



'Statements; Pt. II'
 Thursday 8-p.m.
 Harkins Auditorium

Congress Seeks Support For Curriculum Change Via Petition Campaign

A petition for the restructure of the curriculum at the college has been put in circulation in response to the "Request for Suggestions In the Under-Graduate Programs of Providence College."

The principle point of this proposal, as drawn up by Tom Bourke and Ray Boisvert, is to "restructure the curriculum so that the students are required to take no more than four courses per semester. The first year offering would be strictly liberal arts: English Composition or Literature (depending on SAT verbal scores), History or Social Studies, Science or History of Science, Language or Elective (again depending on previous achievements and future needs). Each of these courses would be three credits both semesters for a total of 24 hours for the first year."

The second year includes six hours of Major subject, six hours of Language or Elective (as above), and six hours of Biblical Studies, and a six hour introduction to Philosophy. The junior and senior years would consist of two courses of six hours each in the Major subject, and two courses of six hours each in Elected courses. The total number of hours of credit received would be 96.

The lightening of the course load enables the student to go into more depth in the courses that he does choose to take.

Mr. Bourke said that in effect, this proposal might very well make a student's work load more than it is under the present system. He also stated that competent teachers would be essential to make this project truly a more meaningful learning experience than the present system.

"It will be noted" the petition reads, "that in this curriculum the Philosophy and Religious Studies minimum requirements have been reduced to six hours each. This is done with an eye toward the importance of philosophy and the Judaeo-Christian tradition to Western culture. The Introduction to Philosophy course would strive to acquaint the student with the character of major philosophical movements and to stimulate him to elect courses in more specialized areas of philosophy."

"The change in regard to Religious Studies may be even more important. Six hours of Biblical Studies in a four course curriculum would give a student an

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Students React Against Haas' Residence Ruling

The Very Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., president of P.C., in an official letter released Monday evening suspended indefinitely a newly instituted College policy requiring that all resident students live on campus.

With the decision to suspend the regulation, Fr. Haas succeeded in staving off a proposed school-wide student protest planned for earlier this week. The demonstration was to be the focal point of a series of student protests triggered by the attempted imposition of the mandatory campus residence requirement.

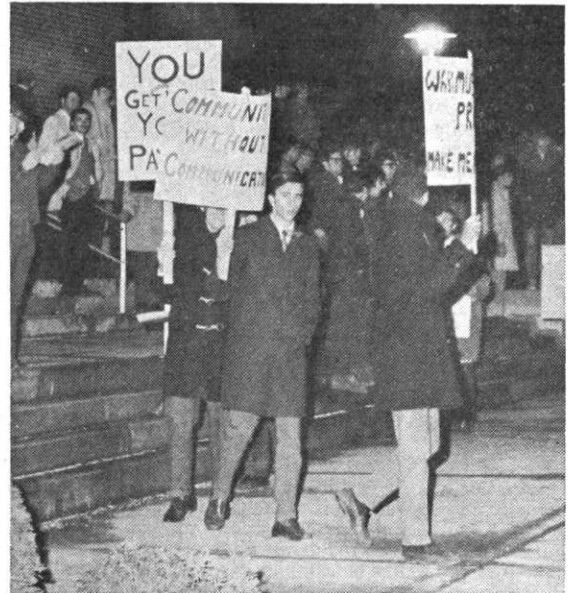
Fr. Haas' letter, addressed to Student Congress president Dan Ryan, stated that: "Much more must be done before one can reasonably expect all resident students to enjoy a healthy life on campus. In view of this fact, I am suspending indefinitely the regulation of required residence on campus as promulgated in my letter to parents of Feb. 3, 1969."

A rough draft of the president's letter had been submitted

to Ryan for his approval on Saturday morning, and thus the official notice served merely to confirm what had been previ-

meeting, held before an overflowing crowd of students in Alumni Annex.

On Friday student leaders



Congressmen march in front of Alumni Hall at Spock lecture Thursday.

—Cowlfoto by Arthur Mendonca

Results To Be Published As 68% Evaluate Faculty

Plans are now underway to publish the results of the faculty evaluation conducted by

the Student Congress from Feb. 4-7.

A total of 68% of the student body participated in the poll, which was extended an extra day beyond the originally scheduled three-day period to allow for greater student response.

At present the Evaluation Committee is in the process of transferring the IBM faculty numbers to the ratings received for each individual instructor. This process is expected to be completed within the following week and will enable the computer center to compile a systemized record for every faculty member.

The computer center will list the evaluation questions according to question number, followed by the total number of responses in the different categories for each teacher. The entire task will be completed in about two weeks. During this time the evaluation committee will be considering estimates from various area print shops concerning the cost of publication.

When completed, the evaluation results will be published in a booklet form which will be made available to all students. A sample questionnaire will be included in the front of the booklet; the teacher ratings are to be recorded on the following pages. The ratings will be listed in an order corresponding to that of the questions and will consist of the statistical figures showing the exact number of responses to each category within a particular answer.

ously unofficially disclosed.

The controversy was precipitated by a letter sent to parents of Providence College students from the Office of the President. The letter, issued on Feb. 3, 1969, stated that: "As we continue to develop the facilities for resident students on campus it is necessary that we require that all resident students live on campus unless there is absolutely no room available or there is some especially pressing reason for living off-campus."

Student reaction to the letter was formally initiated with a meeting of students held Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 11 p.m. in Stephen Hall. Ralph Paglieri, a junior class Congress representative, had called the meeting in order to outline the course of action which the Student Congress would pursue.

At that time a special meeting of Congress was announced for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, at which Congressional approval would be asked for a bill protesting the residency regulation. Plans were also announced for a "symbolic demonstration" to be staged by the Student Congressmen in front of Alumni Hall prior to the Dr. Benjamin Spock lecture on Thursday evening. More direct means of protest were promised for a future date if the preliminary measures proved ineffective.

The protest bill, submitted by Paglieri and William Connolly, junior class president, was passed by a unanimous roll call vote at the special Congress

met for more than two hours with members of the administration in an effort to settle the issue. Although no agreement was reached, student participants in the discussion termed it "an honest and open-minded attempt by college officials to arrive at a clear understanding and appreciation of the rationale behind the students' position." Nonetheless, when the ten student representatives emerged from the meeting at 4:45 p.m., they stood firm in

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Spock Scores War In Forum Lecture

Dr. Benjamin Spock, famed baby doctor who has recently gained renown through his part in counseling young men about the draft, spoke to a crowd of approximately 2,500 people last Thursday at Alumni Hall. The topic of his talk was "What's Happening to America — The War and Domestic Society."

Doctor Spock delivered his speech in two main parts — the first dealing with the immorality of American involvement in Vietnam and the second upholding the right to dissent. He made clear at the beginning that he would pull no punches in explaining his view but would also provide ample time for those who disagreed with him.

Spock began by asserting his view that the Vietnam war is illegal, supporting his contention by citing three historical facts. He, first of all, said that the United States has no right to be in Vietnam at all. We have received no invitation and have no commitment to hold us there. These explanations for our involvement have just recently been developed to sup-

point out the introduction of military advisors under Kennedy after the Viet Cong revolt against Diem as the second U.S. mistake. Finally he said that the gravest mistake was the port our stand. He continued to

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Dr. Benjamin Spock
 —Cowlfoto by Arthur Mendonca

Far East Policy Topic for Talks

Providence College, in conjunction with the Political Science Department, will sponsor a conference on the Future of United States Policy in the Far East on March 19.

Edwin Reischauer of Harvard University and former United States ambassador to Japan, Lucian Pye of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and John Fairbank of Harvard will participate in the conference.

Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann, chairman of the Political Science Department, stated that "these distinguished gentlemen are eminent authorities on Asian politics. Professor Pye is the author of *The Spirit of Chinese Politics*; John Fairbank is the author of *The United States and China*. We are most fortunate to have this conference here."

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Whither The Citizen Army!

We underestimated at times the cleverness of Richard Nixon. We underestimated at times, too, his radical conservatism. A prime example of both these facets of his character is the bill sent to Congress within the last month for an all-volunteer army. Nixon supposedly proved he was really on the side of the young and that he understood their spirit by promising to end the draft. Sure, hippies and longhairs, Dickie has something for you too!

He sure does. This is one of the most conservative moves possible. Indeed it does do away with the injustice of the draft and the selective service system and General Hershey, but it also gives the country a standing army. An army made up of career men can't be disbanded when the war is over. It becomes, rather, the army of the status quo and remains when war is not going on. And, when it is on home soil, a professional army poses a constant threat to the free expression and freedom of action of the people of our country.

