



PROVIDENCE
COLLEGE

**Last Chance
On
Football
Raffle**

VOL. XXIX, No. 18

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY 3, 1967

EIGHT PAGES

Freshman Parents' Weekend Termed Success By Lennon

The Freshman Parents' Weekend was held on Saturday, April 29 and Sunday April 30 with over seven hundred people in attendance. The theme of the Weekend was "Where Is Your Son Going?"

The weekend began with registration on Saturday morning followed by a few remarks from several of the members of the Weekend Committee. Mr. Robert Carmody of the English Department, Chairman of the Committee, stated that the purpose of the affair was "to help you parents have an experience with

Clark, Vice-President of the Class of 1970.

During the discussion, various reasons why the present rules should remain as they are and reasons why they should be modified were exchanged. Father Lennon, Mr. Deasy, and Mr. Gallogly defended the rules, while Mr. Nissen and Mr. Clark advised a modification of the rules. Both parents and students took part in the discussion.

Before the dinner Saturday night, hors d'oeuvres and wine were served. At the dinner,

saying that "the future is something people look at from a safe distance away, but if you make the future what you want it to be then you have more to do with the reality of it."

He also stated that the prime objective of this institution is the difficult task of training men to be self-directing so that the student develops the "sensitivity of an eagle and the skill of a sailor in order that he ends up where he wants to go without many adverse efforts. Only freedom can help him do this; he must be free to develop

Commencement Week Plans Finalized by Senior Members

The Class of 1967's Commencement Week Committee, led by Richard Cesario and Peter Heffernan, along with Henry Sullivan, Louis Barbagalle, and T. Richard Cuffe, have completed plans for senior commencement week activities. The Week features a "Stag Night," two dances, and a boatripe, along with the traditional Baccalaureate Mass and Class night.

Commencement Week will officially start Thursday evening, June 1, with a "Stag Night" held at the Blackstone Valley Civic Center in Pawtucket, R. I. Starting at 8:30 p.m. with a buffet an hour later, the evening's activities will include various skits by class members about certain members of the faculty and class.

The Senior Prom, the highlight of the social activities of the week, will be held Friday night from 9 to 1 a.m. at the Venus De Milo Restaurant in Swansea, Mass. Elaborate favors will be given out to the gentlemen and their dates. Music will be provided by Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra. Various members of the faculty and administration have been invited.

On Saturday, June 3, there will be a boatripe from 11:00

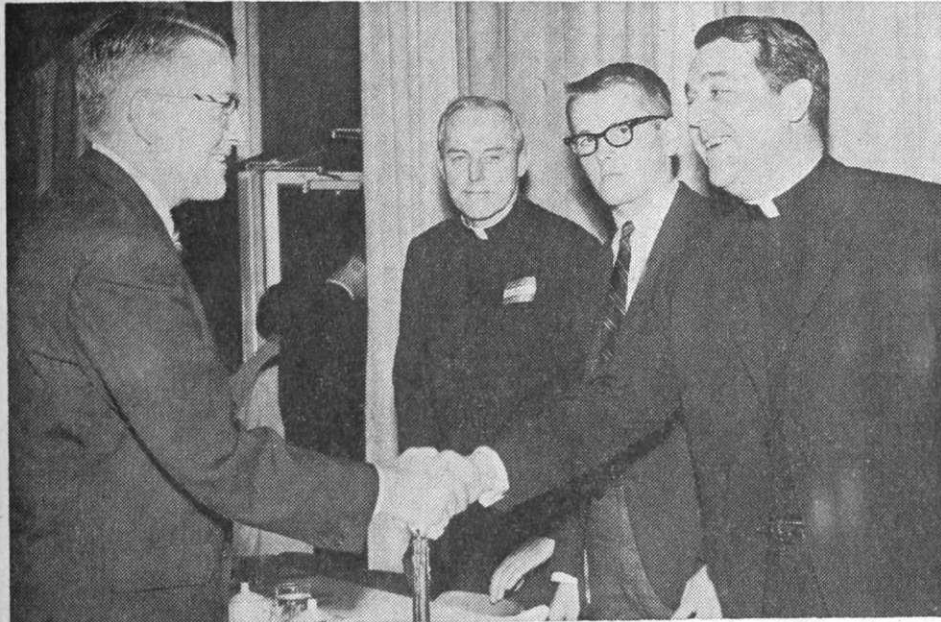
a.m. to 4:00 p.m. along Narragansett Bay. The "Ninth Edition" will provide the music for this occasion. Free refreshments will be provided. A semi-formal dance at Raymond Hall will cap-off the day's activities.

On Sunday, the traditional Baccalaureate Mass will be held in the Grotto at 11:00 a.m.

Finally, Monday's activities will include the traditional Class Night, held in the Grotto at 6:30 p.m. The Class Oration will be given by James Slevin, an English major from Huntington, L. I., N. Y. Slevin is Providence College's first student to receive a Danforth Fellowship. The Salute to the Parents will be given by John Minacucci, President of the Class for four years. At this time the teaching certificates and the various scholastic and athletic awards will be presented. After the introduction into the Alumni Association, Solemn Benediction will close the Convocation.

Following the activities in the Grotto, a reception, with refreshments, will take place at Hendricken Field.

Commencement Week bids will go on sale starting Thursday, May 4, at Alumni Lounge and Raymond Dining Hall. The Price is \$25.00.



Fr. Haas and Joseph Morissey greeting Mr. Gallogly, U. S. Attorney for Rhode Island.

your son to help you to understand what your son is doing here."

After the opening remarks, the parents were invited to have lunch in Raymond Hall with their sons. The hot turkey sandwich which was served for lunch was well received by the parents.

Saturday afternoon was the busiest period of the weekend. From 1-3 p.m., a curriculum orientation was held with the heads of the various academic departments explaining what the course entails and methods of presentation. Following this, three concurrent sessions were held which included a concert by the ROTC Band, an informal discussion concerning military obligations, a presentation on the aims and objectives of the Providence College athletic program, and a forum on "Discipline — On and Off the College Campus."

The members of the Forum on discipline, which was the highlight of the afternoon, were Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Providence 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

Very Reverend William Paul Haas, O.P., President of Providence College told the parents that "your son isn't going anywhere unless we go with him, and we aren't going anywhere unless he goes with us." He also stated that he did not intend to build a "first rate college with second class students."

Father Haas continued by

the skills which will enable him to rise above the herd."

Father Haas also stated that he did not believe in permissiveness, but felt that the student should learn to discipline himself "to get above the wind."

A folk-style Mass was celebrated on Sunday morning and was followed by a brunch in

(Continued on Page 4)

Transportation Award Given to Captain Dunn

Last Saturday evening, the PERSHING RIFLEMEN of Providence College's Trick Drill Team proved their worthiness when it was officially learned they had placed first in Trick Drill, at the annual 12th Regimental Drill Meet sponsored by Company K here in Providence. The team was also awarded two other trophies: a second place in I.D.R. and a second place in the overall ratings.

It was also learned that Company K was named the second best Company in the 12th Regiment.

Individuals from K also received recognition for their exemplary leadership, devotion, and achievement in PERSHING RIFLES. They are: Capt. Paul

A. Pelletier, '67, and 2Lt. Bryan V. Maguire '67, Gold Achievement Awards; receiving Silver awards were 1Lt. John F. Carney '67, 2Lt. Gerald F. Dillon '68, 2Lt. Paul L. Benevelli '68, and WO Thomas M. Farley '68; receiving Bronze awards were 2Lt. Richard E. Guilbert '68 and WO Raymond G. Erickson '68; First Sergeant John Cassidy '69 received the Best Basic Corps Award and Cpl. Edward Collins '70 received the Best Pledge Award.

Present at the Drill Meet with the Company were the two advisors who played a large role in the unit's success, Major Paul F. Fitzpatrick, USA, and Staff Sergeant Thomas V. Waters, Jr., USA.

American Association of Physics To Host Lecture by Gluckstern

Professor Robert L. Gluckstern, Chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Providence College on Thursday, May 11.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its tenth year and supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the seven member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, the Society of Rheology, American Crystallographic Association, and the American Astronomical Society.

Professor Gluckstern will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. Professor Walter A. Murtaugh, O.P., Chairman of the Department of Physics at Providence College, is in charge of arrangements for Professor Gluckstern's visit.

Professor Gluckstern was born in Atlantic City, New Jersey; received a Bachelor of Elec-

trical Engineering degree from City College of New York in 1944; and then spent two years as an enlisted man in the United States Navy. After his discharge in 1946, he enrolled at Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a DuPont Predoctoral fellow. He received his Ph.D. degree from M.I.T. in 1948.

He then received A.E.C. fellowship for two years of post-doctoral study, at the University of California at Berkeley from 1948-49, and at Cornell University from 1949-1950, when he was appointed to the Yale faculty.

During the 1961-62 academic year, he studied and conducted research at CERN, the European Organization for Nuclear Research, on a Yale Faculty Fellowship.

He is a consultant to the Brookhaven National Laboratory and to the Institute for Defense Analysis in Washington, D.C. He previously had been a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission Laboratory, California, and to the Physical Science Study Committee.

Dr. Gluckstern joined the faculty at the University of Massachusetts as professor of physics and chairman of the department in the summer of 1964. He is a theoretical physicist whose chief interests include nuclear physics, particle physics, and the theory of particle accelerators.

Judgement Day . . .

On Tuesday of this week the faculty evaluation questionnaires were made available to the students in Harkins Hall Auditorium. This was the second time that this system of teacher evaluation by the student body was implemented at PC. Much criticism can be directed at the present method of evaluation, however, the fact that it can be improved upon does not diminish the importance of the endeavor.

Unfortunately, the effectiveness of such an evaluation is susceptible to many limitations by students who neglect to use it or by students who use it in ignorance of its implications. Too often the evaluation sheets are reduced to a tool for revenge by disgruntled students. These individuals place personal feelings before actual and honest considerations of an instructor's academic competence. The result of such warped reasoning is that professors of high ability often receive low ratings in the evaluation simply on the basis of personality traits.

