PC To Grant Degree At Special Convocation

Providence College will present an honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, to Cardinal McVinney, Archbishop of Providence, at ceremonies on May 8. Cardinal McVinney 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 luncheon in Raymond Hall. Attendance at the Convocation will be Bishop McVinney, the Very Rev. Robert L. Everly, O.P., Provost; Rev. James C. Melgren, Joseph O'Donnell, and Mayor Joseph Dorsey, Jr., of Providence.

Cardinal McVinney was Auxiliary Bishop of Providence when Cardinal Montini, presently Pope Paul VI, held the post of Archbishop of Milan. He succeeded Pope Paul to the post of Archbishop of Milan in 1967.

The Cardinal serves on the Pontifical Commission for the 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 McVinney's years in the priesthood have been spent as a teacher and rector at the Diocesan Seminary of Milan.

Soph. Arts Festival Achieves Objectives

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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," McKinnon said. "It's coming from the students and thus from the heart because they have nothing to gain from it. Of all the honors I have received, this is one of the most pleasant.

Mr. McKinnon is a Class of 1940 graduate of Providence College and is very active as an alumnus. He is a member of the alumni board, the Board of Governors of the Mai Brown Territorial Club, and his President of the Alumni Association.

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

Classes' Weekend Plans Finalized; Variation to Occur in Functions

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The Sophomore Class play "A Man For All Seasons" has come to an end. The Sophomore Class Treasury. The Festival was an obvious financial failure, but it did achieve its main objective of establishing a professional 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 harpischord concert by Robert Conant put the greatest deal 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 artists' fee.

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 interest in the play was good. The play opened on Thursday, April 13, to an audience 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 well received. The cast enjoyed a great deal of well deserved praise for their hard work, evidenced by the professionalism of the production.

The Festival concluded with a concert of student singing 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 Greek

proposed plan are: resident Priest Advisor; observer; student prefect appointed by the Student Administration Board; but approved by and the Residence Director; Floor Council of five elected members to meet every two weeks and 47 students will be able to participate in the program.

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

At the meeting Peter Gallogly, President of the Class of '69, called for the first meeting of the committee.

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Hats Off

A tremendous amount of speculation has developed of late concerning the existence of any open dialogue between the student body and the administration. One campus minority group maintains that the administration has been living in an ivory tower on the PC campus — apathy. This word has been expounded to death by everyone from thrusters on the 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 homey atmosphere by injecting an air of vitality and intellectual stimulation into our campus society.

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# West Side

MEMO-
FROM THE EDITOR

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REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a Bob Hope, a Jimmy Stewart. A meeker, calmer, less art form. Things just hang up, isn't it. baby? I mean when you've got a blade 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 injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you can do it! Do what? This:

3. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a gui­interdisciplinary meeting at 7:30 p.m. on April 25 in Aquinas Lounge. General elections will be held for the offices of vice-president, secre­tary, and treasurer of both the Education Association and the 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 Abbeiras 100. The film is directed at students studying Russian language and literature. No admission will be charged. Sergo Eisenstein, noted critic, said of the movie, "the greatest of the great Russian films."

Professor Appointed

Mr. Patrick T. Conley, Asso­ciate Professor of History, has been appointed to the Department of History and Attorney General Herbert F. DeSousa to the newly created post of Director of Crime, Juvenile Delinquency, and the Law Enforcement Division. Professor Conley will serve on the Committee's Research and Development Division.

The Committee has been formed in response to recom­mendations made by President Johnson's Ad­visory Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.
Frank Espisito
As Dillon Pres.

Seventy-one percent of the Dillon Club voted, and, in the class of 1969 only two students ran for the representa­
tive posts. Therefore, Richard Angelone and Marty Madd­
were elected automatically. There was, also, no contest in the rep­resentative elections for the class of 1970. Therefore, How­
and O'Brien and John Prior were elected automatically.

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

Frank Espisito

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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 Gar­
diner, who will read excerpts from the parts of the Prince of Morocco and Antonio, Steve Gumbly, who will read ex­
cerpts 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, Mr. Robert Walker O.P., who will introduce William Shakespeare, and the as­
distant Director of Drama, Mr. W. Hanley, who will read ex­
cerpts from the part of Shylock.

The program is an event extended 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 Certificate are asked to be present.

Joseph L. Lennon, O. P.
Letters to the Editor

ar Editor:

This letter is in answer to a letter addressed to Father Gardiner by Father Every, published in the Cowl, April 12, 1967. A letter written on the same subject, but in a different form, has been published in the Providence Journal. In that letter, the intent of the letter-writer is to be reprimanded, and the editor of the Cowl seems to indicate that the letter-writer will neither be faced or dealt with in any fashion that he desires.