It requires only a simple grasp of the obvious to be aware of the power of the Pentagon in the policy-making of the United States Government. When the Pentagon has a huge force (and our armed forces will always be huge) of

idle man who owe their allegiance, not to the Congress and not to the President, but to the Pentagon, the balance of power as it exists in the United States will be lost and we'll have the old European problem of the ARMY.

Where there is justification in giving academic credit to ROTC or in granting the title of Professor to the teachers of ROTC is not the question. But that ROTC serves our country well as a means of producing a citizen-based army and as a means of rapid mobilization and de-mobilization of that army is unquestionable.

A measure of Nixon's cleverness or the lack of vision of some of our Senators is that such an anti-war spokesman as George McGovern was one of the sponsors of this bill for the all-volunteer army. The injustices of the draft demand remedy. The whole role of war in the achievement of our national goals demands revision. The harm and moral wrong of the Viet Nam war is not going to be solved, however, by sending career soldiers and mercenaries to do the bloody stuff. These problems cannot or should not be glossed over by this new proposal. This new proposal should be seen in its proper nature — as an attempt to create a standing army.



Once both of us saw the world must go and change as we read in great Rousseau but change meant one thing to you I see and something quite different to me The very same words we both have said to give our ideals wings to spread but my way was true while for you the highway led over mountains of dead.

—Lines from Marat Sade

Not Lapse, But An Absence

Apathy was forgotten, at least temporarily, last week as students responded with unified opposition to Father Haas' letter requiring all resident students to live on campus.

The students, because they were not consulted in the making of the decision concerning mandatory living in the dorms, came to realize that the lines of communication of which Father Haas has so often spoke do not in reality exist. This was allied to the fact that dorm life here at Providence College is anything but what it should be and, therefore, the students felt that having to live on campus was unacceptable.

A resident student who has lived on campus for some length of time knows that dorm life at Providence College is abominable. On a Friday afternoon, the student has two alternatives as to how he will spend the weekend; one is to join the mass exodus from the campus or, secondly, to commit oneself to a weekend of social stagnation at Providence College.

Last Thursday night's special meeting of the Student Congress reflected the feelings of the students as several hundred crowded into Alumni Annex and vocally supported declarations calling for student demonstrations. The demonstration was the consequence of students believing that they were not being consulted by the administration in matters that directly affect them.

Father Haas should be aware of one very important fact. Many students do not feel that his letter was the result of a lapse of communication, but rather, another example of the absence of communication that presently exists between the students and the administration.

It is hoped that with the rescinding of his letter, Father Haas has helped to establish a genuine and meaningful dialogue with students. Thus will the administration, earnestly and honestly, listen to students' requests and proposals for making Providence College a better academic and social institution.

Use The Student Administration Committee

For all the talk about lack of communication that students, and the COWL, too, have been making lately, the Administration is less to blame in one area than we are ready to admit. The Student-Administration Committee, one of the "proper channels" for voicing discontent and opinion, has been neglected by many.

Each of the class presidents, the editor of the COWL, Mr. Newton, Fr. Duffy, Fr. Cunningham, Fr. Coskren, Fr. Danilowicz, Dan Ryan, Ted Haig, Jay Ryan and the presidents of both the Dillon Club and Carolan Clubs are on the Committee. None of these people are difficult to approach. All of these people are honestly trying to keep

open the lines of communication. And all want to be told how they can do something to improve things around the campus. Also, it is very important for students to understand that the Committee is not a "closed" body. Virtually any student for almost any reason—even simple curiosity, for that matter—can attend Committee meetings. Father Haas himself once said that if the crowd for a meeting was too large "we can always find a bigger room."

Meetings are usually at 3:30 on Thursday afternoons in Parlor D of Harkins Hall. SO, this is not just a dry editorial. It is an invitation to use and participate in the Student-Administration Committee.

MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

We missed the tidal wave, but the waters are not calm yet.

Much of the immediate tension caused by last week's lapses of communication has been relieved by Father Haas' rescinding of the compulsory residence rule. But students will continue to be watchful for any further affronts to their sense of independence and pride. And this is a positive good.

"The Administration must remember to consider student needs in the light of conditions which exist now." . . . Well said. And guess who said it? Father Haas himself. This thought states clearly what has been in the minds of concerned students since Congress President Dan Ryan's remarks at the Academic Convocation in the Fall. The Ten Year Building Program promises great things for Providence College—but not a great deal for those of us who will be graduating this June or within the next three or four years.

The crisis which threatened the tranquility was met intelligently and bandled by Father Haas and the students with sensitivity and an awareness of the present and future requirements of the College. The long range financial obligations of the College must have some part in deciding certain College policies. For instance, the off-campus living ban was "suspended indefinitely." It was in no way indicated by Father Haas that all students forever will be completely free to live wherever they please. No doubt at some future date off-campus living will have to be restricted in some way. But students shortly will be given an opportunity to see the reason for this and other directives that may be necessitated by reasons of money. "Statements Part II" will be held Thursday night in Harkins Hall to give an airing of how the Administration views many of the problems now facing us. The College debt, the social vacuum on campus, life in the dorms, and the proposed academic changes all will be discussed and, hopefully put in perspective.

The watchword of that perspective has already been mentioned: "The Administration must remember to consider student needs in the light of conditions which exist now." Students must continue to remind Father Haas of that statement.

BRIAN MAHONEY



THE COWL



MEMBER Providence, R. I.

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Editor-in-Chief..... BRIAN MAHONEY
Executive Editor..... JOSEPH T. McALEER
Managing Editor..... MARTIN B. McNAMARA
Sports Editor..... VINCENT J. PAPI
Feature Editors..... RICHARD PEARSON, RICHARD LIVERNOIS
News Editor..... WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY
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Spock's Worldview Seen As Irrelevant

By MICHAEL F. TRAINOR

Dr. Benjamin Spock, who spoke here last week, seemed somehow strangely anachronistic to the observer, an impassioned Don Quixote who had been bypassed by time itself.

The wave of violent opposition to the war in Vietnam that swept the nation two years ago has since lost much of its impetus and direction, most probably in the face of the Paris negotiations that have left all filled with hopeful, if not patient, expectations. Yet, here was this man, an incredible caricature of the idealistic, moralistic, and simplistic "prophets" who appear during so many of this nation's crises.

To knowledgeable observers, Dr. Spock imparted a sense of pathos as well as poignancy. His utterly naive conceptions about the legal and moral aspects of this war, as well as his idealistic perspective of the all too realistic nature of international affairs left many shaking their heads in disbelief. He was indeed a pathetic figure as he spoke to an audience that must have recognized the faulty nature of his reasoning.

The tone and substance of Dr. Spock's speech was, however, Janus-like in its effect, for he was also a poignant reflection of a utopian state of affairs that man will probably never achieve. If international law could only be the efficacious instrument that Dr. Spock so desperately implied it was, and if the

leaders of the world could only share his high ideals of international morality, then the world would indeed be a secure utopian haven. Unfortunately, however, Dr. Spock's passionate description of the world as it should be only imposed reality more forcibly upon the observer.

Dr. Spock's irrelevant analysis of the Vietnam conflict did bring to mind a point which should be considered by Americans at this time.

In the face of active negotiation for the settlement of the Vietnamese war, this country will have to disregard the voices of both hawk and dove in lieu of more flexible attitudes suitable to effective negotiation. Doves such as Dr. Spock will have to realize that Vietnam was not the evil and immoral machinations of Washington despots, but rather a strategic policy blunder liberally sprinkled with tactical battlefield errors. The hawks must realize that victory in Vietnam is presently beyond the cost limits specified by the American interest at stake in Vietnam.

Finally, what must be paramount in the consciousness of Americans in the face of the Paris negotiations is an accurate perspective on the most ideal method for a de-Americanization of Vietnam, a method which will best serve the interest of our nation, for it is national interest and nothing else that is left to salvage from the debacle of Vietnam.

Petition President Nixon in Behalf of Downed Flier

Almost a year ago, Navy Lt. Joseph Dunn was shot down in the South China Sea by a Chinese jet fighter. He landed in the water and despite a signal from the "beeper" which he carried, he has not been heard from since.

Dunn's family and friends have expressed their concern about him and their concern about the government's failure

to find his whereabouts, if he is alive.

He has a wife and a young son and these petitions are designed to force the government to take "decisive action" in accomplishing the immediate release of Lt. Dunn. Over seven thousand people have expressed their desire to help in this matter by circulating and drumming up support for the petition.