Students who are more concerned with their cumulative averages than the learning process are also harmful to the purpose of the evaluation. These people tend to judge a professor's performance according to the ease with which he gives good grades instead of professional ability. Even psychological factors can hinder a student's reasoning when filling out the evaluation. For instance, a student with anti-clerical leanings may sub-consciously rate a lay professor higher than a cleric of equal merit.

If these considerations can be applied to a fair percentage of the students who take part in the evaluation the result will be a meaningless collection of statistics rather than an informative

It's About Time . . .

A reduction in the required number of credit hours of Theology (18 to 15) here was announced last week.

Recalling much formal and informal discussion and debate on campus during the past year concerning the former number of required hours (actually a minor in the subject), we feel confident that we represent the majority of students in congratulating and thanking the committee for its action.

Greenfields? . . .

The grass is always greener in the other fellow's yard.

With the campus grounds cleared of leaves and free from snow, we unhappily realize that this maxim can be taken literally by all who visit Providence College.

Before the construction of McDermott and Meagher Halls our campus was praised by many for its natural beauties—especially its well-kept lawns. This condition was marred temporarily during the erection of the two buildings by the contractors; but the situation was restored promptly by reseeding and the planting of new trees and shrubbery.

What has happened since?

We fear that too many "short cuts" have been taken by all involved — the students (we consider night schoolers students also), members of the faculty, employees of the college, the administration and visitors in general.

The end results of these short cuts are, indeed, clearly visible: numerous and "unofficial" walkways trodden between buildings which prove the geometrical axiom that the shortest distance between two points is the straight line connecting them.

We charge those of the above groups who have made and used the paths from the west dormitory entrance of McDermott Hall to Aquinas Circle (less than twenty feet from a wide paved sur-

study. The fact that this year's questionnaire was not distributed in the classroom at least guaranteed that only those students who had a genuine desire to take part in the evaluation answered it. At the time that this editorial went to press an accurate figure of the number of students who answered the questionnaires was not available. Early indications, however, point to a fairly good turnout despite poor publicity.

The completion of a valid professor evaluation by the students is only the first step of what should be a conclusive process. In a student's college routine more contact is made with members of the faculty than any other group connected with the institution. A student's opinion of his college therefore, is dependent upon his opinion of the faculty. With this in mind the administration must take the next step and treat legitimate student opinion, as hopefully expressed in the evaluation, with top priority. Improvement of the college's physical plant must coincide with an academic upgrading stimulated by methods as the evaluation. Results of the evaluation should be made available to the students by means of a printed booklet (perhaps this could be accomplished by the Student Congress). This booklet would aid, especially in the case of underclassmen, in the choosing of instructors during registration.

What we all should realize is that in evaluating the faculty we were also evaluating ourselves. An honest and impartial evaluation attests to a responsible student body which is concerned with the quality of the education it is paying to receive. The rest is up to the Administration.

A number of new courses, seemingly of more appeal to the students, have also been introduced.

To say that student opinion had no part in the establishment of the new committee or in the changes made would seem to us untrue.

Members of the committee and those responsible for the committee's birth, our hats are off to you, Gentlemen.

face), grass-cutting corners about buildings (notably McDermott, Meagher, Aquinas and Alumni), etc with laziness, lack of pride in their campus and negligence. We urge that steps be taken to control such unnecessary misuse of our property. We feel certain that signs, some system of "roping-off," Pinkerton fines and the like would help and that there are many other possible ways of attaining this objective.

But we cannot lay sole blame upon those who have used unofficial walkways; for the use of these by a majority indicates to us that perhaps the need of an official path has been overlooked. And this we see as a short cut of the administration. Our best examples of this are the paths that have destroyed grass between the west end of Meagher Hall and Donnelly Hall, and between the west end of McDermott Hall and Donnelly Drive.

New building on campus necessitates not only the re-routing of vehicle traffic but the planned direction of pedestrian traffic.

Another and even more inexcusable offense is littering. Simple observation discloses that most of this is "accomplished" by our regular students. It appears to us paradoxical that the same people who cry "maturity" and "responsible action" should use dormitory windows as trash exits.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

Providence College, like many other institutions of higher learning across the country, is characterized by its various traditions. One of the highly celebrated traditions on campus is that of the apathetic individual, the promulgator of non-involvement.

The sanctity of this tradition is at best questionable.

Several weeks ago, in an article in the COWL, Rev. Adrian Wade, O.P., acting chaplain for the College called for an involvement on the part of the various members of the College community by which "individuality can find full expression by action that unfolds the personality and develops its potential through giving oneself to others."

It is for involvement of this type that the COWL gives recognition to two campus groups.

There is affiliated with the Student Congress, a tutorial program by which concerned members of the College meet once a week with local high school students who have encountered difficulty in the area of mathematics. We salute these men.

The Dillon Club Tutorial Program is another example of involvement. Initiated two years ago, the program now under the direction of Bob Baker is composed of about fifteen students who spend an hour each week at the Lexington Avenue School tutoring the children in the areas of reading, spelling, mathematics and geography. To these men also, we tip our hats.

The tradition of apathetic individuals is in no way conducive to the establishment of an atmosphere in which the College can thrive. It is hoped that the two groups cited will serve as example for the rest of the College community.

GERALD P. FEELEY



MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.

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VISTA Director Outlines Projects

VISTA Director Bill Crook this week announced that more than 2,000 summer Associate Volunteers will be accepted by Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) to serve ten weeks' intensive field work in target poverty areas throughout the country. This is four times the number of Associates who served last summer.

The deadline for all applications to VISTA's Summer Associates program is May 10. Application forms may be obtained by writing Tom Oliver, VISTA Associates, Washington, D. C., 20506.

The major requirements for becoming a VISTA Associate is to be at least 18 years of age with a real concern for those in need and a firm commitment to spend a few months in positive action on the problems of poverty. Associates will receive a minimal living allowance and a stipend of \$50 a month which they will service at the end of the summer.

VISTA's Summer Volunteers will live and work with the poor in the slums of urban ghettos, the hollows and mining camps of Appalachia, the Indian Reservations of northern Wisconsin, the isolated villages of northern New Mexico, Job Corps Centers, and OEO Legal Services Centers.

New York City slums streets and storefronts will be headquarters for a number of Associates who will concentrate on organized recreation, remedial education, block renovation and tenant organization. They will work in teams of 50 blocks in high tension target areas.

Another large group of Associates will serve in community

development, education, sanitation and health projects in Massachusetts, concentrating on Boston and Lowell slums, western rural areas and southeast migrant camps.

Appalachia is a vital target area in this summer program. A corps of Associates will work in Eastern Kentucky, West Virginia and Southwest Virginia in programs centered on education, recreation and community development. Law and medical students will be recruited to work in small target areas on projects started last summer.

Education, recreation, self-help housing and health will be focal programs on 21 Indian reservations in northern Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Upper Peninsula. This project was initiated by four students at Wisconsin State College at Superior who served as VISTA Associates in West Virginia last summer.

Volunteers will be recruited for work with an ongoing employment program for older teenagers and with grassroots organizations in Chicago. Another Associate group will be assigned to community organizations, neighborhoods and Mexican-American communities of Oakland and Los Angeles. Still another will work in community development in the predominantly Spanish speaking villages of Northern New Mexico.

Associates will provide tutoring in academic subjects, workshops in creative expression, field trips and support community projects in low income communities of North Carolina.

A selected corps of volunteers will be assigned to Job Corps Centers across the country after orientation at the three Job Corps training units in California, Oklahoma and Virginia. These associates will teach, lead organized recreation and physical education, and provide counsel on relationships, guidance and leadership.

Volunteer law students will work out of selected OEO Legal Services Centers in cities and rural communities, going out into the neighborhoods with information on consumer education, legal rights, government programs and setting up co-ops and credit unions.

Associates recruited from the University of Puerto Rico will serve in the field of Urban Community Development in Puerto Rico's four largest cities—Ponce, San Juan, Mayaguez and San German.

A new migrant program will utilize the services of a larger group of Associates who will live and work during the summer with the numerous migrant groups in Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado. They will be concerned with remedial education, job training, day care and community development and will remain with the migrants until their return south in the fall.

CORRECTION

It was improperly stated in the last issue of "The Cowl" that Mr. Stanley Galek will be Director of the Language Learning Center next year, replacing Mr. Gousie who will be going to Europe. Mr. Galek will, however, assume the position of Assistant Director of the Junior Year Abroad Program, beginning September.

College's Pershing Rifle Trick Drill Team Awarded First In Regimental Drill Meet

On April 26, the United States Army Transportation Award was given to R.O.T.C. Captain William C. Dunn. The Very Reverend William P. Haas, O.P., President of Providence College, presented the award. Father Haas said that the award not only reflected credit on the individual, but on the entire R.O.T.C. department.

This national award is an-

Forum On Discipline Held At Weekend

A Forum on "Discipline—On and Off the College Campus" was held on Saturday, April 29, as part of the Freshman Parents' Weekend.

The members of the Forum included Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Providence 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, Vice-President of the Class of 1970.

In the opening statement of the discussion, Father Lennon posed a problem. "We have certain rules here, such as the curfew, drinking, and driving a car. Suppose your son was caught drinking in his room, do you think that we should apply the full strength of the law, even if you do not impose such restrictions at home?"

Father Lennon went on to define his concept of "in loco parentis." He stated that this means that the school takes the place of those under its control.

Mr. Clark, in his first remarks, said that he believed his job on this panel was to represent student opinion. He stated that the school had based its rules on the foundations of private property and in loco parentis. Mr. Clark charged, however, that these principles were not only the foundations of these rules, but also the limits of these rules.

"The theory of in loco parentis," said Mr. Clark, "is used by many colleges to create authoritarian rules. When the school applies this principle, it is acting as if the parents do not exist."

Mr. Clark charged that the rules were created to add to the image of the school and that a real P.C. gentleman is marked by his actions, not by his appearance. Mr. Clark also hoped that the school would cast its eyes on the spirit rather than the letter of the law.

Following Mr. Clark, Mr. Gallogly, who has two sons at P.C., stated that he supported the present rules because he wished his sons to be subject to the same rules at college as when at home.

