



Providence College Cadets Honored At Annual Review

Thirty-two Providence College ROTC Cadets were honored at the 16th Annual Review and Awards Ceremony Sunday afternoon at the college.

Some 650 Cadets, including the brigade band and drill team, participated in the Review beginning at 2:30 p.m. on Hendricken Memorial Field. The Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., college president, headed the reviewing party.

College, military, state and local officials presented the awards to selected cadets for outstanding academic and military merit. The ceremony ended a year's training for the Providence College Cadet Brigade.

Providence College ROTC awards:

Providence College President's Trophy: John A. LaRocca from Dumont, New Jersey.

Alumni Sabre Award: Bryan V. Maguire from Providence, Rhode Island.

State of R. I. Adjutant General's Trophy: Anthony J. Gemia from Providence, Rhode Island.

Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army Award: John Hopp from Clifton, New Jersey.

Alumni Military Academic Achievement Trophy: Paul A. Pelletier from Nashua, New Hampshire; Richard E. Guilbert from Bellingham, Massachusetts;

Anthony E. Cooch from Wilmington, Delaware; Michael A. Mastrococo from Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Department of the Army Superior Cadet Ribbon Award: Paul A. Giannelli from Hicksville, New York; Charles G. Stevens from Newark, Ohio; Michael Boden from Oak Park, Illinois; James E. Tooley from Antwerp, New York

Military Order of Foreign

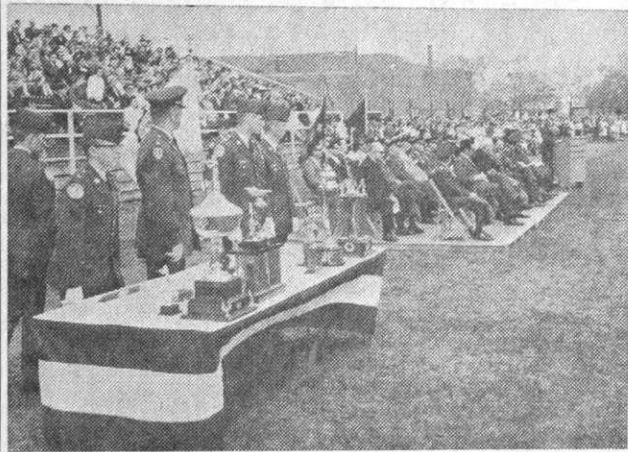
Medal: Paul C. Benevelli from Springdale, Connecticut.

Leonard E. Simmons Alumni Trophy: Paul F. Smith from Newport, Rhode Island.

Infantry Award: Kenneth A. Gonzales from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

American Legion Award: Paul A. Pelletier from Nashua, New Hampshire.

Benevolent and Patriotic Order of Elks Award: Gerald B.



The scene at the annual "Final Review" of ROTC as awards are presented to the outstanding cadets.

Wars Watch and Citation: Roy M. Traugott from New Rochelle, New York.

Sons of Italy Watch: Louis J. Barbagallo from Wethersfield, Connecticut.

Sons of the American Revolution Medal: John F. Carney from Jackson Heights, New York.

Association of the U.S. Army Medal: Brian J. O'Donnell from Osterville, Massachusetts; Gerald F. Dillon from Providence, Rhode Island.

Reserve Officers Association

Anderson from North Attleboro Massachusetts.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Award: Thomas R. Cuffe, Jr., from Lynn, Massachusetts.

Alumni Band Trophy: Robert J. Field from Branford, Connecticut.

Professor of Military Science Gold Medal: Frank M. Brosnan from Wheaton, Maryland; William R. Paniccia, Jr., from Providence, Rhode Island.

Professor of Military Science Silver Medal: Donald A. Rehm

(Continued on Page 6)

Mancini Elected Alembic Editor

Joseph Mancini '68, an English major from Providence, has been elected editor-in-chief of the 1967-'68 Alembic. Mr. Mancini assumes editorship immediately following the publication of this year's third and final issue which is scheduled to appear tomorrow; however, Mr. Mancini's editorial board will not be announced until September. The election of editor and the selection of recipients of the Alembic Awards were announced today by the present editor, Bruce Porter.

This year the Alembic awards a prize of twenty-five dollars to each of three students whose artistic endeavors and contributions to the magazine have been judged deserving of special acknowledgement. No particular work has been singled-out, rather an accomplished quality sustained throughout the artist's efforts has been the consideration.

Joseph P. Dolan '67 is honored for his distinguished work in both prose and poetry. Stephen V. Grillo '67 received the award for his outstanding contributions in graphic arts, poetry and prose. Roy Traugott '67 received the graphic arts award for his extensive and impressive work in photography.

This year's staff will conclude the year with a dinner party for staff members, the newly-elected editor, and the award recipients and special guests.

Campus Renovations Planned for Summer

The Providence College campus will have a revamped look when classes resume next September, if plans for rebuilding and renovation during this summer are carried out.

Aquinas Hall, long the butt of many campus jokes, is already in the process of being done. New windows are to be installed in all parts of the building except the chapel, the exterior of the building is being painted, and faulty gutters and any other non-functioning articles are being repaired.

A request has been made to the budget committee, on the recommendation of the dean of men, to replace the beds throughout the dorm.

The complete renovation will take two years, and will continue into this fall until bad weather sets in. Construction plans call for about 60% of the work to be completed this year.

The Alrae Construction Com-

pany has purchased the reconstruction bid for Aquinas for about \$250,000.

Bids will open this Friday for the construction of the long-awaited new library, and it is hoped, according to the Rev. Robert Morris, vice-president in charge of development, that work will begin within a month. The library is scheduled to open in January, 1970, if no unforeseen construction problems are encountered.

The movement of the Psychology Department into Antoninus Hall and the transfer of the Business Department to Stephen Hall will necessitate extensive renovation of both these buildings. Psychological and statistical laboratories housing much heavy equipment will be installed in Antoninus, and business laboratories and offices will have to be constructed in what is now Stephen Lounge.

(Continued on Page 8)

Senior Commencement Week Changes Made by Committee

Richard Cesario and Peter Heffernan, co-chairmen of the Senior Commencement Week Committee, have made several changes and clarifications concerning the social activities of commencement week.

The Week's first event, the "Stag Night" at the Blackstone Valley Civic Center, will include a special show with Dennis Savoie as M.C. According to Mr. Cesario, the show is being presented "to alleviate the Stag Night atmosphere of the past, and will consist of parody and satire on happenings of the past four years." Mr. Heffernan added that "along with the entertainment will be a buffet and several rounds of beer." The co-chairmen wish to make it clear that drinks for the rest of the evening may be purchased at the expense of the individual.

The Senior Prom, to be held Friday Night, June 2, at the Venus De Milo Restaurant in Swansea, Mass., will begin at 8:30 p.m. instead of 9:00 p.m. as previously announced. Music will be provided by Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra, featuring Lee Castle. An elaborate buffet is included.

The boatripe on Saturday, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. will leave from the Municipal Wharf at the shipyard in Providence. Music by the "Ninth Edition" as well as refreshments, will be provided.

Instead of the previously announced semi-formal dance,

Saturday night's activities will consist of a "discotheque dance" at Raymond Hall, featuring the Cowsills. Although it will be basically rock 'n roll, the seniors will be expected to wear jackets and ties. Free beer will be provided with the bid, while other drinks may be purchased from the class at just above cost.

Regarding other changes, the chairmen noted that the time of Baccalaureate Mass on Sunday has been moved back to 10:00 a.m. At this Mass, the Baccalaureate Sermon will be given by the Very Reverend Msgr. Arthur Geoghegan, Superintendent of Schools of the Diocese of Providence. Likewise, Monday evening's Class Night has been moved ahead to 8:00 p.m. Both of these events are to be held in the War Memorial Grotto.

Concerning the bids, Cesario and Heffernan stated that "we feel that everybody should be allowed to attend whatever they wish of their Senior Weekend, therefore we definitely will allow the splitting of the bids." Details concerning the bids will be available when purchasing.

In concluding, the chairmen added that the first payment on the bid is due no later than May 26th, "but we urge all the seniors to realize the difficulty of making the payments after the 19th because of the reading period and final exams, thus we encourage them to purchase their bids as soon as possible."

'Peace Movement' Comes To Providence College

On Wednesday, May 10, in Aquinas lounge a meeting was held for students interested in forming a peace group on campus.

The meeting was conceived by James Borges, Michael Keane and Lindsay Waters. Over fifty attended the meeting, which was considered an excellent turnout in view of the fact that almost all of the posters advertising the meeting were torn down. There were no faculty members present, but it was indicated that some of the faculty members who had signed a letter published in last week's Cowl, which questioned U.S. policy in Viet Nam, had indicated that they would support a peace movement on campus.

Lindsay Waters began the meeting by reading a prepared statement concerning what the meeting would be about and the reasons why such a group should be formed on this cause the war is the greatest threat to world peace since WW II, he and many other students felt that it was time

Providence College had a group that would challenge U.S. policy in South Viet Nam.

Two guests from R.I.S.D. were present. They preferred to remain anonymous. The first guest, a male, told how a peace movement was formed at R.I.S.D. He said that the group was first refused sanction by the student government but the reaction to this decision was so great that the group succeeded without Student Government support or sanction.

The second guest, a female, asked if any present would like to help in summer peace projects in Providence.

Mr. Waters then said that this first meeting was only for organizational purposes and for preparation for next year. In the future the group planned to obtain films, literature, and speakers to make those on the campus more aware of what was going on in Viet Nam.

Not all present were interested in forming a peace group. Some wished to debate issues but they were told that the meeting was for organizational purposes and that the group had no fixed positions as of

(Continued on Page 4)

The Happening!

The first "Happening" to be staged at PC took place in Alumni Hall last week. Its title was Pre-Registration. The object of the gathering was for each participant to reach a Nirvana of confusion and at the same time finishing his "trip" with a completed schedule free of conflict. It was a very challenging experience to say the least; a proverbial "slice of life." At times the proceedings resembled a cross between a three ring circus and a sports car rally complete with obstacle course.

Obviously, much of this confusion, hinted at in jest, can be attributed to the fact that this was the first trial of the student-choice registration system at PC. However, conceding the fact of unfamiliarity, one could still sense that the affair was very shoddily planned in light of its importance to the student. It is not the purpose of the Cowl to offer criticism for its own sake but to lend some student observations and suggestions which may help to improve the system of registration for next year.

The most visible, or rather invisible, mistake occurred even before pre-registration began. The booklets containing course offerings and sections were printed in such minute type that even reading the concentration headings was an eye-straining ordeal.

The next pre-registration difficulty which arose was the problem of distributing I.B.M. cards to each student. The student had to fill out the card with his desired courses for next year and then return it to his department advisor for verification and signing. Instead of leav-

ing this process solely to the student, some advisors set aside one class in order for the students to complete their cards and hand them in all at once. This method of filling out the cards in class should be a standard practice for next year since it insures that each student completes his card correctly, alleviates congestion or last minute rush in the department offices, and it provides an instructor at hand to answer any questions which may arise.

