Higher Quality Student Goal of New Changes

The recently instituted changes in academic policy are designed to produce a higher quality student body, the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., said.

Father Lennon, Dean of Providence College, said that "there has been a definite effort on the part of all departments to upgrade the quality of instruction and to demand more from the student, not merely in terms of quantity, but also in terms of quality.

The three policy changes which took affect at the beginning of this semester are: 1) a student may be dismissed if the administration and the department do not select their concentration until the second semester of their freshman year; 3) a departmental chairman may advise a student that unless an improvement is shown in his next semester grade, he will not be permitted to continue.

Concerning the change to Fr. Lennon, the change in dismissal policy came about because the Committee on Studies felt that it was in keeping with sound educational policy. Formerly, those students who were dismissed in June and did not improve in his next semester could be carried until the end of the second semester. With the new policy, these students may be dismissed in February.

Freshmen no longer choose their concentration because it was felt that many have not crystallized their vocational objectives. In the past, this has resulted in a great deal of shifting concentrations. Fr. Lennon hopes that through departmental counseling, a wiser choice of concentrations will result.

The final change is designed to be beneficial to the student. It is hoped that it will be carried out with counselor advice, but it will be the prerogative of the department.

"Although it is difficult to predict," Fr. Lennon said, "this selectivity on the part of the administration and the department may result in fewer numbers in attendance at Providence College, but a higher quality student body.

"It is quite possible, also, that this upgrading may result in more applications from students who are looking for a high quality education."

In January, 1967, a total of 72 students were asked to withdraw and 218 were placed on probation. Fr. Lennon commented, however, that these students would not necessarily have been dismissed if the present regulations were in effect. In June, 1967, a total of 116 students were dismissed.

Vietnam Demonsration Held Downtown Monday

Fr. Vanderhaar speaks to Vietnam policy dissenters at Monday's rally in downtown Providence.

"Your fellow students are facing five years in jail, won't you think twice in the face of your time?" This was the cry to rally that was heard as hundreds of students from Brown University for a protest demonstration at the Sailors and Soldiers Monument at Kennedy Plaza.

The protest was held in conjunction with the event at which three students from Brown intended to turn in their draft cards.

As the march proceeded from Brown to the monument, the number of students grew to nearly 100 and was joined by two other Brown students.

Among the speakers at the monument were Father Vanderhaar, who discussed the immorality of the war not only from the view of a clergyman but also from the view of an American citizen.

Other speakers were Mark Borges, a senior at Rhode Island School of Design; Elizabeth Greene, a teacher at Rhode Island Junior College; John Reynolds of the Southern Christian Friendship Conference; Howard Millard, chairman of the Rhode Island Veterans for Peace in Vietnam, and David Kertner, a student at Brown. Mr. Kertner read statements from the three students who intended to turn in their draft cards.

During the speaking part of the protest, some of the protestor booted and heckled the speakers. There was no violence, but several heated arguments were carried on after the speakers had finished.

Besides Fr. Vanderhaar's presence, several members of the "Providence College Students for Peace" organization attended and participated in the protest.

Later that afternoon, the first meeting of the "Providence College Students for Peace" was held in McDermott Hall lounge. The approximately 75 students and faculty members in attendance were first addressed by Jim Borges '69, who has been very instrumental in organizing the peace movement at Providence College.

Mr. Borges stated that the purpose of the organization is "to plan and execute methods to bring about the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam."

(Continued on Page 4)

Student Activity Fee Clarified By College Business Manager

The nature and use of the student activity fee which was assessed the student body this year has been clarified by Mr. Byron, Business Manager of the College.

"The fee goes into the College's general fund," said Mr. Byron, "to help support student activities at the College." Mr. Byron uses the word "help" because the administration's financial support of the student organizations and clubs "is far more than the activity fee could provide."

Mr. Byron illustrated his point by giving statistics of College operations. The student Congress will receive a $5,000 appropriation—up $2,000 from last year. Both the Carolan and Dillon clubs, who have never received financial support from the administration before, will receive $500. Also each class will receive $250, an increase of $150.

Mr. Byron also noted the organizations which receive 100% support by the College. These are: The Cowl ($5,000), The Veritas ($20,000) and the Alumnic ($15,000). He pointed out two factors which are not brought out in these factors: The budget for WDOM ($5,000), The Veritas ($20,000) and the Alumnic ($15,000).

Peter Cannon, PC graduate, recently returned from South Vietnam.

"Without this fee the College would not have been able to increase its support of student activities," said Mr. Byron. He felt the hiring of a Social Coordinator and the renovation of Donnelly Hall would not have been possible without this source of revenue.

When asked if he could see the need for an increase in the activity fee he said that this time no increase is planned. He noted, however, that the fee is being received by himself and Mr. Newton, Director of Student Affairs. "At URI, a $45.00 activity fee is required and on top of this a Student Union Fee of $40.00, to cover the cost of operational and construction costs, is also required," Mr. By- ron said. (He predicted that such a fee will be instituted at Providence College when such a facility is constructed.)

