



## Kennedy Tops Balloting For Lecture Series

United States Senator Ted Kennedy topped the balloting for speakers to be invited to appear in the Providence Forum Lecture Series during the 1969-70 school year. With 1,077 students and faculty members voting, more than 40%, Senator Kennedy appeared on more than two thirds of the ballots, receiving 675 votes.

The ballot provided an opportunity to vote for five names among the 35 nominees proposed by the Lecture Committee of which Father Shanley is the chairman. Write-in opportunity was also provided but no proposed lecturer received a significant number of votes.

The "top twenty" in the voting follows: Sen. Kennedy (675); Bob Hope (572); William Buckley (470); Lyndon B. Johnson (366); Sen. Muskie (293); Mayor Lindsey (279); Julian Bond (227); Hubert H. Humphrey (210); Dick Gregory (204); Very Rev. Charles Schillebeeckx, O.P., (189); George Plimpton (173); Sen. Fulbright (162); Prime Minister Trudeau, Canada, (161); Hal Holbrook (152); James Baldwin (141); Eric Hoffer (134); Mrs. Martin Luther King (123); Werner Von Braun (102); Sen. Brooke (98); Leonard Bernstein (80).

Negotiations will begin immediately with the top vote getters. It is the expectation of the committee to have five lecturers booked for the "50th Anniversary Year," 1969-70, before the end of this school year. With the preferences of students established through the poll, the committee will now work out a schedule of lecture appearances according to the availability of the most popular lecturers during the coming school year.

## Financial Aid Report Shows Cut in Government Grants

(Ed. Note: The following is the text of a report by Father John Peterson, head of the Providence College office of Financial Aid in response to the recent cutback in funds for student aid by the federal government.)

U. S. STUDENT AID IS \$353 MILLION SHORT OF NEEDS FOR 69-70.

That announcement prompts this statement.

Until recently, the educational opportunity of an academically qualified student has not been controlled by his lack of financial resources. This idea was basic to the program of financial aid provided for students at Providence College. But now that concept is being challenged, and unless a change of mind happens in Congress, some students reading this copy of the Cowl won't be in college in September. This is not an empty prophecy. It is a matter of fact.



Tag Dag proceeds contribute to Big Brother's picnic, where last year little brothers won the egg fight.

## Fund Drive Set For Thursday

By MICHAEL RYBARSKI

"I wanna go home! I wanna go home!" the little boy began to cry. "Billy, you know you can't go home, but your Big Brother is coming up this afternoon." Slowly, very gradually, the tears began to cease. The slightest glimmer of a smile began to creep across the freckled face.

This is, in capsule, the purpose of the Providence College Big Brothers. To try whenever possible to change tears to smiles on the faces of underprivileged little boys at the Patrick O'Rourke Childrens Center. Eradicating tears, of course, is not the highest aim of the club, but that is the ideal result of the work and cannot always be achieved. The real emphasis therefore throughout

the club is not necessarily to get such stirring effects, but rather to try to make life a little bit easier to live, a little bit more meaningful, a little bit more fun, for the children at the "Center."

The Providence College Youth Guidance Organization (the club's official title), tries to do this mainly through the use of a one-to-one relationship between a boy at the Center and his Big Brother. As stated previously, the emphasis in the club is more on effort than results — the important thing is for the Big Brother to try to help his little brother, to try to show him someone cares. And one soon learns that success comes a lot more often than one would hope to expect. It's not because the Big Brothers are specially trained, or specially sacrificing either. There are no martyrs in the club — you don't have to be. It takes surprisingly little to improve the life of a boy when he has so little to begin with. Taking him out for an ice cream cone, to the college for dinner, or to a basketball game, these are little things, but when they are interjected into a life which has nothing else, they soon become major highlights. It's really hard to believe how much happiness a twenty cent ice cream cone can buy.

But more important than the sort of special things a Big Brother can do with his little brother, is just the simple act of the Big Brother coming at least once a week to see his little brother. This one-to-one relationship, this chance to be a brother to someone else, this is the basis and the strength of the club. It is difficult to see how just going up once a week can really affect a child, but in many cases this visit, once or twice a week, is the only thing which the child has to look forward to. Sort of lost in the community and the necessary impersonality to the center, the Big Brother is the only one per-

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## Branch Duties Stir Controversy

A certain amount of controversy developed within the ROTC Department last week when the branch assignments for seniors showed that approximately one-third did not receive any of their three choices.

According to the figures released, of the 101 seniors in ROTC, 31 did not receive any of their choices and of this number, 27 received infantry.

The controversy arose because most of the students expected to get one of their three choices for branch assignments because the offices in ROTC had always assured them that they would, an informed student source said.

When the students protested the assignments, meetings were set up with both the students and Col. Hevenor and Maj. Richard Drenzek of the ROTC Department.

At these meetings it was explained to the students that the policy which had been explained to them previously was that the Department of the

Army made the final choice on the branch assignments.

Col. Hevenor explained that what may have led to the complaints was the fact that in recent years only one or two students did not get their branch choices.

The seniors in ROTC make three requests, according to priority, for a branch assignment (i.e., Transportation, Adjutant, Infantry, etc.), and they are sent to the Department of the Army.

With the requests, the ROTC Department sends the individual's records, which includes his college major, grades, and performance in ROTC, and also states whether it concurs or not with the choices. The Department of the Army makes the final choice.

Col. Hevenor said that the ROTC Department was notified some time ago that the Army would require about 25% of the ROTC graduates for the Infantry. He also said that the students were notified of this.

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## Coffee House Opening Features Student Talent



Coffee House was put in shape through the efforts of hard-working volunteers.

—COWLfoto by Arthur J. Mendonca

By JOHN ARCHER

In response to student requests for an improved social life "here at the college," Jay Ryan approached our new, dedicated and cooperative Vice-president for Student Relations, Father Francis Duffy, O.P., and within one month the Providence College Coffee House became a reality. Father William Paul Haas, O.P., President of the College, attended the ribbon cutting ceremony on Friday afternoon, April 18, 1969,

prior to the official opening at 7:30 p.m. According to one student, "The coffee house is well overdue and a big lift in the social life here at P.C."

