

THE COWL



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

VOTE FOR
CLASS
OFFICERS

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TEN PAGES

O'Rourke Named WDOM Manager Executive Board Elected; Paglieri Cites Initial Goals

Richard O'Rourke, a junior English major, will succeed Timothy McBride as Station Manager of WDOM as of April 1, 1969. In the recent staff turnover John Toloczko was named FM Program Director; Joseph Coppola, AM Station Manager; Gerald Ritter, News and Sports Director and Joseph Bonfiglio, AM Program Director. All are juniors except Bonfiglio, a freshman.

Earlier in the year, a consultant from the Institute on Man and Science was recommended to assess the station's present and future potential. The report suggested "a needed rationale" for the FM schedule of programs with greater emphasis placed on educational aspects. To do so would expand a direction in which WDOM-FM has already been heading. Selectivity of programs of special interest depends largely upon the calendar of events scheduled by either PC, other local colleges or the community itself. Under careful consideration at this time is the broadcast of courses for credit making use of the audience telephone.

This year alone the station has successfully broadcast the Dr. Spock lecture. Creative Arts Week, has sponsored a debate on whether a Catholic college can stay Catholic with audience participation by telephone, and will add one away baseball game per week to its sports coverage. Twelve staff members covered this year's state and national elections until closing results with several assisting the professional radio and TV teams. Future programming on the non-commercial format will center around controversial and contemporary problems relevant

to the campus and national scene, moderated by area professors. Proposed are debates on ROTC accreditation, the effectiveness of the college's role, various themes on present morality and, beginning next year, one Shakespearean drama every week.

DOM currently employs over fifty disc jockeys with fifteen others working behind the scenes. However, next year the number of individual air shifts will be cut to allow longer, more professional quality programming. Ritter expressly pointed out in a short interview that of the two frequencies only FM is licensed by the FCC which requires licensed operators. DOM-AM serves the immediate campus as a closed circuit operation and therefore isn't considered an actual broadcasting unit. Because of the crowded bands and cost of the AM functions, Toloczko said the station would rather retain its unique situation here on campus permitting greater freedom for their future experimental programs. As a significant college station, DOM also hopes to eliminate much of the bubblegum type music from the present AM format. As an initial step, WBCN-FM of Boston, a rock and blues station, may be directly broadcasted during DOM's AM off hour.

In a move to professionalize the station and to provide quality radio for the college WDOM will send two staff members and a faculty advisor to the National Association of Educational Broadcasters in New York City, April 18 and 19. Hopefully, WDOM will then finalize its plans toward becoming a cultural as well as an entertaining voice in its communicative role.

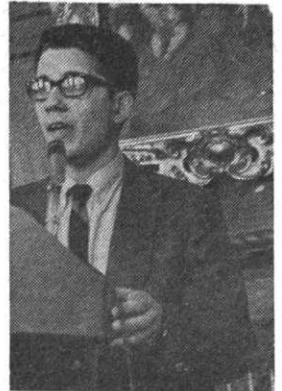
The newly elected members of the Student Congress Executive Board are Ralph F. Paglieri, president; Walter V. Boyle, Vice President; Richard M. Zarelli, Secretary; Geoffrey B. Gneuchs, Treasurer; and Timothy R. Smith, Social Chairman. They will be sworn in on March 31.

Tuesday of this week these students met with the Student-Administration Committee. At that time the new budget was under consideration and they were able to ask questions and offer comments. Paglieri believes the sum of \$25,000 is not unrealistic in view of the present needs of the student life at PC. This is the most immediate concern.

Friday, March 28, the Execu-

tive Board has meetings scheduled with Fr. Haas and Dr. Thomson. At that time they will present their goals and ideas; also, they will investigate the various student-administration committees and their purposes. Special attention will be paid to the type of student needed on each so that the Board can formulate suggestions for appointments.

In addition, the Executive Board will discuss with Fr. Haas a list of fifteen social reforms. A few more suggestions may be added to the present number. The object of this discussion will be to construct organized means of presenting these reforms to the administration. Some of the proposals will have



Ralph Paglieri, new Student Congress President.

—COWLfoto by Frank Toher

Students Will Select P.C. Forum Speakers

Speakers to appear in the Providence Forum Lecture Series in 1969-70 will be selected by the students, it has been announced by Rev. Thomas J. Shanley, O.P., chairman of the lecture series committee.

This issue of *The Cowl* contains a list of nominees proposed by the full lecture committee from which the students are asked to choose via ballot to be conducted by Student Affairs. The ballot will also contain spaces for "write-in" candidates.

Each committee member, including student members Al Pepka and Matt Kiley, were

asked to nominate two speakers and this list was enlarged by the committee to provide a representation in all areas of interest.

The student vote among the nominees will determine who will be invited to lecture at Providence College. Availability on dates when the College is in session will have to be learned after the top vote getters are known. However, a preliminary inquiry has been made to assure, as far as possible, that those nominated for the student balloting will make campus lecture appearances during the school year 1969-70.

Father Shanley has described the planning for the 1969-70 lecture series to cover these considerations: "Since it will be Providence College's fiftieth anniversary, we wish to invite speakers whose accomplishments relate to the College's anniversary theme: 'Leadership and Responsibility in a Changing World'.

"Also, we want to have speakers who can be invited to the campus at times when we have activities which relate to their special fields." The students are asked to give special consideration to the need for variety when choosing the speakers.

Another important consideration will be a speaker's availability and willingness to be an overnight visitor and spend additional time with students."

The following have been nominated by the Providence Forum Lecture Committee:

HUBERT T. HUMPHREY—Former Vice President of the United States, U.S. Senator and Democratic candidate for the Presidency. He is available for a two day visit and will participate in classroom sessions, (Continued on Page 8)

to be made more concrete by adding definite plans and objectives. An example of this type of proposal is the dorm government issue which has been recommended by the Student Congress but which needs a method by which to be implemented.

Paglieri encourages all students of PC as individuals or groups to take an active part in the introduction of pertinent legislation. He suggests for those who wish to sponsor a bill that they put Paglieri's name along with their own name and the title of their proposal on the agenda sheet found in the Student Congress office. Since only Student Congress members may sign this agenda sheet at the present time, Paglieri wishes to allow non-members the opportunity to gain a space on the agenda. At the Congress meeting, the sponsor of the bill will be given the floor to make his proposal. In addition, a page in *The Cowl* is being reserved for past and future Student Congress news.

Paglieri said, "There is a good deal of dissatisfaction with Providence College. This can be clearly seen by the fact that the present senior class is not giving the school a class gift. We hope to spend as little time as possible in the transition because there are very important issues to be dealt with immediately. In regard to the coming Congress representative elections, I urge that the student body elect students who will both work hard and will truly represent student feeling."

The following are the election totals for S.C. Executive Board: President, Paul F. Dearden — 118; Daniel J. Graziano — 331; Ralph F. Paglieri — 706; Vice President, Walter V. Boyle — 1; Secretary, Paul G. White — 424; Richard M. Zarelli — 706.

Also, Treasurer, Geoffrey B. Gneuchs — 577; Frank A. Monti — 548; Social Chairman, Timothy R. Smith — 540; Stanley J. Sowa — 429; Peter M. Tybursky — 163. The election attracted 64.7% of the student body.

Southeast Asian Policy Lectures Stress U.S. Acceptance of China



Noted political scientists discussed Asian politics in last week's forum.

—COWLfoto by Arthur J. Mendonca

In a period of urgency in regard to foreign relations affairs the United States must

formulate a foreign policy towards Asia that not only considers the political realities in

Japan, China and Southeast Asia but also recognizes and accepts each country on its own terms and merits.

This was the conclusion formed at the forum held Wednesday on the subject of "The Future of the United States Policy in Asia." Participants in the forum were Professors Edwin Reishauer, John Fairbanks, both of Harvard University, and Lucian Pye, of M.I.T. Prof. Lea Williams from Brown was the moderator. Each of the participants presented a short speech, which was followed by a debate and question and answer period.

Prof. Fairbank spoke first on China. He stated that the U.S. must develop a position towards (Continued on Page 6)

Brian Kirkpatrick: Seasonings

Some Problems in Sr. George

Upon introducing this column, I have a strong urge to offer an apology since I have never formally criticized films nor have I taken a course in cinema analysis. I shall let these comments remain, however, because I think the Providence College community should have available for its use more than a mere listing of entertaining and cultural activities. I do realize that the appearance of this column at this time and place may suggest that I am an opportunist and that I am attaching myself to an already successful business. I shall try to earn my own passage.

After a stormy debut in Boston, the film, *The Killing of Sister George*, settled in Providence last week for a presumably long run. It seems that the theme of lesbianism is no longer sufficient cause to create interest now that the word has been aired in the marketplace. The advertisements do a disservice to the film because of their stress on a controversial scene. And, I suppose that the strict regulation of the minimum age requirement only adds further interest to passing voyeurs. But, beyond all this inflated publicity, *The Killing of Sister George* does confront the viewer with some significant comments.

Unlike *The Fox*, this film situates its characters in society. In doing so *Sister George* and her companion, Alice, cannot be isolated but must be shown interacting with people. The relationship is extremely fragile as the two women cling to each other with the constant need of reassurance that each is receiving the most love the other has to offer. As *George* readily demonstrates, suspicion hides behind every hesitation and proceeds to create painful moments of inadequacy and rejection. *George* is always looking for clues in *Alice's* behavior which might indicate that she has become attracted to either another woman or a man. Both *George* and *Alice* hold jobs to which they report daily; however, neither can expel her deviating behavior. They must carry their burden everywhere.