Mr. Byron said that more improvements are being planned for Donnelly Hall (such as the installing of a music system) and the College will provide the funds as the needs arise.

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Peter Cannon, PC graduate, recently returned from South Vietnam.

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Vietnam Tour of Duty Ended by Peter Cannon

Peter J. Cannon, '63, has recently completed a tour of duty in Vietnam as a member of the U.S. Catholic Relief Service.

Mr. Cannon served as field representative and Randolph from the northern provinces close to the Demilitarized Zone to the southern delta provinces.

He flew to the "man on the spot" when countries were ravaged by floods and a large portion of the population was forced to leave their homes.

"It has been a rewarding experience," Mr. Cannon said before he left Saigon. He is re-turning to the U.S. where, after vacation, he will receive a new assignment.

Before entering Providence College, Mr. Cannon served two years in the Coast Guard. After graduating from P.C., he volunteered for the Peace Corps and served in the Philippines.

Then he joined Vista and later entered the Catholic Relief Service. While at P.C., Mr. Cannon was Editor of the Cowl and played on the basketball and baseball teams.

Father Bouyer To Deliver Talk

A Conference on the theme: The Bible, Bread for the Christian Life: An Ecumenical View, by the noted French Catholic theologian writer, Rev. Louis Bouyer, O. Or. will highlight the local diocesan commemoration of Catholic Bible Week.

The conference will take place at Harkins Hall Auditorium of Providence College on Friday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m., and is being sponsored jointly by the Religious Studies Department of the College and the Ecumenical Commission of the Diocese of Providence. The public is cordially invited to attend and share in the meeting.

The event will also coincide with regional Protestant observance.
Peace Power

This week's nationwide demonstrations against United States military action in Vietnam testify to the fact that the ranks of the Vietnam peace movement are fast gaining formidable proportions. This growth of the movement, from the view point of strength in numbers, is a significant development since it brings greater pressure upon our government to search for a conclusion to the Vietnam war. Growth in quantity, however, does not insure growth in quality.

It is a lamentable, but evident fact, that the Vietnam peace movement has become a convenient haven and rallying point for extremists, leftists, pseudo-hippies, and a motley assortment of professional protestors. In short, some of our doves are actually odd birds. This element is debasing the character and thwarting the effectiveness of a legitimate peace movement by alienating the respect and sympathy of the American people. The average rank and file American has come to look upon some groups of the peace movement as a menagerie of drug addicts and unwashed strays from society. Anti-war sentiment has mistakenly been equated with extremism and misguided by an anti-American flavor. Because of this many people have formed mental blocks against arguments and criticism directed against the war effort.

Educated college men are able to view Hippie-oriented and militant factions of the peace movement in a sociological perspective and recognize that, in these groups, there are some good people with sincere and intelligent convictions. The majority of these people are the average American public, however, is not composed of all educated college men and tends to judge the worth of any movement in the framework of how it fits into established norms of society. The Vietnam peace movement, in order to realize its potential of influencing government action, must command the attention and not the ire of the public. Those people who are sincerely concerned with peace must dissociate themselves with many of the "Berkeley type" activists whose main concern with Vietnam is that it offers a major podium from which they can develop their illusions of being revolutionists. The peace movement must purify itself by shedding emotionalism and dramatics and steering away from the left. It must come down to earth and talk to the American people on a practical and rational plane which they can understand.

This astute "selling" of peace seems to be the strategy which the Providence College Students for Peace are following. While many people on campus off may not agree with the activities of this organization they have no grounds for criticizing the nature of their views. However, Fr. Anthony Vanderhaar, one of the faculty moderators of the organization, has been the object of much undeserved criticism from the viewpoint of strength.

The critics of Fr. Vanderhaar seem to overlook the fact that his activities are part of his personal life and divorced from his position at PC. As students we are fortunate to have instructors on our faculty that have the courage to stand up for their convictions rather than remain silent. As supposedly educated men we must respect and be tolerant of the views of others, whether they conflict with ours or not. This is part of being Catholic.

Information Please

Too little of importance has been said on the Providence College campus about the war in Vietnam. Even less has been done.

Whatever student demonstrations may be staged — whether for or against U. S. involvement — they will be factually unless the participants know and understand the war's background and present-day politics. The majority of Friars who have voiced objections to the war know only that they do not want to risk their lives in the war-torn country. They have not a chance to espouse American ideals, but fusion over whether the situation of the U. S. in that country actually represents those ideals. Proponents of the war are often no less qualified to voice educated opinions. They do not understand what international relations are involved in the war — only that we must not lose to Communism by "chickening-out."

Every student is responsible to educate himself in the subject of the Vietnam war. But the college also has an obligation in the matter, implied in the motto Veritas (Truth). The college ought to provide opportunities to have speakers visit the campus and present their views of the strife.

Which Direction?

Decisions concerning the draft, graduate schools and careers are facing our seniors. Some members of the class are fortunate in having resolved what they will do after graduation. But most are in the same boat, drifting they know not where. They find confidence now only in knowing that they are not alone in their confusion.

