



Frosh Elect Farber, Maza and Borkoski

Sixty-five per cent of the Class of '71 went to the polls last week to elect officers. Chosen president was Thomas Farber; vice-president, Leo Maza; treasurer, Charles Borkoski; secretary, Raymond Sickinger; and social chairmen, David Janicki and Francis Doran.

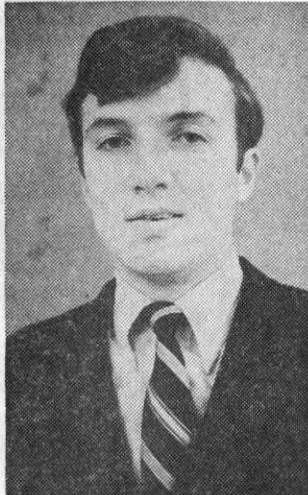
Farber, whose 128 votes beat Joseph Lombardi, with 118, and Michael Zimmer, with 117, based his platform on unity, mainly between dormies and day-hops. He wants to introduce a freshman council in which all freshmen would work together. Farber plans to hold an officer's meeting this week, if possible, to set up the Social Committee, with as many day-hops as dormies, and a publicity committee headed by the vice-president and secretary.

Voting result of the election for vice-president are: Leo Maza, 132; Edward Sullivan, 82; Joseph Tramontano, 74; and Kevin Smith, 39. In an interview the vice-president elect said there is a general need for unity in the class. Maza and Farber blamed a "lack of publicity" for a poor showing in the election and at the assembly at which candidates gave campaign speeches.

In the election for treasurer, Charles Borkoski received 127 votes to win over Peter Connolly with 108 and Joseph Carroll with 107. Raymond Sickinger was unopposed for secretary. David Janicki and Fran-

cis Doran were also unopposed in the election for social chairmen.

Speaking for his associate, Janicki declared that the war between dormies and day-hops was over and the need is now for unity. Janicki said there is a general apathy among the students. He proposed bring-



THOMAS FARBER

ing groups in from Connecticut and possibly New York to attract more college women to future mixers. Janicki and Doran are now giving thought to the spring weekend. Urging the need for cooperation among freshmen, Janicki added that the social chairmen wish to organize social functions which will please the whole Class of '71.

Tree Lit On Monday Evening

The second annual Tree-Lighting Ceremony was held Monday evening in Raymond Hall circle. About 300 students, faculty, and friends of the College attended. A steady drizzle marred the affair only slightly as participants sang carols and listened to readings from scripture. Tim McBride, Les Andrews and Paul Cox, all from Providence College radio station WDOM, gave readings from scripture and made appropriate remarks.

The Rev. Paul Walsh, O.P., chaplain, spoke briefly about the meaning of Christmas and the symbol of the Christmas tree. Student Congress President Edward Dunphy had the honor of throwing the switch to light the tree after Fr. Walsh's talk.

Eligibility Requirement

In response to the consensus of those consulted, a student must maintain a c.g.p.a. of 1.666 to be eligible to actively participate in extra-curricular activities, this condition will not become operative until September 1968. The procedures for making this requirement effective should be worked out in sufficient time.

Articles Refute Number Hurt by Napalm Bombs

The Dow Chemical Company has recently been the object of anti-war demonstrators on college campuses because the company is the sole manufacturer of napalm in this country.

It is felt by the demonstrators that the use of napalm as a weapon in Vietnam is immoral. The demonstrators believe that a substantial number of Vietnamese civilians are being maimed and killed by the use of napalm by American forces. Several articles that have been written in the past year, however, dispute this fact.

Dr. Howard A. Rusk, M.D., writing for the *New York Times*, stated that "to many Americans, Vietnam is a distant and devastated country filled with children who have been burned by American napalm bombs. This picture simply is not true." (March 12, 1967)

He continued by explaining that in the twenty hospitals he visited in Vietnam there was not a single case of burns due to napalm and but two from phosphorous shells. Dr. Rusk also noted that he personally inspected every burn case in the twenty hospitals.

In the same article, Dr. Rusk noted that "of the scores of American physicians queried many had not seen a single case of burns due to napalm and others had seen but a single case. For every case of burns resulting from war there are scores of cases of burns resulting from gasoline.

"Because of inflation the cost

of fuel for cooking is very high. As a result, many Vietnamese farmers and villagers pilfer or buy stolen gasoline. They are inexperienced in its use and try to use it like kerosene. The results are tragic."

Although Dr. Rusk does admit there have been severe

burns from napalm, he believes that the estimate of civilians being burned is "grossly exaggerated" and the numbers are not large in comparison to burns due to accidents.

Napalm, which is a mixture of low-grade jet fuel and gelling agent, (Continued on Page 8)

Faculty Symposium on the War; Conflict Categorically Unjust



Dr. Hennedy (right) responds to questions after his talk at Vietnam symposium.

A group of eight Providence College faculty members spoke in opposition to the Vietnam War on Tuesday, Dec. 12.

According to Rev. Gerard A.

Vanderhaar, O.P., moderator of the Providence College Students For Peace, the purpose of the Faculty Symposium was "to provide the opportunity for faculty members to speak in opposition to the Vietnam War."

Dr. Rodney K. Delasanta, of the English Dept., said that it "is necessary to meditate on the horror of the war."

He continued by asking if "any principle can be worth the kind of suffering" which is being experienced in Vietnam. Dr. Delasanta also commented on the harmful aspects of the war on the American people by noting a scene from William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*.

The scene which he mentioned concerned the killing of little piglets by a group of boys. "At first the boys were revolted by the slaughter," he said, "but later it became ritualistic. This is what is happening to us."

Concerning the economic aspect of the war, Mr. Joseph Ilacqua said that our economic system is a "system of choice," but the choice which our government is making is at the expense of the poor.

He noted that the unemployment rate of the minorities in the ghetto is almost equal to that of the entire nation during the Depression. This is one area where he believes the war is hurting the economy.

"If the budget is cut along with the tax increase," he said, "the area most affected will be the domestic programs, especially the War on Poverty.

(Continued on Page 10)

Alcohol on Campus Scrutinized; Laws Appear to be Unrealistic

Editor's Note: The following feature resulted from the "Cowl's" curiosity about the justifiability of a change in liquor regulations at Providence College.

By GEORGE FOLEY

In Ovid's *Metamorphoses* participants at a Bacchanal invoked the god of wine by the following: "Wherever you may go, the crowd is there, the shrieks of girls, the shouts of boys, tympanium roaring and the cry of flutes." By substitution of electric guitars for flutes, this would be a fairly accurate description of a typical college off-campus mixer or fraternity party.

Unlike those attending that mythic rite, college students find themselves restricted by law and placed within an ambivalent situation. This law prohibits the use of alcoholic beverages to them while the academic community and a large segment of society deftly turn their heads, giving implicit approval to them.

Prohibitionists have always raised their voices in American society. From the days of Carrie Nation to the Prohibition period in the twenties, laws against imbibing have been met with mixed feelings, and often unfortunate and disastrous results. The Prohibition created a disrespect and self-justification evasion of the law from which this country has never outgrown.

Extreme prohibitory laws have virtually vanished from the American scene, but some remnants still remain. Section 3 of the General Laws of Rhode Island, dealing with the regulation of alcoholic beverages, states as its purpose,

"to promote temperance in the use of alcoholic beverages." This enforcement of the virtue of temperance in this state prohibits use or sale of intoxicating liquor to those under 21.

All other New England regulations are identical with that of Rhode Island, but outside this area there are 15 states that allow some sort of use of alcoholic beverages by minors.

Some of these laws allow use of beer or distilled spirits by those above 18, while other states restrict them to beer and wine. Oklahoma has the most confusing and ridiculous of these laws. This law restricts male drinking to those above 21, while females may purchase beer (with a 3.2% alcohol content) for off-premise consumption but must be 21 to quaff this extremely potent drink on-premise. These different approaches are believed to be more effectual and healthy according to psychologists and sociologists than those used by the majority of states.

In the views of many New England governmental leaders, the laws will not conceivably be altered in the near future. In a letter to Student Congress President Edward Dunphy, Rhode Island Governor John Chafee takes the position that liquor on campus would not add to the academic atmosphere of the college, and that between the ages of 18 and 21, young people should concern themselves with their careers.

Mr. Chafee concluded, "I do not see how alcoholic beverages will help them to attain that objective."

(Continued on Page 7)

Viktor Frankl Calls for Man To Find 'Will to Meaning'

In *Man's Search for Meaning*, Dr. Viktor Frankl states that "the striving to find a meaning in one's life is the primary motivational force in man." Last Sunday night in Alumni Hall, before an audience of about 2,000 people, the renowned Austrian psychiatrist explained why and how meaning directs motivation.

"Being human points to or is directed to something or someone outside the self," Dr. Frankl said; he continued to say that to be human one must have a cause to serve or a person to love. But these qualities also make man more than human; they are self-transcendent.

In today's world, Dr. Frankl sees a deep sense of meaninglessness, what he terms the "existential vacuum." The causes of this vacuum is the maturing of man's will from being directed by the instinct impulses of the animals and from the moral commandments of tradition. Man is left today with a freedom to stand by some meaning or to be forced into doing what others tell him to do (totalitarianism) or to do what others do (conformism). Meaning to life must be found for every situation, for it cannot be given. To find meaning, the human consciousness is directed toward some higher cause in service or some other person in love.

The title of the lecture was given as "Youth in Search of Meaning," but Dr. Frankl equated youth's search with man's search, and proceeded from this point. However, he did make a few comments relative to today's youth. Dr. Frankl believes that the young man ought to be credited for asking the questions whether there is a meaning in life and what are the meanings of existential situations. This questioning he finds healthier than a totalitarianism or a conformity. He especially praised American youth for its questioning and idealism in becoming active in projects such as the Peace Corps. The current LSD or Hippie trend that seems to be obsessing youth is seen by Dr. Frankl as a search for a subjective meaning and not a search for the meaning that really confronts the mind. The result of this obsession may be a neglect of more meaningful experiences such as eating and sex.

Dr. Frankl disputed the "pursuit of happiness" phrase in the Declaration of Independence because pursuing happiness directly thwarts happiness which is only a side effect of the pursuit of meaning. Thus, sorrow can be a side effect of the pursuit, but the pursuit must still be undertaken because meaning is the basic motivation in man. In this manner, Frankl refutes Freud who would find sexual pleasure as the basic pursuit. He refuted Alfred Adler, the second great psychiatrist of modern times, who believed that the will to power is just the vehicle to meaning.

Dr. Frankl further stated that self-actualization is self-defeating unless it is the by-product of meaningful existence. For testament to this fact, he quoted the Greek poet Pindar, "You should become what you are," and the twentieth century German philosopher Karl Jasp-

ers, "One becomes what he is through that cause which he has made his own."

Dr. Frankl deplored the modern mechanistic and reductionistic concept by which science has to consider man. The mechanistic concept defines man as a battleground of ego and superego, and reductionism reduces man to a computer like existence. Both fail to consider the totality within man. Man, Dr. Frankl thinks, defies being reduced to such determinism.