George has been a starring actress in a British soap opera for four years. The name *Sister George* actually comes from the role she plays on the program, one of a cheerful and advice-giving nun. During the picture she senses that the role is being written out of the program and this causes traumatic fears since a good part of her life has been invested in the nun. If her brittle relationship with *Alice* crumbled, she always had this role to hide behind. Sinking into despair, *George* has only the weakest ties with *Alice*. As *Alice* said at a time of anger, they are not married. Their capacity for filling the other's needs may shift at any moment; it is essential that the demands for affection be somehow compromising.

The relationship itself is shown as shallow when *Alice* is attracted to another woman, Mrs. Croft. It becomes important to know what qualities these deviates are seeking in a partner. *George*, the aggressive partner, has been the main source of financial support. Her coarse language is particularly uninhibited and her physical ap-

pearance sags under the weight of her fifty-odd years. *Alice*, the passive partner, dances around the flat in a flimsy negligee. She does the housekeeping, writes poetry, and mixes her drinks with her finger. Neither seems to appreciate the other and the basis for their relationship is one of complementing. Therefore, it does not appear strange that *Alice* may be attracted to Mrs. Croft who sees her talents as more than practical behavior to be tolerated.

Although these points seem obscured at times, the magnificent performance by Beryl Reid as *Sister George* adds intensity to a film otherwise marked by sterile acting. One scene where *George* requires *Alice* to eat the butt of her cigar to show contrition gives Miss Reid the opportunity to expose the diversity of her talents.

The prostitute projects a stereotyped image with her faded flowered couch, long black and bright red lipstick. At several points it seems likely that the picture might delve into her character; however, the script only called for her to utter a few clichés. The explicit scene was boring perhaps because it was meant only to shock and not to develop as part of the story. Also, the scene at the private lesbian club seems to have been thrown into the film for its voyeur interest. The emphasis there is on the freak aspect of the life as the camera zoomed in closely to record the women making love to one another. If this were the main interest in their lives, then the life of lesbians would be one huge orgy.

Yet, this is where the film begins its departure away from the conventional jokes about lesbianism. Life for these people is less physical pleasure and more compromise. The film reverts occasionally back to those stale jokes as shown by the club scene and the prostitute's flat; nevertheless, the high points in which *George* and *Alice* are struggling for attention add strong strokes of realism. Perhaps, though, the failure of the film to grasp an approach to the interaction of lesbians with healthy people merely reflects the society's rejection of their existence and not a failure on the part of the director, Robert Aldrich, to represent reality on the screen.

A PLIABLE TABLE RETOLLED IN THE TELLING

*Chinless the candidate slouched alert on the step.
Allowing the crowd to pass by him.
Labels and flyers clung to his fingers all cool and loose.
A whirl of wind twirled his hair in one "v" motion.
"I'll be Llewelyan Lambert and you bite my tail."
Hell, Llewel, you just have to flail your tail.
And they'll smell you out.*

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Tutor Program Proves Superior To Former System

Forty-three P.C. students are presently receiving assistance in their studies under the revised tutorial program, introduced this year through the combined efforts of the Student Congress and the Dean's Office.

Currently there are sixty-five student tutors employed in the program, which functions under the auspices of the College Work Study Program. The tutors, selected on the basis of their academic records and excellence in specialized areas of study, receive \$1.90 per hour for their efforts. Since all tutors are paid through the Work Study agreement, all P.C. students may receive as much tutoring as they desire at no cost to the individual.

The tutorial program enjoys several distinct advantages over similar programs which have functioned at the College in past years. The single largest advantage is the financial support given by federal funds, which thus allows the College to reimburse student tutors for the time which they devote to tutoring.

The program also enjoys the use of a centrally located office in the Raymond Hall Snack Bar which provides the proper facilities for contacting students and tutors and the proper atmosphere for conducting tutorial sessions. In past years these facilities were not available to tutorial programs.

At the tutorial program office, a systemized report is filed on each student enlisted in the program. These files show exactly what material the student has covered in the tutorial sessions, and the degree of success as evidenced in the student's class work, and contain a progress report submitted by the tutor himself. As an added feature of the program, periodical conferences are set up between tutors and the pupil's teachers in order to discuss any problems which may have been encountered in the student's class work.

At present, tutors are available for courses in every field of study, but there is a definite need for additional students capable of tutoring in the languages and in statistics. Interested students may contact the tutorial service daily in its Raymond Hall office.

Pearson Questions Need for SDS at PC

Mr. Roger Pearson of the English department has expressed displeasure toward a recent Cowl editorial which he did not feel was an accurate estimation of his remarks concerning the advisability of a chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) for the Providence College community at a recent meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Pearson believes that there is no reason on a practical level for students at PC dealing with a national group. He said, "We're a small parochial institution with a fifty-fifty distribution of resident and day students, and we've done well in getting what we want. SDS would provide some money for a campus chapter, but they would have to give something in return, almost anything—the national group would select the speakers."

"SDS plants students on college campuses," he continued, "and could be instrumental in having one of their group sent here as a transfer student, although it may be more difficult to do than at a state university."

In regard to the principles of SDS, Pearson noted that it's a contradiction in terms to combine the economic ideals of communism with the political principles of a republic. Those on campus who are connected with the organization of SDS would do well to read Congressional Record reports of investigations of SDS before they jump to conclusions about the worth of SDS ideals.

He observed that the agitation for SDS has come from the outside, and that Brian Mahoney, former editor-in-chief of the Cowl, has in the supposed interest of intellectual stimulation, helped to create an atmosphere of acceptance for the group, which has been shown to be detrimental.

"Its presence is accompanied by violence, breaking down of the social order, and intimidation of faculty, students, and administration. It is anarchistic. If SDS is allowed to come onto this campus, there will be physical confrontation. There's no placating or satiating them—all you get in return for the granting of a request is another demand."

He said "the word conspiracy fits the organization—it's the only word for it. It is not a philosophy. It is composed of a hard core and the people they play upon whose frustrations

they wish to exploit. This is where the insidiousness lies, and this is what I cannot see."

Pearson then said, "I feel that a statement made by philosopher Sidney Hook, professor at New York University, in the February 28 issue of *Higher Education and National Affairs*, published by the American Council on Education, is most pertinent. In it, he says: 'Colleges and universities that allow avowedly destructive individuals or organizations to operate on their campuses under the cloak of academic freedom and free speech actually are permitting a Trojan Horse in their midst that could result in academic anarchy. Both administrators and faculties must see the SDS as it is, and disabuse themselves of the pitiful illusion that it wishes to take its place side by side with other student organizations in the university, conceived as a free market place of ideas.' Hook quoted from an SDS statement calling for 'two, three, many Columbias,' and warns: 'Here the armed enemy of American higher education is out in the open. Let us not build a Trojan Horse of questionable dogma in which he can hide. Without the sense and discipline of responsibility of the mutuality of respect, academic freedom is indistinguishable from academic anarchy. Where academic anarchy prevails for long, it is followed by academic tyranny or despotism.'"



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'71 Class Rings Reflect Hope for the Future

Every June thousands of young men and women graduate from colleges all over the nation and set out eagerly to find their place in a society in dire need of change. Providence College graduates are no exception. Filled with the light of "Veritas," they charge out with crusading ideas of changing the world. It was in this spirit that the design for the Class of 1971's ring came.

An eleven man committee, with Fr. Nealy as moderator, William Muldoon as chairman, and William Martone as co-chairman, met weekly to agree on the best way to permanently portray these goals of the class. With the assistance of an artist, the design of the ring was agreed upon.

The symbolism of the 1971 class shank conforms to the basic ideas of changing the world. The broken Grecian column at the base of the shank represents a break from the formal ties of old tradition. We are the generation that will set new precedents for our posterity and the destiny of the world depends on our lives and the fulfillment of our potential. For this reason we see the new world represented by the globe emerging from our hands as it is shaped by them.

The peace of the world, which we are striving to obtain, is symbolized by the olive leaves enveloping the world. This does not completely surround the world because a prerequisite of peace is unity of all men. This concept is symbolized at the top of the globe by a handclasp of a black and a white hand. The hand on the right is made black by crosshatching, the authentic heraldic representation of the color black.

In totality, the aforementioned ideas lead ultimately to progress, a concept depicted by the Greek triskellion, set in a place of prominence at the top center of the ring. Even the numerals, as well as the lettering of the word "Friars" at the base of the shank, possess a modern style of their own which compliments our design of the modern world.

At the base of the bezel there is an unbroken rope representative of our class' victories in



Ring Design for Class of 1971.

War Game competition for two consecutive years. The rope is even more symbolic in the fact that it contains 71 twists, representing the Class of 1971. The college shank of the ring follows the established and unchanging design concept.

The individual earned degree is importantly positioned at the top of the shank. The founding date, 1917, has a place of prominence in the chevron area at the base of the shank. Both design details compliment and balance the official Providence College seal.

Drans Questions Validity Of Evaluation Questionnaire

Mr. Jean Drans of the Modern Languages Department has taken exception to the questionnaire used in the recent Student Congress-sponsored faculty evaluation.

In a document he has compiled entitled "Condemned Without Trial," he has asked several questions relating to the worth of the questionnaire in making a valid evaluation of the Providence College faculty.

He asks: 1) What are the special qualifications, and on what rest the "rights" of the sponsors of these so-called "evaluations" to devise their own standards of the profession, and to evaluate the faculty according to these norms? 2) What is the reliability and validity of this naive, home-made "questionnaire," made from previous questionnaires, which does not stand up to even the most superficial examination?

Thirdly, he would like to know what is the reliability and validity of an anonymous "evaluation"? 4) On what rests the "rights" of the sponsors of these so-called "evaluations" to anonymously judge the faculty? 5) On what rests the "rights" of those responsible for such "evaluations," and what are their moral, professional, and legal certitudes to make public

the systemized record for every faculty member? — Would the medical association, the bar association, etc. permit the publication of the best doctors, dentists, lawyers, etc. and their rating of the clients?

