

Student Congress to Join National Student Association

The Student Congress of Providence College had its first meeting of the year on Monday, Sept. 25.

The major topic on the agenda was whether the Student Congress would join the National Student Association. Albert P. Pepka, sponsor of the bill to join the N.S.A., pointed out that the Association is made up of 326 student governments throughout the country. Advantages in joining N.S.A. were, accessible library of references explaining what other student governments are doing, a life insurance policy for students at a reduced price, and better bargaining power when dealing with singing groups for concerts. Also more than 15,000 volunteer workers have come from the N.S.A. to help the Office of Economic Opportunity with some of its various programs. A roll-call vote passed the bill for joining N.S.A. unanimously.

The point was made, that the Student Congress belonged to the National Student Association about three years ago but resigned upon request of the College. It was felt at that time the N.S.A. was a Communist orientated organization. Mr. Dunphy, Congress President, remarked, that "this has been proven false in the events of the past year" and therefore to

rejoin the organization would be feasible.

James Montague sponsored a bill that would petition Fr. Haas, to reduce prices of paperback books ten percent. The reason given was that Mr. Hensen of the Brown Book Store told Mr. Montague that hardcover books bring in a profit of 20% while paper-backs bring in 30%. For this reason he lowered the prices of his paper-backs by 10%. Mr. Montague went on further to say that if the request was not granted the passage in the Student Handbook which states that "students should buy books from the College Book Store since it is more economical," should be stricken from the handbook. The bill was passed unanimously.

A bill to protest the alleged "hearding" of students to the convocational Mass was tabled for further study.

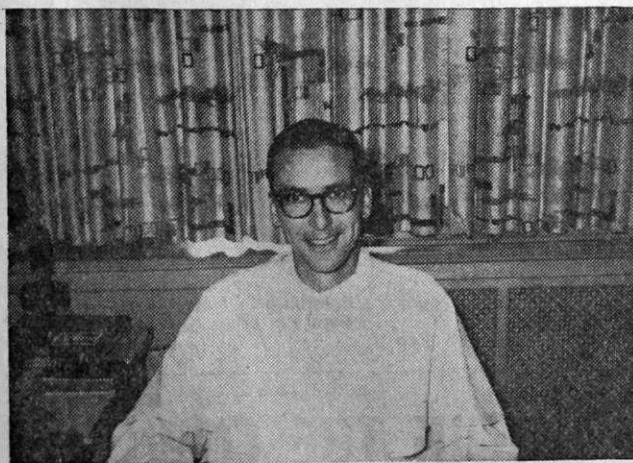
Among the first matters of business was the appointing of students to the Student Faculty Board. Representing the class of 1968 will be Paul V. Byrne and Dennis S. Baluch. The Class of 1969 will have Joseph T. McAleer and Lindsay E. Waters. Brian J. Murphy and Robert W. Palmer will represent the class of 1970. Of the six students three are day-hops and three are dorm students.

New P.C. Chaplain Appointed; Father Walsh Assigned to Post

Fr. Paul Walsh, O.P., has been appointed chaplain at Providence College. He succeeds Fr. Adrian Wade, O.P., who has been assigned to the Saint Thomas More Center at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

ington from which he received the degree of Lectorate of Sacred Theology last June. Last summer Fr. Walsh was assigned to St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, New York.

Fr. Walsh will have five assistant chaplains. They are: Fr.



FATHER PAUL WALSH, O.P.

Fr. Walsh, a native of Wampanoag, L. I., graduated from Providence College in 1959 with a major in classics. He entered the Dominican Order that same year. After a year of novitiate Fr. Walsh entered the Dominican House of Studies in Wash-

George Concordia, O.P., Fr. William Folsey, O.P., Fr. Walter Heath, O.P., Fr. James Sullivan, O.P., and Fr. Gerard Vanderhaar, O.P.

A brother of Fr. Walsh, Michael, is a member of the class of 1969.

Campus Improvements Highlight '67 Vacation

The first stages of what appears to be an ambitious long range program of improvements to the physical plant of the College is well underway. Official confirmation of a much discussed "10 year program" of building and remodeling has not been made as yet. However, the most casual tour of the campus reveals an unprecedented state of activity that perhaps is an indication of a bright future for the College campus.

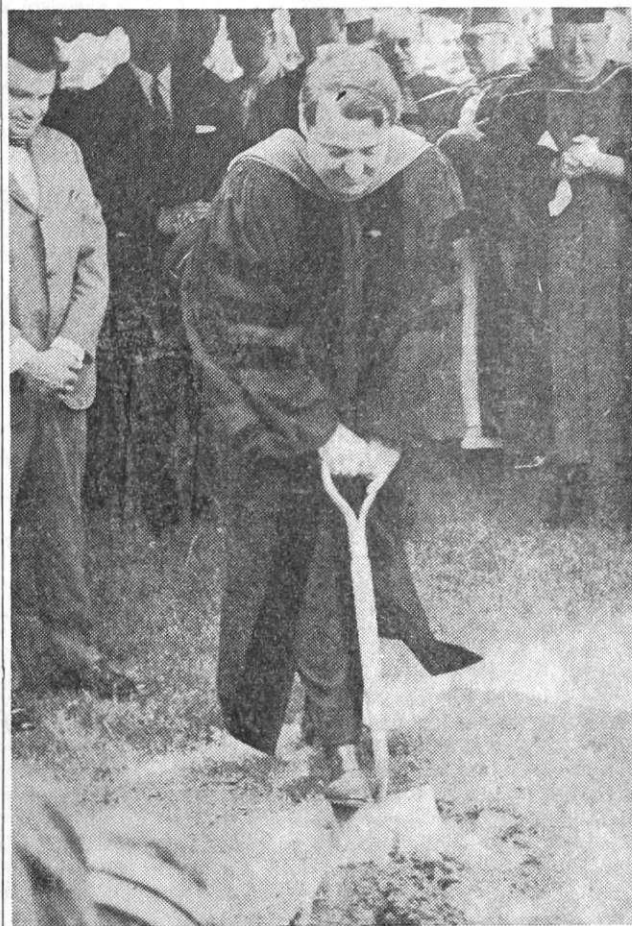
Adding considerable weight to rumors that a 10 year expansion program is to be inaugurated is the recent formation by Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., President of the College, of a permanent building committee. The objective of the committee, as outlined by Fr. Haas, is to oversee construction presently underway and to formulate and recommend plans for new con-

struction. The committee is to serve as an advisory board for a period of 10 years.

Members of the committee are: Fr. Robert A. Morris, O.P., Vice President for Institutional Development; Fr. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., Administrative Assistant; Fr. Charles V. Fennell,

Mr. Joseph L. Byron, Business Manager.

Work on the new library is running well ahead of schedule. It is certain that the January 1969 completion deadline of the building contract will be met. There is a possibility, barring unforeseen delays due to strikes,



President Breaks Ground for Library

Promotions, New Titles

Several staff appointments, promotions and reassignments at Providence College have been announced by the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., president.

The Rev. John F. Cunningham who has been director of the Liberal Arts Honor Program becomes Director of Residence with responsibility of overall supervision of residence facilities. Named his assistant was Andrew A. Del Corso, a former professor of military science at the college.

The Rev. John S. Peterson, O.P., assistant bursar, was named financial aid officer to coordinate all student aid programs.

Dennis C. McGovern, former University of Rhode Island basketball star, has been named assistant to the Student Affairs Director. Mr. McGovern will direct class scheduling and coordinate student social activities.

Gerald E. Morris has been named head cataloger in the college library. For the past three years he has been Librarian at the Marine Historical Association, Mystic, Conn. He holds an M.A. in history from the University of Pennsylvania and a master's degree in library science from the Drexel Institute of Technology.

Rene E. Fortin, associate professor of English, has been named director of the Liberal Arts Honors Program succeeding Father Cunningham. He was formerly assistant director.

Charles F. Bargamian has been named audio-visual and television officer.

J. Joseph Hanley, professor of chemistry, has been designated coordinator of physical science facilities.

O.P., Bursar; Fr. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., Chairman of the Economics Department; Fr. John P. Kenny, O.P., Chairman of Philosophy Department; and

weather, that the long awaited facility may be ready by September of 1968.

The total cost of the library (Continued on Page 6)

Renovated Donnelly Hall Realized; Houses Temporary Student Union

Among the various physical changes which have taken place on the P.C. campus during the summer recess is the refurbishing of Donnelly Hall, in order to serve as a temporary Student Union. Fr. Robert Morris, O.P., Vice President for Development, has indicated that Donnelly is only a "temporary measure, until permanent facilities can be provided." Fr. Morris noted that a permanent Student Union was one of the topics discussed in the Development Committee meeting Sept. 25.

Mr. Arthur J. Newton, Director of Student Affairs, pointed out that, under the Management of Mr. James Donahue, and his

assistant, Mr. William Paniccia, the Administration hopes to provide at Donnelly the recreational needs of the students. Along with the pool tables, T.V. lounge, Carolan and Dillon Club offices, Mr. Newton hoped that the two conference rooms, which would be used on a rotating basis, would satisfy many of the students' needs.

Mr. Newton added that since Donnelly is to serve as a student activities center, it is his intention that the students actively participate in the management of the facility. For this reason, he has recommended that the Student Congress "im-

(Continued on Page 5)

On the Riots

Summer '67 marked the emergence into the limelight of two of the greatest war mongers in American History. This infamous duo did not however, call for the total destruction of Viet Nam, nor did they even press for an escalation of the Vietnamese War. Chaos in Southeast Asia was not the objective of these demons. Their cause was far more ghastly: To corrupt the very roots of American Society by promulgating a massive civil war of bigotry.

