



Thirty-four PC Seniors Named to Who's Who

Thirty-four seniors have been named to the 1967-68 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students were selected by a special committee and nominated to the Who's Who Office in Alabama with the approval of the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies.

Among criteria used to select the nominees were scholarship, participation and leadership in extracurricular activities and usefulness to the College during undergraduate years.

Members of the nominating committee included the Rev. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., moderator of the senior class; Edward P. Dunphy, president of the Student Congress; Edward F. Dobbins, president of the Carolina Club; Frank G. Esposito, president of the Dillon Club; Edward P. Gallogly, president of the senior class; and Donald H. Sauvigne, member of the executive board of the Delta Epsilon Sigma chapter.

Named to Who's Who publication are: Brian E. Albino, Wilfred N. Beaucher, Joseph B. Brum, John B. Champeau, Richard O. Coe, Edward F. Dobbins, Frank G. Esposito, Jr., and Gerald P. Feeley.

Also, Edward P. Gallogly, Jr., Daniel F. Gaven, Thomas J.

Green, William J. Hanley, James M. Harkin, Thomas B. Healy, Gerald J. Hughes, John M. Kiely, Anthony P. Koski, Theodore J. Leo, William T. McCue, and Ernest E. McMullen.

And Brian M. Maher, Stephen W. Malley, Joseph Mancini, Jr.,
(Continued on Page 9)

Fr. Lennon To Travel

General Edwin Chess, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Air Force, has invited Reverend Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Providence College, to deliver a series of lectures to the Air Force Personnel stationed in Germany.

Father Lennon will deliver the lectures, which are a part of the Family Life Program, at Sembach Air Base from November 5-9. Then Father will lecture from November 12-16 at Zueibruken Air Base, and he will end his tour of air bases by visiting the Hahn Air Base from November 19-23.

Before returning from his lecturing tour Father Lennon hopes to spend some time with Providence College students who are studying abroad this year at the University of Fribourg in
(Continued from Page 8)

Fr. James Murphy Is Appointed To Newly Created College Post

The Rev. James Michael Murphy, O.P., has been named Vice President for Student Relations at Providence College by the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., President.

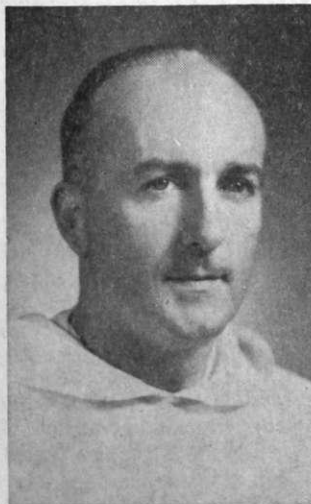
In the newly created position Father Murphy will be responsible for coordinating and directing all non-academic student related functions of the college.

"The appointment of Father Murphy as Vice President for Student Relations completes the plan to re-structure the administration of the College so that each major component of the institution is adequately represented," Father Haas said.

"It has become increasingly obvious that it is necessary to have one principal administrator who is completely conversant with the complex and fluctuating demands of the non-academic life of the student," he added.

Father Murphy returns to Providence after three years as Prior of St. Stephen's Priory, Dover, Mass. Before that he was Dean of Men at Providence College for six years and chairman of the Sociology Department.

A native of Cambridge, Mass., he attended local schools and received his B.A. at Providence College in the Class of 1942. He was professed into the Dominican Order in 1943 and ordained in Washington, D. C., in 1949.



Fr. Murphy

He holds the lectorate and licentiate in Sacred Theology from the Dominican Pontifical Institute, Washington, an M.A. degree from Notre Dame University and a Ph.D. degree from the Angelicum, Rome.

From 1952 to 1956 he taught and was chairman of the sociology department at the College of St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio. He has taught in several summer school programs throughout the east.



FIXED BAYONETS MENACE DEMONSTRATORS on Pentagon steps shortly before rush that led to most serious incident of Washington mobilization. Girl with back to camera to the right of center is subject of article on Page 7.
—COWLfoto by DAN CASSIDY

Several P. C. Students Involved In Washington Peace March

Several Providence College students were among the estimated 100,000 demonstrators at last week's rally in Washington, D. C.

The group included seniors George Pack, Peter Barret and Gene Gaudette; juniors, Patrick Daly and Michael Keane; and freshman Martin Jones.

The students were aboard one of the seven buses sent from Providence by the National Mobilization Committee. The majority of students on the buses were from Brown University and Rhode Island School of Design. The buses departed from Kennedy Plaza in Providence at 1:00 A.M. Saturday, October 21. The buses were given a police escort out of the city to protect those on board from an antagonistic crowd of hecklers.

Michael Keane, a member of the Providence College Students for Peace and the Rhode Island Committee for Peace, committed civil disobedience at the Pentagon and was among those arrested Sunday morning. Others among those arrested included Tuli Kupferberg of the music group the Fugs, David Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee, and controversial former editor of the Boston University News, Raymond Mungo. (See Keane's personal version of his arrest on page 3.)

Earlier Saturday evening a barricade in front of the Pentagon was removed and thousands of demonstrators rushed to a set of steps leading to the main entrance. They were met by clubs, bootheels and rifle butts. It was at this point that most

of the reported injuries to demonstrators occurred. Stephen Davis, Boston University sophomore, gave the following account of the scene in front of the Pentagon in the October 25 issue of the BU News:

"Several hundred of us were sitting-in. The MPs and Marshals had formed a skirmish line and were steadily inching forward. When they reached a line of people, a soldier would

yell as if he had been kicked, and then a section of soldiers would begin beating the people directly in front of them with clubs, boots, fists, and gun butts."

The troops were indiscriminate in their beatings. Witnesses attest to the clubbing of a doctor who was in the process of giving medical aid to a badly bleeding girl. (See related story on page 7.)

Father Bouyer Speaks On Ecumenism and the Bible

As an active participant in local ecumenism, the Department of Religious Studies has been sponsoring lectures and conferences involving pertinent theological ideas. In conjunction with the Ecumenical Commission of the Diocese of Providence, the department last Friday night introduced Fr. Louis Bouyer, the Visiting Professor of Roman Catholic Studies at Brown, to lecture on the topic, the Bible and ecumenism. Representatives of many of the Christian churches in the Providence area filled Harkins Auditorium for the event.

Fr. Bouyer discussed the meaning of the Bible to Protestants and Catholics. He stressed the Scriptures as the basis of faith and indicated its importance as a "dialogue with God," a Protestant idea. "Ecumenism, the priest said in his French accent, "is to be got by a fullness of realization of what we have on both sides." Fr. Bouyer concluded that personal prayer and meditation are most impor-

tant if ecumenism is ever to be achieved. He suggested, finally, that everyone read a few lines from the Bible daily. A high point in the lecture came at the end of the question period when Fr. Bouyer was asked how one could maintain his Catholic identity in an ecumenical world.

Fr. Bouyer is one of the world's most distinguished scholars in ecumenical and Biblical studies. He began his theological career as a Lutheran pastor in France. Entering the Catholic Church, he joined the Congregation of the Oratory, Cardinal Newman's religious community; and he was ordained to the priesthood. In the years since he has been eminent in theological and religious studies. Among books published in English, which indicate the range of his studies, are: *The Spirit and Forms of Protestantism*; *The Fourth Gospel*; *Newman: His Life and Spirituality*; *Seat of Wisdom*; *The Meaning of Sacred Scripture*; *Word, Church*,
(Continued on Page 8)

Mid-November Date Set for Opening of New Coffee House

A target date for mid-November has been set for the opening of the yet to be named coffeehouse on Customhouse Street. Modeled after a regional student union, the coffeehouse will be primarily open to college students. A fee of one dollar per year plus one dollar admittance will be charged. Each

member may be accompanied by his guests.

The integrating of students from the areas colleges will create a collegiate community comprised of students forming a cohesive social and intellectual unit. The entertainment will be of a varied nature. Running from Jazz to Folk to Classical music, the groups will be both

professional and amateur.

Students from each of the areas colleges will participate in all phases of the administrative structure. A graduate student will be responsible for the daily maintenance of the coffeehouse. A Governing Board comprised of one student from each college and eight adults representing the community will oversee the project. A managing committee composed of program planners and resource people will secure entertainment.

The downtown YMCA will be responsible for the initial financing of the project. However, it is hoped that this project will be able to support itself on a non-profit basis. The YMCA will act in a supervisory fashion, but the Governing Board will have virtual autonomy.

Brian Mahoney, Paul Cox and Richard Livernois represent P.C. on the founding committee. The success of the coffeehouse depends on student participation. A college meeting house with varied entertainment will achieve the purpose of the planners—to enhance the college experience through exposure to people and entertainment.

New Security Force Arrives at College

Among the many changes at Providence College this fall was a new campus security force, the Colbert Detective Agency, Inc., replacing the former Pinkerton force. Mr. William E. Cummings, Director of Security, reported that this change stemmed from a desire to improve security on and around the campus.

The selection of the Colberts, finally decided upon last August, was the result of a careful scrutiny of their performance on the Brown University campus, at Rhode Island Hospital, and at certain local functions requiring the service of a security force. Invariably, the Colbert agency was praised as a competent and efficient organization.

The Colbert Detective Agency has been in the security business since 1892 and caters to the security needs of the Providence area. Training of the agency's employees is conducted by the organization's assistant director, a former police detective.

Mr. Cummings conceives of the security force's function as the enforcement of common sense regulations beneficial to the welfare of the college and the student body. Accordingly, the Colberts take a positive approach to their work, stressing courtesy to faculty and students alike. It is the conviction of Mr. Cummings that such an attitude will yield greater student cooperation, particularly in the observance of parking regulations and acceptance of the chains and gates after certain hours, which have, in fact, curtailed vandalism on the campus.

In addition to their marshaling of campus traffic, the Colberts are required to request identification of individuals found on the campus grounds at unusually late hours. While this is a necessary precaution to safeguard property and students, it is done in the most

courteous manner possible. Similarly, this motif of courtesy, combined with a respect for student rights, is observed in all the campus duties of the Colberts as a rational policy for mature young men.

At this point, Mr. Cummings reports, "The change has been more than satisfactory for all concerned." This satisfaction is evidently mutual as several of the Colberts have expressed a high regard for P.C. and its students.

'68 Presidential Candidate Speaks in Rhode Island



GOVERNORS CHAFEE AND ROMNEY at Tuesday morning press conference at the State House.

Governor George Romney of Michigan, "unannounced" candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, made a political visit to Rhode Island Tuesday.

At a press conference held at the State House, Romney related his experiences of his three-day tour of the Eastern states and answered reporter's questions about his candidacy and his political views.

Romney charged that President Johnson's attempt to evoke from the recent governor's conference in the Caribbean a statement supporting the Administration's Vietnamese policy was most unfair and a play for support. He stated that the governors were given no special information about Vietnam other than that which has appeared in the public press with which to make their decision.

Later in the day Romney attended a campaign fund raising luncheon at Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet, sponsored by the Rhode Island Republican Committee. The \$25-a-plate affair was the largest of its kind in the history of the Republican party in Rhode Island.

In a speech delivered to the 1,600 GOP contributors, Romney lamented the alarming rate at

which organized crime and street violence are increasing in America today. He pointed out that 2/3 of all crimes of violence are committed by persons between the ages of 15 and 21.

Rhode Island Governor Chafee introduced Governor Romney to reporters at the 10 a.m. press conference as the man "we in Rhode Island hope will be the next President."

He accused the Johnson administration of not being able to see our domestic crime problem because of its inordinate preoccupation with the situation in Vietnam.

Romney in his opening remarks to the reporters praised the Capitol building as the "most beautiful I've seen in any state I've visited." He also praised Chafee as a man from whom much will be heard in the future of the Republican party.

Governor Chafee is one of Romney's most loyal backers in the preliminary campaign prior to an official announcement of Romney's candidacy. Romney was asked at the conference to make that announcement. He declined with a smile, saying that he would do so when he was ready.