He noted that "Professors are prosecuted, judged, and, if (the evaluation) published, condemned to the pillory without trial and due process. Is it on such grossly naive criteria that the professional competence of the faculty of Providence College is judged? Is it upon such anonymous, gratuitous, subjective statements that the positions and status of the faculty of Providence College must depend?"

"Indeed, the general professional competence of a professor is judged here in such an evaluation while actually it is his competence to teach a particular course the student is asked to evaluate. For instance, a professor might be excellent to teach French literature and be a poor one in teaching elementary French.

The unfairness of such an "evaluation" is to focus public attention on one side only of the evaluation of a teacher, the opinion of the students, and to disregard entirely in the public eye the judgment of his peers. It places the whole responsibility of the intellectual life of the college on the students."

"No one would contest the principle of having the teaching at PC evaluated," continued Drans. "I consider it the right of any student to question the education he receives, but what I question is the immoral, unprofessional, and arbitrary means used for such an evaluation. There are on every faculty obvious teacher abuses, but it is no reason to display them on the public square.

"There is a difference," he observed, "between responsible, enlightened, constructive, and honest criticism by the students — every dedicated professor respects and values the opinion of the committed students — and this naive "evaluation." One questions the wisdom and need in a small faculty of some two hundred ten members, where practically everyone knows each other, for exposing the professors every six months to such an 'evaluation.'"

"Nothing forbids the students to justly complain through proper channels, or channels of their own, and present strong evidence about faculty members' malpractice. I certainly do not condone bad teaching at the College, but this is not a reason for putting aside all intellectual and professional honesty and moral principles. No such evaluation could be used for fulfilling any purpose, so legitimate might be the aim.

The question about the general competence of a teacher in the questionnaire (A very good teacher, one of the poorest I have had, etc.) because of its heavy consequences, can certainly not be answered, and

there is a crude form in which it is phrased; it cannot remain a matter of opinion; it requires to be substantiated by strong evidences. One can say privately that a medical doctor is bad, but I do not know of any newspapers or publisher who would venture, without good reason, to print such statement without very strong medical evidences."

He added that "All social scientists, psychologists, and educators, know that any evaluation, statistics, etc. for being VALID must take into consideration the conditions in which they take place. This evaluation is silent on teaching conditions (number of volumes in the library, office space, teaching loads, size of classes, etc.), all



Mr. Jean Drans

fundamental aspects of the teaching situation."

When asked what he would do if he were affected by such an evaluation, Mr. Drans replied: "If I were hurt in the smallest way by such a so-called 'evaluation,' I would immediately bring it to court. The fact that some colleges or universities use similar procedures, if any, is no legal excuse, and it belongs to the members of the faculties of these schools to undertake the appropriate action to assert their rights. This is an outrageous violation of the academic and legal rights of the members of the faculty," he concluded.

Forum Presents David Susskind

The final lecturer of the current school year's Providence Forum Lecture Series will be David Susskind. Mr. Susskind will appear at Alumni Hall on April 17 for an 8:00 p.m. lecture: "The Fuzziness of the Sexes — Contemporary Youth." Tickets for this appearance are available through Student Affairs at \$1.00 each.

Mr. Susskind is the third lecturer to be presented in the series during the second semester. United States Senator George S. McGovern and Dr. Benjamin Spock, who appeared earlier this semester, attracted large audiences to their appearances at Alumni Hall.

A separate story about next year's lecture program appears elsewhere in this issue of THE COWL.

Library Archives Collection Distinguished by Rare Works

A major undertaking in the Archives of the new library is taking place under the direction of Mr. Matthew Smith. Within the next two years approximately half a million letters, papers and books will have been sorted, recorded and filed.

The John Fogarty collection is the showpiece of the Archives. The late Representative Fogarty represented Rhode Island in the House of Representatives in Washington from 1941 through 1967. Rep. Fogarty's association with health organizations in the United

States, and his interest in medicine, especially in mental retardation has left Providence College with many valuable works sought after by medical groups. United States legislative government papers and letters are also included with many films and taped speeches of the late Rep. Fogarty. Besides Fogarty's entire collection of works are the proceedings of the R. I. General Assembly from 1754-1811. Once the collection is catalogued, it will be on display in the John Fogarty Room in the library.

The Archives also has the honor of having many books and pamphlets concerning popular front movements in the 1930's which were donated by Louis Budenz, a noted Chinese and Russian historian. The rareness of the collection is in the fact that some of the works were published and printed in Soviet countries, and reflect Soviet attitudes on the popular movements.

The works concerning the formation of the Dominican Order, and other religious records, some dating back to 1539, are located in the Archives. Many works of outstanding graduates from Providence College, and people associated with the college through the years have been donated to the Archives collection.

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Nixon's Big Mistake

It is unfortunate that President Richard Nixon's first significant policy statement on student unrest in American universities was punitive rather than conciliatory in tone. Condemning the widespread use of violence on college campuses, Nixon stated that "intellectual freedom is in danger in America. Violence is seemingly on its way to becoming an accepted element in the clash of opinion within university confines." In an effort to put an end to such tactics Nixon recommended that college officials be called upon to enforce the laws requiring a cutoff of federal assistance to any student convicted of a crime or "serious disruption" of classes in connection with campus disorders.

Although Nixon commented upon the legitimacy of some student grievances, especially of the need for curriculum experimentation in the field of "ethnic studies," his statement was characteristically reactionary in nature. Ever since jumping hastily onto the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh bandwagon, Nixon has alienated the students in America by catering to the conservative opinions of the same white, middle-in-

come, middle-aged middlecrats that were, in great part, responsible for his election.

Our basic objection to Nixon's desire to cut off funds from protestors is that it would not only increase campus tensions, but the cutoff of aid would penalize poor, and presumably black, campus disruptors and not those agitators who do not need federal assistance. As one student from Georgetown stated, "The Nixon move to withhold government funds from rioting students makes as much sense as taking poverty programs away from black ghettos that have rioted."

Another important failure of Nixon's policy, and also the policy of Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, is that it does not, in any way, distinguish between the tactic of "physical violence" and the tactic of "disruption of the educational process." In an address given at the time of the Columbia crisis of last Spring, Erich Fromm, the noted psychologist, cited the difference between "violence against people," which is never excusable, and "violence against things," (tactics such as sit-ins, block-

ing entry, etc.), which sometimes carry the force of absolute moral obligation.

Disruption of the processes of an academic institution is never a desirable thing, and the decision by any group of students to do so must be weighed very carefully. Nevertheless, if there existed on a college campus a situation which clearly violated the growth of academic freedom and social justice (such as discrimination in hiring and admissions, still practical by many Southern colleges today) students would have a genuine moral imperative to disrupt the academic processes of such an institution until the particular injustices were rectified.

Finally, there is a great possibility that Mr. Nixon's present policy could grow into more vigorous intervention in the disorders on American campuses, and it is clear that this would be a direct threat to any sort of progress which might be made in the lessening of campus tensions. A government immersed in a bloody war in Vietnam, culpable in its inability to enact significant gun control legislation, and nonchalant in its willingness to play politics with nuclear non-proliferation treaties has positively demonstrated its inability to legislate "peace" in the American university.

Converging Power Structures

On February 28 an article appeared in the Cowl detailing the progress of the Guzman Hall dorm government. At that time it was erroneously reported that all disciplinary matters will be handled by the governing body and that this system will relegate the position of the student prefect to one of merely an equal voice in the decision.

But at the present time, the rectors of Guzman Hall are not quite so eager to dismiss the student prefect system as dispensable. Indeed they feel that any such experiment must be approached with caution.

It would seem, however, that any provision for dorm government must ultimately grant government jurisdiction over dorm disciplinary matters as well as social events. Toward this end, we see the eventual phasing out of the duties of the student prefect, with the possible exception of those dorms in which the nightly curfew must be enforced.

Presuming that the regulations of the dorm government are in accord with all established college policies, it would seem that the concept of dorm government necessarily subsumes student prefectural powers. Any system to the contrary, which might attempt to incorporate student dorm government on an equal but separate plane with the student prefects with each superior in their own respective domains, the former in regard to social matters, the latter in student discipline, would be

inviting conflict between the two organs.

To a certain extent, matters of student discipline are necessarily bound up in the jurisdiction over the social sphere. It is conceivable that the prefects, as disciplinarians, could lawfully exercise their authority at social functions in such a way as to invade the basic responsibility of the dorm governing body in the social sphere. Thus, to separate jurisdiction over the two spheres would require a delicate and clear cut definition of powers. Lurking beneath any such definition is the possible jockeying for position which could erupt between the two power structures.

Perhaps the Guzman students themselves have devised the most viable solution. In the present situation, they would like to see the student prefects as simply voting members on the dormitory government. Such a position, while enabling the prefects to voice their opinion, leaves the handling of ordinary disciplinary matters ultimately up to the governing board itself. The dorm government, while remaining subordinate to the resident faculty prefects, would thus assume the powers of the student prefects.

In any case, it would seem that dorm government can function properly only when it is allowed equal reign over both social activities and dormitory disciplinary matters. If anything is to come of the efforts to institute dorm government at PC, this need must eventually be recognized.

Student Quality Questioned

The new library, the dormitory now under construction and the plans for the Student Union are the physical proofs of Providence College preparing itself for the future.

However, a more intrinsic factor of a future oriented college is the quality of its student body. It is in regard to the quality of the students entering Providence College that we direct our attention here.

According to Mr. James Cass' Comparative Guide to Colleges the average college board scores of students entering Providence College declined a total of seventy points from 1964 to 1966.