The "campaign of violence" which was incited by the words of H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael, clearly followed the lines of Communistic aggression.

They preached in Ghettos to the poor, the ignorant, the jobless and the impressionable young. This is obviously a captive audience typical of those which the Communist prey upon.

They demanded that the Negroes arm themselves with rifles and fire bombs and strike out at the white world which tormented them. These agitators promised that vengeance and riots would bring a better way of life for the oppressed Negroes. They could loot and steal what "Whitey" had not let them earn. They could kill and plunder like savages until they brought "Whitey" to his knees, then the Negro would reign supreme.

This formula of civil war should be familiar to the student of modern history. It has paved the way for the advance of Communism which has enveloped nearly half of the globe.

Most Americans steadfastly agree

that Communism could not possibly invade our beloved country, but we are presently sitting on a powder keg of rebellion which could at any moment explode. The effects of the summer of rioting were devastating and hideous, but yet we scoff and claim that the events were coincidental.

Did the riots just happen haphazardly, or were they part of a master plot to undermine our society? The future of Democracy may hinge on the answer to this question.

The Poverty Program which have been initiated in order to aid the inhabitants of the Ghettos are commendable efforts, but they can only attempt to prevent the secondary causes of widespread rioting.

Little has been done to check the primary cause which is the instigation of the ominous oration (Brown and Carmichael).

Congress did manage to formulate a bill which was supposed to make it a federal offense to cross state lines for the purpose of inciting a riot. However, this law does not seem to be worth the paper it was printed on because both Brown and Carmichael continue to preach hate and violence throughout the country.

The freedom of speech is indeed precious, but it seems somewhat absurd that subversive savages who call for mass destruction and the humiliation of the American Negro would be protected under the guise of civil rights action. Possibly new legislation should be enacted.

Student Prefect System

Student discontent with the rules and regulations that govern campus residence has been a major issue at Providence College and many other institutions for some time. In recent years a trend has developed at most colleges which has increasingly shifted the maintenance of dormitory discipline from stringent sets of rules to an emphasis on individual responsibility. This idea of developing order and control through more personal freedom rather than more discipline constitutes a healthy and mature approach to a problem which should be non-existent.

Unfortunately the lot of the campus resident at P.C. is not improving fast enough. One area of the campus resident program which needs improvement is the student prefect system. The necessity of the existence of such a program is not in question. The question concerns just what the role of the prefect should be in relation to the students on his floor.

The student prefect system this year seems to be a greater burden to both students and prefects. The role of the prefect should be that of a counselor and friend to the students on his floor. This image of the prefect however is being

lost through a sort of police type bureaucracy instituted for efficiency. Prefects are now expected to remain on their floors from 7:30 P.M. to 6 A.M. on weekdays unless they have official permission to be absent. Each week they must submit a report to the office of the Director of Residence and to their Rector and faculty prefects concerning individual students and unusual occurrences among other things. This policing by the prefects is an insult to the maturity of the students on their floor and is unpleasant for both prefect and student. Such duty is a definite burden to the student prefect who must sacrifice free time and assume great responsibility for a meager salary of ten dollars weekly.

It would be of great benefit to both prefect and student if the duties and amounts of time demanded of the prefects were relaxed and their salaries raised to a level commensurate with their responsibility. The atmosphere of a dormitory floor should be one of mutual trust and harmony brought about by the exercise of individual responsibility and consideration for others. The prefect must promote this condition by personal contact and example not by being a disciplinarian.

Women on Faculty

It seems strange that the absence of women from the undergraduate school faculty of Providence College was so little questioned in the past. Fortunately, the need to debate the issue in the future has been precluded by the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure.

We commend the Committee for approving the applications of three women, the first to teach undergraduate courses here. At the same time we welcome Mrs. Roland Folter (German), Mrs. Carlos M. Angulo (Spanish) and Miss Roseanne Vaibe, a graduate assis-

tant in the English Department, to the Providence College community.

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Vice President for Academic Affairs and chairman of the committee, has said qualifications, and not sex, are the determining factors in the acceptance of faculty members. It is not inconceivable that a nun or religious brother will be on the faculty in the future, he said.

We view the committee's attitude—and more especially, its recent action—as a sign of the growth Providence College is now undergoing.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

Another academic year is upon us.

On behalf of **The Cowl** staff, I extend a warm welcome to the College community, with hope that the summer break has proven profitable and that a successful year lies ahead for all.

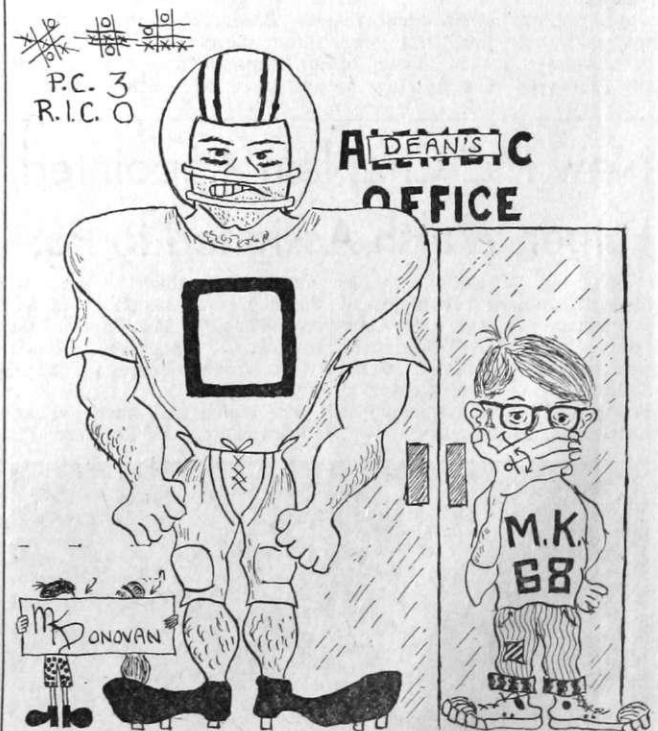
Unfortunately a situation has arisen that necessitates the beating of an old drum, namely apathy.

In recent years the topic of campus conversation has been the lack of a fall sport to fill the void before the basketball season starts. Nevertheless, as in the case of the weather, there was much talk and little action.

Last Fall however, several interested students initiated a drive to establish a Club Football program. Club Football is a student managed organization which receives no financial assistance from the College. In order to assure success for the program, it was essential that the Football Club procure \$10,000 in capital. Because of this seemingly insurmountable obstacle, several camps, including the College administration and an element of the Sports Department of a local newspaper viewed the project as a farce. Despite such odds, the Football Club has had the last laugh. Various fund raising projects have made Club Football a reality at Providence College.

It now appears that the administration is trying to save face by tossing another obstacle into the path of success. Approximately sixteen football players have been effected by the refusal of the Dean's Office to make schedule revisions for individuals who have a conflict between their class schedules and practice sessions. The argument presented by the administration is that schedule adjustments are made only for varsity athletic clubs. While it is true that Club Football is not a varsity sport, consideration should be given to the fact that the Football Club is an intercollegiate program under the sanction of the NCAA, and that unlike intramural clubs, the Football Club represents the College as a whole, and should be treated accordingly. It is too much to ask for some cooperation from the administration?

Gerald P. Feeley



... I turned down a scholarship to Notre Dame ... Come to P.C. to play football ... then I'm scheduled for a 3:30 class ... Who's this guy "Pop"?

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New Faculty Appointments Number Thirty At College

The appointment of 24 new lay faculty members and six Dominican priests at Providence College was announced by Dr. Paul van K. Thomson.

Mrs. Maria L. Angulo will be a special lecturer in Spanish. A native of Madrid, Spain, she received her B.A. from Pembroke College and her M.A. from Brown University in 1966. She has attended the University of Maryland.

Robert J. Auclair, instructor in business. A graduate of Bryant College he received his M.S. from the University of Rhode Island. Since last year he has been an inventory control analyst for Texas Instruments, Inc., of Attleboro. He is a native of Central Falls.

Theodore N. Bosack, assistant professor of psychology. He holds his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Brown University.

Rev. Richard C. Boulet, O.P., visiting professor of religious studies. Since 1965 Father Boulet has been professor of theology at Immaculate Conception College, Washington. A 1954 graduate of Providence, he holds a doctorate in theology from the University of Montreal.

Duane F. Bruce, instructor in English. A graduate of Siena College, he received his M.A. in June from the University of North Carolina.

John J. Colby, instructor in psychology. A graduate of Merrimack College, he received his M.A. from Assumption College in June.

George P. DeGeorge, instructor in French. He is a graduate of St. Francis College (N.Y.) and holds his M.A. from City College of New York.

John L. DiGaetani, instructor in English. He holds his M.A. from Northern Illinois University. He attended Loyola University of Chicago and received his B.A. from the University of Illinois.

Rev. J. C. Driscoll, O.P., joins the religious studies department. He has taught at La Salle College and Marist College. He is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Louis C. Emond, instructor in English. He holds his B.A. and M.A. from Providence College.

Rev. Giles R. Dimock, O.P., joins the religious studies department. He has been assigned from the Dominican House of Studies, Washington, where he completed his theology training. He holds his A.B. from St. Stephen's College.

