Tag Day, the college's official give-a-little-to-the-other-guy day, has been designated tomorrow, April 27, by the Big Brothers Club. Approximately fifty canisters will always be available for everyone who wants to contribute to the happiness of the 125 boys at the Rhode Island Children Center. The Big Brothers will be collecting for money to operate its program next year.

However, what the Big Brothers basically do for their counterpart at the Children Center cannot be explained in financial terms. A big brother relationship is a special kind of communication which an underprivileged boy between the ages of six and fifteen can learn about being a man. Each big brother has exactly one little brother to befriend. One hundred and twenty-five, one-to-one friendships comprise the essence of the Big Brothers program. More formally, the Providence College Youth Guidance Club.

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Under the chairmanship of Rev. Raymond A. Collins, O.P., the Reevaluation Committee is composed of Dr. van K. Thomson, Rev. Thomas M. Mulaney, O.P., and Rev. Gerald A. Jameson, O.P.

Don Sauvage: Happiness is a Little Brother

Group activities which were sponsored by the Big Brothers this year include a picnic in May, the Communion-breakfast in November, the Friar Bowl in December, and a cinema movie in February.

Actually, each big brother has only one obligation—to be faithful to a weekly visit to the Children Center. Once at the center a big brother could play football or basketball with his little brother, take him for a walk, or just sit down. The important thing is that the two communicate in some way. Big brothers often buy refreshments or small gifts, but excessive giving can spoil the relationship. Although not a financier, a big brother is not a counselor either. Professional advice is constantly being given by numerous people from house parents to the center director. What a little brother needs and expects from his big brother is friendship. Happiness for no other reason than that he has a big brother.

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Saturday morning there will be registration and a brief opening session. Parents will eat lunch with their sons in Raymond Hall.

From 1:00 to 5:00 the athletic and Army ROTC departments will present programs explaining their roles on the campus. The Honorable Raymond J. Perticone, Federal Court Judge, will be moderator of a forum entitled "Discipline On and Off the College Campus." Panel members will be Fr. Leon. Usage, founding father of the ROTC; Edward P. Gallocy, U.S. attorney for Rhode Island; Mr. Robert Deasy, director of the Humanities Program; Mr. John Nisson, founder of the Student Congress; and Mr. Roy Clark, a member of the Class of 1963.

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New Faces On Faculty

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Raymond has just received the addition of Laymen to the faculties of the Department of Religious Studies and the Philosophy Department.

Mr. Stephen E. Lammers, a 1960 graduate of Marquette University, will be an Instrutor in English. Mr. Lammers received an M.A. in Theology from Fordham University.

An instructor of the History of Western Religion at Brown University, Mr. Lammers is also working on his doctoral dissertation in Religious Studies at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Lammers was an assistant to Fr. Harring in his work on moral theologian when Fr. Harring was visiting Professor in Catholic Studies at Brown.

Dr. Thomson said that he is "in correspondence with two distinguished European theologians and it is hoped that they will be here for the upcoming school year." The possibility of more lay theologians coming to Providence College is highly likely, he said.

Dr. Thomson is still open: "We expect to add to other faculty members in the Department of Religious Studies." Mr. Arthur P. Jackson, a graduate of Providence College with a class of 1963, will join the Philosophy Department next year. He will receive his M.A. in Philosophy from Boston College in June. Mr. Jackson's field of specialty is the philosophy of science.

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Welcome Parents

To Seven Sophomores

The United States Army has awarded full tuition scholarships to seven Providence College sophomores. Frank Bronnan, Anthony Coch, Peter Desser, Russell Geoffrey, Joseph Haas, and Lawrence McDonald will be the recipients of the scholarships, according to the most recent report at Providence College, taking in ROTC, a physical examination, and an interview.