"These young men must realize," said Mr. Gallogly, "that the rules are not based on the merits of the sophisticated generation of today, but on experience attained over the years."

Mr. Nissen stated that there are two basic problems concerning discipline. One, he stated, was that parents must come to realize that their sons are no longer children, and the second is that the idea of a university is to provide good teachers and books so that young men will grow to maturity through them.

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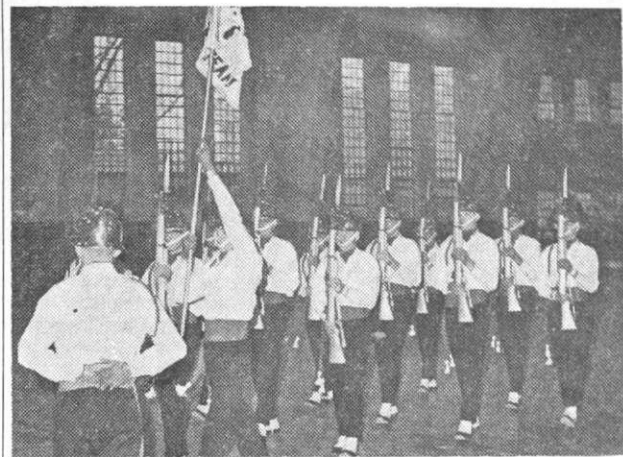
ually given to twenty R.O.T.C. seniors who plan to fulfill their military obligations in the Army Transportation Corp. This was the first time that one of the students of Providence College had been a recipient.

The award was given to William Dunn for his high academic standing and the recommendations he received from Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Del Corso and Major Francis Liston. Also, Captain Dunn has demonstrated outstanding lead-

ership in R.O.T.C., as well as in the Special Forces.

William Dunn has been a Dan's list student for four years and has received two other R.O.T.C. awards. He was given the Military History Award in his sophomore year and was given the Military Academic Achievement Award for being the best cadet in his junior class.

Upon graduating he will enter law school and afterwards, he will go into the army.



Company K 12's Drill Team won first place at the Annual Regimental Meet in Providence.

Revamping of Religion Curriculum Announced by Dr. Paul Thompson

A revamping of the religion curriculum at Providence College has been announced by Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice-president for academic affairs.

Dr. Thomson said: "The curriculum changes are a response to Vatican II. Various new electives afford the student opportunities to become acquainted with problems brought to the attention of Catholic thought by the recent Vatican Council."

At least a dozen new courses dealing with specific "religious problems" will be offered. Students will be given greater opportunity to choose electives and the teaching staff will be enlarged to help implement the changes. For the first time lay professors in religion will be added.

As in the past, religious courses will be required only of Catholic students.

The changes are unprecedented in the history of the Catholic Dominican College. For the past two decades religious courses at Providence have closely followed the order and content of St. Thomas Aquinas' *Summa Theologica*.

Dr. Thomson said it's been found that the attempt to teach the whole systematic theology of St. Thomas is impractical because it is so all-encompassing and requires too great a background in philosophy.

"The new approach should be more meaningful for the students — especially insofar as it stimulates discussion of the ever-renewing Church," Dr. Thomson said.

To signify the broader base of religion courses to be offered, the name of the College's Theology Department will be changed to The Department of Religion Studies.

The curriculum changes resulted from a recommendation by the Theology Department to the college administration. This followed a year of work by a Theology Re-evaluation Committee.

Under the current curriculum three full years of theology courses are required and there is no opportunity for electives. The new curriculum which begins in September will allow extensive elective choice.

The most significant change comes in course offerings for seniors. Fourth year students will select a one semester elective from among such courses as: The Religions of the Jews, Comparative Religion, Human Rights, The Nature and Difficulties of Human Love, The Theology of Ecumenism and Contemporary Ideas of God.

Freshmen will not take religion. Sophomores will be required to take two semesters of work. The first will cover "Salvation History" and the second will cover "The Responses of Man to God's Call."

Juniors will be required to take two semesters of religion but will have a choice of electives in each semester. First semester choices will be: "A Study of Christ the Redeemer," "A Study of the Church," and "A Study of the Sacraments." Second semester choices will be: "The Worship of the Church," "Liturgy and Eucharist," "Marriage," and "The Problem of Evil."

Dr. Thomson said future modification in Religion Studies will "undoubtedly take place." Polls of alumni and students reaction to religion courses are now being taken and will be considered in the further re-evaluation of the religion program.

Convocation !!

The Security Office has requested that students refrain from using Alumni No. 1, till noon on May 8. This is required because of the Convocation ceremonies.



DEAN SUMMER SESSION JUNE 25-AUGUST 5

- Adolescent Psychology
- Calculus
- Child Psychology
- Composition & Literature
- Contemporary European History
- Drama
- Elementary Accounting
- Elements of Sociology
- Fundamental Mathematics
- General Biology
- General Chemistry
- General Psychology
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Discipline . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Father Lennon said that there was another problem in that it is hard to decide when the restrictions should be taken off. In response to a question, Father Lennon said that the students should follow the rules to attain maturity. "We hope," he said, "that the externalized actions which we demand will become internalized. We attempt to apply reasons why the students should not act in a certain way and then he should come to realize the reasons why he should act properly."

Mr. Clark then stated that for a young man to come to maturity a certain choice must be present. "If a young man is told to do this or do that, then there is no choice. A person should be given a choice to prove, by his choice, his maturity." He also cited the unfairness of some rules. "For example," he said, "there is a rule against having intoxicating beverages in your room, but there is no rule against being under the influence of liquor."

On the question of regulations concerning dress, Father Lennon stated that there should be a concern as to how young men look. "I am merely saying that we should be concerned that our young men look respectable."

In response to this, Mr. Nissen stated that this attitude is

concerned basically with the image. He charged that a person could look very respectable on the outside, but rotten inside. "The concern," he said, "should be as to what I am, not as to what I wear." In answer to this, Father Lennon said that he did not understand this type of reasoning at all. Mr. Nissen replied, "Let's educate people to want to dress properly."

After the discussion, Father Lennon stated that the forum was definitely helpful. "I think that the panel discussion helped to clarify the issues," he said. "It pinpointed matters of concern for students and it is gratifying to the parents that the college is aware of the problems facing their sons concerning discipline and reasonableness of the rules. Thus, I think that it helped quite a bit."

Mr. Clark said that "one thing the discussion did was to clearly define the distinct outlook of parents, administration, and students. It helped to define the problem and thus it was good because the first step is to define the problem and then have a basis for compromise."

WUS Holds Conference

Today Providence College will host the World University Service. The organization will be conducting a meeting from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge; guest speaker will be Miss Dorothy de Zafera, Regional Executive of W.U.S.

World University Service is an international organization of students, teachers and administrators of institutions of higher education. Through national branches in 50 countries it carries out a program designed to help university people to help themselves.

The students and seniors who make up each WUS committee meet in their country together, define the problems facing higher education, decide which of these problems can be solved by WUS and map out a plan of action: to build hostels, hold seminars, establish text book banks, or whatever else is needed. Those problems which can be solved by mobilizing local or national resources are thus solved. Where local and national resources are not sufficient, students and seniors in other countries are called on for help, through the mutual assistance program of International WUS.

Overseas assistance rendered through the efforts of college and university communities in the United States help fulfill urgent and needy academically centered projects in the Far East, Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Africa, Europe and Latin America. Through cooperative efforts, national committees provide funds for projects in the following categories: a) lodging and living facilities for indigent students, b) student health facilities in the form of medicines, examination equipment and health clinics, c) educational facilities and equipment for students having the will to study but lacking these important items, and d) individual and emergency aid given to worthy students whose educations would have to be disrupted without these funds.

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Acting Chaplain, Fr. Wade Outlines Marriage Lecture

ADRIAN M. WADE, O.P.
Acting Chaplain

Recently I attended a convention of chaplains at Boston University. Chaplains of all faiths were there, representing some of the best known colleges and universities in the country. One of the lectures, given by the Assistant Dean of Harvard, was entitled "cross-cultural patterns of sexual practice." Since in all cultures, sex is connected with religion and marriage we had a long and fruitful discussion of the problems of marriages between people of different cultures.

It would seem at first glance that marriage is a private matter between the man and the woman. But in fact the life-action called marriage has in all the long history of the world been considered a community affair with social and cultural dimensions. Thus it is that in America today there are a number of legal niceties which the state insists on such as the license, physical examination, blood test, etc.

From the social angle there is such a tangled skein of customs from who should be in the party, to how the procession comes down the aisle, what kind of a reception there should be afterwards, what the bride shall wear, that many a young couple panics in the face of it all and gets married secretly. All this is further complicated by the cultural variations, so that one speaks of an Italian wedding, a Polish wedding and so on. Why is this?

The state and the community asserts its interest because it has a stake in the outcome of the marriage since it may have to pick up the pieces and repair the damage if something goes wrong. From a more positive side there is the maxim that the state exists to support the family, not the other way around. The family comes first. It is the basic and primeval to any other group. A family that functions improperly is a potential threat to the rest of the families in the group while on the other hand a smoothly functioning family contributes immense richness to the others. From the point of the development of the individual's full potential, there is not now and has ever been, and in the foreseeable

future never will be an adequate substitute for the family, even though somewhat imperfectly run at times.

Also from the point of view of culture, there is the fact that most religions of the world make a strong point of marrying one of the same faith. Many in America point to the statistics that 90% of interfaith marriages collapse, either formally in divorce or informally but no less effectively wither and go sour. There are of course some shining exceptions. As pointed out by Dr. Goethals in his lecture mentioned above, no inter-cultural marriage can succeed fully unless one or the other of the parties rejects their own culture and accepts the culture of the partner. Such rejection is in practice a rather imperfect one and colors the cultural acceptance.

The reason for this is that a marriage means a meld in which two persons become one in mind and heart as well as in body while, at least in ideal situations, retaining their own personality. But in America we have a poorly digested multicultural diversity, and in some places the choice of partners of one's own cultural pattern is necessarily limited. But beyond this there is merely the daily conjunction of persons of varied cultures which by the laws of probability increase the likelihood of cross-cultural marriages. In this case either one partner minimizes their own pattern or

each rejects their own and a cultural vacuum is created eventually to be filled in some pallid fashion.