The documented publication also states that Providence College has dropped in its criteria of selection for incoming freshmen from very selective

to selective while schools such as Assumption, St. Michael's, Manhattan and St. John's University (Minn.) have witnessed increases in the average board scores of their freshmen classes for the same period of time and have also retained the positions of being very selective.

Cass' work emphasizes that no academic institution is better or worse than its student body. We now ask if the quality of Providence College has declined in recent years as Mr. Cass would imply?

We therefore also question if the physical progress of the college is outgrowing the quality of students? We would ask the proper officials of the administration to provide us with the correct answer.




MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

With this issue a new Cowl Editorial Board takes over and in order to clear up some points that have caused misinterpretations in the past, I feel that a statement of the editorial policy of the paper is appropriate.

The present editorial board is composed of six students and they are responsible for everything that appears in THE COWL. It should be noted, however, that the Board does not necessarily have to agree with everything of an opinionated nature which appears, for feature stories, editorial features, columnists, and by-lined news-feature stories reflect the opinions of the writer himself and should be considered as such. As for the regular columns by the Editor-in-Chief and the Sports Editor, the opinions expressed therein should also be considered as those of the author and not of the Editorial Board.

It is in the editorials themselves that the opinion of the Board is expressed and if THE COWL is to be criticized for a stand it has taken, then the stand should be found within an editorial or, if it ever occurs, in a feature article which clearly states that the opinion expressed therein is that of the Editorial Board. Any cartoon appearing on the editorial page is to be considered as representative of the opinion of the Board, but one appearing on the page opposite the editorial page is to be taken as representative of the cartoonist's opinion.


WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY



THE COWL

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Michael F. Trainor: An Observer

A Potential for Violence

This semester has brought with it the first instance of unified, cohesive student participation towards reform that this school has witnessed. The controversy over Fr. Haas' initial statement concerning residence requirements has sparked a movement towards student activism, a nation-wide collegiate trend that has been somewhat late in reaching Providence College.

The arrival of active student participation in the affairs of this college holds out much promise for the present as well as the future. A greater role for the student will hopefully contribute to a creative renewal of this college in the academic, social and cultural spheres.

The movement to student activism also brings with it the specter of campus violence, if the experiences of Berkeley, Columbia and numerous other colleges are recalled, and this observer is of the opinion that, due to recent events, the possibility of violence on this campus has become substantial enough to warrant serious consideration.

Many readers will no doubt scoff at the idea of violence ever erupting on this campus. However, before any judgments on such a possibility are made, the following points should be brought into consideration.

First of all, an essential element of student activism has been student demonstrations, ranging in scale from a few students to those involving a majority of the student body. What is disturbing is that the potential for violence has tend-

ed to increase with the size of the demonstration, perhaps even more than in relation to the conceived importance of the issue in question.

Secondly, newly elected Student Congress President Ralph Paglieri is on record as being in favor of student demonstrations when other means of reform fail.

Third, the issue of social reform, particularly the question of parietals, is still very 'hot'. It was mentioned by nearly every candidate for the Executive Board of the Student Congress and many students have strong opinions about it. The importance of this issue is evident if one contrasts the desire on the part of the students for greater social freedom with the possibility of such reform existing in a private, Catholic institution such as Providence College.

It would seem, therefore, that at present there exists an issue which, under Mr. Paglieri's vaguely defined qualifications, could well result in a large student demonstration, for it is in the area of social reform that the administration has been most recalcitrant, and no progress is in sight. A reliable source has informed this observer that Fr. Haas is privately predicting a very large outbreak of student protest later this spring or perhaps this fall. It is this observer's guess that Fr. Haas has accurately foreseen just how far advocates of social reform will get and what their recourse will be.

In light of the likelihood of

large scale demonstration, what is most disturbing is that Mr. Paglieri, aside from glib assurances that he is opposed to campus violence, has offered no concrete proposals for controlling the demonstrations he is in favor of. To allow a large number of students, possessing very strong feelings about the need for social reform, to demonstrate with only vaguely defined controls is insane and invites disaster. Everyone on this campus realizes that there are just enough idiots here who would just as soon see some 'excitement' as they would a peaceful demonstration.

What is needed, therefore, in light of what has been said thus far, is a set of enumerated and realistic controls for any and all student demonstrations. It is the responsibility of Mr. Paglieri to set up these controls, for it is he who advocates demonstrations as an instrument of policy, and these controls should be approved by the Student Congress, for presumably any demonstration will be conducted under the auspices of that body.

In conclusion, this observer appeals to Mr. Paglieri and the Student Congress to enumerate a policy of controls and impose them upon any demonstration carried on by the student body. It seems only too clear that without such controls the Student Congress will be courting disaster in any attempt to lead students in protest, and that the responsibility for any violence on this campus will rest at least partially with its members.

Jack Reed: Temporarily

Campus Reforms



Its rather interesting to note the recent decrease in student apathy on the campus. For a few weeks students on campus really banded together to move off-campus. Those who are staying behind believe the immediate goals to be attained are parietals, drinking, no curfews and (next) probably garage facilities for their cars. This sense of values brings to mind a letter written to a friend of mine by the President of a college whose student body is coming alive:

Dear Elmer,

You wouldn't believe what's happening on our campus. From out of nowhere, a suddenly awakened student body has brought forth groups in support of virtually every change necessary for a decent institution of higher learning.

First there were the Students for a Wine Cellar group. Their idea was to have at least three bottles of wine for each student in the basement of every dorm. We turned them down by saying that zoning regulations prevented it.

Next, there was the group who wanted private maids for each room. Cleanliness is next to Godliness was their motto. Luckily there wasn't a maid in the country who'd take the job, so we got out of that one.

Another group wanted classes suspended for the birthday's

of Mark Rudd, Tiny Tim, and Aristotle Onassis, the anniversaries of the formation of the SDS, the day Johnson withdrew, the death of Humphrey Bogart, the Burton-Taylor wedding, and Caryl Chessman's execution. Also the first and last week of every semester. We compromised and gave those involved the entire year off.

Another group pushed for a girl friends' weekend, during which each student should be allowed to have his current spend the weekend in his room. With his room-mates' approval, of course. Luckily, the metals in the area picketed for three days and the students backed down.

Perhaps the most violent confrontation was with the group that wanted breakfast served in bed every morning. They claimed that they couldn't make it to the dining hall at such an early hour and the loss of a meal was hazardous to their health. If we didn't meet their demands they were going to kidnap the head chef and feed him veal parmesean until he belched to death. We had no choice, so anyone who wanted it was served. The first day there were 543 cases of ptomaine poisoning and the second day no one was interested.

Another group opted for complete freedom of dress. Comfort of body means comfort of soul, they said. We saw no real harm in this, so we told them to go ahead and wear their most comfortable clothes. Unfortunately, after a month the clothes of about a hundred of them rotted off and they were arrested for indecent exposure.

The final movement so far was the Liberty, Autonomy, and Rights of the Individual group. We were really interested in what they had to say. We received this note: "We want our liberty, autonomy, and individual rights, that's all." So we said they could have them. Two days later we received a thank-you note. And who said there was a generation gap?

Well, that's the view from here. Right now a group of students are picketing the building for cushioned seats in the classrooms, but we plan on telling them they're certainly free to bring a pillow. We've been lucky because we've managed to answer the students' simple, serious and understandable requests with coherent refusals. Over 75% of the student body has been involved so far and we feel we've justly treated the majority of the students. There's one drawback, though. I've received word that about a dozen trouble-makers and some of the faculty are raising some embarrassing questions about the academic and cultural conditions at this school. I hope that this type of protest doesn't catch on, because then we wouldn't have a leg to stand on. But why worry about that on this campus?

Yours,
Carl

Myles A. Walsh: On Academics

A Chance to Do Something Now

Out of the general uproar which has recently taken place on this campus, a very significant, and perhaps, little appreciated development resulted. The Curriculum Study Committee has begun holding open meetings for the purpose of improving academic life at the college, and many students, though certainly not all and probably not a majority, have shown that they are interested.

This movement, of course, is not the result of any coercion or even response by the administration to student demands. It is rather the result of a long-needed response by the students to the administration's genuine efforts to establish genuine communication. Earlier in the year Dr. Thomson sent out requests for curriculum suggestions to every student, and the response was nauseating. But after the recent outcry for a student's right to develop his potential outside of our quiet 88 acres the climate has changed.

The right to get drunk on Friday night or to have a girl in your room is certainly very important. It is, in fact, a vital part of a person's overall education and development, and implies a growth in maturity and social responsibility which at present the administration does not fully recognize. How-

ever with this as a basis many students have realized the open possibilities which now exist for achieving intellectual as well as social reform. Under the broad, and to a great extent, united effort toward "Reform" many have been able to crawl out of their holes and voice a need for academic improvement which is just as serious a problem as the social situation at Providence College. They have been given an opportunity to make constructive criticism and for once in this beer-oriented society they are not totally divorced from the sentiments of the overwhelming majority of the students.

Poor courses, inadequate teachers and restrictive requirements have in the past been secondary issues to "the more pressing needs" of an adequate social life. But this is no longer the case, and priorities have been submerged under the most important principle which is involved — the need for general reform.

The administration today seems to be more receptive to student involvement in determining the academic quality of the institution. They will acknowledge that we possess a certain amount of intellectual responsibility and that this joint venture of the school and the

student has as its aim one education. Socially we are still seen as immature and lacking in responsibility enough for the institution to stake its reputation on us. But even this too is slowly changing.