The role of the teacher, to whom Dr. Frankl addressed part of his lecture, must be to help the student develop the consciousness for meaning. Furthermore, teachers should demonstrate dedication to the cause of science and truth and, thus, they can obtain meaning for themselves as well as import the consciousness for finding meaning to others.

In his book, Dr. Frankl lists

three ways to discover meaning according to logotherapy, the term for his psychology: "1) by doing a deed; 2) by experiencing a value; and 3) by suffering." A life lived with meaning from any of these is more fulfilling than one based upon material values. As an example, he showed how the plane of the "playboy professional" is horizontal with ends of success and failure, as compared to the vertical plane of the "suffering man" with ends of fulfillment and despair. This fulfillment and despair was witnessed by Dr. Frankl in the German concentration camp at Auschwitz.

The lecture ended with a question and answer period in which Dr. Frankl further explained his views on psychology and emphasized his belief in God to help find meaning. Finally, he stated the purpose of logotherapy: "To help patients find meanings."

Panel Declares Drugs Complex Campus Problem

Last Friday afternoon at 7 o'clock in the Guild Room the Psychology Department was host to a symposium on "Drugs and Drug Abuse." The discussions concerned mostly drug use by college students and members of the panel were: Lacey O. Corbett, moderator, and chairman of the Psychology Department at Providence College; Dr. Roswell D. Johnson, director of health services at Brown University; Joseph A. Harrington, director of guidance at Merrimack College; James Germano, director of Marathon House in Coventry and Wilfried DeMoor, a member of the counseling center at Holy Cross College. Besides students and faculty, there were also many high school and college counselors and clinical workers present.

Dr. Johnson noted that alcohol poses the greatest problem on the campus. He described the general classes of drugs: narcotics (cocaine, heroin, opium), tranquilizers (phenobarbital, secondal, nembutal, miltown), stimulants (benzedrine, dexedrine, methedrine) and hallucinogens and pseudo-hallucinogens (marijuana, peyote, LSD, DMT, STP). He mentioned that the latter two categories of drugs were those which concern the college student. He said that marijuana is "very readily available" and also the LSD and STP are also available to the college student. He ended his presentation with a comparison of intoxication due to liquor and that due to marijuana, mentioning the stringent punishments which apply to illegal possession of marijuana.

Mr. Harrington analysed the drug user motivations and dependence on drugs, especially stimulants and marijuana. He said that the drug user is often insecure and wishes to escape reality, ending with the remark that the user often displays psychopathic tendencies.

Mr. DeMoor told of his experience with students on the Holy Cross campus. He de-

scribed in detail a student organized group which makes drug information available to students on that campus in the hope of preventing drug abuse. He also mentioned speakers who will appear at Holy Cross to discuss the pro and con of the problem.

Lastly, Mr. Germano, a former drug addict, told his personal story of addiction and rehabilitation. He explained the "common sense" tactics employed at the Marathon House in Coventry, which emphasizes a personal approach to drug addiction as a disease.

Following the speakers, there was a question and answer period. It was generally agreed that marijuana would not lead to heroin for the student but that oftentimes the student would be satisfied with marijuana and in a few cases may go on the hallucinogens like LSD. Dr. Johnson expressed the view that the drug problem was only a passing college fad "like goldfish swallowing."

A former P.C. student questioned the panel and a debate ensued which was interrupted since the discussions had gone overtime. Michael Keane told the panel that he had in the past two years tried various drugs and found them a very valuable experience. After the discussion he was interviewed by a reporter from the PROVIDENCE JOURNAL.

Mr. Arthur Newton, Director of Student Affairs for the College, told the COWL that he was disturbed by the implications of some of the statements in the JOURNAL attributed to Keane. Referring to a statement that use of marijuana by P.C. students has increased by 200% in the past year, Mr. Newton said it "appears to be misleading, inaccurate and unrealistic." He said the figure "200%" implies a greater use of marijuana than is likely. He emphasized that the tripling of a very small number yields only a slightly larger small number relative to the total student population.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

Yuletide is almost upon us. Let's stop wasting time in classes and get on with our Christmas shopping. Following are a number of gift suggestions, all easily obtainable at your nearest war surplus boutique.

First, a most unusual gift idea, brand new this year and certain to please everyone on your list—a gift certificate from the American Veterinary Medicine Association! Each certificate is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Merry Christmas, north and south,
Does your cow have hoof and mouth?*

*And your dog, fidele semper,
Here's a cure for his distemper.*

*Little kitten, cute and squirmy,
Bring her in. I think she's wormy.*

*To bunnies, turtles, parrots green,
Joyeux Noel! Heurreux Vaccine!*



Are you wondering what to give that extra-special man on your list? Stop wondering. Give him that extra-special shaving combination, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades and Burma Shave. Each gift is accompanied by this charming poem:

*Christmas merry, New Year bonny,
From your friendly blade Personny.*

*You will have the ladies fawning,
If you're shaving with Persawning.*

*Director style or double edges,
Both are made by good Persedges.*

*And Burma-Shave in plain or menthol,
Leaves your face as smooth as renthol.*

(NOTE: As everyone knows, renthol is the smoothest substance ever discovered. You may not know, however, that renthol is named after its inventor, Ralph Waldo Renthol, who developed it by crossing a swan with a ball bearing.)

(Interestingly enough, Mr. Renthol did not start out to be an inventor. Until age 50 he was a Western Union boy. Then fate took a hand. One day while delivering a singing telegram to a girl named Claudia Sigafos, Ralph noted to his surprise that the telegram was signed "Claudia Sigafos!" She had sent herself a birthday greeting!

(When pressed to explain, Claudia told Ralph a heart-rending tale. It seems that when she was only six weeks old, her parents were killed in an avalanche. The infant Claudia was found by a pair of kindly caribou who raised her as their own. They taught her all they knew—like how to rub bark off a tree and which lichens are better than other lichens—but in time they saw that this was not enough. When Claudia reached age 18, they entered her in Bennington.

(Unused to people, Claudia lived a lonely life—so lonely, in fact, that she was reduced to sending herself birthday greetings, as we have seen.

(Ralph, deeply touched, married Claudia and tried his best to make her mingle with people. It didn't work. They went nowhere, saw no one, except for an annual Christmas visit to Claudia's foster parents, Buck and Doe. To while away his long, lonely hours, Ralph finally built a work bench and started to futz around with inventions, as we have seen.

(It is pleasant to report that the story of Ralph and Claudia ends happily. After the birth of their two children, Donder and Blitzten, Claudia joined the PTA and soon overcame her fear of people. Ralph joined the Elks.)

But I digress. Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night! Ho-ho-ho!

* * *

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The makers of Personna and Burma Shave join Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

P.C. Joins Three Schools To Form New Institute

The American colleges having third year students in Fribourg, Switzerland — namely Georgetown University, LaSalle College, Providence College, and Rosary College—have discussed the possibility of uniting to form a University Institute. This institute would coordinate their efforts to provide their students with the advantages of both the European and American academic systems, and would render service to the University of Fribourg which has been host to them. Convinced by their experience of a need for closer cooperation, not only between the American colleges themselves, but also between them and the University, they have formally agreed to take the necessary steps for founding such an In-


stitute, provided their plan meets with the approval of the University. The American colleges, therefore, have requested of the University the formal recognition and moral patronage of such an Institute. If approved, the colleges would then assume that they had the right and the privilege of establishing entrance requirements, of having their courses listed in the University catalogue, and of issuing certificates of attendance and diplomas, should they decide to organize their courses in such a way as to warrant the latter. The name of the proposed institute is the American Institute of the University of Fribourg. It is subject to the approval of the University Senate. The directorium of the insti-

tute, as conceived by the participating colleges, would consist of a University representative, and the four resident directors of the American programs, each of the latter serving in turn as chairman of the directorium. The directorium would reserve the right to engage the services of an additional advisor from the University. It is understood that the American colleges would bear full financial and administrative responsibility for the institute and the decisions concerning the establishment of institute courses and the engagement of professors would be made by the members of the directorium. The directorium would submit to the academic control as outlined in the University statutes.

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The establishment of the American Institute would not imply the abrogation of the present distinction between undergraduate American students and matriculated University students. Among the advantages of such an institute is that the University's administrative task in dealing with the various programs would be simplified by the existence of a single American unit; that other American undergraduates could be referred to this institute; that this formally-constituted American Institute would preclude the establishment of any new, independent program of study for American undergraduates in Fribourg; that a summer school program might be initiated which would serve the interests of the students, the University and the Fribourg business community. Through closer cooperation between directors and common financing, it is hoped that more courses will be offered, duplication avoided, and academic excellence furthered.

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President's Christmas Message

For one full month our eyes and ears have been bombarded with a series of sights and sounds in what appropriately be called The Festival of Exploitation. There isn't a human response from faith to vulgar sentimentality that is not used to create a fairy land of glitter and good cheer. Thus we endure once again the holy season of "let's pretend" — let's pretend that we believe in something, anything, be it the sweetness of children, the goodness of mankind, the inevitable happy ending, the American dream or the religious "experience." This is the season when affectation can disguise itself as love, when families can buy the signs of affection and avoid the reality, when business can sanctify profits, when children can indulge their instinct for selfishness, when religion can solemnize its failure and when soldiers can catch their breath. The saddest thing about Xmas '67 is that it will attempt to destroy the innocence that it blatantly exploits.

In the face of a tragedy that is as old as Herod, we who believe in the mystery of innocence and divine concern must preserve the truth that the Word was made flesh. We must look upon a world not essentially different from the one first seen in Bethlehem. There were displaced persons, including Mary and Joseph, occupying troops, unwelcomed governments, power hungry factions, religious leaders and there was innocence. It suffered then as it always will and in suffering will prove its power to rise above every form of exploitation.

There is a bizarre appropriateness in our society's treatment of Christmas. As intelligent men we must see through this. As Christians we must bear witness to the presence of God's Incarnate Love in history by loving this pathetically confused world as Christ loved it.

WILLIAM PAUL HAAS, O.P.
 President

Students Abroad Visited by Dean

By RICH PEARSON
 The Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, dean of studies, in a personal interview related the findings of his trip last month to both Fribourg and Rome, where he visited Providence College students spending their junior year abroad. Spending Nov. 27 and 28 in Fribourg, Fr. Lennon was met in Zurich by Mr. Laurent Goussie, resident director of the Providence College junior-year-abroad program and member of our modern language department, and also by the Rev. Frederick Hinnebusch, O.P., a member of P.C.'s history department, who is studying at the University. Driving the 80 miles to Fribourg, Fr. Lennon was met by Father Phillips of Georgetown University, Mr. Michael Busek, of LaSalle College, and Sister Kiverne, O.P., of Rosary College in River Forest, Illinois. They are resident directors of their respective schools. Father Lennon pointed out that it is

Rosary College, LaSalle, Georgetown, and Loyola that Providence College will affiliate with the University of Fribourg in what will be called the American Institute of the University of Fribourg. That afternoon Father Lennon visited the homes where our 17 students are residing and found that although the living conditions don't measure up to our "American style," they are adequate. He said the hosts of our students are more than cordial, owing to the high status which most Europeans give to students and professors. He pointed out that some grocery and department stores give special discounts to students. Father Lennon thinks the majority of our students have adjusted well to the foreign climate and seem to be thriving academically and socially. The main complaint is that the town itself is "quite dead." On the whole, the students find their classes satisfactory and rate their courses and professors on a level of those found at P.C. The students feel, though, that the big advantage is not to be found in the content of courses but rather in the other effects that living in a new culture bring: different customs, habits and attitudes that this provides and also the great opportunity available for travelling. Despite national differences, the students have found, Father Lennon said, that human nature is the same everywhere and that the same elements for good

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(Continued on Page 8)

Merry Registration Ho! Ho!

