crime, Juvenile Delinquency and Criminal Administration. Professor Conley will serve on the Committee's Research and Development Division.

The Committee has been formed in response to recommendations made earlier this year by President Johnson's Advisory Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

College Chaplain Calls for Involvement

Once upon a time a circus performer became a monk. He was happy for a while because he entered his new life with zest and found that it offered him much that he had been wanting. But as a feast of Mary approached he found everybody but himself busy on some part of the coming celebration in which their talents would shine. But he could only juggle. So he performed his juggling act before his Lady and she let the rest of the monks know she was pleased with him by performing a miracle.

This is an ancient story and I have told it to snare you into offering your speciality to God from whom your talent came in the beginning, even though you have improved on it since then.

The point is, that it seems to me that this job of the college chaplains is to enable the members of campus, administration, faculty, and students to unfold their personality by expressing it in some form of action based on the love of God and neighbor—the neighbor in this instance being not the hated Samaritans but the administration, faculty, and your fellow students. There is a wide open field for this through the Chaplaincy for one very good reason. This office is so far from being what it should be and doing what has to be done that we need all the help we can get even to begin.

It would do no good for the Chaplaincy to be trying to find jobs that have to be done and then to realize that no one has the talent for it. So, this is an appeal for anyone who wishes to offer any talent whatsoever to the service of God and neighbor to let us know. Just for example, in the development of the Liturgy, we could use all sorts of participants, including artists of the voice, instrumentals, design, and a number we have not even thought about. If the original inspiration comes not from the Chaplain's office but from some member of the campus, the chances are that it will come closer to fulfilling some real need of the campus community rather than an imaginary need.

Inner City, Etc.

Love of God and neighbor should originate in a small group but it should extend feelers out to the larger group that surrounds it and expand into that group in a way that would not only make the larger group better, but perhaps even to give it a sense of identity as a living and personal thing. The Big Brothers are an example of this now fully at work in the outside community from a base in this college or campus community. The aim should be for other members of the campus community to find or form their own centers where their individuality can find full expression by action that unfolds the personality and develops its potential through giving oneself to others. Another group is just starting with a small nucleus of students and faculty for work in the South Providence Inner City project. Another group spends one night a month in prayer for the college and the community which surrounds it. There should be

many groups doing different things if our personal expression of following Christ is to become a living thing. What are the needs, here and now? How can they be met? If you have answers or even questions and are willing to explore them, let us know. "Wherever two or three are gathered together in my name, I am there in the midst of them." Christianity is Community.

Christ in Concrete

This is the title of a short story that appeared in Esquire Magazine about 20 B.P. (before Playboy) and was later expanded into a novel. Basically, the notion is that just thinking about Christ or seeing some picture which expresses another man's idea of him can never be satisfactory to me. I must come to terms with what Christ said in my own life as I live it. But if I feel that what others say about Christ is no good for me, maybe this is because they have distorted what he said to fit their own selfishness. What is for me, I can do the same things. Their failure should be a danger signal to me that warns me about the risks I run in coming to terms with God. Henry VIII was a playboy because what Christ said and what Henry wanted were irreconcilable and so Henry lied his way out and the world has never been the same since. Thomas More rejected every attempt made to force him to distort his own self for the convenience of others and he was never so strong as when all his outside goods including friends, family and health were stolen from him. And the world learned strength and hope for personal survival from him since the day he went to the chopping block. All seasons include the winter of decay, corruption and dissent. Thomas More was a man for all seasons. A phony picture of Christ may not be satisfactory but all the same, it is not at least a piece of concrete on which I can bruise my shins.

Adrian M. Wade, op, acting chaplain.

ROTC Company Sponsors "Down"

Company K/12, on April 22, 1967, sponsored a Brigade Drill Down.

Lt. Dillon P/R, Operations Officer of Company K, said that "the primary reason of the Drill Down was to foster a greater spirit among the Basic Corps members of the Providence College Brigade.

The competition consisted of stationary drill and marching. Each Company Commander designated three members of his Company. Only Basic Corps R.O.T.C. cadets who were not members of PERSHING RIFLES were eligible to compete. Judging was provided by the PERSHING RIFLES Alumni Association.

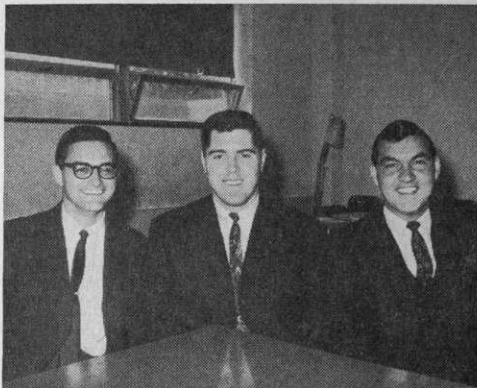
Out of approximately 30 cadets, the following were the top three winners: Cadet Joseph Haas of Company E; Cadet Peter Lomenzo, color guard; and Cadet Lawrence Brillon of Company B. Trophies will be awarded to these individuals at a later date.

Frank Esposito As Dillon Pres.

Seventy-one percent of the Dillon Club voted, and, in a closely contested race, elected Frank Esposito as president.

In an interview with the Cowl, Frank Esposito said, "I would like to thank everyone who voted for me and to pledge that I will work to the best of my ability to continue the suc-

In the class of 1969 only two students ran for the representative posts. Therefore, Richard Angelone and Marty Madden were elected automatically. There was, also, no contest in the representative elections for the class of 1970. Therefore, Howard O'Brien and John Prior were elected automatically.