Working diligently over Easter vacation, Gary Diomandes and Mike Kennedy, '70, and Ed McCoy, '69, began the transformation of the lower basement of Raymond Hall into a warm and pleasing nautical atmosphere. The Genesian Players not only donated many of the

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## David Susskind Offers Reflections on Youth

Last Thursday evening, Mr. David Susskind, noted author, producer and "concerned citizen" spoke before a large audience gathered at Alumni Hall. The topic of Mr. Susskind's address was "What's Happening to Young People." He attempted to explain the unprecedented action of today's youth and offered some solutions to cope with this situation.

Mr. Susskind stated that the present generation is one which is entirely different from any other in American history. This generation is the product of an affluent society, one in which, for a great majority, economic suffering was never experienced. No longer is the young man concerned about "making a buck" but rather with people and their situation in society. Young people now reflect upon and are sensitive to the hypocrisy and unrealistic structure of society. Specifically, the youth of today feel obligated to recognize the moral implications of such issues as racial discrimination and of a war in Vietnam. The young people are now examining such issues and committing themselves with a passion to ideals. This generation insists on being a part of the decision making, demanding moral consistency from all parties.

The young people, Mr. Susskind states, insist on "relevancy in all aspects of life." In regard to education Mr. Susskind suggested some improvements that might cope with the needs of such a generation. A curriculum must relate to one's own life. Teachers must now teach a "new kind of gospel," one with a dynamic morality. The teacher today cannot be a "dab-



DAVID SUSSKIND  
—COWLfoto by Arthur J. Mendonca

bler in didactic divinity but must illuminate, inform, and "tell it like it is."

The generation of today is vastly different from any other and must be treated differently. Mr. Susskind stressed the need for a true faith, friendship and trust before real progress can be accomplished.

## DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE: A GIANT STEP FORWARD

"The Student Committee on Discipline has established a strong foothold on this campus and is a giant step forward in the progress toward student liberty at Providence College."

This was the view advanced by James (Jay) Ryan, chairman of the Student Committee on Discipline, in his final report submitted to the Student Congress of the activities of this committee.

In this report, Mr. Ryan explained that great strides have been made in regard to student discipline. "Every attempt was made to give the student the fairest possible chance in disciplinary matters and still remain in the bounds of justice," said Mr. Ryan, who is being succeeded as chairman by Walter Boyle. "During the year, we were granted power of imposing disciplinary probation upon students which almost makes the Student Board equal in

power to the Committee on Discipline."

Mr. Ryan mentioned that three important steps were instituted by the committee this year. He explained that the penalties of student and social probation were initiated which imposed more appropriate penalties for offences such as drinking on campus. "These penalties are effective and stern, yet they do not jeopardize his (student's) career at P.C.," he said.

Mr. Ryan stated, in his report, that the committee has sent out letters involving methods of student justice and other relevant matters. Also, he pointed out that in many cases brought to the committee, the student has been asked what he believes his penalty should be.

In a Cowl interview, Mr. Ryan stated that the chairmanship has been a full time job for him. "I enjoyed the opportunities to help those who were in a bind and to clarify the students' just rights in disciplinary matters."

Fr. Haas has commended the committee for "its efforts, which constituted a major step in the improvement in all aspects of student life."

In succeeding Mr. Ryan, Mr. Boyle has already planned his first meeting with the board next week. The new board will not be formulated until next Monday's Student Congress meeting.

## ROTC Ceremony Honors Students

Six students at Providence College today were awarded two year Army ROTC Scholarships in a ceremony at the Cranston Street Armory, Providence.

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Vice President for Academic Affairs, presented certificates to the following Providence College students: John F. Robitaille, North Attleboro, Mass.; Robert J. Pelletier, Plainville, Mass.; Edward J. Collins, Oak Park, Ill.; Michael J. Sheridan, Cranston, R. I.; David J. Foley, Hopkinton, Mass.; Michael A. Mastrococo, Bridgeport, Conn. The scholarship provides full tuition, books and laboratory fees to each recipient.

The Providence College ROTC drill team performed as an Honor Guard at the ceremony.

## Senior Cap and Gown Day Set; Mr. Grace to Deliver Address

All Seniors will assemble in front of St. Pius Church at 8:30 a.m. on Cap and Gown Day, Friday, May 2, 1969. The Procession will form along the sidewalk on Eaton Street and down Elmhurst Avenue. Students receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees followed by the students receiving Bachelor of Science degrees. Gowns will be carried on the left arm, and Caps (with tassel) in the right hand.

Mass will be celebrated at 9:00 a.m. Immediately following Mass the President of the Senior Class will proceed to the stage by the center stairs where he will be vested by the President, Very Reverend Paul W. Haas, O.P. The other members of the Senior Class, standing at their seats, will put on their cap (with tassel) and Gown while

the President of the Senior Class is being vested by the President of the College. From this time until graduation Gowns are to be worn to class and to all other academic functions. Caps are not to be worn to class.

The Cap and Gown Address, delivered by Mr. Richard J. Grace, will take place after the investiture.

The Standard Bearers will lead the class out of St. Pius Church. The Procession will proceed to the ball field where the class picture will be taken. The ceremonies will terminate after the class picture has been taken. Please leave your Hoods at home until Graduation Day. RELATIVES AND FRIENDS ARE INVITED TO CAP AND GOWN DAY.

## NOTICE

Chairs and tables are much needed for the Coffee House. Anyone able to donate them are requested to contact Jay. Ryan.

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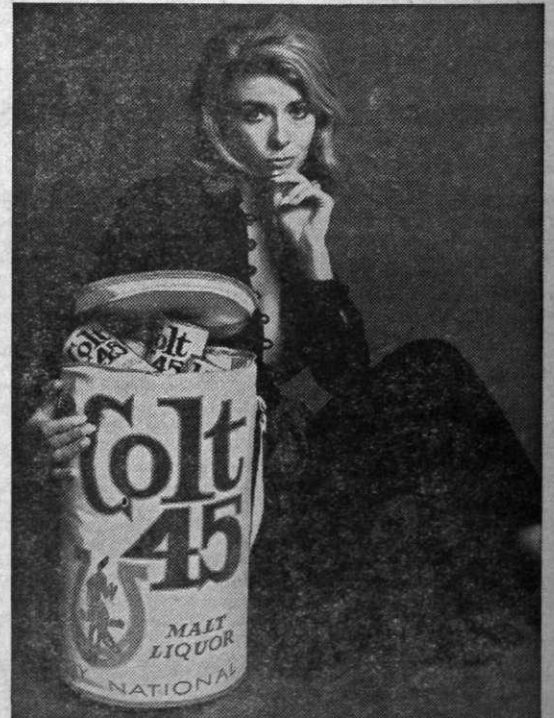
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Brian Kirkpatrick: Seasonings