Let us consider the hypothetical case of a Catholic man who is anemic about religion marrying one of the strong Evangelical sects. By the force of her personality and convictions he agrees to marry in her Communion and by implication rejects his own. Many of us know or have heard of such situations. Sometimes we can help prevent a situation with unhappy consequences from the more intimate cultural relations such as the in-laws. If our own convictions are weak we may even applaud his decision of rejection and actively encourage his plans for the ceremony. But in so doing, especially if the event is well publicized, there may occur those cultural reverberations an older generation referred to as scandal because of the damage to personal reputation and belief. The degree of such damage is so severe, and the communal reaction is often so violent, because the collective experience of the group is so sensitive to the damage that one family unit can cause to others. When one is young and full of the joy of love, such complications often bewilder and turn one off. But the man who makes it a habit to turn off the group experience is crippling his own chances for the future full expression of his personality.

College Meeting

New York City marks the place and August 20-26 are the dates for the possible emergence of a new Catholic college organization designed to include not only students, but also faculty members and administrators. The stage is being set by the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS), which is sponsoring the all-important National Conference, entitled "Preface to the Present." The Conference itself will be divided into three and a half days of discussions and workshops and two days of plenary sessions.

The workshops will deal with the relationships of person and community, university and community, and the world as community. Impressive speakers in each of these respective areas include: Raymond Nogar, author of *Lord of the Absurd*; Michael Walsh, S.J., President of Boston College; and Reverend Rubem Alves, noted theologian from Princeton University. Other speakers include keynote Daniel Callahan, Associate Editor of *Commonweal*, Robert Theobald, educator and author, and many more.

The plenary sessions will primarily be concerned with a restructuring of the organization to allow wider participation by colleges throughout the country, and the involvement of the entire college community in the organization to a greater degree. Numerous other constitutional changes are being proposed to make the organization more relevant to the Catholic college campus.

For more information concerning the Conference, contact the NFCCS Senior Delegate on your campus, or write Betty Mattingly, Executive Secretary, NFCCS, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C., 20005. Only the first 900 applicants can be accepted, so it is requested that you make your reservation now.

Weekend . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Alumni Cafeteria. Father George M. Robillard, O.P., spoke at the gathering.

Father Robillard began by thanking the Weekend Committee for the wonderful job of organizing the event. "All I can say," Father Robillard continued, "is that I'm very happy we could get together and make you feel that you are part of what's going on here on the campus."

Father Lennon felt that the weekend was very successful. "I thought it was quite a nice affair. Everyone I talked to thought that it was well-run and it was somewhat of a change for the parents to get away from their usual daily routine."

"What struck me," Father Lennon continued, "was that the parents knew as little as they did about the college. But, from what I gathered, they were very gratified by what they saw."

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Elections Held By Association

Last week the Education Association elected its executive board for the academic year '67-'68. Members of the board are: Gerard Dandeneau was elected president; vice-president is Richard Malone '69; Richard Marcoux '68 treasurer and secretary is Michael Doherty '70.

The representatives of the Classes of '69 and '70 are: Jeff Boyle '70, Charlie Atteridge '70, Joseph Donarum '69, Anthony Proli '69. (Representatives of the Class of '68 were not elected due to the lack of attendance on the part of the juniors).

At the meeting it was also decided to revise the constitution. The president will revise it during the summer and it will be submitted, upon approval of the executive board, to the members in September.

Mr. David Maxey also gave a report on the recent meeting of the State Student Education Association at R. I. C. At this meeting the representatives from the N. E. A. (National Education Association) and the American Federation of Teachers, met and discussed their objectives and means of reaching these objectives. Mr. Maxey expounded the view that in consideration of our own interest it would not be beneficial to join either student organization. On this point, he was challenged by Richard Malone who believes that the N. E. A.'s Student Chapters must be beneficial to us.

It was agreed that the executive board will meet on May 10, in M-12 at 1:30 to discuss our part in Freshman Orientation.

Second Semester Examinations List

If you are scheduled for two exams at one time—or for three exams in one day—please obtain a conflict form from the Dean's Office anytime DURING PRE-REGISTRATION WEEK (May 8-12).

Completed conflict forms must be returned to the Dean's Office before noon Monday, May 15.

If you have an individual conflict which you resolve with your instructor, do not report it on a conflict form.

Any corrections or changes to this schedule will be posted on the Dean's Office Bulletin Board.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24

- 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.**
 Eng 206—Mr. D'Ambrosio—Alb 100
 Eng 206—Mr. McAlice—Aquin 2
 Eng 206—Mr. McCrorie—Donn 1
 Eng 206—Mr. Pearson—Alb 100
 Eng 206—Fr. Reilly—Anton 1
 Eng 206—Fr. Tashjian—Aquin 1
 Eng 208—Mr. Delasanta—Hark 311
 Eng 208—Mr. Deleppo—Anton 5
 Eng 222—Mr. Duffy—Gym
 M Sc 102—Ltc. Dei Corso—Gym
 Theo 402—Fr. Fallon—Gym
 Theo 402—Fr. O'Shaughnessy—J1 & J2*

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

- Eng 102—Mr. Bargamian—Alb 100
 Eng 102—Mr. Carmody—Alb 100
 Eng 102—Mr. Deleppo—Alb 100
 Eng 102—Mr. De Roche—Alb 100
 Eng 102—Mr. Dube—Alb 100
 Eng 102—Mr. Duffy—Gym
 Eng 102—Mr. Emond—Anton 2
 Eng 102—Mr. Greene—Anton 3
 Eng 102—Mr. Grossi—Aquin 1
 Eng 102—Mr. Keeley—Gym
 Eng 102—Mr. Meagher—Gym
 Eng 102—Fr. Tancrill—Hark 311
 Eng 102—Fr. Zomberg—Aquin 2
 Fren 204—Mr. Coyle—Anton 1
 Fren 204—Mr. Stein—Anton 5
 P Sc 302—Mjr Fitzpatrick—Gym
 P Sc 306—Mr. Aitfeld—Hark 222

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

- Biol 202—Mr. Fish—Alb 18
 Econ 435—Mr. Li—Hark 218
 Eng 102—Mr. Fortin—Aquin 2
 Eng 312—Mr. D'Avanzo—Donn 1
 Germ 304—Mr. Rosenwald—Hark 307
 Hist 102—Mr. Lough—Hark 311
 Eng 102—Mr. Nisson—Hark 305
 Latin 102—Fr. Schnell—Hark 304
 P Sc 308—Mr. Eddins—Hark 309
 Soc 406—Mr. Charest—Hark 215
 Span 202—Mr. Viviani—Meag 12

THURSDAY, MAY 25

- 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.**
 Econ 304—Mr. Iacqua—Aquin 1
 Econ 304—Mr. Li—Aquin 2
 Eng 406—Mr. McAlice—Donn 1
 Theo 202—Fr. Georges—Alb 100
 Theo 202—Fr. McHenry—Gym
 Theo 202—Fr. Morris—Alb 100
 Theo 202—Fr. Vanderhaar—Gym

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

- Biol 407—Mr. Krasner—Alb 20
 Bus 102—Mr. Cote—Anton 1
 Bus 302—Mr. Bagley—Anton 2
 Bus 314—Mr. Argentieri—Anton 3
 Bus 404—Mr. Fitzgerald—Anton 5
 Chem 202—Mr. Rerick—Alb 18
 Chem 402—Mr. Rerick—Alb 113
 Eng 102—Fr. Walker—Hark 222
 Latin 213—Fr. Prout—Guz 101
 Math 108—Mr. King—Donn 1
 Math 124—Mr. Derderian—Hark 214
 Math 223—Mr. Matussek—Hark 215
 Math 304—Mr. Gora—Alb 328
 Phys 402—Mr. Healy—Alb 18
 Russ 104—Mr. Flanagan—Meag 12
 Span 104—Fr. Rubba—Hark 217
 Span 406—Fr. Jurgelaitis—Meag 12

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

- Bus 316—Mr. Walsh—Anton 1 & 2
 Eng 416—Mr. Kennedy—Donn 1
 Hist 308—Mr. O'Malley—Gym
 Phil 102—Fr. Duprey—Gym
 Phil 102—Fr. Hail—Gym
 Phil 102—Fr. Heath—Alb 100
 Phil 102—Fr. Perz—J1 & J2*
 Phil 102—Fr. Robillard—Anton 4 & 5
 Soc 202—Mr. Piperop—Hark 309 & 311
 Soc 202—Mr. Scott—Alb 100

FRIDAY, MAY 26

- 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.**
 Art 302—Fr. Hunt—Alb 100
 Art 302—Mr. Leopizzi—Anton 1
 Eng 212—Mr. Carmody—Gym
 Eng 212—Fr. McGregor—Gym
 Eng 212—Mr. Zomberg—Gym
 Eng 212—Mr. Zomberg—Gym
 P Sc 202—Mr. Aitfeld—Anton 4 & 5

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

- Bus 102—Mr. Bagley—Anton 1 & 2
 Econ 202—Mr. Mulligan—J1*
 Fren 102—Mr. Desautels—Anton 4 & 5
 Fren 104—Mr. Lavallee—J2*
 Germ 102—Mr. Primeau—Alb 100
 Germ 104—Mr. Rosenwald—Hark 214
 Ital 102—Mr. Scott—Meag 12
 Russ 102—Mr. Flanagan—Hark 218
 Span 102—Fr. Rubba—Hark 217
 Span 102—Mr. Viviani—Donn 1
 Theo 302—Fr. Sullivan—Alb 100
 Theo 302—Fr. Foley—Gym
 Theo 302—Fr. Mahler—Gym
 Theo 302—Fr. Mullaney—Aquin 1 & 2

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

- Chem 104—Mr. Dominik—Alb 100
 M Sc 202—Mjr Lemmon—Gym
 Eng 402—Mr. Lisora—Anton 5
 Phys 111—Mr. Martineau—Alb 100
 Phys 312—Mr. Robertshaw—Alb 18