New Dillon Club officers: Frank Esposito, Bob McClanahan, Jeff Roy.

cess of the Dillon Club. The election, I believe, has been an asset to the club, for each executive office was contested. This shows a high interest within the membership of the club. My opponents should be commended for the straightforward campaign they ran, which climaxed in the closest race in which I have ever participated.

"I plan to continue in much the same vein as the past two presidents (Mr. William Struck and Mr. Kenneth Shea). Of course, with each new administration there are always some changes and there will be a few as time progresses. The tutorial program will be continued and hopefully enlarged. A full social calendar will be maintained. A committee for intramural sports will be established. These and many other aggressive steps will be forthcoming in an attempt to widen the scope of the Dillon Club. I look forward to an exciting year and am asking all commuting students to join and take a more active part in the workings of the club. It is only with a full active membership that the Dillon Club can attain the goals for which it was established."

Raymond Shawcross finished second with 89 votes, and Joseph Pilla finished third with 84 votes. There were four abstention ballots in this presidential race. Frank Ferranti was elected vice president with 166 votes. He beat Timothy McGee, who received 90 votes. There were 11 abstention ballots in this race. Geoffrey Roy was elected secretary with 128 votes. He beat Robert Brennan, who received 126 votes. There were 12 abstention ballots and one disqualified ballot in this race. Robert McClanahan was elected treasurer with 159 votes. He beat Robert Campellone, who received 101 votes. There were seven abstention ballots in this race.

Bruce Carey and Vincent Cerbo were elected as representatives for the class of 1968. They received 64 votes and 63 votes, respectively. David Ferrelli finished third, obtaining 56 votes.

PEACE CORPS
PEACE CORPS NOTICE
Any applicant who has heard from Washington, at all (acceptance, assignment or training, etc), please contact Mr. Deasy at the History office in McDermott Hall, as soon as possible. This is imperative in order to complete the honor role before the end of the semester. Note! Even though you have already reported, it is requested that you contact Mr. Deasy again.

To those members of the Dillon Club who supported me in my recent presidential campaign I express sincere gratitude.

Frank Esposito

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WJAR To Present PC

On the evening of April 23 on WJAR Radio three P.C. students and two faculty members will present a program of lectures and readings from William Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*.

The students are Kevin Gardner, who will read excerpts from the parts of the Prince of Morocco and Antonio; Steve Gumbley, who will read excerpts from the part of the Prince of Aragon; and Mike Fuller, who will read excerpts from the part of Bassanio.

The faculty members will be the Chairman of the English Department, Fr. Robert Walker, O.P., who will lecture on William Shakespeare, and the assistant Dean of Studies, Mr. Frank Hanley, who will read excerpts from the part of Shylock.

The program will be presented as a result of an invitation extended to the college to present an educational program by WJAR Radio.

Walter Kerr 'Times' Drama Critic Thursday, April 20 8:00—Alumni Hall

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

The awarding of Who's Who Certificates will take place in a ceremony in the Office of the President on Thursday, April 20, at 11:30 a.m. Recipients of Who's Who are asked to be present at that time.

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Letters to the Editor

ar Editor
 This letter is in answer to a letter addressed to Father Gardiner from Father Every published in the Cowl, April 12, 1967. This letter was thus addressed, the intent of the letter was to reprimand the '67 Cowl editorial board and assuage the recently raw nerves of the Dominican Community at Providence College. Father Every says that he is Superior of the Dominican Community. It would seem that for a letter to be published in the Cowl, it would have been more relevant to the issue under discussion if he had written as President of the Dominican Community at Providence College.

Father Every says that the "elicate areas" of professional competence and religious integrity of the members of our religious faculty are not subject to editorial criticism in our student newspaper. I am certainly sorry that they had to be, then states that the editor in question was "general in mind and universal in its condemnation." Through my education at Providence College I have developed an awareness of the meanings of words and the intricacies of truth. I think the editorial could be described as general in scope, scathing in tone, but never as universal in its condemnation. Webster defines universal as "including or covering the whole or all." The only indication of the extent of condemnation from the editorial would be the words "too many of whom . . ." which no one with a Dominican education could accurately describe as universal.

Father Every says that he can further state that almost without exception . . . these fathers have formed their work well." Surely he can state this until he's blue in the face but I'm not sure anyone should accept this statement as any more true than the statement or tone of the editorial.

Father Every emphasizes the great sacrifices Dominican Order has made to educate the youth at Providence College. I

would not question the historicity or the economics of this statement, but he seems to expect gratitude. I am grateful for the intention and respect its integrity. But, these are not historical or economic problems, and will neither be faced or solved with gratitude.

Father Every says that "Professors who have been assigned to the faculty might otherwise and in other places have brought substantial remuneration to the Province for their services." This statement is true concerning those of the religious faculty to whom the editorial was not directed—but so what? May it not be true, though, that those whom the editorial was attacking could not fetch a plug nickel "otherwise and in other places" and that the Province must leave them here because it is considered that here they can do the least damage?

Father Every suggests that instead of editorial criticism the students make "specific, legitimate complaints . . . through ordinary channels . . . to proper authorities." To follow this request would likely have the same effectiveness and show the same wisdom as honoring a hypothetical request by President Johnson that any criticism that anyone has of the Selective Service System or its administration should be lodged with their Local Board.

If anyone is prompted by this letter to reread Fr. Every's letter, I would suggest he read in the same issue of the Cowl (April 12) two other letters to the editor which seem to be more relevant to the issues at hand. They are Ken Daly's letter concerning the rights and duties of students, faculty, administration and owners of a college or university and William Mangione's letter probing possible logical and legal consequences of the doctrine of in loco parentis.