# Musicals Gain Popularity and Sophistication as Art Forms

While the serious dramatic successes in American theater have been relatively few in recent years, musicals have developed into a highly popular and sophisticated art form. This may be due to the fact that the ticket buying public demands such entertainment. Repertory companies across the country have been attracting large audiences who wish to see something other than a presweetened production. These audiences have prodded producers to invest in their plays relevant characters. Such is the significance of *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The national touring company visited Providence last weekend. The play's music is especially lively as Tevye, a Russian Jew, attempts to understand the world and the strange rationality of its inhabitants. Yet, his relationships are saved from becoming merely clichés because his wisdom is fresh and original. Beside presenting an insight into the mind of a Jew, the character of Tevye illustrates the dignity and integrity of poverty. Some of his principles must be sacrificed because of the changing times; however, a few cannot be discarded, and, it is these which give Tevye his steady position. His traits, both positive and negative, are well integrated.

Another widely acclaimed musical, now in a filmed version, illustrates this point. *Oliver!*

has no pretensions that it has a significant message concerning society. Yet, in his own unique way, Fagin is able to demonstrate rather than simply tell what friendship, loyalty, and integrity are to a man in desperate circumstances. The vibrant world of London is not exclusively possessed by the aristocrats but is enjoyed by the working classes, who can also be happy. One of the most amazing scenes involves a cast of hundreds dancing and singing through the market district.

I suppose the main purpose of *Oliver!* is to introduce the viewer to the world of Fagin though *Oliver!* is characterized on the screen with as much strength as a tumbleweed. *Oliver!* is the pawn of everyone and he seems too sugary to merit his association with Dickens. At the opposite end is the character of Bill Sikes, a suspicious, wife-beating villain. By presenting these unreal statements of the human condition, the film has predictably and dull sequences. Fortunately, *Oliver!* revolves around Fagin.

Perhaps one of the most refreshing aspects of *Oliver!* is the fact that the film is pure entertainment and not another pseudo-artistic package. In the latter I refer to the current wave of motion pictures which are supposedly laden with contemporary significance and profound statements concerning society.

What happens in many of these cases is that the plot of the film bears little relationship to the comments. This may result in a film such as *Petulia* which seems to be a collage composed of a tuba, an automated motel, love, hate, San Francisco, and a yacht.

Once the purpose of entertainment has been established, the vast complex of Hollywood technicians are given freedom to perform their miracles with music, set design, costumes, and lighting. I do not mean to say that the making of *Oliver!* involved independent groups of craftsmen without an organized plan; however, the production is not confined to a vague symbolism by which they must create a film. Character development and setting may be on equal ground. Yet, it seems improbable that the setting can relate the plot and still remain an objective backdrop for the story when the characterization is weak.

Neither setting nor music can ever substitute for character development in a play or film. They do add substantially only when there exists people who exhibit human personalities; otherwise, the production is merely a collage of mood.

## Calliope's Creed

Andy Dorman

### Music Poll



Before the year comes to an end, I thought it would be interesting to run a music poll among Providence College students and find out just what everyone is listening to—so, this week you will see several questions and categories involving choices and written answers. It's no doubt true that in this year of such wide and varied ranges of sounds everyone will show discretion in their tastes and selections,

'cause man in the words of Dizzy Gillespie, "you know what you like." Save this column, fill it out and drop it in one of several boxes—either the check-out desk in the library, Harkins rotunda, the Student Affairs office, or the Cowl office in the basement of McDermott Hall. You have a week to get your ballot in, and in two weeks, I'll print and comment on the results.

MUSIC POLL	
1. Music I most enjoy—choose 1 or more (circle)	6. Best Male Singer:
a. Rock	b. Classical
c. Jazz	d. Country and Western
e. Other	7. Best Female Singer:
2. Of the categories chosen above, list three artists or groups as personal favorites in descending order of preference:	8. Bad News Group of 1968
a. ....	9. 2 Best Records of the Year (includes any category):
b. ....	a. ....
c. ....	b. ....
3. Best Rock Group of 1968	10. Additional comments about the music scene:
4. Best Soul Group:	.....
5. Best Blues Group:	.....

## JUNIOR SPRING WEEKEND

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two people with the most perceptive three or more sentences win an album.

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**ROTC...**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 When asked if this was a trend throughout the country, the ROTC head said that he had contacted Boston University and URI and said that there was a "general tendency" to take more into the Infantry.

Four P.C. students have requested a change in branch assignments—three of them from the Infantry. Several others have indicated that they might request a change.

Because of the reaction by the students, Col. Hevenor said that he is sending a letter to the First Army pointing out the dissatisfaction with the assignments and requesting that the First Army take a "liberal view" of requests for transfer.

"I want to clearly state that I don't approve or disapprove with the Army's actions," Hevenor said, "but I will assist any student in the paper work necessary in requesting a change in branch assignments and with the basis for requesting that transfer."

He also said that in the future that it will be made very clear to the students that the possibility exists that the branch assignments will not necessarily be granted.

GEORGE WEIN Presents the 16th Annual  
**NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL**  
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 Saturday: Dave Brubeck/Gerry Mulligan, Woody Herman, Sly and the Family Stone, O. C. Smith, World's Greatest Jazz Band, and others.  
 Sunday: Schlitz Mixed Bag — Herbie Hancock, B. B. King, Buddy Rich Orch., Buddy Tate Band, Joe Turner, Winter, Led Zeppelin, and others.

Three Afternoon Concerts — Friday: Giant Jam Session with Jimmy Smith and Friends. Saturday: Art Blakey, Gary Burton, Miles Davis, Mothers of Invention, Newport All-Stars, Red Norvo, Tal Farlow, Ruby Braff, and others.  
 Sunday: An Afternoon with James Brown.

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## Friars Club Adopts Election Procedure

Procedures for election to the Friars Club have been changed to allow anyone who wishes to be a Friar to submit his name for consideration.

In previous years, new members of the Friars Club were nominated by those already in the Club and then selected by all the members.

Mike Maxwell, president of the Club, said that the procedure was changed "in order to make the elections open to the whole school so that the best possible people will get into the Club."

He said that very often some students who want to be Friars and are willing to do the work are not thought of for election. Maxwell feels that the new procedure will provide an outlet for those who wish to give service to the school to join the club.

