Fr. Peterson's Convocation Speech Relates St. Thomas To Present Era

Father Thomas Peterson opened his talk by saying that History often has a warped sense of humor. It sometimes makes images of people completely unrecognizable. In our time, St. Thomas Aquinas is branded by many with the unenviable suspect term "conservative." This is ironic, for those who lash out against him are those who truly don't know history or the person of Thomas Aquinas.

According to Father Peterson Aquinas was a rebel of his own age. He was a man considered suspect for the books he read, a man who confronted the establishment, who often worked with student leaders. He was an advocate of peace, especially among Arabs and Jews, and he, too, had his "love beads." His life was his students: students who were restless and clamored for change, just like us. He counseled for them and loved them. He hardly fills the docile and colorless image we have made of him today.

Fr. Peterson went on to say that same day that his attitude was closed and his method formal. This is unfair, for if there was anything Aquinas had, it was an open mind. He was a model scholar and always read the best sources he could find. Yet he always said that all he did was but a straw to all that would follow. As for his formal language, don't we of our own age have our laps? Father Peterson used several examples of phrases he had heard from students. For instance, one student who was discussing his marks for the first semester said, "I got one flack, two dogs, and a hook," and another who was discussing a professor said, "I turned him off because his thing wasn't my bag.

Perhaps the "medium" of St. Thomas is difficult. Yet we must look beyond it to the message, which was "be yourself." Listen and learn intelligently, sharpen your mind. If he were alive to-day, he would very much be a devotionalist. But today he could make available to students his legal advice concerning individual draft-related problems. Not to be Far Left Joe Raffa conducted most of the meeting. He admitted that the Commonwealth national organization of SDS tended far to the left. Since SDS maintains a policy of democracy in its internal affairs and membership, some admitted Communists have entered the organization. SDS is in the process of breaking into three different organizations; one of these includes most of the minority of Communist (Continued on Page 5)

New COWL Staff Comes In; Bill Buckley Named Editor

Fr. Peterson's address was entitled "Kate Smith, Sammy Davis, Jim Davis, and the Art of Being." He then mentioned a few biographies that are excellent sources he could find. Yet he always said that all he did was but a straw to all that would follow. As for his formal language, don't we of our own age have our laps? Father Peterson used several examples of phrases he had heard from students. For instance, one student who was discussing his marks for the first semester said, "I got one flack, two dogs, and a hook," and another who was discussing a professor said, "I turned him off because his thing wasn't my bag.

Perhaps the "medium" of St. Thomas is difficult. Yet we must look beyond it to the message, which was "be yourself." Listen and learn intelligently, sharpen your mind. If he were alive to-day, he would very much be a devotionalist. But today he could make available to students his legal advice concerning individual draft-related problems. Not to be Far Left Joe Raffa conducted most of the meeting. He admitted that the Commonwealth national organization of SDS tended far to the left. Since SDS maintains a policy of democracy in its internal affairs and membership, some admitted Communists have entered the organization. SDS is in the process of breaking into three different organizations; one of these includes most of the minority of Communist (Continued on Page 5)

National SDS Too Far Left; PC Chapter to be More Moderate

On Wednesday evening, March 5, a meeting was held in the faculty dining area of Alumni Hall in order to rally student support for a campus chapter of The Students for a Democratic Society.

Organizers of this effort included Paul Gianiotis '69, Joseph Raffa '69, and Donald D'Aiello '69. In addition to these students, there were several others whose names were withheld by the three students mentioned above.

Two of the specific areas in which the group on campus would like to improve are the black problem and draft counseling. In reference to the former, the Providence College SDS may try to recruit more black students. Also, they would like to work in cooperation with the PC Afro-American Society.

The second area, draft counseling, has already been investigated by the organizers. A lawyer from Connecticut has shown an interest in coming on campus and he could make available to students his legal advice concerning individual draft-related problems.

Conference On American Policy Set for March 19

A day-long conference: "The Future of United States Policy in Asia" will be conducted at Providence College on March 19. Professor Edwin O. Reischauer, former Harvard University and Lucian W. Pye, of M.I.T. will conduct afternoon seminars for Providence College students and will appear as a panel group in the evening.

The evening lecture, to be moderated by Professor Leo Williams, Brown University, is open to the public and there will be no admission charge. The evening lecture will take place at Alumni Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Professor Edwin O. Reischauer, former United States Ambassador to Japan, will hold an afternoon meeting to discuss Japan with Providence College students at 2:30 p.m. in room 101, lower level of the new library. Professor John K. Fairbank, Director of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard University, and Lucian W. Pye, author of "Guerrilla Communist in Malaya" will discuss South East Asia in room 118. The day-long conference is made possible through a grant from S.H.E. Foundation.
Ex-Peace Corps Volunteer Tells Of Grievances Against Government

The Providence College students for Peace presented Mr. Bruce Murray, a Peace Corps Volunteer, last Thursday night in Aquinas Lounge in Beacon Hall on the topic of "Why I am Suing the Peace Corps and the Selective Service System.

Mr. Murray was a PCV in Chile from 1965 to 1967, at which time he was arrested for sneaking into Peace Corps because of his involvement in the antiwar movement. Mr. Murray said that the petition, sponsored by "Negotiation Now," called for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam and the beginning of negotiations, something "which does not seem so radical now." About 33 PCVs in Chile signed the petition, which was about 25% of the volunteers in the country.

When news of the petition reached Washington, Jack Vaughn, director of the Peace Corps, sent a message to the Chilean volunteers telling them the PCVs could not sign petitions and if petitioners from the area were found, they would be returned overseas, not necessarily against his will, Mr. Vaughn said, "I was threatened by the Peace Corps and therefore, he was illegally drafted, and thus illegal­ly induced. The case is being tried before the suit against the War."

Mr. Murray also spoke about the Committee of Returned Vol­unteers (CRV) which has been established in the states. The CRV also encourages diplomatic relations with Cuba, Murray said.

Murray said that the Peace Corps was to affect U.S. policy "in favor of the interna­tional Peace Corps, of which he is pleading guilty to draft evasion.