Major Samuel L. Lemmon, Jr., an Assistant Professor of Military Science and officer in charge of the Scholarship program here, emphasized that one of the important qualifications for the scholarship was "a strong desire to make the army a career." Selected applicants were required to appear before a five-man review board which consisted of Col. Andrew A. Del Corso, a member of his staff, Cdr. Brigade Colonel John Labroca, and two members of the college faculty. Each applicant presented a detailed orientation concerning his or her academic history, his or her role on the campus, and other activities as his or her role on the campus. Each applicant presented a detailed orientation concerning his or her academic history, his or her role on the campus, and activities which add many times during the year because of the donations on Tag Day. None of the money is used on the big brothers themselves. The banquet at the end of the year and other activities as his ticket to the cinemas are paid for by the individual big brothers.

Tag Day Designated By Big Brothers Club

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Wednesday and Thursday of this week have been designated as Campus Clean-Up Days to get the campus in shape for Parent's Weekend. A list of the student body is requested in this endeavor. Campus organization officers are asked to contact Ed Dunphy for details.
Shortchanged . . .

When applied to the adjudication of new ideas and proposals the administrative "style" here at Providence College takes on the semblance of a Bunny Hop . . . two steps back from every three steps forward. Step backwards concerns the much discussed Model Dorm Proposal and its rather inglorious history. The idea of a Model Dorm was introduced on a conspicuously positive note since its inventor was the President of the College. After this was followed in November, at a meeting in November, that the initiative for its consideration of a dormitory that would properly fit Admissions is the history. The college community was patient for the final administrative decision on the specifics of the program. The administration and all those people involved have indicated that if it earns votes.) student leaders should, we want, we must plan early.

Counselors discuss situations that too great a number of students will not be able to attend their weekend because they cannot afford the time, the price, or both. This is so because bids apparently are not "split." Dorm Proposal must next to the college community to re-evaluate their final decision and arrive at a more progressive plan which can in truth be labeled "Model."

Inconsistency . . .

Students are already asking about this semester's exam schedule, obviously concerned about getting it early, and rightly so.

How can the students condemn someone else for the same sin they themselves committing? Doesn't the spring weekend deserve, indeed require, more preparation and planning than exam week? Isn't, for example, two of its members to conduct a thorough study of the matter. The fruit of this investigation was a detailed written report based on studies of resident regulations at other institutions and offering recommendations for the establishment of a pilot program at PC to experiment with student governed campus residence. The original proposal for the Model Dorm consisted mainly of four recommendations. They were in brief:

1. A Model Dorm be established for the academic year 1967-1968 in either Slagher or Raymond Halls. (This means the entire dorm.)
2. This dormitory should be self-governing with no curfews for women.
3. All students twenty-one years of age living in the Model Dorm be permitted to have and drink alcoholic beverages in their rooms.
4. Girls be permitted to visit in the rooms of the Dorm on specified days and hours.

When these possibilities were presented with a vote of confidence in student maturity and responsibility. This matter had the potential of being a decision of both positive and negative consequences.

The average college student begins his collegiate career with the notion that the excursions academic and social freedoms at his discretion will be a vital part of his education. He will supposedly be given the opportunity to become an intelligent, responsible, and eligible citizen of a democratic society. We agree with Fr. Haas that this character development be fostered in an atmosphere where discipline is "manly and reasonable." The problem is that our administration attaches great importance to regulations as such curfews, female visits etc. . . . topics considered trivial at other institutions. What results is the loss of "manly and reasonable" discipline amid a tangled confusion of rules and regulations which, in many cases, deny the student simple everyday liberties which he can enjoy in his own home!

A decisive step must be taken now to correct the absurdities in existing dormitory regulations and to allow the students to demonstrate their maturity. The administration and all those people involved have indicated that if it earns votes.) student leaders should, we want, we must plan early.

Our forecast for the weekend is poor attendance resulting in financial loss and class treasury drains, followed by chairmen and officers crying "lack of support" under conditions that students must purchase a ticket to the complete three-day affair at the full price.

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What gives (besides the pocketbook, which seems to be clearly seen this year?)