Father Every states that "Professors who have been assigned to the faculty are responsible in their own fields 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 many faculty members, including, I think, though, that those whom the editorial was attacking could perhaps make a better job of it both "outside and in other places" and that the Province must leave them here because it is considered here that they can do the best damage.

Father Every suggests that instead of editorial criticism the students make "specific, legitimate complaints...through appropriate channels in proper fashions." To this request would likely have the same effect on the religiousness and show the same wisdom as honoring a hypothetical request by President Johnson that any criticism of the government be channeled through more appropriate avenues, since it has been shown that anyone of the Selective Service System or its administration who has anything to say about the government must be reprimanded. The essence of a college newspaper is its role as "the student voice...under editorial voice for students, faculty and administration in the college". Such a policy compromises the interests and integrity of faculty, administration over the course what them and their opinions to the students. Such a policy must result from such a policy (who is to mediate), which is clearly not a satisfactory factor not considered here.

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Weekend . . .

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...cost a little bit more than the other classes. The fres-)men.

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

The freshmen begin their weekend with a semi-formal dance at the Hearthstone Inn in Seekonk, Mass., for 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 Pandoros.

Sunday morning there will be a social at 8 a.m., with a cookout and music by the Crusaders. The Sophomores will hold a concert-picnic at Wam- nom's Day Camp in Gloucester, R. I., with "The Left Bank.""
Met “A” Defeats Albie “B”, 56-48

The 1966-67 PCIAA Intramural Basketball season has come to a close. After all the hard action and upssets were completed, the Met “A” team emerged as champion by virtue of its 56-48 victory over Alber- tus “B”.

Bob Catlukia and Mike Walsh were outstanding in the first half, hitting 19 and 14 points respectively, while Rusty Frame and Ralph Improta put down strong defensive and offensive backboards.

From the start, the issue was never in doubt. The Met “A” team hit on 16 of 18 shots in the first half against an ineffective Albertus zone. The New York Leafs into the finals of the playoffs for second place, but this year the battle was a close one.

The Intramural Hockey League announced the 1966-67 Trophy Winners.

Hockey League Announces 1966-67 Trophy Winners

The Intramural H o c k e y League closed out its fifth successful season with a small breakup affair, at which Presi- dent Larry Derito awarded tro- phies 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 Bro- ciano. Ken lead the Aces to the top-seeded position in the play- offs. In the playoffs Kenny again took charge, but it wasn’t enough as the Aces were upset in overtime by the surprising Red Sox. Ken was the top shot- getter in the league, aver- aging close to 3 goals per game, and averaging 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 touch, and indeed the confidence of his players, lead the Maple Leafs into the finals of the play- offs. Last year he had to settle for second place, but this year he and the team were one. The Maple Leafs the incentive need ed to be the champ. Dave always came up with the big goal and saved many others, being the backbone of the Leaf de- fense.

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

The Most Improved trophy was won by Ken Soksa, goalie for the Maple Leafs. Ken turned away many a shot dur- ing 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 champion- ship game. In that one Ken came up with some great saves to preserve the one-goal victory of the Leafs.

The Most-Sportsmanlike troph- y 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 un- deniable efforts made during the 1966-67 season a success. The new league officers for the next season are: president, Leo McNamara; vice- president, Harry MacDonald; treasurer, Artie McDonald; sec- retary, Bill (“Boomer”) Tilburg.

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

Varisty Baseball
Sat., April 22—Boston Uni- versity, home.
Sun., April 23—Assumption College, away.

Varisty Golf
Fri., April 21—Brown University, away.
Mon., April 24—Stonehill College, away.

Tennis
Varisty Tennis
Thursday, April 20—Merri­ mack College, home.

Varisty Track
Sat., April 22—Queens Univer­ sity, New York.
Freshman Baseball
Fri., April 21—Rhode Island Junior College, home.
Tues., April 25—Brown Uni¬ versity, away.
Freshman Track
Sat., April 22—Queens Univer­ sity, New York.

Killers Win in Dorm Playoffs

Kelley’s Killers, faced with elimination from the Carolan Club Basketball Tourna- ment, defeated the previously unbeaten Dorm 2U 50-48, in a real thriller. The final game to determine the Dorm champion will be played this week.

The Marzipains had two play- ers named All-Tourney—Greg, Stephen with 13 and Steve Lieder with 11. The Killers had just two All-Tourney figures, that was Taylor Walsh with 12.

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Both teams, faced with elimi- nation, were very tight, as they momentum as right as- evidenced by the numerous fouls and turnovers. The Friars were led by Greg, Stephen with 14 and Steve Lieder with 10; while the Killers were Tommy Green with 18, and Taylor Walsh with 12.