Prof. Patrick Conley Chosen for Commission

Professor Patrick T. Conley of the Department of History has been appointed to the newly created Diocesan Human Relations Commission by Bishop Russell J. McVinnay. The Commission has been established to formulate policy in the vital area of human relations and personal rights.

The Commission was charged with the following specific functions: To supervise and enforce provisions of non-discrimination in contracts of construction services and supply;

To act in conjunction with other human relations bodies and associations in the promotion and enforcement of legislation affecting civil rights.

To act as an advisory body

on human relations for the parishes of the diocese.

To assist parishes in the areas of redevelopment and relocation. The initial organizational meeting of the Commission was held Friday, October 20, at the Martin de Porres Center.

Professor Conley, who was raised in South Providence and lived there for 23 years, is quite familiar with the problems of the section which will become a target area for the Commission. However, the professor stated emphatically that the crucial issue of human rights is not one which can be confined to the inner city. The involvement and the concern of the people in suburbia is long overdue, he asserted.

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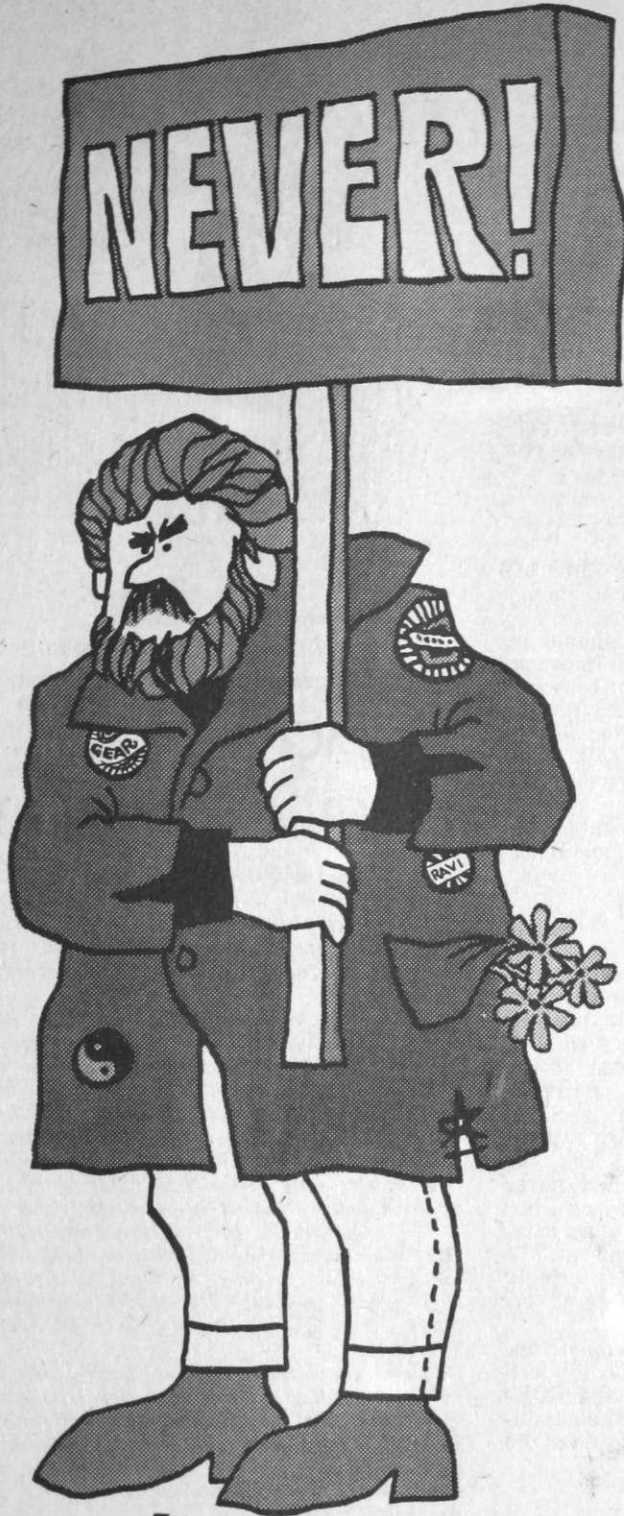
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Self Referrals Are Welcome and Confidential

Edward C. Brennan
Director of Counseling Center



I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- a. I'd lose my individuality.
- b. It's graduate school for me.
- c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for

our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!



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P.C. Student Arrested In Washington, D.C.

By FREDERICK DAY

Michael Keane does not claim to be a hero. Nor does he consider himself a martyr of any sort. By the same token, however, he does not care to be labeled a "sissy."

Keane, a P.C. junior, was among the hundreds of Rhode Island students participating in the anti-Vietnam war demonstrations held October 21-22 in Washington. He emphasizes the fact that he did not go down to Washington looking for trouble. "The chief purpose of the demonstration was peaceful protest against the war." Before the demonstration had ended, however, Keane was to spend more than ten hours in the District of Columbia correctional center at Occoquan, Virginia.

After arriving in Washington early on the morning of Saturday, October 21, Keane marched to the Lincoln Memorial with the Students for a Democratic Society. A lengthy speaker program was held at the Memorial, followed by the mile and a half march to the Pentagon building.

It was late Saturday afternoon that the first actual violence flared up at the Pentagon. According to Keane, some extremely militant demonstrators stormed the Pentagon, and eventually about thirty succeeded in entering the building itself. These so-called "revolutionaries" were "locked inside, beaten, and sprayed with tear gas" by the United States marshals. Though he had praise for the manner in which the government troops handled the situation on the whole, Mr. Keane described this group of marshals as "incredibly brutal and sadistic."

As the evening wore on, isolated incidents of brutality were reported on the part of both sides, but the majority of the marchers had resorted to sitting on the Pentagon grounds. It was during this period that

the U. S. marshals again showed themselves "particularly flagrant." Keane vividly recalls that they "pulled the people out behind their lines and beat them with clubs."

Having given up their blankets to those injured in the scuffles, most of the demonstrators spent a chilly night on the Pentagon lawns, warmed only by the small fires which they were able to light. Their discomfort was heightened by the arrival of the members of the 82nd Airborne unit from Fort Bragg, North Carolina, some of whom went to the extreme of "emptying out their canteens on the ground," thus creating puddles where the protestors were seated.

By 5:00 a.m. Sunday the original crowd had dwindled to about 1,000 people. Later on, as more people came to reinforce this group, the military troops began carting away the demonstrators. Keane himself, charged with pressing the police line and resisting arrest, was among the first to be hauled away.

One further incident, involving three members of the Military Police, stands out in Keane's mind as perhaps the most significant event of the entire demonstration. The Military Policemen, rather than beat the protestors who had stormed the main door of the Pentagon, threw down their clubs and helmets; two of them were later arrested because of their action.

In Keane's opinion the demonstration achieved two main purposes. It served to publicize the pacifists' cause, and it contributed to the internal strength of the peace movement as well. When asked if he would hesitate to join other protests, in view of a court order forbidding him to participate in any further disorders, Keane replied that "I will commit civil disobedience again if necessary."

New Faculty Member Mr. Christopher Hewitt

Another new face of the faculty on the Providence College scene this year is that of Mr. Christopher Hewitt, instructor in the Sociology department.

Mr. Hewitt is a native of Cheadle (near Liverpool), England. Having attended public schools in England, Mr. Hewitt completed his undergraduate studies at the London School of Economics in 1963. Perhaps his greatest claim to fame is his acquaintance while attending this institution with a part time rock 'n roll singer named Mick Jagger.

Moved by personal motives to continue his study in the United States, Mr. Hewitt accepted one of three fellowships offered him in this country, that at Brown University. There he completed his Masters Degree in 1965 and is presently working towards his Doctorate in Sociology.

When not teaching at P.C. or studying at Brown, Mr. Hewitt is at Regis College, a Catholic

women's school in Weston, Mass., where he also is a member of the Sociology faculty.

In commenting on his initial reaction to Providence College, from his admittedly scanty interaction with the student body, Mr. Hewitt observes the great scope of student study efforts, ranging from intense desire to learn to apathetic laziness.

Mr. Hewitt's immediate plans include the completion of his doctoral dissertation, "The British Power Structure," which he will complete by the end of this school year, and his continued teaching at the college level.

NOTICE

The PC chapter of Phi Sigma Tau will hold its first meeting at 7:00 p.m., November 7, in Aquinas Lounge. All past members are requested to attend.

At 7:30, a lecture will be presented by Fr. Haas. All students are invited to attend.

Viewed in Context

Last Saturday night in Alumni Hall The Young Rascals rocked and rolled for eighty minutes without a break. A crowd of over four thousand people, half of which were PC students, paid three dollars each to become acquainted with "Mustang Sally" and find out that "Love is out'a sight."

The following night U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas appeared in the same hall and attracted an approximate total of three hundred and fifty people, one quarter of which were PC students. Fortas didn't peddle any hard rock sounds, but did manage to deliver some illuminating observations about the "crisis generation" of college students, civil rights, and constitutional

equality. His knowledgeable insights into current problems cost one dollar.

We wonder about the sense of priority and academic sincerity of college students who often pay three and four dollars for rock and seldom spend one dollar for reason. During the past two years, the Providence Forum series of distinguished lectures has presented such speakers of international fame as Edward Kennedy and General Maxwell Taylor. It has offered a variety of personalities from Harry Golden to Art Buchwald and yet the series always suffers from the lack of financial and moral support from the students. Perhaps we should have Mick Jagger as our next speaker.

Rock or Reason?

The Bookstore may still not be as adequate as some students would like — especially with regard to the number of titles available. But improvements made since the last term should be recognized and commended.

A mezzanine, built during the summer, has greatly increased the store's floor space. Several new display racks have been purchased. More than 100 new titles have been added to last year's books, and the political science and history departments significantly strengthened. Efficient fluorescent lighting has

A Job Well Done

The Government Service "open house" and career day which was held for the benefit of our Seniors on the twenty-fourth of October marked another milestone in the list of achievements made by our Placement Director Mr. Raymond Thibeault. This program, organized under the guidance of Mr. Thibeault, brought representatives of ten Government agencies together on the Providence College campus to promote careers in Government and answer any questions students might have concerning such occupations. Among the agencies represented were: the General Service Administration, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Internal Revenue Service and the Social Security Administration.

Perhaps it was the carnival atmosphere which was created by the representatives and their displays that at-

tracted the attention of passing students. But regardless of the motivational factors involved many students DID view the display and in doing so they insured that this would be one of the most successful endeavors arranged under the auspices of our unappreciated Placement Director. The Government representatives questioned by the COWL admitted that they had never before taken part in such a forum, but that they thought this was a very interesting and worthwhile event . . . We must admit that it was an extremely imaginative and well administered effort!

The renovated bookstore should be judged only insofar as it is an improvement on last year's facility in response to student demands. It should not be judged on the basis of its adequacy in terms of the future since it will, in all likelihood, shift to larger quarters in the proposed student union.

We commend those who supported and effected the changes in our Bookstore.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Thibeault on a job well done. May the INTEREST and CONCERN you have displayed in the administration of your office rub off on the students you toil for! !



"GIMME THAT GOOD GOOD LOVIN'"

MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

The war in Vietnam has been the focus of attention in America for some months now. With each succeeding week the controversy has become more and more heated. To most spectators it would appear that the vast majority of Americans are opposed to the war. This however, is not necessarily true.

The news media, unintentionally perhaps, but nevertheless unavoidably, have projected a distorted view of the sentiments of the American people toward United States policy in Vietnam. To this trend, the COWL has been no exception. More than once, in fact, the COWL has been referred to as the Providence Pacifist Pamphlet. The reason for this, simply stated, is that the concern of the news media is news, and the newsmakers have been those individuals and organizations opposed to the conflict in Southeast Asia.