At the actual pre-registration in Alumni Hall the most annoying shortcoming of the proceedings was the congestion and long lines at the table where the approved I.B.M. cards were distributed, the more frequented concentration tables (Theology and Philosophy), and the check out table. The over-crowded conditions at these tables could have been easily prevented by distributing the signed I.B.M. cards in class. The distribution of the cards in class would also have insured a fair first come-first serve basis at the various tables not the much abused list method. Crowding at the check out tables could be corrected by manning these points, especially the more frequented ones, with three or even four advisors. This addition of advisors would probably necessitate the cancellation of some classes but this would not be a grave consequence since most of the students were forced to cut many of their classes in order to correctly complete their schedules. In the future classes should be excused for those students pre-registering on their assigned days for the sake of convenience and fairness.

Wheels are turning...

Very few students are able to plan with any certainty their early post-graduate days. For most of us have a military obligation to fulfill.

For the most part this widespread condition is due to the war being fought in Viet Nam.

Many of us should consider ourselves lucky for even having undergraduate days during which to think about our nebulous futures. For some are completely unable to obtain even one student deferment. And even the first deferment is no guarantee of the second. In fact one Providence College junior, who joined the Naval Reserves to escape the draft, will be unable to begin his senior year because his unit has been called to active duty. Furthermore, his "ship sails" before this semester's finals!

It seems paradoxical that this topic, so important to the college community, has received so little attention on this campus. Many organizations have missed glorious opportunities to enlighten the students here or even to make known their own views. (We realize the difficulty in presenting a

view when a person or group has none.)

Only recently the wheels begun to turn. A group of faculty members has issued a statement of their contentions (See the May 10 Cowl). Another group of professors has publicized an opposing view (See article in this issue). Two students, realizing the need of attention for this topic, solicited signatures in support of the first group of professors. And the Political Union has sponsored a counter-poll.

Admittedly, it is late for us to accomplish much as a community this year. But it is neither too late nor too early to begin as individuals to seek knowledge concerning the issue, to form opinions based on our new knowledge, and to act to abolish or retain a condition that so affects us.

The summertime affords us ample time to do this. We will have time to follow the issue more closely in news media, to study the background of the war, to read important opinions concerning the strife, and to write letters to congressmen and other responsible persons, for example.


who would have us believe that the college campus is a carnival of sexual activity . . . or maybe it was Time, which usually depicts the student as a radical who frequently indulges in anti-everything demonstrations. One very seldom reads about the common everyday college student who attends classes regularly, and generally avails himself of the opportunities which his student status offers. This average, well-adjusted college man may not be newsworthy, but the future of our country rests on his shoulders. It is his duty to become a leader in our democratic society, and to decide to some degree the fate of the world. In consideration of this fact we of the COWL extend our Best Wishes to the graduating class of 1967.

Direction?

Our generation has been called everything from a disgusting mob of delinquents to the bright promise of the future. Maybe that is the problem; we don't know who we are or to whom we should listen. Everyone has an opinion of us and it seems that social position rather than insight determines the value of the opinion to the general public. General Westmoreland's opinion of youth is considered to be of greater value than that of Bob Dylan. Who really understands the problems of youth?

Obviously the picture is somewhat distorted. To get the root of the problem we must ask ourselves who created the image of the contemporary college student? Possibly it was Hugh Hefner

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

The end of the current academic year is upon us. For the College it has been a year of stress and strain, but it has been a fruitful year. Father Haas recently compared the College to a ship of which he is the skipper. The itinerary has been determined and all responsibility lies with the skipper.

For the COWL, often the vortex in a whirlpool of controversy, it has also been a year of stress and strain. For the first time in memory, campus problems and events have been discussed and analyzed openly. Perhaps these discussions and analyses were not always handled in a diplomatic manner. Possibly this is a side effect of growing pains. But the fact remains that they were presented, and this in itself is a noteworthy achievement. Under our immediate predecessors the COWL has become a true college newspaper. The magnanimity of the 1966-1967 staff casts a large shadow, but it is one in which we do not intend to walk.

Where does this leave the new COWL staff?

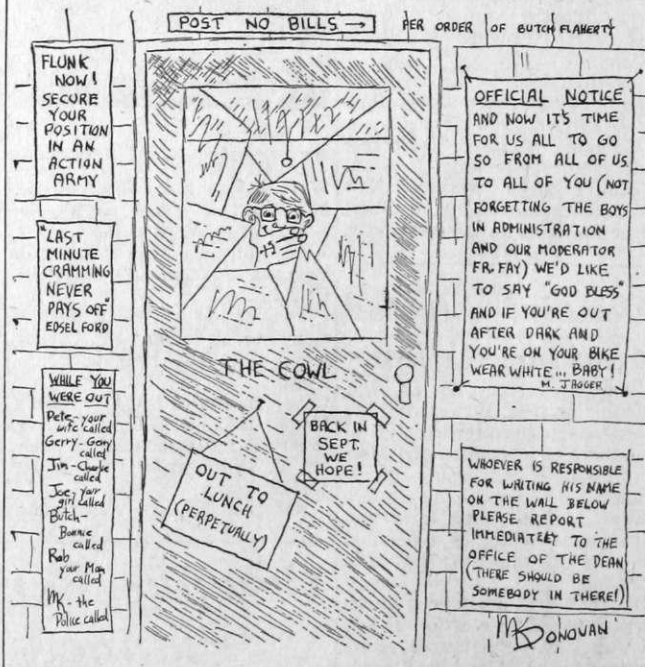
A newspaper can be employed as a weapon for destruction. It can also serve as a tool for construction. It is our intention to identify with the latter.

We shall continue to openly discuss and analyze problems and events whether they be peculiar to our campus or more extensive in scope. The editorial cartoon has been introduced and has been met with favorable comment.

One of the key objectives is the formation of a real campus community. Several innovations will be initiated to implement this. A classified ad section will be included as a service to the College community. An attempt will be made to influence the faculty and administration to openly discuss matters of concern to the College. Campus clubs and organizations are requested to establish a correspondence with the COWL in order that we may better serve the College community.

To all members of the College community, the COWL extends wishes for an enjoyable summer.

GERALD P. FEELEY



THE COWL



MEMBER

Providence, R. I.

EDITORIAL BOARD

- Editor-in-Chief.....GERALD P. FEELEY
- Executive Editor.....ROBERT E. ROY
- Managing Editors.....JOSEPH P. BRUM
JAMES P. VIGNEAU
- Sports Editor.....PETER M. MEADE
- News Editor.....JOSEPH MEALEER
- Feature Editors.....BRIAN MAHONEY, RICHARD PEARSON
- Staff Cartoonist.....MARTIN K. DONOVAN
- Entertainment Editor.....BRIAN MULLANEY
- Copy Editor.....ROBERT VAN AMBURGH
- Photography Editor.....FREDERICK LUMB
- Ass't News Editor.....WILLIAM BUCKLEY
- Ass't Sports Editor.....VINCENT PAPI
- Business Manager.....FRANCIS X. FLAHERTY
- Circulation Manager.....TIMOTHY F. THOMPSON
- Office Manager.....JOSEPH GIARRUSSO

News Staff: Barry Flynn, Geoffrey Gneuchs, James Kane, Robert McIntyre, Carmen Mele, Stephen Rodgers, Joseph Giarrusso, Arthur Marandola, Geoffrey Sorrow, John Fornaciari.

Sports Staff: Brian Maher, Kevin Bowler, Greg Sullivan, Ed Skiber, Terry Tarallo

Photography Staff: Dan Cassidy, Robert Helm, Dan Harrington, John Dawber, Jake Maguire.

Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I. 02918. Second Class postage paid at Providence, R. I. Subscription rate is \$2.50 per year.

Makeups and Anticipatory Summer Session credits
 Sydney Ross
 206 Goff Terrace
 New Haven

ATTENTION JUNIORS

A representative from the Victor O'Neill Studio will be in Alumni Hall on Thursday and Friday of this week to aid students in the selection of proofs for the Veritas and to answer questions about the ordering of the Discount Combinations.



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
- Intensive Spanish
- Introductory Analysis
- Introductory Mathematics
- Major British Writers
- Modern Russia
- Principles of Economics
- The Short Story
- Theater Workshop
- Western Civilization

All courses offered for credit.
 For Catalog call 528-9100 or write:
 Richard C. Ferris, Dir. of Adm.
 Dean Junior College
 Franklin, Massachusetts 02038

JUNE GRADS

Come Where The Jobs Are!

Free Consultation

Hundreds of current openings for men and women so apply now!

- Sales Trainees
- Salesmen
- Retailing
- Management
- Trainees
- Administrative
- Technical
- Clerical
- Office
- Engineering

Snelling Snelling
 EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLORS

Largest in the World

581 Boylston St., Copley Sq., Boston, Mass.

67 Parkway, Quincy, Mass.
 14 Central Avenue, Lynn, Mass.
 300 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass.

300 offices coast to coast

An Equal Opportunity Employment Service

"From One Dilemma to Next" Is Discussed By Fr. Wade

Last year there was a parade in Providence under Catholic auspices. One of the floats in this parade was designed like a battleship and alongside was printed in large letters: "MY COUNTRY RIGHT OR WRONG." Taken as it stands, that slogan is not merely not very Christian, it is heretical. It is an abdication of all personal responsibility to moral commitment. Most of the time, a strong moral commitment will place one in a situation of such complexity, that it is almost impossible to arrive at a satisfactory solution. So it is that the sincere Christian sees himself going through life from one dilemma to the next.

If the statement quoted above is heretical, why was it used by a presumably good Christian? And presumably in good faith? It is of course a partial quotation famous to any student of American history. The original included the pious hope "may she always be right." This is some little concession, to be sure, but not enough. Every teacher in the subject of American History that I ever had, whether in public or parochial schools, when quoting this line always made haste to add that although the patriotism of the general was beyond doubt, the statement was not quite right. Since we are Americans that quotation would naturally come to mind, and might be used without much thought.

But there is another problem. We pride ourselves as Americans individually and as a nation as being somehow holier and gooder than other nations. The image of the guileless and innocent American unable to understand the cynical and sinful European and hence the pure victim of evil machinations is part of our literary tradition. And a major part at that. It runs through The Leatherstocking Tales, Holmes, Emerson, Twain, James, and Baldwin. But it is not true. There is treachery, rape (forceful seizure), pillage, and contempt for the lesser breed breed without the law in every page of our history. Our treatment of the Indians is like a running sore throughout the nineteenth century. Our treatment of the American of Japanese origin on the West coast in the early days of World War II was an exhibition of panic and sheer greed. Instead of being guileless and innocent we have been often stupid and unthinking. This is not to deny the days of drums and glory, the moments of supreme honor and heroic self-sacrifice, it is merely to show the other side of the coin. All of the hatred and contempt expressed in the word *Yanqui* by people in Central and South America has its origins long before Communism became a force to reckon with in this hemisphere.