It is deplorable, therefore, that they have not availed themselves of the answer-finding opportunities that have been offered to them by the placement office's career-planning conferences. One such conference had to be re-scheduled when only two students attended.

With deadlines for decisions fast approaching, many seniors will be rudely awakened very shortly unless they "get on the stick."
Drama Group Picks Casts: Tyburski, Gumbley Chosen

Announcement of the casts for three upcoming one-act plays, sponsored by the Graduate Players, was made last week by Mr. Bernard G. Master­son, Director of Drama for the group.

Following two days of intensive tryouts, Michael J. Tyburski and Stephen J. Gumbley, juniors, were selected for the leading roles in George Kaufman's "The Still Alarming." Named to ensure their parts are "A Slight Ache" were Kenneth C. Frame '71 and Henry Royal 70. Robert L. Pena, a freshman, and Edward J. Carson, sophomore, were chosen for the characters of Jerry and Peter, respectively, in "The Zoo Story," written by Edward Al­bee.

Playing supporting roles in "The Zoo Story" are (double-edge or Injector) and Burma-Share (regular men). Mr. Masterson hopes that the plays, to be held December 8, 9, and 10, will prove to be "provoking and more contempo­rary" than the usual college performance.

The formation of the Graduate Players was a direct result of last year's production of "Man For All Season," presented by the class of 1969. Students participating in the production wished to organize a drama club in order to continue their col­lege theatrical careers. Thus the Graduate Players were formed this year, chiefly through the efforts of juniors John Gumbley and Andrew F. McBride.

Gumbley heads the group's acting company; McBride handles the production and lighting crews. Other offi­cers of the Club Committee are: Edward F. Curran, sound; David B. Kelly, business; Ray­mond E. Donnelly, publicity; and Allen J. Connolly, secretary.

The Players, under the leader­ship of Mr. Masterson, look forward to a very successful year. They hope to enter scenes in the New England High School Drama Festival as a guest of the Festival and are planning a production of the campus Drama Festival, which takes place in April.

Mr. Masterson points to the interest shown by the students thus far as evidence of the club's success. He found himself "amazed at the number and tal­ent of those who have auditioned for the plays" and expressed regret that of the twenty-two students who auditioned, only nine could be accepted for actual roles.

Looking ahead to the future, Mr. Masterson promises "a real surprise" for the second semester. He will have still more "interesting and further information, however, other than to label it "a play never before mounted which college stage in Rhode Island."

THERE ARE NO BAD STUDENTS; THERE ARE ONLY BAD TEACHERS

The academic year has only just begun and already one thing is clear: you're not ready for college.

What then should you do? Should you throw up your hands and quit? I say no! I say you must attack, grapple, tangle. Blindly accepting information and dumbly memorizing data is high school stuff. In college you don't need to be of college calibre. And the tougher your questions, the essence of maturity, the heart and liver of education. You need to ask yourself how you made unexpected sallies into uncharted territory. Ask things which have never been asked before, like "how often did Fiddler on the Roof wash his hair, brother. So if you'd rather lather your answer, you'd better do it now.

There are only bad students. The only bad student is the one who believes he is.

No...but he knows a lot about security.

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JERRY HUGHES Providence College Stephens Chapel 117 Tel. UH 1-300a, ext. 496
Student Disturbances Noted By Californian

Mr. Kapolchok will be assisted in the governing of the club by Vice-President Glen Anger, Secretary John Revesh, and Treasurer Daniel Gaven. Father Philip C. Skehan, O.P., will serve as club moderator.

Bishop McVinney Names Fr. Heath to Commission

He has been Professor of Theology and chairman of the Department of Religious Education at La Salle College, Philadelphia.

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S. Thomas More Club Holds Opening Meeting

REVIEW: "The University was unprepared for the changing nature of its students, and it will not be prepared for the next set of significant changes; unless it develops a more effective system of studying student characteristics and for developing the necessary findings for the institution."
College Cinema Debuts, Features Varied Films

College Cinema, a program of free motion picture short subjects, made its debut in Alumni Hall adjoining the cafeteria last week. Sponsored on campus by the Office of Student Affairs, these movies are being shown daily from 11:30 to 2:30. This program provides a wide assortment of films of short duration, one-half hour or less, on numerous diversified subjects. The films are a service of the Modern Talking Picture Service Company, the largest distributor of free entertainment films in the country. The company has recently selected the Boston area as the first of a nationwide circuit of college cinema installations and is now operating in Rhode Island.

As explained by Robert Sau- ber, who is representing Mod- in its New England college relations, this free program was initiated as a community relations project of numerous business firms, associations, government agencies and foundations who wish to maintain a continual open channel of communications with the general public.

Only a small portion of the hundreds of titles available in the Modern Film Libraries will be shown. The subjects: art, travel, sports, humor, science, health, newsreels, product information, social problems, history, technology and medicine.

Bob Dobbins, president of the Caro-ian Club, sponsored the presentation of these films and is presently working with Sau- ber and other Modern representatives in screening and selecting the fall film programs.