One of the few large scale demonstrations in support of American involvement was that organized in Wakefield, Massachusetts, last Sunday, by Paul Christopher, a 19-year-old high school student. This individual shines out among the many Americans who tacitly favor the United States role in Vietnam.

The significance of this specific demonstration lies not so much in the outlook of which it is an exponent, but in something much deeper and more basic, namely the fact that in America we have the freedom to publicly expound our views. Let us not get so caught up in our convictions that we overlook the fact that as Paul Christopher said, "We still have the best thing going."

GERALD P. FEELEY

Pro-Administration Rally Held in Wakefield, Mass.

A crowd of approximately 25,000 people demonstrated in support of the troops in Vietnam last Sunday in Wakefield, Mass.

The demonstration, which lasted for more than two hours, was organized by Paul Christopher, a 19-year-old Wakefield High School senior.

Christopher had brainstormed and promoted the rally in less than two weeks, while the organizers of the recent Washington demonstration had six months to pull together a crowd that was not much larger.

He began organizing the demonstration after becoming "burned up" over an anti-Vietnam protest in Boston a little more than two weeks ago.

"I wanted this rally to be so big and so loud that it would be heard in every corner of every jungle and rice paddy in the world," he said. He asserted that whatever shortcomings Americans suspect in their system and government, "we still have the best thing going."

Wakefield police reported no arrests, despite the fact the crowd was made up of such disparate elements as veterans, "teenie boppers," soldiers and leather-jacketed motorcyclists.

There were a few scuffles, one between a group of teenagers and three young anti-Vietnam demonstrators, another between the motorcyclists and several high schoolers, both of whom backed off when they saw that their sentiments were the same.

Among the participants were representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Marine Corps League and the Jewish War Veterans.

National Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander Joseph A. Scerra of Gardner, led the crowd in an emotional salute to the flag. He asked the participants to turn around and outstretch their arms toward the flag, flying from a staff on the mall behind them.

Gov. Volpe, who appeared on the bandstand well after the rally was underway, said: "We are here today because we are Americans, because we love our country, because other Americans who love their country are fighting in Vietnam. We want to see peace, but peace with honor."

Gov. Volpe said that, while he recognized the right of dissent and of free speech, some dissenters "are forgetting their duty and responsibility to their country."

"Patriotism may be old fashioned today to some, but it should never be out of fashion," he added.

"God bless America. God bless our servicemen in Vietnam," Volpe said to the cheers of the crowd.



THE COWL



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Letters to the Editor

PCSP Replies

Dear Editor:

The "PCSP" is not, let it be clear, the local chapter of what Harry Truman would call the Bleeding Hearts. Moreover, to make the allegation that a meeting of this organization was a display of "emotional hot air" and "near hysteria over the horror of the war" without being present at this meeting is certainly giving evidence of having judged the nature of the PCSP with a provincial viewpoint.

In fact, this is not what happened. I need only refer all who were there to the speech of Dr. Delasanta, who concerned himself only with "political realism" and condemned emotionals.

And, in fact, this organization is not a haven for "doves," and nervous nellys, nor bleeding hearts. Some of us indeed consider ourselves realists.

All who belong to this organization, or are in any way sympathetic with it, do not hold that the solution is anything as simple as the immediate "end to U. S. involvement." This organization is simply a loose confederation of students and faculty on this campus who believe that for various reasons, whether they be political or economical or moral or a combination of these, that it is necessary demanded by a realistic appraisal of the situation either now at this stage of development, or dating from some earlier stage in Vietnamese and United States history, that the involvement of the U. S. in Vietnam both North and South must end.

That is to say nothing of the widespread failure of the U. S. "pacification program," nor of the too simple rationale of "the Communist threat," nor of the "imperialistic" progression of America's "western frontier" into the Asian mainland, nor of the "superior moral sensitivity" of anyone.

May we say now that the Providence College Students for Peace is primarily an educational organization. It is auto-

nous, which means, it is not linked to the Student Mobilization Committee, nor to the New England Committee for Non-Violence, nor to anyone or anything.

Lindsay Waters
James Borges

A Warning . . .

Fellow students:

It is with great regret, and I emphasize, with great regret that I find myself compelled to write these few lines. I say regret for the simple reason that I never would have thought it necessary to write about the following subject. However, as a result of several "groups" organized on our campus, whose purpose it is to present to you the so-called "truth" about the latest policies pursued by the United States government in the fight against communism, especially in Vietnam, I believe it to be a matter of importance that I bring out several facts concerning this matter.

I was born in what now remains of Cuba. Six years ago my parents and I were forced to leave our home in Cuba in search of freedom, which fortunately we found only 90 miles away from our country. Under the circumstances, we had the "opportunity" of living under two different kinds of government, namely democracy and communism, in other words, freedom and slavery. I say "opportunity" because it is only in this manner that one could possibly afford to know how much freedom means to a person, and what it is to lose it altogether. What could I possibly tell you about communism? I believe much has been said about it, but still, as I said before, one could never know what it really is like until you experience it. However, I still believe it my duty to warn you about all concerning this "social cancer."

Communism is not simply another form of government, it is evil no matter how you look at it. It means death in a physical as well as in a moral and intellectual way. It is a sample of hell in our world. According

to a few of the relatives I still have in Cuba, they would rather be dead than to endure the torture any longer, but still they hope for understanding from the "lucky" people living in the free world so that maybe some day they will become "sharers" once more of the freedom we enjoy. Many crimes are committed daily, not only in Cuba, but in all Communist countries. These are crimes which all have to endure, including the most innocent individual. Isn't it funny, and I should say sad at the same time, that these so-called "humane individuals" like the ones we have on our campus, have never raised their voices to condemn these crimes! They seem to regard these atrocities as "expected" from the Communists, and therefore natural.

In the case of Vietnam, we are not fighting an enemy we can reason with: gentlemen, we are fighting evil, death, and hell. Place yourselves in the position of our Vietnamese brothers, do you think it "humane" to leave them alone to fight a war which they know they could never win by themselves? It is not a civil war they are fighting, it is communism, and let us not confuse the facts! No matter what is being done now, it is nothing compared to what the Communists would do as soon as they gain control of South Vietnam, and let it be remembered that I am not talking about the hypothetical, I am talking about personal experience!

Those of you who have come into a close personal contact with the few Cuban students on campus, I am sure have learned a lot about the real truth. I invite you all to look us up on campus and we will be happy to supply you with any kind of information concerning Communism, so that you can realize what is really going on. As far as the so-called and self-appointed "peace-minded citizens" we have on our campus, faculty members as well as students, let me assure you that they will not enjoy any kind of peace as long as we are around here; their false propaganda will be uncovered to the very end.

Viva the Free World!

I. J. Torres
Biology '69

A Protest . . .

To the Editor:

This letter is a mild protest against the method used by Patrick Reid in your "Letters to the Editor" of October 18, 1967. Father Reid is able to recognize "Two basic concepts of peace" within the many positions taken by persons discussing the Vietnamese war. One position involves surrender to aggression, and this is supposed to be endless war, while the other involves the stopping of aggression and limited war. What I must protest against is the reduction of all the variety of voices on this question to two. This sort of reduction (or is it reductionism?) permits Father Reid to put all those who disagree with him into the camp of those advocating endless war. It must be nice to be able to set up alternatives so that your opponent must agree with you or be made to look like a fool.

Being primarily a poor historian who has to deal with facts as I find them, I must say that I find more variety in the discussion of the Vietnamese war than is found by Father Reid. I would submit that the positions of General Gavin and of General LeMay would not easily fit

into the scheme of Father Reid.

I must join with Father Reid's call for some discussion of the Vietnamese situation. Perhaps he could start it with a description or definition of "political realism."

Sincerely,
Stephen E. Lammers
Department of Religious Studies

... and a Proposal

To the Editor:

I am prompted to write this letter by the growing intensity of the debate on this campus concerning the war in Vietnam. What I am about to propose will most probably be hailed as a shamefully simplistic approach to a staggeringly complex problem. However, since simplicity seems to be in vogue, and since nothing is more staggeringly complex than the logic which pervades most of the current discussion about the war, I find reason to go on. Here is my proposition:

1. Suspend judgment. By this I mean file patriotism under P-R and put Joan Baez back into her \$4.98 album jacket.

2. Study. Make use of every possible resource at your disposal; read, discuss, research and reflect. Decide what you think about this war.

3. Guided by your conclusion, take meaningful political action. Write to your Congressmen, Senators. Become active in groups that are working toward ends you sympathize with. Do everything within your ability to support your candidate in 1968.

Let me say this in conclusion. I foresee two objections which will be levelled at my proposal. One man will maintain that he has already taken steps 1 and 2, and that he would assume that every mature American had. To this I answer that from my experience of the debate, the vast majority of Americans have (1) taken those steps, but long ago, or (2) submerged their once rational conclusions in a sea of claptrap trivia. The second objection will assert that the third step I propose is a rather sterile and ineffective approach in terms of reasonably immediate results. To this I answer that I cannot hope to match the color of Norman Mailer & Co. stumbling through the mire on a stage in Washington, nor of Bertrand Russel, (God rest his soul), sponsoring war trials. But think about it. Which way is more likely to get any results at all?

Sincerely,
Thomas Bourke '69

Broad Basis

To the Editor,

As a member of the P. C. Students for Peace organization, I found Father Reid's remarks about the organization, and about the "Peace" movement in general, quite interesting. I can understand his ambiguous attitude toward the group, and his letter does little to clarify the issues which we are confronting. The members of Students for Peace, far from making a "dogmatist and strident expression of dissent," are attempting to offer a sounding-board for anti-war information and a focal-point for activity to end the U. S. involvement in Vietnam. Realizing that simple solutions to the Vietnam problem do not exist, the leaders of the organization are making every effort to keep it on a

broad enough base to include anyone opposed to the U. S. military effort in Vietnam, while still providing an effective instrument to end that effort. At last Monday's meeting this broad approach was made quite clear, as were the qualifications to the "end to U. S. involvement" remark made in the group's statement of purpose.

The one thing that unites the P. C. Students for Peace is the conviction that the course of action which the U. S. government has taken, and is now pursuing, in Vietnam is wrong, and thus must be drastically changed, and ultimately terminated. The reasons for this conviction, and the precise actions to be taken to end U. S. involvement, are different for the individual members. P. C. Students for Peace are aware that this broad basis will present problems but are nonetheless confident that an effective organization can be built on it.

Turning to Fr. Reid's specific arguments in support of the government's position, then, my arguments against them are not necessarily those of every member of the Students for Peace. First, Edwin Reischauer's position is hardly as unequivocal as Fr. Reid indicates. On another occasion he has stated that "the relationship between the United States and Japan is being eroded by Vietnam strains and stresses" (Arthur Dommen, *Bangkok Post*, Sept. 11, 1965). Even accepting his "psychological tremor" theory, which is highly questionable, I would seriously object to my government's destruction of a country for as vague a reason as this.

That the U. S. administration has "established the legal justification, indeed obligation, to intervene in Vietnam," is simply not true, though many attempts to do so have indeed been made. In fact, the Congressional Record contains a memorandum by 80 leading American attorneys, who, after careful study, concluded that we are violating: The Charter of the United Nations, The Geneva Accords of 1954, and the U. S. Constitution. The legal status of American military action in Vietnam is at best highly questionable.

Fr. Kearney's remarks merely parrot the State Department's version of the situation in Vietnam. Though the actual events of the late 1950's in Vietnam are still obscure, excellent analyses have strongly discredited the State Department version. As George Kahin and John Lewis of Cornell have said, "the Liberation Front is not 'Hanoi's creation'; it has manifested independence and it is Southern. Insurrectionary activity against the Saigon government began in the South under Southern leadership not as a consequence of any dictate from Hanoi, but contrary to Hanoi's injunction (The U. S. in Vietnam, Delta, 1967)."