HELP ME MR. NIXON

Lt. Joseph Dunn, USN, Randolph, Mass., has been held captive for a year by the Red Chinese after being downed in the South China sea while on a non-combat mission.

As a concerned individual I earnestly solicit your aid by affixing my signature to this request to ask that his plight be included on the agenda of the forthcoming Warsaw negotiations.

(Signed)

Sign — Tear Out and Sent To:
ROBERT F. NUGENT
R. I. Chairman, Citizens for Dunn
211 Howard Bldg., Providence, R. I.

Excessive Absences Lead To Censuring of Kiely

By Thomas Brunrock

On Monday night, March 3, the Student Congress took an important step forward in trying to make their members not only representative, but responsible to their duties as Congressmen as well. The topic was the censuring of Congressman Matt Kiely, '70.

Upon request of Legislative Committee Chairman Al Pepka '69, this particular part of the meeting was closed to the public. Kiely was allowed to present his defense and then he too had to leave while his colleagues debated the question. The length of the discussion proved that the Congress did not take lightly the fact of censuring a fellow Congressman, for almost an hour was consumed in discussing the matter.

The question at hand was whether or not to accept a recommendation of the Legislative Committee calling for

Kiely's censuring. This recommendation was the result of an excessive amount of cuts, 5½, which Kiely had accumulated since his election last spring. The cuts involved were unexcused absences at Student Congress sponsored social events as well as absences from meetings of the Ways and Means Committee, and frequent tardiness at Student Congress meetings.

Kiely's only defense appeared to be his feeling that he should have been forewarned about the censuring move, adding that he did not feel that he deserved cuts for absences at Student Congress mixers.

When Kiely was told that Congressmen should not have to be warned about excessive cuts, he made no reply. He also made no comment when the Congress reminded him that attendance at Student Congress mixers definitely was an official re-

sponsibility of a Congressman.

For these reasons, the Congress censured Kiely, thereby publicly disapproving his actions. In addition, the Congress warned Kiely that two more cuts would result in his dismissal from the Congress.

The most important aspect of the censuring proceedings was that the Congress displayed a willingness to censure members who do not fulfill the responsibilities of their position. The censure of Kiely indicates that the Congress is making a sincere effort to insure that all Congressmen remain faithful to their official duties.

It is hoped that the Congress will continue its careful observance of all members and in doing so gain needed student respect, for actions such as the censuring of Kiely will give proof that the Congress is providing adequate representation to the student body.

Recent Controversy Proves Present Concerns Primary

By William M. Buckley

As in all such cases, there were two sides to the controversy concerning the on campus residency requirement last week. On one side was the administration, faced with the prospect of an eleven story dorm and no one to fill it, and on the other side was a student body confronted with a rule which condemned them to living under conditions which they found unacceptable.

The dorm is expected to be completed by second semester of next year and Fr. Haas explained that funds to finance the "heating, maintaining and insuring of empty rooms would have to come from somewhere, that is, from Student Union construction, student activities, faculty salaries, books, and laboratory equipment." This is a good point. The school is in the midst of a massive building program and funds are needed. In fact even with the \$250 across-the-board tuition increase, the Budget Committee's projected

deficit for 1969-70 is over \$200,000. Couple this with a \$3 million debt and the economic factors of the decision can be seen.

The students, who were not even consulted in such an important decision as this, looked upon it as an unjustified measure which meant that they would have to live their remaining college years under unwanted conditions. I call the measure unjustified because dorm life at Providence College, with its lack of parietals, its curfews, and the harassment by certain priests, rectors, and prefects, is not all it should be. The students want to live off campus so that they can be away from these archaic hindrances, live more cheaply, and come to maturity by their own methods rather than by the school's. The residency requirement threatened this desire and the students rebelled.

The whole affair reminds me of the story about a farmer who spent three days building

a new hen house, but forgot to feed the hens during that time. When he had the house finished, he found that the hens had gone off to find something to eat. Just like the farmer, the Administration looked to the future while disregarding the present. It tried to build a new dorm, expecting the students to flock to it, but failed to create the situation necessary to make the students flock to it.

The point to be learned is that the Administration went ahead with its plans for the future Providence College, but neglected to bring PC into the present. The Administration failed to recognize that PC's policies in the areas of campus life have to be brought up to date before students will worry about the economic problems of the college. Thus, with the demands drawn up Tuesday, the students are seeking the adoption of measures which will improve campus life and will eventually cut down student desire to move off campus.

Letters to the Editor

Social Reforms

To the Editor:

The College, in line with its objectives of developing the educational and social maturity and responsibility of its students, should turn over the regulation of community functions to the residents of the dormitories. This may at first sound revolutionary and impractical, but in actuality it would be a simple procedure that would reap benefits for both the school and the student population.

In essence, the regulation of all aspects of dormitory social life, parietals, curfews, study hour regulations etc., would be conducted by the students on each individual floor. The regulations would be decided upon at floor meetings held once a month (or whenever deemed necessary by the residents) and

would be chairmaned by the prefects of each. Resident priests would have an equal voice with the students at these meetings, and resolutions would be passed by a majority vote of 23.

The school regulations on drinking should be quietly dropped from the handbook, and the state laws should be considered sufficient comment on the subject.

Any resident who refuses to abide by the rules decided upon by the residents of his floor, or makes a public nuisance of himself, could be rusticated by having a petition of removal containing the signatures of 2/3 of the residents on a floor presented to the director of residence, stating full particulars of the case.

The college will, of course, have the right to take any suitable action against a resident

guilty of vandalism or who represents a threat to the safety of the building and its residents. The college will also have the right to make rules concerning the safety standards of the building as well as provisions for security that do not infringe unjustly on the privacy of the residents of the building. The college will also have the obligation to provide for the maintenance and upkeep of the building.

The acceptance of such a proposal could well have the effect of revitalizing the life of the resident community, and will demonstrate the college's trust in the students' maturity and responsibility as well as strengthening the bonds of co-operation between the students and administration. In a period that has seen so much conflict between students and administration

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Calendar Change Support Growing

Following the outcome of two separate conferences with the Dean of Studies and the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Congressman Ralph Paglieri remains optimistic about the prospects of his recently proposed academic calendar change.

Paglieri and junior Stephen Kowalczyk met with the Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., Dean of Studies, on Monday, Feb. 3, and again later in the week with Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Academic Vice President, in an effort to discuss any problems which may be encountered with the calendar change.

In the calendar change proposal, as presented at the Student Congress meeting of Feb. 3, Paglieri suggested that the full semester start early in September and conclude in December with the examination period, which would be scheduled prior to Christmas recess. The Christmas vacation would then run concurrently with the semester break and the second

semester would start in the latter part of January.

Paglieri has also proposed that one of the weeks of the elongated semester breaks be utilized as an unstructured week consisting of experimental classes, organized social events, and seminar programs. The events of this unstructured week would be conducted on a voluntary attendance basis.

Paglieri reported that Fr. Peterson was in complete agreement with the two major points underlying the calendar change: the elimination of the so-called "lame duck" week following the Christmas recess and the adoption of the unstructured experimental week.

Dr. Thomson admitted that the process of arranging the academic calendar was generally given little consideration in view of the fact that present calendars are based for the most part on those of previous years. He noted that the calendar change seems to be a major trend among colleges and universities in recent years and added that he saw no major obstacle which would prevent its adoption at P.C.

The calendar change proposal is scheduled to be presented to the Committee on Studies for consideration within the next two weeks and its future will depend largely upon the decision by that committee.

AED to Sponsor Lecture Thurs.

AED will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Joseph Kerrins this Thursday on the problem of community medicine.

Dr. Kerrins is the Medical Director for Progress for Providence College and had a private obstetrics and gynecology practice in Attleboro before switching to public health after doing volunteer work in Peru.

Commenting on the problem of community medicine, AED spokesman Jim Brunet said that America today faces a "crisis of unfulfilled expectation."

"The problems of poverty, equity, and dignity challenge every citizen, either in that he suffers from the fullness of the former, and lack of the latter, or that the suffering of his fellow citizens in this respect threatens to dissolve whatever order and union there is in his society, for a society cannot long ignore its professed principles," Brunet said.

"Now try to consider the classic picture of the doctor as an altruistic public servant. There is some incongruity here. The doctor in the system, as many others, may need to redistribute his prerogatives," Brunet said.

The lecture will be held on Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 in the library.

Registration Opens For N.Y. Prof. Trainee Series Exam

Mr. Raymond E. Thibeault, Director of Career Planning and Placement Center announced today that registration is now open at his office for the written examination to select candidates for the City of New York's "Professional Trainee Series."