WDOM Schedule

Wednesday, October 18, 1967
6:00 News
6:30 "Between the Poles."
7:30 Interlude
7:45 Leaf of Laurel
7:50 "House of Science"
8:00 "The P.R. Drill Team performs again next week."

Thursday, October 19, 1967
6:30 "Vietnam, Part I"—Dr. Robert Sau- ber and other Modern representatives in screening and selecting the fall film programs.

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NOTICE

An important organizational meeting of the P. C. Sail- ing Club will be held tonight in Donnelly 10 at 7:30. All those interested in any aspect of sailing are urged to attend. No previous sailing experience is necessary.

PR Company K-12 Hosts Busy Week

On Tuesday, the PERSHING RIFLE touch football team, led by captain John DeMarco, '69, defeated last year's champions, Albertus B, by a score of 13-6. Steady offense, combined with an outstanding defense, was the key to a win for the victors.

A mixer with Roger Williams Hospital School of Nursing was held on Wednesday the eleventh, at Kay Auditorium, from 8-12 p.m. Music was provided by "Tommie and the Tomcats," a popular local group. Approximately 75 members and pledges of Company K-12 were on hand for the gala event. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Thursday, the Company, including the Drill Team, represented the college in the annual Columbus Day Parade through downtown Providence. An added feature to K-12's entry in the parade was the presence of Miss Rita Martel, this year's Company sponsor.

The outstanding event of the week came Friday night, when the P.R. Drill Team performed at halftime of the P.C. vs. St. Michael's football game. Giving a display of trick drill, which earned them four trophies last year, the team was warmly re- ceived by the crowd, and will perform again next week.

Rounding out a full week, members of Company K-12 and alumni attended an artillery firing at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod. Led by Capt. Harold V. Floody, RA, Cadre advisor to PERSHING RIFLES, cadets were given demonstrations in the use of rocket launchers, machine guns, and howitzers.

Officers Chosen By Dem. Caucus

The Chairman of the Demo- cratic Caucus of the Political Union announced today that the following men have been elected officers of the 1967-68 aca- demic year:

Chairman, John Revena, '69; Treasurer, Thomas O'Connor, '68; Secretary, John Kenny, '69.

The office of Vice-Chairman is vacant and will be filled at the general meeting today. Wednesday, October 18, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 205 at Harkins Hall. All interested students are cordially invited to join the Democratic Caucus at this meeting.

The purpose of the Demo- cratic Caucus is to give the Democratic point of view to the members of the Political Union and the students of Providence College.

Plans for this year include an internship program on the state and national level. In addition the Democratic Caucus has extended invitations to sev- eral prominent stage and na­ tional officials to speak at Providence College.

Social events with clubs from other colleges in Rhode Island are also being planned.
Letters to the Editor

Against Pull-out

Sir,

The October 11th issue of The Cowl carried, on page six, an article concerning the Peace Education Committee. College Students for Peace, a campus organization which is concerned about the American involvement in Vietnam. The aim of the organization is laudable, but its realism is, at least in part, questionable.

Point One: The Opinion page article states, "We believe that the United States must withdraw its troops and her very presence in Vietnam immediately." The implication is that because the United States is not ready to face a unilateral withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam, this is hardly feasible.

Our reasons for being in Vietnam is probably a misrepresentation of the historical interest, dating back to 1941. The fact is, we are there for better or for worse, and we must deal with the situation that exists. We may not have been compelled to draw a line across Southeast Asia as we did, at the Yalta Conference, but that we did, we cannot lightly abandon it. If an end to the Vietnam war is to be realized the initial step falls to the United States. However, I would like to note "initial step" to mean complete and unilateral withdrawal. This, in my mind, cannot be answered.

The first, but not the only, step towards the possibility of a cessation of bombing of targets in Southeast Asia is the evacuation of American bases, and the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam. This is hardly feasible.

3) Edwin O. Reischauer of Harvard, outstanding American orientalist, and a "East Asia scores the temptation to fall back into "a sophisticated neo- colonialism," he says, "a dream world, which would spell Armageddon."

Reischauer would also resemble a better informed on the situation than the average American. He supports the administration's Viet- nam policy and thinks that our withdrawal from Vietnam would be "wrenching on our commitments but would also "send a massive signal to the world of how our commitment is." No doubt the administration feels that anti-anti-war discussion is not really in the air.

4) Official spokesmen for the United States administration have categorically denied that any legal justification, indeed obligation, to intervene in Vietnam. Legal arguments to the contrary, the specific action of the United States in Vietnam must not be regarded as a prelude to full-scale paragones or agonizing laments over the dreadful evils of war. It is unreasonable to expect that kinds of anti-war people would ever be convinced of a perspective or emotionally more sensitive than other peace-lovers who nevertheless, support U. S. policy.