Do you feel badly about missing the Genesian Players' performance of "The Zoo Story"? Don't cry. Go to pre-registration. The dramatic experience you will undergo, although not as entertaining as the one provided by the Genesian Players, will titillate your emotions, mostly with anguish. Let us exaggerate . . . I mean elaborate upon a few situations which occurred and some that didn't but could have.

It all started with a bad omen. It was Monday's snow that turned to slush that covered the stairs that felled the crowd that rushed to Harkins for pre-registration that started late. Picture this, hundreds of cold and wet students, some of whom are all wet even when they're dry, rushing en masse into an auditorium set up for a stage performance. What does one do when he finds himself on stage? He acts. Some students decided to re-enact the Green Bay vs. Los Angeles Rams game by playfully pushing and shoving everyone with "youthful" zest. Some student officers roamed about giving Shakespeare-like soliloquys about "something must be done." Other students just huddled in corners and wept. At the height of the action a drama critic from East Providence happened by and immediately began writing a good review of what he thought was a battle scene from the "Last Days of Pompeii."

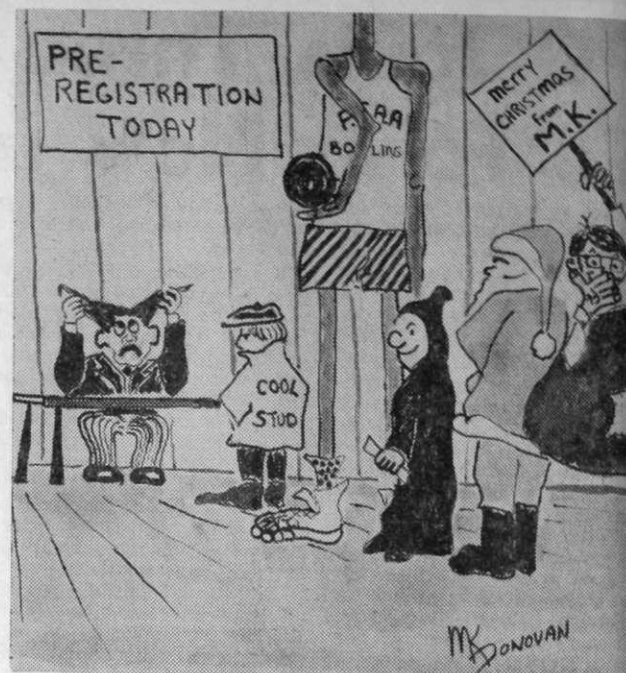
Ah . . . but the best performance was rendered by our Deans with Mr. Mc . . . something and our crack secretarial staff in supporting roles. The novelty and imagination which these people injected into their relatively simple parts was unusual. Dramatic devices, as periodic delays, expressions of confusion, and a few inane ad-libs gave a dense quality to the drama of the production.

The directors manipulated the cast with ease. There was a line for everyone and some lucky devils even had two or three lines at once. In one instance a student was in a line near the secretaries for over an hour. Finally, he was able to hand his I.B.M. card, on which he had written marriage 302, to a secretary. Instead of initialing it she shed a tear, said yes, kissed him, and dragged him off to the nearest Justice of the Peace. The marriage was later annulled, however, since it was discovered that the groom did not have the pre-requisite of 301. Another poor soul had some angry words for one of the Deans. He is now attending 8:30 a.m. Theology Classes at St. Pius and will receive his Diploma in a plain brown wrapper at separate graduation exercises at Cranston East.

Oh . . . we musn't forget to mention the sets. They were "maaaa-rvelhous" in their rustic simplicity. The two old tables, the rusted chairs, and the giant wooden egg crate used for time slots all enhanced the general atmosphere of improvisation and spontaneity. Even a trained eye would have not detected any signs of automated efficiency.

Just who deserves the chief credit for this "Tour de Force" is a bit difficult to say. We want to give everyone their due. Was it the Deans and Mr. Mc . . . something that weren't prepared? Was it the administration which didn't provide excused cuts for the people registering? Was it the students who didn't follow directions? We know who it was . . . don't we?

There's only one solution. Turn the entire registration procedure over to the Veridames; at least we'll be served tea while being crushed in line.



"It's that time of year, full of joy and cheer."

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

Protests and demonstrations are growing more unruly among American college students. While the sanctity of dissent need not be questioned, the mode of dissent demands scrutinizing attention.

Orderly and unintrusive dissent is a privilege and often an obligation. We have been fortunate in that this is the only type of dissent evidenced on our campus. The present focus of attention however, is the unruly, obstructionist dissent across the country that has become all too common.

The view currently in vogue, that any form of dissent no matter how destructive, is the birthright of the intellectual, can claim among its perpetuators only pseudo-intellectuals. Indeed, it appears that for many, chaos-creating tactics are more a way of having fun than of expressing sincere dissent.

The potential price of such buffoonery and extravagance can only be seen as the defeat of the purpose of sincere and rational dissent, the disruption of the pursuit of knowledge, and the endangering of the American tradition of free speech and assembly. Certainly this is a high price to pay.

Equally disturbing is the incongruity that is so apparent. In general, the dissension is directed against immorality and injustice, yet the means themselves are immoral and unjust.

Disruptive student activism can serve no good end and should be dealt with severely.

GERALD P. FEELEY

Seriously, Though

This past Tuesday Juniors assembled in Harkins Hall auditorium met with an extremely amazing situation in these days of student teach-ins, sit-ins and walk-outs. At 9:30 a.m. Father Bond and his secretarial entourage walked out on awaiting members of the class of 1969, apparently for no other reason than that there were too many present. (Approx. 250) Slightly angered, juniors stormed the ramparts of the Dean's Office where Fr. Bond and his troops retreated. After several minutes, the Assistant Dean appeared, announcing that pre-registration would continue at 10 o'clock.

The earlier session was orderly compared to the frenzied mob scene that ensued in the auditorium. Pushing, crowding, and putting fear into the hearts of three bewildered secretaries, the juniors finally gained a semblance of order after half-an-hour. While their behavior was not in the best of taste,

it was understandable due to the fact that many had cut classes to pre-register and would probably have to cut more.

The fault does not lie with the administration for this fiasco. The use of computers and other IBM systems for such affairs is only a recent innovation at Providence College, and proceeds on a trial and error basis.

Situations such as these could be alleviated by various methods. A period of several days could be set aside each semester for the purpose of registration, or a method of in absentia registration could be instituted whereby a student might leave his card with three course choices which could then be taken care of without any waiting lines.

Something must and can be done about these needless inconveniences. Perhaps, after Wednesday someone in the Dean's Office realized that a better system could, and would have to be implemented.

their gratefulness for the return of dramatic activity to the campus.

A dramatic society should receive as much support and encouragement on a liberal arts campus as other groups. The COWL recognizes this, hopes the Friars will also, and wishes the Genesian Players a very successful future.

On Stage

Mr. Bernard Masterson has found what seems to be a remedy for the pangs of cultural hunger Providence College has been suffering. As director of the Genesian Players, he is deserving of our gratefulness and respect.

The applause of students following the Players' presentation of three one-act plays last weekend was indicative of



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Letters to the Editor

Invasion

Editor:

This afternoon, December 11, the student rooms on the third floor of Meagher Hall were inspected by the Assistant Director of Residence for the second time this semester and for the second time, Mr. Del Corso used his pass-key to gain admittance to rooms of students who were at class or away for other reasons. In so doing, Mr. Del Corso again showed complete lack of common courtesy and justice. If Mr. Del Corso would reflect for a moment on his criticism of this dorm made after the last inspection, he would remember that his main point was that too many of the student rooms were unlocked and he recommended that in the future, students lock their doors. Clearly, though, it makes no difference whether a student locks his door or not, since Mr. Del Corso himself refuses to respect the students' right to personal privacy.

How does Mr. Del Corso expect others to respect the privacy and property of others if he does not? In themselves, room-inspections may be necessary and even, at times, good, but the scheduling of such inspections at times when most

students have classes leads one to speculate that perhaps they are so scheduled in the hope that the students will not be present when the inspection takes place. How does Mr. Del Corso expect any cooperation or respect when he takes student displeasure with his policy of entering locked rooms as a joke? This is no laughing matter, Mr. Del Corso; you are no longer in the military and you cannot expect the students of Providence College to behave as if they were or to accept inspections in the same way in which military men accept them. You are now dealing with people who resent infringements on their rights, and you are going to have trouble getting any cooperation unless you change your methods accordingly.

Respectfully,
Joseph Haas '69

On The Ad

Editor:

It amazes me how the PCSP has taken three (3) different quotes out of context, has connected them into one sentence using their own copulas and uses this sentence to express their point of view.

I am referring to the "advertisement" placed by the Providence College Students for Peace on page 5 of the Dec. 5th issue of *The Cowl*. The first quote in the "advertisement" was interesting:

Our pilots "are given a square marked on the map and told to hit every hamlet within the area" (Washington Post, March 13, 1965). If the Washington Post did say that, then why isn't "our pilots" in quotation marks. If one takes the quotation minus the added words, our pilots, the quote could be concerning the tactics of the Viet Cong tax collectors or the campaign supporters of a Mid-West politician who are canvassing the small towns in the farm district.

The sentence which really annoyed me and caused me to write this letter was the one which I referred to in the first paragraph. The sentence stated:

This "strategic bombing in a friendly and allied country" kills "significant numbers of civilians . . . every day in South Vietnam" (New York Times, Sept. 5, 1965), "ten civilians for every VC" according to Special Forces officers (Newsweek March 14, 1966).

The author of this advertisement has taken three quotes

and twisted them into a sentence favorable to the viewpoints of the PCSP. The "strategic bombing in a friendly and allied country" quote could very well in its original context be speaking of our restraint of bombing in South Vietnam. The "significant numbers of innocent civilians . . . every day in South Vietnam" quote could very well in its original context be speaking of the number of refugees or the number of people killed by the Viet Cong. As for the "ten civilians for every VC" quote it could have originally been the ratio of Viet Cong to civilians in South Vietnam in March of 1966 IF the quote was real in the first place. I looked up the March 14, 1966 copy of Newsweek in Vol. 67, part 1, 1966, and found nothing. I found no mention of Special Forces officers or their cherished words.

This whole advertisement is detestable. It twists quotes to suit a different meaning and for all I know the napalm victims could be victims of a New York tenement fire. Napalm may be gruesome but the PCSP's argument is shoddy. I challenge the Providence College Students For Peace to bring forward the articles from which the quotes were taken in order to see what the quotes meant in the first place.