Father Haas has not only closed but locked the door regarding the issue of parietals. This is unfortunate because he has apparently closed his mind. But this is only one isolated instance of a conflict with a personal conviction in a man of authority. On a great many other points he has indicated that he is open to the students and that he has respect for them. However both the respect and the openness are relatively new and must continue to grow. I doubt very much if either I or Father Haas will be around for parietals, but I feel that gradually and eventually it will come as well many other things.

So where does this leave us today? It leaves us approximately where I began, with the Curriculum Study Committee. Here is a chance to do something now which can affect the immediate academic situation. There are questions which must be raised and must be answered and this can only be done affectively at these meetings. Isolated grumbling all over the campus will not change a damn thing. The goals of any concentration, the value

of any course within that concentration, the relevancy of a concentration's contribution to the entire school as well as the value of the college's objectives as a liberal arts institution deserve analysis and criticism.

The Biology Department has held its meeting. The students were there and problems were raised and considered. Students were not, however, given representation on any committee to evaluate and reform the present program, and the results of this meeting still remain to be seen. In other departments committees have or will be formed with faculty and student participation, but even in these cases, the influence of the student opinion may or may not be very strong. The possibility for student initiative and involvement does exist. If this is only a token involvement granted to us, it will be obvious enough in the near future. I do not think it is. I feel we must proceed in good faith until that "faith" is broken. R.O.T.C. has been exposed for its appalling deficiencies, theology and philosophy as valuable requirements as well as the quality of a six course semester have been questioned. These are important issues, but they are not the only ones, and the chance to confront a committee on curriculum study should not be ignored.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editors:

It seems that Mr. Geoffrey Sorrow and I are at odds with each other once again.

Mr. Sorrow this week chooses to lash out against American politics (a very fashionable endeavor of late) and President Nixon's posture on the generation that, as Mr. Sorrow apocalyptically puts it, "will not be ignored." This same generation, Mr. Sorrow tells us, is tired of old motives, methods, and goals. By virtue of this letter, I, Roger Ross, being of sound mind, do humbly beseech Mr. Sorrow to please accommodate me and re-define the goals of American politics. As for the methods that the generation is so tired of, little need be said, as ample evidence exists. Case in point: the trauma of Chicago, as Mr. Sorrow calls it. This is the same trauma that Jerry Rubin magnanimously offered to call off for the token fee of \$200,000. Now Mr. Sorrow did not in fact mention the name of Jerry Rubin as part of the generation, but it is the Rubins, and Coffins, and Spocks who have become the self-avowed and generally accepted mouthpieces for the "revolution." The methodology is thus quite clear. As for the motives . . . ????

Mr. Sorrow also sees fit to chastise President Nixon for not harnessing the revolution into constructive channels. Such a charge argues that the "revolution" needs such harnessing, ergo, that the "revolution" is presently destructive. This is, as I see it, a clear case of sedition, a la Spock, and if this is what Mr. Sorrow is defending he should join Jerry Rubin (God Bless his incarcerated Soul).

Until Mr. Sorrow can invest the old motive, methods and goals with some practical, well-thought-out suggestions I strongly believe he cast aside his parroting of New Left diatribes and cease with his acute self-deception.

Sincerely,
Roger C. Ross

Dear Editor:

In my four years of association with the Cowl, I have become increasingly annoyed at the direction the paper has taken. It has become more and more the custom for the editor to appoint his intimate associates to positions of responsibility on the newspaper staff. To prove a point not one managing editor in the past two years had served so much as one semester on the Cowl staff before his appointment.

The tone and the attitude of the paper, moreover, has become increasingly imperious. Nowhere was this more evident than in the column of the political analyst. Mr. Sorrow obviously felt that his main purpose was to inform the primarily bourgeois student body of this campus of the "evils of the capitalist system." If Mr. Sorrow had offered any new insights, the presence of his column might have been at least plausible. As it happened, however, Mr. Sorrow was depressingly unoriginal in his presentation. He is in short a typical leftist propagandist: acrimonious, ritualistic, puritanical — in a modern sense — with a highly selective moralism. If Mr. Sorrow ever decides to pen his

memoirs, may I suggest a title: how about *Mein Kampf mit Das Kapital*.

It does not appear, moreover, that the present situation is going to change appreciably with the advent of a new administration. The incoming editorial board decided that it would be a good idea to endorse candidates running for election to the Student Congress. Some critics might point out that two of the four candidates they endorsed were at one time both members of the Cowl staff. I am not one of them, however, because I know that the members of the editorial board (whoever they may be) are men of very strong convictions. But the real issue here is not who they should have endorsed, but rather whether they should have endorsed anyone at all. The former editor explained to me that a newspaper is a dictatorship, not a democracy. I'm afraid this is all too true. In fact the Editor of the Cowl may be the last of the absolute monarchs left. I do not believe, however, that a college newspaper should be a dictatorship as commercial newspapers are. A college newspaper has a responsibility to the Student Body to present every possible side of an argument and this the Cowl has consistently failed to. For example, an add submitted by certain Congress members endorsing one of the candidates whom the Cowl did not endorse, was rejected because there was not enough space. These abuses of power should be stopped immediately. The Cowl Editor, in choosing members of the editorial board, should be restricted to choosing staff members who have served at least one semester. The Cowl, furthermore, should be less dogmatic and imperious and more open-minded in its outlook. (If the Cowl carries a column by an ultra-liberal political analyst then it should also carry a column by a conservative one). If the Cowl refuses to reform itself then it is both the right and responsibility of the Student Congress to censure it.

Sincerely,
Joseph A. Giarusso

To the editor:

One could never accuse The Cowl of censorship, intellectual or moral. There are, no doubt, more serious topics to be considered for a letter to the editor, but one must meet you on your own level, the height of which is questionable.

The article I wish to take issue with is that on the Genesian Players by Jack Reed. I will not even attempt to ask why such a story was printed. I defend the Players not only because I was co-founder of the group, but also because Mr. Reed's article can only do damage to an organization which is

already so obviously in trouble.

This campus needs theatre (along with some decent journalism). With a few other people, I have given much of my "blood, sweat, and tears" to make theatre a reality at P.C. We started with a much acclaimed *Man For All Seasons* two years ago. Last year we formed the Genesian Players, and presented two remarkable performances, especially considering the newness of the organization. Due to circumstances beyond our control, many of the more experienced members had to drop out.

This leaves a basically sophomore group. We were sophomores when the class of '69 presented *Man For All Seasons*. What these people need is support, not imbecilic articles which would pass for things not associated very closely to journalism.

Forgive my caustic remarks — theatre means a lot to me and I'd hate to see it destroyed by The Cowl, which needed space fillers, or lacked the imagination and creativity to write anything of journalistic significance.

Steve Gumbley '69

To the editor:

I think that this week, following the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, we should stop and ask "Are the ideals of Thomas living in this college today?" This college teaches, and preaches, Thomism, but, in my opinion, many of its teachers do not follow Thomas as a teacher. In his *De Magistro* Thomas examines the question, "What is a Teacher?" The guidelines he sets for a teacher are exemplified in his method.

Thomas taught by discussion; it was his belief that both sides of a question must be presented completely and clearly in order to truly solve and argument (more than half or *De Magistro* is objections to his side of the question). Thomas also felt that "a teacher cannot give knowledge to his students but merely guide them in the attainment of it."

There are "teachers," even Thomists, in this college today who do not follow these guidelines. There are teachers who do not seek and encourage discussion, who do not entertain questions, who merely impart facts to the student rather than ideas. These, according to the mind of Thomas, are not teachers in the true sense of the word.

I would, therefore, ask each member of the faculty to evaluate himself (such would be much more valuable than a student evaluation) starting with the question, "Am I a teacher?" so that in these times of change we shall bring about not only a change in curriculum, but also in spirit.

Think of these things.
John Basinger



The Peter Farmer Jazz Group entertained last week in behalf of the Big Brothers Scholarship fund. The group was very well received and helped the Big Brothers to gain several hundred dollars for their scholarship fund.

—COWLphoto by Frank Toher

Southeast Asia . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

China that is non-ideological, realistic, and non-emotional. "We must try to look at China as a great power and forget that it is communist," he said. We must deal with the Chinese regime on its own merits as a regime in power politics and international relations.

Fairbank mentioned that the U. S. must develop an even handed" approach to China and Russia. "We must not play one power against the other. For our country to be even handed, we must treat China on the same basis as we treat Russia." He suggested that the lifting of our embargo on trade with China and the entrance of China into the U. N. would establish this "even handed" approach.

The next speaker, Mr. Pye, pointed out the failure of the U.S. to recognize Southeast Asia on its own terms and merits. He said that the U.S. has treated Southeast Asia as functions of other countries. "There is a tendency to think of Southeast Asia as a euphemism of Viet-

nam," he mentioned. "We must face this area of the world on its own terms."

Mr. Pye also pointed out that beyond Vietnam, the U.S. may be surprised at the progress being made in the rest of Southeast Asia. However, he mentioned that there is room for American aid in countries such as Indonesia to help them adjust to modern life. "But we have seemed to have lost our faith in foreign aid," he said. "This is dangerous in a period of urgency, for we may miss our opportunity to help."

Prof. Reishauer next talked about the future of U.S.-Japan relations. He pointed out that 1970 may be a dangerous year for this relationship. "Many radicals in Japan wish to break up the defense pact made by the U.S. and Japan in 1960. The Vietnam war, as long as it continues, instills in some people in Japan the belief that the U.S. is an imperialistic war monger. Other elements in Japan want Okinawa, presently under American rule, to be returned to Japan."

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— FREE QUESTIONNAIRE —

Cowl Editor Completes Editorial Staff

William Buckley, Editor-in-Chief of *The Cowl*, has announced part of the new staff for the coming year.

Frederick Day, a junior Humanities major from Albany, N.Y., is the new Executive Editor.