Michael F. Filippelli, assistant professor of business. He has been an auditor and accountant at Brown University since 1960. Since 1965 he has been an instructor at the University of Rhode Island. He holds his B.S. from Providence College and his M.B.A. from U.R.I.

James F. Flanagan, instructor in sociology. Since 1962 he has been a training supervisor at the state department of Social Welfare. He holds his B.A. from Providence College and his M.S.S.S. from Boston University.

Rev. William R. Gannon, O.P., comes to the department of religious studies. He has been associate professor of theology at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, for the past 5 years. He has also taught at Albertus

Magnus College and Marymount Manhattan College. He holds his A.B. from Providence College.

Mrs. Siegrun Folrer, instructor in German. A native of Germany, she has taught at Howard University since 1965. She holds a B.S. from the University of Rochester and an M.A. from the University of Kansas.

Christopher J. Hewitt, instructor in sociology. A native of Staffordshire, England, he holds his B.S. from the London School of Economics. He received his M.A. at Brown University where he is a doctoral candidate.

Joseph T. Krzys, Jr., instructor in computer science. For the past year he has been a member of the technical staff of Computer Sciences Corp. of California. He holds his B.A. from Providence College and his M.S. from Purdue University.

Richard A. Lambe, assistant professor of psychology. He holds his A.B. from San Diego State College and his M.S. from Brown University where he is a doctoral candidate.

John A. Lepper, assistant professor of political science. He is a former instructor at the University of Tampa and taught in the Philippines under a Fulbright-Hays Grant. He holds his B.A. from Heidelberg College and his M.A. from Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies.

Rev. Richard A. McAllister, O.P., instructor in art. He holds his B.A. from Providence College and his M.F.A. from Wayne State University.

Michael V. Metallo, instructor in history. A graduate of Seton Hall University, he holds his M.A. from Notre Dame and is a doctoral candidate at New York University. He has worked
(Continued on Page 7)

Fr. Cunningham Announces New Disciplinary Regulations

Fr. John Cunningham, O.P., Director of Residence, has announced that as of Monday, Sept. 25, the curfew for all resident seniors is abolished. This Change in Residence Hall Regulations is granted under two basic conditions.

- 1) If the senior plans to stay overnight, he must inform his student prefect of his whereabouts.
- 2) Upon returning after 11 p.m. he must be quiet, for the benefit of others.

Along with these two conditions, this senior privilege is to be held on a trial basis for two periods. The first will extend until Nov. 1, at this time the Director of Residence will issue a "Progress Report." If the two basic conditions have been met satisfactorily, the second trial period will be allowed. This period will extend to Dec. 1, if it is satisfactory, the senior privilege will continue on an "open end" basis for the remainder of the year.

Fr. Cunningham also issued a statement of Fr. Hass' concerning the proper decorum expected of the PC student by the College.

"This institution is dedicated to the cause of higher education and insists upon that decorum which manifests the seriousness of this undertaking. It therefore does not tolerate conduct and attire which is eccentric, unmanly, and demeaning. In interpreting these value it accepts as reasonably valid those norms of good form which obtain in the business and professional society of mature men, on the principle that such good form is not inimical to the expression of personal freedom and style. As an extension of its higher educational responsibilities PC claims the right to insist upon mature conformance to those norms and interprets the enrollment of any student as an expression of his free acceptance of them."

Fr. Cunningham felt that well groomed beards and mustaches would not conflict with this statement. He went on to say

that any individual faculty member would be able to interpret the meaning of "well groomed" and refer cases to the Director of Student Affairs.

P. C. Band Shifts Emphasis

The Providence College band will shift emphasis this year from activity at sporting events and public functions to work in the concert area. To acquire members of the quality needed for concerts, the band is conducting a drive to attract serious musicians.

Last year, the band presented a concert at the Freshman Parents Conference and will continue this year with a program of concerts. Mr. Joseph Conte, director of the band, hopes that the band will become a cultural asset to the college in the future. For the coming year, Mr. Conte has planned several concerts, one of which will be preceding Christmas. In addition to these concerts, the band will continue their function at home basketball, hockey, and football games.

Mr. Conte is an alumnus of Boston University and has studied music at the Langy School of Music in Cambridge, Rhode Island College, and the University of New Hampshire. He presently serves as concert master of the R. I. Philharmonic Orchestra, the R. I. Youth Orchestra, the Eastern Connecticut Symphony, and the St. Xavier High School Band. For the coming year, Mr. Conte has named Dennis Perrino as band commander and Michel Carter as executive officer, both seniors.

Membership in the band is open to all students and not restricted to those in the R. O. T. C. program. Those interested in joining the band or obtaining further information may contact Mr. Conte any Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in Donnelly Hall.

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JOHN McGUIRE

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Providence, R. I.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As alumni of Providence College, it saddened us to read about the puerile and surreal fiasco staged recently by the administration because of their taste in student hair. The problems the student faces in and out of the classroom are great enough, and it is a patent waste of much intellectual and emotional energy to focus attention on the length of someone's hair, a condition that should be one of individual choice and which has absolutely nothing to do with the exchange of information or the broadening of perspectives. (Nor does the length of one's hair have anything to do with highway mishaps though operating under severe stress often does.)

The administration once again revealed that it cannot distinguish between substance and accident, and that it pledges its first allegiance not to the student and his integrity as a human person but to opinions of the interviewer from IBM and the man on the street. What, oh what, will our image be? We say, who cares? Men educated in a free and vital atmosphere cannot help but to reflect favorably on their college's worth.

Graduates from Columbia, Harvard, etc., have not had any trouble distinguishing themselves in all fields. Some—and this should cheer the administration—are captains of industry and titans of finance. And some of their classmates even had beards. It should be kept in mind that there are many distinguished scholars who could not now secure teaching positions at Providence College because of the administration's hirsute hang-up.

The PC student must learn what the unions learned long ago and what black people and other students are now learning: freedom does not descend from above but springs from within. Petitions that land in pigeon holes and grievances aired through "proper channels" only to crash against dead-ends accomplish nothing, though they create in the mind of the supplicant the illusion that the defender of the status quo is bargaining with him in good faith.

The student will have his rights not when he asks for them but when he asserts them; along with this the student must realize that what can happen to one of his peers can happen to himself just as easily. It should be clear that crew-cut and long-hair, left, right, and center—all have common cause.

The administration must be told in no uncertain terms: "Hands off the student press, hands off the controversial professor, and hell no, we'll let it grow!"

Sincerely yours,
Stephen J. Fortunato, Jr., '65
Francis Carlet, '65

Dear Editor:

I am writing this note hoping that you will print it in one of your issues. It is almost two months now since I left P.C. and I have just started to experience the feeling of nostalgia. In the 18 months that I spent on the P.C. campus, I came to love that place, what it stands for and the people (stu-

dents, faculty and administration) that make it a living reality.

One cannot really appreciate the greatness of an experience until that experience blends in with what we term "memories" and freed from the pressure of everyday reality it gets the chance to be studied, and relived as a thing of the past. Well, one of the greatest experiences of my life as a young instructor has been that of teaching at and living on the campus of Providence College.

I often had remarked in my classroom discussions that the students could not really grasp the meaning of their education until after they left the halls of their Academy and found themselves struggling to exist in

what we sociologists term the "20th century urbanized society." At this point I am sure that P.C. equips its students in the best manner possible for such a struggle for noble, and dignified existence.

I will appreciate your conveying my sincere greetings to the administration, my fellow faculty members and the student body. I assure them that I hold very fond memories from my work at P.C.

Sincerely,
Georgios Pan. Piperopoulos
U. of Maryland
European Div.
Vogelweh Army Ed. Center
675 Kaiserslautern—
Vogelweh
Kapaun Barracks—
Geb. 2782, West Germany

Mr. Zygmunt Friedemann Spends Summer in China

During this past summer, Mr. Zygmunt Friedemann, head of the Political Science Department, spent eight weeks observing and living among the people of Nationalist China.

Mr. Friedemann was one of fifteen participants in a seminar sponsored by the Anthropology Dept. of Columbia University and the U.S. Dept. of Education. The purpose of the seminar was to learn first hand about Chinese civilization and Chinese society.

"To be able to learn the political behavior of the people," said Mr. Friedemann, "it is necessary to learn the social behavior of the people. This is not a new approach, but it is becoming more refined."

Another reason for the seminar, according to Mr. Friedemann, was to encourage more Americans to go into Chinese studies. It is believed that our scholarship in the study of China has just started to develop and more Americans are needed in this important field.

Mr. Friedemann stated that the thirteen million native Taiwanese are deeply resentful towards the mainland Chinese who dominate the top positions of government. This resentment is subdued, however, because of the economic progress which the country has undergone.

"The government has performed an 'economic miracle,'" Mr. Friedemann said. "The economy is self-sustaining, there is no hunger, and such things as fruit, rice, pineapples, and canned fruits are exported.

Corruption and absentee-landlordism have been eliminated and the distribution of land has reduced tenancy."

The improvement of the

economy has created some problems, however. Although land reforms have been instituted, the plots are too small for efficient production. It has also contributed to the undermining of the traditional values of family life. Many young people in the rural areas are leaving the farms and going to cities.

Lack of housing and the development of shanty towns have helped to create problems of underemployment and rampant prostitution.

Mr. Friedemann stated that the best term to describe the government of Nationalist China is "police state." To show this, Mr. Friedemann offered the following example: "Everyday at nine o'clock workers disappear and go to production conferences which are really propaganda meetings. They all read little 'bibles' which contain the writings of Sun Yat-sen, and then listen to what Chiang Kai-shek has to say on the subject."