Are we to assume that this ridiculousness is any more necessary than a late exam schedule? Or is it that the "administration has a plan to help students" (a campaign poster doesn't have to be justified if it earns votes.) student leaders too of its elected have had more of the unfortunate type of experience?

The courtesy we "Providence College gentlemen" must display to our potential spring weekend dates by asking early is only one grief. We should mention that if we expect to get the enter-tainers, the halls, the prices, etc., that we want, we must plan early.

The Parents are Coming, The Parents are Coming

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

At the winter snows melted away in past years, the College community looked forward to the refreshing sight of the campus "green world."

This year has been no exception.

It is a shame however, that rather than being refreshe", most members of the community have been repulsed. The campus "green world" is no longer with us. Our gray knolls have been tattooed with numerous paths and bare spots. Refuse has been scattered across the grounds. The topping of flower buds has been replaced by the popping of buds of a different variety, which upon consumption have been carefully planted in the various gardens. Indeed certain portions of the campus have taken on the appearance of a dump.

With whom does the blame lie?

Certainly this is a responsibility to be shared by all members of the College community. For students and faculty the responsibility lies in using designated walks and the proper receptacles. For the administration the responsibility lies in the management of an efficient maintenance department. That there has been irresponsibility on the part of all three elements is common knowledge.

The solution proposed by the administration is that the Student Congress initiate a Campus Clean-up Day in order that the campus be made ready for Parent's Weekend. There is here, a semblance of hypocrisy. The appearance presented at the Parent's Weekend will not be one characteristic of the campus this spring. At present this appears be the only workable solution. In the future however, responsibility on the part of all members of the College community should be exercised to alleviate this problem.

Gerald P. Feeley

THE COWL, APRIL 26, 1967

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Editor-in-Chief GERALD P. FEELEY
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Photography Staff: Dan Cassidy, Robert Helin, Dan Harrington, John Dawber, John Maglite.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: A week ago the Class of '69 presented the most important aspect of the Festival was the production of 6, of which 3 are no longer important as basketball or day-hop damned demination of a considerable overgeneralizations and con­

whether you slap our efforts in that face say we deserved praise then you see the difference.

L. Bruce Porter

Robert Boll's A Man for All Seasons was an intriguing and resourceful performance for Henry. The redoubtable, young king appears only in the scene, and yet there is opportunity — nay, necessity — to create a realistic portrait. William Pennigton handled with aplomb the subtle delineation of Henry's character. It was real pleasure to watch Pennin­
gton's artful transitions to and from the various contrasting aspects of Henry's character.

Stephen Gushsey
deserves special mention because of the Francis and Gongious Common Man and some very fine directing. Both were examples of clever chicanery and resourceful artistry — it really is difficult to distinguish them at times.

Ultimately everyone in the production deserves a Bravo! There's her a horrible task.

Makeups and Anticipatory Summer Session credits

Sydney Ross

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

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

NATIONAL Vocations DIRECTOR PAULIST FATHERS 415 WEST 39TH STREET NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018

Cap And Gown

ATTENTION SENIORS

Friday May 5 is Cap and Gown Day. We want to remind that they must wear their caps, gowns and tassels, except for the hood for this occasion.

All seniors and their guests are encouraged to receive Holy Communion before leaving for the cere mony.

Note! Seniors who have not been measured for the cap and gown please do so immediately. Fittings are being taken at the Wadletz'Hem in downtown Providence.

THE COWL, APRIL 26, 1967

Model Floor Deadline

"A Man For All Seasons" Reviewed

2. Fr. Cunningham has been appointed as Priest Prefect-Ob her.

3. There will be two student, prefects nominated by students and approved by the residence director.

4. There will be a five-minute speech by each student prior to the model floor deadline.

The "Model Floor" proposal has been further modified by the administration. Require ments for the proposal are revised to include:

1. The model floor index of 2.4 or better. Responsible students who do not meet this grade dem-
Thomas More Club Sponsors Function

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Thomas More Club was delayed in its normal activities of forming a speakers program. However, within the last month the club has sponsored two noteworthy events. A debate was held on April 18 between the Honorable Edward F. Maloney, Attorney Charles Curran concerning the fourth and fifth amendments on search and seizures and wire taps. The debate was vigorous and informative lasting from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. After the debate, questions were entertained from students on the floor. A sizeable attendance of from sixty to sixty-five students and adults helped to make the debate a success.