Respectfully,
 C. J. Bier, '67

Dear Editor:
 In your "Memo from the Editor" of the Cowl, April 12, 1967,

a statement of purpose and intent with regards to editorial and general newspaper policy was set forth. I take issue with the sentiments expressed therein, since they constitute a gross injustice to the students, faculty and administration of Providence College.

Your editorial stated that "It is the purpose of the Cowl editorial to serve as a significant voice for students, faculty and administration . . ." In its appropriation of the role of editorial voice for faculty and administration as well as student body, this newly enunciated policy betrays student trust, unduly implicates the interests of faculty and administration (in their official capacities), and undermines the proper relationships among these groups. In the light of its effect on the faculty, this might possibly be seen as an attack on academic freedom. Such a policy compromises the interests and integrity of faculty, administration and students by submitting them and their opinions to the mediation and arbitrary judgments that must result from such a policy (who is to mediate and judge is another factor not considered here).

This policy constitutes, moreover, a major abandonment of the duties, responsibilities and principles of a college newspaper. The essence of a college newspaper is its role as "the independent student voice." I choose my words carefully, for they are the governing and basic principle of almost all college newspapers (cf. The Anchor of Rhode Island College; the Brown Herald of Brown University). As with other college newspapers, it is of necessity that the editorial opinions expressed in The Cowl be solely those approved by the student editorial board of the Cowl and not necessarily reflect the views of Providence College or the Board of Trustees.

Surely the administration and faculty must have a more appropriate means of expression than the editorial columns of the Cowl. And surely the college (administration and faculty) does not want to be held responsible for the opinions that have been and will be expressed in the editorials of the Cowl.

The traditional policy of the Cowl must be maintained. The student body asserts its moral and intellectual maturity in the use of the Cowl as an independent student voice. The college expresses its confidence in the moral and intellectual maturity of its students by "taking the risk" involved in acknowledging the students' "independent voice." Of course what is for the administration a "risk," is for the students responsibility. Students may sometimes falter in this responsibility; however, it is the human moral and intellectual situation here so delicate that it cannot sustain the occasional indiscretions of youth? A Christian will affirm the truth even at the expense of safety.

Has the Cowl abdicated its role of student leadership? If it has, an indignant letter is a pitiful reaction.

Sincerely,
 L. Bruce Porter, '67

To the Editor:
 It has become quite obvious to anyone who has stopped to consider that the theatrical

players of Providence College who go on, more appropriately, went under the name of Pyramid, somehow lacked the durability of their Egyptian counterparts. Whether or not this is due fully or in part to the erosive temperament of the students who would, naturally, be the life-sustaining force of such groups is not in question here.

What I would like to voice is an observation. It is a curious matter of fact that certain functions, cultural or otherwise, are well-attended by the religious and lay faculties of our college, and some are not.

A Man For All Seasons, a play by Robert Bolt, was presented three times last week. Having been in the audience at some time for all three performances, I think I am in a responsible position to point out that this, the first of its kind in too, too long at P. C., was poorly attended by our distinguished faculty.

Assuming that nothing so devious as blackball meetings are held concerning such things, and considering that many of the religious members would not even have to brave the rains such as were in evidence Saturday night (for those already out in the rain this offering an opportunity to come in), I suggest that if you gentlemen have nothing to do the next time something like this comes up, you try to make one of the shows. Who knows, you might enjoy it!

Richard T. Burke, '69

Dear Sir:
 I wish to take this opportunity to acknowledge the coverage given the Department of College Health in the recent issue of The Cowl.

The development of the College health program was covered quite completely. It seems only fair that due credit must be given the other two Doctors, namely William J. Schwab, M.D., and G. A. Motta, M.D., for their part in making the health program a success.

Dr. Schwab has been a life long resident of Providence, is an alumnus of Providence College and received his Medical Degree from Georgetown Medical School. He came to the staff 20 years ago.

Dr. Motta is also a life long resident of Providence and an alumnus of Providence College. He also received his Medical Degree from Georgetown Medical School. He was added to the staff a few years ago.

The nurses, Mrs. Lougheran, Mrs. Udell and Mrs. Clune, have been in the department since the Fall of 1959. The above, with Dr. Schwab and Dr. Motta, join me in expressing appreciation for the recognition of our efforts.

Very truly yours,
 Edwin B. O'Reilly, M.D.

Dear Editor:
 The time has come for a balancing of the books! It has been a frequent allegation on the part of the administration and faculty of Providence College that the student body as a whole is inclined toward a condition of apathy. Can it be that they have fallen prey to their own admonition? Let us then proceed with the book-balancing!

Since the initiation of plans by the class of 1969 for a Fine

Arts Festival, the organizers of this project have consistently met with a lack of support and assistance from the faculty and administration. Unfortunately this apathy has not been merely passive in nature. Time and again the students who were most concerned in making this Festival a success were frustrated in their efforts on account of the indifference, hindrance, and lack of co-operation of the "powers-that-be."

The most recent and insulting display of this apathy was manifested by the non-attendance of our faculty and administration at the events of the Festival. For example, A Man For All Seasons was presented on three consecutive evenings, and at these performances the total number of faculty and administration attending did not exceed 20. And we ask, where was our President? Where was our administration? Where was our faculty? We consider this an insult to the cast, to the class of 1969, and to the entire student body. It would seem that at the very least their attendance would certainly have been fitting and expected as a minimal token of their support and consideration.