By the leap, Murray decided to go to Washington, March 12 at 7:45 p.m. in the High School in Providence. The lecture will be held on the campus.}

Coffee House Plans Begin to Formalize

BY MICHAEL McBride

A coffee house will soon be­come a reality at the Providence College campus, the latest innovation in the recent surge in student-faculty drive toward an improved socio-academic atmosphere here at the college. Mr. Jay Ryan is coordinating ac­tivities concerning the organiza­tion of the establishment. It will be constructed in the basement of Raymond Hall in the old auxiliary bookstore, a room which will house turn-to-turn entertainment and refresh­ments. It is planned for storage of many artifacts, much of it from the old library, all of which has been used to transfer to other areas on campus.

The room is of substantial size, with spray-painted walls and a tile evoking the "cultural imperialism" which of­fends Mr. Murray. The Scientific cleaning sponsored off campus will begin a thorough cleaning pro­ject shorty.

Ryan initially conceived of the idea after attending Goed Day at Salve Regina College on Feb­ruary 7. After meeting with the president of the university, Ryan conferred with Mary Ann Cronin, chairman of the Coffee House, and Mr. Murray, is "to affect U.S. policy toward Third World countries in cooperation with 10 different countries" said Ryan, is "to affect U.S. policy toward Third World countries in cooperation with 10 different countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better."

Murray also said, "It is illegal to draft volunteers for the Peace Corps."

An international Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better."

An international Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.

International Peace Corps, said Murray, would be more able to help poor people in cer­tain countries, (such as Cuba,) where the government is controlled by people. The Peace Corps is now "in trouble" but a new organization would be better.
Persiflage is an organ, founded by the famous general of the Armies, John J. Pershing, at the University of Nebraska in 1906. Its purpose, as outlined in the preamble of its Constitution, is "to encourage, preserve and develop the highest ideals of the military profession." From its small beginnings, the Persiflage has spread throughout the colleges and universities of the United States until today there are 150 active units and 14 Regimental Headquarters and the National Headquarters, located at the University of Nebraska. Membership in Persiflage consists of both basic and advanced course ROTC cadets, numbering over 800, and units of this society may be found from New York to Hawaii and from Grand Forks, North Dakota to New Orleans and Puerto Rico.

The principal functions of the society, as propagated by General Pershing, are: service to the Corps, honor to the individual. These functions are symbolized in the official crest of the society, which consists of a Grecian helmet and torso, above a torch and cross . A symbol was chosen on the shield over the inscription "PERSHING RIFLES 1906" that the society may be found of the society and the society's music. Any piece may tend to move the rhythms of the mind rather than the body; jazz dancing is quite a difficult art.

When Clapton was asked by curbstone about the music of the view last year, if he did in fact play jazz, Clapton's answer was negative—being British he felt that he did not have the heritages, the traditions of an American and therefore had no innate sensibilities causing him to create jazz. He may be able to imitate, but not really play. The consensus and easy conclusion one could arrive at would be little difficulty about jazz and rock is that older jazz musicians, the ones now responsible for keeping on, have finally fade out and the two genres will merge into a larger potpourri of one absolute music. Signs of this synthesis, as rock becomes more sanctioned and intricate, witness Cream, are now omnipresent—perhaps in a few years there will be no jazz or rock—only music.

The Yonsei Choir will appear on March 17.

The Yonsei University Choir, from Seoul, Republic of Korea, will perform at Providence College at 9:00 p.m., March 17 in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

The 37 mixed voice chorus is one of 13 foreign choruses participating in Lincoln Center's Second International University Choral Festival to take place at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall, New York City, March 23-30.

The Yonsei University Choir, conducted by Professor Sang-Joo Kwak, will be entertained by the students at Providence College during their visit here.

The concert performance is open to the public. There will be no charge for admission.

Boyle Is Unopposed For Congress V. P.

Walt Boyle, with no opposition, has been elected vice-president of the Student Congress.

Although the election will not be declared official until March, Boyle has been elected by the fact that he is the only candidate for the position.

He is a junior English major from Providence and has previously served as vice-president of his class and as a Student Senate representative.

Boyle is currently on the Student Senate and on the Class of 1970 Spring Week Committee.

"I'm glad I got in," Boyle said, "because I feel I have the experience, by far, to be vice-president of the class and by present service as a member of the Student Disciplinary Board, to be a good V.P."

He feels that this year's Congress has laid the groundwork for future activity, but he likes to see more participation by more students outside of the Senate.

As vice-president of the Congress, Boyle will be the chairman of the Student Government Board. Concerning this Board, he feels that this year's regulations should be handled by Student Affairs.
Ryan Proves Equal To Task

Last September Dan Ryan began his tenure as President of the Student Congress at Providence College. The students at Providence College are among the most progressive on the entire academic community in which he spoke the need for "student initiative" in order to control their school. Providence College. Yet if any student initiative is to be successful, sensible and intelligent leadership from the Student Congress is necessary.

Six months later some judgement upon the success of the Student Congress and particularly Dan Ryan in providing the needed direction for the students would seem to be in order. Mr. Ryan had the enormously difficult task of being the elected leader of the student body during a period in the College's development when all indications seemed to predict serious trouble between the students and other segments of the College.

The relations between the students and the religious community seemed to be at their worst this past year; when there was dialogue between the two elements of the College, suffering the strain and horror of the year, the air was charged with tension between his office and the students. There is a real and serious need for "student initiative" in campus life and, like The Creator, 'see that it was good.'

The implications of this Cowl proposal are simply that: 1) students who change concentration after the sophomore year would be able to fulfill departmental requirements without going to summer school, and 2) it would show less lack of confidence in students who for one reason or another just don't happen to have a B average.

Faculty Senate Irresponsibility

The Faculty Senate acted with a dangerous haste in objecting to the formation of an S.D.S. chapter on campus. As an organization chartered directly by the Corporation, the Senate assumes a stature within the structure of P.C. which is no longer meaningful to band together in a group of a certain kind not because of things which that group had done, but because of how things which it feared that group might do and, worse, because of the way in which it believed that group thought. We believe it to be absolutely essential with the S.D.S. movement that there be complete freedom of opinion. Narrowmindedness such as that demonstrated by the Faculty Senate cannot be countenanced.