On Friday, April 21, the club sponsored a bouffet dance at the Club 44. The banquet had in attendance various administrative and faculty guests. Very Rev. William F. Hass, O.P., Dr. and Mrs. Paul Van K. Thomson, Rev. John J. Maloney, O.P., Dr. and Mrs. Zygmont J. Friedene, Mr. and Mrs. Atfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins. The highlight of the program was the installation of the new President of the club, George Kapalchek, '68. Standing by at the induction ceremonies were: Very Rev. William F. Hass, O.P., Dr. David Murphy, outgoing Club President, and Rev. Philip Skehan, O.P., Club moderator. The large attendance of ninety students helped make the bouffet dance a success.

Club moderator, Fr. Philip Skehan, O.P., announced that more debates are scheduled for the 1967-1968 academic year. The new president and moderator will meet in the very near future in which the new president will select his executive committee. Fr. Skehan made note that in the past twenty years of the club's existence on campus it has maintained a sizeable membership from various organizations. The club's present membership of ninety students will be in creased next year.

The newly elected officers for the St. Thomas More Club for 1967-1968 are: President George Kapalchek, Vice-President: Glen Sager, Secretary: John Rave, Treasurer: Daniel Gavin, Parliamentarian: Joseph Colgen.

 ATTENTION
BLACKSTONE VALLEY DAY-HOPS
Royal Cab Inc., is hiring NOW for the fall. If you are 21 or will be shortly, we can arrange hours to fit your Class schedule.

Cab Driving offers excellent remuneration ($2.00-$2.50 per hour average) without restrictive and study-stealing hours.

Contact:
Larry Koteen, '67; Paul Gormani, '68; Roger Roy, '67
Or Call 725-3005
Note: Summer Openings Are Available
ROYAL CAB INC.
19 CROSS STREET, CENTRAL FALLS

Government Announces Student Finance Plan

The United States Senate has agreed to provide a federal income tax credit of $300 for tuition, books and fees for full tuition in colleges universities and graduate schools. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the conclusion of a House of Representatives contract.

The tax credit plan was offered February 14, 1967, by Senator Richard B. Russell, Jr., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would authorize the credit to businessmen.

"Over two-thirds of the beneficia of this amendment would go to families earning less than $10,000 a year," said Senator Russell. A formula reduces the amount of the credit available to high income families.

Capitol observers said an important feature of the tax credit legislation is that the credit would be based on the amount which Washington has left to spend in the federal budget.

In offering the tuition tax credit Senator Russell said there is an urgent need for tax relief for persons in high income brackets which the need for tax relief for persons in high income brackets has increased. The purpose of the legislation is to provide an added incentive to many students who are facing the increasing costs of higher education. "In the time of rising prices," he said, "my amendment is designed to meet the needs of the student and the family. For our strength lies not just in our material well being but in our minds, our skills, in our aspirations. We must learn to see the needs of the smaller family and to use these wisely and well."

WHEN A MAN WANTS TO COMMUNICATE...

Walter F. Kerr, Drama Critic Speaks On "American Theatre"

Mr. Walter F. Kerr, in a speech at Alumni Hall on April 20, stated that although the American theatre is using the same proven patterns, it is declining.

"The American theatre," said Mr. Kerr, "is functioning as it always has, sordidly, successfully. But at the same time it is running steadily in the number of plays produced, the number of shows, and the number of people who are attending the theatre."

Mr. Kerr, who has been a drama critic with the New York Times for fifteen years, credits this trend to a "stagnation " in the "staleness" which has developed in the American theatre.