It ought to be clear at this point that any American who is a follower of Christ and who consequently lives by a strict moral code cannot, like Eichmann, say that if the authorities have made such and such a decision, I must presume to accept it as moral. If the government of the United States pursues an evil course I must oppose it even by going to prison.

But few are the situations which are crystal clear. The present situation in Vietnam is one example. It would be hard to find anything in our history more complicated, more clearly designed to land us on the horns of a dilemma. If our President finds himself in such anguish that God alone can give him solace, we have no right to make him bear this burden alone. In this case what can or should we do?

We cannot, dare not shirk our own responsibility to moral commitment. As citizens of a democracy which is the acknowledged leader of the world, each of us must share these burdens with our government. We must continually watch and pray that our every decision be right. We must constantly review the events of the past. If anything we have done in the past was wrong we must admit it. Above all, we may not abdicate by the cowardly way out, by settling for a simple solution to a complex problem. Nor may we use the excuse, heard so often, that the enemy does it, therefore so may I. No one fighting the battle for Truth, may use the weapons of error. No one fighting for Goodness, may use the weapons of sin. No one may abdicate by saying with Pilate, "What is Truth?"

I do not have any solution to the problems in Vietnam. I do not fully understand nor fully appreciate all of the problems nor all of the principles which must be taken into consideration. But I dare not, as a loyal citizen of this my native country, as one descended from its founders and continuators, abdicate my moral commitment nor refrain from voicing my concern if in my view my country seems to be heading in the wrong direction. I may not play the ostrich and hide my head in the sand, hoping it will all go away. As a priest of God I may withdraw from the action because of the heat of the fray, the confusion in the thick, the dust of the battle. I would be disloyal to the students I train who will next year be wandering in a strange land conscious only that they push forward, but often not sure why. would be unpatriotic, un-Christian, un-American if I lay down and do nothing just because everything is not clear, if I refuse to grapple with the issues however, confusedly, just because there is no easy way out. I dare not settle for less.

Andrometer Society Formulates Objectives

An Astronomy Club, called the Andrometer Society of Providence College, has been formed on this campus. The Society was organized in a meeting held on April 27 and is composed of thirty-one students.

The purpose of the Society is to foster interest in astronomy among students in all concentrations. Interest in astronomy has been growing in the past few years, but only recently was a club formally organized.

The physics department has consented to grant to the Club the privilege to use any equipment they wish. The department is also allowing the group to repair any old equipment or telescopes.

RIC Article Rebukes P.C. Administration

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the May 10 issue of the Rhode Island College 'Anchor' with the permission of the newspaper's editor. The headline which ran with the editorial read: "Absurdity At Providence College."

"Shear, and shear alike!" seems to be the motto of the Providence College administration in the recent long-hair vs. short-hair controversy at the institution. It seems that one Gregory A. Smith was a bit too shaggy to be acceptable at P.C. We find this interesting in that, judging from a picture of Mr. Smith, there are at least several R.I.C. students who are a great deal hairier, and who have not, as yet been apprehended as a menace to public health and morality. In fact, we fail to see why an inch or so of hair should become so vital an issue that it is a matter for an administration hearing and threatened suspension of the culprit. Is it so essential to the administration of P.C. to have absolute conformity that they dare not risk a single lock out of order?

The whole issue and the resulting hearings, hunger strikes and the resulting suspension strike us as being slightly absurd. Is Providence College an institution of higher learning or a young man's finishing school? Is it absolutely essential to the integrity of the college that students must dress, look, and "shear" alike? There is no relation between the length of one's hair and one's academic achievement, nor is it an infallible index of one's character.

Is a college where one cannot even decide upon the length of his own hair a place for free, unrestricted inquiry and intellectual growth? Or is this admittedly minor and somewhat ludicrous restriction symptomatic of a prevailing attitude of disapproval towards anything that smacks of non-conformity? If this is so, then it is time that the college re-define and re-evaluate its aims and its means of reaching its goals, as well as to reconsider the relationship between student and college in less authoritarian terms.

Officers Elected By Union Al Tudino Elected President

Mr. Alfred J. Tudino '68 has been elected president of the Providence College Political Union. Mr. Tudino, a Political Science major, is a member of the Republican caucus. The elections for officers of next year's executive board were held on May 8, in Alumni Hall lounge.

Mr. Tudino enunciated that his administration will endeavor to preserve the Political Union as a "podium for expression of political thought by the various caucuses."

In an address before the 150 members of the Political Union, the new president stated: "During the next academic year, I invite you to organized activity through personal commitments and initiative. I share with all of you the concern for such activity. I, therefore, as President, inaugurate, not a victory of party, but of a neutral Podium—a podium of activity as active as any individual member who challenges and motivates us, a podium of diversity—as diverse as any caucus or political philosophy we envelope. And most important of all, a podium of earned responsibility, understanding that political or moral victories without truth and justice would prove disastrous to this union."

Other officers elected are Mr. Paul A. Phaneuf '70, a Humanities major; Mr. Richard A. Chionine '68, a Political Science major, and as treasurer, Mr. Richard A. Lefebvre, also a Political Science major. All the new members of the executive board are members of the Republican caucus.

The goals of the new administration are: 1) to revitalize interest of all in the activities of the Political Union, 2) to incorporate members into the administration of the organization, 3) to provide an opportunity for student ideas and opinions to be voiced and acted upon, and 4) to provide for active member participation in all political union functions on both the organizational and operational levels.

With a general reform of the Union, the executive board hopes to implement the above goals. For instance, the Union will be set up like a legislature. Members of this general assembly will be able to voice their opinions on the floor at all meetings and also at the meetings of the temporary and standing committees. In addition, all members will be able to submit their ideas to the executive board. The results of these reforms hopefully will be a decentralization of power whereby all members of the Union may actively take part in its affairs. Both the Democratic and Republican caucuses have approved this general plan.

Plans for the future include several administration bills. Among these resolutions is one, which, if passed, would allow members to override a presidential veto by a three-fourths majority. Another bill would give to the president the power to appoint committee heads.

Views On Catholic Education Are Related By Fr. Fallon

To announce the Gospel of Jesus Christ, or not to announce it? If that be the question, then the answer must be—announce it! Such is the direct and ineluctable mandate the Church received from her Founder. If inextricably intertwined in the annunciation of the Gospel is the teaching (*didache*) of the Church, then the mandate to announce the Gospel contains the command—teach! If the varying human situations in which the Church must realize her mission demand that she conduct schools, colleges, universities, then conduct them she must!

The protases of the penultimate and ultimate hypothetical sentences in the above paragraph, for many Catholics of our day, have entered the gray area of insecurity. Some are not sure that the mandate to announce the Gospel demands that the Church teach. For them many of the Church's teachings are the accretions from ages past, irrelevant to our day and consciousness. These persons are insecure about the mandate of the Church to teach.

More numerous are those who recognize the obligation and the right of the Church to teach, but who fail to conceive as integrated into her right and duty to teach, the related task of administering schools, colleges and universities. The cry for the Church to get out of higher education is as common as the chirping of tree toads in early spring.

This essay is a document of opinion, and has all the authority of the person whose opinion it is. It is not written as a quasi-communicate "from the chair." The writer proposes to express his mind on some perplexing problems in the relativity of the Church to higher education and the inevitability of clerical or religious dominance of Catholic higher education. Elementary and secondary education as burdens of the Church do not fall within the scope of the opinions expressed.

First, the Roman Catholic Church conceives of herself as the recipient of the command of Jesus to spread the Good News of salvation to all men of all times until the end of the present age. This is *datum*. The writer perceives no quibble as possible here. If the reader denies or questions the right and duty of the Church to spread the Gospel, then let him cease reading now, for we have no common ground of communication.

Progressing securely on the foundation of this mandate from Christ to announce salvation, the Church has, from the beginning, propounded her teachings relevant to and explicative of the Gospel of her Founder. She has had continuously in her stream of corporate consciousness the words of the Master missioning His discipline, "Anyone who listens to you listens to me; anyone who rejects you rejects me, and those who reject me reject the one who sent me." (Lk. 10:15) As the Apostolic Church she has believed and believes that she teaches with the authority of Christ. She fears lest those who turn deaf ears to her teachings or reject them outright find themselves, in the final crisis, rejecting the God who saves through her. Concerning those seeming Catholics, hopefully

very limited numerically, who reject the magisterial power and structure of the Church, the writer can assert very little. They seem to have cut themselves off from Apostolic stability and they are adrift in the solipsistic sea, driftwood, at the mercy of the winds of the world's anger.

Finally the crux of the Catholic educational problematic is reached. In this area fall most of the questions posed by Catholics of our time. Granted that the Church is concerned with the salvation of persons, granted she has the right and duty to teach in her explanation of the Gospel to new generations of men, does she, in our day, have to involve herself in higher education? Can she not relinquish all administration of colleges and universities without being derelict in her duty? Subsumed under these two questions are the following: is it necessary that all Church related colleges and universities be owned and/or administered by clerics or religious? Is there little place in Catholic higher education for the Catholic layman? Can a clerical or religious administered and staffed Catholic institution of higher learning be truly academically free? What is the future of Catholic laymen in Church-run colleges and universities?

Does the Church, in our day, have to involve herself in higher education? Perhaps this is a straw adversary since *de facto* she has become involved up to her neck. Nevertheless, the answer does seem to be affirmative: the Church must involve herself in higher education. The Gospel in any age is not preached, not spread in a vacuum. The men of today are living in an atmosphere of new knowledge, burgeoning science, human progress. The Church cannot divorce herself from the environment of men in which she must be the instrument of their going to God. If she is to teach the way, the truth, the life, this way must be amid the accoutrements of modernity, this truth must be in the intellectual marketplace of science, this life must be a life of old knowledge of God still relevant in the maelstrom of new knowledge, new discoveries. Therefore, the Church must administer colleges and universities with all their paraphernalia in order to be living witness in the struggle of men for betterment. She must always testify that there is no higher goal, no more perfect human desire than the knowledge and love of God. She cannot relinquish her relativity to human progress without being derelict in her duty. All knowledge, all science, all progress are relevant to the approach of the human person to God.

Is it necessary that all Church related colleges and universities be owned and/or operated by clerics or religious? The flat out answer to this question is a simple, no! There is no *per se* relationship between being a Church related college and being owned and operated by priests or religious. The vast majority of Catholic colleges and universities are, *de facto*, owned in the name of, and at least partially operated by clerics, dioceses, or religious groups. But laymen comprise the vast majority of the Church of Christ. Their commitment to

her reality and purposes need not be less than a similar commitment present in priests and religious. The spirit of the power of God is sent to laymen, and resides also in them. They, too, can speak for Christ and they do witness to Him in their lives and their careers. Hence, the future of laymen in Catholic institutions of higher learning is barely beginning to open. There will be unlimited opportunities in teaching and administration in Catholic higher education for the competent and prepared lay person. This truth must impinge on the consciousness of the lay person with ever greater force as he witnesses the scramble to get representative lay members on boards of trustees and corporations of Catholic institutions. Add to this the sincere concern in the hierarchical and religious structure in the Church over the paucity of clerical and religious vocations, coupled with the disassociation of the disaffected from a more formal religious way of life and one realizes that academically competent clerical and religious personnel are presently in short supply, which for some time will become shorter. There are not now, nor will there be, enough priests, sisters and brothers to fill vacancies and staff colleges and universities which will remain Church related. One can reach a defensible conclusion that there never again will be a Catholic higher-educational institution which will be exclusively (or nearly so) administered and staffed by priests or religious. And one can rightfully breathe a joyful sigh as he says (*sotto voce*, in some corners), "Thanks be to God."