The issue here goes far beyond the fate of S.D.S. at this College, however. In its statement against S.D.S., the Faculty Senate was forbidding students to band together in a group of a certain kind not because of things which that group had done, but because of how things which it feared that group might do and, worse, because of the way in which it believed that group thought. We believe it to be absolutely essential with the S.D.S. movement that there be complete freedom of opinion. Narrowmindedness such as that demonstrated by the Faculty Senate cannot be countenanced.

Secondly, the Faculty Senate condemned the S.D.S. without making any serious attempt to find out what S.D.S., especially S.D.S., is. They do not realize that in each of the four courses under the proposed system there would be, according to Dean Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., "five reading tests and a final across four courses would mean better courses, and better courses require more work. Are P.C. students willing to take on this added responsibility in order to see marked improvements in the academic life of the College? No predictions.

Improvements in the College as a whole are being made and will continue to be made for the benefit of the students. Students are the people that give any college its raison d'eatre. And as long as students are responsible and rational in their demands, the College is obligated to do at they demand. Right now, according to Father Haas, he is "proceeding along the lines that students are urging." It seems to me that he is forced to do this because this year students have asked for the right things intelligently. If students continue to do this in the years ahead, it is unlikely that Providence College will slip back into the role of serving as a place to go for those who can't afford anywhere else. But it is up to students. The faculty and administration are going to be enthusiastic for progress only as long as the students are willing to work for it.

We are not bad. It ought to be a lot better. And it's wholly upon students to keep the College on the right track.

BRIAN MAHONEY
A Universal Democracy: Is It Really Required?

By MICHAEL TRAVERS

In its meeting of last Wednesday, March 5, the Faculty Senate issued a public statement opposing the recognition of a Students for a Democratic Society chapter on this campus. The Senate extended its normal practice of referring all business to a committee in order that it may be investigated. The motion, which Mr. Roger Pearson introduced objected to S.D.S. in bringing the matter before the Senate, the Faculty Senate voted to go into closed session to discuss the matter. When the meeting was reopened to the press, no further public discussion was permitted. In support of S.D.S., "now than a year ago," Mr. Pearson said. Also, he added, the Senate was "not for the S.D.S. that was adopted by the Senate with seventeen Senators voting in favor of the motion. (none voting in favor of motion) none voting against it, and six S.D.S. abstaining. Those voting in favor of adoption of the state- ment were: Seniors Hanley, Cole, Robert Deasy, Simeone, Carole Pearson, Lynch, Richard Deasy, Corbett, Mullaney, Maloney, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKe- nney, Kenny and James. Those abstaining on the question were: Senators Henry, Bi- shaw, D'Numnio, Cunningham, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, Mckeeny and James. Those abstaining on the question were: Senators Hanley, Cole, Robert Deasy, Simeone, Carole Pearson, Lynch, Richard Deasy, Corbett, Mullaney, Maloney, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKe- nney, Kenny and James. Those abstaining on the question were: Senators Hanley, Cole, Robert Deasy, Simeone, Carole Pearson, Lynch, Richard Deasy, Corbett, Mullaney, Maloney, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James. Those abstaining on the question were: Senators Henry, Bishaw, D'Numnio, Cunningham, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James.

Earlier in the Senate, the Student Senate had considered the Joint Report on Student Participation. This report, prepared by a com- mittee chaired by Dean Peter- son, was adopted by the Senate with some modifications. Where- as Father Peterson's committee had recommended a minimum student representation of 2 sen- iors and 1 junior, the Senate followed the action of the Committee on Student Participation in reducing the mini- mum number of student repre- sentatives to 1 senior and 1 junior. In the closest context of the item-by-item consideration of the joint report, the Committee on Disci- plinary review of recommendations on the Senate's adoption voting against it, and six S.D.S. abstaining. Those voting in favor of adoption of the state- ment were: Seniors Hanley, Cole, Robert Deasy, Simeone, Carole Pearson, Lynch, Richard Deasy, Corbett, Mullaney, Maloney, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James. Those abstaining on the question were: Senators Henry, Bishaw, D'Numnio, Cunningham, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James.

Earlier in the Senate, the Student Senate had considered the Joint Report on Student Participation. This report, prepared by a com- mittee chaired by Dean Peter- son, was adopted by the Senate with some modifications. Where- as Father Peterson's committee had recommended a minimum student representation of 2 sen- iors and 1 junior, the Senate followed the action of the Committee on Student Participation in reducing the mini- mum number of student repre- sentatives to 1 senior and 1 junior. In the closest context of the item-by-item consideration of the joint report, the Committee on Disci- plinary review of recommendations on the Senate's adoption voting against it, and six S.D.S. abstaining. Those voting in favor of adoption of the state- ment were: Seniors Hanley, Cole, Robert Deasy, Simeone, Carole Pearson, Lynch, Richard Deasy, Corbett, Mullaney, Maloney, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James. Those abstaining on the question were: Senators Henry, Bishaw, D'Numnio, Cunningham, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James.

Earlier in the Senate, the Student Senate had considered the Joint Report on Student Participation. This report, prepared by a com- mittee chaired by Dean Peter- son, was adopted by the Senate with some modifications. Whereas Father Peterson's committee had recommended a minimum student representation of 2 sen- iors and 1 junior, the Senate followed the action of the Committee on Student Participation in reducing the minimum number of student representatives to 1 senior and 1 junior. In the closest context of the item-by-item consideration of the joint report, the Committee on Disciplinary review of recommendations on the Senate's adoption voting against it, and six S.D.S. abstaining. Those voting in favor of adoption of the statement were: Seniors Hanley, Cole, Robert Deasy, Simeone, Carole Pearson, Lynch, Richard Deasy, Corbett, Mullaney, Maloney, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James. Those abstaining on the question were: Senators Henry, Bishaw, D'Numnio, Cunningham, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James. Those abstaining on the question were: Senators Henry, Bishaw, D'Numnio, Cunningham, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James.