There is little democracy in the government. The people do not vote for President or for any Assembly, but many of the peasant organizations, such as those for the planting and collecting of crops, elect their own leaders. This shows that although there is a police state at the top of the governmental structure, there is some democracy on the bottom.

Mr. Friedemann believes that Chiang is trying to recapture some past glories by perpetuating traditions, but because of the economic development which he has begun the changes are coming anyway.

"By engaging economic development," said Mr. Friedemann, "some new changes are indirectly engendered. A new society, different from the traditional one, is being formed whether Chiang wants it or not."

Dean's List Released For Past Semester

Following is the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1967 academic year.

CLASS OF '68

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MBA Interviews

U of Notre Dame

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College Names Staff To New Appointments

The appointments at the College of a Library Director, a Director of Publications and a Director of the Annual Giving Programs have been announced by the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P.

Joseph H. Doherty of Newport, R. I., has been named library director. Arthur C. Matos of Tiverton, R. I., was named director of publications and William T. Nero of East Providence was named director of annual giving programs.

Mr. Doherty, a Boston native, has worked in the New York City Public Library System for the past 11 years. He has served as reference librarian, assistant curator, assistant branch librarian, and branch librarian in various New York public libraries. He taught at Hatch Preparatory School, Newport, from 1952 to 1954.

He attended Boston College and received his A.B. in philosophy from Fordham College. He holds an M.A. in English and a master's degree in library science from Columbia University.

Mr. Doherty is a former president of the United Staff Association of the Public Libraries of New York.

One of Mr. Doherty's primary tasks will be to develop plans for the administration of the College's 3.5 million dollar library scheduled for completion next year.

Mr. Doherty is married to the former Katherine Spencer of New York. The couple and their two children live at Bluebird Cottage, Wellington Avenue, Newport.

Mr. Matos is a 1963 graduate of Providence College. For the past four years he has taught at La Salle Academy, Providence. He attended Rhode Island College's graduate division.

As director of publications Mr. Matos will have general supervision of the college's publications program. He will also edit the College's newsletters and the magazine "Providence."

Mr. Matos graduated summa cum laude from Providence. While an undergraduate he was a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Fraternity and was executive editor of the Cowl.

William T. Nero will supervise the annual programs among alumni, parents, business and industry to develop the college's financial resources.

From 1963 until the present he has been a development consultant for Community Counseling Service of New York. While in that position he was consultant for a number of schools, including St. Francis College (N. Y.), St. Vincent College, and St. Bonaventure University.

Mr. Nero was district director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association for Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts from 1961 until 1963. He has also worked for the Rhode Island State Employment Service and the State Department of Social Welfare.

A native of Providence, Mr. Nero attended La Salle Academy and St. Michael's College (Vt.). He received his A.B. degree from Providence College in 1955. He is a member of the Tyler-Providence Council, Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Nero is married to the former Anne M. Campbell of Providence. The couple has five children and reside at 43 Monmouth Drive, East Providence.

Donnelly Hall...

(Continued from Page 1) immediately appoint a recreation committee, which will actually work with the Administration in the management of the Student Union."

One of the first tasks of this committee, Mr. Newton indicated, is to consider what type of stereo system and records should be purchased for the Music Room. Another task would be to coordinate, with the Student Affairs office, such programs as guest days and the use of the two conference rooms which are provided for various meetings, etc.

Placement Office Provides Many Benefits to Students

By "BUTCH" FLAHERTY

A visit to the Placement Office on opening day found Ray Thibeault and Maria Togneri, his secretary, processing the many applications of Seniors who were queued up at the counter. In a matter of but a few hours, over 150 students had registered and thus became eligible to benefit from the full range of services offered.

"This enthusiastic and unprecedented response," said Thibeault, "may well change the idea that PC men are apathetic. These men clearly demonstrated that they are concerned; are looking ahead and are doing something about it now." Thibeault points out that last year 54% of the Senior class registered and the majority reported in a follow-up summary they received "substantial assistance." He is confident that the class of '68 will not only surpass that record, but could even approach the "unattainable" goal of 100%.

The red tape of registration with the Placement Office has been slashed to but a single sheet that can be filled out in minutes. The office handles the rest.

As an innovation, career planning conferences are slated for October, and these will attempt to approach an old problem in a new way. These conferences will aid seniors in answering the question, "After graduation what?"

"Seniors," Thibeault added, "may be even more concerned with just getting started in some field let alone planning ahead to an outstanding career." To dispel some of these doubts, and in particular to introduce the undergraduates to his program, he has added a new dimension to his career counseling program this year.

As a highlight of the second annual Career Planning Confer-

ences, Thibeault has invited 10 recent graduates, some from last year's graduating class and none more than five years out of PC, to speak to upper classmen at two of the six fall orientation sessions.

The Alumni will simply tell of their experiences before and since graduation. Their doubts about what they wanted to do, their intentions, successful and unsuccessful, and finally what they are doing now.

"Almost daily," Thibeault

says, "men drop in or write to tell me how much their attendance at last year's Conferences has effected them in the choice of their careers."

One of the functions of a liberal arts college is to allow a young man to develop and to find himself. In this connection Mr. Thibeault suggests that a man does himself a disservice if he fails to take advantage of all the services offered by the College. The time for decision is now.

Lt. Col. Lawrence V. Troiano Heads Professor Post at PC

Lt. Col. Lawrence V. Troiano, a graduate of City College of New York, has been named to succeed retired Lt. Col. Andrew Del Corso as Professor of Military Science at Providence College.

Col. Troiano returns to PC after an absence of three years. He formerly held the same post from 1959 to 1964. He has since been assigned to the First Army headquarters for two years and spent the past year in Korea with the Eighth Army headquarters. Currently he resides with his family in Cranston, R. I.

Upon receiving his commission in 1940, Col. Troiano attended Basic Officers Course at Ft. Benning, Georgia and the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Ft. Roberts, California. He then served as a company commander with the 76th infantry division and in 1944 was assigned to the China Theater headquarters. After three years overseas, Col. Troiano served as an Army Reserve advisor in Chicago before returning to the Far East in 1950 at the onset of the Korean conflict.

From Korea he was transferred to Japan where he was Operations Officer in a military intelligence group. After leaving Japan he served as Battalion Commander and Division Staff Officer in the 8th Infantry Division in the United States and in Germany, from which assignment he first came to Providence College.

In his 27 years of service, Col. Troiano has received the following decorations: the Bronze Star Medal (two awards) and the Army Commendation Medal (three awards).

Joining Col. Troiano this year as Assistant Professors of Military Science are Captains Thomas J. Foley, Artillery, U. S. Army, Harold V. Floody, Artillery, U. S. Army, and Capt. Charles McLaughlin, Armor, U. S. Army.

Capt. Foley is a 1959 graduate of St. Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey. He has seen duty at Ft. Riley, Kansas, Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, and more recently in Vietnam. A recipient of the Bronze Star for valor on two different occasions and the Purple Heart, Capt. Foley accumulated more than 550 hours flying time with the 1st Cavalry, Air Mobile in Vietnam.

Captains Floody and McLaughlin, 1961 graduates of PC, have also distinguished themselves in combat. Former stu-

dents under Lt. Col. Troiano, they have both seen action in Vietnam. Capt. McLaughlin earned the Bronze Star for valor and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry while stationed in Da-Nang as an advisor for the 4th Cavalry squadron. Capt. Floody has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award for heroism, as well as the Purple Heart.

Shriver Speaks At U.F. Dinner

R. Sargent Shriver, director of the war on poverty, spoke here at Providence College last week on behalf of the United Fund.

Sargent Shriver stated that the unsettled times in this country demand new commitments "to solve human problems," and he needed Congress for failing to support old commitments.

He went on to indict Congress for "cutting everything and not expanding anything" on the domestic front at a time when "the violence on the street is exceeded only by the violence on television."

Speaking in Alumni Hall, Mr. Shriver told the 800 guests who attended the United Fund dinner that the Office of Economic Opportunity has asked Congress to appropriate 2.06 billion dollars to continue the war on poverty.

"The country's legislators don't want any more riots," said Mr. Shriver, "but, I'm sorry to say, Congress is not too keen about appropriating money."

Mr. Shriver also stated that neither the government nor money alone can win the war on poverty.

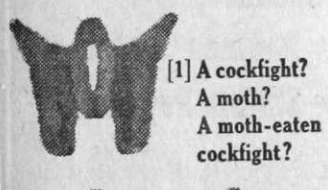
"It's going to take a total effort by people. We've got to get out into the parks and playgrounds and into the ghettos ourselves, and then do what's needed ourselves," he said.

Mr. Shriver told the dinner gathering that he is proud of progress in the war on poverty, and he said part of the credit must go to "our burgeoning business economy."

He also stated that before the war on poverty started only 70,000 Negroes moved out of the poverty income brackets annually. Since the government program began, the yearly figure has jumped to 600,000.