Another reason for the change is that it was felt that in the past some students had accepted the honor of being a member of the Club, but they often were not able to devote enough time to the Club. Maxwell thinks that this situation will improve with the new procedures.

The procedure for signing up for nomination is as follows: A meeting will be held for those juniors seeking membership in the Club on April 27 and a meeting for sophomores and freshmen will be held on April 29.

At these meetings, which will be held in Aquinas Lounge from 7-8 p.m., those wishing entrance into the Friars Club will be able to sign up to meet and talk to the present members of the Club.

Here they will be able to find out what service the Club requires. Those who cannot attend the meeting can give their names to some member of the Friars Club.

When the list of nominees is compiled, the new members of the Club will be selected by the present members of the Club, including the seniors.

The number of new members is dependent upon those who

## Barnes Announces Yearbook Staff

Richard Barnes, editor of the 1970 Veritas, has announced his appointments to the editorial staff of the Yearbook.

Brian Murphy will be the Associate Editor, Bob Coskren the Assistant Editor, Jim McMahon, Business Manager, and Frank Toher, Production Coordinator.

Dan Cassidy will continue in his position of Photo Editor and Mike Chili will be Copy Editor. Barnes also appointed Nick DiGiovanni as Literary Editor and Joe Fioravanti as Sports Editor.

Joe Morrissey and Peter Tyburski will be Co-senior Staff editors and Jack Reed will be Class Historian.

"I think that the quality of the staff is very good," Barnes said. "Many have worked on this year's Yearbook or in high school. Everyone is capable and I've tried to have a variety of personalities."

As yet, the only work that the staff has done is to hold the senior portraits which are being done this week.

graduate, with the ratio of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen selected at 54%, 32%, and 14% respectively. The only restriction is that a student must have a 2.0 index and not be on Disciplinary Probation.

Treasurer Tom Vadalla said that the major purpose of the Friars Club is to give service to the school and to act as hosts of the college. Very often, he explained, members of the Friars Club are called upon to conduct tours for campus visitors, to act as ushers, and to work at such activities as pre-registration.

"We want responsible and reliable people," Vadalla said, "because we have many varied assignments and we need dependable people who can conduct themselves well."

## WDOM & Tag Day

In conjunction with Big Brother's Tag Day, WDOM-AM will begin broadcasting at 11 a.m. with live broadcasts from Raymond and Alumni Halls. The staff of WDOM will conduct raffles throughout the day, awarding record albums and 45's as the prizes. All proceeds will be donated to the Tag Day,

## Camera Club Plans Contest

The Camera Club of Providence College has announced a competition for both black and white and color photography. In conjunction with the Student Congress and Art Department of Providence College, the Camera Club will conduct the contest among students, faculty and alumni. Three cash awards will be given: first prize is \$25; second prize is \$15; third prize is \$10.

The contest rules require that only prints be submitted, slides are excluded. All prints must be 8 X 10 or larger and mounted. The photographer's name and address and the picture's title are to be written on the back of each photograph. Prints may be done by a commercial processor and there is no limit on the number of prints entered by each photographer.

All photographs must be submitted to the print chairman by 5:00 p.m., May 1, 1969. Judging will be done that evening by a panel of three judges with black and white and color entries judged separately.

Judging will be based upon a base of 100 points. All entries with 40 or more points will be hung. Those with 60 to 69 points will be awarded a white ribbon; with 70-79 points a red ribbon; 80 or more points, a blue ribbon. All interested should contact Fred DiTallo, 310 Meagher Hall.

## Calendar, Coffee House Spark Student Congress Meeting

At the Student Congress meeting held on Monday, April 21, Social Chairman Tim Smith reported that the opening of the new campus Coffee House in Raymond Hall was a great success, with some 350 people attending Friday night, the opening date. Saturday and Sunday were equally successful, and for the three nights the Coffee House reported a net profit of \$207.

Smith feels that the Coffee House is a great improvement of campus social life, and that it should promote student-faculty unity. The hours will be from 8-1 on Friday and Saturday night, and from 2-5 on Sunday afternoon. The Committee is presently working to open it Thursday nights, also.

There was some unexpected news at the meeting concerning the proposed calendar change for the '69-'70 academic year. Congress President Ralph Paglieri disclosed that at a recent meeting of the Subcommittee on Studies it was made known that the proposal would probably not be put into effect next year. Fr. Peterson apparently is not convinced that the proposed change has the support of the students.

Paglieri suggested that a poll be taken to determine the real sentiments of the students on this issue. The poll, which will be run jointly by the Congress and THE COWL, will be held next week, and Paglieri is con-

fident that the results will bear out his feeling that the proposal does indeed have the support of the student body.

He thinks that the administration, which received the proposal in January, has had ample time to act, and if the poll does show support for the calendar change, he is prepared to ask the Congress to take action, very possibly in the form of a demonstration.

Very important among the changes being sought at Providence College is the establishment of dormitory government on campus, and the proposals for Dormitory Councils were discussed by the Congress.

Freshman Class President Joseph Meny, who serves on the committee investigating the possibilities for dorm government, reported that at a recent meeting with Fr. Cunningham it was suggested that next year one model dormitory (probably Raymond Hall) would be governed by the proposed Council, while the other dorms would all be under partial dorm government.

However, nothing definite has been decided as yet, either on the Council proposals themselves or the model dorm plan for next year. Lengthy discussion is planned for the next Student Congress meeting.

## What's so special about Beechwood Ageing?

We must be bragging too much about Beechwood Ageing.

Because we're starting to get some flak about it. Like, "Beechwood, Beechwood... big deal." And "If Beechwood Ageing is so hot, why don't you tell everybody what it is?"

So we will.

First, it *isn't* big wooden casks that we age Budweiser in.

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let Budweiser ferment a *second* time. (Most brewers quit after one fermentation. We don't.)

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# Three Named as SC Men of the Year

Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann, Professor of Political Science, and Jay Ryan and John Johnson, seniors, have recently been named Men of the Year by the Student Congress.

Doctor Friedemann, a P.C. faculty member for the past thirteen years and chairman of the Political Science Department for the past three, adds this high honor to an already impressive array of acknowledgements. Currently listed in Who's Who in the East and American Men of Science, he is also a Fellow of Brown and Columbia and the University of China and has degrees from Boston University and Brown. On the recognition awarded him by the Congress, Dr. Friedemann remarked: "In spite of all the academic work I've done, for a person so devoted and attuned to all students, this is the greatest award I've ever gotten." This year he was instrumental in organizing student participation in academic policies through the faculty senate and curriculum studies committee.

