

"Tag Day" Designated By Big Brothers Club

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 sixteen relies upon. 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 or, more formally, the Providence College Youth Guidance Club.

This year there has been a new spirit among the Big Brothers. At the initial September meeting over 150 students responded to the call for big brothers. Many new programs have been introduced: organized football lessons, cinerama movies, art classes, weekly swimming, and tours of industrial plants such as the Providence Journal Building. Plans have been made to build a new recreation room at the Center with money obtained from December's Christmas collection.

You might ask why money is needed if the club functions mainly by one-to-one relationships? The best reply would be to show you the face of one of the little brothers as he donned a new red football uniform that was provided by the Big Brothers for the first annual Friar Bowl last December or to take you to the theatre parking lot after a cinerama which a little brother had just been treated to by the Big Brothers. Expressions and emotions as these oc-

cur 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 cinerama are paid

for by the individual big brother. What a little brother needs and expects from his big brother is friendship. Friendship for no other reason than that the big brother cares.

Within the last three years memberships in the Big Brothers



Don Sauvigne: Happiness is a Little Brother

has nearly doubled, and activities have nearly quadrupled.

Recently, the Big Brothers Administrative Board elected officers who will carry out the program next year. Don Sauvigne was elected president; Brian Maher, vice-president; Dick Donati, treasurer; and Pat Daly, secretary.

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 cinerama 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 numberless people from house parents to

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Freshmen Parents To Participate in Weekend

The second annual Freshman Parents Weekend will be held this Saturday and Sunday.

The purpose of the weekend is to give parents a chance to learn something about the college and its various programs.

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

From 1:00 to 3:00 Saturday afternoon parents will be given a detailed orientation concerning their sons' particular curriculum by a representative of each department.

From 3:00 to 4:30 the athletic and Army ROTC departments will present programs explaining their roles on the campus.

The Honorable Raymond J. Pettine, Judge of the Federal Court, will be moderator of a forum entitled "Discipline On and Off the College Campus." Panel members will be Fr. Lennon, Dean of the college; Mr. Edward P. Gallogly, U.S. attorney for Rhode Island; Mr. Robert Deasy, director of the Humanities Program; Mr. John Nissen, former president of the Student Congress; and Mr. Roy Clark, a member of the Class of 1970.

The highlight of the weekend will be a dinner Saturday evening in Raymond Hall at which Fr. Haas, president of the college will be the speaker. Many members of the faculty and administration will be present.

Sunday's activities will con-

sist of Mass in the War Memorial Grotto; brunch at which Fr. Robillard, the moderator of the Freshman Class will speak; and an open house in the freshman dormitories.

New Faces On Faculty

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Vice President for Academic Affairs announced last week 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 Instructor in Religious Studies. Mr. Lammers received an M.A. in Theology from Marquette in 1962.

An instructor of the History of Western Religion at Brown University, Mr. Lammers is also working on his doctoral dissertation in Religious Studies at Brown. Last year Mr. Lammers was a graduate assistant to Fr. Bernard Haring, well known moral theologian when Fr. Haring 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, according to Dr. Thomson is still open: "We expect and intend to add other lay faculty members in the Department of Religious Studies."

Mr. Arthur F. Jackson, a graduate of Providence College with the class of 1959, will join the Philosophy Department next year. He will receive an M.A. in Philosophy from Boston College in June. Mr. Jackson's field of specialty is the philosophy of science.

Mr. Robert V. Devine will also join the Philosophy Department next year. He is a 1962 graduate of Providence College. He received his M.A. in Philosophy from Catholic University in 1965 and is currently a candidate for the Ph.D. in Philosophy at C.U. An instructor at Kings College in Pennsylvania, Mr. Devine has published in *The Thomist* and *The Ecclesiastical Review*.

Theo. Credit Hours Reduced; Three Hour Reduction Passed

The required number of credit hours in Theology has been reduced from 18 to 15 for the coming academic year. The change was approved last week by the Committee on Studies and by the Administration. The reduction in requirements was part of a sweeping refurbishing recommended by the Reevaluation of Theology Committee.

Under the chairmanship of Rev. Raymond T. A. Collins, O.P., the Reevaluation Committee is comprised of Dr. van K. Thomson, Rev. Thomas U. Mullaney, O.P., and Rev. Gerald A. Vanderhaar, O.P.

The name of the Theology Department has been changed to "the Department of Religious Studies;" this was done to accommodate the broader range of courses to be offered, a number of which can not be properly called "theological."

Next year sophomores will be taking in the first semester "Salvation History," a study of sources of Christian doctrine. The second semester course for sophomores will be "The Re-

sponse of Faith," man's reply to the word of God.

Juniors will have a choice from three course offerings in each semester. Electives for the first semester will be "The Study of Christ the Redeemer," "The Study of the Church," and "The Study of the Sacraments." Second semester offerings will be "The Study of Worship; Liturgy and the Eucharist," "Christian Marriage," and "The Problem of Evil."

To complete the required 15 credit hours, seniors will elect one course, in either semester, from a list of ten. These courses will deal in particular problems of religion, such as "Contemporary Ideas on God," "God, Religion, and Science," "Theology of Ecumenism," and "The Religion of the Jews." For seniors particularly interested in moral theology, courses will be available in "Human Rights," and "The Problem of Human Love."

Inasmuch as many of the new courses will be specialized, first hand sources rather than text-

Scholarships Awarded To Seven Sophomores

The United States Army has awarded full tuition scholarships to seven Providence College sophomores. Frank Brosnan, Anthony Cooch, Peter Desler, Russell Geoffrey, Joseph Haas, and Lawrence McDonald will be the recipients of the scholarships on the basis of record at Providence College, taining in ROTC, a physical examination, personal observations, 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 review board which consisted of Col. Andrew A. Del Corso, a member of his staff, Cadet Brigade Colonel John LaRocca, and two members of the college faculty. Each applicant

(Continued on Page 6)

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

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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. The latest step backwards concerns the much discussed Model Dorm Proposal and its rather inglorious death by shrinkage.

The idea of a Model Dorm was introduced on a conspicuously positive note since its inventor was the President of the College himself. Fr. Haas stated, at a meeting in November, that the initiative for his consideration of a definite proposal rested with the students. Following this suggestion the Student Congress quickly commissioned 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 P.C. 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 Meagher or Raymond Hall; (this means the entire dorm)
2. This dormitory should be self-governing with no curfews for the students.
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.

The news of these possible innovations was greeted with great enthusiasm on the part of the student body. In accepting such a proposal the college authorities would, by necessity, cast a vote of confidence in student maturity and responsibility. This matter had the potential to be the most progressive and positive step taken at PC in its recent history. The college community was elated at the very consideration of such a proposal and waited in hopeful anticipation for the final administrative decision on the specifics of the program.

The final decision came Monday at the Student Administration Board meet-

ing. What emerged from the session was a gross disfiguration of the original proposal. Only one of the four basic recommendations was included in the new "watered down" version. The request for an entire dormitory was miniaturized to the proportions of a "Model Floor." The freedom for those of legal age to keep and consume alcoholic beverages in their rooms was denied. The right to have female visitors in the rooms at specified times was denied. Finally the academic requirements for eligibility to reside on such a floor was raised from the proposed 2.0 to a 2.4 cumulative index.