Mark Whalley '71

chagrin was nourished by the thought of all the people who worked so hard and so well for the Pyramid Players in past years who could think, on the basis of an irresponsible quote in *The Cowl*, that I had cavalierly dismissed their efforts.

It may come as a surprise to your research department that within the past decade the Pyramid Players staged productions, not only in Harkins Hall but in the RISD Auditorium and the Veterans Auditorium downtown, and that they rated a full page spread in the *Providence Sunday Journal*. The dormancy of the Pyramid Players is of very recent vintage.

If, in the words of Mr. Masterson (presuming that he said it) any "grave injustice" is involved, it is to Father Nagle, Father Larnen, Frank Hanley, Joseph Conte and the hundreds of former students who, as members of the Pyramid Players, enriched the Providence College campus.

As a noted playwright observed, "What's in a name?;" the Genesian Players have my wholehearted support, encouragement and best wishes. If they could surpass or even match the past accomplishments of the Pyramid Players, it be "a consummation devoutly to be wished."

Sincerely,
Robert A. Morris, O.P.
Vice President for
Institutional Development

Qualification

Dear Editor:

Having attended some very enjoyable and successful productions of the Pyramid Players in the 1940's, and having been Moderator of the same group from 1957 to 1963, I was surprised to discover in the December 7 issue of *The Cowl* that "dramatics has been dormant at the school since the 1930's." I was amazed and chagrined that the authority quoted for this statement was none other than myself. My amazement was due, I suppose, to the fact that I never made that statement. My

In Memoriam

GEORGE "SCOTTY" McCOMBE, chef for the Dominican Fathers of the community died this past week. He had served the Fathers faithfully for twenty years.



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Former User of Drugs Explains His Position

(Ed. Notes The following is Keane's clarification of his position on drugs as it was presented in recent articles in The Providence Journal.)

By MICHAEL KEANE

It seems to me, and this explains my remarks before the panel discussion on "Drugs on the College Campus" last Friday, that it is about time people in the "straight" world, adults in general, and criminologists and psychologists in particular became aware of several aspects of the drug phenomenon they seem to be consciously ignoring.

The main reason I attended the seminar last week was to find out whether people "in the business" (of understanding college students) really understood. The reason for my ultimate participation was that the speakers, and I imagine, most of the audience, emphatically did not understand.

I was dismayed at some of the factual inaccuracies of Dr. Johnson, the Director of Public Health at Brown University: he is grossly unaware of specifics of purchasing drugs, and the availability of same (to say that a drug such as STP is readily available any where, let alone in Providence is naive at best). And his rationale for not using drugs is certainly among the stupidest I have ever heard: because penalties are so severe one should avoid doing things which make him liable to such penalties. If Dr. Johnson were a southern black man several years ago he surely would not have participated in the civil rights work which involved breaking segregationist laws, assuming that the aforementioned theory permeates all his thinking.

But Dr. Johnson was surely not the most flagrantly "non-understanding" member of the panel. Dr. DeMoor seemed to consider himself quite "on top of" the drug phenomenon, as the result of his work in establishing a student panel on drugs at Holy Cross, where it may be fairly certainly said, the drug "sub-culture" is in its nascent stages, and the student body is assuredly not among the best informed on the topic. But it is interesting that the actual purpose for which this allegedly enlightened student group was founded was, not information, as was stated, but rather condemnation: the people the panel invited to represent the "pro" side of the drug question were invited "to make asses of themselves." This would seem the typical open-mindedness of such groups.

Mr. Germano of Marathon House is admittedly doing good work, but I seriously question his ability to speak on the subject assigned. He says he is alarmed at the possibility that college students who are currently experimenting with drugs are the people "who will be running the country in a few years." In so speaking, he sounds rather like people who were leftists in the Thirties and are now Minutemen convinced the peace movement is a communist ploy. For one thing, he refuses to acknowledge the drug experience as being anything different from being drunk: that is, momentary escapism. People who are seriously using drugs do use them as an escape

vehicle, but as a vehicle from which vantage point they may look back at a reality which is frequently horrifying. Viktor Frankl labels this "an existential vacuum," and the description is terribly apt. From this vantage one may look for himself, for his identity, for his place in the place place in the "de-personalized society." Mr. Germano says, "Looking inward rationalization to do something irresponsible." Such understanding is typical of a man who uses what appears to be inhumane methods at Marathon House, claiming ends justify means. It is strange that he would condemn admittedly artificial means in the end of personal salvation (perhaps identity would be a better term) while he condones and prescribes beatings and degradations in efforts to convince people that their addictions are evil. He seems to simplistically lump all drug use and users into a single

(Continued on Page 8)

New Math Prof Thinks Highly Of College and Student Body

Mr. Mookini of the Mathematics Department comes to Providence College from the University of Hawaii, where he was chairman of the Mathematics Department. He possesses outstanding credentials which testify to his competence in the Math 223 course (calculus) and Math 418 (mathematics of science).

From his high school study under the Brothers of Mary, he advanced to the University of Hawaii for his undergraduate education. He received a masters degree from the University of Chicago and then returned to the West Coast where he earned his Ph.D. at U.C.L.A. His major throughout his academic pursuits was mathematics, and he wrote his doctoral thesis on the control problem.

Mr. Mookini, although here at P.C. for only one year, has a sincere interest in the College and some positive opinions about it. He agrees, first of all, with Father Haas' recent statement on the expansion program

for Providence College. He supports wholeheartedly the idea that P.C. should remain a small, Catholic college under the direction of the Dominican Fathers. He believes this type of institution is extremely beneficial for the students in that a graduate oriented school tends to take away somewhat from the undergraduate studies. As an undergraduate institution, P.C. can focus its attention on the undergraduate program.

His second reference to P.C. is about the quality of the students. After seven years of full-time teaching at high schools, technological schools, universities, and graduate schools, he believes that the students here at Providence are, on the average, as good as any he has seen. He admits that the facilities need modernizing and feels this will be accomplished through the ten-year expansion program. Yet he does not think that the lack of these facilities in the Math Depart-

ment are presently damaging the students.

Mr. Mookini also has opinions about the quality of courses and professors at P.C. He says he was very pleasantly surprised by the number of math courses offered on the per level and the quality of people teaching these courses. There are few professors with Ph.D.'s, but all have an excellent knowledge of the subject matter and a strong desire to teach it effectively, which is the utmost importance. Perhaps the statement which best summarizes Mr. Mookini's attitude toward Providence College is, "A guy who wants to be here can!"

Mr. Mookini is involved in several school projects. He is currently enrolled in a course in applied math auditing numerical analysis and is doing some work on a book in the subject. At the end of the school year, he will return to UCLA for the summer semester and then go to the University of Hawaii.

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Brilliant Debut By Genesians

By ROLFE MARCHESANO

"Wait and see. You just wait and see," somewhat angrily cries Flora in the first of three one-act plays put on by the Genesian Players. We waited, and what we saw both pleased and surprised us.

The first of the plays was Harold Pinter's "A Slight Ache." Pinter's is a difficult play for both the actors and the audience. Its theme centers on the problem of communication and frustration. Edward, played by Kenneth Frame, and Flora, played by Linda Pugliese, are the prim English couple whose only problem seems to be a wasp in their jam. Flora dominates her impotent husband not on the level of action, but through influence because he is incapable of action. Edward would never admit to his wife's dominance and is too involved in his meaningless essays to ever really notice it. Edward's true character comes out when he is faced with the spectre of his true self—the matchseller. The matchseller, played by Henry Royal, appears on stage for almost the whole play. Even though he never says a line, the whole play seems to revolve around him, and through his non-action the non-world of Edward is finally transformed into some sort of reality.

Miss Pugliese is brilliant as the frustrated wife luring and seducing a new catch into her close-knit net. She skirts about the stage in what might be called a comic-dramatic dance that forces the attention of the audience more on herself than on the action of the play. Mr. Frame portrays the quickly fading socialite, who might have been. He carries his role well, with the possible exception of his monotone voice, which is very effective but also very monotonous. Mr. Royal's humped presence and penetrating stare tends to hypnotize the viewer.

Edward Albee's first play, "The Zoo Story," was the second play of the evening. It is a confrontation between an unimaginative rat race publisher and an aggressive transient "animal." Peter, played by William Rogers, is a 9 to 5 husband with two cats and two parakeets for his two daughters, who seeks his "pleasure" by reading in the park. Jerry, played by Edward Caron, is a "free," litter scattering nobody, who has trouble communicating with his land-lady's dog. At first, Jerry quietly mesmerizes Peter with his promise of telling him about the zoo. Jerry finally comes out with his story of how he tried to create a meaningful relationship with a dog and how he ultimately failed. Jerry seems to be the animal throughout the play, pushing Peter until Peter has to fight. The problem is again one of communication, but there is more than just this. Who is ultimately the aggressor, who is ultimately the animal? Jerry appears to be, it is even Jerry who runs upon the dagger. However, Peter is not really the vegetable that he appears to be, when he is forced to act he acts like an animal. Mr. Rogers is the quiet, meek character that is called for; he not only acts as such but actually is that way on stage. Mr. Caron is brilliant as Jerry,

carrying the audience along in a world that he manufactures on the stage.

George Kaufman created his "absurd" interpretation of the theater by means of "The Still Alarm." This third play offset the violence and heavy emotionalism of the first two. It appears to be a comedy, but under the surface it is a biting and cynical play about what can happen in life and what can happen on the stage. The five people are entirely unconcerned that the hotel is burning away under them. They continue their daily rituals in the same manner that a bad play goes on. Stephen Gumbley and Michael Tyburski, playing the two Englishmen in the room, are dry and cutting allowing the full force of Kaufman's dialogue to come through. The bellboy, played by John Basinger, was a ham in a part that called for it. The two firemen, played by William Connolly and John Sherlock, acted like machines in parts that called for such. These were the parts that were demanded and these were the parts that were filled.

One final word of praise must be reserved for Mr. Masterson, the director, and the job that he has done in forming a group and putting on these plays in the time that he has.

If this is any indication of what the Genesian Players are capable of doing, we will again wait. Wait for their future performances and hope that they are on a level with the performances we were able to see last weekend.

PRs Hold Cord Dance; New Pledges Accepted

Company K-12 culminated its Pledge Period last week by holding its annual Hell Week. This week marked the final period of training for the company's pledges before their acceptance into the society.

Following the Commander's Review on Tuesday and Hell Night on Wednesday, the pledges were initiated into the company on Thursday evening, in a ceremony which took place in Alumni Hall.

On Friday evening, the new members received their distinctive blue and white fourragere at the Eighth Annual PERSHING RIFLES Cord Dance, held at the Old Grist Mill in Seekonk, Mass. After a receiving line, dancing was held until 10 p.m., when the Cord Ceremony took place. As a unit, the pledges restated their oath and received their cords individually.

The Queen Ceremony followed, with P/R Captain Dillon escorting the winner, the date of Cadet Marcel Charpentier. The Best Pledge and Honor Squad were announced, with top honors going to Paul Jones, a freshman from Hicksville, N. Y. The Very Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., President, spoke briefly to the gathering, as did the Rev. Terence Sullivan, O.P., company chaplain. Dancing then resumed until 1 a.m.