For Congressman of the Year, Congress V.P. Jay Ryan was selected. Besides being the man who did the Congress' "Dirty work" Jay has been versatile as Chairman of the Student Discipline Board, organizer of the P.C. coffee house and student prefect. Plans for Freshmen Week and Parents' Week have also kept him occupied. Said Jay: "Of everything I've gotten during four years at Providence, this Congressman of the Year was the greatest. I think this has been the best Congress ever and to single me out is a great privilege." Jay, a psychology major from Ridgewood, New Jersey, is planning on graduate work for September.

To receive the first annual John Cullinan Award for the non-member who best aids the Congress, psychology major John Johnson was chosen. The award is named after and given in memory of the senior class



JOHN JOHNSON  
—COWLphoto by DAN CASSIDY

president of 1966 who was killed last year in Viet Nam. I was shocked and greatly appreciated that the award was given to me. I was totally unaware of what had occurred. I didn't even know I was nominated," admitted John. Most students let their congressman do the work and then they gripe about it, as John sees it. Doing mostly odd jobs and work such as selling tickets, setting up for mixers, and acting as an extra committeemember when needed led to the Congress recognizing John for the John Cullinan Award. He plans to attend grad school, but has also been accepted for Army O. C. S.

## Who's Who Honors Goes to 31 Seniors

Thirty one members of Providence College's senior class have been selected to the "Who's Who Among Students in America for 1969." This award is presented to those who have demonstrated themselves, not necessarily in academic affairs, by but an involvement in, and a contribution to the life of a college.

The students were selected by a board composed of Fr. Haas, Fr. Peterson, Dr. Thompson, two appointed faculty members and the presidents of the Student Congress, senior class, Dillon and Carolan Clubs. The men selected represent many areas of achievement, but they are noted for their uniqueness which differs them from their peers.

Student Congress president, Dan Ryan, one of the recipients, said of the award: "It gives credit to those who have contributed something to the school, even if it is not in the stereotype of the Providence College student." Other recipients noted that in this era of campus unrest, the media's spotlight is usually on those who tend to physical violence, and not the activities of those students done in a peaceful manner.

The thirty-one "Who's Who" recipients were honored at a reception held at the President's House, where Fr. William P. Haas, presented them with certificates, with Fr. Peterson and Dr. Paul van K. Thomson also extending their congratulations. The following students received the award:

Thomas Bourke, Robert Brouillette, Jr., Thomas Burgess,

## Tag Day is Here . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
son who can really have a personal relationship with the child and he is the one person who recognizes the child as an individual. In many cases the child thinks the Big Brother is the only one who cares about him. And, unfortunately, in some cases this is the situation.

Although the one to one relationship is the most important part of the club, the organization also sponsors group activities. In these activities the little brother gets a chance to be with his Big Brother in a situation more formal than the Center. On Wednesday, for example, the club takes the children swimming at the John Barry memorial pool. In February, the club sponsors a Big Brother-Little Brother Communion breakfast. Lately, the plans are being made to take the Little Brothers on road trips. The highlight of the group's activities, however, has to be the annual picnic held in May at Lincoln Woods. Games, food,

and general mayhem make this the most "exciting" event of the year for the little brothers.

The club also tries to help the children indirectly through presentations they make at the center. In the past the club has bought uniforms for the Center's teams and this year the club bought individual Christmas presents for the children at the Center.

The Big Brothers, obviously, is a non-profit organization. Every cent collected by the organization goes to and for the little brothers. In order for the Big Brothers to be able to take the children to a Red Sox game the club needs funds. And the only way the club has of getting this much needed but rather troublesome commodity is through the traditional "Tag Day." On Tag Day the Big Brothers are stationed at different positions throughout the campus with collecting cans and tags. Each donor who contributes will get a tag — a paper symbol of the thanks of the children at the Center. Besides the personal satisfaction you will get from helping an underprivileged child, you will also have the opportunity, thanks to the generosity of radio station WDOM-AM, to win record albums in raffles in connection with Tag Day.

Of course, the radio coverage is exciting and will add to the tradition of Tag Day, but really all this publicity should be unnecessary. If you would like to help change the tears of a little boy into smiles, remember, Tag Day is today!

Michael Calamari, John Cassidy, Anthony Cimino, Thomas Coursey, Patrick Daly, Robert Debold, Jr., Richard Donati, Edmund Egan, Joseph Fede, William Fennelly, Jr., Frank Ferranti, Jr., Edward Fogarty, Robert Marty.

Joseph McAleer, Andrew McBride, Martin McNamara, Brian Mahoney, Michael Maxwell, Brian Nolan, Robert Payette, Albert Pepka, Paul Phelan, Gregory Powell, James Reilly, Daniel Ryan, James Ryan, Jr., Robert Schnabel, and Lindsay Waters.

## Students to Study Budget

A committee of four students has been set up as an advisory committee to handle administration appropriations to student organizations for the next academic year.

The committee will be concerned with allotting specific budget totals for the Student Congress and each of the three major student publications, the COWL, the VERITAS, and the ALEMBIC.

The committee consists of juniors Frederick Day, Stephen Duclos, Robert Frederick, and Congress treasurer Jeff Gneuhs. These names have been approved by the Student Congress and were submitted to the Rev. Francis Duffy, O.P., vice president for student affairs.

The committee will be required to work within a certain figure set aside by the administration for use by the four organizations. The committee members will rely primarily on the budgets of the various organizations in previous years as well as the budget requests for the coming year as a basis for setting the amounts to be allotted to each organization.

Committee meetings are expected to begin this week. Final decisions on the committee recommendations ultimately will rest with the vice president for student affairs. In this regard, however, Fr. Duffy expects for the most part to follow the committee proposals.

### NOTE !!

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— FREE QUESTIONNAIRE —

## Calendar Delay Is Inexcusable

At the February third meeting of the Student Congress, a proposal calling for a revision of the academic calendar was passed unanimously by the Congress and forwarded to the administration. On that same day, Ralph Paglieri, author of the bill, met with the Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., Dean of Studies. Fr. Peterson assured Paglieri that he saw no major objections to the calendar change, and in late February the proposal was presented to the Committee on Studies for consideration by that body.