"We do feel a stagnation about contemporary modern theatre," Mr. Kerr said. "People are bored and they will think up excuses rather than go to the theatre. The contemporary attitude can be summed up in the words of Director Mike Nichols, 'I would rather direct a play than sit through one—it's easier.'"

According to Mr. Kerr, the reason for this attitude is the vast, complex material that is coming, may have found the theater. He said that Mr. Pinter has given "theatricality" contour. "Terence's" gives the impression that the people are doing something with the themes he is using. Mr. Kerr made the point that the modern playwrights have helped people to illustrate old ideas. Mr. Kerr stated that the audience begins with a "concept" and then try to devise a new way of illustrating it. He cited the Theatre of the Absurd, which employs illusionism and masks, as a seemingly new form of the"concept." Mr. Kerr, however, stated that, in reality, this has originated in the ancient Greek theatre.

"The themes in these plays are always the same," Mr. Kerr explained. "It's always loss of identity, inability to communicate, or inability to be happy. The fundamental problem is that for a long time we haven't been using the theater as a form of investigation. We've been using it to illustrate our fears and our anger."

In conclusion, Mr. Kerr said that the bleakness which we feel comes because most plays show us what we already believe about the world and his own attitude can be summed up in the words of Director Mike Nichols, "I would rather direct a play than sit through one—it's easier."

Elections Held By Carolun Club

On April 13 the Carolun Club officers for the 1967-1968 school year were elected and Edward Dobbins, '70, was declared the presidential chair unopposed.

In an interview with the "The Cowl " on the election, "I was quite disappointed by the fact that not many candidates ran. I thought there should have been more interest in the club." Mr. Dobbins did also express some concern for the coming year. "I hope to run a few concerts and if possible, I would like to participate with the Cat in the Hat and have a few events on campus, such as, dinners, and possibly to co-ordinate an athletic or social function around Club Football." Mr. Dobbins also stated that he would like to make up holidays for social events as other schools in New England do.

The remaining Carolun Club officers are the following: President, Donald Babin, '70; Vice-President, Joe Fegan, Treasurer; Paul Turner, Secretary; Kevin O'Connell, Corresponding Secretary.
"Anxious...Generation"

(Continued from Page 1)

Outlined by Mr. "P"

Seven ROTC Scholarships... (Continued from Page 1)

Editor's Note: The author of the previous column, George Pan Piperopoulos, is a member of the Providence College faculty in the Department of Sociology and a Fulbright exchange scholar. He has served since 1969 as the U. S. correspondent for the Drasso Press Organization in Greece, and has been an editor of the "Atlantic Greek Daily" in New York.

He wrote a series of guest editorials concerning the difference between American and European students for the "Colle­gian."

By Georgia Pan Piperopoulos

Turbulent and uncertain are the times and anxieties and distur­bances to the souls and minds of this generation, which is desper­ately striving to realize itself amid the glib ruination that our fathers have thrown in front of us.

And this era, of cybernetics and technological miracles, has done at least one thing: it has overthrown a deadly "mushroom," while you and I fight over the mushroom's "spores," the endless battle of ideology in an opinion: the first "parthenocarpous cruciferous" put aptly in saying: "Who am I?"

The rigid boundaries of the Biblical "Babylonia" have been shattered. Twentieth-century man has seen the World's people come together again, both in friendly and war-ravaged zones.

And much that we knew of the "past" existence, once we faced him with his great war, our war, were puzzled. Anthropologists kno­w nothing about them, all along, and so did the politicians and the diplomats.

But the great lay public, only recently striving to come in grips with their own existence, is already trying to build a better tomorrow. Why don't we join hands and work side by side?

Theology Changes...

(Continued from Page 1)


A. E. D. Candidates Initiated

On Sunday, April 16, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical society, held its annual initiation program, followed by a banquet for the inductees and their parents at Oates Tavern.