New members receiving cords were: Joseph P. Alfano '71, William K. Baker '71, Kevin J. Barber '71, Peter P. Bauer '71, David F. Benson '71, Peter S. Bobinski '71, Brian J. Bullock '71, Rainer B. Buerdgoefer '71,

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ael W. Pasquarelli '71, Anthony A. Primiano '71, Robert P. St. Amour '71, Paul F. Tacy '71, Louis L. Testoni '71, Robert J. Teslemanick '71, John L. Thor-



Gerry Dillon escorts the Queen.

—COWLFOTO by Gordon LaPorte

'71, Paul T. Jones '71, Rudolph S. Masterlerz '71, Mark W. Mathews '71, Peter A. McGarry '71, Gerald M. Moody '71, Mich-

ton '71, Paul V. Verrecchia '71, Terrence J. White '71, Theodore J. Wysocki '71, and Charles J. Winn '71.

Dr. Rosenwald Edits New Book

Dr. Henry M. Rosenwald, Professor of German, recently edited a book for Harcourt, Brace & World called *Jahrhundertwende*.

This new anthology introduces intermediate students to the cultural and intellectual climate of the German-speaking countries of Europe at the turn of the century.

In presenting stories, essays, and vignettes by leading German and Austrian writers, the book reflects the spiritual and social unrest of an era which, while outwardly peaceful, was beginning to be shaken by doubts and conflicts that still remain unresolved.

As Dr. Rosenwald points out in his Preface, the so-called *belle epoque* was in reality a time of cultural crisis. The "Jahrhundertwende" was a time of remarkable affinity to our own, and that the catastrophes that have occurred in the intervening decades have not answered the questions raised by the intellectuals of the period.

Many of the foremost writers of the "Jahrhundertwende" are represented in this book in selections that portray the prevailing mood of this period. More than an anthology of pieces with intrinsic literary value, *Jahrhundertwende* offers German students a culturally and artistically focused portrait of a fascinating era.

Dr. Rosenwald has commented that this book will not be required material for this year, but if it receives a favorable public response it will be required for next year's classes.

Dr. Rosenwald received his LL.D. in 1930 from Erlanger University in Germany; his Jur.D. in 1934 from Catholic University of the Sacred Heart in Milano, Italy; and his LL.B. in 1943 from Fordham University.

His previous publications include Volume III, *THE AGE*



DR. ROSENWALD

OF ROMANTICISM, of "Living German Literature," published in 1959 by the Frederick Unger Publishing Co.; and an article published in the *DES Bulletin*, "Catholic Novelists in Contemporary Germany" (1962).

Dr. Rosenwald has been a professor of German at Providence College since 1957, and is listed in *Who's Who in American Education* and in the *Directory of American Scholars*, among others.

Student Drinking . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Opposition to extending drinking to minors on campus is also shared by John Volpe of Massachusetts, John King of New Hampshire, and Congressman Fernand St. Germain and Robert Tiernan of Rhode Island. Joseph O'Donnell, Lieutenant-Governor of Rhode Island, based his opposition on the point that the privilege of drinking should not be granted to college students because they have not reached the maturity to use this privilege. He feels that liberalism fostered by some members of the academic community, who are just "professional students," has gone too far, that "when students begin to respect privileges, then they will come into the area of rights."

Some colleges, for instance Merrimack, have in view of the situation instituted on-campus "21 clubs." Other colleges, such as Notre Dame and Holy Cross, have issued official administration policies neither condemning nor condoning drinking in the dorms, leaving the situation to the discretion of the students. Brown University has a liberal policy, allowing on-campus parties with alcoholic beverages. The University of Rhode Island, Boston University, and Providence College do not allow liquor on campus, but some seems to find its way on campus, despite the restrictions.

The main objection of many college administrations to allowing drinking is that it violates the law. The California Supreme Court ruled colleges and universities are free to use certain laws as they deem neces-

sary due to the unique nature of their communities. The administration of the University of Rhode Island recently used this ruling to overrule a Student Senate proposal for an on-campus "over 21" club, but there is no reason why this decision could not be used for legalized on-campus drinking.

These laws serve only to perpetrate the fallacy that, at 21, the individual suddenly emerges from the cocoon of adolescence and becomes a mature adult. These laws also assume that they can provide an effective deterrent to underage consumption of alcohol, that they can "promote temperance." Psychologists have proven that by punishment or suppression, it is possible to perpetrate those responses that we wish to eliminate.

College is a period when a human being is forced to reassess his system of values in the face of new situations. Would it not be more beneficial to the student, and also ultimately to society, if he were given the opportunity to drink in the sheltered college atmosphere? If at this point drinking were permitted and a value and meaning were given to it, perhaps alcoholism would never be one of the three major diseases in this country.

Suppression and restriction are by no means answers to this problem. The only solution is the creation of a new value system and new healthier attitudes toward alcohol. And there is no better area to begin in than the testing ground of the college campus. i pbih?

Lerner Delivers Talk On Social Revolution

By RICHARD ZARELLI

Dr. Max Lerner, author, syndicated columnist, educator, political scientist, and historian, titillated the minds and imagin-

ations of an audience of two hundred on Tuesday evening, December 5, in Alumni Hall, with provocative insights on social revolution, the ferment on

our college campuses, the problems confronting American and world civilizations, the specter of nuclear war, and racial strife in the U. S.

Initially, Dr. Lerner established the motif of his lecture, cautioning against the danger of being unaware of the forces in this world which are vitally relevant to the destinies of individuals, nations, and the world. In meeting the challenge of these forces, he said that our response must be to "act as men of thought, think as men of action." Reflective thinking, explained Dr. Lerner, gives meaning to action, and thought must recognize that thought has consequences. Meaningful, effectual action, therefore, will stem from a context of reflective



DR. MAX LERNER

Drugs . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

class, including the week-end pot-head and the hard-core heroin addict under the general heading "dope fiend." He is convinced that, because of his own experience and the associations he has made during this experience, anyone who uses drugs is "on the bad road." I am quite sure that any sociologist can point out the extreme difference in today's drug scene as compared to that with which Mr. Germano is familiar.

But the real reason for my remarks to these people, and for this letter, is to explain the reasons I, assuming some typicalness, used drugs. I am convinced there is a real moral revolution afoot, one which the panel was signally unaware of. Dr. Harrington hinted at it, when he mentioned the sexual revolution (which is fairly evident) and the panel's very existence was indicative of the reality of the drug revolution. And yet these gentlemen failed to see that they are one and the same. Young people just are not buying the morality of their parents. They are not scared by the consequences of sexual frankness (there are severe penalties for fornication under the law, not to mention the social stigma the panel was so concerned with.) Likewise they are not scared by the ridiculously stringent narcotics laws (Dr. Johnson was quick to point out that possession of marijuana is punishable by thirty years imprisonment in Rhode Island). But by being unafraid, we are saying that we want a different world. We are realistic enough to recognize infeasibility of utopias, and, therefore, want to find some way we can reconcile our own personal sensibilities to the meaninglessness we find around us.

Drugs are a very real thing. They offer many an escape, but the escape one finds through a joint of marijuana is certainly superior to that which one finds through a six-pack of beer: pot does not ultimately lead to nausea, it does not lead to numbness, it doesn't even lead to slurred speech. Rather it gives a heightened sense of awareness, to music, to art, even to people. Admittedly it is an artificial awareness, but is it any worse than the passed-out drunk lying in his own vomit? This is the question event the most occasional drug user must have asked himself, and the question even the most occasional drug user must have asked himself, and the answer is surely obvious.

As long as the "adult world" refuses to understand this viewpoint, as long as it insists on being utterly dogmatic in its morality, then it will be necessary for parents to be horrified when their son comes home from college and casually mentions that he has smoked pot. This is a totally unnecessary trauma for a parent to go through: rather society as a whole should immediately (un-

less it's already too late) become aware that today's college students are certainly not shocked by marijuana and, in ever-increasing numbers are becoming equally blasé about the hallucinogenic drugs, and that tomorrow's college students, the teeny-boppers of today, are going to be even further into the drug scene. I am not asking that the adult world condone this (that would be like asking the Jews to love Eichmann), but rather that they be aware of it and prepared for it, because what Time magazine calls the "generation gap" is ever-widening, and it would be really horrible if it becomes so vast a chasm that people start falling in.

Students Abroad . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

communication in the U. S. exist in Europe.

The students travelled widely before school opened and most of them have plans for travel and skiing during Christmas vacation.

Their main inquiries about P.C., Father Lennon said, concerned the progress of our football team, the prospects for our basketball team, and student life in general.

Spending the 28th of November in Rome, Father Lennon had lunch with the Rev. Ralph Hall, O.P., a member of our philosophy department studying for his doctorate at the Angelicum, a Dominican college.

That afternoon Father Lennon had a personal interview with Cardinal Amleto Cicognani who ordained him in 1947. The cardinal, a very good friend of Father Slevin, former President of Providence College, is an honorary alumnus of P.C. Father Lennon presented him a plaque from the college. The Cardinal, in turn, gave Father Lennon a rosary from the Holy Land and a gold medal of Sts. Peter and Paul with the papal insignia inscribed.

At Loyola in Rome, Father Lennon said, all classes are in English, and the school is more of a transplanted American university of 350 boys—"an enclave in a foreign community."

In Fribourg, Father Lennon pointed out, the language is bilingual, either French or German, and for shopping and recreating, etc., it is for matters of self defense and survival reasons that the student is forced to learn a new language. Also, unlike in Rome, the classes in Fribourg are conducted in French or German.

The main complaint at Rome seems to be an unbelievable traffic situation. One of our students, Daniel Blessington, had his wallet and passport pick-pocketed in a congested bus.

The only other bad news from abroad is that Mark Lamazzo, studying in Rome, contracted infectious hepatitis not long ago. But he has since recovered and returned to classes.

Napalm . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

nite, is used by the American forces in Vietnam principally to protect their own soldiers and also to destroy areas where Viet Cong are believed to be hiding. The principal characteristics of napalm are its tendency to stick to anything it touches and its heat production which exhausts the supply of air in the area.

The United States first used napalm during the Second World War. U. S. Marines used the napalm gel in flame throwers against Japanese bunkers on Guadalcanal. Then it became an essential ingredient of the incendiary bombs rained on Japanese industrial cities. By the end of World War II, incendiary bombs had burned out 40% of the total area in Japanese target cities.

But as for Dow itself, it has been noted that the company has been demonstrated against since the Spring of 1966. On college campuses, some 55 incidents occurred during the academic year 1966-67. Dow presently has a recruiting staff of fifteen full-time employees and two hundred part-time personnel.

As to the manufacture of napalm, the company's "Statement of Position Regarding Napalm" can speak for itself: "We are a supplier to the Department of Defense and to dozens of firms manufacturing items of military equipment ranging from aircraft components to medicine and food. One of the products we supply is napalm."

"The United States is involved in Vietnam, and as long as we are involved, we believe in fulfilling our responsibility to this national commitment of a democratic society. And we do this because we believe in the long-term goals of our country."