Only this week did Fr. Peterson inform Paglieri that he was now experiencing several reservations concerning the proposal. In the meantime, the administration has had two full months to initiate action on the bill. Their options were not staggeringly complicated. The administration could have either approved the proposal in toto, approved portions of the proposal along with recommendations for necessary improvements, unequivocally rejected the change, or they could sleep on the proposal for two months or until such time

as its implementation for the coming academic year would prove to be a practical impossibility. Apparently the administration chose the latter.

In any case, Fr. Peterson has now concluded that the proposal has or would encounter too much opposition. Accordingly, he has suggested that a poll be conducted to determine student sentiment on the matter.

Such delaying tactics are inexcusable. We urge that the student poll, if it is felt to be essential, be run immediately and that appropriate action be taken pending the results of the poll. Regardless of the outcome of the poll, the Student Congress and Mr. Paglieri in particular deserve some definitive action on the proposal. The matter has been fumbled around by the administration long enough. If the system is felt to contain too many drawbacks, then its faults should be exposed. If on the other hand, the proposal does have sufficient merit to warrant its acceptance, then we urge that it be instituted without further procrastination.

## Needed: An Alternative to SDS

Mr. Joseph Raffa has wisely scrapped plans to form an SDS chapter on the Providence College campus. Tentative plans to found such a chapter in March met with much criticism and little support. SDS was immediately condemned by the Faculty Senate as being a "violent" organization practicing "guerilla tactics." Indeed, many chapters of SDS, as demonstrated by their national convention earlier this month in Austin, Texas, are Maoist or Marxist-Leninist in their approach to revolutionizing society. What the Faculty Senate, and especially Mr. Roger Pearson, have stubbornly failed to realize, however, is that SDS is not structured as a monolith, and many chapters have disavowed the use of violence as a tactic. As the columnist Michael Harrington recently related, "From its very first days, the group has been characterized by an incredible decentralization. Local chapters have always gone their own way, and on most campuses SDS is still the medium of an instructive, utterly American radicalism rather than of the ideological tendencies which dominated the Austin conference.

Unfortunately, it is this very decentralized structure which has made SDS

a virtual impossibility on this campus. Because of the more militant, and more publicized, members of SDS, the entire organization, from top to bottom, is immediately branded as "radical" or "revolutionary," thus making it, at least at Providence College ineffective as a medium of student unrest.

The absence of SDS coupled with the deterioration of the Providence College Students for Peace has created a vacuum of student expression concerning social and political problems such as poverty, racism, and Vietnam. Student unrest at PC has been concentrated strictly upon college problems and has not dealt at all with the more meaningful problems of our society. PC cannot afford to be an "ivy tower," obvious to what is occurring outside of its own provincial perspective. Some organization is desperately needed to express, through non-violent means, student opinion concerning the grave problems of our society. The Student Congress could not adequately carry out such a task. What is needed at PC is an organization, other than SDS, which can devote all of its energies toward achieving meaningful social and political change.

## Friars Club Reformation

The Friars Club, long a recipient of criticism because of its "select" membership, has finally opened its sacred walls of membership to the whole student body. Students will now be able to nominate themselves for membership.

In recent years the sacrosanct Friars Club, because of its closed mouth nominating and electoral procedures together with its mysterious meetings, has come into questionable repute among much of the PC community.

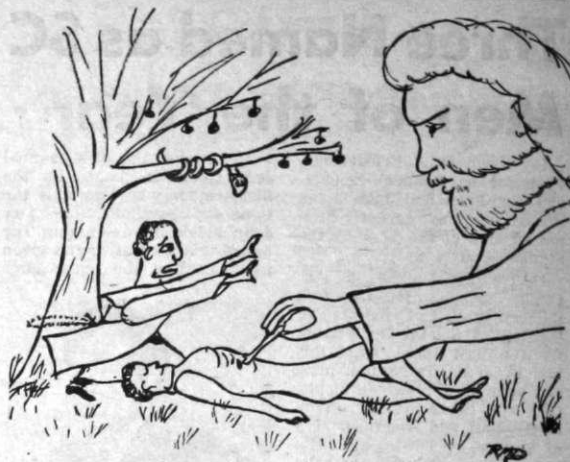
The membership of the Club has quite noticeably at times been characterized by people who are friends of the "Establishment." Too often selection or election, whichever you prefer, has seemed to be based upon the factor of whether or not one was held in esteem by the white-jacketed gentlemen of Providence College.

Also, the post has witnessed people

selected to the Friars Club who, by their previous performance have not shown the slightest ability or incentive for service to the school. Whereas, consequently, too often was the case that people who had demonstrated a willingness and ability to serve the school, were passed over as members of the Friars Club.

Now at last it appears that the Friars Club has begun reform of the method of nominating its potential members, which many "outsiders" have been advocating for some time.

However, we urge that this reform be not just a pacifier to quell the critics of the Friars Club. We hope that sincere efforts will be taken to utilize the new nominating procedure and thus, help make the members of the Friars Club who truly will fulfill the serviceable functions of the Friars Club.



"The sadness of the heart is every plague; and the wickedness of a woman is all evil." Eccles, XXV

## MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

After years of seemingly endless waiting, it appears that soon there will be a change coming in the dress regulations. I stress the word "appears," for from my experience I am aware that there is often a large gap between appearance and reality when Providence College administrators are involved.

Last year the ties and jackets requirement for Raymond Hall began to be liberalized and earlier this year the requirement was abolished, except for the main meal on Sunday. Now the Student Congress is attempting to have the ties and jackets rule for the classroom abolished. The rule should have been abolished long ago, for it is an anachronism of modern higher education.

In response to a Student Congress letter regarding the dress regulations in the classroom, Dr. Thomson sent a letter which is open-minded and in it he acknowledges that these regulations are "subject to periodic review." In this letter, Dr. Thomson mentions that clothes may be regarded as a symbolic statement of identity and that "it is also true that quite possibly the clothes that man wears are in some way the expression of what he himself thinks he is and a measure of his estimate of the role he is playing at a particular time."

This is a rather philosophical viewpoint, but it may very well be the key to the whole situation. I'm sure that, if the question was asked, not every student at Providence College would select ties and jackets as the apparel which best represents the way he thinks of himself in today's world. Perhaps some would—this is fine. But at least they will have decided for themselves, not have someone else decide for them.

Those who think that today's students must be told how to act in order for them to be prepared for worldly realities are sadly mistaken. The students know these realities and some will adapt to them. Others will reject these realities and will grasp idealism. But they should be allowed to make their own choices in this regard, just as they should be allowed to dress according to their own choice.

WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY



# THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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# \$353 Million Loss in Student Aid for 69-70; Students Will Suffer With Funds Cutback

(Continued from Page 1)

opportunity they deserve. Curious, because in an issue as crucial as the continuation of adequate federal support for education, despite the findings of the Cohen Report, (a study by the former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare which concluded that the cause of needy students "is the highest recommended priority,") and after his own task force urged him to "determine the minimum additional funds required to enable colleges to meet their outstanding commitments and to seek supplementary appropriations," in his recent state of the union message on priorities in domestic legislation, President Nixon mentioned not one word about this cutback.

To see the present crisis more clearly, and to measure its implications for students personally, the situation as it exists nationally needs to be considered.

For the academic year 1969-70, colleges throughout the United States requested funds totaling \$814 million dollars. The actual funds made available is only \$461 million dollars. The obvious conclusion appeared as a deadline in the April 7, 1969, edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education:

U. S. STUDENT AID IS \$353 MILLION SHORT OF NEEDS FOR 69-70.

The available funds for the next academic year are insufficient because Congressional appropriations for student aid have not kept pace with the increasing needs reported by colleges. But beyond this, the question remains to be answered: Why the drastic reduction, especially now when additional help is being sought by colleges, sorely in need of assistance?

One member of the executive council of the Eastern Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators argues that the Office of Education does not seem to be sufficiently convinced of the impact the increased prime rate of interest (7 1/2%) will have on the availability of guaranteed loan, i.e., bank borrowing arrangements. This could explain, partially, the failure of the United States Office of Education to recommend an increase in funding for the National Defense Student Loans. He also suggests that lack of direction from the White House in this matter has aggravated the situation.

The resulting gap between funds needed and funds promised (provisionally) is so great, that in some states, the actual level of federal spending will be less than one-half of the amount needed.

These are the anticipated reductions by program:

**THE NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT LOANS.** Compared with institutional requests of \$318 million, and a government regional review panel approved amount of \$273 million, although current year operations are needed at \$910 million, during 69-70, funds for this program will total \$155 million.

**THE COLLEGE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM.** Compared with institutional requests of

\$275 million, and regional panel review approval of \$219 million, next year, funds for the CWSP will be approximately \$161 million.

**EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS.** \$145 million will be available for the EOG next year to be used for students in dire need. The total includes \$54 million for initial year awards, and \$97 million for renewal grants made to previous recipients able to verify continued need. By comparison the institutions had requested \$120 million for initial year awards under the EOG and \$101 million for renewal grants. The government regional review panels approved requests totaling \$99 million for initial year grants, and \$91 million for renewals.

College notification of contingent appropriations for these programs has started. So has the reflection and action of the Financial Aid Officers of Rhode Island.

Specifically what is the situation in this state? What are the implications for students at Providence College, both freshmen and upperclassmen? And what has been done by the Financial Aid Office to bring about an increased appropriation?

On March 22, Providence College received notification of a reduction in its National Defense Student Loan request from \$520,000 (an amount approved at the local level by a regional review panel of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare) to \$196,380.

On March 24, a meeting was held at Bryant College to determine the position of each institution in the State relative to the federal reduction. At that time it was determined that in Rhode Island approximately 43% of the regional panel review approval for individual colleges was awarded. The conclusion became painfully clear. We were being told to anticipate a reduction of more than 50% of our justified needs.

On March 26, a meeting was held at Brown University. Every college and university financial aid officer in Rhode Island attended. Among other decisions we agreed to contact Senators Pastore and Pell, Representatives Tiernan and St. Germain immediately and indicate our common concern over the seriousness of the implications of this severe reduction in federal funds. The Office of the Governor was also to be informed of the crisis now faced by students in his state.

On March 27, in a meeting at Bryant College the final version of a draft statement was prepared and circulated among the financial aid officers of each institution. Later, during a meeting of another committee in the State House, the Office of the Governor was informed.

On March 28, the final version of the draft statement was approved by the representatives of each college, printed, and sent to Washington. Because of its importance, I want to reprint the entire text of that document.

We, the Financial Aid Officers of the colleges and uni-

versities of Rhode Island, wish to express our deep concern over the crisis all institutions now face as a result of a serious shortage of fund support for the major federal student financial aid programs.

For example, the allocations to institutions in Rhode Island for the National Student Defense Loan Program have been reduced in each of the last four years. We have just been informed that we shall receive only approximately 48% of the amounts approved by the regional Department of Health, Education, and Welfare panels studying institutional needs. This crisis results from the proposed reduction in fund support from an already insufficient annual national level of \$190 million to \$155 million.

There will be serious difficulty in meeting our renewal commitments to those now enrolled, and it will be impossible to meet the legitimate needs of our entering classes now being chosen.

Enrollments are increasing and college costs continue to climb. Directed by conscience and encouraged by HEW, we have achieved increasing success in enrolling more students from disadvantaged groups, but are now faced with diminished federal support to meet these needs. Furthermore, we face the same crisis of insufficient funding with respect to the Educational Opportunity Grant and College Work-Study Programs which complement the National Defense Student Loan Program.

The Guaranteed Loan Programs now operating to some degree in all states will not be sufficient to offset diminished federal support. The prime rate now exceeds the return to the banks under this program and predictably, student loans from this source will diminish.

We hope that your clearly demonstrated concern for education and the disadvantaged will cause you to bring about more adequate levels of funding for these programs.

Respectfully yours,

Thom Brown,  
Chairman  
The Financial Aid  
Officers of R. I.

Gordon Allen, RISD; Thor Berg, Barrington College; George Bockstael, R. I. Junior College; Lloyd Cornell, Jr., Brown; R. A. DiBucci, URI; Thomas Jones, Roger Williams College; Donald MacGregor, J&W Junior College; Frederick Massie, Brown; John O'Brien, RIC; John Peterson, O.P., PC; Sr. Susan Marie, RSM, Salve Regina; Gretchen Tonks, Pembroke; Joseph Waldman, URI.

The President of Providence College has used the unique influence of his office to express evident concern that "Providence College and other R. I. Institutions will suffer serious consequences if the National Defense Student Loan Program is inadequately funded as recommended in the President's budget." He contacted each member of the R. I. Congressional Delegation by telegram and "respectfully urged a firm stand for sufficient funds."

To summarize.