SATURDAY, MAY 27

- 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.**
 Econ 420—Mr. Palumbo—J1 & J2*
 Educ 102—Mr. Hanlon—Aquin 1 & 2
 Educ 102—Fr. Nealy—Hark 309 & 311
 Hist 322—Mr. Deasy—Donn 1
 Math 108—Mr. Derderian—Anton 1 & 2
 Phil 201—Fr. Concordia—Gym
 Phil 201—Fr. Danilowicz—Gym
 Phil 201—Fr. Kanel—Alb 100
 Phil 201—Fr. McAve—Anton 4 & 5
 Phil 201—Fr. Morry—Gym
 Sci 102—Fr. Cunningham—Alb 100

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

- Bus 305—Mr. Breen—Anton 4 & 5
 Bus 426—Mr. Boyd—Anton 1
 Econ 306—Mr. Lynch—Aquin 1 & 2
 Hist 102—Mr. Bailey—Gym
 Hist 102—Mr. Deasy—Gym
 Hist 102—Mr. Early—Gym
 Hist 102—Mr. Miner—Gym
 Hist 102—Mr. Sweet—J2*
 Hist 102—Fr. Wade—Hark 309 & 311
 Hist 104—Mr. Conley—Alb 100
 Hist 104—Mr. Di Nunzio—Alb 100
 Hist 104—Mr. Mullen—Donn 1
 Hist 304—Mr. Deasy—Hark 214
 Hist 406—Mr. Grace—J1*
 Math 324—Mr. Myette—Hark 215

MONDAY, MAY 29

- 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.**
 Biol 104—Fr. Reichart—Alb 100
 Bus 102—Mr. Argentieri—Anton 1
 Bus 310—Mr. Prisco—Anton 5
 Chem 204—Mr. Healy—Alb 113
 Chem 304—Fr. Hackett—Alb 18
 Chem 312—Mr. Galkowski—Alb 213
 Fren 204—Fr. Cannon—Hark 214
 Germ 204—Fr. Schmidt—Hark 215

- Hist 102—Mr. Rossbach—Hark 216
 Hist 332—Mr. Miner—Hark 217
 Math 202—Fr. McKenney—Hark 219
 Math 410—Mr. Kiley—Hark 220
 Phil 312—Fr. Kelly—Hark 221
 Phys 301—Mr. Bhattacharya—Alb 315
 Theo 202—Fr. Sullivan—Aquin 1

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

- Biol 309—Fr. Cassidy—Alb 112
 Bus 104—Mr. Argentieri—Anton 2
 Bus 202—Fr. Masterson—Anton 5
 Bus 317—Mr. Walsh—Anton 1
 Chem 112—Mr. Healy—Alb 18
 Chem 122—Mr. Rerick—Alb 20
 Chem 404—Mr. Healy—Alb 18
 Econ 310—Mr. Simeone—Hark 214
 Educ 417—Fr. Nealy—Hark 215
 Fren 104—Fr. McDermott—Hark 216
 Fren 304—Mr. Drans—Hark 217
 Latin 118—Fr. Prout—Guz 101
 Latin 211—Fr. Vitie—Guz 103
 Math 124—Mr. Isaacs—Hark 219
 Math 302—Mr. King—Hark 220
 Math 302—Mr. Schultz—Hark 222
 P Sc 302—Mr. Friedemann—Alb 100
 Phys 415—Mr. Packard—Alb 315
 Psc 424—Mr. Scott—Hark 311

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

- Bus 210—Mr. Paradis—Anton 4 & 5
 Bus 312—Mr. Prisco—Anton 1 & 2
 Fren 104—Mr. Beauchemin—Aquin 2
 Fren 104—Mr. Galek—Aquin 1
 Fren 202—Mr. Coyle—Meag 12
 Hist 422—Mr. Sweet—Hark 311
 P Sc 442—Mr. Mahoney—Donn 1
 Soc 403—Mr. Moorehead—Alb 100
 Span 104—Mr. Incera—J1*
 Span 104—Fr. Taylor—J2*

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

- 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.**
 Biol 405—Mr. Leary—Alb 18
 Bus 307—Mr. Listro—Anton 5
 Bus 416—Mr. Cote—Anton 2
 Bus 426—Mr. Bartolomeo—Anton 1
 Chem 306—Mr. Boyko—Alb 20
 Chem 406—Mr. Pawlowski—Alb 213
 Econ 202—Mr. Lafferty—Hark 214
 Econ 422—Mr. Iacqua—Hark 214
 Fren 104—Fr. St. George—Hark 216
 Fren 214—Mr. Drans—Hark 217
 Hist 308—Fr. Forster—Hark 219
 Latin 114—Fr. Vitie—Hark 218
 Math 114—Mr. Li—Hark 311
 Math 124—Fr. Gallagher—Hark 220
 Math 124—Mr. Kiley—Hark 222
 Phys 104—Fr. Hinton—Alb 100
 Phys 211—Mr. Walsted—Alb 100
 Psc 202—Mr. Brennan—Alb 100
 Soc 404—Mr. McAuliffe—Aquin 1
 Span 104—Mr. King—Hark 221
 Span 402—Mr. Incera—Hark 304

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

- Biol 204—Mr. Leary—Alb 112
 Bus 204—Mr. Argentieri—Anton 1
 Bus 428—Mr. Bartolomeo—Anton 2
 Econ 202—Mr. Iacqua—Hark 214
 Econ 422—Mr. Iacqua—Hark 214
 Educ 305—Fr. Quinn—Aquin 1
 Eng 212—Mr. Henney—Hark 218
 Fren 202—Mr. Beauchemin—Hark 215
 Ital 104—Mr. King—Hark 216
 Ital 302—Mr. Scotti—Hark 217
 Math 124—Mr. Lafferty—Hark 219
 Math 102—Fr. Pay—Hark 303
 Phil 201—Fr. Kenny—Donn 1
 Phil 317—Fr. Reid—Hark 305
 Phil 412—Fr. Cunningham—Hark 306
 Phys 308—Fr. Murtaugh—Alb 315
 P Sc 406—Fr. Duffy—Aquin 2
 P Sc 408—Fr. Mahoney—Hark 220
 Sci 102—Mr. Robertshaw—Alb 18
 Sci 102—Mr. Robertshaw—Alb 20
 Theo 302—Fr. Peterson—Hark 221

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

- Educ 302—Mr. Donovan—Meag 12
 Econ 304—Mr. Simeone—Hark 218
 Eng 422—Mr. Hanley—Hark 214
 Eng 466—Fr. Skalko—Anton 2
 Hist 486—Mr. Deasy—Hark 215
 Ital 304—Mr. Leopizzi—Hark 307
 Math 216—Mr. Matussek—Hark 308
 P Sc 402—Fr. Skehan—Hark 216
 Psc 306—Mr. Corbett—Hark 311
 Sci 102—Fr. Ayala—Alb 100
 Span 102—Mr. King—Hark 309
 Theo 202—Fr. Collins—Hark 217
 Theo 402—Fr. Peterson—Hark 221

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

- 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.**
 Bus 307—Mr. Prisco—Anton 5
 Bus 413—Fr. Masterson—Anton 1
 Bus 423—Mr. Breen—Anton 2
 Chem 302—Mr. Hanley—Alb 18

- Econ 426—Mr. Lynch—Hark 214
 Eng 408—Mr. Fay—Hark 308
 Fren 302—Mr. Drans—Hark 215
 Germ 104—Mr. Gousle—Hark 216
 Math 324—Mr. Schultz—Hark 305
 Math 417—Mr. Matussek—Hark 307
 Math 451—Mr. Basili—Hark 306
 Phil 401—Fr. Reid—Hark 217
 Phil 313—Mr. Lynch—Hark 308
 Phys 113—Mr. Fay—Hark 315
 Phys 106—Fr. McGregor—Alb 328
 Phys 108—Fr. McGregor—Alb 328
 Phys 408—Mr. Pawlowski—Alb 20
 Psc 420—Mr. Corbett—Hark 311
 Soc 301—Mr. Buckley—Donn 1
 Theo 402—Fr. Mullaney—Hark 310

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

- Bus 424—Mr. Cote—Anton 1
 Econ 202—Mr. Lynch—Hark 214
 Econ 404—Fr. Quirk—Alb 100
 Eng 102—Mr. McCrorie—Hark 303
 Eng 308—Mr. Fortin—Hark 215
 Fren 212—Mr. Drans—Hark 306
 Germ 104—Fr. Schmidt—Hark 307
 Ital 204—Fr. McKenney—Hark 215
 Math 104—Fr. Scotti—Hark 308
 Math 216—Mr. King—Hark 217
 Math 314—Fr. Gallagher—Hark 221
 Math 454—Mr. Basili—Alb 18
 P Sc 204—Mr. Eddins—Hark 222
 Theo 202—Fr. Collins—Aquin 1

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

- Educ 305—Fr. Skalko—Meag 12
 Eng 102—Mr. Henney—Hark 303
 Eng 102—Mr. Moran—Hark 305
 Eng 206—Mr. Hanley—Hark 214
 Eng 212—Mr. Meagher—Hark 215
 Eng 466—Mr. Grossi—Hark 217
 Hist 104—Mr. Early—Hark 219
 Hist 416—Mr. Deasy—Hark 306
 Germ 212—Mr. Rosenwald—Hark 307
 Fren 212—Mr. Stein—Hark 308
 Ital 104—Mr. Leopizzi—Hark 309
 Math 108—Mr. Schultz—Hark 220
 P Sc 404—Mr. Eddins—Hark 221
 Russ 202—Mr. Flanagan—Hark 312
 Span 204—Fr. Jurgelaitis—Hark 222

* The two new classrooms in Joseph Hall are designated J1 and J2. Both of these rooms are on the 2nd floor of Joseph.

J1 is at the south end of the building (Eaton Street).
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Drive Begun By Theater

Plans are now underway for the 1967-68, Fifth Anniversary Season of Providence's noted regional theatre, the Trinity Square Repertory Company. A major subscription campaign is now being launched to greatly increase the number of subscribers for the new season.

For the 1967-68 season the Company plans to present six plays, with longer runs for each production. The six plays to be presented will be announced shortly.