The Professional Trainee Series is designed to bring outstanding college graduates — with any major — into vital areas of New York City government. Traineeships are available in the fields of housing and urban renewal, city planning, public health, personnel administration, and management analysis. Trainees participate in a year-long program of on-the-job training supplemented by formal in-service classroom work. During this period, most trainees receive a salary of \$7,000. Salaries are currently being evaluated with an upgrade expected.

At the end of the year trainees are promoted to the first professional level in their chosen field and given an assignment in

an area where they can be most effective. This advancement brings an increase in salary of up to \$8,200. Applicants with an appropriate master's degree will be appointed directly to junior professional positions.

The examination, to be given Saturday, February 15, is a written multiple choice exam testing intelligence, general knowledge, and cultural background.

An oral examination will be given at a later date to those who have passed the written test. Factors on the oral will include speech, manner, and potential for development. Candidates' education will be evaluated at the oral examination.

Seniors interested in counseling young people may also take an examination for Assistant Youth Guidance Technician on February 15. Starting salary is \$6,450.

Further information may be obtained at the Placement Office.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

tion, it would reflect well on us all to achieve reform and progress through co-operation and reason, to which we are all supposedly dedicated.

Robert E. Phelan, '71

Thank You

Dear Sir:

This letter is a thank you to all of the Providence College community for their generosity in the recent Biafra drive.

We owe our success to those who gave and those who helped collect. Without either we would have been helpless. Again, thank you.

Providence College
Biafra Committee

Loyalty Drive Approaches Goal

The Alumni Loyalty Fund Drive for 1968-69 has already surpassed all records for total donations in any previous year, according to figures released by Wallace R. Tascia '40, general chairman for the loyalty fund.

As of February 1, \$108,000 has been received in donations, which puts the campaign well on the way toward attainment of its goal of \$200,000. The 1968-69 fund drive is presently running two months ahead of the pace set by last year's campaign, despite having begun two weeks later.

Mr. Gerald Coffey, director of alumni donations, attributes this significant increase largely to the efforts of the more recent graduating classes, and in particular to the 5 year alumni gift programs which were begun in 1964. As an example, Mr. Coffey points to the Class of 1968, of which 231 members have made cash contributions thus far under Operation Pacesetter.

The Alumni Loyalty Fund is the prime source of outside revenue for Providence College and provides the required funds for activities conducted by the alumni association. Over the years more than \$1,200,000 has been realized which has enabled the college to educate more students at a lower cost than would otherwise have been possible.

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If YOU want to succeed in business **at your own rate**, without the ho-hum long wait routine, contact your placement office!

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS

February 25, 1969

Can't make the interview? Don't sweat it. Write our College Relations Manager and tell him what you'd like to do!

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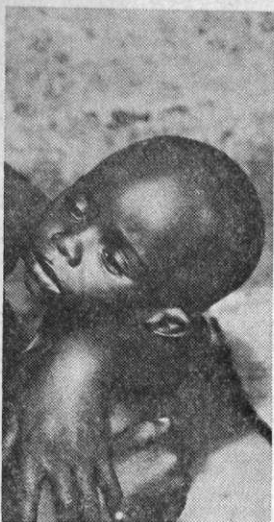
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Residence . . .

(Continued from Page 1) their decision to continue with the demonstration.

With the decision to rescind the compulsory campus residence requirement, the Congress, backed by the support and encouragement of the Administration, immediately intensified its work on proposals to provide for a more attractive campus life. Toward this end, a student meeting was held yesterday to discuss plans for an improved social and academic life.

Student Congressmen speaking at the meeting announced their intention to pursue student self-government for the dorms, student representation on the Committees on Studies, Admission, and Curriculum Studies, curriculum reforms, an upgrading of the faculty, and greater freedom in the areas of parietal hours and the use of alcoholic beverages.



Biafran boy seeking comfort in sister's arms.

Students for Biafra Collect Over \$1000 in Fund Drive

The Providence College Students for Biafra have collected \$1,000; however, contributions are still being made so that the complete total will not be known for several days. Fr. Walsh is still accepting late donations. By means of many coordinated activities the Students for Biafra sought to reach every segment of the College community.

The group conducted the major part of its drive last week. On February 4 the on-campus collection was held. The organizers recruited volunteers to man the three collection areas, Harkins Bookstore entrance, the library entrance, and Alumni Cafeteria, for one hour shifts. In addition to these points, students were stationed in Raymond Dining Hall during the

evening meal. Buttons reading "LIFELINE FOR BIAFRA" were distributed to donors and by the end of the day most students and faculty members had a button pinned to their coats.

To supplement the major collection day, students solicited funds from the extension division on February 3 and 4 in Harkins Hall. Also, containers were passed through the audience at the Providence College-Duquesne University basketball game.

Previous to the campaign, a personal appeal was made by Mr. Stephen Lammers, faculty advisor, in a letter to faculty and administrators. General chairman for Biafra was John Kenny '69. Assisting him were Jack O'Connor, '69; Guido Zanni,

'70; Tom Winslow, '69; and Ken Frame, '71. Fr. John Peterson, Assistant Bursar, and Fr. Paul Walsh, Chaplain, provided their services to assure a smoothly run campaign.

The Students for Biafra said that they are very pleased with both the interest and financial support of the PC community and that one of the most important results of the campaign was the manifestation of sincere concern by many people for the tragic plight of Biafran children. Food and medicine can now be bought with the money. They felt that the quiet, non-violent demonstration on behalf of the starving children was a success in every sense of the word.

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Campbell Now With Dr. Spock Lecture . . . Washington Project

By John Archer

As of January, Fr. James D. Campbell has left the PC campus for a one year leave of absence to head the Department of Social Theology at CARA (Center of Applied Research for the Apostolate) in Washington, D.C.

Fr. Campbell applied for his position as director of Social Theology after he received his Masters degree in theology from Union Theological Seminary in New York (S.T.M.) this past summer.

His responsibilities will be to form research teams on the problems of social change and community action and to organize lectures and writings on social problems.

CARA is a nation-wide organization coordinated with the Bishops Committee of N.C.W.C. (National Catholic Welfare Con-

ference) working on Race and Poverty actions with its home base in Washington.

Fr. Campbell's particular interest is in community actions as the basis for christian morality. Fr. Campbell is the first head of the Department of Social Theology, so his approach and activities will be at the level of improvisation; hopefully he will get sufficient support from the bishops and from existing social acting groups. Some efforts will be made to seriously evaluate forms of the apostolate in the American Catholic Church.

Fr. Campbell will be living in an experimental house called the 1-2-3 House. It is in an entirely black neighborhood housing four Dominican priests. Two are lawyers, one giving legal service to the neighborhood and the other a civil rights specialist. The third priest is the chaplain for the D.C. jail.

This inner city project is an example of the new experiments in the American Church towards new forms of religious life. The principal goal here is a christian presence of concerned Catholics among those who suffer from social or economic problems in problem environments.

(Continued from Page 1) escalation of the war under Johnson.

Spock said he feels a special bitterness toward Johnson because he supported him as the peace candidate in the 1964 election. He contends that Johnson attained the Tonkin Gulf resolution by fraud in presenting the facts to Congress. For a great majority of Johnson's presidency, he says, the American people accepted, without question, his statements which were oftentimes deceiving.

To the great majority of the Vietnamese people we are simply the oppressors who came in to replace the French. The United States has been deliberately destroying villages in Vietnam and has taken many South Vietnamese people into concentration camps. Spock said that the U.S. has been "behaving barbarically, it's half destroyed Vietnam" because the Vietnamese people would not accept the puppet government we set up under Diem.

Dr. Spock said the Free World despises us for our actions in Vietnam. But because of our aid to foreign powers we cannot be criticized by those dependent on our assistance.

Spock believes that the war in Vietnam is not an isolated movement — there is reason to

believe that the U.S. will continually get involved in other such areas due to the growing idea of American imperialism after World War II. He cited such actions as the C. I. A., under Eisenhower, organizing the successful coup of a military dictatorship in Guatemala over a democracy and attempting similar actions in Cuba under Kennedy.

He said that our country is always trying to "throw our weight around" but so do other countries. He believes in stemming aggression anywhere as exhibited by his support against Hitler and in Korea, but he cannot condone pushing our weight around under the high moralistic pose of stemming aggression and helping people. Spock concludes that the U.S. is infected with a "madness," thinking it has the right to impose its rule, and when this gets out of hand, empires fall.

Dr. Spock then shifted from the Vietnamese war to the right to dissent. He contends that there is no moral or legal justification for what we're doing in Vietnam and that if you think your country is running into disaster you have the obligation to try to stop it.