Earlier in the Senate, the Student Senate had considered the Joint Report on Student Participation. This report, prepared by a com- mittee chaired by Dean Peter- son, was adopted by the Senate with some modifications. Whereas Father Peterson's committee had recommended a minimum student representation of 2 seniors and 1 junior, the Senate followed the action of the Committee on Student Participation in reducing the minimum number of student representatives to 1 senior and 1 junior. In the closest context of the item-by-item consideration of the joint report, the Committee on Disciplinary review of recommendations on the Senate's adoption voting against it, and six S.D.S. abstaining. Those voting in favor of adoption of the statement were: Seniors Hanley, Cole, Robert Deasy, Simeone, Carole Pearson, Lynch, Richard Deasy, Corbett, Mullaney, Maloney, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James. Those abstaining on the question were: Senators Henry, Bishaw, D'Numnio, Cunningham, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James.

Earlier in the Senate, the Student Senate had considered the Joint Report on Student Participation. This report, prepared by a com- mittee chaired by Dean Peter- son, was adopted by the Senate with some modifications. Whereas Father Peterson's committee had recommended a minimum student representation of 2 seniors and 1 junior, the Senate followed the action of the Committee on Student Participation in reducing the minimum number of student representatives to 1 senior and 1 junior. In the closest context of the item-by-item consideration of the joint report, the Committee on Disciplinary review of recommendations on the Senate's adoption voting against it, and six S.D.S. abstaining. Those voting in favor of adoption of the statement were: Seniors Hanley, Cole, Robert Deasy, Simeone, Carole Pearson, Lynch, Richard Deasy, Corbett, Mullaney, Maloney, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James. Those abstaining on the question were: Senators Henry, Bishaw, D'Numnio, Cunningham, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James.

Earlier in the Senate, the Student Senate had considered the Joint Report on Student Participation. This report, prepared by a com- mittee chaired by Dean Peter- son, was adopted by the Senate with some modifications. Whereas Father Peterson's committee had recommended a minimum student representation of 2 seniors and 1 junior, the Senate followed the action of the Committee on Student Participation in reducing the minimum number of student representatives to 1 senior and 1 junior. In the closest context of the item-by-item consideration of the joint report, the Committee on Disciplinary review of recommendations on the Senate's adoption voting against it, and six S.D.S. abstaining. Those voting in favor of adoption of the statement were: Seniors Hanley, Cole, Robert Deasy, Simeone, Carole Pearson, Lynch, Richard Deasy, Corbett, Mullaney, Maloney, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James. Those abstaining on the question were: Senators Henry, Bishaw, D'Numnio, Cunningham, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James.

Earlier in the Senate, the Student Senate had considered the Joint Report on Student Participation. This report, prepared by a com- mittee chaired by Dean Peter-son, was adopted by the Senate with some modifications. Whereas Father Peterson's committee had recommended a minimum student representation of 2 seniors and 1 junior, the Senate followed the action of the Committee on Student Participation in reducing the minimum number of student representatives to 1 senior and 1 junior. In the closest context of the item-by-item consideration of the joint report, the Committee on Disciplinary review of recommendations on the Senate's adoption voting against it, and six S.D.S. abstaining. Those voting in favor of adoption of the statement were: Seniors Hanley, Cole, Robert Deasy, Simeone, Carole Pearson, Lynch, Richard Deasy, Corbett, Mullaney, Maloney, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James. Those abstaining on the question were: Senators Henry, Bishaw, D'Numnio, Cunningham, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James.

Earlier in the Senate, the Student Senate had considered the Joint Report on Student Participation. This report, prepared by a com- mittee chaired by Dean Peter- son, was adopted by the Senate with some modifications. Whereas Father Peterson's committee had recommended a minimum student representation of 2 seniors and 1 junior, the Senate followed the action of the Committee on Student Participation in reducing the minimum number of student representatives to 1 senior and 1 junior. In the closest context of the item-by-item consideration of the joint report, the Committee on Disciplinary review of recommendations on the Senate's adoption voting against it, and six S.D.S. abstaining. Those voting in favor of adoption of the statement were: Seniors Hanley, Cole, Robert Deasy, Simeone, Carole Pearson, Lynch, Richard Deasy, Corbett, Mullaney, Maloney, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James. Those abstaining on the question were: Senators Henry, Bishaw, D'Numnio, Cunningham, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James.

Earlier in the Senate, the Student Senate had considered the Joint Report on Student Participation. This report, prepared by a com- mittee chaired by Dean Peter- son, was adopted by the Senate with some modifications. Whereas Father Peterson's committee had recommended a minimum student representation of 2 seniors and 1 junior, the Senate followed the action of the Committee on Student Participation in reducing the minimum number of student representatives to 1 senior and 1 junior. In the closest context of the item-by-item consideration of the joint report, the Committee on Disciplinary review of recommendations on the Senate's adoption voting against it, and six S.D.S. abstaining. Those voting in favor of adoption of the statement were: Seniors Hanley, Cole, Robert Deasy, Simeone, Carole Pearson, Lynch, Richard Deasy, Corbett, Mullaney, Maloney, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James. Those abstaining on the question were: Senators Henry, Bishaw, D'Numnio, Cunningham, Fortin, Perrott, Ryan, McKee- nery, Kenny and James.
In an attempt to foster an interest in educational radio on campus and to develop an atmosphere of intelligent discussion, WDOM, in cooperation with Delta Epsilon, Sigma Pi, will present a serious forum of four lectures and debates. This series will consider contemporary problems which face the Providence College community.

The first program which will be presented will be held on Thursday, March 29, and will feature two speakers: Fr. Paul Philibert of the religious studies department, and John McManus, a member of the faculty of the history department, concerning the topic "Should a college be Catholic?" Each participant in this debate will give a 15 minute introductory lecture and then discuss the subject with a panel of students. Following this discussion, the program will be opened to telephone calls for responses from the listening audience.

The second program will be held on Thursday, April 12, and will feature Prof. Thomas J. Mullany, who will debate on the topic "Should the Conception of Authority in the Church?" This lecture will be introduced with procedures as the first with introductory remarks by the main speaker, a panel discussion, participation of the listening audience, an attempt to be made by DES to have a student representative on the panel.

"Should a Catholic college legislate morality for its students?" will be the topic for discussion on April 17. The participants in this lecture have not yet been confirmed. Unlike the first two programs, this debate will be presented live in Aquinas Lounge and will be open to the public.