Let whoever is without fault cast the first stone. We acknowledge our own guilt in this regard. However, it is still apparent to us that the student body is equally at fault, but at least we have attempted in this Fine Arts Festival to rectify somewhat this situation at Providence College. Our books are balanced! When will the faculty and administration get out of the red?

Respectfully,
 Stanley R. Azaro '69
 Gregory J. O'Connor '69
 Wesley Johnson '69
 Andrew F. McBride '69
 Ronald Machado '69
 John Monsour '69

PC To Conduct Evaluation Again

At the end of this academic year, Providence College will again conduct another student evaluation of the faculty. The exact date for the evaluation has not yet been determined.

The faculty and students who were not at the college during the evaluation last year should recognize that students were asked to evaluate their individual professors in their various courses.

Last year's evaluation procedures were such that precise and reliable data in detailed form could not be derived. A lack of apparent cooperation and poor administering of the questionnaires on the part of some faculty members were such that credible results could not be obtained.

The only benefits that can be determined of last year's evaluation is that they have proved helpful to the individual teachers and provided a basis for creating a new evaluation based upon more scientific techniques.

To offset the shortcomings of last year's evaluation, tentative plans call for a centrally located administration of the questionnaire, whereby students will come and pick up the questionnaires and return them, themselves.

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Weekend . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
cost a little bit more than the other classes' weekends."

The itineraries for each class for the weekend are as follows:

The juniors will preview the fun of Friday, Saturday, and Sunday with a (stag) party at Watmough's Day Camp on Thursday night (May 4) from 8 p.m. to midnight. Movies will be shown and the usual refreshments provided. Admission is \$2.50 and a bus will be provided free.

The junior prom will be held Friday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Venus de Milo restaurant in Swansea, Mass., with music provided by Gene Oliver's band. The dance will be formal and floral, and favors will be given out to the girls.

On Saturday there will be a boat ride from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be a band and free refreshments. (This is not to be confused with the freshman boat ride, to be held at the same time, place, but different boat.)

Saturday night the juniors will have a chicken-barbecue-dinner-dance at the Chop Mist Hill Inn in Scituate, R. I., from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dancing will start at 9 p.m., with music by the Pandoras.

Sunday morning there will be a joint mass-communion breakfast between the juniors and sophomores. Mass will be held in the grotto at 10:30 a.m., followed by a breakfast in alumni cafeteria at 11:15 a.m.

There will be open-house in all dorms from 12 noon to 2 p.m., followed by the concert by "The Lovin' Spoonful" from 2 to 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The cost of the Junior Weekend bid is about \$30, and should be on sale in Alumni Hall cafeteria now.

The sophomores will hold a weekend warm-up party at Bell's Farm in Smithfield on Thursday from 8 to 12 p.m. There will be movies, refreshments, and buses provided.

Friday night there will be a semi-formal dance at the Old Grist Mill. There will be a cocktail hour from 6 to 7 p.m.

followed by an 18-course buffet from 7 to 9 p.m. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. there will be dancing to the music of a 9-piece orchestra.

Saturday, from 12 noon to 3:30 p.m. the sophomores will hold a concert-picnic at Watmough's Day Camp in Gloucester, R. I., with "The Left Bank"

Model Dorm . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
the original "Model Dorm" proposal objected to the extensive changes in the original plan. In response it was noted that the initial program was necessitated by the short period of time allowed in order to have at least a beginning of the project. The Board release also stated that the matter of academic index requirement would be investigated with the thought of lowering the cut-off point.

Two further items were announced at the meeting by Fr. Morris: 1) For the present, nothing will be changed with regard to the food ticket situation; 2) Next Year there would be appointed a Student Activities Committee. This would be a central agency to coordinate all student activities on and off campus.

All Juniors who have not yet made an appointment for Yearbook pictures must do so immediately. Sitings terminate Thursday, April 20. Failure to comply will result in omission from the Veritas.

The Dominican Community has been notified of the April 2nd death of Fr. Dominic Chang, class of '35, in China. Details of Fr. Chang's life will appear in the next issue of the Cowl.

and an all-girl group, "The Moppetts."

Saturday there will be a boat ride from 7 p.m. to midnight, with music by "The Uptights."

Sunday morning the sophomores will have a mass and communion breakfast, co-sponsored with the juniors, and in the afternoon the (optional for sophomores) Spoonful concert.

Bids will be on sale in Alumni Hall cafeteria, and in Room 408, Joseph Hall, at night, for either \$25 or \$30, (approximately) starting today.

The freshman begin their weekend with a semi-formal dance at the Heathstone Inn in Seekonk, Mass., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music by "The Night People."

Saturday there will be a boat-ride from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with free refreshments and music by the Rimshots.

Saturday night there will be a buffet-dance at the Venus de Milo from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music by "The Townsmen."

Sunday morning the freshmen will attend mass at Aquinas Chapel, followed by a continental breakfast in Aquinas Lounge.

After open-house the freshmen will attend the Lovin' Spoonful concert as the final event of the weekend.

The freshman bid will be \$25, and is on sale in Alumni cafeteria or in Room 414, Aquinas Hall, at night.

AS "I" SEE IT . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Nash, Odum, and Hunter and hitters like Campanaris and one of the league's outstanding rookies in Rick Monday. They are the team of the future in the American League.

California
Traded with Minnesota for power but gave up a lot of pitcher in Dean Chance. With hitters like Rick Richard, the next Mickey Mantle of the American League, and Jim Fregosi, if they get any pitching they could finish much higher than seventh.