But this will by no means in-

(Continued on Page 7)

Plans Completed For New Library

Completed plans for the new library have been submitted by the architects, Sasaki, Dawson and DeMay Associates of Watertown, Mass. Construction is expected to begin before the end of this month. If all goes well, work will be completed by January of 1970.

The job is split into two contracts: site work which includes utilities, landscaping, and an addition to the existing power plant; and the actual construction.

Bids on the site work were closed last week. Although there has been no award as yet, the prices were in line with estimates.

Bids on the actual construction close Friday at 4 p.m. If these prices are close to estimates, work can begin shortly thereafter.

The total cost of the library is expected to be \$3.5 million. The U. S. Government has awarded an outright grant of \$1 million and a loan of \$1.3 million, which, of course, must be repaid. The College is left with \$1.2 million to pay during construction and the \$1.3 million loan to repay afterwards.

In addition to the cost of the library Fr. Morris, Vice-president for Development, estimates the cost of needed improvements to the existing plant at several hundred thousand dollars.

Peace Meeting . . .

(Continued from Page 1) now, but when the group was organized there would be an open forum for debate.

Jim Borges proposed that the group, besides condemning U. S. policy, take a humanistic approach to the war and try to raise money and other forms of aid for civilian casualties. This was accepted as a worthwhile project.

At the conclusion of the meeting all present were asked to sign a petition indicating their support for the faculty letter protesting the war. The petition was placed in Alumni cafeteria for more signatures Thursday. A counter-petition was sponsored by the Providence College Political Union.

Kevin Turbidity, '68, described the reason for the petition sponsored by the peace group. "Our main purpose was to determine the attitude of the Providence College student body towards the complex issue at hand. The general attitude that our poll and the counter-poll met was a general lack of concern over the Viet Nam situation. This is shown

by the total number of names on both polls." The peace poll contained 111 signatures; the counter poll contained an estimated 200.

In the course of his remarks, Lindsay Waters invited those in attendance at the peace group's meeting to participate in a "meal of reconciliation" which was held last Sunday evening in Pembroke College Alumnae Hall.

About 120 attended the meal including 10 from PC. The affair was sponsored by the Providence College Student's for Peace (the name decided upon at Wednesday's organizational meeting), the Brown Committee of Conscience, and Catholic and Jewish peace groups from Brown University.

Rice and tea were served and readings were given from the Bible, Camus, and from Vietnamese poetry relating the horrors of war and urging world peace. Over \$200 was raised to be given to the International Red Cross for the purchase of medical supplies for the aid of civilian victims of the war in South Viet Nam.

"Study year abroad in Sweden, France, or Spain. College prep., junior year abroad and graduate programs. \$1,500 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid. Write: SCANSA, 50 Rue Prosper Legoute, Antony—Paris, France."

ATTENTION

BLACKSTONE VALLEY DAY-HOPS

Royal Cab Inc., is hiring NOW for the fall. If you are 21 or will be shortly, we can arrange hours to fit your Class schedule. Cab Driving offers excellent remuneration (\$2.00-\$2.50 per hour average) without restrictive and study-stealing hours.

Contact:

Larry Koteen, '67; Paul Germani, '68; Roger Roy, '67

Or Call 725-3005

Note: Summer Openings Are Available

ROYAL CAB INC.

19 CROSS STREET, CENTRAL FALLS

Keyed-up students unwind at Sheraton and...



save money

Save with weekend discounts! Get your free ID card from the Sheraton rep on campus. It entitles you to room discounts at nearly all Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns. Good over Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, summer vacation, weekends all year round. Airline youth fare ID cards also honored at Sheraton.

FRANK PICKETT
109 DEAN AVENUE
SMITHFIELD, R. I.
PHONE: 231-4648

Sheraton Hotels & Motor Inns

Letters to the Editor

Peace Group

To the Editor,

I was very much heartened by the recent organizational meeting for a peace group on the Providence College campus. Those who were at the meeting all have a deep concern with the Vietnam war, and this war is the organization's chief concern.

Some of the aims of this group were made clear; these are the making available of literature concerning the war in Vietnam, the sending of aid to victims of the war, and the holding of debates between pro and con factions concerning the rightfulness of the war. The last aim shows that this organization may be seen as a bi-lateral group rather than as an entirely anti-war group.

I think that the meeting was admirable in that it helps to destroy the idea of the typically apathetic P.C. student. The meeting showed that there are a number of students who are profoundly concerned about the war in Vietnam and wish to take some positive action regarding it. I believe that all those connected in any way with Providence College should give the peace organization their utmost support and encouragement, especially since this group is dealing with perhaps the most important moral issue in the United States today.

It was firmly stressed at the meeting that the organization would not be a political group,

but would merely be one for purposes of humanitarianism and discussion. I am sure that, if seen in the proper light, this organization will gain for Providence College a great measure of respect, because its presence at P.C. will cause many people to look at the student body of this college in a new perspective, as a liberal, active student body.

Thomas Wolff '69

Faculty Speakout...

To the Editor:

I am certain that I speak for many other students as well as for myself when I say that I was quite gratified by the public manifestation of intellectual response made by certain members of the P.C. faculty concerning this nation's present policy in Vietnam. For too long in this country, spokesmen of dissent have been mainly pacifists and bearded non-conformists; because such individuals are often victims of a public cynicism directed basically at their personal appearance, the validity of their arguments is often ignored.

Fortunately, many responsible, intelligent, educated, and patriotic citizens have recently made public their disagreement with our present policy. Such increasing dissent is evidenced by collective statements of faculty opinion at this College and, more recently, at Columbia University. As students dedicated to the acquisition of truth, we await anxiously more public dis-

cussion and comment from men who have considered this complex problem in its fullest scope and who are willing to present their conclusions to the public. We expect from the faculty members of this nation's colleges and universities that courage of conviction which will undoubtedly be expected of many of us in the near future.

James J. Smith '67

Rebuttal...

Dear Mr. Editor:

We, the undersigned, submit the following letter for publication in the column "Letters to the Editor." This is a rebuttal to the letter "P. C. Faculty Members on Vietnam War." The letter is as follows:

The P.C. faculty members who signed that pathetic, toothless denunciation of the Johnson Administration's conduct of the war in Vietnam are scarcely deserving of rebuttal. Nevertheless, we will respond to their challenge to "translate . . . judgments into public discussion and action."

It is certainly "gratifying" to know that twelve educators from P.C. "view as simplistic the sterile and outdated anti-communist justification offered by the Johnson Administration." Evidently the ever-increasing efforts of 41,000 State Department employees as well as the C.I.A., the National Security Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the National Security Council are meaningless and worthless to these intrepid educators. The foregoing agencies obviously have not been informed about the "sterility" and "obsolescence" of anti-communism. Nonsense! History will attest to the fact that the Free World has consistently underestimated communist aggression. Communist aggression is still very much extant and there is now, more than ever, a great need for vigilance and Free World solidarity.

There is one accurate and correct statement in the faculty letter, "The American people do not have the full history and nature of this war presented to them by their own leaders." This would imply that the Administration is withholding certain information, and, further, that the people generally lack the scope and vision needed to make a rational, realistic judgment about the war. Any enlightened individual must realize the importance of secrecy in certain diplomatic and military matters. Government would be a farce if it were not allowed at least a modicum of secrecy in diplomatic and military matters. It all boils down to a lack of faith by a few, a small minority. We citizens must have faith in and demonstrate our confidence in our duly elected leaders who have a superior knowledge of the situation.

Sometimes public discussion and debate are useful and valuable and other times they only lead to the chaos and emotionalism such as is prevalent in this country today.

The faculty members expressed their dismay at the Administration's dismissal as being naive and disloyal certain voices of protest against its policy. We question—by what right do they assume that no protestors are not naive and are not disloyal? Or are we to believe that all protestors are en-

lightened patriots? Do they seriously doubt for one moment that there are absolutely no communists at all among the protesters? Do they really believe that no communists would stoop so low as to become involved in the Vietnam protest movement? Are there really no naive protesters? Anyone who thinks for a moment that the communist conspirators are not exploiting to the fullest the current protest movement is hopelessly deluding himself.

Thomas St. Germain, '67
Brian St. Germain, '68
Kenneth Santos, '68
Patrick Leveille, '67
William Grennan, '67
John Raggio, '67

Stand Up... Search Out

Gentlemen:

With regard to the article "P. C. Faculty Members on Vietnam War," I feel compelled to voice my opinion on our government's policy in Vietnam. The author states that he views as simplistic the sterile and outdated anti-communist justification of the war. What is so sterile about being against communism and the spread of communism? Should we soften up the real aims of communism? They have not buried their dreams of burying us or anyone else who gets in their way.

The issue of a war taking a severe toll of civilian lives is one thing which we have earnestly and repeatedly tried to avoid. Our government has attempted to be as precise as possible in its bombings in order to prevent civilian casualties. However, the North Vietnamese government has purposely placed their surface to air missiles in residential areas in order to call the attention of the world to the so called "Brutality of the United States' Administration." If one talks of the severe toll of civilian lives we must also consider the atrocities which have been going on in Vietnam for the last 13 years. These have not been the accidental victims of a raging war but are victims of planned massacres, executions and kidnappings.

I think that the leaders of our country realize that this conflict could lead into a nuclear war. Because of this are we to back down on our commitments? Should we have backed down in Lebanon or Santo Domingo, because of fear that it could, if they had escalated, led into a war? Wherever there would be conflict between the U. S. and communist aspirations there would be a threat of nuclear war, would it be right to back off out of fear and submit to their aspirations?

The article also states that many world leaders have worked to bring about a settlement. The author forgot to add, or possible didn't want to add, that no man has tried harder to find a settlement than the President. He has on several occasions halted bombings and offensive actions of our troops. This was done against the views of the military leaders who proved that the enemy on each of these occasions used this time to re-group and rebuild their forces. He has stated that all we want is some sign of willingness, on their part, to come to a table and to talk of peace.

In the article Mr. U Thant is mentioned as one of those

persons who has worked to get a negotiation. I'm sure he is sincere and is earnestly trying to do something to settle this problem. Let us face the truth as Mr. David Lawrence of U. S. News and World Report states: "American troops in large numbers would not be in Vietnam today if it were not for the virtual collapse of the United Nations. . . . The U. S. lately has been called the self-appointed policeman of the world, but the truth is that the world's policemen—the United Nation—has failed in its duty."