"We respect the right of people to protest peacefully against an action with which they disagree. However, our country has made the decision to continue to produce napalm and other materials as long as they are needed by our government."

According to the 1966 Annual Report, Dow, the fourth largest chemical company in the United States, had total sales of \$1.3 billion. Of this amount, napalm contributed one-half of one percent. Dow also makes more than eight hundred other products, including Saran Wrap and Dow Oven cleaner.

thinking. As a corollary of this, individuals must acquire a precise understanding of their lives' work and discern the relationship of that work to the entire framework of civilization and world forces.


Having set up this point of reference, Dr. Lerner proceeded to the question of revolution in the world. In speaking of revolution, he used the term in a strictly defined sense—"the pace of accelerated social change," growing rapidly and engendering breakthroughs which produce conditions capable of begetting new breakthroughs. Dr. Lerner noted that we perceive these changes occurring in moral and ethical standards, religious sensibilities, family structure, political trends, and the like. In a sense, he continued, these revolutions are an ordeal for men, threatening the traditional and compelling us to re-examine our most basic values.

Recognition of the fact of change does not terminate our concern for it, said Dr. Lerner. Recognition of change must be

followed by active response on our part. He noted that there are essentially two conceptions of revolution among college students. One group envisions revolution in an aura of romantic excitement. Another viewpoint sees revolution as inherently bad. Dr. Lerner, rejecting both of these conceptions, considers revolution as neither inherently good or bad but rather deriving its goodness or badness from the way in which men direct it.

He metaphorically described what he believes to be our necessary response to revolution as "riding the wind and directing the storm." The vital element in revolution is how men control and orientate it towards promoting the quality of life. Its value, then, will be commensurate with the success of men in pointing it down a path which will lead to the betterment of the quality of life.

Perhaps many of our students are rebelling against an older generation whose value structure, despite what they may profess, asks the wrong questions.



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Big Brothers, Honor Cadets Spread Spirit of Christmas

The spirit of the Christmas Season is very much alive on the Providence College campus and can be readily observed in the charity drives of many of the campus organizations.

The Cadet Officers' Honor Corps has launched a campaign, under the direction of Thomas Gill, to raise money for the needy children at the Patrick I. O'Rourke Children's Center. The corps has already received donations from the Class of '68 in the amount of \$20.00. Other donations were \$25 from the Student Congress, \$100 from the Pershing Rifles, \$30 from the Blackstone Valley Club, and they have collected over \$60 from the collection boxes on the campus. This money will be used to buy various gifts for the children at the Center, as suggested by Mrs. Shaw from the Center. The gifts will be distributed to the children at the annual Children's Center Christmas Party.

is stressing the "idea of giving" and the whole philosophy behind the organization.

The Dillon Club has decided to send \$10 to the Santa Claus Fund. This is sponsored by the Journal and aids children all over the city.

It is hoped that the individual student will follow the examples set forth by these organizations and get into the Christmas spirit by giving. Contributions will be accepted by the COHC and the Big Brothers up through this coming Friday.

Dillon Club Christmas Dance

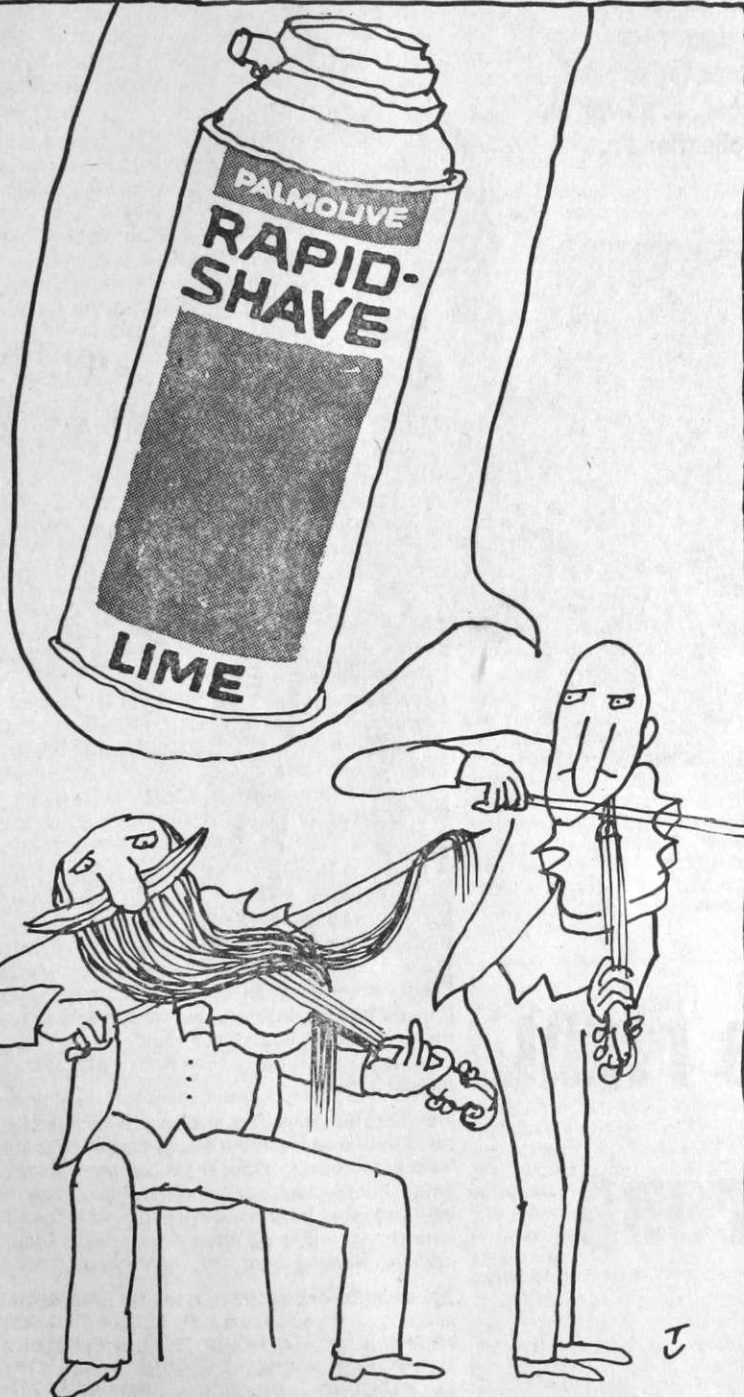
The Big Brothers organization has also undertaken a program for the children at the Center. James Fitzgerald is in charge of the collections. By strategically placing collection jars around the campus the club has already collected \$60, and they hope by the end of this week to have reached their desired total of \$100.

The Dillon Club annual Christmas dance will be held on Friday, December 15 at the Dillon Council, Knights of Columbus Hall on Douglas Avenue.

The Dance will feature the "Reign" and will run between 8:30 and 12:30. Two cocktails are included in the cost of the dance and a buffet, \$5. per couple.

With the money, the Big Brothers plan on redecorating the canteen at the Center and supplying the canteen with ping-pong tables. The club is not stressing the financial aspects of its drive as much as it

Robert Brady and Andy Robinson are new freshman class representatives to the Dillon Club. Both are from East Providence. They were sworn in at the club's regular meeting, last Monday.



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PLACEMENT CRIER



College placement is concerned with the student's career development. Over the years it has come to represent all types of employers from a varied number of businesses and professions.

ference from those who would protest the presence of a specific employer.

The major emphasis is placed on the student's counseling and guidance so that he may fulfill his vocation with the highest amount of personal satisfaction and realization. This service is culminated in the on-campus interview which saves the student from interruption of his academic pursuits.

The right on the part of these students to disagree is not denied by the Council but it believes that there is also a parallel obligation of respect for the rights of others to be maintained.

Recently, small minority groups have been obstructing the conducting of campus interviews of certain organizations. This has caused disruption of not only the target interviewers but also, in some instances, of all interviews.

Frank Sousa has become the first member of the Class of 1968 to receive a concrete job offer.

The College Placement Council, Inc., representing the Regional College Placement Associations, believes that a fundamental element in the placement and recruitment function is the right of the student and the employer to engage in personal interviews without inter-

Frank has received offers from Atlantic Richfield, and earned second interview from American Optical, Traveler's Insurance, Northwestern Life, Hoffman and La Roche and Raytheon.

Frank says he has put a lot of hard work into securing his future life, and now it is beginning to pay off.

Frank started his job search in his junior year.

"The cooperation and information which I received in the Placement Office has proved to be invaluable. Without this help, the situation wouldn't be as it is," he said.

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Symposium . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. John Hennedy of the English Dept. compared Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* to the war in Vietnam. He made the point that Brutus, one of the slayers of Caesar, wanted to extinguish the "spirit" of the ruler, just as the United States is trying to extinguish the spirit of Communism in Southeast Asia.

"By the violence of the knife wounds," he said, "Brutus tried to gain peace, but, as seen by the riots following Caesar's death, he did not succeed. We fear the spread of the spirit of Communism, but the effect may be just the opposite."

Dr. Hennedy continued by quoting several articles which tell of the intense determination of the North Vietnamese people to resist the United States.

Mr. Edward McCrorie, also of the English Department, said that he is not against the war because of what it is doing to the American people. He did make the distinction in the language concerning the war by saying that he rejects such terms as hawk and dove. He said he felt few people are sufficiently competent to employ such terms accurately.

Mr. Ralph Deleppo made the comment that new light can be shed on any situation by looking at it from a de-personalized stance. He said a person's view of the Viet conflict depends upon his philosophy of history and his philosophy of history depends ultimately upon his philosophy of man.

While doubting the likelihood of a military victory, he said, "I think we will win the war if we have learned a great deal about ourselves in such a way that we can relate ourselves to the rest of the world meaningfully."

The audience, very tense throughout most of the symposium, laughed heartily at Mr. Deleppo's ironic observations about group superiority complexes: "If you're a Roman Catholic and an American, you've got two great possibilities for salvation!"

He finished by stating that we as a nation have a need to learn to communicate with Communists because "we know damned well that in the next century, if the world is going to survive, it is going to be under some kind of synthesis."

Mr. Charles Bargamian of the Audio-Visual Center, recounted some statistics about napalm and other war materials that have come under much criticism in the Viet war. He demonstrated the large amounts of napalm being used in comparison with what was used in World War II and the Korean War. He said Dow Chemical Company, the only manufacturer of napalm for the U. S. military, produces 50 million pounds of napalm per month for use in Vietnam. This is a vast amount of destructive power, when it is considered that a single 165 pound can of napalm dropped from an aircraft can totally incinerate an area of 2,500 square yards, according to a quotation from the *New Republic* of September 2, 1967.

Mr. Joseph Doherty, Director of Library, spoke on "Vietnam and Free Speech." He cited quotations from a list that "sounds like an international 'Who's Who'" to support dissenters of the war. He said that a young man who is willing to fight for his country, but not in Vietnam, due to ethical objections to U. S. policy, has

but three alternatives: "He can perjure himself by claiming to be a conscientious objector; he can exile himself to Canada; or he can go to jail." As a solution to this dilemma, Mr. Doherty supported the "Selective Objection" law.