I quite agree with Douglas Pike's sentiments, and his predictions about a Vietcong victory. However this is no more a justification for the monstrous military effort in Vietnam, than it would be for a U. S. invasion of Greece to restore democratic and constitutional government there.

Of course, I realize that citing authorities in opposition to those cited by Fr. Reid does not necessarily prove that my opposition to this war is "right," while his support of it is "wrong." On an academic level, the problems of U. S. in-

(Continued on Page 9)

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Chaplain's Office Holds Conference

The first of a series of discussions presented by the Chaplain's Office, was held on Thursday evening before a near capacity crowd in the Guild Room. The discussion was entitled, "The Love of a Hippie," and the guest speakers were: Rev. Christopher Johnson, O.P., from the Sociology Department and Mr. Edward Brennan, from the Psychology Department.

Fr. Johnson was the first to speak. His lecture dealt with the social climate that laid the foundation of the "Hippie" movement. In today's modern world, with communications what they are and with strong governments now providing services formally provided by individuals, man finds that he can no longer be an individual, therefore, he must conform to our present day norm of behavior. The "Hippies" are trying to be individualistic by not following these norms. They live by the "here and now" and are not concerned with the past and with the future.

Mr. Brennan lectured on the message of the "Hippie" which he said was an indictment against our present society

where man has become nothing more than a cog in a great machine. The "Hippie" refuses to accept responsibility because no matter what modern man does his decisions have very little, if any, affect on his fellow man. So why bother to accept any responsibility when it will do you no good? Modern man is buried by our system of mechanization and his sense of significance has been undermined. The "Hippie" world thus rebels and cries out for primitive man's individuality.

Is the "Hippie" really in love with humanity? Love begins and ends in reality and this is anti-"Hippie." Love is manifest in concern, but "Hippie"-love is manifest in a negative concern. Their idols are Buddha and Christ, however, their idols did not glorify now and forsake past and future, but rather they worked from the past and planned for the future.

Following Mr. Brennan's lecture there was a question and answer period.



PEACE INFORMATION TABLE in background counters Marine Recruiter. —COWLphoto by Jake Maguire

PCSP Meets the Marines

Last Thursday in the Alumni cafeteria annex the Marine Corps met the peace movement

"at the conference table." The confrontation was both coincidental and cordial, according to James Borges of the Providence College Students for Peace.

Marines. PCSP had planned the establishment of its peace information booth for that particular day long before it was known that the Marines would also operate a table.

Borges said that the information booth set up alongside a Marine recruiting table was not in reaction to the visiting

The interchange between the members of the opposed organizations was described by both sides as very cordial. Only a minor incident involving the destruction of some peace literature by an irate student marred the peaceful co-existence.

A Marine captain described his feelings about the peace table: "We both want the same objective — peace. We simply differ in our approach.

The tables attracted approximately equal number of visitors. However, the discussion was generally more voluble at the peace table.

'71 Social Committee

The first social function this year managed by the Freshman Class of 1971 was the main topic of discussion at the Frosh Social Committee meeting on October 17 in the Aquinas Lounge.

The Frosh were directed by Fr. Francis D. Nealy, O.P., the new freshman class moderator, Brian Rose, acting President of the Class of '71, and Jay Ryan, chairman of the Student Congress Social Committee. Peter Connolly and Allen Thomas were designated as Freshman Social Committee Chairmen. A mixer on November 10 was discussed by the committee. Problems such as setting up a place for this mixer, acquiring a band, and especially, keeping high school girls out were explored.

The Frosh decided that the nearby high school girls were causing problems at P.C. mixers. It was agreed that College girls are less apt to attend these functions if they have to compete with high school "queens." However, the Committee could not come up with an appropriate means for keeping these high-schoolers out.

The necessity for business — like operations concerning these matters was urgently stressed by Father Nealy. He suggested that the committee obtain contracts to insure certain locations and dates for social functions. Father Nealy cautioned the Frosh of the mistakes of last year's Freshman Social Committee. The definite need for a Students Union was strongly advocated by Father Nealy at the mention of a "coffee house" type of set-up on campus.

As far as damages on campus are concerned Father Nealy suggested hiring two young policemen to keep unwelcomed guests out. Father Nealy said that it is his duty to advise, suggest and guide the Freshmen class but it is not his duty to get them out of trouble.

Student Congress Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Student Congress was conducted on Monday, October 30, in Aquinas Hall.

The major issue discussed at the meeting was the matter of class rings. Mr. Joseph Morrissey, president of the class of 1970, proposed a bill whereby the Providence College corporation would assume all responsibility for contracts concurred with ring companies in the future. Under this proposal, the administration itself would consider bids from the various ring corporations and negotiate a contract with the most suitable company.

The Rev. Francis Duffy, O.P., representing the administration, was present to discuss the details of such a contract. He emphasized the benefits of the proposed arrangement, noting that it would result in a reduction in the cost of the rings. The specific terms of the contract, involving design and price of the contract, would be handled by a purchasing agent of the college. The proposal was passed in the Congress as permanent legislation by a vote of 21-3.

Action was taken at the meeting on two other bills, both co-sponsored by junior Daniel J. Ryan and senior Edward P. Gallogly. One called for a Student Congress smoker to be held in the near future in Aquinas Lounge. This function would be open to the entire student body and would provide for a spirited discussion of all matters concerning student life at Providence College. The second proposal involved the establishment of a Fine Arts Committee, sponsored by the Student Congress, which would initiate and organize a program of cultural development at the college. Both bills were passed unanimously by the Congress.

Representatives For Senior Gift

On Oct. 23, 1967, Thomas Healy, William Hanley and Peter Gallogly met with the Very Reverend William Paul Haas, President of the College to discuss plans for the class gift from the class of 1968. The purpose of the meeting was to find out what the school would appreciate in terms of a gift. The committee tentative suggested plans for the gift.

Fr. Haas cited the practicality of the donation plan. He said that in the past it has worked very well. He would appreciate any gift in the name of the class. Instead of going into detail on the different plans he suggested that the representatives should see Mr. William Nero, Director of Annual Giving.

Mr. Healy and Mr. Hanley plan to see Mr. Nero within the next week and will report to the officers the findings of the meeting.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

CLUB FOOTBALL
Saturday, November 4
Marist College at Poughkeepsie, New York, 8 p.m.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
Wednesday, November 1
College of the Holy Cross at Providence.

Tuesday, November 7
University of Massachusetts, Central Connecticut at University of Massachusetts.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY
Wednesday, November 1
College of the Holy Cross at Providence.

Tuesday, November 7
University of Massachusetts, Central Connecticut at University of Massachusetts.

DES Holds Ceremony

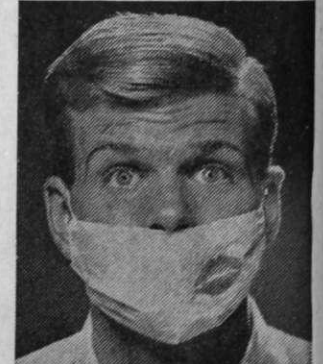
The Providence College chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national scholastic honor society of Catholic colleges, held induction ceremonies Monday night, October 16, for forty recently named members.

The Reverend Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., national president of the honor society, Mr. Dennis Wentraub, '67, president of the Providence College Chapter and the Reverend Royal J. Gardner, O.P., were present at the induction ceremonies.

In addressing the new members, Mr. Wentraub called them "... the intellectual aristocracy of Providence College, the most prestigious group on Smith Hill except the basketball team." In his remarks, Fr. Lennon expressed the hope that there were no exceptions to the honor society's position as most prestigious on campus.

At the meeting the elections of Michael Doody, '68, and Dennis Lord, '68, as president and vice-president of the chapter, respectively, were announced.

MONO: BIG DISEASE ON CAMPUS



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Curfew Test Phase Most Successful

Rev. John Cunningham, O.P., Dean of Men, feels that the first test phase of the new senior curfew regulations has advanced most successfully and has an outstanding possibility of becoming permanent. The regulations will be continued on a temporary basis until the end of November.

These new regulations demand that the student sign out if he will be absent overnight and that if he does return he will do so quietly. Father Cunningham said that the reaction from prefects and seniors has been very favorable. He also denied rumors that this privilege would be extended to juniors.

When questioned about the Model Dorm, Father felt that "it had died a natural death, because the main point, concerning curfews was being realized and also because of a lack of interest." After a considerable study, televisions will be allowed in student's rooms next year. This was not done sooner, according to Fr. Cunningham, for fear that the novelty of the medium might prove to be a distraction.

The Dean of Men felt that changes will proceed slowly but steadily in the near future and is satisfied with the progress so far.

Former Student, Joseph Dionne Reacts to Capitol Protest

(Ed. note: Joseph Dionne is a former member of the Providence College Class of 1969. He is now a student at the New School for Social Research in New York. A resident of Somerset, Massachusetts, Dionne continues to maintain his interest and loyalty to Providence College, hence his submission to the COWL of the following account of one aspect of last week's rally in Washington.)

By JOSEPH DIONNE

On Monday morning I groggily went to the school cafeteria for a quick cup of coffee before class. I noticed many of my friends there had returned from the Washington Peace March. There was one in particular that I was anxious to see. I had been kept from going to Washington by a painful case of gastroenteritis which had been bothering me for a week. My girlfriend went without me and I had not yet heard from her. She apparently had not arrived at school as early as I. But for some reason no one wanted to talk to me. I thought it might be because they felt I had copped out on them and the march. I was just at the point of deciding to explain to them why I hadn't gone when my girl arrived.

No explanation was ever less necessary. I couldn't believe my eyes, but much worse, could not recognize her. Her face was almost completely hidden by bandages.

I tried to be brave; I tried to

look at her as I went to meet her, but I couldn't. She began to cry softly, the sounds being of those who hurt more as they cry. All I could mutter was "How did it happen, HOW?"

She explained confusedly, not really sure herself. She had been sitting Saturday night with a large group, singing and eating food given to them by others on the Pentagon steps. Carole was in the front lines. Most were not at all worried because the permits for the rally gave them until Sunday night to leave.

"We wanted to show them how sincere and steadfast our beliefs were and by staying until Sunday we hoped to make that more clear."

Suddenly about 10 o'clock the MP's and marshalls moved forward demanding everyone to

"Move Move, MOVE!" Carole can hardly see without her glasses and she lost these almost immediately in the first shuffling about. She was lost.

"Then they just hit me, and hit me until I fell and they hit me some more. Then they dragged me to a police wagon and later to jail. They didn't have to hit me. I could not have hurt them if I wanted to."

She began to cry again and it became obvious to me that besides being physically hurt, she was emotionally destroyed, for the present at least.

Edward Jacobs, in the Village Voice this week, makes the following statement: "They (fellow peace workers in jail) mentioned something I had observed too. The girls were beaten much more savagely!"

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Congress Wants Clubs Signed Up; Smoker to be Held November 3rd

The Legislative Committee of the Student Congress has announced that registration for clubs has been extended from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15.

Kevin P. Newmann, chairman of the Legislative Committee, said that any club not duly registered and constituted by that date will be declared null and void.

The only valid clubs on campus are: Big Brothers, Friars Club, New Bedford Club, Western Massachusetts, Education Association, Sports Car Club, Blackstone Valley Club, Math Club, Business Club, French Club, Fall River Club, Albertus Magnus Club, American Institute of Physics, Computer Club, Providence Club, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Wrestling Club, Johanne Society, DES, and Carolan Club.

All other clubs, including many sectional clubs, the Band, the Glee Club, and WDOM, have not as yet completed the proper registration process.

All clubs desiring to use the name of Providence College, in connection with any activity must be registered with the Student Congress.

To be eligible for appropriations for the Congress, a club must be properly registered.

It has been announced by Daniel J. Ryan, Secretary of the Student Congress, that the Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., President of the College, will sponsor two smokers to be held at

the President's home, Dominic Hall.