Student reaction to the final plan is best evidenced by the fact that to date only five students have applied for residence on the Model Floor and by the mass exodus of students to off campus dwellings. The general consensus is that the administration has disappointed the students by displaying a hesitant attitude about any bold or new concept in student life. What is ironic about the situation is that what is considered bold and new at PC has long been casually taken for granted at other institutions across the land.

The average college student begins his collegiate career with the notion that the exercise of 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, productive, and responsible citizen of a democratic society. We agree with Fr. Haas that this character development can be fostered freely 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 every-day liberties which he can enjoy in his own home!

A decisive step must be taken now to correct the absurdities in existent dormitory regulations and to allow the students to demonstrate their maturity. The administration and all those people involved with the Model Dorm Proposal owe it to the college community to re-evaluate their final decision and arrive at a more progressive plan which can in truth be labeled "Model."

tainers, the halls, the prices, etc., that we want, we must plan early.

Campus discussions indicate that too great a number of students will not be attending their weekend because they cannot afford the time, the price, or both. This is so because bids apparently are not being "split"; students must buy a ticket to the complete three-day affair at the full price.

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 cloudy skies.

But who would really be responsible for such "weather"? Aren't class meetings to be considered beneficial for the determination of the amount of success suggested or proposed plans will enjoy? Is bid-splitting possible? Do other campuses see red when they split bids? Should anyone be so compelled to miss something as important to him as, say, the junior prom? Even more importantly, when should weekend planning begin and end?

Let's hope that exam schedule comes out soon, kids.

MEMO-



FROM THE EDITOR

As 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 refreshed, most members of the community have been repulsed. The campus "green world" is no longer with us. Our grassy knolls have been tattooed with numerous paths and bare spots. Refuse has been scattered across the grounds. The popping 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 sections 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 to 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 Parents are Coming, The Parents are Coming

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, even more preparation and planning than exam week? Isn't, for example, three weeks a bare minimum notice to the belle who expects to appear at the junior prom in a gown that is well chosen and properly fitted?

What gives (besides the pocketbook, which seems to be given dearly this year)?

Are we to assume that this ridiculousness is any more necessary than a late exam schedule? Or is it that the "experienced" (What's written on a campaign poster doesn't have to be justified if it earns votes.) student leaders we recently 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-



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THE COWL

Providence, R. I.

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I want to work for The Good of Mankind.



2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow a beard.



3. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.



4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

But where's your beard? What about sandals?



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Fifteen PC Juniors Preparing To Depart For Junior Year Abroad Study Program

On September 9, fifteen Juniors from Providence College will embark for Fribourg, Switzerland on the steamship Aurelia. The students, part of the Providence College Junior Year Abroad program, will arrive at Le Harve, France on September 18.

Another group consisting of eight more members of the Class of '69 will fly to Rome in late August, as of now the exact date has not been set.

The program, officially called the Swiss American Institute of Fribourg is in conjunction with La Salle College of Philadelphia. Members of this group are Messers Paul Bernard, David F. Driscoll, Philip J. Dupras, Jr., all of Rhode Island. From Connecticut, there are Messers Thomas B. Bieluczyk, Carl R. Cicchetti, Allen J. Fossbender, Peter M. Gross, Michael J. Marchese, Kevin D. Munn, and Thomas R. McKeough. In addition there are Mr. Gregory V. Powell of Chevy Chase, Maryland and Mr. Edward J. Carroll, also, from Maryland. Mr. Raymond D. Boisvert is from Maine and Messers Paul A. Cournoyer and Thomas B. Erekson from Massachusetts.

Studying at the Loyola University in Rome will be Messers Richard A. Bucci, Francis P. D'Alessandro, Jr., and Mark J. Lomazzo all of Rhode Island. Besides them there are four students from Massachusetts, Messers Daniel J. Blessington, Charles F. McCannon, Thomas E. Slye, and Thomas J. Sullivan. Also, Mr. Thomas Caso of New Jersey will be studying at Loyola.

Consisting of twenty-three students, this is the largest group from PC to participate in this foreign students program since it was instituted in 1962. In the past years Providence College has sent students to Austria, Spain, Germany, and Belgium.

The qualifications for one to

take part in the program are that he have a 3.0 average or a recommendation from his department. To study at Fribourg, one must have a basic knowledge of French. At both the Rome and Fribourg schools, only students with majors in the liberal arts area are permitted. However, one need not be a language major. Unqualified for the foreign studies program are science, math, and business majors.

On their way to Fribourg, the students will first vacation for five days at Paris. During the academic year both groups will have ample time for vacationing and traveling. The students will have two weeks at Christmas, a month during semester break, and time at Easter to travel the continent. Many trips are planned in advance and the cost is included in the basic expenses. For instance, the Loyola group during the Christmas holidays usually goes to the Middle East.

The basic course including tuition, room and board, and certain trips, is approximately \$2,300. In Rome, the cost is a few hundred dollars more, however. These figures do not include personal spending money or the cost of the extra trips.

Mr. Laurent Gousie, director of the program, will accompany the students to Europe. Commenting on the value of the Junior Year Abroad program, he said, "The most important aspect of study abroad is the 'cross cultural experience' which these students will meet. Whether one is studying here or abroad, course content is similar, but once outside the university, contact with the new cultures adds deeper dimensions to the educational process. This causes the student to be more aware of himself, of those around him, and of his own cultural heritage."

During Mr. Gousie's absence, Mr. Stanley Galek will replace him as director of the Language Learning Center.

Dominican Community Notified On Death Of Chinese Priest

The Dominican community in the United States recently learned that Fr. Dominic Thomas Chang, O.P., died on April 2, 1967 in a communist concentration camp in Red China. He had been imprisoned since 1956.

Fr. Chang was born on February 12, 1910 in Doun Low Fukien province, China. As a youth he studied at The Yu Kiangsi and Sacred Heart high school in Shanghai, China. Arriving in the United States, he continued his studies at Providence College and was a graduate of the class of 1935.

From PC, Fr. Chang went to the Dominican seminary, St. Rose's, in Kentucky. Following his years there he went to the Dominican House of Studies in

River Forest, Illinois and, then, for the completion of his studies to Washington, D. C.

Fr. Chang was ordained at St. Dominic's in Washington on May 31, 1940 by Archbishop Curley of Baltimore. He was the first native of China to be ordained in the United States.

After his ordination Fr. Chang was assigned to his homeland, China. However, on his way there, he was detoured to Manila in the Philippines prior to the outbreak of World War II. Although the Japanese soon conquered the islands, Fr. Chang was allowed to continue his parish work, as he was not imprisoned. Finally in 1946 Fr. Chang arrived in China and began teaching in the missions.

Then, in 1956 the communists, having been in power in China for approximately eight years, imprisoned him. For the last remaining eleven years of his life, Fr. Chang was forced to do hard labor. Intermittently he was hospitalized for "various ailments."

When the communist took over in 1948 and until his arrest in 1956, Fr. Chang was under "house arrest." He could not leave his living quarters, because if he had the communists would have interpreted his leaving as a repudiation of his priestly work and of his faith.