He cited the decision of the Nuremberg Trials, asserting that we are obligated to refuse

to obey orders of our government if we deem them wrong, as supporting and encouraging dissent. The Selective Service Act, then, is wrong because it goes against the Nuremberg Trials in refusing dissent against the government.

Spock points out that the U.S. became a free country by dissent and that many innovations in American life came about through dissent and rebellion. Excepting the small minority who cause disturbances, he affirms that most dissenters are honest, idealistic, law abiding citizens who cannot agree with a particular law or norm.

Petition . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

extremely solid familiarity with the primary source of Judaism and Christianity. This would provide a sturdy foundation for choosing electives in Religious Studies, one of the most frequently elected subjects in a completely free elective system."

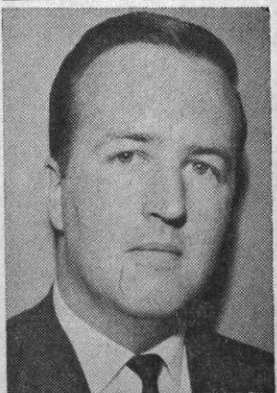
The petition will be available, Mr. Bourke said, until the end of the week when it will be presented to Dr. Thompson and the Curriculum Study Committee.

Poli Sci . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

As of now, the three gentlemen will lecture in the library during the afternoon of March 19. In the evening at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall a panel discussion headed by Professor Lea Williams, director of South East Asian Politics at Brown University, will take place. Each will make a statement on his particular area to be discussed, namely China, Japan, and South East Asia. This will be followed by a question and answer session. The evening program is open to the public and the admission is free. Dr. Friedemann pointed out that in all probability this will be taped by Channel 2.

Commenting on the Distinguished Lecturers Series of the Providence College Forum, Dr. Friedemann said that the series will conclude this year with a lecture by David Susskind. The Lecture Committee will soon begin work on speakers for next year in the continuing Providence College Second Half Century Program. He noted that the response to the "Politics of Protest Series" of last semester "was quite unusual and pleasing in the fact that universities throughout the North American continent, two of which are Wayne State University and The University of British Columbia, have written P.C. requesting transcripts of the lectures."



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Calliope's Creed

Andy Dorman



My Man Mose

When I put a Mose Allison record on the phonograph my cat comes into the room and promptly lies down in front of the speaker, closes its eyes and begins to dig the sound. This says something not about my cat but rather about Mose himself, who recently has been gaining the recognition he rightly deserves. I love him. He should be president.

Mose was at the Jazz Workshop in Boston last week. The Workshop is a horrible club; people go there not to listen to music but to talk about politics, sex, and long-haired revolutionaries—which is a shame, especially since last week the music was so incredibly good. Mose Allison is a short, slightly built man with a voice that is very soft and very blues. He sings and plays piano (pie-a-nah, in his own words) with great subjective gusto. Eyes closed, he practically mumbles a song into a microphone, sways back and forth over the keyboard, and groans with the feeling he emits: total country blues. With him he has a bass player, that evening it was George Duvivier, and the incomparable, smiling Alan Dawson on drums.

It's a drag to talk about whether white men can sing blues or not. A school of Californian critics are of the opinion that blues is a negro art form and that the feeling of pain is uniquely black . . . bunk. Blues are human facts and when Mose sings about bad luck and trouble, and that "a goblin gave me a kiss, so I must be on somebody's list," I sit back and close my eyes—feeling good all over.

A few weeks ago Allison was in concert at Veterans Auditorium on a blues bill with Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker. Concert conditions limit the performer as a rule, but

Mose came across clearly and explosively. His piano style is an avant-garde mixture of classically influenced jazz, yet he can be very funky and rhythmic. Matter of fact, several inspired members of the audience danced in the back room during his set. He sang one of his best numbers, "Seventh Son" and delivered the blues message with ease. Mose gasses the listener with a sort of gentle magnetism and his soft-spoken personality hinges the fierceness of a chain gang in "Parchman Farm" with the complacency of a love affair in "You Send Me." All very soothing for the soul.

His music isn't black. I suppose that's why it makes it so believable, especially for a white audience. White blues is a direction involving countrified-urban soul, and this with the added attraction of jazz phrasing produces the Allison sound. Very much alive, and yes, relevant even to the students of Providence College.

Mose happens to have some very good records out. Some of his early recordings on Prestige, "V-8 Ford Blues" for example is a great indication of his piano style. But, the records I recommend most heartily are "The Word From Mose" on Atlantic, and "Mose Alive," also on the same label. Buy them—get into them; do your head a favor. My cat is way ahead of you.

HALF NOTES: The new Cream album is nice, especially "I'm So Glad." . . . I wish more people would listen to Middle Eastern music. . . . Buy the new album by the Who; it's called "Magic Bus." . . . Canned Heat is coming to R. I. Aud. . . . Hendrix won the Playboy Jazz Poll for best guitarist; indeed, a sad commentary on where music is in the twentieth century. . . . Later.

ROTC Department Questions Rationale Behind Opposition

Recent controversy over ROTC Programs at some of the larger colleges and universities has been characterized more by clamor than logic, with a prevailing mood of unreasoning rejection. There are movements which would reject ROTC without a comprehensive appraisal of its merits or alternative programs designed to fill the need it satisfies. Such movements are opposed to rational discussion and can not or will not submit recommendations designed to provide solutions beneficial to all, including of course many students who desire to participate in the program. Many of the emotional appeals and arguments are unworthy of the professors and students involved. Accusations leveled against the program are general in nature and nonspecific in content and because of these serious failings are particularly unsuited to rebuttal or rational discussion.

To the credit of Faculty and Students, an air of reason prevails at Providence College. This is particularly refreshing in the light of recent actions in some other eastern institutions. Such atmosphere will prove beneficial to the ROTC Program here and could motivate student and faculty leadership in older, more famous, colleges and universities to calm, unemotional discussions of this vitally important subject. It would be hoped that these discussions would lead to recommendations designed either to improve the ROTC Program or provide a better means of serving its ends. For these ends must be served. If college trained officers are denied to the Armed Forces they will be provided from other sources. This important point is worthy of strongest emphasis for as long as the American People through their elected representatives maintain large active forces they must, if only for the well being of their young servicemen, provide large numbers of highly qualified and effective young officers. It is this job that ROTC is designed to perform.

Objective analysis entitles one to serious misgivings concerning either the competence or the motives of those at large universities who single out ROTC Programs for emotionally supported attacks. Let's observe for example some of the questions supporters of ROTC are entitled to have answered.

1. Whose ends are best served by restrictions placed on the ROTC Program?
2. How can an attack on ROTC based on academic grounds be supported without simultaneous examination of

other studies? And why is ROTC alone subjected to this attack?

3. Why is the ROTC Program attacked for alleged lack of institutional control by the very department heads and professors in our larger Universities who reject control of their own departments and courses based on grounds of Academic Freedom?

4. How would these opponents of the program have the Armed Forces, which the American Congress has raised, provide intelligent, well motivated, conscientious young officers if the flow of college trained young men provided by ROTC is reduced? What ethic permits them to deny leadership of the caliber their own college or university can provide to young Americans serving in their country's Armed Forces? What is the objective in tearing down a structure so laboriously and intricately interwoven with our traditional citizen soldier concept without offering ANY alternative?

Other questions come to mind but space is lacking. However, the questions above must be asked and if they cannot be answered by those opposed to the program serious doubts are raised concerning the legitimacy of actions which can not help but reduce the educational level of young men available as commissioned officers in our Armed Forces.

The penchant of committees for talk without action is well known but dedicated serious committee work is a necessary prelude to action in any organization so complex as a modern college or university.

Therefore, in the spirit of academic inquiry the following proposal is submitted:

That a committee of students and faculty dedicated to an objective appraisal of the merits of ROTC and composed of aggressive, serious elements from all areas of the college community be appointed by the Student Faculty Board and charged with the responsibility of presenting:

1. Detailed recommendations for improvement of the entire ROTC Program to be forwarded to the Department of Defense for its consideration.
2. Specific recommendations to the College President concerning matters to be included in future renegotiation of the ROTC contract.

While the first of these recommendations may appear grandiose and futile and the second somewhat innocuous neither analysis could be less accurate. Even the most cursory knowl-

edge of the background of the ROTC discussion makes it eminently and depressingly obvious that none of the most strident opponents of the ROTC Program have come forward with any alternative, much less a viable one, to the serious difficulties their opposition to it can cause.