Cleveland
This club has potential but there are too many if's. If Rocky Colavito can get into shape and have a good year; if Sam McDowell can come back from his sore arm; if they do come back, this club will find a spot somewhere in the first division.

Boston
Each year they come up with an outstanding rookie. This year it's Reggie Smith from Toronto. Right now their line-up is young and strong but their pitching is absolutely nil. When a 10 game winner is the ace of the staff you're not going to go much higher than ninth.

Washington
Their hitting is weak, their pitching is weak, and their defense needs much improvement so where else can you pick them but last.

Optimism Expressed by Frosh Coach Vin Cuddy

"This squad is one of the best frosh squads we've had at P.C. certainly the best in the last four years." With these words Coach Vin Cuddy embarks on another season at the helm of the freshmen baseball team.

Many an optimistic phrase has been uttered during spring training, but few times does a team live up to the gaudy praises of its manager. Coach Cuddy, in typical fashion, has high hopes for his team and for each individual. Is his optimism exaggerated? Possibly, but highly unlikely. This squad is outstanding, the talent is potentially great, and with a few breaks, an undefeated season is a definite possibility.

his pitching staff. Gary McKenna and Paul Gillis have shed their basketball sneakers for spiked shoes and are ready to form a formidable one-two pitching combo. Cuddy plans to use both in today's opener against traditionally tough Holy Cross. It is unlikely that any pitcher on the staff can go the full seven innings at the present.

The hitting is still questionable, but Cuddy was pleased

with the team's offensive showing in a recent three inning stint against the varsity. Jim Laneau and Nick Baiaid should supply much of the team's batting power. Both players are strong and possess good eye and quick bats.

Defensively the Friars are quick, alert and smart. Cuddy is stressing defensive fundamentals so as to limit costly mental errors in a ballgame. Mike Kambarra at second and Dick Kane at short will comprise a better than adequate keystone combination. Laneau and Dan Samel are tops defensively in the outfield.

"These are good boys, they hustle and they want to win. A prerequisite to a good, successful team is hustle and desire and this is what the Friars will need in today's opener against the Crusaders. Since both teams have had a minimum of outdoor practices, an air-tight defense and good pitching will decide the outcome. It looks like a tough debut for the Friars.

a question mark to pick them any higher than fourth.

Los Angeles

The Dodgers' strong point even without Sandy Koufax is still their pitching. But without Koufax's almost sure 25 games and add to this the loss of Maury Wills you see why fifth place looks good for the Dodgers.

Cincinnati

Good hitting with Rose, Pinson, Johnson and the favorite to win the National League "Rookie-of-the-Year," Lee Maye. With an injury free year for Jim Maloney and a return to form of Milt Pappas, the Red legs pitching could be very sound.

St. Louis

All the Cardinals need to be come a pennant contender is three more infielders to go along with Orlando Cepeda. The pitching, paced by Bob Gibson is steady. The outfield, with Brock, Flood, and the addition of Roger Maris from the Yankees, is one of the strongest in the league.

Houston

Best looking young ball club in the National League. With Sonny Jackson, Joe Morgan, Jim Wynn and the addition of old-timer Eddie Mathews you have the foundation of a solid ball club. They could go higher than eighth.

Chicago

Hitting and defense looms bright for the Cubs this year, but the lack of an established pitching staff will doom the Cubs to a ninth place finish.

New York

Well it's back to the cellar for the Mets after a one year escape. Reasons: lack of an established pitching staff and too many holes in the infield will return the Mets to the cellar.

CLUB FOOTBALL

All candidates for the Club Football team are requested to turn in their application forms by this Friday, April 21, at the latest. Spring practice is scheduled to start on the 24th of April, and will continue through the 4th of May.

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Met "A" Defeats Albie "B", 56-48

The 1966-67 PCIAA Intramural Basketball season has come to a close. After all the wild action and upsets were completed, the Met "A" team emerged as champion by virtue of its 56-48 victory over Albertus "B".

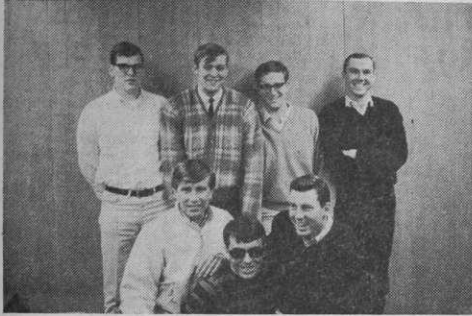
Bob Katulka and Mike Walsh were the big guns as they scored 19 and 14 points respectively, while Rusty Frame and Ralph Imperato dominated the offensive and defensive backboards.

From the start, the issue was never in doubt, as the Met club hit on 11 of 16 shots in the first half against an ineffective Albertus team. The New York-

ers raced to a 15 point half time lead, and at one stage of the game the lead reached a high of 19 points.

In the second half, Albertus switched to a man-to-man defense which proved effective. Fighting tenaciously to stay in contention, they closed the gap slowly only to run out of time. Doug Lees started in a losing effort as he lead all scorers with a 22 point performance.

New Jersey "A" upended the New Bedford Swampfoxes in the battle for third place via a 40-34 victory. The Swampfoxes led the league in regular season play, but finished fourth in the championship.



Bottom row: left to right: Bob Katulka, Paul Di Gangi, Tom Kramer; top row: left to right: Ralph Imperato, Rusty Frame, Jay Walsh, Mike Walsh.