These smokers, open to the student body, will take place Friday, Nov. 3, and Thursday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. All students interested in attending are asked to sign up at the Student Congress Office, Alumni Lounge.

The smokers are limited to a total of 25 students. Registration must be made one day prior to the events.

Computers

A course in computer programming will be offered without cost to students and members of the faculty.

Sponsored by the Computer Club, the program will be taught by Raymond Boyce and George Pack, experienced programmers. Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 7, classes will be every Tuesday and Thursday for the duration of the first semester, from 7 to 8 p.m.

CORRECTION!

Due to an error in the figures released by the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs Re: Teacher Evaluation, it was incorrectly reported in Oct. 11 issue of the Cowl that .01% of the faculty was rated as "Superior" in last Spring's Student-Faculty Evaluation. The correct percentage of Superior teachers is 1%.

Young Rascals Play To New Rock'n'Roll

By LINDSAY WATERS

The Rascals have grown. Many in Alumni Hall have seen them grow from the "Barge" to "Groovin'." Their main strength up until less than a year ago has been a type of inspired eclecticism. They've been able to master great things of other artists simply because they are all great musicians. From Wilson Pickett to Stevie Wonder they're masters of the rhythm-

and-blues idiom and at certain points such as "Midnight Hour" and "A Place in the Sun" for all practical purposes, they are the Masters. I refer only to Felix Cavaliere's organ and vocal in the former and Gene Cornish's superb lead guitar-ing in the latter.

Vocal interplay, as any of us who are acquainted with Bobby "Blues" Bland and B. B. King know, is of central significance in rhythm-and-blues. And in Alumni Hall last Saturday the Rascals presented the audience with a prime example of this interplay. Eddie and Felix, besides that, are masters of the shriek.

"I Aint Gonna Eat Out My Heart Any More," "Love is a Beautiful Thing," and Pickett's "Mustang Sally" were all fine representations of the Rascal's main strength. "People Get Ready" was an excellent example of the gospel tune in rock form. "Good Lovin'" was done for "old times" sake.

In a new vein were the two recent "hits" of the Rascals, "Groovin'" and "How Can I be Sure?" "Groovin'" is rather different from the past—Gene played the harp and Felix that huge Hammond organ. The sound is far removed from the overwhelming sound of a "Midnight Hour," but even in its simplicity it's very effective.

Felix, of course, is the Rascals—supplying the lead and the bass line for most of the group's numbers. His tour de force came in the last number, a twenty minute instrumental. Turned loose, Felix is hard to stop, but Gene, really a fine guitarist, somehow managed to.

This is the New Rascals; and they, of course, are part of the New Rock 'n' Roll. On the whole the audience was rather unresponsive, and this is really a shame because the Rascals performance is unsuccessful unless the audience is willing to meet them half-way. The last number, of course, brings us to the problem of the aesthetics of rock and finally we can only refer the unresponsive as well as the confirmed to the fourth and undoubtedly the best Rascals album.

PLACEMENT CRITERIA



College Youth 'Crisis Generation' According to Justice Abe Fortas

Mr. Raymond Thibeault, Placement Director of Providence College, has announced that 68% of the senior class has

Senior Class Has Meeting

On Wednesday, October 18, Mr. Raymond Thibeault, from the Placement Office, spoke at a senior class meeting. He discussed the fact that very few seniors are prepared to meet the challenges of today's business world. For example he noted that in last year's senior class about one student in fifteen was offered a job in industry.

To help the seniors a series of conferences was set up. At these conferences, businessmen come and speak about the business world and what it is like. So far three conferences have been held, with a total attendance of about six percent of the senior class. Mr. Thibeault said, he hopes that the attendance will improve markedly in the next three conferences or they will be the last ones he will sponsor.

For the Placement Office to be of any help the seniors must be registered with the office. At present about sixty percent of the Class of '68 is registered.

S.C. Tutor Program

The Student Congress is conducting its tutorial program for local high school students again this year. Co-ordinated by the Providence chapter of the American Red Cross, this program has been much appreciated by the community in the past, and has met with rather substantial success.

In order to insure a continuing good record in this area, the Congress is now asking for volunteer tutors who will agree to help a needy student one day a week on the P.C. campus.

All those interested should contact Al Pepka or Jim Borges or sign up any time in the Student Congress Office in Alumni Hall.

Fr. Bouyer . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and Sacrament in Protestantism and Catholicism; and Christian Humanism. For several summers, Father Bouyer was visiting professor of Liturgy at Notre Dame.

After the lecture, a very brief ecumenical Bible Service was held in which a part of St. Paul's Epistle to the Thessalonians and the prayer for the thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost were read. The prayer reads: "Almighty and everlasting God, increase our faith, our hope and our charity, and that we may be able to obtain what you have promised, make us love your commandments."

registered with the Placement Office and the figure is still rising. This is a big increase over last year when only 54% of the graduating class registered during the entire year.

A new stock of applications for Princeton Testing Service including LSAT, Business, and GRE are now available in the Placement Office. Also additional copies of PC Handbook on Graduate Studies have been published and are obtainable in the Placement Office.

Students wishing to obtain Summer jobs in Federal Agencies are urged to apply immediately in order to receive maximum consideration. Applications are now available in the Placement Office.

The schedule of events of the Placement Office for the period between Nov. 1 and Nov. 8 is as follows: Nov. 1 Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Corporation and George Washington Law School; Nov. 2 R. I. Division of Methods; Nov. 3 U.S. Army Electronics Command; Nov. 6 Atlantic Richfield; Sears, Roebuck and Co; and State University of New York at Buffalo; Nov. 7 General Accounting Office, Hallmark Cards; Bureau of Federal Credit Union, Nov. 8 Aetna; and Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart.

Fr. Lennon . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Switzerland and Loyola University in Rome, Italy.

The Family Life Education Program is part of the educational program the Air Force conducts for its personnel and the people who help out these programs—usually educators in various fields—are classified as technical advisers to the U. S. Air Force and travel under a government passport.

Fr. Lennon stated, "the lectures will have a non-denominational approach, definitely with religious orientation since I will be speaking chiefly to believers, and will contain everything on family life education starting with pre-marital preparation then proceeding to various aspects of married life which of course will run the whole gamut."

Fr. Lennon explained that he is hesitant to make the tour because it occurs in the middle of the school year and stated "the chief reason I am making the tour is because of the opportunity it provides, besides the worthwhile work I will be engaged in, to visit our students at the Swiss-American Institute for Foreign Studies and I hope to have Thanksgiving with them and to get a progress report from Mr. Gousie on how the students are doing and to get their reactions to their classes, living conditions, and impressions they have of their professors."

Fr. Lennon also expressed the hope of obtaining an audience with Pope Paul, provided His Holiness will be well enough to receive visitors.

In closing, Fr. Lennon announced, "Fr. Eric Bond, O.P., will assume the responsibilities of the Office of the Dean and carry on the work of that office but I hope to be back shortly after Thanksgiving."

Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, speaking in Alumni Hall last Sunday night, said that today's young people are part of a "crisis generation" and that it is "this college generation that will really have to face up to the test of whether this world will survive or be blown asunder."

Justice Fortas, who is considered to be on the liberal side of the Supreme Court, compared his own generation to the present one and cited the fact that his generation had a less personal and more detached viewpoint towards the present situation.

"The young people, I think," said Justice Fortas, "see society and this nation; they judge it in a shorter time span than we do. They measure it against the perfection of what ought to be and not against the comforting standards of the world that was—the nation that my generation knew, that was so much less commendable than the nation today."

"The nation of my generation where there was so much more injustice and so much less national virtue and so much more inertia and so much more acceptance of the evils of discrimination and aggression and prejudice."

He went on to compare the challenge of this generation to the challenge faced by his own during the Depression. According to Justice Fortas, this challenge is not less, but equal, and perhaps greater.

Speaking to an audience of about 350 people, Justice Fortas stated that the younger generation is very concerned about the world today. "Youth is involved in a way which is much more immediate, much more ardent, much more passionate, than the older generation."

"Youth's point of reference is the future, ours is the past. Youth's fears are personal, what is happening and will happen to them and their young children, to the boy with whom they go to school and the girl whom they love."

The soft-spoken Justice said that he felt that the nation today was on its way to achieving a social revolution which would be to achieve full membership of all minorities in our society.

He noted that after years of rejecting these minorities, this nation has finally accepted as an obligation the need to fulfill the promise of the Constitution.

"Only a few years ago," Justice Fortas said, "this nation dimly failed to accord, even in principle, legal rights and recognition to the Negroes and to the indigent, white as well as black."

According to Justice Fortas, the significance of the recent decisions concerning the right of counsel for the poor and the indigent is that the state has recognized its obligation to "bridge the gap" which color, prior discrimination or indigency has created between a person and his rights as a citizen of this country.

He told the audience, which included several members of the R. I. Supreme Court and many other distinguished members of the legal profession, that this forward movement is setting a standard, a tone or level of na-

tional conduct and achievement. This goal, however, is the "task of those who are now in college and of college age."

Commenting on international problems, Justice Fortas termed the current generation a "crisis generation" in terms of the international problems which it faces. He said that the colonial areas, once deprived of adequate food, shelter, or medical care, have achieved at least formal liberation.

"In a sense," he said, "their (the people of these colonial areas) rights, sort of like the Negroes here, have been recognized. But like the situation here too, there is a long road to travel before these rights are reflected in the realities of life."

"Neither America's self-interest, nor America's moral responsibilities, nor its religion or moral convictions, none of these permit this country to turn its back upon the disadvantaged people of the world."

The Supreme Court Justice commented that he believes that this nation will face the international problems of the future as it has done for so many years.

He acknowledged that there is a limit to this nation's capability for involvement, but he

questioned whether there was a limit to our responsibility in these situations. It is a challenge to judgment as to when, where, how, and if we should get involved in certain situations.

"Despite all that we read and all the disaffection and the travail that we see around us, I am confident that this nation's judgments will be made on the basis of the importance of the call for assistance to the maintenance of conditions in which our freedom and that of others can survive," he said.

The native Tennessean believes that the young people of today will not yield to the "neoisolationists."

"I don't think we are living in a sick nation," Justice Fortas said, "on the contrary, I think this nation right now and this world right now have entered a new and dramatic, even into a traumatic stage on the long, long journey of mankind."

Continuing, he said that it was possible that present day hippieism and the "new activism", although behaviorally opposite, really result from the same cause: reaction against the establishment.

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Letters . . .

Continued from Page 5)
 involvement in Vietnam have certainly not been settled. But the war is going on, and is growing in scope and aim. Whether we "moralize," "lament," or get hysterical over the "dreadful evils of war" they exist, and are the strongest argument against continuing on a course which is illegal, historically unjustifiable, and politically disastrous.

Sincerely,
 Dennis Lord '68

A Salute

Dear Sir:

In behalf of the coaching staff and Football Club of the University of Hartford, I would like to openly thank the Friars Club of Providence College for their assistance and courtesy during our visit to Providence.

Young men like Fred Campus and Norm Russel are as much an asset to a school as a good football team. You should be proud of them both.

Sincerely,
 Herbert Ascherman, Jr.
 Manager
 University of Hartford
 Football Club

On Fr. Reid

To the Editor:

I am happy to see that at least one member of the faculty, the Rev. Patrick Reid, O.P., has taken the time to analyze the views of the PC Students for Peace and add his own opinions. Father Reid's ideas are presented in an extremely logical and coherent form as befits a professor of philosophy, though he finds them leading to an insoluble predicament. He passes very easily over this problem, and concludes his letter with a combination of radical-damning and flag-waving. It is interesting to note how successful he is at covering up the inadequacies of his proposed policy with what he himself calls "volley of supercharged rhetoric."

(1) That "the organization's aims are not shared by the entire college community," seems a quite reasonable point. I would be the first to agree with him here. It is an exceptionally clever device to surround one's fallacious arguments with easily proven points and fine rhetoric. That all of the other students and faculty of PC are equally interested in peace, however, seems debatable at best, since many of these would seek to obtain peace by "bombing the hell out of North Vietnam."