Fr. Joseph Halton, O.P., and Fr. Benjamin C. Fay, O.P., both members of the faculty, were classmates of Fr. Chang. Speaking of Fr. Chang, Fr. Fay said, "He hardly ever enjoyed any peaceful moments in his priestly ministry." He added, "His problems and tribulations during his twenty-seven years in the priesthood make all other problems seem very small and insignificant."

Having remained steadfast and firm, having sacrificed his life for his faith, this courageous man of God is a reassuring symbol in these forboding and ominous times.

Company K12 To Host Regimental Drill Meet

This Saturday, April 29, Company K, PERSHING RIFLES, will host for the first time the annual 12th Regimental Drill Meet for 1967.

The Drill Meet will be held at the Cranston Street Armory in Providence, R. I., beginning at 8 a.m. At the Armory each Company of the 12th Regiment will compete for the coveted title and trophy of Best Company, which Company K won last year.

The Best Company Award is given every year to that unit which exemplifies, in its members and activities, the ideals of citizenship and soldiery seen in the life of General of the Armies, John J. Pershing, founder of the society in 1894.

In addition to the members of the Twelfth Regiment, other representatives from various military schools and drill teams will be present.

After the Drill Meet, Company K is also hosting the Annual Regimental Honor Ball to be held at the plush Colony Motor Inn, in Cranston, R. I.

At the Ball awards for the Outstanding Companies and Drill Teams will be announced. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 with music provided by Ralph Stuart. Tickets can be purchased at the door at \$1.50 per person.

The Friars from K cordially invite all ROTC cadets and friends of Company K to attend these events.

Astronomy Club

A meeting to organize an Astronomy Club here at the college will be held Thursday, April 27, at 7:00 p.m. in Albertus 100.

The purpose of such an organization, that would hopefully include all interested students and faculty members regardless of concentration, would be to stimulate interest in Astronomy particularly on an amateur level.

At the organization meeting questions on the constitution of the club, elections and perhaps one project for the remainder of the year will be discussed.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

A week ago the Class of '69 presented a Fine Arts Festival. The most important aspect of the Festival was the production of A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS.

Last week's Cowl printed an article on Festival week which mentioned the play and contained a picture showing several members of the cast.

But where was your review? Many of us worked hard on this production — the first such production in several years — and the Cowl did not even deign us important enough to review. Are we — a part of this community — less important than Simon and Garfunkle or some other reviewed productions which did not even concern the community?

You let your readers know the class lost money, and that the cast had received "well deserved praise." But you did not let the community know of the real meaning of this production: the theater is more than a money making (or losing) venture. It is an expression of self; it is one of the oldest art forms, and a tremendous personal one. I say personal: it concerns the same people you spend a page and one half EVERY WEEK praising for their athletic prowess.

You condemn apathy in your editorial, yet your omission was far more gross than the apathetic attitude of the "uncultured" community.

We sincerely hope that the "great experiment of Greg Smith and the Sophomore Class" has NOT ended. — And what right have you (who did not even print a review!) — what right have you to be in any way sarcastic about our "great experiment"? Petty sarcasm has no place in the evaluation of such cultural development. You say we deserved praise then you slap our efforts in the face with your self-degrading sarcasm.

With your help, gentlemen, the theatre — all the fine arts — could become an integral part of the community: as integral as basketball or day-hop damn-ing editorials.

We look forward to your future co-operation.

Sincerely,
Steve Gumbley '69

Dear Editor:

Congratulations! Mr. Editor, your depiction of cafeteria East side, West side was a gem of overgeneralizations and condemnation of a considerable percentage of your peers. Whether or not your editorial was supposed to effect a "Great Awakening" I don't know, but it did create a mockery of men who are some of the most active supporters of the college's social, sport and cultural events. Why don't you look deeper into the situation so that an honest report of the cafeteria atmosphere can be presented to the students. If you searched for answers that form East side, West side behavior patterns you might find that the unrest emanates from the lack of recreational facilities. I'm not attempting to indict the administration or imply that they are responsible for the void in recreation on campus since they are working toward this goal. Seemingly, your explication embodies direct aim at a certain segment of students complimented by a preconceived plan of placing guilt on a certain few. Moreover, your ethic cartoon is done

with poor taste and merely adds to the admanance of those involved. Come now, every PC gentleman and college student throughout the nation possess latent emotions that tend to occur from time to time. Who are you to judge classmates that occasionally exercise their feelings and inhibitions that really aren't abusive to anyone but themselves. Subsequently, to sight seldom isolated incidents as the "gross out" merely admits evidence to the weak premise of your editorial. Finally to call these men "is a monumental injustice and exaggeration of nebulous facts."

I now wish to play it safe "an eye for an eye" you know, and nominate you for the second recipient of the Graduate School for Advanced Apathetic Studies Award. Do I hear a second.

Joseph Pilla

To the Editor:

In your last issue, you stressed very strongly on the problem of student apathy on the PC campus. As a member

of the Freshman class, I feel that apathy is present, however, I do not feel it is a major problem among the DORM students.

When we were orientated in the fall, everyone impressed us with the necessity of class unity. Is this unity present? I do not feel there is a rapport between the "dormies" and "dayhops" which is necessary to make Providence College a success.

How have the day-hop payments been advancing with regards to club football? I realize that many commuting students have job obligations in the afternoon, and therefore they are able to become active in campus activities. But is PC a glorified high school? Surely some effort should be made by every student at PC to get involved in something worthwhile.

Next year will be a decisive one for Providence College. Will the new freedom acknowledged to us by the administration have any great effect on student attitudes? Only time will tell.

Sincerely yours,
Robert N. Mackey '70

Several P. C. Students Attend New York Peace Demonstration

By Lindsay Waters

A number of students from the Providence College community took part in what the New York Times called "the largest peace demonstration staged in New York since the Viet Nam war began." The rally occurred on Saturday, April 15. The march itself began in Central Park and moved from there to the United Nations building.

When the Rev. Martin Luther King addressed the demonstrations, approximately 125,000 had reached the United Nations plaza. Demonstrators, however, still filled the march route and some had not even left the park. King gave his address at approximately half past four, four hours after the march had started.

The demonstrators included members of the academic world, representatives of peace organizations and of religious organizations, members of the Civil Rights movement along with large elements of the business world and the "hippie culture." The symbol of the universal peace movement as well as buttons issued by the Spring Mobilization Committee were worn by many in the march, but predominant was the wearing of a single daffodil.

The march had been in the planning since last November and December and was organized by the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, "Loose confederation" in the Times' words of

leftists, pacifists, student organizations, labor union groups, and members of the Civil Rights movement.

The anti-anti group formed a distinct, vociferant minority. A number of marchers were injured by paint buckets thrown from buildings and by various types of debris. Over 3000 police were on duty to maintain order. Members of the federal government's police took both moving and still photographs of the members of the march along the route.

Students came from as far as the University of Chicago, Michigan, Antioch, Buffalo and Pittsburgh. Providence College, URI, RIC, RISD, Brown and Pembroke were represented in the section of the march designated from Northeastern United States.

Dr. King gave the keynote speech in which he said that "we must work for a day when nation will not rise against nation and neither will they study war." King call the march "a most hopeful sign" and "just a beginning of a massive outpouring of concern and protest activity against this illegal and unjust war."