Hockey League Announces 1966-67 Trophy Winners

The Intramural Hockey League closed out its fifth successful season with a small breakup affair, at which President Larry Derito awarded trophies to each member of the league champion Maple Leafs, and also to the Most Valuable Player, the Outstanding Senior, the Rookie of the Year, the Most Improved Player, and the Most Sportsmanlike Player.

The Most Valuable Player honors were taken by Ken Ercolano. Ken led the Aces to the top-seeded position in the playoffs. In the playoffs Kenny again took charge, but it wasn't enough as the Aces were upset in overtime by the surprising Red Wings. Ken was the top point-getter in the league, averaging close to 3 goals per game, and assisting on many others for the high scoring Aces.

The recipient of the Outstanding Senior award was the highly deserving Dave Conte, captain of the champion Maple Leafs. For the past two years, Dave, a great organizer who had the knack of getting the most out of his players, lead the Maple Leafs into the finals of the playoffs. Last year he had to settle for second place, but this year he came right back to give the Maple Leafs the incentive needed to be the champs. Dave always came up with the big goal, and saved many others, being the backbone of the Leaf defense.

Fred Pae of the Bruins was voted the Rookie of the Year. Though a junior, this was Fred's first year in the league. The Bruins, hard-pressed for a

goalie, sought out Fred, who responded with some fine goal-tending to enable the Bruins to reach the semi-final round of the playoffs.

Winner of the Most Improved trophy was Ken Soska, goalie for the Maple Leafs. Ken turned away many a shot during the season in helping the Leafs win the championship. In the first game of the playoffs, Ken suffered a skate gash on his left hand which required 10 stitches, but showing his great competitive spirit he came back to tend goal in the championship game. In that one Ken came up with some great saves to preserve the one-goal victory of the Leafs.

The Most-Sportsmanlike trophy was co-awarded to Phil and Paul Robey. This twin brother act exhibited a combination of all-out hustle and clean play that drove the Red Wings into the championship game with the Maple Leafs. Phil and Paul showed some fine passing and playmaking in setting up their line-mates, and also showed ability to put the puck away themselves.

In concluding the breakup affair, outgoing president Larry Derito was presented a plaque by the hockey league as a token of their appreciation for his untiring efforts which made the 1966-67 season a success. The new league officers for the next season were also announced: president, Leo McNamara; vice-president, Harry MacDonald; treasurer, Artie McDonald; secretary, Bill ("Boomer") Tilburg.

This Week In Sports

Varsity Baseball
Sat., April 22—Boston University, home.
Sun., April 23—Assumption College, away.
Tues., April 25—Brown University, home.

Varsity Golf
Fri., April 21—Brown University and University of Rhode Island, home.
Mon., April 24—Stonehill College and Merrimack College, away.

Varsity Tennis
Thursday, April 20—Merrimack College, home.
Sun., April 23—Boston College, away.
Tues., April 25—Brown University, home.

Varsity Track
Sat., April 22—Queens Iona Relays, New York.

Freshman Baseball
Fri., April 21—Rhode Island Junior College, home.
Tues., April 25—Brown University, away.

Freshman Track
Sat., April 22—Queens Iona Relays, New York.

Killers Win in Dorm Playoffs

Kelley's Killers, faced with elimination from the Carolan Club's 1967 Basketball Tournament, defeated the previously unbeaten Marsupials last evening, 50-48, in a real thriller. The final game to determine the Dorm Champion will be played this week.

The Marsupials had two players scoring in double figures; Greg Stephens with 13 and Steve Lieder with 11. The Killers had just one man scoring in double figures, that was Taylor Walsh with 12.

Kelley's Killers, under the direction of Coach Brian "Beamer" Maher, had previously edged the R & B Friars, 47-44, to advance to the Carolan Club finals last night. This game was also a "do or die" game for Brian Maher's forces.

Both teams, faced with elimination, were very tight, as they took the court Monday night as evidenced by the numerous fouls and turnovers. The Friars lost the game from the foul line, as they made 14 to 17 for the Killers, while each team scored on 15 field goals.

The score at the half was 24-23 Friars. Midway through the first half, R&B raced off to a nine point lead only to have Kelley's fight back to a one point deficit. Throughout the second half, no more than three points separated the two squads. The defense was tenacious on both sides as they fought through seven lead changes and six ties. The biggest margin came with less than one minute to play as Tommy Green dropped in a pair of clutch free throws to make the score, 46-40.

Credit for victory has to be shared by all of the Killers. Bob Katulka with 10 points, all foul shots—five coming in the last two minutes of play—led the Killers' scorers; while Jack Loehman and Green contributed eight points apiece.

For the Friars the defeat was certainly a heartbreaker. Rusty Frame and Bill Synnott were the high scorers, with 15 to 12 points respectively, as player-coach John Minicucci kept his charges fighting until the final buzzer.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By PETER MEADE

Today I send out a plea to every member of the Administration, the Faculty and the entire Student Body of Providence College which must be heeded. Stated in the simplest of terms, it is a request that everyone GET INVOLVED!!!

Under the burden of being repetitious, Club Football is the model for my presentation. It represents a prime example of becoming interested, but not involved. To show an interest is to exhibit concern, whereas as to be involved is to become so absorbed in an idea, a desire, that it literally becomes a part of you.

For the average student of Providence College, the Club Football team is an interest, one that may lose all of its appeal after the first "losing" game has been played. The team must be a winner to hold interest or else the attendance will dwindle to almost nothing. This is not new . . .

An actual concrete example to substantiate this fear is the 1966-67 hockey attendance. These players tried their best each game, but somehow always managed to come out on the wrong side of the scoreboard. With the exception of a few students belonging to the 'back-your-team-no-matter-what' breed, the hockey attendance was nil.