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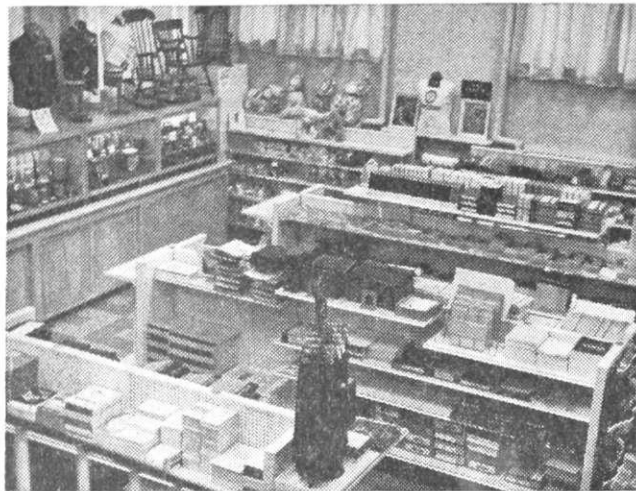
Campus Improvements...

(Continued from Page 1) will be 3½ million. Due largely to the efforts of the late Fr. Edward Hickey, O.P., the College has secured a federal grant of \$1 million and a long term federal loan of \$1½ million.

Long little more than an eyegore, Aquinas Hall has taken on a new look. Anodized aluminum windows and panels are being installed and the masonry is being refurbished at a cost of \$270,000. As well as enhancing the appearance of the building, this project is going to alleviate the heating problem.

Have increased its floor space by 1,400 square feet. The final transferral of supplies from the temporary bookstore in Harkins auditorium was completed on September 10, just as the freshmen arrived on campus. Construction of the mezzanine and related work cost a total of \$30,000.

Antoninus Hall has been turned into a psychology laboratory to accommodate the expansion of the College's newest department. Included in the project are an undergraduate experimental laboratory, a stat-



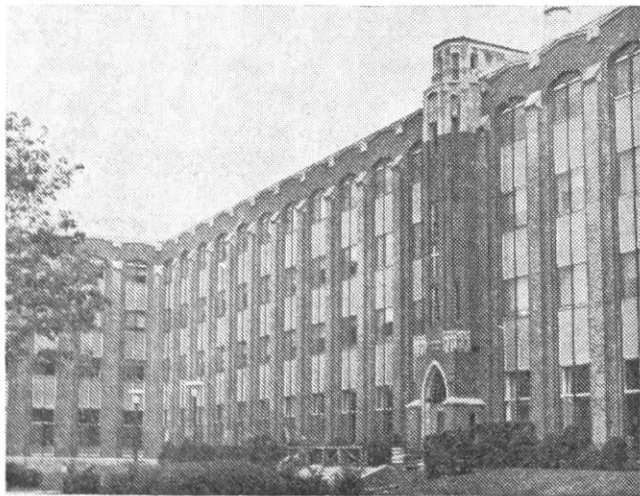
The renovated bookstore

The firm of Robinson, Greene, and Baretta designed the new facade of the building. The contract calls for completion of all exterior metal work on the front and sides of Aquinas by November 1. The rear of the building is to be completed next summer. Residents in Aquinas may suffer some inconvenience beyond November 1 as the interior moldings are put back in order.

Renovations to the bookstore

istical laboratory, and two faculty research laboratories. Application has been made to the federal government for financial aid to cover some of the cost of upgrading facilities and equipment.

The changes in Antoninus necessitated moving the offices of the business department to the basement of Stephen Hall. Also now in Stephen Hall are offices for the mathematics and philosophy departments.



New windows at Aquinas Hall

Father John Fitzgerald Dies Here Unexpectedly

The Rev. John V. M. Fitzgerald, O.P., died unexpectedly on Friday, September 1, here at Providence College. Father Fitzgerald was 64. He had been a professor of sociology and political science here since 1938. He was also moderator of the Pyramid Players and the Sociology Club.

Father Fitzgerald was born in West Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on July 17, 1903; and was the son of Lawrence B. and Elizabeth Fitzgerald. He attended Holy Name School and Columbus High School in Columbus, Ohio; and was a

member of the class of 1931 at Providence College.

Father Fitzgerald studied at St. Thomas College in River Forest, Illinois, and received his Master's Degree from Catholic University. He was ordained in Washington on July 10, 1936.

He was a member of the St. Pius Assembly of the Knights of Columbus in East Providence and the American Catholic Sociological Society. Father Fitzgerald served as a member of the original State Commission to Study Problems of the Aged in Rhode Island.

Father Haas Delivers Speech at Convocation

Editor's Note: The following is the text of Fr. Haas' speech delivered at the Mass of the Holy Spirit celebrated earlier this week. The Mass and Convocation are traditional in beginning the academic year at the College. The Most Rev. Bernard M. Kelly, Auxiliary Bishop of Providence, officiated at the Mass.

We are all here for a purpose. This institution was established for a purpose. I wonder, however, just how much we as individuals actually aspire to the same objectives. To find out whether we do indeed have any firm bond of unity that brings all together as intelligent and honest men in a common effort, let me suggest that you ask yourselves some questions.

Why are you here at Providence College rather than serving in the Peace Corps in India? Why aren't you working in a factory or garage? Why aren't you fighting in Vietnam or working with SNCC? Why aren't you in jail protesting the draft—or just home combing your hair?

To put the question differently: Did you personally choose to attend Providence College because you were burning with a desire to pursue the noblest truth or to prepare for a life of service to mankind.

Could you possibly be here because you simply want to be able to earn more money as a college graduate and this is an inexpensive way to do it?

Could you be here because you were afraid to stand up to your parents and say: "No, I will not go to college."

Are you trying to dodge the draft? Trying to avoid working for a living for as long as you can?

Could you be running away from the responsibilities of adulthood by playing the "college boy."

Whenever you discover the answers to these questions, you will discover your common purpose and therefore discover your strongest bond of unity, and in that unity you will discover your strength as a force in society. You will also discover whatever it is that we all—administration, faculty, and students—have in common.

You know what I think. We are all here for all of these reasons, noble and ignoble. We all know the same cowardice, avarice, selfishness, as well as the same, if timid, generosity and high purpose. I suspect that our motives are as mixed as those of the first followers of Christ, who wisely never made perfect motivation the prerequisite for helping another. We at Providence College dare not be more demanding than He was. We must be willing as educators to accept you as you are. Let us not lie to ourselves. We are not here only for the most noble purpose of pursuing the truth and serving mankind, though that purpose guides us like a beacon vaguely seen through the fog.

One radical trouble with people in higher education is that they begin to believe in their own rhetoric and statements of ideals. We are here because every human impulse, good, bad and indifferent, drew us here.

I believe that the most important object of study should be this very ambivalence. When we have the focus to see this and the courage to admit the truth about ourselves, we shall get our first glimpse of the truth about ourselves, we shall get our first glimpse of the truth about society—municipal, state, national and worldwide. The same forces of contradiction which rend society into factions and contentions pull us as individuals in the same opposite directions. There are ghettos in cities because there are ghettos in the minds and hearts of men. There are many corners where we will not allow any light; there are many walls that no one shall ever cross; there are many limits beyond which we will not go because we are afraid or uncomfortable. But it is the truth about ourselves that we fear most of all. The college serves society best when it probes these inner secrets which it does in every discipline when humanely taught.

There are many things worth learning in college and many skills to be acquired, but how foolish to pass up the opportunity to scratch the surface of mankind within us. One can study man in two ways, by looking inwardly and by looking outwardly. When one looks intensely inwardly one finds this melange I was speaking of and under it all the fantastic possibility of greatness even in the confusion. When one looks outwardly one is drawn further and further into the great mysteries of being and ultimately to the question of God. It is in this tug of war, in this tension, that man becomes intelligent and free. By that I mean that one becomes intelligent and free when he is not deceived by the surfaces of things, such surfaces as the color of a man's skin, the price tag, the college

fraternity or corporation label, the program, the system, the social structures, the causes, the needs of the times.

It is so easy to deal with the surface of reality. It takes a certain kind of training to do this and many institutions specialize in this. It's important, too. But this institution has chosen to pursue in addition to that still another direction, toward the inner secrets of man and the outer thrust of his intelligence.

When all of us discover this as our common purpose, we will discover our real unity. We will not become saints and wisemen overnight, but we will become honest men with understanding of our common weaknesses and our common potentiality for good.

The world is a highly organized and institutionalized place. Even hippiedom has its uniforms, medals, territories, journals, ethics and language. The only protection we have as individuals against the dehumanization of the institution is that someone knows and loves us.

(Continued on Page 7)

DO PRIESTS

- Cut Ribbons at Civic Affairs?
- Wrestle with Bookkeeping?
- Balance the Budget?
- Shuffle Papers?

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Pershing Rifles Sponsors Schools

Providence College's PERSHING RIFLES unit, Company K-12, began its year's activities by holding its annual Non-Commissioned Officer's school from September 5-9. The purpose of the school is to train the sophomore members in order to qualify them to instruct the incoming freshmen. The participants in the school were trained in drill and field instruction, military leadership, the duties and responsibilities of a non-commissioned officer, small unit tactics, and military customs and traditions. The school was supervised by 2LT Donald Rehm and 1SG John Robitaille.

On Wednesday, September 13, Company K held its annual Smoker for the purpose of recruiting new members. Speakers included the Professor of Military Science, LTC Troiano; the Company's Commanding Officer, CPT Gerald F. Dillon; and the Drill Team Commander, 2LT John J. Cassidy. A movie of the Company's activities was shown, after which refreshments were served. The pledge period is now underway, and pledge candidates are more than welcome to join.

Faculty Appointment . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
for the Central Intelligence Agency and the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Edwin H. Moonkini, special lecturer in mathematics. Since 1961 he has been chairman of the mathematics department at the University of Hawaii. He holds his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from UCLA.