Day was a former Assistant News Editor and staff writer for *The Cowl*. The Executive Editor's duty is to coordinate all major articles, and Day's aim is to present a unified stance on issues and to see that there are no major contradictions concerning these issues, a fault he feels was too characteristic of previous *Cowl* editions.

The new Managing Editor is Thomas Brunnock. Brunnock is a junior Political Science ma-

ior from Waterbury, Conn., and has served previously as a staff member of the *Cowl*. He is also the President of Club Football, and a member of the Committee on Studies for Political Science, the Thomas More Pre-Law Club, and the Class Gift Committee, Class of '70.

As Managing Editor, Brunnock's duties will be to write editorials and to manage, advise and supervise the duties of the News Editor, Office Manager, Sports and News staffs, and to organize and to execute schedules for the office staff.

Michael McBride, a sophomore Humanities major from Rehoboth, Mass., has been named News Editor. McBride served last year as a staff mem-

ber of the *Cowl*. His duties as News Editor will be to compile news stories and to coordinate the news concept of the paper.

The new Associate Editor is junior Michael Trainor, a Political Science major from Newbury, Mass. Last year Trainor was a staff member for the *Cowl*.

The Associate Editor is in charge of the page opposite the Editorial Page, and Trainor will be devoted to the analysis of news on the campus, national, and international levels. "I feel that this page has a great amount of potential, if it is developed to its fullest extent. I hope to give a better perspective and understanding of

what is going on, both on the campus and in the nation."

Help in this department will be most welcome, and anyone who can contribute is asked to get in touch with Trainor.

Edward Skiber has been appointed Sports Editor. Skiber, a junior Accounting major from Syosset, N. Y., has served on the *Cowl* as a staff member and Assistant Sports Editor. He is an active member of the Met Club and serves on the Intramural Council.

"There are many good and bad aspects to the Athletic Department and to school athletics on the whole. My job is to give a clear, concise report of both. The sports staff as a whole will try to give as much

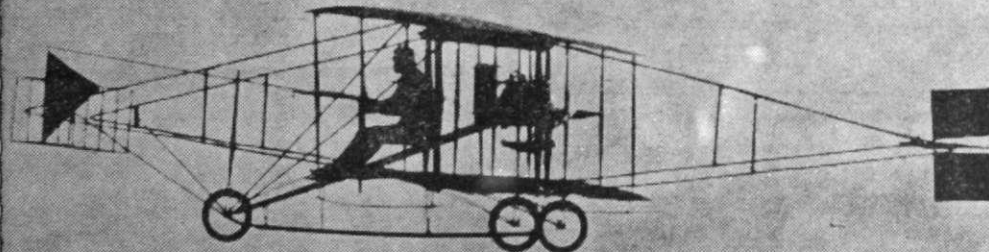
in-depth coverage as possible, and will also report on sports features not related to the college."

James Crawford, the Assistant Sports Editor, is a sophomore Education-History major from Westbrook, Conn. Crawford was a staff member of the *Cowl* last year and is active in campus intramurals.

The new Business Manager is John Stellmach, a junior Business major from Hampton Beach, N. H. He will handle the business affairs of the paper, and hopefully encourage more advertising in the *Cowl*.

Robert McIntyre, a Mathematics major from Attleboro, Mass., has been named Feature Editor and his task is to write about social problems and to investigate other areas of interest.

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Calliope's Creed

Andy Dorman

The Warehouse

Whew . . . I apologize for that last column — I don't know what I was thinking about, but congratulations to anyone who got beyond the second sentence — talk about academic drags.

Sunday I went to the Warehouse in East Providence. A group I had heard several times on record, Earth Opera, was there and I felt like seeing some good rock, so I scraped up a few bucks. The Warehouse is an interesting sort of place located right down there on the Providence River basin. The clientele is young and runs the full spectrum of sailors to long-haired, sub-culture freaks, but absolutely no bad vibrations or friction exists and everybody sits next to everyone else drinking gin and beer. A much nicer atmosphere than the claustrophobic Frat House or the hood-infested Edge. Although during the week the Warehouse is without a band, the records and sound system are marvelous, as is the choice of music (from soul to Tim Hardin) and the club emerges with the true spirit of a European discotheque. Girls too, there are many, many girls there. Also, lots of room to dance, lots of room to sit and talk, and nice waiters.

Every Sunday night a band is there, usually with some renown, and as I mentioned earlier, Earth Opera was on that night. I was really impressed. Six guys in the group, including a horn player help to produce an interesting, eclectic bag of rock: country and western, blues, ballads, and soul are all inherent in their music, much of which is written by the group itself. Some tunes are from other bands, the Beatles' "Dreaming" and Hendrix' "All Along the Watchtower" for example. Yet even in these numbers, a particularly Earth Operatic interpretation is delivered and they don't try to sound like Hendrix or Paul McCartney, they sound like themselves.

Earth Opera's lead instrument is an electric mandolin! This, which was often played like a lead guitar, produced a loud, very high whining sound, incredibly effective on slow blues numbers (as it is of course on



the country tunes). Their tenor sax man (who doubles on flute in "Coming Home to You," the best number of the night), offers a titillating counterpoint to their lead singer who also plays rhythm on a huge, old hollow-bodied Gibson guitar. The band uses little volume, yet on a tune like "Hi-Heel Sneakers" which is traditionally a loud soul song, the long competent solos are subtle enough and inventive enough to sit and listen to, and dig completely.

A second band, The American Dream, was playing back-up to Earth Opera. Dream is a local group from Brown and they are good. One of the better local bands I've heard. They provided mostly dance music, and the groupies and their fellas were all out there shuffling to the sounds. People bobbed their heads, clinked their glasses, and the posters of Hendrix, Nixon, Ghandi and Steve McQueen cast mean shadows. I spied a girl in the corner who looked exactly like Janis Joplin. Yessiree, she could dance.

HALF NOTES: Come to the Happening this Thursday in Harkins . . . Buy Mother Earth (on Mercury) and Family a new English group . . . I'm going to take a music poll to find out what PC listens to, soon . . . Groups to stay far-away from: Iron Butterfly, Canned Heat, and the 1910 Fruit Loop Company . . . hee . . . also, you're liable to get rabies if you listen to a Vanilla Fudge record . . . A bionot.

Speakers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

meetings with students, etc.; **LYNDON B. JOHNSON**—Former President of The United States, **VERY REV. CHARLES SCHILLEBEECKX, O.P.**, Dutch Theologian, leading participant in Vatican II; **CHARLES DAVIS**—English theologian, **EDMUND MUSKIE**—U.S. Senator from Maine, Democratic candidate for Vice Presidency in 1968.

JOHN LINDSEY—Mayor of New York City, **WILLIAM BUCKLEY**—Conservative columnist, **BILLY GRAHAM**—American Evangelist, **ROBERT LOWELL**—American Pulitzer Prize winning poet; **WILLIAM FULBRIGHT**—U.S. Senator from Arkansas, **REV. T. M. HESBURGH**—President, University of Notre Dame.

ALEX HALEY—Political Scientist and professor, **CLAIBORNE PELL**—U.S. Senator from Rhode Island, **EDWARD W. BROOKE**—U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, **ADM. HYMAN RICKOVER**—Presided over The Atomic Energy Commission and was responsible for program to build world's first atomic submarine, **EDWARD M. KENNEDY**—U.S. Senator from Massachusetts.

WERNER VON BRAUN—Former German Scientist, a director in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration program, **PIERRE ELIOTT TRUDEAU**—Prime Minister of Canada, **HAL HOLBROOK**—Actor, impersonator of Mark Twain; **PHILIP ROTH**—Author, "Goodbye, Columbus"; "Portnoy's Complaint"; **BARBARA WARD**—Economist, "The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations"; **MRS. MARTIN LUTHER KING**—Widow of civil leader.

JAMES BALDWIN—Negro essayist and novelist, **LEONARD BERNSTEIN**—Conductor, com-

Editor Appointed for '70 Yearbook

By J. B. Wright

Richard Barnes has been appointed editor of the 1970 edition of the Veritas by Brian Nolan, present editor of the yearbook.

The appointment was made last Wednesday after much deliberation on the part of Nolan, who faced the problem of appointing one man in the midst of many qualified juniors presently on the staff. The final decision was based on Barnes qualifications and his more than competent performance as layout editor of the 1969 Veritas.

Nolan felt that while there were many on the staff qualified

for the post, no one was more deserving than Barnes.

The newly appointed editor is a junior mathematics major from Cranston, R. I. He is a member of DES, the tennis team, an officer of the computer club, and the mathematics-computer science representative to the subcommittee for curriculum study. Among his present priorities is the appointment of his staff and the formation of his procedural plans for next year's Veritas.

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VOTE—John A. Hulme '70 - Student Congress Representative.

DAVE JANICKI—President Class of '71, March 28.

ATTENTION ALL JUNIOR CANDIDATES—Need 85 votes? Ex-candidate wishes to release his block from last year. Contact Frank Belloni at 3382. Best offer.

STUDENT CONGRESS REPRESENTATIVE—Dennis J. Callaghan '70.

ELECT RAY MILLER '71—Student Congress Representative. "Make '71 No. 1."

DAVE JANICKI—President Class of '71, March 28.

VOTE CALLAGHAN—Student Congress Representative '70.

ELECT - JOHN A. HULME
STUDENT CONGRESS REPRESENTATIVE
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Intramurals, C.C. In Finals

After a season of 9 games, the number of intramural basketball teams has been narrowed down to the eight teams that will compete in the playoffs. Topping the field will be the New Jersey A club sporting a 9-0 record, followed by Met Club A and the New Bedford Swampfoxes each with an 8-1 record. Rounding out the field will be the Albertus Magnus and Boston Mafia clubs each with a 7-2 record, New Jersey Frosh and Waterbury Club A with records of 6-3, and the Met Club B with a 5-4 record.