5) In his splendid essay on "The Human Tragedy of Vietnam," (America, Oct. 7, 1967) Fr. Vincent Kearney, S.J., makes several comments: "But as far as the Vietnam war is concerned, social revolution is not the answer. The answer is who eventually to control that revolution in the South—Communist Hanoi of the free choice of the South Vietnamese people. Proof of Hanoi's intent has never been lacking. From Ho Chi Minh's call for a protracted struggle of 1954, to the creation in Hanoi on Dec. 20, 1960 of the NLF, the National Liberation Front, that has been a subvert, infiltrate, and destroy, by whatever means possible, the government in the South.

(b) "Douglas Pike's Viet- Cong (N.Y. Times, Dec. 9, 1966) says: "Victory by the Communists would mean consigning thousands of Vietnamese, many of them, of course, my friends, to death, prison, or permanent exile. My heart goes out to the Vietnamese people—who have been sold out again and again. History could be written in terms of betrayal and, who, based on this long and bitter experience, can only ex- pect that America, too, will sell them down the river. Perhaps the Vietnamese people by aban- doning them, she betrays her-

ent voices being raised today on behalf of peace, but the div- ersity is reduced somewhat as one recognizes two basic con- ceptions of peace. One involves the prosecution of the effort to halt Communism, and the other convinces and maintain the integ- rity of a people not yet over- run by Communist terror; the other involves surrendering to that aggression and withdraw- ing in face of a determined terrorist campaign. Since the first alternative entails the hor- rors of war, and the second the horrors of Communist take-over, the choice is not between war and peace, but between war and national suicide, or rather be- tween this limited war and the prospect of endless war.

I expect that we shall hear a great deal from P.C.S.P. in the future; one might hope for a less dogmatic and strident ex- pression of dissent, were one igno- rant of the strangely undove- like character of today's mili- tant pacifists. When someone tells me that he seeks peace in Vietnam, I can sympathize, with a "well, who doesn't?"

I should like to ask him two questions, and I insist upon an honest answer to sub- (a) and (b) at what peace? Peace must be paid for, where there is force being applied or gen- eration. P.C.S.P. will, I estimate, be required to pay considerably less for the sort of peace seek that will the people of South Vietnam. These brave people are already paying the price, in any case, as our surrenderers. Our concept of peace which our government is seeking. It would, it seems, be a drawn even further by a man oneself exclusively the title of peace-lover.

I prepared to be lectured in a school-mastery fashion, or enforced by willpower. My impression is that the most that we can expect is a "problem of peace" and another, which shares our views of peace and of the price one must pay for it.

Sincerely,

Patrick Reid, O.P.
(Continued on Page 8)

IN PERSON

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The Education Association held its first meeting last Tuesday. After a brief business meeting, Mr. M. Joseph McLaughlin, Director of Student Teacher Training and an Associate Professor in the Education Department, was intro- duced to the group and pro- duced a short film entitled, "Breakthrough in Education." A discussion concerning educa- tion followed the film.

This was brought to the attention of the members that the Very Reverend William Paul Haas, O.P., President of the College, will speak at the Association's November fourteenth meeting. "Father Hau" topic will be, "The Problems Confronting the High School in Our Present Day."

This year's officers of the Education Association were introduced to the members. They are: President, Gerard Delane- neau; Vice-President, Richard Malone; Secretary, Michael Do- herty; and Treasurer, Richard Marcoux. The student repre- sentatives are: Sophomores Charles Attridge and Jeffrey Boyle; Juniors Anthony Proli and William cercus; Seniors Charles Attridge and Jeffrey Boyle. It is hoped that the freshmen and senior repre- sentatives will yet be elected. The faculty advisor is the Reverend Francis De Neal, O.P.

In a private interview, Pres- ident Dandeneau discussed the aims of the Education Associa- tion. He said, "That the Educa- tional Association is trying to instil a professional attitude towards teaching and getting the stu- dents interested in education in order to show them what they will be coming up against in their future profession."

he said that these aims will be mainly conveyed by the use of various films and speakers.

Despite treacherous torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, one's rugged pair of pen pixels wins again in endurance war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite ridiculous commitment by mad scientists, we still write twice as long. And no wonder. Bic's "Dynmate" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by silly scientists. Get the dynamic me Du at your campus store now.
Camera Club Planning Most Active Semester

Last night the Camera Club held its second meeting of the year. This year’s officers are Ted Lumb, president; John Swell, vice-president; Pete Terry, secretary; and Bob Hein, treasurer.

These activities include classes in basic photography open to all interested students. The classes will emphasize the handling of photographic equipment, simple darkroom techniques and elementary composition.

Plans have already been made for a print competition to be held the week of December 4. This competition will be open to the entire student body.

The Camera Club is also planning to sponsor photo essays on a bi-weekly basis. The object of these essays will be to present some topic of student interest through good photography. These essays will feature 16 x 20 and 11 x 14 black and white enlargements. An effort is being made to obtain an exhibition board for these essays in Harkins Rotunda in the area between the switchboard and the main entrance. Other locations were suggested but it is hoped that this location will allow maximum exposure to students, faculty and visitors to the college. The first essay will appear as soon as the location is approved.