(2) That "the United States is irrevocably involved in Vietnam, militarily, economically, and politically," is fine language, but quite disputable as fact. Should the U. S. withdraw completely from Vietnam, the probable result would be: 1) the takeover and reunification of the country by the National Liberation Front, which would accomplish what would have been the most certain result of the elections which should have been held in 1956 under the Geneva

Pact of 1954; 2) the ousting of the French and American interests in South Vietnam, and the return of the control of the Vietnamese economy to the Vietnamese; 3) the end of large scale warfare in a very short time; 4) the institution of land reforms in South Vietnam, similar to those which have made N. Vietnam more prosperous than at any other time in its history; 5) the diverting of 30 billion dollars per year back into the U. S. economy, resulting in lower taxes, less inflation, and more extensive domestic programs. These results are certainly in the best interests of the Vietnamese people, and are the reasons why only 8% of the population (the Catholics and the aristocracy) supports the present U. S. policy. (A policy, by the way, whose purpose seems to be to convince the NLF that S. Vietnam can be held as an American colony as long as we please, and that negotiation on our terms is the only end to the war which we will consider. In doing this we violate completely the Geneva Pact of 1954, which calls for reunification of the country under popular control.)

(3) It would be no problem to quote ten "authorities on Far East affairs" who advocate withdrawal from our Vietnamese commitment. This is not arguing from logic, Father Reid, though Reischauer may be.

(4) The legal justification for our presence in Vietnam is certainly questionable. It is, of course, in direct violation of the Geneva Pact. Also, the "invitation" which we constantly claim to have received from the Vietnamese people came only from a very few of their leaders, who, at the time of our entrance into the war, were, of course, military dictators. This is not a "moral lament," Father Reid, but a simple presentation of the facts.

(5) The "republic of South Vietnam" is governed by leaders elected from a carefully screened list of candidates, all of whom were in favor of U. S. policy. Those who objected to the U. S. were not allowed to run. The "free choice" of the Vietnamese people would almost certainly be for a free, united Vietnam under the national hero Ho Chi Minh, not to exist as a satellite of the United States. Hanoi's interest, as Father Reid points out, is to "destroy . . . the republic in the South," of course, as this is necessary to the unification of the Vietnamese under a common government. That the people support the NLF is evident by the Front's ability to resist in the face of U. S. military might. America "betrays the Vietnamese people," not "by abandoning them," but by forcing them to accept despotic leaders and by keeping them from becoming reunited. President Johnson makes the rather illogical statement that he will not betray the "American heritage" by becoming "the first American president to lose a war," though "losing the war" may be in the best interests of all concerned.

(6) The inordinate fear of the "communist peril" has clouded the fact that Ho is primarily a nationalist and secondarily a communist, similar to Tito in Yugoslavia. The integrity of the Vietnamese people will not be regained until they are allowed to govern themselves apart from the imperialistic control of the United States. The "communist terror" which has "overrun" North Viet-

nam has succeeded in instigating in that country the only successful land reforms the world has seen in the 20th century. Since 1954 the relative economic positions of North and South Vietnam have been reversed, so that the North is now much more prosperous. Also, the "communist terror" has not been the insatiable grasping of more and more territory in the 20th century, as Father Reid would picture it. In fact, excluding the filling of the power gap in eastern Europe after WWII by Russia and the Pakistani aggression against India in 1966, there has been no major attempts at takeover by force in this century by the "communist bloc." The Vietnamese war is not an extension of the power of the communist bloc, but a civil war, a national struggle which has become complicated by our involvement. The choice is not between "war and suicide," as Father Reid would put it, but between peace, for both Vietnam and the U. S., and a war which has shown no signs of an end, though we continue to pour our men and our wealth into it.

Father Reid asks "who doesn't seek peace?" I answer that it is those who will not negotiate with the NLF except on the unreasonable terms with which President Johnson continues to answer all peace offers from Hanoi.

I hope that the rest of the "peace-lovers" at PC will make an attempt to form a coherent policy about how peace would be sought in Vietnam. Though I disagree most vehemently with Father Reid's position, I respect him very much for having at least thought out a course of action which seems logical to him for our country to pursue, unworkable or not.

Sincerely,
 Robert S. McIntyre '70

More Activity

To the Editor:

During the past few years, there has been an emphasis upon the students role in politics in the institution which he is attending. Out of approximately six million students in colleges in the United States, a mere 2% take active participation in securing the rights they believe they should possess. The question arises then, why do so few students partake in an activity that would ultimately benefit themselves?

There have been many answers, or we should say, different views on why the bulk of the college population refrains from cooperating with one another to secure their rights. Some believe that the college students are divided into many groups, one of which cannot acquire sufficient following to attain the liberties which they deem necessary for a college student to possess. This select group is looked upon as rabble rousers, or radicals, by the balance of the other students and also the administration of the college. An initiation of a plan by this group in order to better the lot of the students' campus life is subsequently frowned upon both by the administration and the other undergraduates. If, however, the plan is accepted by a large enough number of both and administrative personnel, it is then acted upon and hopefully enforced. It too often occurs that after this legislation has been accomplished, and the thirst of the students has been whetted by securing needed changes, the issue of attaining more liberties is abandoned.

Even more frequently, stu-

dents arise to protest certain stringent rules employed by the college, only to be dealt a mortal blow by other, stricter rules, which would no doubt quell future insurrections by the student body.

Fortunately for the student body at Providence College the latter situation has not occurred, and hopefully will not. The former matter, however, may take place, and if this does happen it will be to the chagrin of many of the students here at P.C.

Last year the Student Congress initiated a 12 point program designed to change "the areas of discontent" among the students that have existed "for a number of years on this campus."

Through weeks of intense politicking on the Congress' part, the administration came to the realization that these areas of discontent should and had to be changed. Out of the 12 proposals that the Student Congress submitted to the administration, all but three were acted upon. A definite victory for the Congress, the student body, and the administration. These nine proposals, in some form or another, have taken effect, making the students' life on campus no doubt more enjoyable.

A new year, however, has begun, and with this new year a new and perhaps more progressive Student Congress exists eager to begin legislation for more needed privileges on campus. Will the Student Congress rest on its laurels of past legislation and not try to initiate new measures for student rights? As I have indicated, this situation has occurred previously, on other campuses, and no further liberties were acquired for the student body. Or will the Congress, though new, introduce new measures in the not too distant future? This is

hoped for by many of the on-campus and day students.

Last year's proposals were of a general nature; items that were sorely needed to satisfy the students' basic yet important wants. These were not the only areas of discontent, but ones to which the students believed they were entitled. It is the time now that more particular liberties make themselves evident to the P.C. student. Such questions as having liquor in rooms, unlimited cuts, week-end female visiting privileges, less responsibilities for student prefects, fewer Theology and Philosophy requirements, are ever-present topics for discussion around campus.

This letter is not designed to enumerate new proposals, but to ask the Student Congress to continue the fine work which they accomplished last year. The fact that those nine proposals are now a reality means that more legislation can be effected. By careful planning and serious thought by both the Congress and the administration, a new set of recommendations can be introduced and hopefully passed. Let us look at past accomplishments with pride, but let us aspire toward future accomplishments.

James Shaffer '70
 Donald Stanek '70

P. C. Students Are Attacked

Sunday night at 1 a.m., eight P.C. students were attacked at the corner of Francis and Railroad Streets in Providence.

The attackers were armed with bottles and chains. All the P.C. students escaped except one. His name is Michael P. Marr, 18, a freshman from Pepperell, Massachusetts.

He was treated at Fatima Hospital for head and shoulder injuries.

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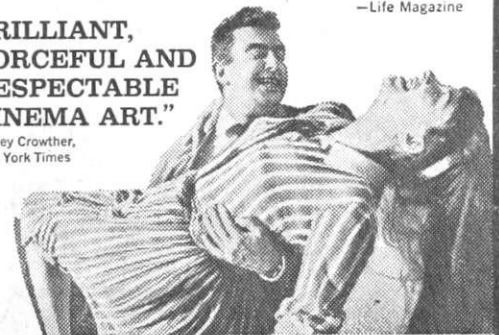
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Who's Who . . .

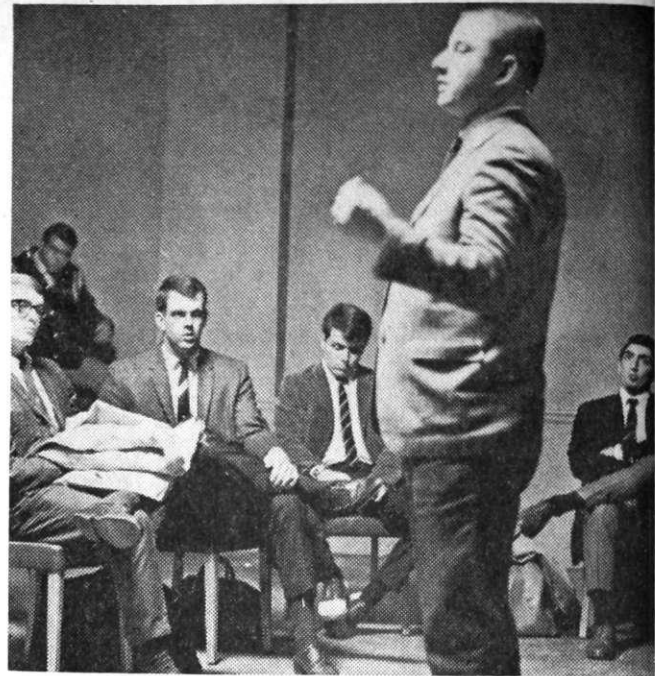
(Continued from Page 1)

Peter M. Meade, Edmund J. Meehan, Jr., Richard A. Morrissey, Kevin P. Newman, David E. Romond, Donald H. Sauvigne, Gregory C. Stevens and Thomas M. Thomson.

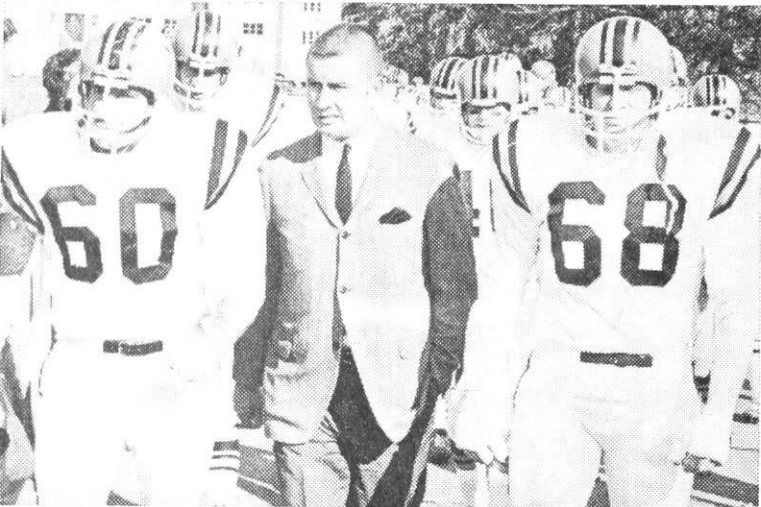
They will receive certificates from the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, president of the college, at a date to be announced.