Dissent in America is one of our greatest rights. Maybe we are fighting so that the South Vietnamese may have this right and many others which we take for granted. Also, I don't believe that the dissent has gone in vain. Maybe the course of action has not been changed to coincide with some of the dissenting Americans but does this mean that our leaders are wrong or that the dissenter is right? Our elected officials are following the course of action which they believe to be right and they must be respected for standing up for what they believe to be right and better for all the people in the country.

I believe it is time for Americans to stand up and search out the real truth. Not to be swayed by a demonstration or someone who does nothing but criticizes and condemns without giving a substantial solution. Anyone can condemn and point a finger when they have no real solution or are not entrusted with the problem of making the decisions. Let us all hope that this war will quickly come to an end, and with an honorable settlement. Also, let us pray that God will Bless America and its leaders.

William Daley, '70

Reflection...

Gentlemen:

As a senior who is about to graduate, I would like to pass on a few thoughts, not as advice, but in the form of a mild warning. I have enjoyed my stay at this school too much to allow certain events pass without some kind of comment. Perhaps what is mentioned here will represent the thoughts of many students.

Four years ago, one of the determining factors that led me to Providence College was the reputation of the school itself. After being here for a while, I soon discovered that this was not a myth. Though the phrase was ridiculed at times, I became aware of the fact that there was such a thing as the "P.C. gentleman." In short, I found out, just as any student finds out, that Providence College had that intangible quality known as "class."

Now, the school itself is taking on bigger and better proportions. Academically it has expanded to such an extent that the graduate of 1967 (including myself) would probably have a difficult time "making it" through again.

However, the last four years have not been totally beneficial to Providence College. There have been certain alarming changes and tendencies on our campus and it is these tendencies that I write about.

The tendency in this country today is to demonstrate or protest for an increase in academic

(Continued on Page 6)

HASKIN'S REXALL PHARMACY

895 SMITH STREET Providence, R. I.

"YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER"

TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY

— WE DELIVER —

MA nning 1-3668

OPEN SUNDAYS

SCHOOL BLAZERS

Available in Most Sizes



Providence, GA 1-7625

Warwick, HO 3-9191

285 Weybosset Street

1383 Warwick Ave.

SAME DAY SERVICE AIR WAY CLEANERS, Inc.

558 ADMIRAL STREET
(Diagonally Across from Bradley's Cafe)

SLACKS AND JACKET

Any combination of the two for \$1.25

Shirts — 4 or more **23^C EACH**

ROTC UNIFORMS \$1.10 — HATS FREE

8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Sat.
Free minor repairs

Vietnam Position Contested As Other Faculty Members Retort

To the Editor of the Cowl:
In reply to your "PC Faculty Members on Vietnam War" on May 10th, we, the undersigned, respectfully submit the following circumstantial retort.

We readily concede the complexity of the conflict in Vietnam. However, we contend that the history and nature of this struggle has been more extensive, less censored and more available to the general public than the coverage of any major war in the twentieth century. For example, such elaborate intelligence enables us to conclude that escalation by North Vietnam began not two but ten years ago and has been accelerated three distinct times since then.

We completely reject the contention that America's commitment to collective security in Southeast Asia is either sterile or outdated. Since 1900 the United States has championed the territorial integrity of Asian nations. Since 1941 we have fought three wars in Asia to repel aggression, either overt or covert. This policy will become sterile and outdated when aggression ceases to threaten sovereign states. Furthermore, if resistance to communism in Vietnam is simplistic, it is only because the Vietnamese communists feel constrained to repeat the simplistic communist tactics of political assassination, one-party rule, and ruthless collectivization. We do not consider resistance to such tactics as lacking in either sanity or humaneness.

We also warmly applaud the efforts of Pope Paul, U Thant, and so many others who have tried to bring the conflict to a settlement. We also sincerely regret that their voices have spoken in vain. We can only conclude that North Vietnam has not yet abandoned its goal of total victory.

We are equally sensitive of the fearful specter of nuclear war. We have been encouraged by the example of Cuba that this constant hazard is not insurmountable. We are reassured in Southeast Asia that this daily menace will not paralyze us from helping our friends.

We too are profoundly sorrowful over the severe toll of life, both civilian and military, that this war has taken. We find some consolation in the realization that unprecedented precautions are being taken to minimize civilian casualties and that every effort is being made to bring military operations to an honorable settlement as soon as possible. We would be remiss in failing to point out that our conduct in Vietnam corresponds to the traditional Christian limitations of a just war.

We categorically reject the assertion that we must choose between the quest for political justice in Southeast Asia and the quest for social justice at home or abroad. It has yet to be demonstrated that we cannot sustain the substance of both vital programs. We are reminded of the parting advice of Franklin Roosevelt: "The only limits to our accomplishments of tomorrow are our dreams of today."

We agree that our traditional magnanimity, justice, and good will are being tested. However, we conceive of the tests in this manner. Are we willing to help rebuild a small, devastated newcomer to the family of nations?

Are we willing to stand beside these refugees, those RVN soldiers, those civil leaders that we encouraged to take the other path from communism at the peril of the VC reprisal? Are we willing to prove that collective security works as well for Asians as it has for Europeans?

Far from apathy, the participation of this country in this conflict has been marked by more discussion, debate, declamation, dissent, and demonstration than in any other war in living memory. We regret that Hanoi cannot enjoy and may not even comprehend this liberty. However, we honor our right of free speech and those who defend it for us by the prudential employment of it. Thus, we too welcome public discussion on America's commitment to Vietnam. We agree that this constitutes a great issue of our time, nothing less than the future of Southeast Asia. We also believe that American perseverance in this commitment will ultimately ensure the independence of these millions of people.

Cornelius P. Forster, O.P.
Joseph B. Perz, O.P.
John P. Reid, O.P.
Anselm Vitie, O.P.
T. L. Fallon, O.P.
E. A. Hogan, O.P.
J. C. Rubba, O.P.
Cyprian Skehan, O.P.
T. A. Collins, O.P.
D. C. Kane, O.P.
(On Operation Freedom there in '55)
T. O'Shaughnessy, O.P.
R. D. Reilly, O.P.
John J. Mahoney, O.P.
J. R. McAvey, O.P.
F. C. Duffy, O.P.
Lawrence M. Hunt, O.P.
Theodore Hall, O.P.

PC Faculty Senate A.A.U.P. Endorsed

The Providence College chapter of the American Association of University Professors has unanimously approved a constitution calling for the establishment of a "faculty senate" at the College.

The senate would provide the faculty with greater participation in setting the College's educational policy.

The constitution is the product of a faculty study committee, headed by Fr. Fallon, O.P., which has been studying the proposal since last fall. The final draft which was approved by the AAUP entailed: a 30 member faculty senate plus two non-voting representatives of the administration; election procedures for membership in the senate and the organization's method of operation.

The two-year old chapter of the AAUP, headed by Mr. DiNunzio of the History Dept., has a membership of 60 faculty which includes 20 Dominicans Fathers. Mr. DiNunzio stated that the AAUP is not a union but could be compared to the American Medical Association in make-up and scope. Its function is not to barter for salary rates but rather "is an organization which serves the common interests of the professors.

J. T. McGregor, O.P.
J. L. Lennon, O.P.
J. W. Hackett, O.P.
F. D. Nealy, O.P.
W. A. Murtaugh, O.P.
E. H. Halton, O.P.
J. T. Sullivan, O.P.
I. A. Georges, O.P.
R. D. Danilowicz, O.P.
E. I. Masterson, O.P.
Richard M. Deasy
Robert L. Deasy
Patrick T. Conley
Stephen R. Walsh
R. E. Thibeault
W. T. Kiley
Roger L. Pearson
J. R. Miner
(with profound reservations in the complete accuracy of paragraph #6)
R. T. Carmody

600 In Class of '71 146 Less Than '70

There will be a total of 600 members of the incoming Class of 1971, Mr. Robert Purich, Director of Admissions, has announced.

Of the 2,451 applications received for the incoming freshman class, 1,310 were accepted. For the Class of 1970, 1,397 acceptances were sent out of the 2,640 applications received.

The incoming freshman class will consist of 300 resident students and approximately 300 commuting students. These six hundred students will represent approximately three hundred secondary schools.

The membership of the Class of 1971 is expected to be about 150 less than the membership of the Class of 1970. Mr. Purich stated that the reason for this was because of the lack of qualified students from local areas. Another contributing factor was the lack of dormitory space for the students.

ROTC Review . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
from Summit, Illinois; Edward J. Collins from Oak Park, Illinois.

Cadet Officers Honor Club Marksmanship Trophy: Thomas B. Lough from North Providence, Rhode Island.

Cadet Officers Honor Club Senior Award: Peter J. Shea from Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Cadet Officers Honor Club Junior Award: Ernest E. McMullen from Norwich, Connecticut.

ROTC Award: Robert A. Fish from Cranston, Rhode Island.

A special award was given to the retiring professor of military science at the College, Lt. Col. Andrew A. DelCorso. Lt. Col. DelCorso retires this summer after 27 years in Army service. He has headed the Providence College ROTC program for the past three years.

In a surprise ceremony Lt. Col. DelCorso was presented The Army Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster). The presentation was made by Father Haas and Major General Leonard Holland, Adjutant General of Rhode Island.

The citation from First Army headquarters commended the Colonel's three years at Providence College where he was responsible for commissioning 200 officers and significantly increased the enrollment of the ROTC program.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 5)
or student freedom. For a long while (and happily so) this feeling did not reach our campus. Personally, I thought the student body, on a whole, had too much of this aforementioned "class" to rebel against every "earth-shaking" cause that came along. It seems, though, that I was wrong. Looking back, I can see now that this has been building for quite some time. My question is simple: Why? Why do a few students want to take steps to cut down the class and reputation that has taken years to build? Is freedom to misbehave so important to the P.C. student that he is willing to sacrifice all to get it?

Please don't misunderstand me. I am not speaking of only one incident, but of many. However, I do believe they are rooted in one general problem: that of conformity. The P.C. student, from the beginning an individual, is now beginning to try to conform to some of the disgusting tendencies in this country today.

Let's look at a few examples. I have always felt that the students at Providence College were easily the best dressed in the state. The wearing of coats and ties to class was an integral part of the image of the P.C. gentleman and placed him just that much higher than any other college student in the state (for proof, ask almost any girl). Despite this, there is a group on campus, as we all know, who find a compulsion within them to join the tendency toward rebellion and protest against this rule. These students even go as far as to openly defy this rule in the classroom.

Of the same strain is the group who feel that, as high school graduates, they are capable of dictating to the administration, how it should formulate its disciplinary procedures and what disciplinary rules should be enforced. No less than a class president has, in

Mr. Friedemann In Chinese Conference

Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann of Warwick, chairman of the political science department at Providence College, will take part in a special seminar this summer in Taiwan, Formosa.