Concerning the second it should not be necessary to point out that the President of Providence College is entitled to sounder recommendations than those of individual board members, submitted and voted on without time for critical appraisal or supporting evidence of student/faculty backing.

The position of leadership in presentation of recommended solutions, as opposed to mere demands for potentially destructive restrictions, is worthy of the rational and concerned face Providence College has turned to the problem.

It cannot be doubted that well thought out criticism and recommendations would be most welcome at the highest levels of the Defense Establishment and in these times of change and turmoil such efforts would certainly contribute to eventual solution of the ROTC Program's difficulties.

The ROTC Instructor Group at Providence College welcomes and encourages enlightened study of this matter and is prepared to render all possible assistance in any such study for no establishment is more conscious of the desirability for improvement in the ROTC Program than the Department of Defense. (Indeed, a change in the curriculum content is presently being tested at several universities among them the University of Rhode Island). It should be obvious that there has rarely been a time when objective rational recommendations would be more welcome or more likely to be considered for implementation than the present and in this day of student involvement no one's thoughtful assistance is more desirable.

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Ryan Sees New Dialogue Rising Out of Turmoil

(Ed. Note: Following is a statement by Daniel Ryan, President of The Student Congress in answer to Father Haas' suspension of the off-campus taboo.)

On Monday morning, February 10, I received a letter from Father Haas, President of Providence College, notifying me that his earlier regulation, requiring all students to live on campus, had been suspended indefinitely until such time that resident life be improved so that all students find it acceptable.

In so doing Father Haas has agreed to the Student Congress demand that compulsory on-

campus residence be rescinded. I must stress that the withdrawal of this regulation is not the only important result from the past few days of student unrest. The real significance of this retraction, and the recent student-administrative tensions will be discovered in the weeks ahead.

The meeting we had last Friday afternoon proved to be the most frank and open discussion in which I have participated in my three years as a student leader at Providence College. Recently I had come to question the effectiveness and worth of such student-administrative meetings. The candor with which

the administration displayed its concern has gone a long way to reestablishing my faith in administrative integrity.

I understand that by rescinding the compulsory residence rule the college is willing to risk a financial loss to improve student life on campus.

The Student Congress shall continue to press for the needed changes in resident life, and also the serious academic and social renovations needed. The Student Congress shall continue to petition the administration for improvements and will do so with the united and enthusiastic student support.

We have not resolved all student dissatisfactions. However, it has created a new dimension in the dialogue between the students and the school.

MAT Program Added To Graduate School

A Master of Arts in Teaching (M. A. T.) program has been announced by the Very Reverend William Paul Haas, O.P., President of Providence College to begin in September, 1969. The program was approved by the Committee of the Graduate School. It was formulated by the Department of Education, under the direction of the Reverend Robert G. Quinn, O.P., and Dr. Fred J. Donovan, Consulting Professor of Education.

The program will concentrate on two areas: administration (elementary and secondary) and guidance.

The course is designed for those who already have a bachelor's degree and provisional or professional certification. They will be guided by their faculty advisor who will structure the course work in terms of the candidate's background and objective. The projected sequence of courses — two each semester — will enable each class to pro-

gress as a unit and complete the work in three years. Teaching experience requirement of three years may be completed concurrently while taking courses.

The M. A. T. program will benefit the College, as a whole, and serve as an in-service contribution to the community of teachers who wish to further their academic and professional standing. Guest teachers from nearby colleges and schools will supplement the Education Department faculty. Father Quinn will supplement the Education Department faculty. Father Quinn will be the co-ordinator and Chairman of the Graduate Program.

Admission to M. A. T. courses will be limited to matriculating students. Classes will be scheduled in residence late afternoons and evenings. Library facilities will be available. There will also be a summer session.

For further information and requests for applications, write: Dean of the Graduate School, Master of Arts in Teaching, Providence College, Providence, R. I. 02918.

Shanley Chosen As Chairman of Speakers Comm.

Rev. Thomas J. Shanley, O.P., has been named chairman of The Providence Forum Lecture Series by The Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., President of Providence College.

Father Shanley, associate professor, Economics Department, becomes chairman of a committee of students, faculty, administrators and alumni members who select speakers to appear under the auspices of The Student Congress of Providence College.

The committee will plan and arrange the speakers programs for the 1969-70 school year during which Providence College will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. An expanded program is planned for the school's lecture series during the coming year.

The next to lecture in this year's Providence Forum Series will be David Susskind who will appear at Alumni Hall on April 17 at 8:00 p.m. United States Senator George S. McGovern and Dr. Benjamin Spock have already been heard in this year's series.

Fairfield University Goes Coed; Academic Considerations Cited

Fairfield University is one of several men's colleges in the East to announce that it will open its doors to women undergraduates in the near future.

Other colleges in the region, notably Yale, have also decided to admit coeds to their undergraduate school.

The present male enrollment of Fairfield is 2500 undergraduates of which 1655 are in the College of Arts and Sciences. Beginning in the fall of 1970, women will be admitted on an equal basis with men in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The decision for coeducation is the result of two years of study, Fairfield's president, the Rev. William C. McInnes said. The change "evolved from the university's desire to create an academic atmosphere which will offer a more realistic reflection of today's society," he said.

The plans call for maintaining the same number of male undergraduates, a university spokesman said. The housing

of coeds is presently under consideration and plans are expected to call for facilities both on and off the campus to be made available.

Affiliation with or some kind of merger with established women's colleges was considered at first. Although these unidentified women's colleges were considered, the attempt was unsuccessful because of many factors, among them the long standing history and location of these institutions, a Fairfield spokesman said.

A recent Princeton University study shows that more than 80% of the high school students who rank in the upper two-fifths scholastically prefer to attend coeducational institutions.

During the past year, 62 traditionally men's and women's colleges have become coeducational. There were 26 men's institutions and 36 women's colleges that decided to change their policy.

Transportation Course To Use Films And Speakers in Program

An elective course in Transportation Economics will extensively utilize the college's Audio-Visual Center and will also bring to the campus guest speakers from the air, rail, truck and urban transit industries.

According to Robert M. Lynch of the Economics Dept., students interested in the field, but not enrolled in the course, are welcome to attend a number of daytime activities.

This course is planned as an introduction to basic economic principles which underlie contemporary problems and possible solutions in the field. As Lynch describes it, the methodology entails "developing the art of listening to voices and opinions of those within the industry." It is here, Lynch believes, possible solutions may be found, doubtlessly involving further billions of taxpayers money.

Films selected to document transportation conditions and problems as the transportation industry sees them will be shown at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays in the Audio-Visual Center in Joseph Hall through and including April 23.

Lynch has also lined up two speakers and others are expected to be announced at a later time. Charles J. Sutter, Jr., Passenger Service Analyst for the Penn-Central, will speak on the "The Passenger Rail Problem."

Sutter is a graduate of PC (B.A. Economics, '66) and earned his M.S. in Transportation at the University of Indiana in 1968. He will speak on Friday, Feb. 14 at 11:30 a.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall and at 2 p.m. that day he will meet informally with students interested in graduate studies or em-

ployment opportunities in the transportation field.

On Monday, Feb. 24, Louis F. Booth of the Port of New York Authority will present a film and discussion on "containerization" as a technological innovation in Twentieth Century transportation. He will speak at 11:30 a.m. in the Guild Room.

Contest Marks

50th Anniversary

Providence College will celebrate its 50th Anniversary Year from September, 1969 to June, 1970.

The need for an appropriate symbol design has resulted in the opening of a competition to obtain suggestions for such a 50th Anniversary symbol. The 50th Anniversary committee is offering a prize of \$100 for the symbol selected to be used during the 1969-70 school year.

The design should be simple, striking and unique. Finished drawings are not necessary. A simply executed design, adequate for a graphic presentation is all that is necessary.

The design should suggest the theme of the Anniversary Year: "Leadership and Responsibility in a Changing World."

A desirable feature would be its adaptability, with minor changes, for use as a continuing official symbol of the College.

The design should be easily reproduced on stationary, programs, posters, etc.

Deadline for entries is March 7. Please submit entries to Mr. Jack Kavanagh, director of public affairs, main floor, Harkins Hall.

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Behind the Scenes Report On Friar Trainers' Duties

Visitors to the Friar campus have much to inspect and admire with our psychedelic like library, the new center of attention, but there are also people to see and know about — that is the intent of this article. I refer particularly to three friends of scores of alumni, as well as those students of the present era on campus.

Behind the scenes of Alumni Hall are three steadfast workers, Pete Louthis, Andy Baynes and Steve Kazan. An afternoon trek to their quarters found this busy trio systematically going about their various specialties of issuing equipment to our varsity stars, administering care to all kinds of comers, and outfitting those who sought a workout following a hard day with the books.