This cannot be the case also with Club Football. Lack of support at the three scheduled home games will mean absolutely no revenue which, in turn, will prevent a team from being fielded for the next season. Support for anything at Providence more often than not falls under the category of passing interest, a situation that would probably dishearten the most optimistic of persons.

Take the organizers of the Club Football team. Day and night, they are involved deeply in their self-appointed task of bringing a Fall sport to PC. Yet failure is a possibility due to a lack of interest. The car raffie is the only remaining obstacle to success. It is up to those now holding chance books to sell them.

Gentlemen, avid sports fans, sell those chance books and support this project. Do not show only an interest. I urge you to GET INVOLVED that Club Football, the long-awaited Fall sport, will be a success!!!

Golf Co-Captains . . .

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a sophomore in college. He also has many other credentials, including a second place finish in both the R. I. State Junior Tournament and the New England Amateur in 1964.

The "Bullet" is the deadliest



JACK GUIRAGOS

short iron man on this year's squad. His finesse with the eight and nine irons, as well as the wedge, makes up for the distance he drives the ball. An-

other key part of this promising senior's game is his ability to consistently make those 10 foot putts and to drop many of the long ones. Jack feels that for any golfer to win he must keep the ball in play throughout the entire round, and his record certainly proves his philosophy correct.

Jack, who models his game after the great pro, Gary Player, has the confidence of a winner and should prove to be one of the varsity's most valuable assets.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT MEMOS:

The varsity baseball game against the Stags from Fairfield University, formerly scheduled to be played on April 9th, has been reset for the 30th of April at Hendriken Field.

Students are needed to fill the position of manager on both the varsity and freshman baseball teams. Those interested should see Pete Louthis as soon as possible.

Applications are still being accepted for the PCIAA volleyball league in the hopes that a sufficient number of teams, either club or independents, will apply and play can get started.

Linksmen Open Season with 5-2 Win Over H.C.

The Providence College golf squad successfully opened its defense of the New England championship, which it won last season, by defeating Holy Cross, 5-2, last Friday at Kirkbrae Country Club.

The Friars were led by their co-captain Craig Galipeau, who defeated his opponent 1 up on the 18th hole. Craig jumped into an early lead having his victim down four holes through seven completed, but then he ran into some difficulty with his drives and with his putting. He was caught at the 12th hole, but succeeded in winning the next two holes and never relinquished the lead after that point. Galipeau was satisfied with his game, hitting 14 of the greens in regulation and attributed his high score of 78 to the early season condition of the course.

Second man Dave Adamonis ran into a hot Crusader, Larry Corbett, who shot the low round of the day at 77. Dave was defeated on the 16th hole

when Corbett rammed in a long birdie putt. Dennis Weber had a sizzling back nine, taking only 37 shots to complete the nine and walked off with an easy 4-2 victory over his opponent. Co-captain Jack Guiragos ran into iron problem during his round, failing to hit many of the greens in regulation. This along with the tremendous shooting of the Cross's Paul Petri, 77, made Jack an easy victim in his first match of the year.

Sophomores Dick Martin and Jack Symth both defeated their opponents, 2-1 and 3-2 respectively. Bill Sampson won his match on the last hole, making a good putt for a par.

If this first victory is any indication of what the rest of the season will be like, then it looks like Coach Joe Prisco, whose record shows that he is one of New England's finest golf coaches, will be bringing back another New England title this year. Thanks goes to Joe Prisco, who has instilled that winning spirit in his club, for his

dedication and work in raising the Friars where they are now in the field of golf.

The Providence College golf squad has entered this season with one of the steadiest players in the East, Craig Galipeau, as one of its co-captains. Craig, who is starting his third year of varsity competition, has compiled an outstanding record of 22 wins and only six losses in his first two years of play.

Success has been the product of many hard hours of practice for the senior from Bennington, Vt. Craig, who is in his tenth year of playing golf, has a long list of wins, including two Vermont interscholastic titles, two Vermont Junior titles and also a third place finish in the Vermont Amateur Open Championship. Craig plays out of the Mt. Anthony Country Club in Bennington, where both his father and the golf pro at the club were very influential in his learning the game properly.



CRAIG GALIPEAU

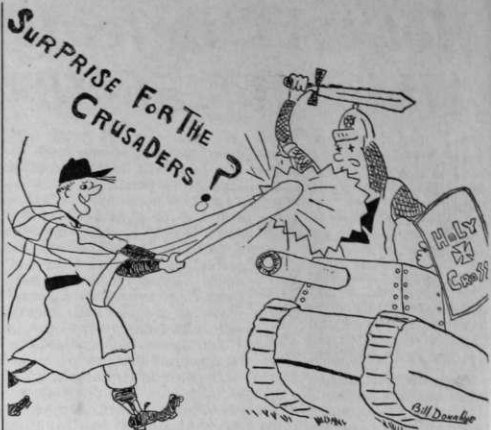
Galipeau is a very steady golfer, who relies heavily on the iron part of his game. Craig's philosophy on the game is "learn how to hit all the clubs equally as well as your best," and thus he feels very confident whenever he pulls any iron out of the bag. Craig's main problem in his first two years was that of hooking too drastically off the tee, but so far in this season's practice rounds the senior co-captain feels he has the problem licked.

Therefore, with Craig sensing that his game has matured, the Friar linksters can again look forward to another fine season and maybe a return trip to the N.C.A.A. championship out at California.