The following plays are being considered for next season: *Peer Gynt* by Henrik Ibsen; *The Seagull* by Anton Chekhov, *A Delicate Balance* by Edward Albee, *Madamoiselle Colombe* by Anouilh, *MacBird* by Barbara Garson, *Death Of A Salesman* by Arthur Miller, *Julius Caesar* by William Shakespeare, *Six Characters In Search Of An Author* by Luigi Pirandello and *The Threepenny Opera* by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill.

A special series of six-plays-for-the-price-of-five (one play free) will be offered to season subscribers. In addition to the 20% discount off box office prices, subscribers will also receive first choice of seats and the opportunity to renew each year before the general public.

The Trinity Square Repertory Company is currently presenting Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" at the Rhode Island School of Design Theatre to continue through May 6. The production will have a two week hiatus and resume performances at R. I. S. D. on May 24 through May 27. The drama will close a successful fourth season for the Trinity Square Repertory Company.

The Company this season has received unanimous acclaim for its productions both at home and throughout the country.

For further information on season subscriptions and a detailed brochure, call or write The Trinity Square Repertory Company, 7 Bridgham Street, Providence, 02907; 351-4514.

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World University Service

(Continued from Page 4)

WUS has a special international internship program for a select number of recent college graduates which provides an opportunity to test abilities in the field of international organization. Interns, after an orientation and training program, are assigned to a regional office and travel to colleges and universities in the United States.

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international capacity for 45 years. Some of the highlights of these many years are: Relief for students in Europe and Asia Minor after World War I; emergency aid to Chinese student refugees (1937); aid to student refugees caught in partition of India and Pakistan (1947); student dormitories built in Korea and Greece (1954); students built health center in Sudan (1963) and in 1965 the International Student Workcamp began initial work on WUS Student Centre in Seoul, Korea.

Because of the special convocation in honor of Cardinal Colombo next Monday morning, May 8, all morning classes will be suspended, and it will be necessary to feed the boarding students in Alumni Cafeteria from 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A Short History Of World's Greatest Falsehoods

New York (NAPS) — George Washington may have been unable to tell a lie, but quite a few other folks, both famous and obscure, had no such difficulty. In the act of stretching the truth, they often shaped history and legend; battles and wars, as well as countless romantic campaigns, have been won or lost by a lie.

Satan has been called "father of lies," and he certainly began producing his offspring early; one of the oldest stories in the Western world, the sage of the fall of Troy, turns on the telling of a lie!

The liar was Sinon, an artful Greek; allowing himself to be captured by the Trojans, he swore to tell them the truth about that mysterious wooden horse outside the gates of Troy.

It was, he said, an offering to the goddess Athena. A prophet had warned the Greeks that their cause was doomed if Troy captured this sacred object; that was why they had made the horse so huge and unwieldy. The Trojans eagerly dragged the monstrous horse inside the city gates; that night, the treacherous Sinon released the soldiers hidden inside the hollow wooden frame, and the sack of Troy began.

Priam, the ruler of Troy, might have saved the city had he possessed King Solomon's knack proposed to satisfy two rival "mothers" by dividing the disputed child in half. The real mother, of course, offered to give up her claims to the child to save his life; the false parent betrayed herself by her lack of protest at Solomon's "solution."

The Bible also tells the story of a much more momentous lie; when Peter, who had been told by Christ that he would deny Him thrice before the cock crowed, pretended to be a stranger to Jesus when the soldiers came to arrest Him.

Peter lied to save his life — but more than one liar's lie has lost him his life.

England's King Henry VIII, equally famous for his long romantic career and his short temper, arranged one of his six marriages on the basis of false reports about the beauty of the bride, Anne of Cleves. The lies included an outrageously flattering portrait of Anne, submitted for Henry's approval.

When the king saw "the Flemish mare," as he called the unfortunate Anne, his rage knew no bounds. He lost little time in divorcing her, and it was not long before he executed Thomas Cromwell, the over-enthusiastic envoy who had negotiated the match and exaggerated Anne's attractions.

While it may have been a bare-faced lie to call Anne beautiful, countless women have stretched the truth about their charms—and gotten away with it. A feminine fib on the grand scale is being repeated over and over by thousands of modern women who have passed their 29th birthday. These are the gals of whom it is said, in a famous advertising slogan: "She lies about her age, and her skin swears to it."

The secret of this young look is said to lie in a jar of face cream that women have been swearing by for 75 years; Albolene, the name of this well-

known beauty standby, is both a cleansing and a lubricating cream that turns into pure beauty oils upon application. These oils lubricate skin to help smooth away dry skin wrinkles and lines.

While a satiny skin may encourage its owner to tell lies, a wooden nose is an effective deterrent to falsehood. If you don't believe it, ask Pinocchio, the puppet whose nose grew whenever he lied. Or ask the children who have delighted in his adventures — and cast anxious looks in the mirror whenever they told a fib.

Unfortunately, most lies are not child's play, and there are all too many adult contenders for the dubious title of history's biggest liar. A leading candidate is Joseph Goebbels, the propaganda genius of Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime. He perfected the technique of the Big Lie; take a falsehood, the bigger the better, repeat it often enough, and the public will accept it as truth.

Hitler himself was a past master of this art, assuring Europe of his peaceful intentions while implementing his plans for world conquest. A similar instance of the Big Lie occurred when Japan, through her envoys, told Washington that she wanted peace with the U.S. Almost simultaneously, she unleashed her attack on Pearl Harbor.

George Washington may or may not tell his father that he "cannot tell a lie" about that cherry tree (historians are inclined to believe this is pure legend) — but not every American statesman has enjoyed his high reputation for truth-telling. James G. Blaine, who ran unsuccessfully against Grover Cleveland for the Presidency in 1884, suffered from the effects of a campaign jingle which went: "Blaine, Blaine, James G. Blaine/ the continental liar from the state of Maine."

Such accusations are handled more delicately in Britain, where Members of Parliament are forbidden to call each other liars. So they have invented a vast vocabulary of euphemisms to say the same thing more gently. One of the most priceless, attributed by some to the late Sir Winston Churchill, refers to a lie as "a terminological inexactitude!"

But a lie by any other name is not as neat. Can you imagine Old Nick being called "father of terminological inexactitudes"? Or advertising copy-writers saying: "She is guilty of a terminological inexactitude about her age . . ."

Whatever you call them, or however you deplore them, untruths have often played a crucial role in history — and that's no lie.

Weekend Dates Designated By Carolan and Dillon Clubs

The weekend of May 13-14 has been designated by the Carolan and Dillon clubs as sophomore and junior parents' weekend.

This is the second year in which both clubs have sponsored the weekend, which was formerly run by only the Carolan Club.

The weekend will begin with a PC — Bridgeport baseball game at 2 p.m. on Saturday, followed by a parents-faculty reception in Aquinas Lounge, from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

After dinner in Raymond Hall, the glee club will perform in Alumni Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m., followed by an informal dance in Raymond Hall from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The program of events for Sunday begins with a Mass in War Memorial Grotto at 9 a.m. The Rev. William P. Haas, President of the college will be guest speaker at a Communion breakfast from 10 to 11 a.m. in Raymond Hall.

There will be open-house in the dorms from 12 noon to 2

p.m., followed by a ROTC review from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The purpose of the weekend, according to Carolan Club president Edward Dobbins, is to give the parents a greater acquaintance with the college. "A closer relationship of parents and faculty could only foster a closer college community," comments Mr. Dobbins, "and this is the ultimate goal of both the Carolan and Dillon clubs."

The weekend was a success last year with over 600 parents attending. This year a greater turnout is expected, since all members of the faculty have been invited.

'Merchant of Venice' Reviewed

"In sooth, I know not why I am so sad. It wearies me; you say it wearies you . . ." says Antonio in his opening speech. But we know why he was sad—he knew what was to come from himself and the rest of the National Players in last Friday's production of "The Merchant of Venice." From the clumsiness of the first scene to the lifelessness of the last, only a few half-chuckles gave respite to the exemplar mediocrity.

Shylock, played by Benjamin Slack, appeared as a well-dressed swineherd rather than a crafty Jewish usurer. From the start, Slack portrayed Shylock as loud, hateful, greedy and downright loathsome; but there was no progression in his performance, perhaps some regression. When Shylock's bond was being heard, when he should have been at the height of his fury, there was little left of him, no more anger to inject into his voice. The expected crescendo just never came. At those times in the court scene when he had upped his case, Shylock was unable to achieve a convincingly insidious delight. By his changeless voice he concealed his fluctuating emotions.

Ilna Dulaski as Portia, the wealthy object of Bassanio's attention, was convincing neither in her beauty nor virtue. She handled her suitors with all the aplomb of a buck-toothed school girl. Never did she draw the audience to her as she could have done so effectively. Her "quality of mercy" speech would have received an "A" in a high school English class, but it fell flat on hundreds of ears attentive to the most familiar passage in all of Shakespeare's works.

Antonio, played by Alan Share, was appropriately nondescript. But his dullness was a valid interpretation of the character of the merchant. Bassanio, for whom Antonio had bonded himself to Shylock, overpowered Antonio; this had the effect of making the merchant even more pathetic. Charles Murphy was consistently adequate as Bassanio, but nev-

er much more than adequate.

There were, thankfully, some sparks of life. Richard Pardy as Gratiano brought spirit to the stage every time he appeared. He was magnificently ludicrous in bowing to his somewhat vulgar wife Nerissa upon returning to Portia's house. His attempt on Shylock in the court scene was the most regarding non-comic episode in the performance.

Launcelot, too, was enjoyable, as were the Moorish suitor to Portia and the pretty Prince of Arragon. The prince, played by James Beard, was at his twinkling best dancing to the caskets to try his lot for Portia's hand.

Jessica, the lovely Jewess, was good, that is to say, "sufficient." Her lines were well delivered, but a propensity to shake her hair detracted from the overall impression. Her lover Lorenzo, Hugh Kelley, was also on the stage.