Morris H. J. Morin, instructor in English. He holds his A.B. and M.A. from Providence College.

James M. Morris, instructor in history. He has taught at Xavier University since 1965. He holds his A.B. from Aquinas College and his M.A. from Central Michigan University.

Norman R. Noel, instructor in economics. He holds his B.A. from Providence College and his M.A. from Boston College.

Neil T. Romans, instructor in political science. He holds his B.A. and M.A. from North eastern University and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Massachusetts.

Peter J. Trincherio, laboratory instructor in biology. He holds his B.A. and M.S. from Providence College.

Rev. Paul H. Walsh, O.P., is assigned to the religious studies department from the Dominican House of Studies, Washington. He received his A.B. from Providence College.

Victor Kien-chung Yu, assistant professor of physics. He received his B.S. from the University of California, his M.S. from the University of Oregon, and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Maryland.

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 27

—Meeting of the Class of 1969—Albertus Magnus 100, 1:30 p.m.

—AED Lecture, Dr. Robert Cramer—Aquinas Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

—Camera Club Meeting—Donnelly Hall, 8:00 p.m.

—Friars Club Meeting—Alumni Hall (r-201), 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 28

—Big Brothers Meeting—Aquinas Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

—Rifle Team Meeting—Alumni Shooting Range, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, October 2

—Metropolitan Club—Aquinas Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 3

—Jazz Club—Guild Room, 7:00 p.m.

—Political Union—Donnelly Hall, 7:00 p.m.

—New Haven Club—Raymond Snack Bar, 6:30 p.m.

BIG BROTHER'S GENERAL MEETING THURSDAY 6:30 AQUINAS LOUNGE

Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Funny how much it seems out of place these days to suggest that an essential principle of education is love and understanding. We start here with the humanity we bear within us.

The real object of a liberal education is the study of that very mystery of human confusion in which glibness coexists with eloquence, cleverness with intelligence, vulgarity with simplicity, blind fear with faith, arrogance with humility, veneer with culture and sensuality with sensitivity.

The two great enemies of this ideal of honest self-understanding are cynicism and pride. The cynic can only see the evil and the proud can only see good in himself. This is as true of us as individuals as it is of us as members of groups. You will see evidence of it in administration, faculty and students wherever you look. What makes an administration over-regulate and control is the assumption that only it possesses wisdom. What turns a faculty sour is the feeling that students are too lazy or dishonest to be worth their best efforts. What makes students suspicious and defiant is the conviction that power must be wrested from the hands of tyrants. And you can be quite certain that this cynicism or arrogance where it exists will be carried out into society by students in the same way that it can deteriorate every structure within an institution when it exists in administration and faculty.

But this shall not happen here because we shall not forget what we are as men. We will not put aside the ultimate questions in favor of superficial solutions to society's ills, however grave. We shall give no less of ourselves here and now to serve our fellowman for having smashed the wall of our inner ghettos. The capacity for true

self-giving comes only after we have seen ourselves for what we are and measured our feeble efforts against the generosity of God Himself. Society will always need men who are honest about themselves, who claim no superiority over their fellowman because they are intelligent enough to know what it is to be a man and to stand in some honest relationship to God.

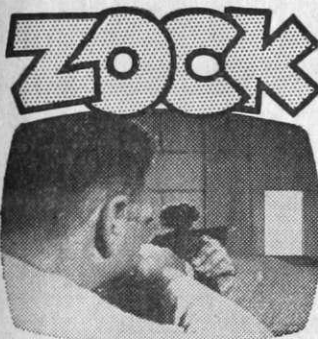
Cadet Colonel E. McMullen New ROTC Brigade Head

Lt. Col. Lawrence V. Troiano, Professor of Military Science, has announced the assignments for the Cadet Brigade for the academic year 1967-1968. The Brigade is under the direction of Cadet Col. Ernest E. McMullen, a senior from Norwich, Conn.

Assisting Col. McMullen on the Brigade Staff will be Executive Officers Lt. Col. Daniel Scotti of Pawtucket, R. I., Major Richard E. Guilbert, Woonsocket, R. I., Maj. Daniel F. Gaven, Basking Ridge, N. J.,

Maj. Gerald F. Dillon, Providence, R. I., and Maj. Paul C. Benevelli, Stamford, Conn.

The First Battalion is headed by Commanding Officer Lt. Col. Brian J. O'Donnell of Osterville, Mass. and Executive Officer Maj. Thomas M. Farley, of Jackson Heights, N. Y. Commanding Officer of the Second Battalion is Lt. Col. Peter R. O'Connor of North Scituate, R. I. He will be assisted by Executive Officer, Maj. Raymond G. Erickson of Warwick, R. I.



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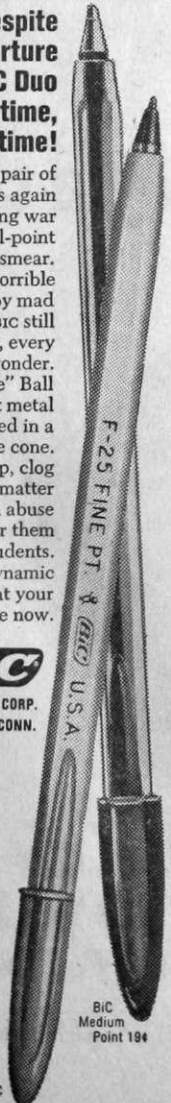
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Expanded Objectives Goal Of Dillon Club

In a recent interview, Frank Esposito, President of the Dillon Club, stated that the objectives of the club have been expanded to encompass more fully the varying interests of the commuting student.

The Dillon Club kicks off its sporting year with registration for its intramural football team. All those interested in participating should register in the Alumni Hall Cafeteria or in the Dillon Club office in Donnelly Hall. Following football, the Dillon Club will sponsor a hockey and basketball team. The hockey team made its startling debut last year by almost winning the league championship. Registration and try-out dates will be posted at a later date on the Dillon Club bulletin board in Alumni Hall.

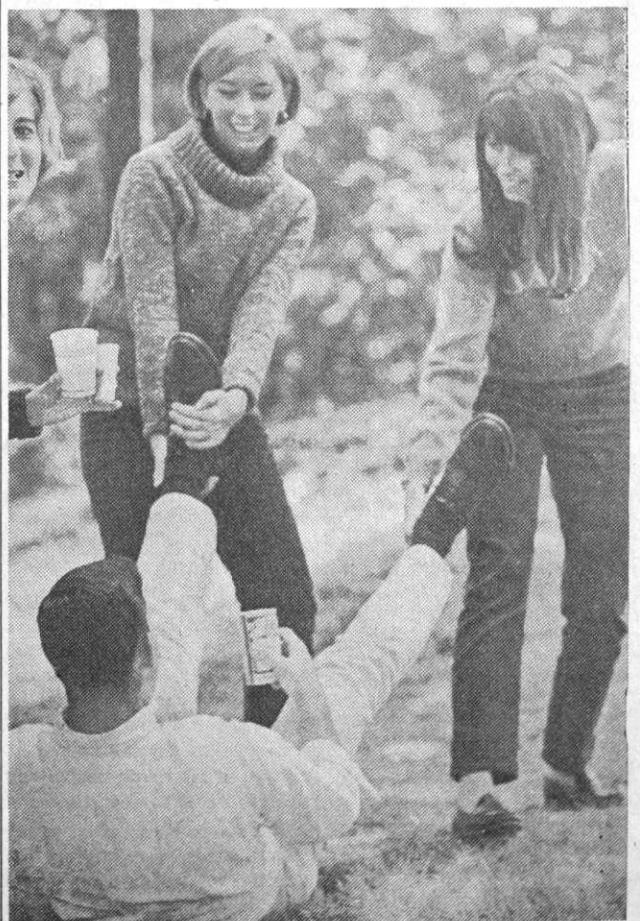
Besides sports, the club also sponsors a Tutorial Program in conjunction with the Providence Public and Parochial School Systems. Those students interested in helping should register at the places previously mentioned.

He also stated that the social calendar for the year was successfully started with the Psychedelic Happening last Friday night. At this time, two more activities are planned for the upcoming months. The club will hold a Boatride on October 21 and a Thanksgiving Dance on November 22.

Mr. Esposito concluded by saying that all those interested in joining the club should register in Alumni Hall cafeteria or in the Dillon Club office in Donnelly Hall.



K-12 Sponsor at Pershing Rifles Display



Senior Picnic a Drag for Tom Kramer

Financial Aid Program Proposed by Educators

(Editor's Note: With the increase in the cost of quality education and the subsequent effect of higher tuition payments, becoming an increasingly serious burden to all students and particularly the students of Providence College, *The Cowl* feels periodic publication of new financial aid programs would be of interest and benefit to the student body.)

Earlier this month a report was published in Washington by a panel of Presidential advisers calling for the creation of an educational opportunity bank to permit students to finance the full cost of their college education against a pledge to repay out of their future earning over a period of 40 years.

The authors of the proposal said that they were asking not for a loan program but for "a device for enabling students to sell participation shares in their future incomes."

They said the plan would give students greater responsibility by eliminating dependence on their parents or others for a "free ride through college." At the same time, they added, it would give underprivileged students a chance to attend any college that admits them, without having to ask for charity first.

If established as an agency of the Federal Government, the bank would borrow funds at the going rates, but it might also be augmented by direct Congressional grants.