The initiates were as follows: Bernhard Brady, '69; Robert Brouillette, '69; Frederick Campes, '69; Edward Collins, Jr., '69; Patrick Duly, '69; Russell Davignon, '69; Michael Drouin, '69; Edmund Egan, '69; John Flood, '69; Edward Hapon­sell Davignon, '69; Michael Jusseaume, '68; Joseph McClellan, '68; Albert Marchetti, '69; Gary Mazze, '69; Nicola Miragliuolo, '69; Robert Payette, '69; Albert Pepka, '69; Arthur Scaglia, Jr., '69; C. Gregory Stevens, '68; Kevin Tracy, '68.

Members who were initiated into the society this past fall were also formally inducted at this time. They were: Brian Albino, '68; John Fallon, '68; Richard Gazzaro, '68; William Kirkels, '67; Roger LeBrun, '68; Stephen Malley, '68; Robert Rainville, '68; and Paul Romanelli, '68.

Also present at the dinner were Fr. Haas, Fr. Dore, Fr. Lemmon, Fr. Gardner, Fr. Reich­art, the moderator of the chap­ter, and Dr. Kramer, who will assume the role of moderator following Fr. Reichart's departure this fall.

Others present at the dinner were Dr. Maurice Moore, Na­tional Secretary of A.E.D., Mrs. Maurice Moore, Executive Sec­retary of A.E.D., and Dr. J. Howard Oaks, Associate Dean of the Harvard School of Den­tal Medicine, who gave the ad­dress.

Peter Kenny, the Chapter President, served as toastmaster.

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For Institutional Use Only
Frosh Nine Rolls To 8-0 Win Over St. J. J. College

Hendrickson Lake finally dried up the rain in hand so that the freshmen baseball team could inaugurate the long awaited 1967 baseball season. Freshman didn't disappoint the slim crowd that turned out for a fair Rhode Island Junior College nine, 8-0.

The story of this game can be summarized in one word: pitching. Gary McKenna and Gillis Pipes pitched a hit whitewash job that brought rave reviews from the campus. McKenna and Gillis were really sharp out there. They both threw very hard and showed get better as the season progressed.

McKenna allowed just two hits, but his striking activity was limited to four innings due to the weather, which has plagued the campus all spring, again was a factor this year.

Gillis allowed only two hits, but his striking activity was limited to four innings due to the weather, which has plagued the campus all spring, again was a factor this year.

The defensive work of the Frosh Nine was encouraging to Cuddy. The keystone combination of Mike Gabarra and Dick Laneau was a standout. He should prove to be a fine utility performer. Mike Gabarra and Dick Laneau, Ray 3-1, have hit the skids for the last two games. The Frosh Nine has performed many years ago. Soccer, a newcomer to our college institution as well-rounded responsibilities and determination to succeed are derived therefore. It must be pointed out, however, that, although progress in new programs and revival in old ones is being accomplished, the remaining sports are in a period of decline and stagnant suspension.

Cases in point are the baseball and hockey teams of PC. Theucksters have the skills for the last two seasons, and, accordingly, the interest in the sport has waned. This is a fact. The winning of a losing proposition is a fair question to ask: as is: why put money in a losing proposition such as baseball. It seems today that everyone lacks the winner and forgets completely about the loser. Hockey at PC is now a "loser." Therefore no revenue in coming in. Last season baseball was a 'loser,' a fact which resulted in poor attendance.

My point today is to urge the students and administration to increase their scope of sports revival for every student I suggest that his participation in all athletic events, either as a player or a spectator, be increased as greatly as possible. Get involved and join the intramural programs of which there are many. Attend each athletic event. Each athlete who plays for Providence College has always been tough in the past and should pose a tough obstacle to the success path of the Frosh Nine.

Here Is The Frosh Nine

Here is a rundown on this year's frosh baseball team.

Nicholas Baiad (C-CF)—Nick will supply the team's batting punch. He has a good throwing power as well as a very capable backstop. Nick hails from the Waterbury, Conn., area.

Raymond D'Abate (OF)—A local standout, Ray has a shot at right field. He also has a great range in the field, but his true hitting potential is limited due to illness that should upset many an opposing bachelor.