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 the Killers rebound and edge 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 the Friars were able to achieve was a five minute play to play as Tommy Green scored two of his clutch free throws to make the score, 46-40.

Credit for victory has to be given to the Chips and Killers with 19 points, all foul- shots—five coming in the last minute of the game. Tommy Green contributed to all point spire.

For the Friars the defeat was only a minor setback; while Chip’s and Killers’ scorers; while Jack Loesch and Doug Green contributed to all point spire.

The “Bullet” is the deadly other key part of this promis- ing senior’s game is his ability to consistently make those 10 free throws a night. Jack feels that for any gooner who win to keep the ball in play throughout the entire round, and his record certainly proves his philosophy correct.

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Garbage disposal

**From the SPORTSDESK**

By PETER MEADE

Today I send out a plea to every member of the Admin- istration, the faculty and students of Providence College which must be heeded. Stated in the simplest of terms, it is a request that everyone GET INVOLVED! I

Under the burden of being repetitious, Club Foot- ball is the model for my presentation. It represents a prime example of becoming interested, but not involved. To show as a lack of interest. The cowbell 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 that may fall for its appeals 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. The 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-happens” breed, the hockey attendance was nil.

This cannot be the case also with Club Football. Lack of support at the three AIAA 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 cowbell to be is the only remaining obstacle to success. It is up to those now holding care books to sell them.

Gentlemen, avid sports fans, sell those chance books and support this project that may show only an interest. I urge you to GET INVOLVED that Club Foot- ball, 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, in- cluding the fact that he is a member of Providence College which must be heeded. Stated in the simplest of terms, it is a request that everyone GET INVOLVED! I

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Jack, who models his game after the great pro Gary Pay- per, has the confidence of a win- ner and should prove to be one of the varsity’s most valuable assets.

**ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT MEMOS:**

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**Jack Guiragos**

short iron man on this year’s squad. His finesse with the eight and nine irons, as well as his wedge, makes up for the distance he drives the ball. An
Linksmen Open Season with 5-2 Win Over H.C.

The Providence College golf squad succeeded in opposite directions to the defense of the New England championship, which it won last season, by defeating Holy Cross, 5-2, last Friday at Kirkbride 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. Craig ended up with his game, hitting 14 of the greens in regulation and attributed the team's win to the early season condition of the course.

Second man Dave Adanonis 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 rambled 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 2 up victory over his opponent. Co-captain Jack Guiragos ran into iron during his round, failing to hit many of the greens in regulation. This along with the tremendous shooting of the Friar's Paul Petri, 77, made it a tough hill in his first match of the year.

Sophomores Dick Martin and Jack Synn both defeated their opponents, 2 and 3 respectively, on the 18th hole with a good putt for a par.

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 other 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 team is the only 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 two years of play. Success has been the product of many hard hours of practice alternated with their favorite sport, tennis. The Friars were taking bat tling practice Monday afternoon in preparation for their match against Mt. Anthony Country Club in Bennington, where both his father and uncle are members of the club. They were very influential in his learning the game properly.

Holding a record of 19-4 for the season, the Friar's 1967 season's practice rounds the senior co-captain feels he has the problem licked.

Well there's a spirit that has matured, the Friar linksters can again look forward to another fine season and maybe a return trip to the New England championship out at California.

Craig "Bullet" Guiragos, who alternated with Craig in the 87 edition of the tennis team. Emile learned how to play tennis on the playground in Cranston and attended La Salle Academy, where he received varsity letter honors in both swimming and tennis. While at P.C. he has played on varsity golf for the past 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 Craig that handicapped players have a role to play in the team's spirit. He pointed out that in tennis every player counts. "The man who plays #8 is just as important as the man who plays #1. A point in a game is a point, and I feel confident that this year's squad will be able to have 1,500 season. Spirit, be emphasized, will be the key to success.

Paul Iacono's AS 'T' SEE IT

Editors note: Paul Iacono has been chosen to succeed "Fearless" Fried as COWL sports forecaster for the 1967 baseball season. Fried had hinted he might tender his predictions for the major league races now under way, and these will be compared with the actual results upon the return of our 1967 season's 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. Next up to the 1967 baseball season:

American League: Baltimore

Pitching is their only possible weak link. With Robinson's and Powell for offense and a real good defense they are a 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 shot for them.

Minnesota

Traded away power for pitching. They now have the best front line pitching in the American League with the addition of Dick Chamberlain and Dick Tracy. With a good 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 Kilzer, Oake and Battey, which isn't too bad.

Chicago

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

Kansas City

Best looking young ball club in baseball. With pitchers like...