The eight week seminar on Chinese culture and society will be conducted by Columbia University. The seminar is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and the United Educational Foundation in China. It will run from June 24 to August 18.

this case, chosen to join the rebelling conformity.

Another tendency I have become painfully aware of is the transformation of the P.C. gentleman into the P.C. drunk. It has now become the overriding conformity to drink and those of us who do not are regarded as somewhat strange. Should this be the case? Somehow, it seems strange to me.

Of one thing I am sure. Though many of these students think themselves to be non-conformists and individuals, they are in truth fooling themselves. They are little better than "sheep" who are trying to seek identity by adopting that of some misguided group.

If the students of Providence College are to retain the status that they and former students have worked so long to acquire, a change in attitude must be affected. Despite what John Hanlon may infer, Providence College is still thought of as a good school. I would hate to see that image change. There is already one "animal" school in this state and I'm sure we don't want to be compared to it.

Perhaps I am a bit prejudiced. As a graduate it can only hurt me to be known as a student from a school with a bad reputation. Already, I have been questioned by interviewers in regard to these problems. Eventually though, all students will feel the effect. The seeds that are sown now will bear fruit in the near future for all of us.

Bob Corvello, '67

P.C. Dominicans To Be Honored

The Dominican faculty of Providence College will be honored by an alumni group at a dinner Tuesday, May 23, at the Pawtucket Country Club.

The Mal Brown Club of the Providence College Alumni Association is sponsoring the testimonial.

Some eighty Dominican Fathers from Providence College will be guests of the Club. Representatives from more than a dozen Dominican priories on the east coast have also been invited. Heading the delegation will be the Very Rev. Robert L. Every, O.P., Provincial of the Province of St. Joseph.

Providence College is the only College in the United States run by the Dominican Fathers.

Dr. John P. Grady and Walter J. Breen, both of Cranston, are co-chairmen of the dinner. Hugh P. Maguire is president of the club. Alumni seeking tickets should write to the Mal Brown Club at Providence College.

ANNUAL SALE

15% Off

ANY PAPERBACK IN STOCK

WEEK OF MAY 15 ONLY

Stock Up For Summer Reading

The Bookstore

Catholic Education . . .

(Continued from Page 4) dictate that the Catholic educational institutions of the future will cease to be Church related. A Catholic college does not cease to be Catholic, or Church related, or Church-centered, or Christ-centered, or God-centered by the cessation of hierarchical or religious control. The ascendancy, even preponderance, of lay administrators and staff need not weaken the commitment of any institution to the purposes, ideals, and moral rectitude of true Christianity. A Catholic layman remains Catholic through his fideistic surrender of his whole person to Christ, to His Church, and to the shepherds who represent the ruling and teaching power of Jesus in the world of the twentieth century. A lay Catholic institution can have as much real influence in the fulfilling of the ecclesial

slavific mission as a clerical or religious one; perhaps even more of an influence. Young persons are very apt to say or think that such or such a priest or sister or brother has to talk the way he talks about God and religion because he is a churchman. They discount automatically at least twenty-five percent of what he says because "he's out of it anyway." On the rest they use heavy doses of salt. But when a real and true religious adhesion is discovered in a lay person who lectures or teaches (and not only in religious studies or philosophy), young persons might wonder why; and they just might try to find out why; and they just might discover why, only to be caught into the net of Christ through lay witness.

In spite of the fine possibilities, it does not seem prob-

able that many totally lay-controlled Catholic colleges or universities will appear on the American scene. As has been observed, most Catholic institutions are simply owned by dioceses or religious communities. For total lay staffing, administering, and ownership to supercede religious or clerical ownership and administration, the ecclesial owners would have to give or sell their institutions into lay hands. It does not seem that this is going to happen with any great frequency. The ecclesial owners will remain owners and probably major administrators in most instances. But lay participation in educational government and policy making will become always deeper and more pervasive. The staffing of Catholic higher-educational institutions will become overwhelmingly lay because there will not be enough priests or religious academically competent or psycho-

logically oriented to non-pastoral endeavor to staff them.

A word should be written about the meaning and effect of ownership by a religious community or a diocese. Undoubtedly many acts of charter or incorporation state that such or such a college belongs in fee simple to the Little Brothers of Mary Magdalene or to the Diocese of Metopos. Immediately dollar signs ring up in the cash register minds of many students. They have visions of sugar being distilled off from academic cauldrons stoked by religious potboilers. Maybe a diocese has a moment in the sun, possibly a religious institute has a feeling of proper pride, perhaps a religious community attains some of its purpose in an owned and administered college. But for anyone to think that diocese or order is siphoning off the cream in the form of dollars, is to dream. Higher education is a losing proposition. Ecclesial owners buy themselves nothing but deficits, scramblings after grants and foundation funds, and headaches of every kind. Yet it's worth it all because God is served, the Church is adorned, persons are helped towards God, and the common good of all citizens is advanced.

Finally, the sixty-four dollar question: can a Catholic institution of higher learning be truly academically free? The answer for many in our time is a resounding, NO! Why? Because a college to be Catholic in name requires that it be Catholic in ideals, purposes and teaching. To be Catholic in ideals, purposes, and teaching is to be parochial. Academic freedom demands the total absence of strictures on the search for truth through research, scholarship, and simple general curiosity. Catholic parochialism obstrucizes freedom. Therefore, a Catholic college cannot be really a seat and a defender of academic freedom.

To teach Catholicism is to teach truth. To hold up to young men the ideals of Christian morality and to urge the striving for Christian purposes is to advocate the highest and most rewarding and most meaningful life possible for a human person. Any stumper for academic freedom who besmirches the teaching of truth or the striving for the real perfection of the human person in the name of freedom he purveys is selling shackles, chains, and straight jackets. Caveant employers!

Certitude is a state of mind. It is the adhesion of the person through his committed mentality to one side of a contradiction without fear of the opposite. Certitude can be either intrinsic to the mind of the person, and this is intrinsic certitude founded on evidence; or it can be from without the mind, viz., from the will, and this extrinsic certitude, i.e., stability of mind derived from the authority communicating truth. Neither intrinsic nor extrinsic certitude closes the mind to truth or to the search for truth except where the certain truth is attacked or denied. One knows from evidence, certainly, that two plus two of anything equals four of anything. His mind is closed only to the proposition that two plus two equals three, or five, or simply not four. He still searches for the truth that three plus one, five minus one, or eight divided by two equal four. So the state of mind known as certitude doesn't mitigate against the search for truth, it only preserves the person from the snares of semblances. In areas where intrinsic certi-

tude is not attainable, there perfect uncommitted openness of mind must be maintained, can be maintained and is maintained in Catholic colleges.

No Catholic and no Catholic college fears truth, nor do they really fear falsity. They merely reject falsity. The certitude of Catholic truth, in the area of personal adhesion, is extrinsic certitude based upon the authority of God communicating and the Church proposing. No amount of supposed evidence is ever going to cast doubt upon or destroy what is really a truth of the Catholic faith. A truth, accepted on faith, is impugned, not by evidence against the truth, but by evidence against the authority which proposes the truth. When a believed truth is rejected, it is because the source of belief has been rejected as a liar, a fool, or errant. What impugner of academic freedom at Catholic colleges will prove that God is errant, a liar, or a fool. Come rack, come rope, come rumblings of the disenchanted, God saves His people, Jesus is His instrument among men, and the Church is the sacrament of Christ in the world to the end of time.

Any Catholic can, in good conscience, matriculate at any sectarian or non-sectarian university or college without fear of the academic freedom practiced there. He simply must be committed enough to realize that all evidence adduced to impugn his faith in God and in the Church is spurious, or if true, does not force the conclusions drawn by those who react adversely in the face of faith. Unfortunately, there are many persons, young and old, who have not such commitment. Many preceptors, whose intellectual superiority, research, and possession are unquestionable, can have seriously harmful effects on the Catholic by the kind of "academic freedom" they practice. Many Catholics reject the faith at non-Catholic colleges and universities. Many Catholics reject the faith at Catholic colleges; but an atmosphere of faith is more supportive of this gift.

The Church will always find it incumbent upon herself to provide an atmosphere of scholarly search in the aura of faith for her children to come to grips with the totality of learning of any age. Neither she nor they need fear any truth. Truth is not opposed to truth. Her institutions of higher learning can investigate every pathway or trail of human science or curiosity in complete freedom. This assertion may not be true about her past in many instances where she has evinced ineffectual authoritarianism, over which she presently mourns. But now, in this time, and for the future, she is the Pilgrim Church, with the light of faith and the spirit of truth to show her the way, without fear and with openness to all.

Panel Discussion Focuses Vietnam

Panel Discussion on Vietnam, Thursday, May 18 at 3:30 in Aquinas Lounge. The moderator will be Mr. Grace (History Department) and members of the panel are: Fr. Vanderhaar (Theology Department), Mr. Early (History Department), Mr. Theibeault (Placement Director and a former Major in the Army) and Mr. R. M. Deasy (History Department). The entire College community is encouraged to attend.

SENIORS and GRADUATE STUDENTS

Interested more in working on the major problems of the 20th Century than in just any old job?

Consider a career with

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Few employers provide more or better training opportunities than the U. S. Government. None has the variety of work—or challenges of such scope and significance. If you have what it takes, the opportunities for advancement are excellent.

Take the Federal Service Entrance Examination on May 19, 1967 in Room A100 Albertus Magnus Building.

No red tape or advance application necessary. Just be there by 1:30 p.m.

For more information see your college placement officer in Room 202 Harkins Hall.

PC Peace Corps Center Announces Assignments

The Providence College Peace Corps Center announces that the number of graduates who have received their assignments already is more than double that of last year. These assignments include Albert Campbell and George J. Iannuccilli to Micronesia; Charles J. Costa, Jr., to Ethiopia, Paul Goodhue to Kenya, and Roger F. Halligan to Colombia. James F. DeRoche, who plans to complete his graduate studies in English this August, has been assigned to Malaysia. Paul Silva has temporarily postponed an assignment to Panama to go on active duty with the United States Armed Forces in Vietnam.

Former graduates who have gone on assignment within this spring semester include Ronald J. Barry, '64 (together with his wife Pamela) to Micronesia, John B. Hamilton, '64 to Chile,

and John Herron, '66 and John F. Walsh, '66 to Kenya. These Peace Corps projects range throughout the three developing continents and the United States Strategic Trusts in the Pacific. The nature of the projects varies from teaching English as a foreign language to rural community development.

Beta Upsilon Chapter Of Semper Fidelis Society Established at PC, Officers of Society Elected

In March of this year The Beta Upsilon Chapter of the Semper Fidelis Society was officially chartered by the parent Alpha Chapter of the U. of N. Carolina. Founded through the diligent work of Henry Tremblay, 1967's acting president the society is moderated by Mr.

John A. Bailey, former Captain U.S.M.C. and present instructor in History at PC.

For the '68 academic year the officers of the society are: George McMahon, President; Greg Hayward, Vice-President; Nick Marinacci, Secretary; Tom Thomson, Treasurer; Stephan

McCartney, Social Chairman; Richard Burke, Publicity; Cyril Dubracheck, Chaplain.