Rev. Gerard A. Vanderhaar, O.P., of the Religious Studies Department, discussed "The Just War Theory and Vietnam." He cited six qualifications that have been declared by Catholic theologians for a just war: (1) it must be a last resort; (2) it must be defensive rather than

offensive; (3) the evils against which the war is being waged must outweigh the evil effects of the war; (4) the war must be limited to combatants wherever possible; (5) immoral measures of waging war must not be used; and (6) the war must be declared by legitimate authorities. He said that if any one of these qualifications is violated the war is unjust. He said the Vietnam war violates many of these and hence is not a just war and Christians should not participate in the war as it is being conducted today.

Plea for Pakistan

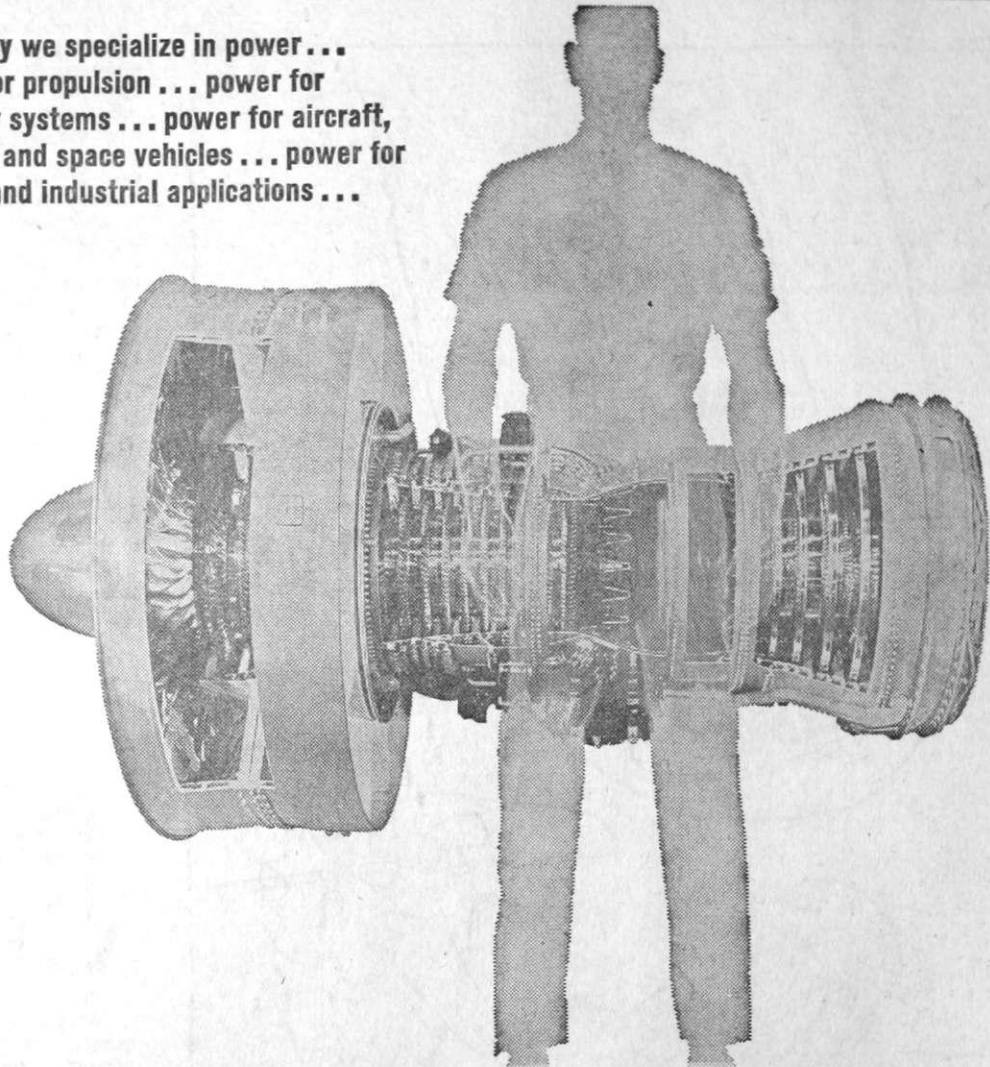
Rev. Terence Quinn, O.P., invites any of this year's graduating class to contact him if they would be interested in giving a year or two service to his Pakistan mission.

Father Quinn is interested in both single men and married couples to work as lay missionaries in wheat farming in an agricultural co-operative, city social service, teaching elemen-

tary mechanics, or other enterprises of this nature.

Before Christmas he may be contacted at his home, 4610 30th Avenue, Long Island City, New York, and after Christmas at his mission at the Catholic Church, Khanewal District Multan, West Pakistan. For further information, contact Mr. Richard M. Deasy, 10 McDermott Hall.

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FROM
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SPORTSDESK

By PETER MEADE

An atmosphere of changing times has descended over Providence College. One needs only to purchase a ticket to the basketball home games, and a very significant change will become self-evident. Think a moment and reflect on what could possibly be different around the sports scene from last season.

Now let me ask a question. Is the spirit which our college has long been noted for still present? I think not! Is there a student cheering section for all home games? Do the cheerleaders lead the avid PC fans on to the heights of frenzied cheering, or do they sit idly by and watch the games as does the ordinary spectator? The cheering section is gone, no one wanted it. The cheerleaders do sit idly by, but I must admit that they do make half-hearted attempts from time to time. Yet the results are still the same. Silence. Nothing but frustrating silence.

Providence College became the toast of New York City because of its spirit. With its long history of ulcer-producing quintets, PC captured the hearts of fans across the country. Its fans and the student body also grew noteworthy with them. Loyalty to the finish and a never-say-die attitude spurred our teams on to victory in games which saw them almost hopelessly overmatched. The Mullaneymen react to the cheers of the fans; this year there are few.

Don't misinterpret me. I have heard some fans begin the "Let's go Friars" cheer, but it has died before being repeated once, twice at the most. Yet I remember the deafening roar of support in Madison Square Garden last year when the Friars caught the Hawks from behind to win the Holiday Festival tournament. There were at most three hundred fans from the PC body, yet they outshouted the capacity crowd at MSG in voicing their support for one of the most exciting teams in PC basketball history.

The new look on campus this year is lack of interest. Two rallies have been held so far, one was widely publicized and the other an informal show-of-support rally when the victorious Friars returned from Assumption College. At each rally a generous estimate would give 150 students as the total present, probably the same loyal fans we see at each one.

Tickets are not being bought for the away games either. In the past there has always been a representative contingent at games in Buffalo, New York City, Philadelphia; yet would you believe only a row of 14 students cheered the Friars on at the Assumption game in Worcester, an hour's ride away.

Most of this lack of interest can be directly attributed to the graduation of Jim Walker, the nation's Mr. All-America. He generated excitement on the court, and victory was always a solid bet no matter what the odds. However, Walker is gone and so is the interest in PC basketball, or so it seems.

The squad for 1967-68 has no super stars and there are no great expectations as over the "Walk's" three year tenure. This team is the toughest challenge in the brilliant career of Coach Joe Mullaney in light of the schedule that awaits them. But let me tell you something. These players are excellent in every phase of the game. The pace of the game is not controlled by a Jimmy Walker, but by one of the greatest coaches in the nation. A team, not just a representative squad, is out on the court playing its hearts out for PC; and do you want to know something — don't bet against 20 wins for Joe Mullaney. It is not as long a shot as most people believe.

The evidence has been presented, and it is up to the student body as a whole to decide what direction the famed PC spirit will travel. Memories of the last three and one half years tell me that our spirit will never die, but before our eyes, yours and mine, it is fading rapidly.

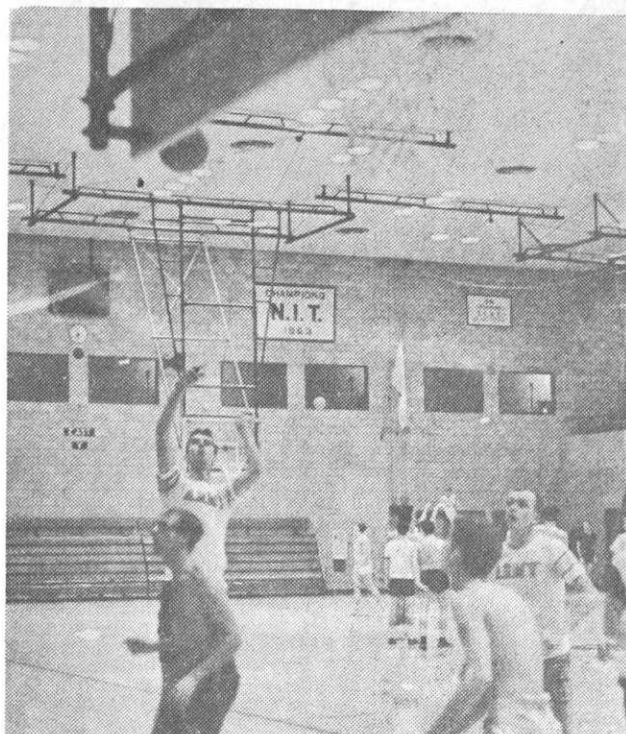
PCIAA Basketball Opens; Met 'A' Is 1967-68 Favorite

After the conclusion of a very unusual and exciting football season, the PCIAA resumes competition with their highly successful basketball league. Although there are a few teams with excellent personnel, Met A appears to be, by far, the superior team in the league.

Met A is a much stronger unit than last year's team which swept the Intramural playoff title. Three ex-freshmen players, Bud and Brian Dobbins and Skip Lenczycki, head the contingent. Returning veterans include Bob Katulka, Tom Kramer and Mike Walsh, the three key members from 1967-68.

New Bedford and Fall River, two title contenders last season, will be in the thick of things again. The Swampfoxes have the entire team back, led by Bill Synnott and Mike Thompson, plus the additional help provided by ex-freshmen ballplayer, Paul Gillis. Fall River, who surprised many by using just five players for an entire season, will try again this year. Ted Dempsey, Bill Harrington and John Violette will guide the destiny of Fall River.

Albertus A started the season with a bang, blasting Waterbury B, 44-17, behind Bud Thomas and John Higgins. Waterbury A got a measure of revenge by beating Albertus B, 48-29. Former frosh star, Gary McKenna, topped Waterbury with 16 points. Blackstone Valley A, making a bid to win both the football and basketball titles, had to hold off a late Jazz Club surge to record a tough 29-25 verdict. New Bedford posted two victories in its two initial starts. The most recent game was a thrilling 40-36 overtime victory against Bill Pettingill's Boston Club. Synnott's clutch scoring in the overtime proved decisive.



TED O'ROARKE of the Pershing Rifles goes up for two in PCIAA intramural game. —COWLPHOTO by BOB HELM

Frosh Pucksters Roll Over Merrimack Frosh, Yale J V

The Providence College freshman hockey team continued its winning way by posting victories over the Merrimack freshman, 5-0, and the Yale junior varsity, 7-2. The frosh have an impressive 4-1 record.