Speeches were also given by Dr. Benjamin Spock, Stokely Carmichael, and Professor Howard Zimm of Boston University. Before these speeches, while the marches poured into the U.N. plaza, the assembled were entertained by Tom Paxton, Pete Seeger, Peter, Paul and Mary, the Freedom Singers and others.

Model Floor Deadline

The "Model Floor" proposal has been further modified by the administration. Requirements for eligibility have been revised to include:

1. An accumulative index of 2.4 or better. Responsible students who do not meet this grade requirement may apply for consideration.

2. Fr. Cunningham has been appointed as Priest Prefect-Observer.

3. There will be two student prefects nominated by students

and approved by the residence director.

4. There will be a five-member Floor Council which will meet every two weeks. The Model Floor will be subject to all resident regulations with the exception of curfew.

Specific exemptions proposed by Floor Council will be considered.

Note! Applicants for the model floor must register with Fr. St. George by 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

"A Man For All Seasons" Reviewed

By L. Bruce Porter

The class of '69's production of Robert Bolt's A Man for All Seasons was impressive and provocative as well as unsuccessful. It took no keen insight to see that everything was straining for achievement but falling gracefully short. But to say that amateurism is the bane of amateurs is to say nothing much at all.

This production would have limped across the stage at any other college (cf. R. I. College's successful JB and Sock and Buskin's Six Characters in Search of an Author). But it would be totally unfair to leave any judgment as unqualified as this one, especially when considering any creative endeavor at Providence College. Those three ugly sisters, Enconced Apathy, Appalling Aesthetic Atrophy and Downright Good-natured Indolence, stood in line at the box office since early October. The college community's reception of this endeavor leaves us with some familiar conclusions: A Providence College audience would not have snored through the opening night of Hamlet, we would have gone to Ye Old Pub instead; the Papal Commission on Birth Control would have found it well worth their time to have investigated the attitude toward creativity here (aesthetically speaking, sterility seems a way of life here); our motto: when you close your notebooks you close your mind.

As for the production itself, unevenness was the distinguishing characteristic. The staging was imaginative and the lighting was atrocious; however, the acting should deserve most of our attention. In the confrontation of More and Cromwell, we experienced the kind of intensity of interplay that can make this play more than just a vehicle for the display of one Man's interpretive powers. Kevin Gardner's Thomas More was a thoroughly accomplished portrayal and would be impressive and appreciated on any college stage. Only in the scenes with Cromwell (Rolfe Marchesano), though, was the impact of real "theater" or drama achieved. Here we saw two enflashed wills entangled in their self-determination — intent on self-fulfillment, intent on "justice." In these scenes the intensity of the characters overcame the burden of costume and lighting.

Something near to this was achieved only one other time in the play. The exchange between Henry VIII (William Pennington) and Thomas More

was an intriguing and resourceful performance — especially for Henry. The redoubtable, young king appears only in this scene, and yet there is opportunity — nay, necessity — to create a realizable portrait. William Pennington handled with aplomb the subtle delineation of Henry's character. It was a real pleasure to watch Pennington's artful transitions to and from the various contrasting aspects of Henry's character.

Stephen Gumbley deserves praise for a well-drawn and gracious Common Man and some very fine directing. Both were examples of clever chicanery and resourceful artistry — it was difficult to distinguish them at times.

Ultimately everyone in the production deserves a Bravo! Their's was a herculean task.

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Cap And Gown

ATTENTION SENIORS

Friday May 5 is Cap and Gown Day. All seniors are reminded that they must wear their caps, gowns and tassles, but not the hood for this occasion.

All seniors and their guests are encouraged to receive Holy Communion during Mass.

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

Thomas More Club Sponsors Function

Due to unforeseen circumstances the St. 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 functions. A debate was held on April 18 between the Honorable Edward P. Gallogly and Attorney Charles Curran concerning the fourth and fifth amendments on search and seizures and wire tapping. The debate was vigorous and informative lasting from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. After the formal 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 buffet dance at the Club 44. The banquet had in attendance various administrative and faculty guests: Very Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., Dr. and Mrs. Paul van K. Thomson, Rev. John J. Maloney, O.P., Dr. and Mrs. Zygmunt J. Friedemann, Mr. and Mrs. Aisfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Eddins, and Mr. and Mrs. Haskins. The highlight of the evening was the formal induction of the new President of the club, George Kapalchek, '68. Standing by at the induction ceremonies were: Very Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., David Murphy, outgoing club President, and Rev. Philip Skehan, O.P., Club moderator. The

large attendance of ninety student and dates helped make the buffet dance a big 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 majors. It is hoped that the club's present membership of ninety students will be increased next year.

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

BELL'S FARM

Part II

JUNIOR CLASS

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

8-12 P.M.

Government Announces Student Finance Plan

The United States Senate has approved by a 53-26 vote a plan to provide a federal income tax credit of up to \$325 for tuition, books and fees paid by students in colleges, universities and other post-high school institutions. Final enactment of the plan probably will depend on the decisions made by a Senate-House Of Representatives conference committee.

The tax credit plan was offered Friday, April 14, 1967, by Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., as an amendment to a House-passed bill which would restore the investment tax credit to businessmen.

Under the amendment offered by Ribicoff and accepted by the Senate, the tuition and fee credit is 75 per cent of the first \$200 paid, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. The credit is subtracted from the income tax owed the government.

The credit is available to any person who pays the tuition. Thus, it would be available to working students and wives as well as to parents and other relatives. Parents with more than one child in college or graduate school may get a separate credit for each.

"Over two-thirds of the benefits of this amendment would

go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year," Ribicoff said. A formula reduces the amount of the credit available to high bracket taxpayers.

Capitol observers said an important part in the final decision on the tuition tax credit plan will be played by Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. So far, he has taken no public stand on the measure which long has been opposed by the national Administration.

In offering the tuition tax credit amendment, Senator Ribicoff said there is an urgent need for tax relief for persons faced with the increasing costs of higher education. "In the long run," he said, "my amendment would serve all America. For our strength lies not just in the richness of our soil, not just in the wealth of the factories of our vast, complex physical technology — but in our minds, in our skills, in our ability to use these wisely and well."

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

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

"The American theater," said Mr. Kerr, "is functioning as it always has been, successfully. But at the same time, it is declining steadily in the number of productions, the number of shows, and the number of people who are attending the theater."

Mr. Kerr, who has been a drama critic with the New York Herald Tribune and The New York Times for fifteen years, credited this paradox to a certain "staleness" which has developed in the American theater.

"We do feel a staleness about contemporary theater," he said. "People are bored and they will think up excuses rather than go to the theater. The common 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 that the people who attend the theater get the impression that they are seeing the same thing with every play. He went on to explain that the modern playwrights are just finding new ways to illustrate old ideas.

Mr. Kerr stated that the authors begin with a "concept" and then try to devise a new way of illustrating it. He cited the Theater of the Absurd, which employs illusionism and masks, as a seemingly new form. Mr. Kerr, however, stated that, in reality, this had originated in the ancient Greek dramas.

"The themes in these plays are always the same," he explained. "It's always loss of identity, inability to communicate, or immobility. 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, and to illustrate what is already believed."