Director William Graham was obviously audience conscious. He underplayed the anti-Semitism while making an all-out effort for laughs. In trying for a laugh in the description of one of Portia's suitors as a "sponge," Graham got what he was looking for but Portia lost any grace and elegance she may have had. In running from Shylock, Launcelot seemed to remember that he was supposed to trip his father. The old blind man, also played by Beard, fell a bit too readily and got up a bit too fast.

The set was abominably simple, in contrast to the very fine costumes. The recorded music and the lighting were as well handled as possible under the self limiting conditions of RIC's Roberts Hall.

Aside from the blandness of the production, the greatest disappointment is in the fact that by the implication of their title the National Players are the best Shakespearean Company the U. S. can offer. But there is hope; the company is young, and, no doubt, improving. We hope they improve quickly before alienating the country to Shakespeare.

Students must make reservations for their parents for the weekend. Tickets will be on sale during dinner hours in Raymond Hall and from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in Alumni Hall, for \$7.50 for the entire weekend, or \$1.50 for just Sunday.

W.D.O.M.

Monday, May 8

Live Wire, 8-10 p.m., with Romeo Berthiaume and Jim Hamill. "Vietnam . . . Yes or No!" (Part 2).

Tuesday, May 9

Old Timey Music, 8-10 p.m., with Roland Fortin.

Wednesday, May 10

Jazz with 2 Z's, 8-10 p.m., with Jeff Metcalf. Featuring the talents of the Saxophone greats of the Jazz world, Paul Desmond, Gerry Mulligan, Stan Getz and Jimmy Moran.

Thursday, May 11

Symphony Hall, 8-10 p.m., with Les Andrews.

Friday, May 12

Contrasts in Jazz, 8-10 p.m., with Tim McBride.

Saturday, May 13

Underground, 6:20-8 p.m., with Ted Whiteside. On the Aisle, 8-10 p.m., with Jim Hamill.

Math Club

The Math Club held its last meeting of this academic year last Thursday night in the Guild Room, and elected its officers for next year.

The executive board for '67-'68 will be: Brian Nolan '69, president; George Pack '68, vice-president; Dennis Smith '69, treasurer; and James Leahey, '69, secretary.

The club plans to hold a picnic in collaboration with the computer club and to play a softball game against the faculty of the math department sometime in the next few weeks.

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FROM
THE

SPORTSDESK

By PETER MEADE

Today the COWL takes a great deal of pleasure in presenting the gentleman who has agreed to handle the head coaching chores for the Providence College Club Football team. His name is Mister Richard 'Dick' Lynch, a native Rhode Islander and alumnus of Boston College.

Learned Under Mike Holovak

A fine football player in his own right, Dick played quarterback at Boston College under the tutelage of Mike Holovak who is now the present coach of the Boston Patriots of the American Football League. He has incorporated this teaching into his own strategies, ones that have been quite successful during his coaching career.

Head Coach at Cumberland

Entering his tenth season in the coaching ranks, Mr. Lynch first began with a three year stint at St. Raphael's High School upon graduation from B.C. He moved next to Cumberland High where he served as head coach through four seasons before accepting a position as backfield coach for the University of Rhode Island. After one year at U.R.I. he again switched to Cumberland to assume a role of assistant coach, the position he had prior to his current one, that of being the head mentor for the PC Football team.

Plans

Mr. Lynch intends to employ several offenses, each of which will have its own variation and options. The 'T' formation is the likely choice to be used during the regular season, but for now only variations of it are being drilled. In addition, Coach Lynch will also employ the flanker back system as well as including split ends to his offensive plans.

Cuts

Initially there was a number of candidates that turned out for the squad (82), and this group has been self-trimmed, i.e. with the amount of candidates still competing set currently at 68. In all likelihood there will probably be only a few, if any, cuts made this spring as Mr. Lynch wants to give each candidate a fair shot at making the squad, and it is difficult to evaluate raw material without having first seen them handle themselves in contact drills and 'live' scrimmages.

Reality

With the announcement of Dick Lynch as head coach for the Club Football program here at PC, we must realize that football is a definite reality. It exists for the students, and was achieved by the students. All one has to do these days is to look around them. The spirit of those who are deeply wrapped up in the football program is tremendous. Dick Lynch may drive his charges through torturing practices, but his goal is success and the enthusiasm exhibited by the candidates certainly shows that they are ready to give 100% effort all of the time.

* * *

Time is running out on the sale of raffle tickets for the benefit of Club Football. Right now all signs indicate that a loss is inevitable. These appearances can be changed by each and every student, faculty member and administrative member. IF everyone were to buy one ticket and not wait to see who else was purchasing a chance, THEN AND ONLY THEN will Club Football benefit from the raffle. "He who hesitates is lost" is an extreme true statement, and in this instance football will be the loser.

New York Star Decides on Providence College

James "Larry" Larranaga, son of John D. and Eileen Larranaga of 1601 Metropolitan Avenue, Bronx, New York, has accepted a four year grant-in-aid to Providence College.

Jimmy starred at Archbishop Molloy High School in Queens, New York, for Coach Jack Curran. Some of the honors he attained at Molloy were All Brooklyn-Queens, for two years; All Catholic League; the All Catholic Tournament Team, 1967; and has been named to many All City Teams.

J. Vincent Cuddy**'Phantom Of Alumni Hall'**

"Well Chris..." To anyone who happens to be familiar with Providence College basketball and has heard the radio broadcasts of the games, the man behind the quote should be recognizable. He is none other than J. Vincent Cuddy, formerly the head basketball coach, and, since 1955, the Director of Sports Publicity at P.C.

Outstanding Athlete

The 'phantom of Alumni Hall,' as he is known to those on campus is certainly no stranger to New England. Unknown to many, Vin was one of the most outstanding athletes to ever graduate from the University of Connecticut. In three years of varsity competition he earned a total of twelve letters, one of the few to do so! During the 1942-43 season, Cuddy was the captain of both the basketball and the football teams at UConn as well as an All-New England selection in both. Needless to say he was chosen the most outstanding athlete at UConn in 1943.

Following a three year hitch in the 82nd Airborne Division in Europe, J. Vincent attended Columbia University where he received his Masters in Physical Education. Graduation opened the door to a coaching position so in 1947 the 'phantom' was named as head coach of football, baseball and basketball at the Fort Trembull Branch of UConn.

In 1949 the Friars offered Cuddy the position of head basketball coach, and he accepted as successor to Larry Drew. His first year was a success as the Friar "five" finished with a respectable 13-8 record. Most notable of the teams achievements that year was its win over Rhode Island College (now

URI), the first time since 1941. Vin followed this up with a New England Small College Championship in 1951. In the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association Championships at Kansas City the Friars lost a heart breaker to Hastings by one point. In all, Vin Cuddy's teams won a total of seventy-five games in his six years at the helm.

Promotion

To coincide with the opening of the new gymnasium in 1955 the administration promoted Vin Cuddy to Director of Sports Publicity.

This post is perhaps one of the busiest at Providence. In addition to the job which goes



J. VINCENT CUDDY

with the title, Vin is also in charge of supervising all athletic activities in Alumni Hall, compiling, editing and issuing all sports releases; coordinating radio and television coverage of all games; and managing the ticket sales and personnel at

athletic events. These are just a few of the fourteen duties which are required of J. Vincent Cuddy.

For example, before each basketball game at Alumni Hall he must not only arrange for ticket sales, but he must also arrange for the pinkerton force team accommodations, publicity, press coverage and the ushers. For away games he must also handle all travel and meal arrangements and team accommodations in addition to other duties. It is for all this that Vin has acquired the title 'phantom of Alumni Hall.'

Most Memorable Games

Reminiscing about some of the most memorable basketball games at Providence College, Vin mentioned quite a few. "Perhaps our biggest game was a victory over the 'Fighting Irish' of Notre Dame in 1958. This game gave us our first taste of national recognition.

Of course when you've speaking of great games you also have to include the Villanova game in 1959. That game went into four overtimes before we won it, 90-83, at the Palestra."

J. Vincent included two other games which he felt were perhaps unforgettable. One was a game with Gonzaga University (that's not a misprint). With one second left and the Friars behind by one, John Hadnot took an inbounds pass and hit with a hook shot to give the Friars a 'typical' win. A fourth game which struck out in his mind was the Holy Cross game in the 1961 NIT. Little Vin Ernst after missing a foul shot with 0:00 showing on the scoreboard came back in overtime to score eight points and give the Friars a 90-83 win.

Spring Practice Announced By PC Soccer Club

Phil Senechal, a member of the Soccer Club, announced today that an informal Spring practice is underway for anyone who is interested. Practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:00 to 5:00. All practices will originate in front of the locker room in Alumni Hall.

Presently a tentative game is scheduled with Holy Cross for sometime this spring and in the fall a full Varsity schedule is planned. A coach will be named at a later date.

For any further information contact either Phil Senechal in 205 Stephen or Paul Cox in St. Joseph Hall.

Varsity Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

But the Stags overcame this disadvantage with a three run ninth, forcing the game into overtime. The Stags scored twice in the 10th, but the Saradnick-Petteruti-Pettingill triumvirate kept the game alive by matching Fairfield's total. Fairfield scored two more in the 13th, but the Friars refused to give up. Pat Monti reached base on an error, Greg Walsh belted a single, and Pettingill sent a fastball deep into left field to conclude the titanic struggle.

Revamped Frosh Defeat Dean Jr.; Mitchell '9' Scheduled For Today

The freshmen baseball team recovered sufficiently from their defeat at the hands of Brown by defeating Dean Junior College, Monday, 7-3. The team utilized speed on the basepaths, fielding gems, and a stout pitching performance by Paul Gillis to register victory number two.

The individual star for the young Friars was southpaw Gillis. The hard throwing chucker struck out 12 Dean batters, mostly with an overpowering fast ball. Gillis' pitches were slightly wild and high due to his directly overhand motion. He was charged with five walks and had many three ball situations. Gillis also revealed a successful pickoff move, although it appeared to be very close to a balk.