A student would be able to borrow up to the full cost of his education, including tuition subsistence and fees, at any undergraduate institution, public or private, that had admitted him.

Dr. Jerrold R. Zacharias, chairman of the Panel on Educational Innovation, which proposed the financing program, said that the bank would in no way serve as a substitute for existing support programs of public or private higher education.

He stressed that even students attending low-cost or tuition free public institutions must find the money to cover living expenses and other costs, estimated at between \$1,000 and \$5,000 a year.

It is estimated that the bank would become self-sustaining if it charged students 1 per cent of gross income over 30 years for every \$3,000 borrowed. For example, a student who borrowed \$2,000 a year for four years, or a total of \$8,000, and earned \$10,000 in some subsequent year would repay \$266 along with his income tax bill in that year.

To protect those who rapidly attain exceptionally high incomes, the plan would have an option to withdraw by paying in a lump sum, the amount borrowed, plus interest compounded at 6 per cent, with credit for earlier payments.

Existing college loan plans generally are limited to \$5,000 for four years and require repayment with a fixed period, usually 10 years or less.

The panel proposal said that the bank would:

Enable every student to go to an institution suited to his need

and ability regardless of his financial situation.

Increase the number of students from low-income families attending college.

Help both public and private institutions to improve the quality of education by charging tuition closer to the full cost of education without government interference.

Provide relief for middle-income families, many of whom cannot afford to send several children to high cost universities.

Reduce the disparities in opportunity for students from rich and poor states.

The report said: "No student borrower would have to worry about a large debt he could not repay. If he entered a low-income calling, or were unsuccessful in a normally affluent one, his obligation to the bank would decrease proportionately to his income for that period.

"Indeed, if a borrower's income fell below a certain level, e.g., because of illness, his obligation for the year might even be completely forgiven."

Instead of having to select a college within commuting distance, such students for whom a widening of horizons is particularly beneficial could afford to study away from home, it added.

It cited the advantages of making more students responsible for their own education, the panel charged that the present system "tends to prolong adolescence" by making students financially dependent for their studies into their twenties.

"Most students regard higher education as something which somebody else gives them, rather than something they have to get for themselves," the report said.

The panel members besides Dr. Zacharias were Frederick Burkhardt, president of the American Council of Learned Societies; Andrew M. Gleason, mathematician at Harvard University; Jacqueline Greenan, president of Webster College in St. Louis; John Hawkes, Department of English at Brown University; George G. Stern, Department of Psychology at Syracuse University, and John M. Mays, of the Office of Science and Technology in the Executive Office of the President.

Strong opposition to the proposal was almost immediate in coming by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities.

In a joint statement, these organizations called the plan a "Pandora's box of ill-considered, obsolete and contradictory ideas" and charged that its intent was to let society "abandon responsibility for the higher education of its young people and shift the cost to the students."

The statement went on to say "that in this most affluent nation in the world's history" the panel asked "the less affluent to sign a life-indenture in return for the privilege of educa-

Tryouts Held By Glee Club 18 Selected

The Providence College Glee Club held tryouts for prospective members on Thursday evening, Sept. 21.

Father Leo S. Cannon, director of the P.C.G.G., and Brian Mullaney, president, announced that eighteen new members were selected.

The new members from the Class of 1971 are: Kevin Robb, Arthur Belanger, Mike DiMaio, John Cashman, Dan Larkin, James Kinnie, Richard DiPardo, Gary Evans, Kevin Fitzgerald, Joe DiMattina, Raymond Alves, and Tom Connelly.

New members from the Class of 1970 are: Raymond Moreau, Dan Terence, Wayne Warwick, Mark Grimes, and Bill Cooley.

John Lynch is the only new member from the Class of 1969.

Officers of the P.C.G.G. for this year are: Brian Mullaney, president; Jerry Pavao, vice-president; John Fisher, secretary; Dick Barnes and Bill Hansen, librarians; and John Noonan, business manager. The directors of the Club are Fr. Cannon and Fr. Raymond B. St. George.

It was announced that rehearsals will be conducted on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings at six o'clock. Other preparations for the concert season are underway and will be announced at a later date.

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Hightlights of '66-'67 Varsity Athlete Season

Success, disappointment, happiness and gloom, all of these characterized the 1966-1967 athletic season at Providence College. Basketball, cross-country and golf all came through with rewarding results.

With the incomparable All-American Jim Walker leading the way, the Friars rolled to a 21-7 record and their ninth consecutive 20 game season under Coach Joe Mullaney. They received their fifth N.I.T. bid in addition to an invitation to defend their Holiday Festival crown. In the Festival, the Friars again copped the title, as they downed Duquesne, 82-55; Northwestern, 91-79; and the Hawks of St. Joe's, 82-76. To the surprise of none, "the Walk" became the first in the history of the tourney to win two consecutive MVP awards.

The N.I.T. saw the Friars matched up with the Tigers of Memphis State in round one. After a slow first half P.C. began to click and came out on top, 77-68. With Marquette, time ran out. The Friar Five staged a series of spectacular comebacks, overcoming 11 point deficits, only to lose in overtime 81-80.

The Cross-Country team, under the leadership of the now departed senior co-captains, Paul Harris and Al Campbell, compiled a record of nine wins against one setback in six meets. Bright spots of the season were the EICAA, the New England's, IC4A's and the NCAA. In the EICAA the harriers finished first in a field of 15. At Franklin Park in Boston they took first place in the N.E.'s. In the last two they finished 11th and 20th, in that order.

For the golfers, 1966-67 was another in a string of successes. In losing only one contest the linksters were again recognized as the best in the East. They proved to all in the New England that they were indeed the best, as they beat favored U.R.I. with a four player score of 622 to their opponents 626. Jack Smyth won the individual title with a 151, while team-

mate Dave Adamonis finished with a 152.

In other varsity sports, hockey experienced its second consecutive losing season while the baseball team managed to halt the tailspin of the previous season.

From a brilliant 1964-65 season which saw an ECAC bid, the pucksters have been sliding downhill. This year could see some improvement with help from last year's frosh team

which won 10 games and tied three.

The baseball nine did a turn-about of sorts as they came from a 6-15 record in 1966 to a more respectable, 7-7.

Two new additions to the fall scene this season are club football and club soccer. Both are just getting off the ground and are welcome additions to what used to be a void around this time of year.

Freshmen Thinclads Lose To Crimson Tide, 25-33

The Freshmen cross-country team lost their opening meet last Saturday to Harvard by the score of 25 to 33. The Freshmen gave Harvard a good battle for 2½ miles, but ran out of gas in the last half mile. They also suffered some bad luck when Phil McMurray who was seventh in the race at the time was forced out with severe stomach cramps after about 2½ miles. The Freshmen were led by Christ Shultz who finished second. Other finishers were Ron Loughlin (4th), Joe Dela-

ney (5th), John Romosco (10th), and Brian Woelfel (12th).

The Freshmen are strong in their first three men, but must get a fourth and fifth man that can be up there if they hope to have a winning season. Like the varsity, the Freshmen will be looking for their first victory next Saturday in a quadrangular meet against Army Rutgers, and Central Connecticut at West Point.

Sports 'n Stuff

The Club Soccer team has begun practicing this week with an eye towards setting up a nine game slae. Each student who desires to come out for the team is being encouraged to report to Hendricken Field for a 3-5 practice session daily. Necessary equipment is a pair of shorts, along with either cleats or sneakers.

Registration for the Intramural Football League closes this Friday, September 29. Each club must submit a roster of not more than 20 players, along with the times that their team will be able to field a full squad.

Referees for the league are needed, and all those who would enjoy taking up the challenge should report to Pete Louthis as soon as possible.

The annual PCIAA Tennis Tournament closed its registration yesterday on an official basis, but late entries should be accepted if submitted today. A record of your class schedule and time available to play must be included.

Lockers have gone on sale at the athletic office effective this past Monday. These rentals are made for the duration of the school year and require a deposit of two dollars.

RIFLE TEAM

There will be a meeting of all students interested in joining the Providence College Rifle Team on Thursday, September 28, at 3:30 p.m. at the rifle range located in Alumni Hall. Captain Jack McMahon has stressed that experience, or lack thereof, is not the sole determining factor. An instruction class will be given for all students with no experience on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the rifle range. No student will be allowed to fire unless he has attended this instruction class.



FROM
THE

SPORTSDESK

By PETER MEADE

On behalf of the entire sports staff of the COWL I wish to welcome the class of 1971 to Providence College and extend our greetings to the ardent sports fans that follow us from Wednesday to Wednesday throughout the year.

As you all know our primary objective is to present the sports news each week as accurately and interestingly as possible. The major sports of each season of the year will receive a great deal of emphasis as should be expected, and the intramurals will occupy a similar place of prominence as the COWL is a paper dedicated to student news as well as to that news found on the administrative level.

* * * *

With the advent of Autumn this year, we have observed the refusal of New England's own, the Boston Red Sox, to wilt under the tremendous pressure of the torrid American League pennant race. This, combined with the titanic clashes on the football field between the highly skilled players of both the American and National Football Leagues, has served to dominate the headlines on every sports page across the country. No other news could possibly stand an even chance as exemplified in the case of the Providence College football story.

Last year PC Club Football had little trouble in finding the headlines, a fact which resulted in a splendid show of support. This Fall, with publicity very difficult to obtain, the football team has been training with little fanfare as it prepares to open against New Haven College on the 6th of October.