Jack "Bullet" Guiragos, who alternated as number one and two man with Craig Galipeau last season, earned the title of co-captain because of his consistently fine play in his first two years of varsity golf. Jack, who is a local boy from Providence, has also compiled the identical record that Craig Galipeau has of 22 victories and only 6 setbacks.

Jack, who is also a senior, learned the game at a relatively late age of 16. Most good golfers think that the right time to start if you are to meet any success is about 12 years old. He picked up the game by caddying at one of the local courses, but learned mostly through the help of two friends, John Oliver and Manny Pontus. Jack did not play any school golf, since his school had no golf team, so his first matches were those as

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Friar '9' Faces Holy Cross in 1967 'Season Opener' ??

"Disappointed . . ." is the feeling of the Friar "9" this week as their third attempt to launch the 1967 season was frustrated by the inclement weather experienced of late.

The Friars were taking batting practice Monday afternoon in preparation for the UMass game when the skies opened up. When contacted following the postponement Coach Alex Nahigian said that in all possibility the game would not be made up due to the heavy schedule of the Redmen. He did say, however, that the Fairfield game, originally scheduled for the ninth of this month, will be played on Sunday, April 30, at Providence College. The Boston College game will also be made up but a date has not been an-

nounced as yet by the Athletic Department.

Looking ahead to the Holy Cross game Nahigian said that "there are so many intangibles, this being the first time around this season. The game, however should be a good one. The Crusaders have another good team led by All-American outfielder Kelley."

In regard to the team in general Coach Nahigian stated again that the defense is the strong point and that the hitting holds the key to a good season. At the moment pitching is a question mark due to the fact that it has not yet been tested.

The starting pitcher for the Friars at Holy Cross this afternoon will be junior Bill Pettin-gill.

Hadlock, Martineau - Tennis Co-Captains

Well known around the Providence College campus is Charlie Hadlock, co-captain of this year's varsity tennis team. On the courts he has displayed talents which have gained recognition for himself and his alma mater. Off the court his accomplishments have been greater.

Forest Hills, will also see Charlie leaving the court heading for the chapel.

Emile Martineau, a senior from Cranston, R. I., is the other co-captain of the 1967 edition of the tennis team. Emile learned how to play tennis on the playground courts in Cranston. He attended La Salle Academy, where he earned varsity letters in both swimming and tennis. While at P.C., he has played on the varsity for three years. After graduation with a degree in General Studies, Emile plans to go on to graduate school and a career in Mathematics.

As co-captain, Emile agrees with Charlie Hadlock about team spirit. He pointed out that in tennis every player counts. "The man who plays #6 is just as important as the man who plays #1. A point is a point." He feels confident that this year's squad will be able to have a 500 season. Spirit, he emphasized, will be the key to success.



CHARLIE HADLOCK
—COWLfoto by FRED LUMB

Hailing from Brooklyn, New York, although he entered P.C. with the class of 1968, his outstanding scholastic achievement will allow him to graduate in June. Next year he will use a fellowship at the University of Illinois. Eventually Charlie will work for NASA in research or will teach.

Like co-captain Emile Martineau, Charlie feels that his main duty is to instill a sense of pride and spirit in the team. Realizing that there is good potential on the squad, Charlie believes that if he, as co-captain, can get the best out of each player, a winning effort will be the result. Besides this, Charlie will help the players better their game.

Charlie thinks the best part of his game is his serve; Emile says it's Charlie's tremendous desire. Maybe they're both right. This coming summer, which will see Wimbledon and



EMILE MARTINEAU
—COWLfoto by FRED LUMB

Emile will team up with Charlie for the doubles matches. Both respect each other and both will work together on the court to win a match and off the court to help their teammates build up the spirit they regard so highly.

Paul Iacono's

AS "I" SEE IT

EDITORS NOTE: Paul Iacono has been chosen to succeed "Fearless" Fried as COWL sports forecaster for the 1967-68 school year. By way of introduction, Paul has offered his predictions for the major league races now underway, and these will be compared with the actual results upon our return in September. Here are his predictions for the American and National Baseball League pennant races.

Well it's spring again and baseball is in the air. In my new position with the Cowl my first endeavor will be to predict the outcome of the Major League pennant race. Below you will read my predictions which will be matched against the finishes of these teams in September when we come back to school. Now to the 1967 baseball season:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore

Pitching is their only possible drawback. With the Robinson's and Powell for offense and a real good defense they are the class of the league. They have all this plus Mike Epstein, a favorite to win the American League "Rookie-of-the-Year" and they can't even find a starting slot for him.

Minnesota

Traded away power for pitching. They now have the best front line pitching in the American League with the addition of Dean Chance and also strengthened the bullpen by adding Ron Kline. Lost some of their power with the trading of Mincher and Hall, but they still have Killebrew, Oliva and Battey, which isn't too bad.

New York

(Dark Horse Selection)

The Yankees were not a last place ball club last year and certainly will not be one this year. The switching of Pepitone and Mantle has bolstered their outfield defensively. Their pitching is very good and look for a comeback from Whitey Ford. Their hitting with Tresh, Mantle, and Pepitone and rookies Robinson and Whitaker is excellent. Look for the Yankees to be in the thick of the pennant race.

Detroit

Good pitching, good hitting, and good defense but they finished third with the same team last year. They have made no major improvement and they are a year older which warrants this one notch drop.

Chicago

Good pitching, fielding and overall speed but outside of Tommie Agee they have no established hitters. Pitching will keep them in the first division but a pennant contender they won't be.

Kansas City

Best looking young ball club in baseball. With pitchers like

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