The fourth program, to be held on April 26, will feature a debate that will consider the status of ROTC in the college community. Participants in this debate have not been confirmed, although one member of the ROTC faculty will be on the panel. This debate will also be held in Aquinas and will be open to the public.

The last in this series of WDOM sponsored programs will feature a lecture and discussion on the possibility of a just war. This talk will be carried on only on the radio, and will follow the procedures of the first and second discussions. An attempt is being made by DES to have a student representative from Salve on the panel.

"Should a college legislate morality for its students?" will be the topic for discussion on April 17. The participants in this lecture have not yet been confirmed. Unlike the first two programs, this debate will be presented live in Aquinas Lounge and will be open to the public.

The fourth program, to be held on April 26, will feature a debate that will consider the status of ROTC in the college community. Participants in this debate have not been confirmed, although one member of the ROTC faculty will be on the panel. This debate will also be held in Aquinas and will be open to the public.

The last in this series of WDOM sponsored programs will feature a lecture and discussion on the possibility of a just war. This talk will be carried on only on the radio, and will follow the procedures of the first and second discussions. An attempt is being made by DES to have a student representative from Salve on the panel.

"Should a college legislate morality for its students?" will be the topic for discussion on April 17. The participants in this lecture have not yet been confirmed. Unlike the first two programs, this debate will be presented live in Aquinas Lounge and will be open to the public.

The fourth program, to be held on April 26, will feature a debate that will consider the status of ROTC in the college community. Participants in this debate have not been confirmed, although one member of the ROTC faculty will be on the panel. This debate will also be held in Aquinas and will be open to the public.

The last in this series of WDOM sponsored programs will feature a lecture and discussion on the possibility of a just war. This talk will be carried on only on the radio, and will follow the procedures of the first and second discussions. An attempt is being made by DES to have a student representative from Salve on the panel.

"Should a college legislate morality for its students?" will be the topic for discussion on April 17. The participants in this lecture have not yet been confirmed. Unlike the first two programs, this debate will be presented live in Aquinas Lounge and will be open to the public.

The fourth program, to be held on April 26, will feature a debate that will consider the status of ROTC in the college community. Participants in this debate have not been confirmed, although one member of the ROTC faculty will be on the panel. This debate will also be held in Aquinas and will be open to the public.
Nealy to Chair Board

With his experience as an Army chaplain and 18 years as a faculty prefect at Notre Dame University behind him, the Rev. Francis Nealy, O.P., views his role as the newly appointed Chairman of the Committee on Discipline as "nothing new." Having been a member of the Department of Education at P.C. for the past three years, Fr. Nealy feels that his experiences in that department have lent additional support to his qualifications for the position. He states that "the aims of the Department of Education are not at all disparate from those of the Committee on Discipline." A native of Chatham, New Brunswick, Fr. Nealy served as Dean of Men at P.C. for one year following the conclusion of World War II. He spent the next 18 years at Notre Dame, first as a graduate student in Education and later as a member of the Theology Department. Following a short stint at the University of Miami in Florida, he returned to Providence College in 1966.

Fr. Nealy believes that the importance of the Committee on Discipline lays in its role as a committee of academic people called upon to evaluate a particular situation, rather than as a court calling the individual to trial for his misdemeanors. As such, he views the committee as therapeutic rather than punitive in its efforts to insure a healthy social and academic atmosphere at the College.

Student Democrat...

(Continued from Page 1)

...members found in the parent organization.

The majority of the national members may be termed "democratic-socialists". Just as the national members lean toward democratic-socialism, some Russian youths have been turning from the Communist doctrines and are also leaning toward a form of democratic-socialism. Both groups are aiming for a left-wing democratic society which is anti-capitalistic and anti-Communist. They would like the new society upon the economic ideals of communism and the political ideals of democracy.

The primary advantage the PC chapter of the SDS would have over other campus organizations, specifically the Student Congress, would be its tightly knit unity. Joe Raffa referred to the present Student Congress as "a parliamentary debating society." From associating with the national organization of SDS, the chapter will benefit from free literature and films, national funds, and the pool of free speakers. The SDS chapter would not begin at a moderate position but rather would start as a radical group.

Raffa stressed the fact that SDS chapters are autonomous; they are not pressured into any position advocated by the national organization. Each chapter holds to the democratic principle that the majority opinion rules. In cases where the autonomous chapter has voted for a certain policy, all members including those in the dissenting minority should accept any action based upon the new policy. The alternative to following the majority rule is usually withdrawing from the chapter.

Non-Militant

The PC chapter does not plan to advocate militant anarchy as found at major universities across the country. According to Raffa, the group at PC "would be militant in terms of forcing left ideas." Their activities would try to educate the College community toward liberal views through its speakers and literature.

Their methods of establishing reform at PC might include confrontations with Fr. Haas, organization of student boycotts, and possibly sit-in demonstrations. Writing to The Cowl and petitioning the Student Congress might be tried, but they will set be considered important means. This week the SDS group plans to write its constitution which it will submit to the Student Congress. Raffa stated, "It is mainly irrelevant if it passes the Student Congress. If we can't have SDS on-campus, then we will establish it off-campus."

Will Act As An Umbrella

At several points during the question and answer period, Raffa said that the PC chapter would work within the framework of the College's organization. The group's intention would be to solidify views and act as an umbrella organization for all reform. A qualification was made that they would further the ends of student SDS members and not necessarily the ends of the College community at large. They support more student voice in college discipline and academics.