Mr. Kerr stated that Harold Pinter, the author of *The Homecoming*, may have found the answer to this weakness in the theater. He said that Mr. Pinter writes his plays without a concept or previously set theme. Mr. Pinter puts his characters on the stage and they follow, not illustrate. The characters just tag after the action as if the author is not exercising control.

To show this, Mr. Kerr described the final scene of *The*

Homecoming. The play takes place in England with a son, who is a philosophy teacher in America, and his wife returning to visit his family. As the play develops, there are arguments among the members of the family and the teacher decides to return to America. His brothers, however, ask his wife to stay on to become their personal prostitute, and she agrees.

According to Mr. Kerr, this unexpected result is what is missing in the American theater. "Pinter says that he begins a play without knowing where it will go, and he doesn't," said Mr. Kerr.

In conclusion, he said that "the staleness which we feel comes because most plays show us what we already believe. Perhaps a new excitement will come to the theater when we see a play which we cannot believe. This is being explored in the present day. Right now this form is feeling it's way inside the stage door."

Elections Held By Carolan Club

On April 13 the Carolan Club officers for the 1967-1968 school year were elected and Edward "Buddy" Dobbins received the presidential chair unopposed.

In an interview with the Cowl, Mr. Dobbins commented on the election, "I was quite disappointed by the fact that not many candidates ran. I think there should have been more interest in the club just by virtue of the fact that it coordinates most of the activities offered to dorm students. While there is a great interest in the activities the Club sponsors, there seems to be little interest in administrative affairs."

Mr. Dobbins also expressed some of his plans for the coming year: "I hope to run a few concerts and if possible a mixer with a name group. I also would like to participate with the Dillon Club in sponsoring a few events off campus, such as mixers, and possibly to coordinate some type of social function around Club Football. Also, if possible, I would like to make use of holidays for social events as other schools in New England do."

The remaining Carolan Club officers also ran unopposed: Ed Mehan, Vice-President; Joe Fede, Treasurer; Paul Turrell, Secretary; Kevin O'Connell, Corresponding Secretary.

Big Brother Elections

Donald Sauvigne was elected president of the Big Brothers of Providence College for the school year of 1967-1968. Brian Maher was elected vice president. Patrick Daly elected secretary, and Richard Donati was elected treasurer. The new executive board members are Thomas Green and Gerry Hughes for the class of 1968, Richard Donati, Carmen Mele, and Richard Pearson for the class of 1969, and Frederick Collette and Joseph Green for the class of 1970.

In an interview with the Cowl, Donald Sauvigne, the newly elected president, said, "There will be no drastic changes in the present format of our program. I do want to impress upon the club members the rehabilitating effect they have on their little brothers. I will, however, expand the tours and have more movie days. The keynote of our club will continue to be a close one to one relationship between the big brother and his little brother."

The program for the club for the remainder of this year is as follows: On April 27, there will be the annual tag day. This is the only fund raising project that the Big Brothers have. The money is put into the treasury and is used to finance movies, bowling, and picnics for the little brothers. On April 30 there will be a sports car rally, in conjunction with a sports car club. A man will drive the car and one of the little brothers will act as a navigator. On May 1 the annual banquet will take place. The location for the event is still tentative. On May 14 there will be a picnic. It might possibly be held at Lincoln Woods, but this sight is not definite. Donald Sauvigne urges all members to kindly attend these events.

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"Anxious...Generation" Outlined by Mr. "P"

Editor's Note: The author of this column, Mr. Georgios Pan Piperopoulos, is a member of the Providence College faculty in the Department of Sociology and a Fullbright exchange scholar.

He has served since 1960 as the U. S. correspondent for the Drasis 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 Georgios Pan Piperopoulos

Turbulent and uncertain are the times and anxious and disturbed the souls and minds of this generation, which is desperately striving to realize itself amidst the gly ruins that our fathers have thrown in front of us.

And this era, of cybernetics and technological miracles, has done at least one thing: it hung overhead a deadly "nuclear" mushroom, while you and I fight once more in keeping up with the History of :homo sapiens," the endless battle that, in my opinion, the first "pethe-canthrops erectus" put aptly in saying: "Who am I?"

The rigid boundaries of the Biblical "Babylon" have been shattered. Twentieth century has seen the World's people come together again, both in friendly terms and in wartime.

And much that we knew of the other's existence, once we faced him, "the stranger," we were puzzled. Anthropologists knew it all along, and so did the politicians and the diplomats. But the great lay public, only recently acquired first hand experience, thanks to the rapid progress in interglobal communications.

Sensitively the soul of the worshipper embraces fondly the quiet remnants of civilizations and peoples past, in Rome and Athens. Overwhelmed, fascinated the wonderer runs an eager eye, with a pricked curiosity over the miracles of computers and machinery that proudly the new world offers to its visitors.

And yet, though the Grecian chariot has been replaced by the swift Mustangs, and the time-old abacus gave it to the sophisticated electronic computers, the people remain the same that they always were; some concerns, loves, jealousies, aspirations; problems tha always were the sine qua non quality of the human predicament.

Unfortunately, Man seems to proceed, even on the same assumption: the preconceived notions, the stereotypes. One comes to the U. S. expecting to see the "Ugly American" pacing up ad down the wide avenues of this country; or roams through Athens and Rome, with scrutiny measuring then atives trying in vain to find the Senecas and the Caesars, the Platos and the Homers.

I was born and raised in the old continent, and I spent five years in this country. I know one thing, rather well: whether in the streets of America, or the alleys of Europe, you are apt to meet only people: bad and good,

sophisticated and simple, compassionate and unconcerned. Just people, who are what they are because they individually and deliberately choose to be so, and not because they are Americans, or Europeans.

The availability of means is disproportionately distributed. But I am only referring to material means. The humanity that lays interwoven with each individual is more or less the same, despite color, and nationality. The problems that face us all, the problems imbedded in the human predicament, are the same.

Our generation is faced with problems; they may be harder, or much different than those of previous ones. And yet since we face them for the first time, to us they are unique. History ironically never made itself felt as an effective teacher. But today we possess the means to come in close contact, to exchange ideas and opinions on a world wide basis.

At UMass, in Sorbonne, at Neurobi, in Tokyo, young minds are striving to come in grips with their own existence, to build a better tomorrow. Why don't we join hands and work side by side?

Theology Changes ...

(Continued from Page 1) books will be used. Courses will be set up individually by the professors instead of by the Department as in the past.

Next semester, students will not be able to select their professors, only the particular course. However, according to Rev. Raymond T. A. Collins, O.P., chairman of the Reevaluation Committee, professor selection is most certainly to be made possible in the future.

The possibility of these newly enacted changes had its infancy in a sub-committee on studies last spring under the direction of the late Rev. Frederick Hickey, O.P. As a result of preliminary investigations by that sub-committee the Theology Department formed the Reevaluation Committee to discover the most effective means of presenting theology and to ascertain the most advantageous number of required hours so that students would get fullest benefit of their religious studies at Providence College.

Committee chairman Fr. Collins emphasizes that the maintaining of a highly productive program of religious studies is a continuing process. He said, "This much has been done; but as far as I can see, it's nowhere near the end of the line."

Seven ROTC Scholarships ...