Last Monday night, in the quarter finals, of the four games played three of them went right down to the wire. In the first game Albertus Mag-

nus edged the Met B squad 22-20 in a game where defense was the winning factor. The Met Club A put down a determined New Jersey Frosh team 36-30. The New Jersey A team easily defeated the Boston Mafia 57-38 despite the fact that the victors had their second string in for the greater part of the game. In the final game of the evening the New Bedford Swampfoxes just got by the Waterbury Club A in the final seconds of the game. The score of that one was 42-41.

In the semi-finals the New Jersey A club will take on Albertus A, and Met A will meet the New Bedford Swampfoxes. The winners of these two games will meet in the finals on Thursday night.

The Carolan Club Dorm Basketball league represents 324 players on 27 teams. The league is divided into three divisions with a total of 109 games being played over the course of the season.

The winners in the three divisions were the Diddlers 9-0 in League A, League B I had co-champions, the Wildmen 7-1 and the Deluge 7-1. The Frogs, 7-0, finished undefeated to win B II. The Ragmen, 7-2, and the Freeps, 7-2, tied for second place in League A to qualify for the playoffs.

The first round of the playoffs was a single elimination. The Diddlers overcame a tough and determined freshman team, the Frogs, to earn a first round victory. The other victors were the Ragmen, who rebounded from a big first half surge by the Wildmen to pull it out in the second half, and the Freeps who proved too much for the Deluge.

In the first game of the double elimination second round, the Freeps with powerful rebounding and abundant scoring defeated the Ragmen. Skip Lenczycki and Brian Dobbins led the Freeps. Butch Blaise, Jeff Stevens, and Ted Whitcombe played determined basketball, but to no avail.

The following night, the Diddlers with Bobby DeBold scoring 24, and Bill Synnott and Mike Walsh scoring 19 and 18 respectively, eliminated the Ragmen from the tournament with a resounding 104-67 victory.

In the last round for the championship, the Diddlers defeated the Freeps in a see-saw battle that went into over-time. The Freeps played catch-up ball all night, until they caught the Diddlers right at the final gun when Brian Dobbins sank the first of a one-and-one situation to send the game into over-time. Again the Freeps fell behind, but their come-back attempt fell short. The final score was 92-90.

Bill Synnott led the Diddler's scoring with 30 points. Close behind were Mike Walsh with 25 and Sal Mentasana with 23. For the Freeps, Brian Dobbins had 33 points to take scoring honors for the night followed by Bob "Leaper" Kelly with 13 and J. B. Barret with 11.

Both teams played very well with numerous players on both teams showing a lot of talent and hustle. Bob Paquette did a fine job rebounding, and Ned Egan led a second half surge for the Diddlers. For the Freeps Skip Lenczycki, Dan Gorman and Kevin Dunn played an outstanding game.

Thursday night the two teams will meet again in what promises to be a very good game. A Diddler's victory would end it all with them being the champions, but a victory for the revenge minded Freeps would send the championship round one more game.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

Jack Bracken, Jr., OF. Jack came out on his own initiative, and impressed Nahigian with range and hustle in the outfield.

Gary McKenna, Jr., P. Gary is certain of a starting job this season. Has been very impressive in early season drills. Good fastball and slider. A true competitor at all times, and an all round athlete. Should start on the games this weekend.

John Robinson, Jr., P. Standing 6'5", John is an imposing figure on the hill. Came on strong late last season. Pitched complete game victory against URL. John is being counted on by Nahigian as a valuable first line starter.

Paul Gillis, Jr., P. A junior southpaw with a lot of potential. His pitching performance last season was off and on. Has a good fastball, and at times, a beautiful curve ball. Must develop consistency to help the Friar mound staff.

Ray Doherty, Jr., P. Saw limited action last season, but should pitch more this season. The little lefthander, has a great curve ball, and is quite a competitor. Will start and relieve.

Ed Zato, Jr., P. Another transfer from Mitchell, Ed was recruited personally by Nahigian. Not much is known about him in the way of pitching arsenal. He will definitely start this year. Compiled impressive record while at Mitchell.

Bob Roche, Soph., 2B. Bob looks very promising at second base. Recovering from a post season operation on his arm, Roche looks very smooth around the bag and makes the double play very fluidly. Good, scrappy hitter with men on base.

Pat Tobin, Soph., OF. Pat played freshmen ball last season and was very impressive defensively in centerfield. He has a strong and accurate arm and is a real hustler. His main fault last year was his lack of hitting, but a return to his old high school form this year would make him a valuable asset.

Jim Ryan, Soph., OF. Jim also was a member of last year's frosh team. He was very consistent at the plate but certain defense errors must be cor-

rected before he can crack the starting nine.

Bob Williamson, Soph., P. Bob so impressed his coach last season that at the end of the season he was given a scholarship. Not an overpowering hurler, he relies heavily in his curve and slider.

Miscellaneous Sports Briefs

WDOM News Director, Vincent Papi, announced today that the Friar Radio Station will broadcast selected Providence College road baseball games.

According to Papi, the station will operate under a "game of the week" policy. Whichever road game appears to be of the most interest and consequence to the baseball team, will be broadcasted. The one game per week will be chosen in advance.

Heading the broadcast team will be Tex Ritter, color man during the football season, John O'Reilly, color man for the hockey broadcasts, and John Toloczko. This trio of broadcasters will be on hand for the Friars big meeting against St. John's at Jamaica, N. Y. Air time is five minutes before the first pitch, preceded by a 15-minute pre-game show.

Coach William Doyle, in addition to searching for competent soccer players in the school, is now in need of a student manager. If any student wishes to accept this offer he is asked to get in touch with Mr. Doyle in the coaches office in Alumni Hall at any time during the school day. It is difficult for Doyle, himself, to handle the additional burden of record keeping and equipment and this is why he is looking for a student aid. The manager will take over immediately, as the team is currently conducting indoor workouts in the gym, usually late in the afternoon after the baseball team finishes.

The Cowl All-Opponent Team overlooked, by some strange misobservation, the name of Howard Porter. The revised team looks this way: Terry Driscoll, Jarrett Durham, Howard Porter, Lew Alcindor, Calvin Murphy. Second team: Moe Barr, Joe DePre, Bob Lanier, Ed Suidut, Mel Knight.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By Edward Skiber

The sports editor of this, or any other student publication should not be confused with the unofficial cheerleader of all the varsity teams. This column is directed towards constructive praise, criticism and revelation, and frequent miscellaneous trivia will be avoided if possible. Rather than give the customary "greetings from your new sports editor" buildup, I have decided to baptize myself under fire by familiarizing you with a most controversial issue.

For the entire winter season, not one varsity track article appeared in this paper. It's not that we held any malice towards the organization; there simply weren't enough athletes to write a decent story on. Why the shortage of personnel? Well, at the present time, there is no varsity track team because all participants have been dismissed, or purged, or whatever term you wish to use.

The track men have long been fed up with Coach Raymond Hanlon's overall program, and finally told him so. Sensing an impending disaster, Hanlon felt that the next best thing to a dissension-marred team was no team at all. So gradually, the all-powerful Hanlon eliminated the "revolutionists" until all that remained after the dust had settled, were himself, five freshmen runners and a manager.

The incident which incited this heated dispute is almost too ridiculous to believe, but it did happen. During Christmas vacation Hanlon, in a move certain to rival the Brink's heist, tiptoed into Marty Robb's room and tiptoed out with the star junior's tv set. Perhaps his own set was on the blink at the time, but such was not the case. The coach simply did not want his men to watch tv anymore (most of the athletes reside on 3rd floor Stephens).

When Robb & Co. were informed of this new policy, they objected vehemently. Hanlon countered by removing six of the runners permanently. What did Hanlon care whether these men constituted the heart of his track team. They must learn to follow orders, his orders.

The thinclads took their case to the Athletic Department and let their feelings about Hanlon be known. The coach then gradually weeded out the remainder of the opposition until the entire team was dissolved.

Fr. Duffy, Vice President for Student Relations, is in charge of this touchy situation. In a brief conversation, Fr. Duffy assures me a decision will be forthcoming as soon as all the evidence from both sides has been carefully analyzed.

Mr. Hanlon is an extremely knowledgeable mentor of long distance running. Let this fact be well known. However, he is much too strict with his men. He seems to require his players to eat, drink, sleep and run long distance 24 hours a day, which makes me exhausted just thinking about it.

One factor is certain. The trackmen will not run for Hanlon. What then is the next logical step? Well, in a major league dispute, does an owner fire 25 players or one manager?

Friar Club Football Squad Announces Spring Practice

The Providence College Football team will open the spring practice session with "Shape Up" week on Monday, April 14, the day students return from the Easter break. This week will consist of physical drills and exercises to prepare the candidates for the next two weeks of regular contact drill. All candidates and returning lettermen will meet in Aquinas Hall in Room 101 at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 26, to discuss the program and fill in spring registration forms. The tryouts are open to all classes and an exceptionally talented group is expected to vie for a spot on the gridiron Friars.

Last year's spring practice sessions were highly successful

and with a hard core of some fifteen seasoned players returning the prospects are bright for the 1969 season.

"Shape Up" week will be conducted by the senior class varsity players, last year's co-captains Mike Egan and Dick Martin and seniors Steve McCartney, Mike Floyd and John McGregor.

During the spring session the Club will launch its Loyalty Book drive in the pledge for season tickets for the 1969 home games. The completed Friar schedule will be announced at that time. It is fairly certain that one or two teams will be added to the 1969 schedule replacing lesser drawing schools.