The National Institutes of Health—NIH—is the principal research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, and conducts many of the most advanced programs in medical science today. These programs require specialists in a wide range of disciplines. Example: Right now NIH has openings in the following areas: CHEMISTS . . . BIOLOGISTS . . . NURSES . . . MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS . . . SOCIAL WORKERS . . . LIBRARIANS . . . ENGINEERS . . . COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS . . . MATHEMATICIANS . . . STATISTICIANS . . . SYSTEMS ANALYSTS . . . MANAGEMENT INTERNS . . . PERSONNEL SPECIALISTS . . . ACCOUNTANTS . . . INFORMATION SPECIALISTS . . . MANAGEMENT ANALYSTS . . . CONTRACT SPECIALISTS

These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MARCH 18

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus next week to discuss these positions with interested students. You may arrange an interview during this visit by contacting the Placement Office. Or, if you prefer, you may write or call

College Relations Officer

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
Bethesda, Maryland 20014
Phone: (301) 496-4707
An equal opportunity employer, M&F
**Experience, Cash Available in PCIMIP; Juniors Urged to Apply**

Preliminary interviews are now being held for Juniors interested in the Providence College Management Intern Program (PCIMIP). These interviews are being conducted by student leaders of the program and are an opportunity for students interviewing with the prospective employers most suitable to their individual needs. Full participation is required and the program will be conducted only until May 1.

The PCIMIP program offers Juniors and Seniors who have part-time or full-time employment an opportunity for a more serious interview with prospective employers.

It is hoped that 25 positions will be available to Juniors. The jobs pay between $320 and $360 per month, depending on the companies.

In order to be able to offer the participating businesses the high caliber of students they demand, some 200 registrants for the preliminary interviews will be needed. The success of the program depends on the full participation of both business and students involved. Juniors are urged to take note of this valuable opportunity and register for the interviews in their office at the earliest possible date.

*Continued from Page 1*  

Buckley also will serve on the Student Council Board and is one of two students representing at various outside functions. He has appointed Fred Day as executive editor and Tom Brunnock as managing editor. Additional students from the editorial board under Brian Mahoney. The rest of the staff will be named in two weeks when the new staff assumes control.

He also asked that anyone who is interested in serving on the Cowl in any capacity, especially as a reporter or an editorial feature writer to leave his name in the Cowl office.

Departing Editor Brian Mahoney described and demonstrated in the Audio Visual Center, which includes among other things, a television camera (another is due to arrive this summer), a demodulator and monitor, which is similar to a color television monitor and which can be used in conjunction with a video tape unit to record television programs to be played back on any of three medium-frequency units. In addition, the center also has a far more effective presentation. It gives a professor more time to prepare a lecture and give a far more effective presentation. A guest lecturer can present a series of lectures at one time for playback at later dates, rather than make a series of time-consuming personal appearances; or a professor might tape a lecture if for some reason he cannot attend class.

One of the program's more effective utilities is that it allows education majors to review their strengths and weaknesses in preparing for classroom instruction. In another capacity, a monitor placed in the rear of the classroom can provide image magnification of material in a textbook which could not otherwise be seen at such a distance.

The future is laden with projects for the Audio Visual Center. Plans are underway to use a video system in the language learning center to complement the tape system already in use, as well as a special program designed for the Arts Honors curriculum during the next academic year. This summer, the educational TV system will be used in conjunction with a summer school workshop in religion here at the college.

**Utilization of Equipment Next Step for AV Center**

The Providence College Audio Visual Department, located on the first floor of Joseph Hall, will become an important aspect of the academic picture in PC's future. Concerned operation of much of the equipment in the center has begun only this year, although it has been available to students in the past.

Mr. Walter J. Kochanek is in charge of the operation, care, and maintenance of the equipment in the Audio Visual Center, as well as the care, repair, and installation of the electronic equipment on campus.

He began his job in the electronics field in 1956 upon graduation from high school as an amateur radio operator. He now operates his own amateur radio station at his home in East Providence. He attended radio schools while in the service, and worked as a civilian radio technician. He was also employed by Dallas Radio Company before coming to PC in September 1962.

Kochanek described and demonstrated the equipment in the AV center, which includes among other things, a television camera (another is due to arrive this summer), a demodulator and monitor, which is similar to a color television monitor and which can be used in conjunction with a video tape unit to record television programs to be played back on any of three medium-frequency units. In addition, the center also has a far more effective presentation. It gives a professor more time to prepare a lecture and give a far more effective presentation. A guest lecturer can present a series of lectures at one time for playback at later dates, rather than make a series of time-consuming personal appearances; or a professor might tape a lecture if for some reason he cannot attend class.

One of the program's more effective utilities is that it allows education majors to review their strengths and weaknesses in preparing for classroom instruction. In another capacity, a monitor placed in the rear of the classroom can provide image magnification of material in a textbook which could not otherwise be seen at such a distance.

The future is laden with projects for the Audio Visual Center. Plans are underway to use a video system in the language learning center to complement the tape system already in use, as well as a special program designed for the Arts Honors curriculum during the next academic year. This summer, the educational TV system will be used in conjunction with a summer school workshop in religion here at the college.

**New Editor...**

...continued from Page 1...  

At all bookstores

**Convocation...**

...continued from Page 1...  

The other major development change will be toward more and better feature articles, not only on subjects concerning the college but also of national, international, political, economic, and social issues.

"In regard to reporting," he said, "the main concern is for more people; hopefully there will be a journalism course added to the curriculum to help improve the quality of both the reporting and the articles themselves."

Buckley will also serve on the Student Administration Board and is one of two students representative at various outside functions. He has appointed Fred Day as executive editor and Tom Brunnock as managing editor. Additional students from the editorial board under Brian Mahoney. The rest of the staff will be named in two weeks when the new staff assumes control.

He also asked that anyone who is interested in serving on the Cowl in any capacity, especially as a reporter or an editorial feature writer to leave his name in the Cowl office.

Departing Editor Brian Mahoney described and demonstrated in the Audio Visual Center, which includes among other things, a television camera (another is due to arrive this summer), a demodulator and monitor, which is similar to a color television monitor and which can be used in conjunction with a video tape unit to record television programs to be played back on any of three medium-frequency units. In addition, the center also has a far more effective presentation. It gives a professor more time to prepare a lecture and give a far more effective presentation. A guest lecturer can present a series of lectures at one time for playback at later dates, rather than make a series of time-consuming personal appearances; or a professor might tape a lecture if for some reason he cannot attend class.

One of the program's more effective utilities is that it allows education majors to review their strengths and weaknesses in preparing for classroom instruction. In another capacity, a monitor placed in the rear of the classroom can provide image magnification of material in a textbook which could not otherwise be seen at such a distance.