Edward Fonover (P) — A southpaw hurler from Mapleville, R. I., has the potential to become a star. Mike has run for the Frosh Nine and showed the ability to be a fine utility performer or even a spot starter. Mike hails from Barrington, Mass.

Paul Gillis (P) — This southpaw hurler has the potential to become a star. He has a great fastball, good breaking curve and palish. Cuddy forecasts greatness for Paul's P.C. career. He was a high school star. Gillis should work out for varsity under the guidance of his head coach Joe Brumskis 3-1 - The Providence native can play most any position and can stop the hot smashes with his fastball and hopes that his approval of Barrington, Mike Gabarra, and Paul Gillis would prove to be valid. He should be a valuable utility performer.

John Robinson (P)—Standing out among the frosh is a pitcher who should prove to be a true utility performer or even a spot starter. Mike hails from Barrington, Mass.

Paul San Souci (IF) — Another frosh, Paul will make the starting infield and will see much action.

Dan Samela (OF) — Dan is very valuable to the team. He will develop into a top flight center fielder and is a good athlete. Dan hails from Pawtucket, R. I.

Raymond Plante (1B)—Hitting out of Esmont, R. I., Ray will be a valuable asset to the Frosh Nine. He is very powerful and is being counted on as a big hitter.

Frank Pallotta (LF) — The Providence native can play most any position and can stop the hot smashes with his fastball and hopes that his approval of Barrington, Mike Gabarra, and Paul Gillis would prove to be valid. He should be a valuable utility performer.

Donald Pipes (3B) — Don has a good chance to become the team's regular third baseman. He has enough bat to hit the bases and should stop the hot smashes with his fastball.

Gary McKenna (P) — Gary may prove to be a better pitcher than a backcourt playmaker. Gary has a truly strong arm and should look for a lot more strikes than balls. Gary hails from Barrington, Mass.

McKenna and Gillis were really sharp out there. They both threw very hard and showed the ability to be a fine utility performer or even a spot starter. Mike hails from Barrington, Mass.

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The Providence College varsity golf squad suffered its last loss Friday at Kirkbrae C.C. to the University of Rhode Island Rats, but salvaged a victory over Brown in their team match. The Friars lost to U.R.I. by a score of 5-4, having four of the five matches going into extra holes, while they defeated the Friars and were fairly effective. The Providence College defeated solo runs to Brown in the second and fourth innings. The Friars bounced back in the latter half of the fourth with three runs, the key blow being a two run double by Henderson. Brown pushed five runs across the plate in the fifth and if it should be stated that they were helped considerably by the Friars, Henderson got two quick outs and then couldn't find the plate. Kevin Connolly replaced him on the mound and showed nothing. Two errors by shortstop Bill Pettingill paved the way for the Brown. By the time Connolly finally retired the side, the score stood at 7-3, favor of Brown. Ted Dempsey replaced Connolly in the seventh and finished off the game by giving up a scratch run in the ninth frame. Providence made a late rally in the ninth, scoring two runs on bases-full walks, but their rally fell short.

The Providence College varsity football squad suffered its last loss Friday at Kirkbrae C.C. to the University of Rhode Island Rats, but salvaged a victory over Brown in their team match. The Friars lost to U.R.I. by a score of 5-4, having four of the five matches going into extra holes, while they defeated Brown and were fairly effective. The Providence College defeated solo runs to Brown in the second and fourth innings. The Friars bounced back in the latter half of the fourth with three runs, the key blow being a two run double by Henderson. Brown pushed five runs across the plate in the fifth and if it should be stated that they were helped considerably by the Friars, Henderson got two quick outs and then couldn't find the plate. Kevin Connolly replaced him on the mound and showed nothing. Two errors by shortstop Bill Pettingill paved the way for the Brown. By the time Connolly finally retired the side, the score stood at 7-3, favor of Brown. Ted Dempsey replaced Connolly in the seventh and finished off the game by giving up a scratch run in the ninth frame. Providence made a late rally in the ninth, scoring two runs on bases-full walks, but their rally fell short.

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