Auditorium Hosts Donovan; Hippie Attire Sets Mood

By RICHARD LIVERNOIS

Last Friday's Donovan Show was a mixture of genius and crudity. The first performer was Janis Ian, a seventeen-year-old from New Jersey. At this beginning of the evening she was heralded as a musical prodigy, drugs, racial relations, and the Abbie Hoffman faction. Donovan is a product of the cliches of the textbook "angry young man."

Following Miss Ian's second song the audience turned on her. Her strumming followed her voice in a simple blues style with no musical breaks. After a half dozen songs she sang, the delight of the audience, her hit, "Society's Child."

This is a superior song, yet without the electric backup of the recorded version, it too sounds like all the other songs. The audience was more responsive to this last number, and with that, Janis Ian left the stage. We can only hope that she left to learn a selection of more varied ballads which would be worthy of her beautiful voice.

Four musicians now made their way to the stage—the backup band for the featured performer of the evening, Donovan. One of them brought out two long snake-like affairs of woven ostrich plumes, while another lit some incense. Donovan "made the scene" in a flowing white robe. The fact that he was wearing it, and that a purple scarf tied around his head, was an Indian mission. He stepped to the center of the stage, which was strained with flowers, and began to set the mood. It was a spectacle perhaps inappropriate to the Rhode Island Auditionium.

"Shhh—shh" . . . "cool it," he repeated a vain attempt to calm the audience. Contrary to his pleading they began cat-calls, whistles and a general noise of chairs and people moving which did not let up during the performance. So Donovan tried harder, but to no avail. Perhaps the teenagers were expecting the whine of electric guitars and the rock beat of the pounding drums. In this way they were disappointed, but what Donovan did offer was an excellent selection of poetical images.

The backup crew consisted of piano, electric hapsichord, or gan, drums, bongos, flute, saxophone, bass (not the electric variety), and Donovan himself on guitar. The instrumental accompaniment was reminiscent, in some songs, of jazz improvisations in the best contemporary style. Especially notable was the flute player's audacity in "Berle's Blues," and "Hambrood Incident." Donovan had the assistance of the Metropolitan String Quartet. Though it was not until the last song that one notices any calypso beat, calypso was very much in evidence Friday night.

There Was a Mountain" and "Pat Angel" (performed without sitar) had the pulsative beat of calypso as accompaniment. Throughout all the songs one can see that Donovan style is limited by any 'bag' but is extremely varied and appropriate to the different lyrics he writes.

In "Mellow Yellow" it must have been trying for this artist to sing. "I am just wild about Providence and Providence is wild about me," since his style, of which he has already done, is science. During the last song, he let the musicians take off on their own, came back to the microphone and in a very beautiful, threw the flowers on the stage to the audience, and with guitar in hand made his way to his dressing room.

We would have to grant that Donovan's half of the show was a superb performance, despite the acoustics of the R. I. Auditorium. All in all the music was much more sophisticated than his earlier folk style. It's deplorable that the audience couldn't just sit back and enjoy his ethereal compositions.

"Henry V" At Brown

Shakespeare's "Henry V" will be presented by the Sock and Buskin at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday through Sunday. Performances will be held on the Brown University campus at the Faunce House theater.

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your Bachelor of Science Degree any more than you do.

The Air Force is like that. They hand you a lot of responsibility fast. Through Officer Training School you get a chance to specialize where you want...in the forefront of modern science and technology.

Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve our country, our ally. Also, you get retirement benefits, 30 days' paid vacation, medical and dental care.

B. Sc. Those letters have an immediate appeal. But they won't be so impressive if you get shunted off into some obscure corner of industry after you leave college. A forgotten man. You'd plan missions and operations, you'd plan for the assigned mission. You'll be hand a lot of responsibility fast.

Is this what you thought you wanted to become? What you thought you'd planned for? If you join the United States Air Force you'll become an expert fast.
Students Offered Fellowship
Opportunity in Administration

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with a recognized major by June of 1968. Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of $4,300. The stipend is $3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of $4,700.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-month internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee such as the TVA, The Marshall Space Flight Center, or a department in one of the state governments.

Completion of the 12-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

Progress for Providence, Inc., the local antipoverty coordinating agency, wishes to extend an invitation to college students interested in contributing their time doing volunteer work in youth guidance with deprived, alienated and poverty-stricken children in the Providence inner-city neighborhoods.

Progress for Providence staff links up socially and culturally deprived inner-city neighborhood children with College Student Volunteers on a one-to-one basis. The College Student Volunteers act as role models, tutors, friends, hopefully achieving a widening of the mental and social horizon of the child assigned to them. The one-to-one relationship provides companionship and enrichment to the individual child. Assignments and supervision of College Student Volunteers is provided by our eight Neighborhood Resource Unit Coordinators.

I am requesting your help in recruiting students for this Volunteer program. I would welcome the opportunity to come to the college at your invitation to take with sociology classes, fraternities, sororities, clubs, senates or councils on campus. Firsthand knowledge of juvenile delinquency prevention and antipoverty programs will be gained.