The future is laden with projects for the Audio Visual Center. Plans are underway to use a video system in the language learning center to complement the tape system already in use, as well as a special program designed for the Arts Honors curriculum during the next academic year. This summer, the educational TV system will be used in conjunction with a summer school workshop in religion here at the college.

**Should you drink beer straight from the bottle?**

**The Parables of Peanuts**

**Convo...**

**Convocation...**

"A real delight..."  

in preparing the buffet...  

by Robert L. Short

The Parables of Peanuts is filled with wonderful stories, practical advice, and delightful to read from beginning to end. I could not put it down," said the creator of Peanuts.

Charles M. Schulz, creator of Peanuts

The cloth edition is $4.95, the paper edition is $1.95.

Harper & Row
The Voice of Alumni Hall
Revealed by CWDL Staff

The past four years at Providence College have been quite a few changes on the sports scene. Judging from the look of things it should be even better during the next four.

In 1965 the fall season was completely dead as far as the college sports scene goes. Aside from track you had a chance of catching basketball practice or watching the birds fly south for the winter. John Champeau, class of 1968, changed that rather quickly as he and a few others got together and decided the time was right for club football. The past two seasons have proved them right. Football is growing and signs indicate that it will continue to do so. Perhaps its unprofessionalism is the fact that the students are its main support. Whatever the case it is here to stay.

Soccer has also been added. Last year it was the first time round for the sport. Coach Doni has a commendable job with his charges. Some fan support was there, but many must learn to understand the game before its fan appeal can grow.

Basketball has seen its ups and downs during the past four years. The classes of 1969 and 1970 were able to see the "Walk" in action. This scribe has also had the pleasure of seeing the Friars in an NCAA and an NIT tourney. In both however, joy was short lived. Today there are some legitimate claims to fame on the squad and hopefully more tourneys in the future.

The pucksters, during the 1965-66 year, went to the ECAC tourney. Since then it has been all downhill, way downhill. I must however say that this year we started back up under a new coach and some promising players. The time has also not been without a tragedy.

Receiving the Friars lost the first football co-captain in the person of Paul Simon. To many it was a shock not to see the "Walk" in action. This scribe has also had the pleasure of seeing the Friars in an NCAA and an NIT tourney. In both however, joy was short lived. Today there are some legitimate claims to fame on the squad and hopefully more tourneys in the future.

The mysterious "voice" has been identified at long last. Judging his support over the last four years he should get a letter for cheerleading from the college.

All in all the past four years have been good to the Friars. The college is changing, athletically and otherwise, for the good. The future — well your guess is as good as mine.

Next Year? (Continued from Page 10) go with a small, run-and-shoot team.

Gary Wilkins, the sensational 30 point guard, and 5'11" Don Lewis lead the list of newcomers Wilkins defense was not particularly overbearing, but there is little to deny that Wilkins has all the offensive tools to make it big for the varsity. Lewis is a sound all-around ballplayer with incredible spring for his height. His shot pressure from fair-to-excellent, but his defense is strictly first class.

Providence College will be well stacked at the guard position. Wilkins and Lewis will join Larranaga, Callerie, Violand and Junior Ferro in the dogfight for starting berths. Either Larranaga or Violand will move to a forward slot, but it still leaves excellent talent on the bench.

Johnson will have to supply the team's rebounding, but without Clary, his task will be even more difficult. If Johnson continues to improve, the Friars should remain on the path towards regaining national recognition.
Hoopsters’ Rebuilding Season Concludes With Late Streak

Coach Joe Mullaney called the 1968-69 season a rebuilding one and that’s precisely the way it turned out. Featuring a squad with one senior and numerous sophomores commanding key roles, the Friars bopped up and down games, finishing with a flurry, and ended up with a highly respectable record.

The Providence College Football Club announced that the annual Simon Memorial Award will now be known as The Paul McNair Memorial. The son of the late co-captain of the first Friars football squad, Paul was killed in a tragic accident on Christmas Eve of 1968.

Paul, a native of New Bedford, Mass., was graduated from Providence College in June of 1968, and was to have reported to Marine Officers Training School in Quantico, Virginia in January with his freshman and college roommate, Jim Murray.

His sudden death was a shock to all of his former teammates as well as the college community and his former classmates. Fr. Driscoll, administrative consultant to club football, had nothing but praise and admiration for the quiet, but forceful leadership Paul displayed throughout his brief one year career on the Friar Football squad.

The award has been previously won by John Champetreau, the first president of the club, who played at end. This past season the award was given to Steve McCarthy who was outstanding at center. The trophy is awarded each year to the Friar football banquet.

The decision to name the award for Simon was made unanimous by the Friar’s coaches, the players, and coaching staff.

Coast to Coast

Promising Future Seen For Friar Pucksters

This year’s Friar varsity hockey squad, under the direction of Coach Lou Lamoriello, enjoyed a successful season, although many seasons find it hard to believe due to a misleading, yet respectable 7-14 record. In the words of Coach Lamoriello, “the team was only out of three games all season plus the four by 20, and

Andy Clary acknowledges crowd’s enthusiastic response after his final appearance as a Friar.

Dayton topped that performance by an additional seven points.

PC schedule, one of the toughest in years, and yet, for the most part, the team played its best brand of ball against the tougher opposition. Playing lessor rated opponents, the Friars seemed to suffer numerous lapses, and three losses resulted that could easily have been victories. Christmas, UMass, and Niagara were all well within reach; the Friars just didn’t play effective enough to win.

“I thought we would have another year like 1968 after that. The first few games this season,” replied Ray Johnson, following the Friars convincing win over Fairfield. True, the team won its first four games, but none were against what you would call “name” opponents. When Providence was given its baptism by the top rated individuals of this season, the team played its best brand of ball. The Friars swarmed over St. John’s, a peak during the week of January 11, and then lost a heart-breaker to the powerful St. Bonaventure by a score of 10-6.

Inexperience keynoted the Friars this year. Personal ability, so to speak, was nullified by a lack of experience. The team had a hard time developing a team chemistry. Many times, the team was not able to match up well against the other teams in the conference. But the team’s morale was never low. The players were always willing to do the job.