The Players arrive on the Seton Hall Campus and



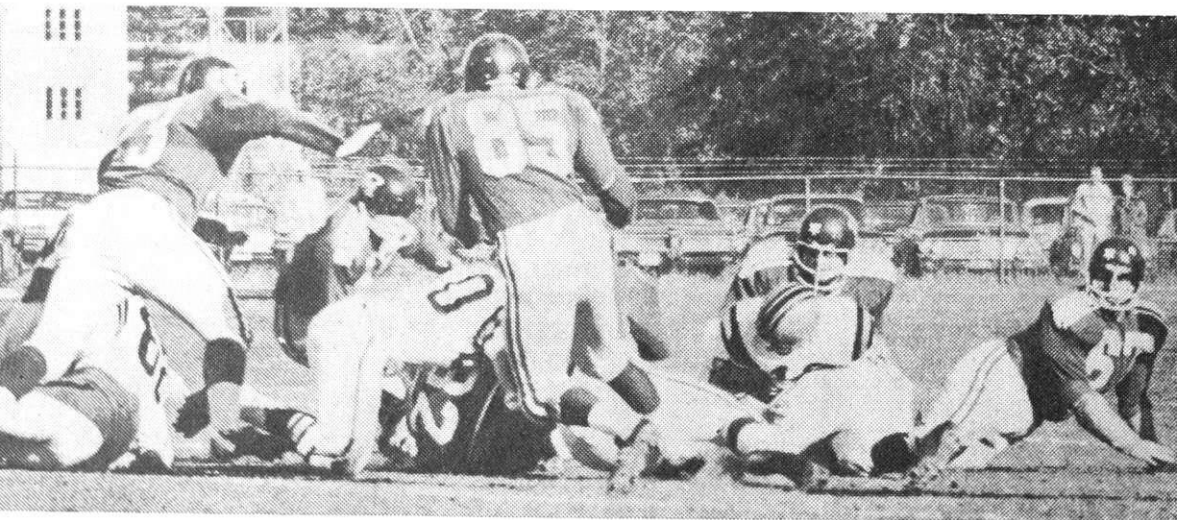
Listen carefully to the "Psyche" talk of Coach Lynch who



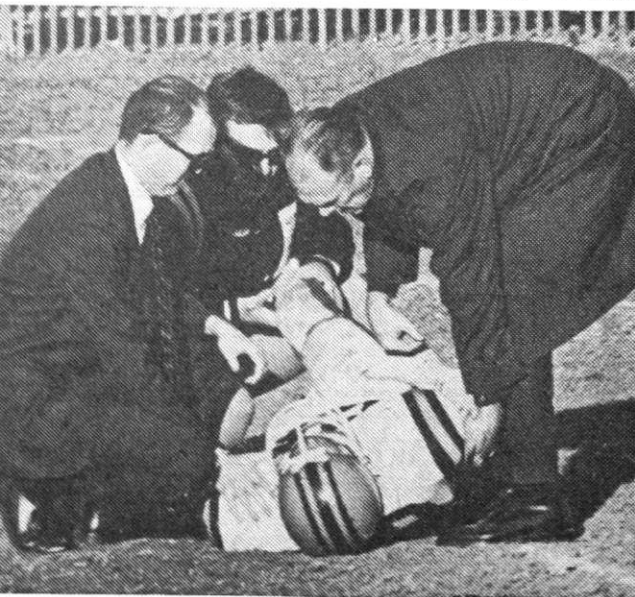
Leads them out on the field of battle to be confronted by the



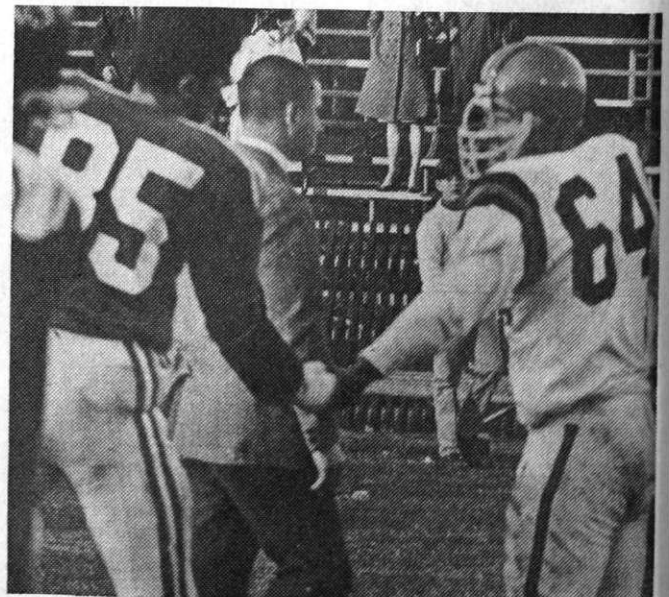
Spirit and the



Pirates of Seton Hall and fall victim to



Injuries which all adds up to



A sporting salute to the conquering Pirates.

FROM
THE

SPORTSDESK

By PETER MEADE

In a year that will be recorded as one of the most progressive in the advancement of athletics at Providence College, the first varsity hockey trip to Canada since the middle of the 1950's will take its place in the archives beside the arrival of Club Football.

This trip has been in planning since the beginning of the school year, but only recently have the contracts with the other schools been formalized along with those for ice facilities. The Friars will venture into Canada prior to the start of the regular season and these decisions will be included in the regular season records. Kent University of Peterboro, Ontario, will be the first Friar host, with this contest being scheduled for Thanksgiving day, November 23rd. Laurentian University of Sudbury, Ontario, will entertain the pucksters on Saturday, the 25th of November, and Sunday, November 26th.

An interesting observation to present here is the twofold purpose of the scheduled hockey tour. First and foremost in intent is the desire to give the players game experience with live, hostile opposition to sharpen their style of play and to ready the players for the long season itself. As there is no limit to the amount of games a hockey team can play in one campaign, this season will find the pucksters with a 28-game schedule, their longest in many years. The second reason, one that has been admitted to openly but not actually stated specifically as regards the tour, is the fact that the PC Hockey team will be serving as public relations men as they perform in front of the hockey buffs from the Ontario area.

It should be noted at this time that the province of Ontario and the out lying districts are prime centers of recruiting hockey players for the New England Colleges. Every year there is a fine nucleus of Canadian performers in New England Hockey as a result of the tours which other area colleges have taken in this battle for the cream of the crop, and there is nothing to prevent Providence College from taking part.

Credit for this opportunity belongs to the athletic department and to the varsity hockey coach, Zelio Toppazini. Approval for the program was attained through the cooperation of Father Begley, head of the athletic department, while the personal contacts which had to be made before the tour could be initiated were done through coach Toppazini. This venture is certainly a giant step in the direction of victory in an effort to blot out the memories of the team record of last season, and it is hoped that this tour will become the first in a long, continuous line of yearly swings through Canada.

Bruins Win State Championship As Friar Harriers Place Close Second

Last Friday afternoon the Providence College Cross-Country team picked up its third loss of the season. In the state championships at the Brown University course, P.C. was beaten by Brown, 26-32, with the University of Rhode Island a distant third with 73 points.

As was expected, the race was strictly a two team affair with U.R.I. never in contention after the first two hundred yards. The field of twenty-eight got off to a sprinter's start with the Friars in the lead. But the Bruins, led by Chip Ennis and James Coburn, regained control of the race after a mile and a half. They kept up the pace throughout the five miles and at the finish had four of the top six places. This gave them the victory despite the fact that their fifth man was thirteenth. The victory was sweet for the Bruins as they

avenged a one point loss to the Friars last year.

Chip Ennis of Brown was the individual winner in a new course record of 24:40.6 for the 5.3 mile course. Finishing first for the Friars was Bob Crooke who placed third in the meet. Co-Captain Larry Olsen ran fifth while Tom Dunn, Tom Malloy and Peter Brown in 7th, 8th, 9th, respectively, completed the scoring for Providence. Other finishers for Providence were Marty Robb (10th), Dan Gaven (12th), Ray LaBonte (15th), Bob Haile (18th), John Grange (19th), and Kevin Mirek (24th).

It was an extremely disappointing loss for the Friars, but they are not on the verge of collapse. The past few mornings have seen the Friars out practicing at 6:30 in the morning and then practicing again in the afternoon. They are looking forward to meeting

Elms Tie Bombers at 25 All; Newport Club Scores Upset

The "game of the year" and the "upset of the year" highlighted last week's Intramural League play. Top-ranked New Haven and the classy Beantown Bombers fought to a 25-25 stand-off, but the Bombers probably blew all the marbles the next day by losing to underdog Newport, 13-12.

The Elm-Bomber see-saw affair was, and should turn out to be, the best played game of the year. It pitted the precision passing of Jack Loehmann against the elusive rollouts of Bomber quarterback Pat Monti. Monti doesn't exactly throw the picture forward pass. In fact he will throw a football anyway he can—overhand, underhand, two-handed or even behind his back if necessary. But the main thing is that Monti usually hits his man.

Beantown opened the scoring when Monti connected with Art McDonald for six points. Refusing to be ruffled, the Elms struck immediately for two quick touchdowns. Loehmann hit Brian Harkins for a score and Joe Parilli intercepted a Monti pass to make it 12-6, New Haven. Then it was Beantown's turn to regain the momentum. Ron Pascucci got behind the secondary for a score, and on the following set of downs, the Bombers let loose their famed razzle-dazzle passing attack with Ted Frydrych receiving for the touchdown.

With Beantown in front, 25-18, Loehmann directed a successful last minute drive. On fourth down at the 20, Loehmann rolled to his right and lofted a spiral which Ron Ham snared in the deep corner of the end zone. The subsequent extra point tied the score for keeps.

Possibly suffering from a let down, but in reality from a shortage of players, the Bombers were upset by lowly Newport the following day. Austin Sheehan took advantage of the missing Bomber by throwing two touchdown passes to end Jim Kenny. Manny DeMenezes' extra point catch proved to be the clincher.

On the other side of Hendricken that day, New Haven racked up its fourth victory by subduing Western Mass. A, 27-18. Quarterback Jack Doyle and end Ken Moran were an effective passing combination, but not quite as competent as the powerful New Haven machine.

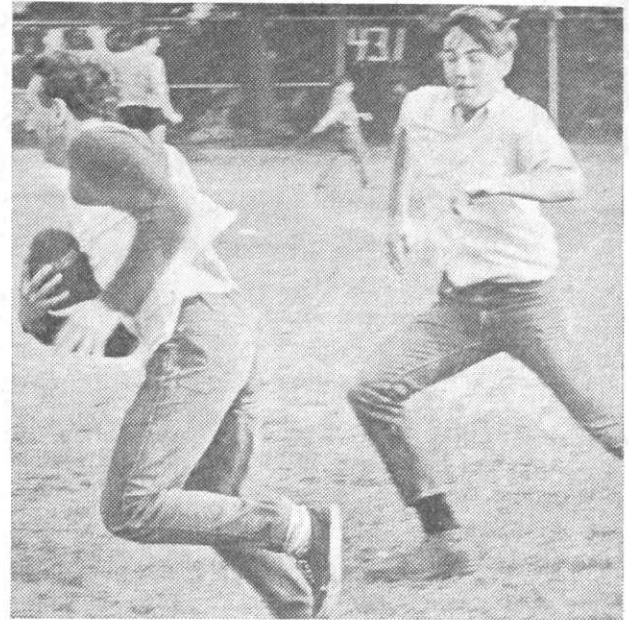
Met A was supposed to have an easy time with the Boston Ganglanders, but instead had to use all its resources to record a tight 13-12 verdict. Versatile Pete Coughter took time off from his basketball duties to make a guest appearance for the Mets, and managed to score a much-needed six points. Steve Irwin tallied the other Met touchdown.

Not to be overlooked are the surprising Blackstone Valley Club and New Bedford. Blackstone, heading into the meat of

Brown again in the New England Championships and showing just who is the best. Today at 4 o'clock at home Providence will face the Crusaders of Holy Cross. The Cross, led by Art Dulong, has one of the strongest teams in New England. This will be the last home dual meet of the season.

its schedule, has chalked up a 4-0 record, their latest victim being the defunct Albertus Magnus powerhouse, 26-0. The passing of Vin Tracey and the

swift maneuvers of Mike Thompson have led New Bedford to convincing triumphs over the Chicago Bulls, 36-6, and the Pershing Rifles, 22-0.