(Continued from Page 1) was also rated according to overall academic average and military science average and participation in extra-curricular activities.

This year the Army awarded a total of 856 Two-Year Scholarships to 247 colleges with

ROTC program. With the seven new recipients, Providence College has fifteen students with the awards—three seniors, five juniors, and now seven sophomores.

When a student accepts an ROTC Scholarship, he is re-

quired to "rank in the upper third of his class and continuously demonstrate leadership potential" in college. After graduation, the recipients are obligated to serve six years in the Army, four of which must be on active duty.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Maj. Samuel Lemmon, Francis M. Brosnam, Russell J. Geoffrey, John B. Green, Fr. Haas, Peter M. Desler, Joseph Haas, Lawrence V. McDonald, Anthony E. Cooch.

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: Bernard Brady, '69; Robert Brouillette, '69; Frederick Campes, '69; Edward Collins, Jr., '69; Patrick Daly, '69; Russell Davignon, '69; Michael Drouin, '68; Edmund Egan, '69; John Flood, '69; Edward Haponik, '69; Michel Jusseaume, '68; Joseph McClellan, '68 Albert Marchetti, '69; Gary Mazzie, '68; Nicola Miragliuolo, '69; Robert Payette, '69; Albert Pepka, '69; Arthur Sgalia, Jr., '69; C. Gregory Stevens, '68; Kevin Tracy, '69.

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 Gazzero, '68; William Killea, '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. Lennon, Fr. Gardner, Fr. Reichart, the moderator of the chapter, and Dr. Krasner, who will assume the role of moderator following Fr. Reichart's departure this fall.

Others present at the dinner were Dr. Maurice Moore, Na-

tional 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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Track Team Finishes Fifth In N.Y.C. Relays

Last Saturday afternoon, the Providence College outdoor Track team took part in the Queens-Iona Relays in New York City. Because of a rash of injuries, only a varsity and freshman distance medley relay team ran in the meet.

The varsity took a fifth out of fifteen teams in their event. The race was won by Manhattan College, with Villanova, Georgetown and St. John's finishing ahead of the Friars. A fine 4:28 anchor mile in mud and wind by Bob Croke enabled the Friars to close the gap considerably on the third and fourth place teams. Other members of this quartet were Dan Gavin (2:02), Joe Adamec (51:7), and Pete Brown (3:14).

The freshman relay took sixth place in their event. The members of this team were Ray Labonte (2:05), Bob Haile (53), Tom Malloy (3:21), and Marty Robb (4:35). The times appear slow, but a strong wind and a track that looked like a plowed field hampered the runners considerably.

This Friday and Saturday the varsity competes in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia. If some of the walking wounded can recover and with a little luck, the Friars may be able to pull off a surprise or two. It is tough to replace runners of the caliber of Barry Brown and Jerry Riordan, but this P.C. team is young with a lot of potential, especially in soph. Bob Croke and Pete Brown.

Frosh Nine Rolls To 8-0 Win Over R. I. Jr. College

Hendricken Lake finally dried up Friday afternoon, allowing the freshmen baseball team to inaugurate the long awaited 1967 baseball season. The freshmen didn't disappoint the slim crowd on hand as they rolled over 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 combined to pitch a three hit whitewash job that brought raves from Coach Vin Cuddy. "McKenna and Gillis were really sharp out there. They both threw very hard and should get better as the season progresses."

McKenna allowed just two hits, but his chucking activity was limited to four innings due to wildness. Southpaw Gillis took over the mound duties in the fifth inning and surrendered a lone single during his spectacular stint. Gillis displayed great poise on the hill and used a wide assortment of pitches that left the Rhody batmen fanning the breeze. All together Gillis and McKenna combined for eleven strikeouts.

Although the Friars scored 8 runs, the hitting, according to

Cuddy was only adequate at best. Coach Cuddy likes a running ballclub and this is precisely what his team did in this particular game. The Rhody catcher threw about as hard as Stu Miller throws a knuckleball and the Friars took advantage of his shortcomings by stealing six bases. With numerous scoring opportunities resulting from the base stealing escapade, Jim Laneau, Ray Plante and Dan Samela boosted their RBI total with clutch hits in a five run sixth inning. Samela was cited by Cuddy for hitting the best shot of the day. Dan smashed a drive into a stiff 20 m.p.h. wind that backed the right-fielder to the 375 mark.

The defensive work of the Friars was very encouraging to Cuddy. The keystone combination of Mike Gabarra and Dick Kane completed three double plays executed to perfection. The outfield played well as a unit; their throws were strong and exceptionally accurate.

Dean Jr. College comes to P.C. tomorrow. Dean has always been tough in the past and should pose a tough obstacle to the success path of the Friars.

Netmen Beat Merrimack By 7-2 Margin

The varsity tennis season got off to a good start last Thursday with a 7-2 victory over Merrimack at the North Andover campus. Leading the team in scoring were co-captains Charlie Hadlock and Emile Martineau. Both won their singles matches and later combined for a doubles victory.

The story was not so bright on Sunday, however. After the Saturday match with Holy Cross was rained out, the team journeyed to Chestnut Hill for a match with Boston College. The weather, which has plagued the team all spring, again was against it. Strong winds and a low hanging sun were partly responsible for a 7-2 loss. This time Bob Brouillette got a singles point and teamed up with Mike Patterson for a score in the doubles.

Coach Bill O'Connor is very satisfied with the performance of this year's squad. He is especially impressed with the general attitude of the team and he takes great pride in being coach.

A pleasant surprise this season was the appearance of Jim Slevin, scholar turned athlete, who has given the team a big lift along with Mike Tudino and Brian McMahon. In preparation for this year's season, the co-captains sought and found an indoor court on which to practice. The "indoor" season lasted only six weeks, yet proved to be advantageous since the showers of April have been frequent this year.

be able to play left field and catch when needed.

Gary McKenna (P) — Gary may prove to be a better pitcher than a backcourt playmaker. Gary has a truly strong arm and should be able to throw a lot more strikes than balls. Gary was a star athlete at Waterbury.

Raymond Plante (1B) — Hailing from Esmond, R. I., Ray will open at first. He is big and powerful and is being counted on for a high batting average.

Frank Pallotta (LF) — The Providence native can play most infield positions. Will be a backup man and an occasional starter.

Donald Pipes (3B) — Don has a good chance to become the team's regular hot corner performer. Has an adequate bat and can stop the hot smashes down the third base line. Lives in Berlin, N. H.

Joseph Parisi (3B-SS) — An East Providence resident, Joe will be a valuable utility performer.

John Robinson (P) — Standing 6'5" John has the size to overpower the opposition. The former North Haven, Connecticut, star has a good fastball and will see much action.

Dan Samela (OF) — Dan is excellent defensively. He should develop into a top flight center-fielder. Don resides in Waterbury, Conn.

Paul San Souci (IF) — Another local performer, Paul will bolster the infield and do a lot of pinch hitting.

John Warburton (P) — John is a big strong hurler from Warwick. Cuddy is impressed by his fastball and hopes that his control will come around to help the Friars.