Each student participating as a College Student Volunteer in our program will have an opportunity to assist an individual child, to contribute to the full extent of his capabilities, and to participate as a Volunteer in the War on Poverty.

Please contact me at your earliest convenience at 100 North Main Street, Providence, Rhode Island (Tel. 628-9070). Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.

Very truly yours,

Paul A. Buckley, A.C.S.W.
Director of Casework
Progress for Providence, Inc.

Fr. Bouyer . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ances of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation, symbolically begun on Oct. 31, 1517, when Martin Luther nailed 95 theses on the door of the Cathedral in Wittenberg, Germany.

Father Bouyer is a Visiting Professor of Roman Catholic Studies at Brown University for one semester this year. He is the author of many widely read books on liturgy, scripture, ecumenics and Cardinal John Newman. Some are: Spirit and Forms of Protestantism, The Meaning of Sacred Scripture, The Fourth Gospel, Newman: His Life and Spirituality.

He began his career in scholarship as a Lutheran pastor and theologian. After his entrance into the Catholic Church he joined the Congregation of the Oratory, of which Cardinal Newman had been a member;

and in recent years has been a member of the faculty at the Institute Catholique of the Sorbonne at Paris. For several years he lectured during the summer at Notre Dame University in liturgical and biblical subjects.

An invitation to the conference has been extended to students, teachers and pastors in the Catholic and Protestant Communities in the Providence area.

...they're right.

And Wrong.

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Opportunity in Administration

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1968.

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And Wrong.
This Friday evening the Providence College Club football team will play its final home game of the 1967 season against the University of Hartford. To date, the success has been slightly less than sensational both on the field and at the gate. Two convincing victories in the first and second games have reached everyone associated with PC. For the numerous obstacles which lie to be overcome before a squad could be organized and consequently fielded, Club Football deserves all of the recognition that has been acknowledged so far. But there more that they deserve.

Complete financial success is not yet a certainty. Small crowds make for even smaller net profit especially when the visiting team is taking home upwards of 50% of the gate. A Friday night game should certainly be conducive to a larger number of fans than have come to other games. So far two games have been scheduled at night for this purpose.

In Providence, Friday night is generally quiet and it appeal for football to fill the void. Judging from my own experience lately, football is the shot in the arm which can create a more potent offense. The Intramural Council will undoubtedly pass a separate diggings, the race necessary idea. The football squad has done its share for the season this Friday at Cronin Field, La Salle Academy. The race was run previous years. "A return of former standouts Jerry Menard, Frank Trudeau, goal; Harry Williamson and Brian Woelfel were determined to be number one this year.

Hockey Candidates Practice At Rhode Island Auditorium

The Providence College Hockey squad opened its 1967-68 season last Wednesday night against Bryant College, 25-36, and on Thursday they beat Boston University, 26-29. The freshmen harriers of the Van Cortland Park course in New York City. How well the Friars do against Manhattan, will be a indication of things to come in the I.C.A. championships which will be held there in November.

Intramural League Report: Elms, Jets, Mets-All Win

An excessive amount of postponements hampered Intramural Football play last but not least, the Friars are destined to take quite a beating. A fall schedule of games is scheduled for each day, including two key matches. The high-flying New Haven Elms upset Albertus B., 13-6, but the game was protested by the manager of the army used an illegal player. The Intramural Council will undoubtedly pass sentence on the P.R.'s and give the victory to Albertus. The game itself revealed a rattle unimpressive and erratic Albertus offense which failed to live up to the standards set in their K. C. game.

New Jersey A issued a warning that they will be a team to be reckoned with. The Jets, behind quarterback Mike Patterson, topped the Blackstone Valley Hornets, 26-0. Patterson picked apart the Horn defense, connecting frequently on short sideline passes and a few long pat patterns. Much of the Jets offensive success can be attributed to the fine blocking of Steve Lieder and Bill Martin. Safety Steve Bailey, whose interpretations helped trigger the Jet uprising, led the defensive standouts.

Met A ignited early and overwhelming the talent-poor Waterbury Wizards, 35-0. In this affair the defense, led by Paul DiAngelo's three interceptions, contributed almost as much as the offense in the scoring 14 points. The Met offense, however, was not to be denied either. Big Taylor Walsh played well as quarterback and Ibn Dobbins caught both long and short passes while scoring one touchdown.

The annual Intramural Cross-Country meet will be held on Saturday, October 31 at 4 p.m. All clubs are invited to participate, but only those who have signed up by this past week will be reckoned with. The Jets, be

Freshmen Score First Victories

As the old cliche states, "All good things come to those who warm." The good things that came to the freshmen this past week were two victories. These were the first victories of the season for the baby Friars after five straight losses. Last Tuesday the frosh beat Bryant College, 25-36, and on Thursday they beat Boston University, 20-0. The freshmen were led in both meets by their big three of Bob Loughlin, Chris Shultz, and John Romasco, who finished third, fourth and fifth respectively in each of the meets. In the Bryant meet Bob Williamson and Brian Woodell were the fourth and fifth men, while in the B.U. meet Bill Yvon was the fifth man. Freshmen are beginning to come along and will attempt to add to their string of victories next Saturday against Manhattan College freshman.