The Friars took the Friars by seven at the Fieldhouse, and only on the strength of Howard Porter’s sensational second half shooting spire. PC then destroyed Holy Cross, thereby averaging an earlier loss to the Friars.

Inexperience was a factor against Villanova in the second game of the season. Villanova is an experienced team that played the team of its quality. The Friars didn’t have the ability to match up with Villanova.

アプリケーションメモリーアワード

Promising Future Seen For Friar Pucksters

This year’s Friar varsity hockey squad, under the direction of Coach Lou Lamoriello, enjoyed a successful season, although many seasons find it hard to believe due to a misleading, yet respectable 7-14 record. In the words of Coach Lamoriello, "the team was only out of three games all season plus the four by 20, and

Promising Future Seen For Friar Pucksters

This year’s Friar varsity hockey squad, under the direction of Coach Lou Lamoriello, enjoyed a successful season, although many seasons find it hard to believe due to a misleading, yet respectable 7-14 record. In the words of Coach Lamoriello, "the team was only out of three games all season plus the four by 20, and

The Friars appeared to reach a peak during the week of January 11, and then lost a heart-breaker to the powerful St. Bonaventure by a score of 10-6.

Inexperience keynoted the Friars this year. Personal ability, so to speak, was nullified by a lack of experience. The team had a hard time developing a team chemistry. Many times, the team was not able to match up well against the other teams in the conference. But the team’s morale was never low. The players were always willing to do the job.

The Friars took the Friars by seven at the Fieldhouse, and only on the strength of Howard Porter’s sensational second half shooting spire. PC then destroyed Holy Cross, thereby averaging an earlier loss to the Friars.

Inexperience was a factor against Villanova in the second game of the season. Villanova is an experienced team that played the team of its quality. The Friars didn’t have the ability to match up with Villanova.

Andy Clary acknowledges crowd's enthusiastic response after his final appearance as a Friar.

Dayton topped that performance by an additional seven points.

PC schedule, one of the toughest in years, and yet, for the most part, the team played its best brand of ball against the tougher opposition. Playing lessor rated opponents, the Friars seemed to suffer numerous lapses, and three losses resulted that could easily have been victories. Christmas, UMass, and Niagara were all well within reach; the Friars just didn’t play effective enough to win.

“I thought we would have another year like 1968 after that. The first few games this season,” replied Ray Johnson, following the Friars convincing win over Fairfield. True, the team won its first four games, but none were against what you would call “name” opponents. When Providence was given its baptism by the top rated individuals of this season, the team played its best brand of ball. The Friars swarmed over St. John’s, a peak during the week of January 11, and then lost a heart-breaker to the powerful St. Bonaventure by a score of 10-6.

Inexperience keynoted the Friars this year. Personal ability, so to speak, was nullified by a lack of experience. The team had a hard time developing a team chemistry. Many times, the team was not able to match up well against the other teams in the conference. But the team’s morale was never low. The players were always willing to do the job.

The Friars took the Friars by seven at the Fieldhouse, and only on the strength of Howard Porter’s sensational second half shooting spire. PC then destroyed Holy Cross, thereby averaging an earlier loss to the Friars.

Inexperience was a factor against Villanova in the second game of the season. Villanova is an experienced team that played the team of its quality. The Friars didn’t have the ability to match up with Villanova.

Andy Clary acknowledges crowd's enthusiastic response after his final appearance as a Friar.

Dayton topped that performance by an additional seven points.

PC schedule, one of the toughest in years, and yet, for the most part, the team played its best brand of ball against the tougher opposition. Playing lessor rated opponents, the Friars seemed to suffer numerous lapses, and three losses resulted that could easily have been victories. Christmas, UMass, and Niagara were all well within reach; the Friars just didn’t play effective enough to win.

“I thought we would have another year like 1968 after that. The first few games this season,” replied Ray Johnson, following the Friars convincing win over Fairfield. True, the team won its first four games, but none were against what you would call “name” opponents. When Providence was given its baptism by the top rated individuals of this season, the team played its best brand of ball. The Friars swarmed over St. John’s, a peak during the week of January 11, and then lost a heart-breaker to the powerful St. Bonaventure by a score of 10-6.

Inexperience keynoted the Friars this year. Personal ability, so to speak, was nullified by a lack of experience. The team had a hard time developing a team chemistry. Many times, the team was not able to match up well against the other teams in the conference. But the team’s morale was never low. The players were always willing to do the job.

The Friars took the Friars by seven at the Fieldhouse, and only on the strength of Howard Porter’s sensational second half shooting spire. PC then destroyed Holy Cross, thereby averaging an earlier loss to the Friars.

Inexperience was a factor against Villanova in the second game of the season. Villanova is an experienced team that played the team of its quality. The Friars didn’t have the ability to match up with Villanova.

Andy Clary acknowledges crowd's enthusiastic response after his final appearance as a Friar.

Dayton topped that performance by an additional seven points.

PC schedule, one of the toughest in years, and yet, for the most part, the team played its best brand of ball against the tougher opposition. Playing lessor rated opponents, the Friars seemed to suffer numerous lapses, and three losses resulted that could easily have been victories. Christmas, UMass, and Niagara were all well within reach; the Friars just didn’t play effective enough to win.

“I thought we would have another year like 1968 after that. The first few games this season,” replied Ray Johnson, following the Friars convincing win over Fairfield. True, the team won its first four games, but none were against what you would call “name” opponents. When Providence was given its baptism by the top rated individuals of this season, the team played its best brand of ball. The Friars swarmed over St. John’s, a peak during the week of January 11, and then lost a heart-breaker to the powerful St. Bonaventure by a score of 10-6.

Inexperience keynoted the Friars this year. Personal ability, so to speak, was nullified by a lack of experience. The team had a hard time developing a team chemistry. Many times, the team was not able to match up well against the other teams in the conference. But the team’s morale was never low. The players were always willing to do the job.

The Friars took the Friars by seven at the Fieldhouse, and only on the strength of Howard Porter’s sensational second half shooting spire. PC then destroyed Holy Cross, thereby averaging an earlier loss to the Friars.

Inexperience was a factor against Villanova in the second game of the season. Villanova is an experienced team that played the team of its quality. The Friars didn’t have the ability to match up with Villanova.