The Friars collected eight hits in the game, but the team took full advantage of every break afforded them. P.C. scored two in the first on a couple of walks and big Nick Baiad's two run single to left. Dean countered with two in the third on a homerun off a high Gillis fastball. But the Friars came back with three in the bottom of the third, and were ahead the remainder of the contest. Key hits were Pete Ghiorse's run scoring single in the third, and Jim Laneau's RBI hit in the fourth. In addition to the clutch hitting the team was running

wild on the basepaths. Coach Cuddy feels that if the team cannot produce runs via the power route, then the team will have to scratch for their runs. Until Laneau, Baiad, and Samela break out in a real hitting streak the Friars will probably settle for a walk, stolen base, infield out and sacrifice fly to score a run.

When a team loses badly, a line-up change is usually in order for the next game. Cuddy inserted Ghiorse in left field, and Pete responded with two hits at the plate and a perfect day in the field. The most significant alteration involved Jim Laneau, Nick Baiad and Ray Plante. Laneau was shifted from left field to catcher, his natural position. He was flawless behind the plate and handled Gillis quite well in tight spots. On the strength of a fine fielding performance, Nick Baiad will probably be the regular first baseman. Baiad threw all his acrobatics at Dean, scooping seemingly impossible throws out of the dirt and diving headlong to recover errant tosses. Plante, formerly at first, handled himself adequately to say the least at third.

Mitchell comes in today to take on the revamped Friars. It will be interesting to see if the new line-up can put on a repeat performance in the field.

Friars Topple Fairfield; Split With Springfield

The way the Friars have been playing defense lately, any ground ball is a bone-chilling adventure. Despite the defensive lapses, however, the Friars managed to win two of three from Springfield and Fairfield.

The team was as erratic as the recent spring weather in the Springfield twin bill. Clutch hitting by Jim Petteruti and Steve Saradnick sparked the Friars to an 8-4 victory in the first game, but no one hit in the nightcap and the Friars fell rather meekly, 8-1. The defense was shoddy in both contests, but noticeably so in the second game. Shortstop Greg Walsh and third baseman John Nedosko had many gruelling moments battling ground balls. In all fairness the infield has not been kept in adequate playing shape and it has resulted in numerous bad hops. The weather has also been against the Friars as it has rained out a number of practices as well as games. But the defense was regarded to have been the team's strongest point, and thus far it has been the weakest.

To compound the unpredictable, the Friar hitting has been the main reason for the team's 3-2 record. Steve Saradnick is showing why he is one of the best second sackers in the area. He is batting over .400 and his

home run in the fifth helped the Friars in their comeback victory against the Gymnasts. But the green hero laurels belong to Jim Petteruti. Rudy smashed a homer and a triple in the opener and drove in five key runs. Petteruti's slugging was complemented by the strong pitching of Bill Pettingill. Pettingill overcame a shaky third inning and stifled the Springfield batters the rest of the way. Pettingill displayed fine control as he kept his pitches down and chalked up nine strikeouts.

The second game was something else. The bulk of the team could not produce any semblance of a hitting attack, and Springfield took advantage of a very poor Friar fielding performance in the sixth to take the victory. Soph Steve Nelson hurled five strong innings, marred only by a home run by Lelas. Nelson tired in the sixth and surrendered a two run blow to the redundant Mr. Lelas which gave the Gymnasts a four run bulge. The Friar infield took over from here and allowed three unearned runs to cross the plate. Don Henderson's solo circuit in the bottom of the sixth merely prevented a shutout.

The Fairfield contest was a four and one half hour marathon, with the Friars winning

in 13 innings, 12-11. Petteruti could manage only one ribby, but Bill Pettingill, playing shortstop, lashed out five hits, the big one being a three run homer in the 13th to win the game. Henderson pitched 10 innings and was reached for 11 hits, nine runs and seven walks. Bernie Norton took over in the 11th and received credit for the win.

The Friars ran roughshod on the basepaths, stealing seven bases against the Stag receiver.

(Continued on Page 7)



Matt Giardina hustles back to first with headlong dive in thwarting the Stag hurler's pickoff attempt.

—COWLphoto by BOB HELM

Golf Squad Crushes Stonehill; Weber Sparks Team With 74

The Providence College golf squad defeated Stonehill last Friday at Kirkbrae C. C. by a score of 7-0. It was the third victory for the Friars whose only loss this year is at the hands of the U.R.I. Rams.

The P.C. linkmen, who were fighting a 60 mph. gale all day long, had very little trouble with the Stonehill squad. First man Craig Galipeau defeated his opponent handily by a score of 5-3. Craig had a rough first nine of 43, but conquered the wind on the second side and finished with a strong 37. Galipeau was very pleased with his back nine, especially his putting and shots around the green.

Jack Guiragos trounced his victim 6-5. "Bullet," who hasn't been playing up to his regular game, finally looks as if he is ready to start. Jack had a very strong round of 78, paring out from the seventh hole on. Jack, now that his iron game is back in shape, will be a tough one to beat for the rest of the season.

Denis Weber had an amazing round of 74, and defeated his opponent 10-8. Denis carded one birdie and one bogey to finish the front side even par, and finished with a three over 39 in this outstanding round. Denis's long game was excellent, sticking the ball consistently in birdie range. His only trouble all day long was with his putter. Denis missed at least four easy birdie putts, and a couple of other close-in ones.

Dave Adamonis also won his

match by a margin of 3-2. Dave had some problems with the wind but managed to hold on to a good lead that he established early in the round. He also feels that his game is just about in shape, and should be a tough competitor in the upcoming New England Championship.

Ronnie Ham, who played his first varsity match the other day, played excellently and triumphed over his opponent 6-5. If this is any indication of

the play that Ronnie is capable of, he might wind up a main fixture on the P.C. squad. Bob Smyth recorded his third victory of the season, by smashing his Stonehill counterpart 6-5. Bob played very well throughout the entire round and has been happy with his game up to now. Dick Martin also defeated his opponent 6-5 for the final point for P.C. Dick had a good round of 79, and is ready for Tuesday's match with Tufts and Springfield.

Stag Netmen Down Friars; Face Coast Guard Thursday

The Fairfield University Tennis team defeated Providence College on Sunday by a score of 5-4. The match was close all the way and the decision was in doubt until the final doubles match was over.

The Friars got off to a rather slow start and managed to gain only one of the first five points

Sleven, both of whom have shown constant improvement, wasted little time in beating John Corberry and Terry McKenna, 6-2, 8-6. Singles winners Tudino and McMahon combined to defeat Jim Fitzgerald and Pete Cocharine, 8-6, 7-5, and tied the score at four. Co-captains Emile Martineau and Char-



Emile Martineau loosens himself up before last Sunday's match against Fairfield.

—COWLphoto by BOB HELM

with Brian McMahon of P.C. defeating Terry McKenna, 6-0, 6-3. The Friars then got a spark of life when Mike Tudino outlasted John Hill, 3-6, 7-5, 12-10. Mike, who must have believed in the old adage when he ate only a bowl of Wheaties before the match, looked very impressive, making the score 4-2 going into the doubles.

Having to win all three of the doubles matches, the Friars looked like they could pull it out. Mike Patterson and Jim

lie Hadlock looked good, but not good enough to defeat Barry Smith and John Hill. The scores of the sets were 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Despite the defeat the Friars showed quite a bit. Charlie and Emile seem to be making good on their objectives as co-captains. Realizing that spirit would have to be the seventh man on the squad, they have made the team want to win and believe that they can. Coach Bill O'Connor has just reason to be proud of his boys.

'Walk' Signs With Pistons of N-B-A

The Detroit Pistons today drafted Jim Walker as their first choice in the annual National Basketball Association draft. This was only a formality as the Pistons announced yesterday afternoon that "The Walk" had signed a four year contract at an undisclosed salary. The Pistons won the first draft choice over the Baltimore Bullets by virtue of a flip of the coin at the end of the regular N.B.A. season.

Jim, a backcourt ace, was the major scoring leader, averaging 30.4 ppg., and was also chosen by Indianapolis of the new American Basketball League.

With the acquisition of Walker the Pistons now have a probable backcourt combination of Walker and N.B.A. Rookie-of-the-Year, Dave Bing.

Crooke, Brown Excel For Friars In Distance Medley

Last Friday and Saturday, the Providence College Track team took part in the 73rd annual Pennsylvania Relay Carnival. This is the oldest and biggest relay carnival in the country with over 6,000 athletes from 641 college and high school teams taking part.

On Friday afternoon, the Friar distance medley relay team competed in the Distance Medley Relay Championship of America. The Friars ran 10:17 to finish third in their heat behind Tufts University and the University of Massachusetts. Overall, the Friars placed 15th out of a field of 33 teams in this event. Finishing for the Friars in this order were Pete Brown (1:57), Joe Adamec (49.3), Bob Crooke (3:03), and Dan Gaven (4:27). The 3:03 three-quarter mile by Bob Crooke is the fastest ever run by a P.C. runner over that distance.

Saturday morning, Crooke was back on the track again to try his luck in the College two mile run. He placed fourth with a fine time of 9:15, the fastest time for the two mile ever run by a P.C. sophomore. In the afternoon the Friar four-mile relay team competed in the Four-Mile Relay Championships of

America. The Friars finished 13th out of a field of 16 teams with a time of 17:31. Running on this team were Pete Brown (4:15), Brian Nolan (4:30), Bob Brooke (4:23), and Dan Gaven (4:23).

While the total number of places captured by the relay team were not quite as good as they had hoped for, there were some promising spots. Crooke's 3:03 and 9:16, along with Brown's 4:15, both show that the sophs should provide good strength in the upcoming Small College and the New England Championships that will be held later on this month.

This Week— —In Sports

VARSITY BASEBALL

Sat., May 6, Holy Cross, home.
Mon., May 8, Brown University, away.

Tues., May 9, Boston College, away.

VARSITY GOLF

Fri., May 5, Trinity College, home.

VARSITY TENNIS

Thurs., May 4, Coast Guard Academy, away.

Tues., May 9, University of Rhode Island, away.

VARSITY TRACK

Sat., May 6, Quantico Relays, Quantico, Va.

FROSH BASEBALL

Sat., May 6, Holy Cross, away.
Mon., May 8, Brown University, home.

FROSH TRACK

Sat., May 6, Quantico Relays, Quantico, Va.

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