They have been an integral part of the scene for so long that too often there is little thought given to the men themselves, or to the special duties each performs to keep the college athletic scene functioning at all times.

Each individual managed to stop long enough so as to talk not only about a typical day of work, but also to reminisce about "the good old days" before coming here.

Take Mr. Louthis for example. We have all watched him perform his miracles when our performers were hurt in action, but little do we know of the preparation behind his competence.

It all began over 25 years ago before he graduated from Providence College and received a B.A. degree in education. At the age of 16 he became an amateur boxer, boxing mainly in the New England area. Before graduation he won the A.A.U. Champion of Champions Boxing Tournament in 1942. The following year, however, he was

called to the service. He was an airplane pilot in the Army Air Corps for three years before he resumed boxing.

Before retiring in 1949, he made professional fighting his full time pursuit, climaxing this point of his career by earning the honor of boxing against Rocky Marciano.

Born in Cumberland, where he still lives with his wife and four children, Pete has put to practical use all the skills he had learned while training for his fight career. As Head Trainer or Physical Therapist for the past 21 years, he is master of all medical therapy units that can be viewed in his busy domain.

A typical day of work finds him master-minding the controls on the hydroculator, whirlpool, diathermy and ultrasonic wave unit or taping, bandaging and massaging someone; all this while supervising the organization of the Intramural Leagues. This means setting up schedules, assigning officials, and doing the many other chores that have gone with this program since he took it over in 1952.

In most of these duties, he is very capably assisted by Andy Baynes who rests his skill on 21 years as a Chief Hospital Corpsman in the United States Navy. During World War II he worked in naval hospitals overseas and he has also served on board various ships while fulfilling his sea duty.

Andy resides with his wife and two children at nearby River Avenue and it is well he lives so close to the campus because his hours of service keep him busy until late at night on game nights.

In addition to the care he gives to those who flock to him from student health and athletics during the normal day, Andy gives his special attention to the hockey team and travels with them to care for all the injuries that are part of that bruising sport. When they are not in action, he joins Mr. Louthis in aiding the Friar quintet to stay in tip-top condition along with the soccer, track, baseball, tennis and golf teams.

The third member of this trio is Steve Kazan, equipment manager par excellence. Steve, who has been here since 1955, was born in Lincoln in 1913 where he still lives. Steve worked as a special guard for the Protective Bureau of Race Tracks in Rhode Island before he brought this special training to Alumni Hall to safeguard all the equipment that pours through his hands each day.

His day starts at mid-morning when he supervises the washing of all equipment used by the students and varsity members the previous day. From noon to 5:30 he checks student identification cards before issuing practice gear to one and all, besides giving togs to varsity members at practice time. And on days when a college squad is playing a regular game, he attends to every bit of equipment used, including towels and other items used by visiting teams.

His biggest job, however, is in packing gear for the teams when they go on road trips. He must attend to every item, recording all details and seeing that all equipment he hands out is not misplaced.

The climax to his year comes at the end of the baseball season when he cleans and stores equipment, packs off for reconditioning items that are beyond his particular talent, and thereby readies the scene for the onslaught that will come again in September.

It should not be overlooked that during his army days, Steve not only was a member of the Artillery and Military Police, but he also was a member of the medical division, so if pressed into service, he could serve as a substitute trainer during an emergency.

The qualities found in these three men clearly indicate that Providence College is indeed fortunate to have their services in the handling of Friar athletes and faithful alike.



Thursday evening Coach Lamoriello will lead his squad against the Terriers of Boston University at the Rhode Island Auditorium. The encounter is the second of the year for both squads, the first ending up 12-1, B.U. This one should be closer.

In their first encounter on the twenty-third of January the Friar skaters were clearly outthrustled by a superior team. We were coming off a semester break and four straight, disappointing losses for the contest. Boston University is clearly one of the best advocates of position hockey in the East or possibly the country for that matter. They all know where a teammate will be and their sharp, crisp passing has shown it.

The Terriers scored early in that January game as they cashed in on a play, not a fluke. This scribe has seen it used a number of times before and since. B.U. slaps the puck off the boards of the Boston Arena just behind the cage. The initial shot is taken from the Blue line and it sails. With the angle on the boards the puck usually rebounds out in front of the cage and drops onto the stick of the charging forward. That play resulted in a very quick Boston score and seemed to take something away from the friars.

Thursday at the Auditorium they will be facing a different Friar six. In the last four outings we have picked up three wins, including one over Army. The only loss was a 4-3 overtime decision to another powerhouse, New Hampshire. Win or lose it shouldn't be a runaway by any means.

On the twenty second the Friars will be facing another Boston powerhouse, the Boston College Eagles. This will be the first encounter (The second will be at B. C. on the 28th of February).

The Eagles have taken B.U. on twice this year and both times they have come out on the bottom. Statistically the Eagles have now been downed by the Terriers in their last ten contests. Boston College relies primarily on the fast break type of hockey so they usually get quite a few one on one breaks. Tom Sheey, a Minnesota bred All everything, leads the B. C. six. When he doesn't score he is usually in on something else. Defensively they also have Paul Hurley, rated as one of the best by some in the East.

If it isn't enough the Friars also will face R.P.I and Clarkson College in the waning weeks of the season. It looks like one of the toughest wrap ups for any eastern squad.

In case you're interested we play at home on the following dates: B.U. (Feb. 13), B.C. (Feb. 17), Brown (Feb. 19), R.P.I. (Feb. 26) and Clarkson (Mar 1). We may have some busses running to the auditorium if arrangements can be completed and if response is good. Response is the key . . . a ticket and bus fare should run you in the vicinity of \$1.25, pretty cheap by any standards at all.

* * * *

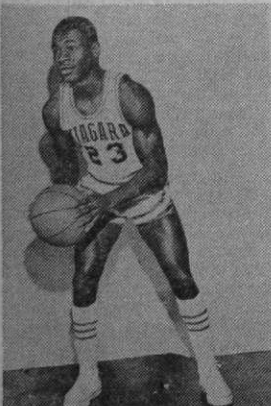
ACROSS THE BLUE LINE . . . Last week I spoke of building an arena on campus and the necessity and economy it would provide in the long run. Sources at Boston College told me that their rink was paid off in the vicinity of FIVE YEARS . . . Some have shown interest in the idea . . . How about the administration looking into the feasibility of such an idea?

Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

the swiftest guard in the game today, was simply Calvin Murphy after the five minutes of the contest.

The Friars' loss was the seventh on the road this year. The only win was a triple overtime win against Canisius, a team which is slightly better in overall talent than URI.



All American guard Calvin Murphy led Niagara to big win.

PC played a sharp first half against Duquesne, but then seemed to tire underneath in the second stanza. Mullaney kept Violand in the line-up over Vic Collucci because, as the coach puts it, "he penetrates well." It was Violand's penetra-

tion through the Dukes man to man defense, midway through the second half, that prevented the visitors from running away with things.

The team shot competently against a variety of defenses Red Manning's Dukes used. This included Larranaga's 21 points, 14 coming in a spectacular second half performance.

Although the Friars had to concentrate the defense around the big men, Duquesne's real talent lies in the three smaller players, Moe Barr, Bill Zopf, and talented soph, Jarrett Durham. Duquesne shot an overwhelming 63% from the floor as Durham (30) and Barr (25) bombarded the hoop with amazing accuracy. It was the cool Durham's foul shooting (10 for 10 in all) that kept his team ahead in the waning stages of the game.

The Friars meet St. Joseph's here tonight and then have six days in which to prepare for their toughest assignment since UCLA, a trip to Villanova. Jack McKinnon's Hawks are still hopeful of a tournament bid, and will be up for every game from here on. Led by forward Mike Hauer and guard Dan Kelley, both juniors, the Hawks will undoubtedly use their fabled zone press much of the game. The Villanova affair, with the devastating Howard Porter and Jonny Jones, appears out of reach, especially in the 'Cats cozy playpen.

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Walt Violand goes over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Barr watches.
—Cowlfoto by Arthur Mendonca

Pucksters Surge Ahead; Finish 2-1 During Week

The Providence College sextet, experiencing its best play of the 68-69 season, turned in outstanding performances this past week in compiling two victories over Merrimack and Northeastern and one overtime setback to the highly ranked University of New Hampshire squad.