FROM THE



SPORTSDESK

By PETER MEADE

In the fascinating atmosphere of the world of sports there exists a variety of athletic events which serve as outlets for every skill imaginable. Whether the sport demands excessive physical exertion or requires deep concentration and coordination, the reward of self satisfaction is equally treasured. Whether a person participates in a varsity sport or is known as a 'weekend' athlete, the acclamation for excellence causes the identical sensation.

Here at Providence College the athletic program is undergoing a revival. Football has returned to the campus bringing with it the nostalgia of the heroic feats performed many years ago. Soccer, a newcomer to our collegiate scene, is beginning to draw some interest from the PC student. Basketball has grown with leaps and bounds under the direction of J. Vincent Cuddy and Joe Mullaney. Wrestling is being organized from a nucleus of former All-State wrestlers who have joined forces in arranging for competition in the sport they love so well.

The above mentioned programs are assets to a college institution as well-rounded responsibility and determination to succeed are derived therefrom. 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. The pucksters have hit the skids for the last two seasons, and, accordingly, the interest in the sport has waned. Why put money in a losing proposition is a fair question to ask; as is: why put funds in a non-revenue sport such as baseball. It seems today that everyone backs the winner and forgets completely about the loser. Hockey at PC is now a 'loser,' therefore no revenue is 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 contest, baseball, football, hockey in particular. For the administration I urge the expenditure of more funds to provide uniforms and proper playing conditions for the athletes. I urge that more scholarships be distributed to excellent athletes who wish to matriculate here, have good scholastic records, but insufficient funds. The students have to support the athletic programs on campus. The administration has to make those improvements demanded by the progress of Providence College. When each faction is once again cooperating fully, THEN the revival will become complete.

Pussy Galores and Speed's A.C. Lead In Dorm Softball League

Despite the adverse weather conditions which have idled the varsity teams on several occasions so far this season, the hardy, never-say-cancel breed of players in the Carolan Club Softball League has performed as scheduled.

In action over the first two weeks, Pussy Galores of Division B is tied with the Bacchanian Banchees for the lead as it seeks to win its second straight title. The softballers of Speed's A.C. head division A as the season is entering the homestretch before the playoffs for the overall championship begin.

DORM STANDINGS

DIVISION A	
Speed's A. C.	2-0
Brumskis	3-1
Fokkers	3-1

G. D. Bawls	2-1
Aquinas Dipsey Doodles	2-1
McDermott's Maniacs	2-1
Animals	2-1
Nads	2-2
Guzman Guzzlers	1-1
Draft Dodgers	1-2
D. Cups	1-2
Rangers	0-2
Benny's Boys	0-3
Greeks with Sneakers	0-3

DIVISION B

Pussy Galores	3-0
Bacchanian Banchees	3-0
Big Bud's Clydsdale Kids	2-0
Charlie Brown's All-Stars	2-1
Bull's Boys Part II	2-1
Buzzards	2-1
Nuts n' Bolts	2-1
Erratic Errors	2-1
Sophomore Sensations	1-2
Roatnees	1-3
Fubar Club	0-2

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 eye-catching power as well as being 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 great range in the field, but his true hitting ability is still unknown.

Raymond Doherty (P) — A southpaw hurler from Mapleville, R. I., Ray has an outstanding curve that should upset many an opposing batsman.

Edward Fonorow (P) — Bob is a hard throwing righthander who should chalk up quite a few "K's" this year. Control difficulties may hamper the former Long Island chucker.

Michael Gabarra (2B) — A native of Barrington, Mike will probably open at second. He

has a very good glove and is extremely alert.

Joseph Gallagher (LF) — Mike is a hustler who should prove to be a fine utility performer or a spot starter. Mike hails from Pittsfield, Mass.

Paul Gillis (P) — This southpaw from New Bedford has the potential to become a star. Has a great fastball, good breaking stuff and poise. Cuddy forecasts greatness for Paul's P.C. career.

Peter Ghiorse (OF) — A standout high school performer from East Braintree, Mass., Pete is in the running for a starting berth in the outfield.

Richard Kane (SS) — Dick appears to be the number one shortstop. He has a great glove and knows his position. He resides in Norwich, Connecticut.

James Laneau (C-OF) — Cuddy is most enthusiastic about Jim's chances for stardom. Jim is an outstanding hitter who should drive in many Friar baserunners and is versatile enough to

Linksters Lose To U.R.I.; Top Brown By 4-3 Score

The Providence College Varsity golf squad suffered its first loss last Friday at Kirkbrae C.C. to the University of Rhode Island Rams, but salvaged a victory over Brown in the tri-team match. The Friars lost to U.R.I. by a score of 6-1, having five of the seven matches going into extra holes, while they defeated the Bruins, 4-3.

The most exciting match of the day was between P.C.'s number one man, Craig Galipeau, and U.R.I.'s Bruce Morin, who is still undefeated in his college career. They both had identical 33's on the front nine and made the turn even. But on the 13th hole, Morin dropped a birdie putt and held the lead going

into the 16th. This is where Galipeau put on a charge, birding 16 and chipping in for another birdie on the 17th hole. This put Craig ahead by one going into the final hole. Both were on the green in two putting for birdies. Galipeau missed his attempt settling for a par, only to see Morin drop a 14 footer to send the match into sudden death. The next two holes were halved with pars. On the 21st hole Galipeau chipped over the green on his third shot and had to settle for a bogey, while Morin two putted and parred the hole and won the match. Both players finished the last nine in 35 and wound up with one over par 73's.

Craig played very well hitting 16 out of 18 greens in regulation, but was very disappointed with his putting having five three putt greens. Craig defeated his Brown opponent handily, 5-4.

Dave Adamonis was the only Friar to walk off the course with two victories. He defeated his Bruin opponent, 3-2, but had to go 20 holes before defeating the U.R.I. man with a 22 foot birdie putt. Dave had an excellent round of 76, and looks as if he could be the big surprise on this year's varsity. Co-Captain Jack Guiragos split his two matches beating his Brown opponent 4 up, and losing on the 20th hole to the U.R.I. player. Jack still is not in his best form, but expects to have his game in shape for the Merrimack and Stonehill match this Friday.

In the rest of the matches, Dick Martin dropped both of his, losing to Brown 2-1 and to U.R.I. on the 19th hole. Dennis Webber defeated his Bruin opponent 2-1, but lost when his U.R.I. rival dropped a birdie putt on the 19th hole. Bob Smyth also lost both of his matches, 2-1 to U.R.I. and 3-2 to Brown. Smyth played well, but found some stiff competition in his two opponents. Roger Holridge also couldn't find the winning combination losing 1-up to the Rams and 2-1 to Brown.

The score doesn't present a true picture for the U.R.I. match, with five of the matches going into sudden death. Co-captain Craig feels and hopes that the outcome will be different when the teams meet again in the New England championships.



TOP ROW, Left to right: Bill Hanley, Kenny Letoile, Buddy Thomas, Mike Walsh, Tay Walsh. Middle row, left to right: Bob Katulka, Tom Kramer. Bottom row, left to right: Jack Loehman, Coach Brian 'Beamer' Maher, Tommy Green.