Season tickets are now on sale at a cost of \$3 per person. This bargain will enable the student to see all three home games at a price that is half of the general admission. Tickets bought at the game will cost \$2 per person with no student rates being offered at the gate. The suggestion here is that each student buy a season's ticket and take advantage of this discount offer. Club Football representatives are currently selling these tickets in Alumni Hall during the day, and in Raymond Hall during the dinner hour. Tickets will be on sale up until next Friday, October 5th.

This Friday, September 29, the football squad will scrimmage against the Brown University freshmen at Brown. All who have the chance should take advantage of this opportunity to get a preview of the Friars in action.

* * * *


The opening meet loss which the Friar harriers suffered last Saturday at the hands of Harvard could mark the beginning of a long cross-country season for Coach Hanlon and his thinclads. Hit hard by graduation, a squad does not replace the ability of a Paul Harris or an Al Campbell very easily.

Leading the Friars this year are co-captains Dan Gaven and Larry Olsen. Junior Bob Crooke who had an excellent season last fall has returned, but has been hampered with a foot injury and is not yet in top condition. Pete Brown is another successful returnee.

After these four men, first expectations were that the Friars would have no depth. Yet, against Harvard, sophomore Marty Robb finished first for PC and fifth overall for the meet. This pleasant surprise did not make losing any easier, but the future appeared a bit more optimistic after Robb's performance. Chances are that with the veteran four of Brown, Gaven, Olsen and Crooke regaining their 1966 form, along with a series of excellent efforts on the part of Robb and the rest of the squad, the 1967 season will not be as long as anticipated.

* * * *


WDOM announced today that Vin Papi and Paul Di Gangi will broadcast the three home games currently scheduled for Club Football. If costs are not too prohibitive they will also broadcast the three away games.



THE COWL

Providence, R. I.

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Head Coach Dick Lynch, on the left, discusses strategy with his assistant, Chet Hanewich, as the P.C. football squad awaits its scrimmage against the Bruins at Brown this Friday.

Club Football Debuts Against Brown Frosh This Coming Friday

The premiere edition of the Football Friars will make its debut on Friday afternoon when it has a scrimmage with the Brown freshmen. The regular season opens a week later with a home contest against New Haven College.

For the past two weeks approximately 35 aspirants for the team have been making the trip to the newly acquired Elmhurst property for practice sessions under the able direction of Head Coach Dick Lynch and Chet Hanewich, his assistant. Hampered by lack of sufficient equipment and ground with decent footing, the team, never-

theless, has begun to take shape. The offensive timing is becoming sharper each day, and the defensive unit has maintained steady progress as well.

As of now there is no definite starting team, but there are a few names which are sure to be on the first line-up card. Paul Simon, a senior from New Bedford, Mass., will be at one of the offensive tackle spots. His speed, size and sense make him an almost certain starter. In the backfield of the pro style offense will probably be Wally Weeks and George McMahon. Both have good size and quick moves. The quarterback appears to be sophomore Paul McGuire, although he should have competition from a newcomer to the squad, Greg Hayward. Paul has proved to be a good ball handler and he throws on the money. The defensive unit is led by the Robey Brothers, Paul and Phil, and Dick Saukas.

Other names to watch are Paul Dunphy, Dick Martin, Joe McDowell, John King, Mike Eagan, John Champeau and Jim Murray.

One of the problems facing the team will be the competition. Unlike a varsity sport there will be some difficulty in knowing what to expect from the opposition. Coach Lynch hopes to alleviate this by scouting the opponents. This, however, will take some doing.

In typical Providence tradition, this team is showing a wealth of spirit. This is evidenced by the boys who came back to school with a few extra pounds, but now, due to regular devotion to calisthenics, are in much better shape. Co-captains will be elected next week, but so far it seems as if each man has taken it upon himself to keep the ball rolling. This, coupled with the talent on hand, could make the debut of Club Football a surprising one.

Regional Clubs Prepare For Intramural Football

The 1967 Intramural Football League will commence with its fall extravaganza next week. Although it would be difficult for anyone to match the American League scramble, this year's team plus the history of annually tight climaxes, should come quite close.

Albertus Magnus B was victorious last year, as was expected, but were hard pressed up to the season's finale by Met B, New Haven Elms and the Beantown Bombers. Multiple thrills and highlights were in abundance with each crucial game going right down to the wire. Consider the following:

Albertus Magnus, seemingly headed towards an undefeated

record, is stunned by upset-minded Western Mass. A.

The Albertus loss set the stage for their dramatic encounter with Met B, the miracle team of '66. Albertus and Met traded two touchdowns, but the overall excitement was further enhanced by the fact that the majority of the second half was played under the stars. The Mets came within inches and a finger tip of scoring the deciding touchdown, but poor execution resulted from the pitch-black atmosphere.

The New Haven Elms, on top most of the year, lost a heart-breaking one point decision to Albertus. The Elms also came within inches of pulling an up-

set, but a clutch Albertus interception choked the Elm rally.

Not all of last year's action originated from the line of scrimmage. The infamous Scolly Longhorn-Met B free-for-all symbolized the intensity most of the players possessed during the heat of action. Obviously a sore spot to the integrity of intramural competition, action has been taken to prevent a recurrence.

General consensus places the New Haven Elms in the role of pre-season favorites for '67. The Elms, the least affected by graduation losses, have most of their key positions filled by experienced and capable players. Beantown Bombers and Met B will provide better than adequate competition, although their positions have not, as yet, been formalized. Then, there is always the possibility of a dark-horse candidate arising and sneaking into the top spot. The New Haven Acorns or New Jersey Club may very well spring a few surprises before the season concludes in mid-November.

Providence College Intramurals are, once again, under the experienced guidance of Mr. Peter Louthis. Louthis and the Intramural Council are determined to coordinate all the clubs into a smooth, efficiently-run league. No major rule changes have taken place, but an emphasis will be placed on tighter control by the referees on actual game proceedings. An official game will be contested on a field measuring 70 x 40 yards. The game will consist of one hand touch with six downs and unlimited forward, backward and lateral passing permitted. On the kick-off, there is to be only one forward pass. The length of one game will be composed of two 20 minute halves with four timeouts a game allowed per team.

Intramural football is just a segment of the overall point championship each club is vying for. Other fall activities, which will be organized by the Intramural Council in an important meeting tomorrow at Alumni Hall, are the single tennis tournament, a cross-country run and a track meet. Mr. Louthis is optimistic, but much of the success will depend on the active participation of club representatives and the availability of competent officials.



The Friar backs sharpen their timing on offensive plays in preparation for the long-awaited debut this Friday.



This is just a sample of the fast action found in the PCIAA Football League.

Harriers Fall to Harvard In Season Opener, 20 to 35

Last Saturday afternoon at Franklin Park in Boston, the Friar cross-country team went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Harvard squad. The Crimson's blistering early pace combined with mental mistakes by the Friars enabled them to hand the black and white a 20 to 35 defeat. This was the first loss to Harvard in three years, and the first time that they have lost to a team other than Army in the last three seasons.

At the finish it was Harvard taking the first four places and an easy win despite Providence getting five men in before the fifth Harvard runner who fin-

ished tenth. The first Friar finisher was sophomore Marty Robb in fifth place who ran 28:46 for the 5.8 mile course. He was followed across the line by Larry Olsen, Tom Molloy, Bob Croke, and Pete Brown who captured the next four places. Other runners for P.C. were John Grange (11th), Tom Dunn (14th), Dan Gaven (15th), Ray LaBonte (17th), Bob Haile (19th), and Kevin Mirek (20th).

The only good points that could be seen in this meet were the fine running of Sophomores Marty Robb and Tom

(Continued on Page 9)

Gaven, Olsen Selected 1967 Cross-Country Co-Captains

Another Fall sports schedule is about to start here at Providence College. The P.C. Cross-Country team will usher in the new year with a traditional new look.

Providence sport fans can once again look forward to a rewarding campaign. The harriers this year are led by Seniors Dan Gaven and Larry Olsen, newly elected co-captains. Together, Olsen and Gaven give the Friars a strong nucleus for another championship team.

The harrier co-captains can stake one important claim to the leadership position that they have been assigned. This is experience for which there is no substitute. Olsen and Gaven both ran the cross-country schedule last year and, in the process, impressed many of their followers. Coach Hanlon labels this year's captains as "consistent point getters."

Dan Gaven, who hails from Basking Ridge, N. J., is in his fourth season with the Friars. His biggest asset is his consistency. Dan placed among the top finishers in almost every meet last year. Hanlon tabs Gaven as an outstanding leader. "Gaven has the confidence and leadership we're looking for." Even more important is the experience he gained during the Among his achievements is a indoor track season last winter.

new record for the two mile relay set at Madison Square Garden.

Larry Olsen joined the Friars last year as a junior. Olsen, a transfer student from Dean Junior College, was running for the first time, his initial campaign as a Friar. The experience he gained last fall should provide a tremendous boost to the Friar fortunes this coming season. Olsen is the incentive type of runner. "Larry should give us the running 'know how' to take us through the season." With these words, Coach Hanlon best summed up the fortunes of the entire Friar squad.

It will take a lot of work to develop a winning combination. Olsen and Gaven have a heavy burden placed on their shoulders. To a large extent, a successful campaign will hinge on the dependability of this year's captains.

THIS WEEK - IN SPORTS

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY
Saturday, Sept. 30—U. S. Military Academy, Rutgers, Central Connecticut—Away.

CLUB FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept. 29, Brown University Freshman—away.