This Week In Sports

VARSITY BASEBALL

Sat., Mar. 29 — Seton Hall University, at South Orange, N.J.

Sun., Mar. 30 — St. John's University, at Jamaica, N.Y.

Mon., Mar. 31 — Fordham University, at Bronx, N.Y.

Spring Sports Season Preview

Friars Open Up Campaign With Tough Contests Ahead

Coach Alex Nahigian's young Friars will launch their 18 game schedule with a three game road trip highlighted by a big confrontation with the St. John's Redmen.

With high hopes of reaching the NCAA championships in Omaha, the diamondmen will meet the Coast Guard Academy in a Friday scrimmage before opening with Seton Hall on Saturday, March 29.

ever since sophomore year. Didn't see any action last year. If his arm ever comes around like freshman year, Steve will be a big bonus to the starting corps.

Cal Boden, Sr., P. A two year man for Coach Nahigian, Cal saw only limited action last year. With Nahigian looking for more throwing arms, Cal could be an important member of the Friar bullpen.

velop into one of New England's top shortstop, if not the best. A good arm, with plenty of range around second base. An excellent line drive hitter who may bat third for Nahigian.

Mike Gabarra, Jr., 3B. An excellent fielder, Mike depends upon quickness to offset an average arm at third base. Mike is a real hustler who adds life to the team. Last year he led the team with four triples. His line drive and bunting ability will probably be seen often. Should bat second.

Jim Laneau, Jr., C. Jimmy has all the tools to become an outstanding all around performer. Impressed many with his hitting ability. He is one of the fastest men on the team, unusual for a backstop. Will be counted on to handle the Friar pitchers in tough situations. Has a first-rate arm.

Dan Samela, Jr., OF. Dan will probably lead off for the Friars. Has a keen batting eye, and is small enough to draw many walks. Bats left. A superb line drive hitter. Very fast in center field with a strong and very accurate throwing arm.

Pete Ghiore, Jr., OF. The number four outfielder last season, Pete has a good shot at the left field job. Should improve on his hitting with additional playing time. Handles left field very adeptly.

Chris Gallagher, Jr., IF. Chris didn't play varsity ball after making the frosh team. A great hustler. Should fill in well in any infield spot.

John Bobinski, Jr., OF. A transfer from Mitchell JC. Little is known about his true ability, but he should see action in left field.

Joe Parisi, Jr., IF. Joe is another of the many first year performers, and his ability must be shown in game conditions. Will be a spare infield performer.

(Continued on Page 9)

Anxious Golfers Prepare For Tough Eastern Slate

After a long and snowy winter the Providence College Varsity Golf team is now beginning to loosen up for the upcoming season. Facing a task of replacing the graduated co-captains of last squad will be a tough job for Coach Joe Prisco. Dave Ademonis and Dennis Weber were extremely valuable members of last year's group but their absence from this year's team should be ably filled by the seven holdovers from last season's 11-2 year.

Heading the list of returnees is Captain Jack Smyth, who was New England Individual champ as a sophomore. Also coming back is Pete McBribe who over the summer was a semi-finalist in the R.I. Amateurs and in the quarter-finals of the New England Amateurs. Matt Kiley, Dan Peres, former R.I. Junior champion, Roger Holdredge, Dick Martin, rated by Coach Prisco as the team's longest hitter, and Norm McLaughlin round out the remaining men on the 1968 squad.

Six more promising players have registered for this year's campaign in which Coach Prisco plans to carry a ten to eleven man team. Only seven men compete in each match, but Prisco likes to insert the man who has displayed a hot hand during the practice rounds. Consequently the three to four extra golfers are able to crack the lineup if they show improvement.

At this time the squad's biggest concern is the weather. The snow is melting fast but soggy ground conditions have made the local country clubs keep their courses closed. Coach Prisco hopes to get some practice rounds in this week before the Easter break because the initial match is on April 15 against Nichols College.

Evaluating this year's slate Prisco emphasized the fact that many matches will be bunched

up. The longest span between contests is only five days and that only occurs once. The toughest opponents appear to be Holy Cross and U.R.I., the two squads that handed Providence their only losses of last year's season.

Smyth, Holdredge, Martin and Norm McLaughlin are the only holdovers from the 1967 New England championship team. Normally the winner of the New England title is offered a bid to the N.C.A.A. tournament in Colorado Springs. There is a three man selection committee in the East to pick the contenders from the Eastern seaboard and New England. The two teams selected by the committee are generally the New England winners and runnersup while two other squads are chosen from the rest of the East. Five top flight individual players are also selected to play in the annual tournament from each sector.

Coach Prisco is extremely optimistic when speaking about the upcoming season but is concerned over the fact that the weather has not yet provided him with the time to evaluate the players in action. A question mark on this year's squad is Roger Holdredge who sustain a back injury over the summer and is not at full strength as of now.

P. C. Recruits Backcourt Ace

Ernie DiGregorio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. DiGregorio, 11 Barry Court, North Providence, R. I., has accepted a grant-in-aid scholarship to Providence College.

DiGregorio is one of the finest scholastic basketball players to come out of Rhode Island in many years. He broke all high school records at North Providence High, leading his team to the State Championship last season. He was named the Most Valuable Player of the tournament, in addition to making the All-State team for two successive years. This year he led St. Thomas More School, Colchester, Conn., to the New England Prep School crown. In the recently completed New England Prep School Tournament, won by St. Thomas More, he was named the Most Valuable Player.

Friar fans had the chance to witness DiGregorio in action this year against the PC freshmen team. Although the frosh won, DiGregorio was sensational in the losing cause. The fine shooting guard registered 30 points, and displayed excellent passing ability.

Ernie, a 6', 175 lb. guard is rated by basketball experts as the finest college guard prospect in New England in many years. He hopes to follow in the footsteps of the many other outstanding Friar guards. He will enroll this fall in Business Administration.



Keys to the Friar Infield, from left to right: Rick Kane, Nick Baiad and Mike Gabarra. —COWLphoto by Frank Toher

St. John's, with a top coach in Jack Kaiser, will be led by pitcher Rich Napolitano who helped take the Redmen to the College World Series last year.

Some of the tough clubs on their slate include Holy Cross, Boston University and Brown. The Crusaders will be tough as always, with star outfielder Rick De Angelis and hurler Jim Conlin expected to take charge. The Bruins of Stan Ward will entertain a revenge-minded Friar ballclub. The Bruins upset the Friars in a double header sweep last season.

The team began workouts outdoors on Monday after two months of practice in Alumni Hall and a week of work on the astroturf at Moses Brown.

The Friars, with a new infield and a short left field fence, are very optimistic and in good spirit. With an experienced starting unit and an improved pitching staff, the club will play games one at a time, relying mainly on hitting and a tight defense which incidentally was number one in the nation last year.

Here are the members of the 1969 Friar baseball team.

Bill Harrington, OF. Captain of the ballclub, Bill enjoyed amazing success last year with numerous clutch hits. Has the ability to hit the ball often over the short right field fence at Hendricken. Throws well lefthanded. Should start in right field.

Ted Dempsey, Sr., P. Ted saw action as both a starter and reliever. His top performance was a clutch complete-game victory against URI late last season. Throws a very hard ball, but must have his control to be effective. Ted is being counted on to bolster the Friar mound staff.

Steve Nelson, Sr., P. Steve has experienced arm miseries

Chuck Moriarty, Sr., C. Another two year performer, Chuck has found it difficult to break into the line-up because of Jim Laneau. Still a formidable number two receiver, and regarded by his teammates as a dedicated ballplayer.



Junior Hurler Gary McKenna.

Greg Sullivan, Sr., P. First year on the ballclub. Little is known about the southpaw chucker's true ability. Worked hard to gain a spot on the Friar mound staff.

Nick Baiad, Jr., 1B. Nick is the power hitter supreme of this year's team. Could have hit a bundle of homers if Hendricken's left field fence were closer. It will be this year. Hit .380. Has excellent mobility for a big man, and led the team in fielding at first base. Will be used occasionally at catcher. Sould attract many pro scouts to PC this year.

Rick Kane, Jr., SS. A real hustler afield, Rick could de-

Tennis Team Rebounds From Trials of '68 Year

The Providence College "racketeers" are once again taking to the court for the 1969 season. The addition of two newly scheduled matches, the Coast Guard Academy and Tufts University, bring the varsity slate to a total of twelve contests. The schedule commences on April 18 and ends on May 15.

The Friars are at a disadvantage playing all their matches on the opposition home court because of the poor condition of the blacktopped courts near Alumni Hall. Tentative plans are to construct new courts at Hendricken Field after the left field fence is moved in. In spite of losing the home court advantage, Coach O'Connor is looking forward to a .500 season.

Rich Gray and Vin Capone, two of the returning lettermen and captain and co-captain respectively, cite the Coast Guard, Merrimack, Assumption, Fairfield, Stonehill and Springfield as possible victories. The opposition will most likely come from Brown, U. R. I. and Tufts,

all having strong returning varsity competitors.

The team, according to captain Rich Gray, is depending very heavily upon the sophomores to carry them through the campaign. Along with Gray and Capone, Dick Barnes returns and is picked as the squad's most improved player due to strength of his backhand and his all around play. The sophomores are ably represented in Henry Kalman with his powerful serve and Charlie Parker who proved himself extremely capable in last season's matches. Among the other top performers in the Class of 1971 are Jerry Silverman, Mike Weddall and "Pistol Pete" Connolly.

It is the opinion of Coach O'Connor that the varsity is in dire need of a freshmen counterpart to help insure the availability of future varsity candidates. A freshmen team is now being organized by Gray and Capone due to the enthusiasm of the frosh.