The Merrimack game appeared to be a defensive battle

as neither team scored in the opening period. But the high-powered Friar offense drilled home four goals in the second frame. Dick Pumple, on a pass from Tom Sheehan, scored the initial goal. Sheehan assisted by Mike Gaffney tallied the second score. The third goal was registered on a hard slapshot by defenseman Ray Warburton, and while PC was short-handed late in the period Sheehan scored his second goal to put the Friars ahead, 4-0.

Pumple poked in another goal at the 13:48 mark of the last period. Standout goalie Paul Roy, helped by the strong defense of Barnoff, Warburton, and Marchetti, gained his second shutout of the season.

The Pumple-Sheehan combination led the Friars to a decisive 7-2 victory over the Yale junior varsity. Pumple assisted by Sheehan and Gaffney quickly opened the scoring at :47 of the first period. Center Pumple tallied again at the 8:35 mark. Yale countered as forward Beiwirth cut the PC lead to 2-1. Sheehan, a former La Salle Academy star, closed out the first period scoring to give the Friars a 3-1 advantage.

Assisted by Warburton, Pumple notched his third goal of the night at 4:36 of the second period, putting the Friars ahead 4-1. At 6:41 Yale scored their second goal when Potter poked one past Paul Roy. The Friars then unloaded a three goal scoring barrage in the final period. Sheehan, assisted by Dalton Barnoff, scored at 3:51. Then for the second time this season Pumple had a four goal game when he tallied unassisted at the 13:22 mark. Sheehan, getting the hat trick, drilled home the seventh goal on a pass from Dunaj.

Basketball Yearlings Win Over Stonehill and Quonset

The Providence College Freshmen Friars suffered their second setback of the season Monday evening at the hands of Leicester Junior College, 78-76. The frosh five are now four and two on the season the only other setback being at the hands of the URI Frosh.

At Leicester, PC was without the services of their top scorer and rebounder, Jim Larranaga. He suffered a shoulder separation in the game against Quonset Point and will be out until after the Holidays. At the close of the first half at Leicester, the Friars were down by two, 37-35 and they moved into a 64-64 tie with five minutes left in the ball game. For the Friars it was their second loss, both of which

have been by two points. Vic Collucci was the high man for the frosh with 32 points while Junior Ferro collected 20.

PC rode a three game winning streak into the Leicester game with impressive wins over the Assumption JV, Stonehill Freshmen and the Quonset Naval Air Station.

The Assumption game was close for the first three quarters of play due to the Friars poor shooting from the field. The frosh went to a full court press and this combined with a hot hand late in the game broke things open. Larranaga had a bad night, hitting 8-31 from the field. Against Stonehill the frosh led all the way. At half time they had a lead of approximately 20 points and they finished with 103. Vic Collucci led all scorers with 28 followed by Larranaga with 24.

The Quonset Airbees were outmatched by PC and again it was no contest as the Friars won 96-62. During the game however the Friars lost Larranaga with an injury. Their next game is against the Freshmen of URI this Saturday evening at 6:30. The game will be broadcast over WDOM.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

PC returns home this Wednesday to meet the outstanding Brown sextet, who just recently upset number one rated Cornell. The Friars are going to have to bolster a very weak defense, and also start finding the net more often if they are to make any progress in this building season.

Merry Christmas



GERRY McNAIR leaps high to snare one of his 20 rebounds against the Terriers of St. Francis.

—COWLPHOTO BY FRANK TOHER

Defense Needs Bolstering as Friars Lose Fourth Straight

Providence College hockey experienced its worst week of play in the young season when the sextet dropped games to the Merrimack Braves, the Red Raiders of Colgate and the RPI Engineers, thus extending its losing streak to four games.

The Friars, who until the Merrimack tilt had an overall record of 4-2, skated very well against a strong Merrimack squad for 50 of the 60 minutes of the contest. It was in these last 10 minutes of the third period in which the Braves capitalized on PC lapses and scored four times to walk away with a 7-2 win.

The Braves pulled ahead early in the first period on a slapshot by defenseman Bob Terry as goalie Jack Sanford was screened on the play. They added another goal a few minutes later on a tip in by Les Niemi from Kevin Broderick, which made it 2-0 at the end of the first period.

Each team scored once in the

second period, the Friars goal being tallied by Jerry Zifcak assisted by Jerry Menard. With the score being 3-1 in the final period, the PC sextet put constant pressure on the Merrimack goalie, Langone, and finally netted a goal which pulled the Friars right back into the game. Brian Smiley tallied the score when he came up from his defensive position and picked up the loose puck in front of the cage and slid it under the pads of the goalie.

It was at this point where the Friars weak defense committed too many mental mistakes, and Merrimack took advantage of the situation and put the game out of reach.

On Friday night, at Star Auditorium in Ithaca, the Friars suffered an 8-1 defeat at the hands of the Colgate sextet. John Dandy led the Red Raiders eight goal attack with a hat trick.

Again in this contest, the Friars were right in the game

until the final period when the Red Raiders tallied five times to establish the winning margin of 8-1. The lone Friar goal came in the second period when John Tibbetts took a Jim Umile pass and fired the puck past the Colgate goalie, Haney.

On the second game of their trip to upstate New York, the Friars met RPI at the Engineer's fieldhouse and were soundly defeated by the score of 9-4. Two goal scorers, Richard Scammell and Barry Law, led the attack for RPI on goalies Frank Trudeau and John Sanford.

The Engineers netted four goals, three in the first period and one in the second, before the PC sextet could register a score by Jerry Menard. This tally came on a two on one break with Mike Leonard feeding Menard with the puck. Jim Umile, captain of this year's squad, scored twice, with the assist going to sophomore Skip Sampson both times.

(Continued on Page 11)

THIS MONTH IN SPORTS

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Saturday, December 16
University of Rhode Island at Alumni Hall.

Wednesday, December 20
Thursday, December 21
Boston Garden Tourney (Boston College, LaSalle, North Carolina State, Providence).

Wednesday, December 27
Thursday, December 28
Saturday, December 30
Quaker City Tournament (Arizona, Wisconsin, Duquesne, St. Francis, Pa., Pennsylvania, Providence, Temple, Villanova, at the Philadelphia Spectrum).

Saturday, January 6
Seton Hall University at Seton Hall.

Friday, January 12
Brown University at Brown.

McNair, Hayes Lead PC Over Hounds, Terriers

The Providence College basketball team made its record 2-1 with victories last week over Assumption College and St. Francis of New York. In both games the Friars displayed a fine team effort and showed promise for the future.

The Friars travelled to Worcester to pick up their first win of the season as they defeated the Greyhounds of Assumption, 89-80. The game was close most of the way as the Hounds didn't miss a shot until there were seven minutes gone in the first half. Stu Kerzner kept the Friars close, hitting mostly from the outside which forced Assumption out of their zone. When they went man-to-man Skip Hayes took over and scored on a variety of drives and short jump shots. Assumption stayed right with PC, however, thanks to the shooting of Serge DeBari. A late burst gave the Friars a 43-48 half time advantage.

During the second half the Friars began to pull away, but Tony Koski picked up two quick fouls and left the game with 15 minutes to go after scoring 15 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Coach Joe Mullaney decided to go with Sophomore Craig Callen, and the move proved to be another Mullaney stroke of genius. The Greyhounds, inspired with Koski on the bench, chipped away at the lead, and finally tied the score at 59 with eight minutes to go. The Friars met the challenge and went on a five minute tear, outscoring their opponents 21-1. It was Hayes and Kerzner doing most of the scoring, with Callen, Andy Clary and Gerry McNair providing the rebounds. Hayes, in one of his finest games to date, wound up with 30 points to win scoring honors. Kerzner followed with 17 and Clary got 13.

Two nights later in Alumni Hall, the Friars met the Terriers of St. Francis. Stu Kerzner again had a hot hand and the Friars got off to an early lead. Only the fine shooting by Doug Smith and Ed Grant kept the Friars from running away with it. Bolstering the Friar attack was forward Gerry McNair. The big sophomore from Boston made his presence known all over the court, snaring rebounds, playing his usual good defense and shooting well from the corner. Craig Callen again proved to be good bench strength and PC managed to walk away with a 41-34 halftime lead.

Terrier coach Lynch switched to a 1-2-2 zone in the second half, but his team's offense sputtered in the early moments. Again the Friars started to edge away, but a few mistakes brought St. Francis back into the game. Bob Cristie and John Conforti found the range and the margin was cut to four with nine minutes to go. Then the Friars went on an 11-1 scoring team, turning a tight 59-55 lead into a decisive 70-56 advantage. McNair again came through with two quick jumpers from about 10 feet out and some big rebounds. Hayes and Koski connected and the Friars were off and running.

McNair netted 24 points and 20 rebounds in the 80-66 win. Skip Hayes turned in another impressive performance, scoring 20 points. Smith led the Terriers with 22.

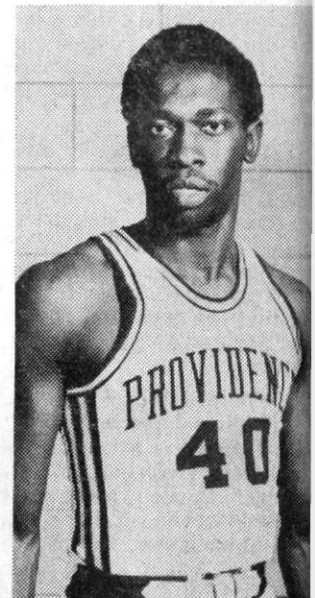
This week the Friars will be facing the always tough Hawks from St. Joe's and traditional rival URI. Both should be good preps for the Boston Garden

Tourney and the Quaker City Tournament. The play of the team lately indicates that it's capable of surprising quite a few of the experts—an act PC has been developing over the past few years.

Gerry McNair—Cowl Player Of The Week

One of the many problems that confronted Joe Mullaney this year was finding a solid rebounding forward to complement Tony Koski. Mullaney gave the nod to 6' 5" Gerry McNair, an untested, but a potentially outstanding sophomore. McNair started slowly in his first game, but that little experience was all he needed. His standout performances in the Assumption and St. Francis games have earned him Player of the Week honors.

McNair was never known as a particularly consistent shooter last year. Mac worked hard on his shooting rhythm in pre-season practice, and his effort seem to be paying off. His



GERRY McNAIR

forte, however, is rebounding and defense. Besides having great leaping ability, the key to his rebounding success and the numerous shots he blocks can be attributed to a great sense of timing. McNair knows exactly when to go up for a rebound and, thus far, has not been faked out of position often by an opposing shooter.

Gerry put it all together against St. Francis. The powerfully built sophomore scored 24 points, hitting on 12 of 14 from the floor, and grabbed 20 healthy rebounds. Both figures were high for the game. McNair hit mainly from the right side from 15-20 feet out but also tallied on a few of fensive tip-ins. McNair was equally devastating on defense. He blocked four opposing shots in Bill Russell fashion, and always posed a threat in his defensive area.

McNair began to make his presence known in the Assumption game. He scored eight points and took in 10 rebounds. He was most effective in some very crucial moments for the Friars. He and Craig Callen took up the rebounding chore after Koski had fouled out early in the second half.



JEAN BOISLAND shoots one on goal.

—COWLPHOTO BY BOB HELM