The Friars traveled to Merrimack Valley Forum on Saturday night and captured a fine 3-2 victory over the Warriors from Merrimack. The PC squad netted the winning goal at the 19:03 mark of the last period when John Tibbetts, checking the puck away from the opposition, fed the disc to sophomore sensation Rick Pumple, who, breaking down the right side of the ice, passed to the streaking Byrne who lifted the puck into Merrimack cage.

The Friar sextet rebounded from a 1-0 deficit in the first period by netting two goals in the second stanza. The first goal was netted by John Tibbetts, whose excellent play in the last four games has been a major factor in the resurgence of the hockey squad, when he converted a pass at the 1:29 mark from Rick Pumple. The second Friar tally, which put Coach Lamoniello's club ahead until the midway mark in the final period, was credited to the fleet-skating junior, Mike Leonard, as he tipped in defenseman Brian Smiley's shot.

The PC squad's first game of the week saw them visiting Durham, New Hampshire and a very tough and highly touted UNH sextet. The pucksters saw their visions of a fanatic upset disappear when Mike McShane capitalized on a breakaway while the Friars were shorthanded at

the 2:04 mark of the overtime period.

The Providence squad, kept in the game by the amazing performance of Jack Sanford, one of the East's finest netminders, managed to overcome both a 2-0 and 3-1 deficits and force the game into an extra period.

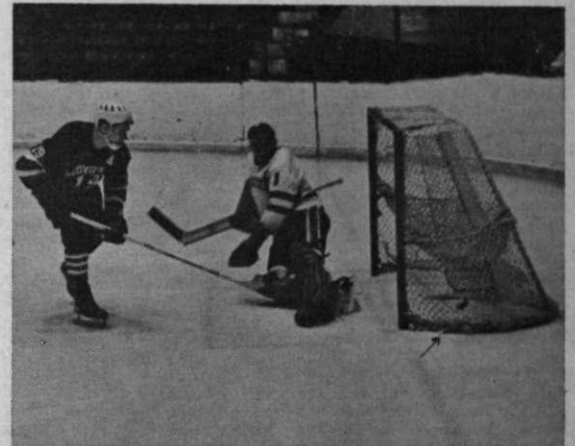
The Big Blue netted two goals a minute apart in the early minutes of the first period when both David and Catto found the range for the home squad. Skip Sampson, last year's leading scorer, connected off a Fred Costello rebound and pulled the hustling PC squad to within a goal at the end of the initial period.

Following exchanges of goals in the second stanza of the contest by Frigon of New Hamp-

trailing by a goal going into the final twenty minutes of the game. With only five and ½ minutes remaining in the contest, Mike Leonard tipped in a Brian Smiley point shot, assisted by Rich Pumple, while PC held a man advantage.

Jack Sanford continued to startle opposing coaches and teams with some of the finest netminding this season as he turned away 52 of the UNH's shots. This victory brought New Hampshire's record to a very admirable 15-3 mark.

The Friars most enjoyable night during this period was at the expense of the Huskies from Northeastern University as they defeated them handily Friday night at the RIA by the score of 7-3.



Rick Pumple scores third goal against Northeastern on pass from Chris Byrne.
—Cowlfoto by Frank Toher

shire and Rich Johnson of PC, the Friar pucksters were still

The line of Pumple, Byrne and Tibbetts manage to do most of the damage for the Providence sextet as they compiled 13 points among them with Rich and three assist, John Tibbetts scoring and assisting twice, and Captain Chris Byrne finding the range once and aiding on two other tallies.

The Friar squad jumped off to an early 2-0 as Rich Pumple, who turned in his most brilliant performance of his young varsity career at PC, stole a pass from the opposition, decked the Huskies' goaler, and carefully slid the puck into the cage. The outstanding Pumple also assisted on the second tally as Skip Sampson tipped in his shot from the point as the Friars were one man to the better.

Rich Pumple, after Northeastern found the mark at the 19:03, scored his second goal of the period as he whacked in a loose rebound with 20 seconds remaining in the period. The PC pucksters increased this margin to 6-1 at the end of the second stanza as Pumple, Sampson, who found the range for the second time of the evening with a blistering slapshot, and John Tibbetts, converting a Pumple pass, managed to put the puck past Northeastern's fine goaler, Ken Leu.

The Huskies, who dominated play in the first ten minutes of the final stanza, scored twice before Chris Byrne put the game on ice for the Friars as he handily beat the opposition's Leu, assisted by Rich Pumple.

Erratic Floor Play Hurts Friar Mark

The following article is an account of two Friar games about as similar in nature as a Mexican chile pepper is to a frozen Eskimo pie. Before 3300 ecstatic Alumni Hall supporters the hoopsters battled mighty Duquesne to a standstill before succumbing in the latter stages of the contest, 78-71. Saturday, in full view of millions of TV viewers across the East, the Friars played their worst game of the year in losing to Calvin Murphy and his Niagara mates, 78-55. The record now stands at an even 9-9.

Every Friar was a hero in the thrilling Duquesne contest. The fierce competitive spirit of the squad captured the fancy of the crowd, who let loose with long emotional barrages on numerous occasions. When the Friars took a 7 point lead in the first half, one could barely hear himself think, much less talk.

The Dukes were rated 15th in the country and featured three 6'9" giants, two of whom are ever-present in the line-up.

This Week In Sports

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Wed., Feb. 12, St. Joseph's College at Alumni Hall, 9 p.m. WPRI-TV, WPRO Radio.

Tues., Feb. 18, Villanova University at Philadelphia, WPRO Radio.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Wed., Feb. 12, Roger Williams J.C., at Alumni Hall, 7 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 13, St. Thomas More at Alumni Hall, 7:30 p.m.

VARSITY HOCKEY

Thurs., Feb. 13, Boston University at Rhode Island Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 15, Boston State College at Boston.

Mon., Feb. 17, Boston College at Rhode Island Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 19, Brown University at Rhode Island Auditorium, 8 p.m.

All hockey games broadcasted on WDOM.

PC, with an awesome rebounding chore confronting them, went to both boards better than at any time this year. Their efforts were born out in the final statistics which showed a 35-35 deadlock in team rebounds.

Then you recall what Joe Mullaney said at the onset of the season. "We should begin to jell by the second half of the schedule." Judging by the team's remarkable performance, the title of miracle-worker would be best applicable to Mullaney.

Providence fans must have thought they were in the twilight zone after watching their boys in action at Niagara. Featuring a man to man offense as precisioned as a warped ruler, Providence fell badly to a team that carried a 6-10 record, the great Murphy and four nobodies.

There was nothing complicated about the Friars' method of attack; the only problem was that it didn't work. Mullaney felt that Jim Larranaga and Walt Violand, his best one-on-one operators, could do it alone against their respective defenders, both of whom stood 5'10". First Larranaga worked on Mike Brown while the other Friars cleared out and watched. When he proved ineffective, Violand tried his hand with Murphy all by himself. Murphy seemed to use the upper part of his torso a little too aggressively, but Violand, after hitting his first two shots, went cold. So the Friars tried Clary one-on-one without much success.

Niagara played an extremely tight man to man and the only way to combat this is to either have a team of five Oscar Robertsons or use picks. Since the Friars are not in the category of the former, the latter alternative is the best bet. When Craig Callen or Ray Johnson set up a block, Larranaga and Clary were able to shed their respective aggressive defenders and get a clear shot for two points.

Meanwhile Niagara revealed more than Murphy in playing its best game of the year. Brown hit well from the outside, and Steve Shaeffer and Bob Chruchwell rebounded and scored heavily from up close. Murphy.

(Continued on Page 9)

COWL TOP TEN

La Salle's Explorers made the only significant jump in the latest ratings. Tom Gola's charges were censored by the NCAA and can not compete in any post-season tournaments. Thus, the big win over Villanova was like a tournament contest for them. Meanwhile the UCLA, North Carolina, Santa Clara triumverate remained intact.

Besides the two staff editors, five others voted this week. Bob Brown and Brian Hussey continued their feud as to who is the top team in the East. Brownie, the disciple of Philly basketball, won't give up on the 'Cats while Desi feels the Redmen will get revenge in the NCAA's. Steve Solomson, an expert from way back, couldn't care less. A newcomer to the panel is Ed Kratt one of the heroes of the Met football club. Ed is even better at picking top college basketball teams. Joe Racioppi returned to the scene. Joe, incidentally, tabbed St. John's as the team to watch in pre-season evaluations.

1. UCLA 70
2. North Carolina 63
3. Santa Clara 56
4. Kentucky 44
- La Salle 44
6. Davidson 35
7. Villanova 29
8. St. John's 23
9. Illinois 9
10. Tulsa 6

Others receiving votes (listed alphabetically): Duquesne, Marquette, Notre Dame