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Quarterback for the Pershing Rifles is taking aim on a receiver downhill in against Albertus B.

FROM THE SPORTSDESK

BY PETER MEADE

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Club Football Rolls To Second Straight Win

The Providence College Club Football team ground out 294 yards and held the Purple Knights from St. Michael's to 97 yards net as they won the second game of their six game slate last Friday evening at Cronin Field, 21-0.

As they did in their opener, the Friar started on the first set of offensive plays with Dick Martin going over the middle of Cronin Field, 21-0. The first game of their six game slate last Friday evening at Cortland Park, N. Y.

The Friar defense was right behind their offensive line as Saint Michael's managed to hold the Friars in check during the second half but the PC ele-

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Friday, October 20
University of Hartford at Cronin Field, La Salle Academy, 8 p.m.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
Saturday, October 21
Manhattan College at Van Cortland Park, N. Y.

VARSITY GOLF
Saturday, October 21
ECAC Championships at Bethpage State Park, L. I., N. Y.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY
Saturday, October 21
Manhattan College at Van Cortland Park, N. Y.

Friday, October 27
Brown University and University of Rhode Island at Brown.

Saint Michael's moved to the fourth quarter drive the squad from Winoski, Vermont, gained 62 yards aided by two penalties. They finally ran out of gas on the Friar's 13 yard line as Quarterback Mark Lovell was thrown for a five yard loss on a fourth and eight situation. The attempted aerial by Lovell was the only one of the second half by the St. Michael's squad.

The defense of St. Michael's keyed their game on Friar back Dick Martin. As a result the Friars were able to spring the fourth down kicking situa-

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Saint Michael's managed to hold the Friars in check during the second half but the PC eleven was just as tough. Until a fourth down kicking situation, as St. Mike's was a little too anxious to block the punt. The 15 yard roughing the kick-

George McMahon Named As COWL Player Of The Week

George McMahon, the bruising Friar halfback who hails from Longmeadow, Massachusetts, has been chosen as COWL Player of the Week following his performance in the shutout win over St. Michael's. Running for 110 yards in 21 carries, scoring one touchdown on a 23 yard punt return in the first half, nullifying the middle for a two point conversion and putting an outstanding game against the defensive line, McMahon earned this week's award with his second standout performance in as many games. In the game against New Haven, the Friar's leading scorer with 24 points while George McMahon has 30 points; Mike Eggn. 10; and Bresnahan, six. John Chandler, the Friar punter, has been averag-

Notice

The away games for the Friar club football team will be broadcast back home by WDOM. An arrangement was made with Tasca Ford to supply the WDOM personnel to each game.

Paul Iacono's

AS I SEE IT

In last week's selections, Paul Iacono hit a 15-3-1 record to bring his total to 31-7-1, a .795 percentage. Inspired by his success to date and hoping that Notre Dame gets back on the winning path again, here are his selections:

Providence vs. Hartford: A tough defense and a good ground game should make this win number three for the Friars. Friars.

UCLA vs. Stanford: Gary Beban should keep them rolling as the Bruins point to the November 18th battle with cross-town rival USC. UCLA.

Southern California vs. Washington: The Trojans should win another one because they have too much speed and defense for Washington. The only thing they must guard against is a let down after last week's big win. USC.

North Carolina St. vs. Wake Forest: State has a great defense and an adequate offense. That's all that will be needed to beat Wake Forest. Florida over Vanderbilt; LSU over Kentucky; Massachusetts over Rhode Island; Michigan St. over Minnesota; Mississippi over Southern Mississippi; Miami over Pittsburgh; Texas Tech over Florida St.

North Carolina St.

Colorado vs. Nebraska: Just about the only thing standing in the way of Colorado's bid for the Big Eight championship and an Orange Bowl bid is the Cornhuskers of Nebraska. This threat should be eliminated this week. Colorado.

Notre Dame vs. Illinois: Easy game for the boys from South Bend but you can't tell about them after last week's convincing defeat against USC. They should rebound against a weak Illinois eleven. Notre Dame.

Purdue vs. Oregon St.: Phipps running should make this win number five for the Boilermakers. Purdue.

Alabama vs. Tennessee: This is the game of the week. Bama's great defense plus the Stabler to Howard passing combo give them an edge over the Vols who will play minus the services of ace quarterback, Dewey Warren. Alabama.

Georgia vs. VMI: Mississippi upsets Georgia last week but VMI is just too weak to come even close. Georgia.

Houston vs. Mississippi St.: Houston had a Alex to take time and prepare for Miss. St. McVea should run wild once again. Houston.

Also: Texas over Arkansas; Wyoming over Wichita State; Dartmouth over Princeton; Wake Forest over Vanderbilt; LSU over Kentucky; Massachusetts over Rhode Island; Michigan St. over Minnesota; Mississippi over Southern Mississippi; Miami over Pittsburgh; Texas Tech over Florida St.