An associate membership to the Beta Upsilon Chapter is available to those students interested in the Marines and their activities.

AED Elections

On Tuesday, May 8th, Alpha Epsilon Delta, the premedical honor society, held its election meeting in order to select its officers for the upcoming year. The results of the elections were as follows: David Romond, '68, president; Frederick Campos, '69, vice-president; Robert Payette, '69, secretary; Wilfred Beaucher, '68, treasurer; and John O'Donnell, '68, historian.

The Spring Blood Drive, which was held two days later, met with moderate success. Over fifty pints were collected.

This evening at 8:00 p.m. in the cafe annex of Alumni Hall, A.E.D., in its final meeting of the year, will host Dr. Walter Durkin, who is chief of pediatrics at St. Joseph's Hospital in Providence, and Dr. George Anderson, who will speak on the topic "Trends in Medical Education." All members of A.E.D., as well as any other persons who may be interested, are urged to attend.

New Construction ...

(Continued from Page 1)

It is expected that Donnelly Hall will be made over to house recreational facilities and lounges for the student body. Plans for reconstructing Donnelly, Antoninus, and Stephen Halls are still in the hands of the architects, but work is expected to be completed by next September.

A balcony floor will be installed in the Bookstore in order to separate the "fluff" from the "stuff." According to Mr. Sullivan, director of the Bookstore, the larger of the two floors, (both of which will be directly accessible from outside,) will be used for housing books.

A soccer field for PC's new club soccer team will be laid out on the field on the corner of Admiral Street and Huxley Avenue. It is also planned to construct a softball diamond on these grounds.

Work on the new Elmhurst property this summer will be confined to cleaning up the debris of the recent fire and destroying the remaining buildings. Exactly what the property will be used for has not been decided as yet, though its use for recreational facilities at first is probable.



GT+383=NEW DART GTS.

That's what we did. Took a well-tested 383-cubic-inch 4-bbl. V8 and slipped it under the hood of Dart GT. The result: Dart GTS. A brand-new optional package of performance goodies featuring:

- Dual exhausts. ■ Heavy-duty suspension.
- Red Line wide-oval tires. ■ Disc brakes up front. ■ Either four-speed manual or three-speed automatic transmission. ■ And a low moan from the low-restriction air cleaner that your elders

just won't understand and your girl friend will eventually get used to.

The GTS package is available on both Dart GT models, two-door hardtop and convertible. And with either GT, you start with such standard features as

- All-vinyl upholstery. ■ Foam-padded seats. ■ Full carpeting.

GT + 383. The newest winning formula from Dodge. Check it out right now at your nearby Dodge Dealer's.

Dodge



CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

Lou Barbagallo Honored By Friars; New Officers Assume Command

The Friars Club of Providence College held its annual spring banquet at Oates Tavern last Thursday night to celebrate the changing of the officers and to honor the outgoing senior members and Louis Barbagallo, the first recipient of the Father Herman Schneider award.

Guests on the dais were Father Haas, Father Every, Father Heath — the moderator of the Friars, Father Danilowicz, Father Dore, Father Gardner and Mr. Purich. Father Haas

order: Louis Barbagallo, Thomas Clarke, T. Richard Cuffe, David Fatek, Paul Harris and Richard Methia. The requirements for the award are that the recipient must be a member of the graduating senior class, a non-member of the Friars Club, must have demonstrated service and dedication to the college during the past four years, must possess personal qualities of excellence and merit, and have maintained a satisfactory scholastic record.



From left to right: Richard Potenza, outgoing Club President; Fr. Schneider Award Winner, Lou Barbagallo; new Club President, Bill Hanley.

delivered a short message to the gathering, followed by the award ceremony to Lou Barbagallo.

In being chosen as the first recipient of the award to honor the memory of Father Schneider, Mr. Barbagallo was selected from a list of six candidates. These were, in alphabetical

Father Herman D. Schneider, a native of New York, was a member of the PC graduating class of 1930 and returned to his alma mater as a member of the Modern Languages Department where he was a professor for fifteen years.

Although Father Schneider was fond of all sports, with an

emphasis on basketball and baseball, he is best remembered at Providence College as the founder and number one rooter for the PC hockey team. He had started his drive for hockey at the college as far back as 1951, when the Friars placed a team in the R. I. Amateur League. Especially by the hockey players and, indeed, by everyone at PC, Father Schneider was affectionately called "the Duke."

His devotion and dedication to the college is underlined by the following statement, which he made during the intermission of a hectic Friar basketball game: "They tell me I should take it easy, but I just can't. I have so many things to do." And while Father Schneider was alive and working at PC, he did many things and watched the college grow in stature physically, educationally, and athletically. During his well-spent years as a teacher, Father Schneider was a friendly advisor and developer of men. He was a builder of men who were the better for having known him. As the founder of PC hockey, as a fan of PC basketball and baseball, to the Mal Brown Club, as the moderator of the Friars Club, to the PC Athletic Association, to his college, Father Schneider was unstinting in contributing his efforts.

Father Herman D. Schneider died unexpectedly, on Dec. 28, 1963, at the age of 54, at Manhasset Hospital, in Manhasset, L.I., N.Y. He was stricken while spending the Christmas holidays with his mother.

Brumskis Knock Off Speed's A.C.; G.D. Bawls Clinch Playoff Berth

The Carolan Club Softball League has finished its regular season and is currently in the midst of its playoffs. The favorites are the Division A winners, the Brumskis, and the B league champs, the Bacchanalian Banchees.

In the big games this past week, the Brumskis knocked Speed's A. C. out of first place with a 10-9 win and the G. D. Bawls all but sewed up a playoff berth with a 15-5 victory over the Draft Dodgers.

The Brumski-Speed game took four days to complete due to a lengthy shower. After five innings on Thursday the forces of Cardinal B. led 8-5, thanks to the slugging of Steve Lieder. Speed's A.C. came back strong on Monday and knotted the score at 9 going into the last of the seventh inning. Thus the stage was set for lead-off hitter Chuck McCannon. The little lefty hit the first pitch to the left center alley and, when the ball skidded by the outfielder Chuck had won the game for the Brumskis. Ken Kelly and Matt Kiely were standouts for Speed's, while young Brian Dobbins and Player-Coach-Commissioner Tom Healy led the way for the victors.

Wirey Kowalski paced the G. D. Bawls to their victory in the second game of the misty Monday night. There was little doubt of the outcome of this

one. The star studded line-up of Willie Anderson, which includes Craigs Jordan, Paul Di Gangi, and Jersey Fats Patterson, was too much for Bruce Zorio, Rich Cesario, former court ace, Bob Fried and Co.

This season has been highlighted by the appearances of many a star. Vinnie O'Donnell, who doesn't miss many meals, and Kirnan O'Callahan led the Bacchanalian Banchees to the Division B crown. Pinhead Conti, Joe Pitasi and Mr. Ken Soszka gained fame with the Pussy Galores. Bull's Boys Part II had Artie McDonald and John Tidbits, while the Buzzards boasted stars like Dan "The Man" Ryan, Bill Lau, reputed to be the toughest man in the school, and Eddie Anderson. In the A Division, Thumper Madden and Jack Malone had fine seasons for the Animals. Despite the brilliant direction of Toodies J. Cloutier, the D Cups managed a meager 2-4 record. Though they were the pre-season pick as the team to beat, the D Cups never got started. With talent the caliber of Jack "The Sniper" Desmond, Rags Callahan and Jerry Hughes, the D Cups were indeed the disappointment of the league.

But there were other stars. Names like Barry May, George Hickson, Nipper McKenna, Bruce Cameron, Joe Green, Tommy Mullen, Joe Creme, Tim

O'Shea, Jeff Duffy, Greg La Point, John Minnicucci, Walt Layman, Jack McCarthy, Kevin Bowler, Ray Boyce, Billy Meyers, Vinnie Ialenti, Pete Hefferman, Ken Moran and many others made this year's league a good one. Credit should also be given to League Commissioner, Tom Healy. He was the one responsible for things running as smoothly as they did despite many tense moments. Rumor has it that Tom has been approached as a possible successor to William Eckhart. Says Tom, "Get outa here."

This Week— —In Sports

VARSITY BASEBALL

Wed., May 17—American International, home.

Sat., May 20—University of Rhode Island, home (2).

VARSITY GOLF

Fri., May 19—Nichols, Dudley Mass.

VARSITY TENNIS

Thurs., May 18—Stonehill, home.

VARSITY AND FRESHMEN TRACK

Sat., May 20—New England IC4A's, Boston, Mass.

Sat., May 27—IC4A's, New York.

FRESHMEN BASEBALL

Sat., May 20—University of Rhode Island, Kingston, R. I.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By PETER MEADE

The 1966-67 year of athletics at Providence College is rapidly reaching its conclusion, and with this the end of the collegiate careers of the graduating seniors looms just over the horizon. All of the memories derived from viewing the various sports programs in action have come to mind, bringing with them a touch of nostalgia.

In the fall of the year, the headlines belong to the dedicated seniors of the cross-country team. This past season followed the pattern of success achieved by its predecessors. With the likes of Paul Harris, Al Campbell and Bob Powers setting the pace and providing inspiration for the underclassmen, one does not have to think in order to realize that from these seniors success was derived.

Varsity basketball, the hub of interest in sports at P.C., enjoyed a highly successful season under the competent leadership of the senior co-captains, Mike "the Hun" Riordan and Jimmy "Mr. All America" Walker. Capturing the Holiday Festival crown for the second consecutive year, receiving a bid to play in the N.I.T., and playing in a manner worthy of the name "Cardiac Five," the 1966-67 Friars now belong to the ages. For Bill Barret, Pete McLaughlin, Steve Sarantopoulos and Jim Schessler, it was a very good year.

Coach Toppazzini endured a long hockey season this past winter, and the hope is that the hockey fortunes will brighten considerably in the future. The graduating seniors who skated for the Friars never seemed to have a chance this year. Co-captains Jack Doherty and Nick Lamoriello, along with fellow senior teammates Norm Butler, Jack Gately, Ray Lombra, John Lynes and Frank Pons, skated through a very long winter as the clicking combinations eluded them and the missed opportunities plagued them.

Spring this year seemed more like winter, but this could not and did not hamper the varsity golf team in its quest for victories. Under the dynamic leadership of co-captains Craig Galipeau and Jack Guiragos, the linksters captured their second consecutive New England Golf Championship and are awaiting a bid to the Nationals. Coach Joe Prisco is faced with the unenviable task of replacing his two aces, but with the fine nucleus of talent that he has in reserve this should prove to be only a matter of selection from among the best in the East.

Great expectation is a phrase that could very well be applied to the 1967 varsity tennis squad. Co-captains Emile Martineau and Charles Hadlock, along with Brian McMahon and Jim Slevin, have experienced a season of disappointment. Two decisions resulting in one point Friar losses seemed to spell the difference in the course of the year, and the only thing left to say is "wait until next year."