BOB BUTLER picks up substantial gain in PCIAA game.

Simon, Egan - COWL Players of the Week

Friar Co-Captain Paul Simon, a 6 foot, 205 lb. tackle, was named the Cowl Player of the Week for the week of October 23 for his outstanding efforts in the Friars 39-0 romp over the University of Hartford.

Paul, a senior, hails from New Bedford, Massachusetts, and is regarded as one of the best linemen on the squad. It is generally admitted that Paul could have played ball on a number of college teams.

His efforts for the Providence College defensive line has enabled them to shut out their opponents in 11 out of the 16 quarters of action thus far this season, while allowing only an average of 10 points per ball game. Going into the Seton Hall game the Friar defense had

not allowed an opponent to enter that portion of the field known as the end zone in 10 consecutive quarters. On the ground the defense has allowed only 100 yards per game.

Mike Egan, a 6' 3", 210 lb. junior tackle, who hails from Lynn, Massachusetts, is the Cowl Player of the Week. Although the Friars lost their first contest of the year Mike never let up as Pirate Quarterback Dennis O'Keefe will testify to. During the second half of play Sunday, Mike was in a majority of the plays and he threw the Pirates for more than a few losses.

For Mike's fine showing and determination, which is characteristic of the entire team, he was named Player of the Week.



PAUL SIMON—"Cowl" Player of the Week.



MIKE EGAN—"Cowl" Player of the Week.

Paul Iacono's**AS I SEE IT**

In my last outing I was a tremendous 17 out of 20 for an .850 percentage. Overall my record to date has come to 48 right, 10 wrong and one tie for a fantastic average of .828 per cent. This week the Friars will not fail me. Here are my predictions:

UCLA vs. Oregon St.: UCLA has had a week to prepare and they'll be ready with Beban firing and super-soph Jones running. **UCLA.**

Southern California vs. California: Even with O. J. Simpson injured the Trojans have too many horses for the Golden Bears. **Southern California.**

Tennessee vs. Tampa: A complete miss match; the Vols with Warren back at the controls should score at will. **Tennessee.**

North Carolina St. vs. Virginia: North Carolina is smelling an undefeated season and a bowl bid. They won't let Virginia get in the way of their express. **North Carolina.**

Purdue vs. Illinois: No contest. Purdue will win in a breeze with Keyes running and Phillips passing. It should be a landslide win for the Boiler-makers. **Purdue.**

Notre Dame vs. Navy: The Irish are winning again. This week they have a breather. Navy won't even make the Irish work up a sweat. **Notre Dame.**

Indiana vs. Wisconsin: Indiana smells roses. Wisconsin won't kill the fragrance. They'll be lucky to stay on the field with the Hoosiers. **Indiana.**

Wyoming vs. San Jose St.: Wyoming just keeps right on rolling along. San Jose St. won't get in the way. **Wyoming.**

Texas vs. Southern Methodist: Texas all the way with the running of Gilbert and the passing of Bradley. **Texas.**

Providence College vs. Marist: Friars to get back to their winning ways after a tough loss to Seton Hall. **Friars.**

Also: URI over Boston U.; Alabama over Miss. St.; Princeton over Brown; Dartmouth over Yale; Florida over Auburn; Georgia over Houston; LSU over Mississippi; Miami over Virginia Tech; Army over Air Force; Oklahoma over Colorado.

Air of Optimism Shown By Friar Hockey Team

As Providence College Hockey squad enters its third week of practice at the Rhode Island Auditorium, is sporting a grin of confidence for the upcoming season. This air of optimism is due to the combined efforts of hard work and dedication with the players, of head coach Zelio Toppazini and the outstanding amount of energy being put out by the members of the squad this season.

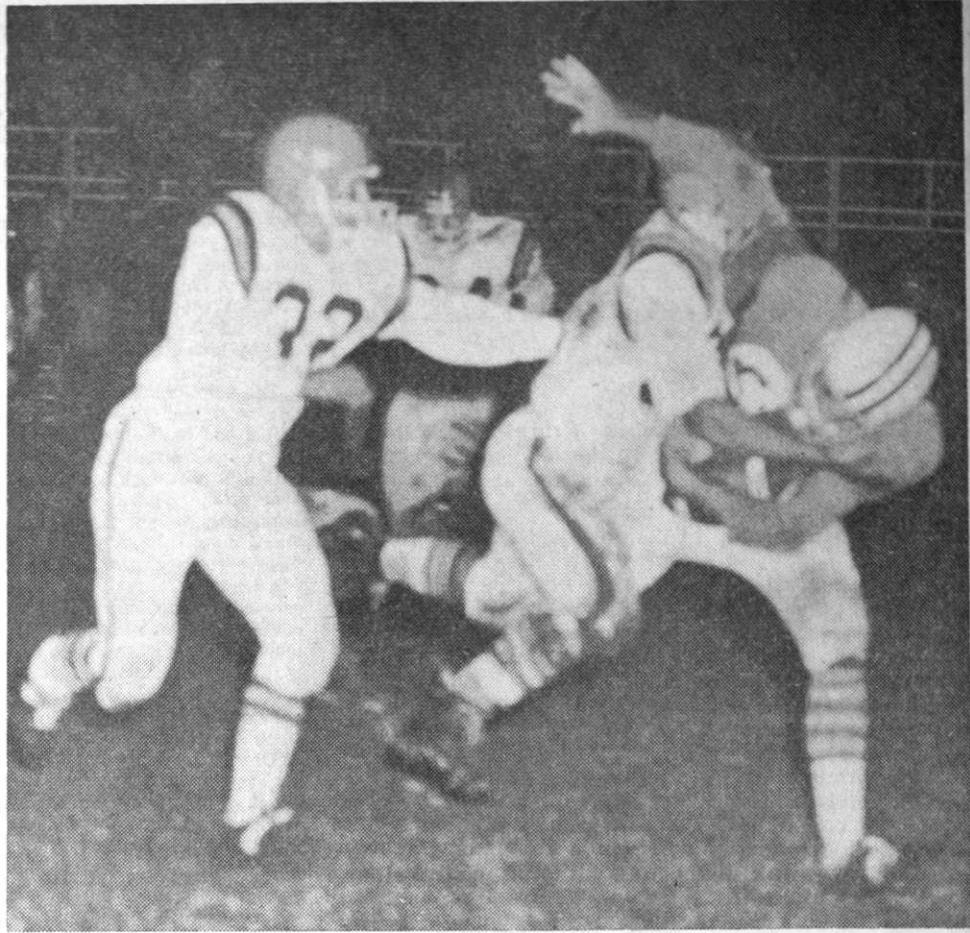
The main objectives for the 1967-68 sextet is that they concentrate on playing their positions properly and try to form a nucleus for a strong scoring punch. The former idea is stressed in every practice; that is, the wings stay on their side of the ice and work plays off of the center position. This style of play will enable the Friars to play a stronger offense without giving away any defensive strength. The latter objective seems to be materializing in the line of Jerry Zifack, at center, and wings. Jim Umile and Henry Sampson. This line carries very high credentials. Jerry Zifack was the leading scorer on the 1965 squad, when he centered the high scoring line of Jim Umile and Larry Tremblay. The reuniting of Jim Umile with Jerry Zifack should bring Jim back to the outstanding form he showed as a sophomore. The third man on this line is a highly regarded sophomore, Skip

Sampson. Skip was the leading scorer on the winning freshman team of last year.

Also showing strong promise is the line of center, Fred Costello, and sophomores Mike Leonard and Jim Lexander. Costello is a returning letterman whose experience should help the speedy and talented sophomore duo of Mike Leonard and Jim Lexander.

The defense will again be the main problem that Toppazini must face and correct if the Friars are to post a winning record. The addition of Brian Smiley and Jean Boislard from the freshman team should help alleviate the problem which was a nemesis throughout last year. They will be working with returning defensemen Mike Menard, Jerry Menard, and Don McGoldrick. The goal should be one of the strongest positions on the 1967-68 version of the PC sextet. Returning is stand-out net minder, Frank Trudeau, who had an amazing number of saves compiled at the end of the season last year, along with the excellent goalie from the winning frosh squad, Jack Sanford. Jack had an amazing 1.2 goals against average for the entire season.

With the strong determination and effort of the players this year, the Friars are picturing a very promising year.



FRIARS DROP PURPLE EAGLE for big loss on attempted sweep of the left end of P.C. COWLphoto by DAN CASSIDY

Pirates Score Upset Over Undefeated Friars, 26-15

The hard hitting Pirates of Seton Hall University handed the Providence College Club Football team its first loss of the 1967 season last Sunday at South Orange, New Jersey, as they scored two fourth quarter touchdowns. The final score was 26-15.

Early in the first half the Pirates picked off one of Dick Martin's three fumbles and marched 26 yards in seven plays for the first score of the game. The drive was capped by Al Cain as he took a handoff from Quarterback Dennis O'Keefe and went 21 yards. Moments later Art Brady, a defensive back for Seton Hall, picked off a Paul McGuire pass which was intended for Tom Bresnahan and took it 15 yards for the second Seton Hall score. As with their first six pointed Friar co-captain Paul Simon blocked the point after attempt. For the remainder of the half neither squad could mount a sustained drive, as the Friars were not able to penetrate enemy territory.

For a time early in the second half it appeared as though the Friars would break the game wide open. On their first set of offensive plays Dick Martin, George McMahon and Wally Weeks combined their talents with the passing of Quarterback Paul McGuire and marched 65 yards in 12 plays for their first six points of the game. Wally Weeks climaxed the drive with a plunge from the one yard line. Three plays later the Friars intercepted a Dennis O'Keefe pass and again Paul McGuire connected with Dick Martin for two completions and McMahon ran for eight to put the Friars out in front for the first time. George faked the kick for the extra point and Paul McGuire

passed to Martin for two more points.

Seton Hall managed to score again by a hotly disputed pass interference call against Dick Martin. It appeared that Martin had broken up a pass play when an official on the far side of the field ruled that he had interfered with the receiver on the play. This left the Pirates with a first and goal situation on the Friar three and two plays later fullback Jim Russignulo went across for the six points. Dennis O'Keefe kicked the extra point which gave them a 18-15 lead.

On the Friar kick-off return Martin had one man between himself and the goal when he was finally caught on the 43 yard line of Seton Hall. For the Friars that was it, as they couldn't manage to move the

ball any closer than the 40. With only minutes remaining Dennis Farrell finished off the scoring as he plunged over from the two yard line of the Friars. O'Keefe followed with a two point conversion.

Kicking the Football

Seton Hall apparently had the Friars well scouted as they managed to cut off the end sweep which had been so successful for the PC ground game thus far... Paul Simon was out most of the fourth quarter with a leg cramp and his absence from the line illustrated how valuable he is... After the ball game Dick Martin told observers that he had never been hit that hard in his entire life... Mike Egan, defensive center, was in on most of the plays in the second half of the game and this fine defensive showing earned him Player of the Week honors.

PC Linksters Finish in Second Place Tie With BC Eagles for ECAC Crown

The Providence College golf team equalled their previous top performance in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Golf Tournament with a second place finish behind Penn State. The Friars finished in a tie for second with Boston College. Both teams totaled 322 strokes for the tournament which was held on the 21st of October at Bethpage State Park, Long Island, New York. The champion Nittany Lions outdistanced the rest of the field with an impressive 307 strokes.

Individual honors in the tournament went to Sherman Kienny of Temple University

and Frank Laznofsky of C. W. Post College, both of whom fired rounds of 72. Kienny and Laznofsky were declared co-champions in this phase of the competition.

Captain Dave Adamonis led the Friars in scoring with a round of 77. Sophomores Dar Peres, Matt Kiely and Peter McBride recorded scores of 78, 82 and 85 respectively to round out the scoring.

The Friars thus end their fall campaign on a successful note. The return of all four starters from the E.C.A.C. squad should bolster PC fortunes in the Spring.