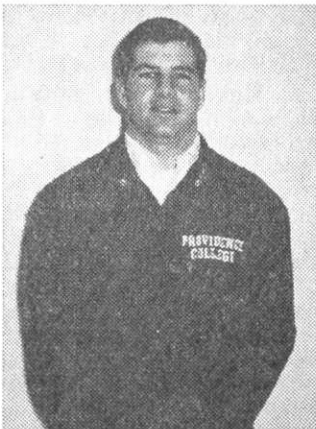
Friars Defeat Assumption; Fall To Brown By 7-5 Score

Brown University defeated P.C. here at Hendricken Field yesterday, 8-5. The game was marred by numerous Friar errors and a contagious wildness by the P.C. pitching staff. Don Henderson opened the game for the Friars and was fairly effective. Henderson surrendered 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 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 short-stop Bill Pettingill paved the way for the Bruins. 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 the game for the Friars, 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.

a 5-3 decision over the Grayhounds of Assumption College this past Sunday.

Steve Nelson and Bill Pettingill combined for the victory, with Pettingill earning the decision. Nelson, a sophomore, had early trouble with the Greyhounds and was relieved by Pettingill with two out in the fourth inning, after giving up two runs on one hit and four passes. Pettingill came on to retire the side, and then went the distance, giving up one run

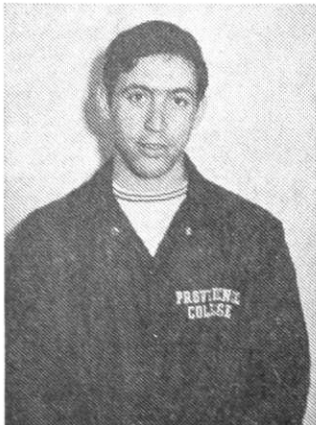


JOE O'SULLIVAN

while chalking up six strikeouts.

The Friars, down 2-0 gonig into the fifth inning, pushed across a run when Steve Saradnick singled, advanced to third on a double off the bat of Jim Petterutti and scored on an infield out by Joe O'Sullivan. Assumption increased their lead to 3-1 in the bottom of the fifth, getting their only run off Pettingill. From there on it was all P.C.

The Friars tied it up in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Petterutti, scoring John Nedosko, and a run scoring double by O'Sullivan. For O'Sullivan, it was his second R.B.I. of the day. Providence struck again in the eighth frame, this time for all the marbles. Greg Walsh reached safely on a bunt single and Nedosko walked, putting the game-winning runs on the base paths. Saradnick then singled home both runners, making the score 5-3 in favor of the Friars. For Saradnick, it was his third hit of the day in four trips to the plate. He also scored a run himself.



STEVE SARADNICK

In action earlier this week, the Providence College baseball team finally managed to get its feet off the ground. Rain, snow and wet grounds have been the "word" here at P.C. for the past two weeks. Alas, the sunshine finally came out and brought with it the taste of victory. Postponed five times by inclement weather, the Friars basked in the sun of their season opener,

Kelly's Killers Victors In Dorm Basketball

Kelly's Killers won the Carolan Club Dorm League Basketball championship with a 49-45 victory over the Marsupials. The victory climaxed a desperate comeback by the Killers, who just a week before the final game seemed to be hopelessly out of it. In three nights, a victory over the R&B Frairs and back to back victories over the Marsupials earned them the title.

In the final game, Kelly's Killers jumped off to an early lead and left the court at half-time with a 13 point advantage. They held on to this lead until midway through the final period. It was then that the Marsupials player-coach Steve Lieder found the right combination and soon the Killers' lead was less than double figures. Spark-

ing the attack for Sups was Freddy Frydrych and Ralph Imperato. Both wound up with 14 points and most of them came during this final drive. The difference was three with about a minute to go when Bill Hanley hit a free throw for the Killers'. Bob Matthews came back with one for the Sups but Bob Katulka's foul shot iced the game for the Kelly's.

Leading scorer for the Killers was Buddy Thomas with 14 points and Jack Loehman with 13. Tommy Kramer, Taylor Walsh and especially Tommy Green were also standouts for the Green and White. Besides Imperato, Willie Anderson and Gregg Stevens turned in good performances for the Sups.

Next year both teams will be back and both are expecting to have better clubs than this year. Besides those already mentioned, the Sups will have Bob Larkin, Tom Cavanagh, Ken Moran and Steve Bailey returning. Mike Walsh will be back for the Killers along with Joe Gauthier, who this year was on the disabled list. Joe will take Ke Letoile's place on the roster. In the expansion draft, the Dominican Order got Kenny's name for next season.

Festival All-Stars Edge Italian Champs Twice

The whirlwind Italian Festival came to PC last weekend in the form of a two night basketball series between '66 World Cup Champions, Ignis, and the Italian Festival All Stars, the elite of New England College seniors. Playing at a furious pace that epitomizes International A.A.U. ball, the Stars topped Ignis twice, 106-98 and 112-98.

The Italians are a very formidable outfit on the European circuit, but they didn't have the finesse displayed by the collegians. The Stars were led by Jim Walker, Wes Bialosuknia and Sonny Dove, whose brilliant play Saturday had the fans talking all night. Ignis is led by Italy's favorite son, Stan McKenzie, the former New York University star. McKenzie scored 83 points in the two games and completely dominates the play for Ignis. In order to help out McKenzie, Ignis drafted two more loyalists to the red-white-and-green, Mal Graham, number three scorer nationally from NYU and rugged Albie Grant, formerly of Long Island University.

Of the two games, Saturday's wrap-up was more appealing. The contest featured interesting match-ups and brilliant individual efforts. Jim Walker, who does everything, was guarded by Graham, who likes to think he can. Walker put out against Mal and revealed an

expression that seemed to say, "We may be the same type of player, but I'm just a little bit better." Surprisingly Graham played superlatively against Jim, who forced many of his shots, and settled for 24 points, four behind Dove.

Mike Riordan, who has a shot at pro ball, guarded McKenzie, who also has professional aspirations. Mike did a creditable job on McKenzie despite the latter's 43 points. When a fellow takes 40 shots and is being set up constantly by the rest of the team, he's bound to score more than a few points.

Ignis tried very hard to spring an upset Saturday night, but an early cold spell from the floor hurt their chances. The team, unfortunately, lacked depth and raw natural ability. Judging by a few waistlines and a lack of coordination, some of the Italians resembled rejects from the PC faculty. One Enrico Bovone, after stealing a pass in backcourt, forgot that he must dribble the ball. He merely took four steps without a dribble and had the crowd in an uproar. The Ref failed to blow his whistle either out of disbelief or sympathy, but the crowd forced him to reluctantly call the violation. There were never any quarrels, however, as the game was played in good spirit, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all in attendance.

This Week— —In Sports

VARSITY BASEBALL

Sat., April 29—Springfield (2), home.

Sun., April 30—Fairfield, home.

Tues., May 2—Stonehill, away.

VARSITY GOLF

Fri., April 28—Stonehill and Merrimack, home.

Tues., May 2—Tufts and Springfield, away.

VARSITY TENNIS

Sun., April 30—Fairfield, home.

Tues., May 2—Tufts, away.

VARSITY TRACK

Sat., April 29—Penn Relays, Philadelphia.

FROSH BASEBALL

Thurs., April 27—Dean Jr. College, home.

Wed., May 3—Mitchell, home.

FROSH TRACK

Sat., April 29—Penn Relays, Philadelphia.