Almost, but not quite depicts the achievement of success for the 1967 varsity baseball season. Led by its co-captains Jim Petteruti and Otto Giannotti, the squad was being considered for a post-season bid until disaster in the form of two straight defeats hit the Friars. Behind the hustling of senior Greg Walsh, aided by the relief pitching of Kevin Connolly, the Friars were winning ball games despite the fact that they have not reached their potential. With only four members of the current squad graduating, the future does look bright for Friar baseball.

Outdoor track at PC will definitely be lessened in stature when it comes to estimating potential points to be scored in a meet, as the Friars are losing co-captains Joe Adamec and Steve Hernandez who combined hold most of the sprint records at Providence College. Coach Hanlon does not face an easy task as he looks to the future in the hopes of replacing these departing stars.

Memories of exciting victories never die. They sort of pass into the depths of one's mind until an incident occurs that brings them to mind once more. The seniors who will graduate this June, 1967, will become one of these memories. Having brought their collegiate careers to a conclusion, acknowledgement of the skills which they possess and have displayed must be accorded them. To the senior athletes, thanks for a job well done has to be extended; and to the members of the classes '68, '69, '70, here's hoping that the summer months are good to you and we will see you in September. ADIOS!

Linksters Take N. E. Crown

Smyth, Adamonis Lead Golfers To 4-Stroke Win

The Providence College Golf squad captured the New England Intercollegiate Championship last Friday at the Quiddeset Country Club in North Kingstown by a four stroke margin. The Friars' victory was only overshadowed by the tremendous play of sophomore Jack Smyth in winning the medalist title by one stroke over teammate Dave Adamonis and Holy Cross's Lawrence Corbett.

Jack Smyth, who styles his swing after that of pro Doug Sanders, finished the two day tournament with a round of 76, and a 36 hole score of 151. Jack opened the tourney with a birdie on the first hole and didn't see another for the remainder of play. Smyth, on the other had, registered only two double bogeys and didn't need the par-beater as often as other players.

Jack turned the front side of the final round in 41, and it seemed as if he was going to continue bogey golf. But the ex-medalist in the R.I. Junior's Class responded to the pressure, and fired an even par 35 going out. Smyth hit every green in regulation on the back side but couldn't find the range with his putter so he had to settle for pars.

The PC linksters netted the victory with a four player score of 622, four better than the favored U.R.I. squad. This victory was very rewarding to the Friars since their only loss this year was to the Rams.

Dave Adamonis, who missed a 12 inch putt on the final hole for a par and a tie for the medalist title, was a very instrumental member in the victory. Dave, who resides in Cumberland, fired a 76 on the rain drenched first day. He started his round on Friday in the fifth position. Through eight holes of play Dave was two above par, but hit two great back to back wood shots on the ninth, which placed him in eagle position. Adamonis successfully rammed in a 18 foot putt, and turned the front side even par. Dave went two over on the first three holes of the back nine, but settled down the rest of the way and finished up with a side of 41, and an eighteen hole total of 76.

His 36 hole total was 152, one off the pace set by Jack Smyth. Adamonis played excellently over the 6,242-yard layout, and only had trouble occasionally with the extremely fast greens.

Yet, the man on whose shoulders the burden was carried, was co-captain Jack Guiragos. Jack was the last PC contestant out on the course, and it was his round which was to decide the winner of the tournament. The "Bullet," who had an excellent round of 79 in the heavy rains of the first day, was informed what he had to shoot in order for his team to nail down the victory. Jack started the round off very poorly, and was six over par at the turn. The pressure started to mount on "Bullet" after he had bogeyed number twelve. But Jack started a charge and carded

back to back birdies on the par five fifteenth and the par 3 sixteenth. "Bullet" parred the last two holes and came in with an outstanding round of 77.

Guiragos' total for the tourney was 156, which landed for him a tie for fifth position. Craig Galipeau, who severely bruised his shoulder the night before the tournament, was an inspiration to his other teammates. The "Machine," who played under heavy sedation both days of the tournament in order to kill the pain, was limited to almost a half swing. Craig, the other co-captain, fired an 83 the first round and an 80 the second day. The sweet-swinger from Bennington, Vt., was only five strokes above par after 15 holes of the first round. But then it seemed he felt the pain even worse, and skied to 12 over on the last three holes. The same pattern occurred the second day when Craig, one-under at the end of six, finished the round with a nine over 80.

Dennis Webber was the final member of the squad. He shot a score identical to that of teammate Galipeau, 163. Dennis played very fine golf throughout the entire tournament. The only thing that kept him away from the leaders was a total of 17 three putt greens in the tournament. If Dennis starts sinking those putts, watch for him to have a very respectable finish in the Nationals.

This victory was very rewarding to Coach Prisco, who is the outgoing president of the N.E. Golf Association. Mr. Prisco put in endless hours with the team, trying to shape up their games before this big tournament. As Craig Galipeau says, "Coach Prisco was the cohesive force in the Friars' victory in the New England's and throughout every victory during the season." The team also hopes that the athletic department will honor a bid to the NCAA tournament if the squad receive one.

Thinclads Look To Future As IC4A Meet Draws Near

The Providence College Varsity Track team competed in the EICAA Championships at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, last Saturday.

When the trial heats ended in the morning, the fortunes of the Black and White looked bright indeed. All six men they had brought to the meet were in the finals in the afternoon. However, when the last event had been run, the Friars did not make out as well as they had expected. They had the potential to score 48 points, yet managed to score only six with a third, a fourth, and a fifth place. The point scorers for the Friars were Bob Crooke, third in the two mile; Joe Adamec, fourth in the 440; and Pete Brown, fifth in the mile.

Bob Crooke was the lone bright spot of the afternoon for P.C., as he ran a good 9:24 on a windy, soft track. Joe Adamec got off to a good start in the quarter-mile, but tied up in the stretch to finish 4th in 51 flat. It was a close race all the way with only about eight yards separating the first four men. The final point was garnered by Pete Brown who ran a 4:28 to take fifth in the mile. This was a surprise to all as Brown had run a 4:15 mile two weeks ago. It is expected and hoped that Brown will regain his old form in time for the New England Championships this Saturday. Following Brown across the finish in 4:25 was Junior Dan Gaven, who ran his fourth "off" race in as many meets. The other runners competing for P.C. were Denny Fazekas and Larry Olsen. Fazekas finished sixth in the half in 2:00 and Olsen finished seventh in the two mile in 9:44.

There has to be some drastic improvement by several of these runners, especially Gaven and

Fazekas, if the Friars are going to make a representable showing in the New England Championships this Saturday at Boston College. This will be the last meet of the year, and the team will be trying its best to achieve one of its finer performances this season.

Koski And Henderson Chosen Co-Captains

Tony Koski, Worcester, Mass., and Don Henderson of Marshfield, Mass., have been elected co-captains of the 1967-68 basketball team, it was announced by Rev. A. B. Begley, O.P., Director of Athletics.

Koski, 6' 8" center, is the team's leading rebounder. Tony averages 10.1 points per game, and has an excellent .515 field goal percentage. In the Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden, he was the leading rebounder with 49 in three games. His high for the season was 21 rebounds against Assumption College. Tony came to Providence College from Leicester Junior College where he compiled an outstanding record. He is majoring in Sociology.

Don Henderson broke into the starting lineup midway through the season, and did a fine job in the backcourt for the Mul-lanemen. In addition to his basketball prowess, Don is one of the top pitchers on the Friars' baseball team. Henderson was an outstanding school-boy athlete at Marshfield High, where he captained the basketball, baseball and football teams. He was the leading scorer for the Friars' frosh team two years ago with a 14.6 average. Don is a History major and plans to become a teacher-coach upon graduation.

Friars Face U.R.I. For 'Mythical' State Title

The Friar baseball fortunes took a turn for the worse this past week, suffering setbacks at the hands of Holy Cross and the University of Bridgeport. Everything went wrong for the Friars. The pitching, which had looked to be a late bloomer, was completely shattered by the Crusaders of Holy Cross in a 9-0 setback. The hitting has been anemic of late, the Friar batsmen managing but two runs in their last twenty-six innings of action. In short, the Friars need a complete reversal

game played at Hendricken Field. Their adversary for the game was the U. of Bridgeport. PC finally managed to break into the scoring column with a run in the first inning. They added another later on in the game. However, the Friar breakthrough was not enough as Bridgeport marched off with a 4-2 decision and, for the Friars, it was their fifth loss of the season and the second in many days.

Bernie Norton started for the Friars but was not exact



Bill Pettingill dives back to first in avoiding pick-off attempt.

—COWLphoto by DAN CASSIDY

of form in order to come out with a winning season.

One of the Providence bright spots has been Greg Walsh who has taken over the job at the "hot corner." Walsh has accounted for several Friar scoring opportunities, both with his hitting and by way of the sacrifice. Greg, a senior hailing from Oyster Bay, L.I., New York, has been a sparkplug in the field and on the basepaths for the Friars.

The Friars battled Boston College to a 0-0 tie for eight innings last week in a game called on account of rain. Bill Pettingill hurled another brilliant game for PC but the Friar batsmen were unable to push across any runs for the junior righthander. The hitting slump continued against Holy Cross on Friday. The Friars managed only five hits off of John Dolan, the Crusader chucker, who went the route. Greg Walsh accounted for two of the PC hits and Otto Gianotti chipped in with a double. Solo "bingles" by Steve Saradnick and Joe O'Sullivan accounted for the other Friar safeties.

The Crusaders started fast against the Friars, scoring four times in the initial frame. They added three more in the third, sending Steve Nelson, the Providence starter, to the showers. Nelson hurled a total of 2 2/3 innings, yielding five runs on four hits and four passes. Ted Dempsey relieved Nelson on the mound, but by this time, the damage had taken its toll. Nolan kept Providence in check for the entire game, sending PC down to their fourth loss of the season.

The Friars lost another one on Saturday afternoon in a overpowering. His teammate bailed him out of numerous early innings jams with some fine defensive play. Bridgeport pushed three runs across the plate in the fourth frame, and added another in the fifth. Norton retired in favor of Carl Bowden, who kept Bridgeport in check the rest of the way. Once again, however, the Friars were unable to capitalize on scoring opportunities.

Providence closes out the baseball season this week. Today the Friars face American International College. A win in this game would push PC over the .500 mark, their record now standing at 5-5-1. What is more important is the season finale against arch-rival U.R.I. to be played at Hendricken Field this coming Saturday. A double header is scheduled with the Rams and a sweep here would guarantee a winning season for the Friars and the championship of the interstate rivalry between the Friars, U.R.I. and Brown. The Friars split with Brown during the season and, likewise, so did U.R.I. The outcome of Saturday's contest will determine the victor of the "mythical" championship, and will also be final judgment for the "67" diamond men.

NOTICE

The Knights of Columbus Council at Providence College will sponsor a Spring car smash, which will be held all day Friday, May 19, in Alumni Hall parking lot.