1. The current recommendations for sharp reductions in appropriations for college student financial aid programs during 1969-70 creates a situation which is truly critical. Unless the proposed appropriation is increased, academically qualified students will be unable to continue in college. Others will be unable to begin. Following the mind of Congress and the directives of the United States Office of Education, Admissions Directors and Financial Aid Officers have visited high schools and encouraged young people to continue their education. They told them that colleges would help meet the high cost insofar as this was possible. They explained and discussed the various federal programs, the state programs, and the individual college programs of financial aid. Students listened and learned and came to college. They are now making normal progress towards an undergraduate degree. Unless additional appropriations are made by Congress, some of these students will never wear a cap and gown. These remarks are not made without foundation. They are logical conclusions reluctantly deducted from obvious facts.

2. We were encouraged when President Nixon's "task force" recommended additional money for adequate funding of the federal program, but now we are stunned by the serious lack of federal support. The Office of Education says that the Guaranteed Loan Program will be sufficient to make up the difference. But the rise in the prime rate of interest casts grave doubt that funds will adequately flow into needed student loans at 7%. Despite the evident concern of the banking community for students in need of aid (and the help of this group has been real), it is unfair to expect banks to bear the burden of a new demand.

What needs to be done?

The financial aid future does lie beyond our vision, but it is not completely beyond our control. One man can make a difference, and the answer is to rely on youth — not a time of life but a state of mind. This was the philosophy of Robert Kennedy who never saw things as they were and asked why, but dreamed things that never were and asked why not? This case is not yet closed. If the projected reduction is unfair, it is not yet final. This office has done those things it has been able to do. Now, it's your turn to claim the need you deserve.

Before you begin, it is important to have the facts at your fingertips, and for this reason, I have supplied significant details relative to the financial aid situation, both national and local. Study this material carefully. Fix the pattern in your mind. Remember it's the whole "package" that needs to be supported. Insufficiency in one program merely shifts the burden to another, and taking funds from one source to give to another isn't the answer. Of course the federal budget is tight, but so is the budget for most families, and while we need to put ourselves in "the other persons shoes" at least, mentally, it is in our own that we must walk, or try to.

Students will earn their salary on the College Work-Study Program. Except for teacher cancellation, they will repay their loans, and within four years they will return their grants with income tax. Senators, Congressmen, and the President need to be told these things, respectfully but firmly.

In conclusion, I urge you to consider seriously the contribution you are able to make individually. Use the available means of persuasion to remind the appropriate people, from the State House to the White House, "adequate federal funding for students in college is a necessity — not a luxury."

Next year, from our own operational funds, Providence College will budget more money for student use than ever before in its history, and this at a time when we are involved in a major fund raising campaign. But that amount is not enough. Adequate federal funding is absolutely necessary.

The crisis is real. The timing is urgent. Your help is needed, now.

Senator John O. Pastore is a member of the Senate Appropriations sub-committee.

Senator Claiborne Pell is Chairman of the Senate sub-committee on Education.

Representative Edith Green is Chairman of the House sub-committee on Education.

Representative Daniel J. Flood is Chairman of the House sub-committee for Appropriations.

Robert Finch is Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Richard N. Nixon lives at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20017.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

7:30 p.m. Aquinas Lounge. "An Evening with Frank Hanley" presented by the Irish Twilight League.

7:30 p.m. Library, lower lounge. Reception for Lane Smith and Russell Germaine, two prominent R. I. artists, whose paintings will be on display in the Library Apr. 24 through Apr. 30.

A Chamber Music Concert, performed by the R. I. Recorder Society, will follow the reception at 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

9:00 a.m. Aquinas Lounge. Registration. 11:30 a.m. Raymond Hall. Lunch. 1:00 p.m. Harkins Auditorium. Discussion. 2:00 p.m. Hendricks Field. Baseball Game. P.C. vs. Holy Cross. 3:00 p.m. Various displays. 6:00 p.m. Mural Lounge. Reception. 7:00 p.m. Raymond Hall. Dinner and Dance.

## GIVE FOR TAG DAY





# A Report on PC Campus Development

(Ed. Note: The following report summarizes the Providence College Development Plan for the period 1968 to 1980. The current study is a continuation of planning studies begun four years ago. The earliest study identified the principal development factors, established the building development program and created the planning concept for re-structuring the existing campus.)

The objectives of the current study are twofold: first, to quantify long range parking and playfield requirements and to locate the required facilities on the campus; second, to develop a schematic design for the campus landscape showing the functional and design organization of pedestrian paths, service ways, and parking areas,

and the use and design structuring of plant materials.

The existing Providence College campus presents an unusually handsome public image when viewed from its principal approaches along Eaton Street and River Avenue. This favorable public impression is an important and desirable characteristic and can be attributed both to the character of the neighborhood development and, more importantly, to the placement of campus buildings back from the street with handsomely landscaped lawns in the foreground. New development, whether buildings or parking areas, should not intrude or interrupt the handsome edges of the campus landscape without disrupting the desirable image of the campus from surrounding streets.

Unfortunately, this favorable public impression of the campus is not continuous on its entire perimeter. The "Working Back" of the College is all too prominent from Huxley Avenue. Along Huxley Avenue buildings are set close to the street and open service courts and the large asphalt parking area behind Raymond Hall are visible to the street. The impression of the campus has been greatly improved from Admiral and Annie Streets with completion of the new playfields. Landscape development of the earth banks between the fields and the streets would further improve the appearance and reduce the possibility of erosion.

The College is land-locked on three sides by substantial residential development. Site accommodation studies for a 3,000

student enrollment show that, while there are sufficient building sites on the main campus, parking and playfield requirements can only be met by fuller utilization of the Elmhurst property. Growth of the College beyond the 3,000 student level can only be accommodated by increasing the density of development on the campus resulting in a significant change in the existing campus landscape image and/or in the construction of parking structures.

The history of physical development at Providence College, as with most American institutions of higher learning, has been one of growth. Providence College is also a relatively young institution.

Internally, the campus retains, for the most part, the handsome impression gained

from Eaton Street. The campus grounds are beautifully landscaped and well-tended. Harkins Hall, Albertus Magnus Hall, Meagher Hall, McDermott Hall, and the new library are well positioned and comfortably sited on the rolling landscape.

New development requires that campus paths, parking areas and service ways be re-organized and that large parts of the campus landscape be re-constructed. The campus has tended to develop in concentric rings from the corner of Eaton Street and River Avenue. As a result, campus buildings are sited front to back as with Hickey Laboratory to Albertus Magnus, Harkins to Alumni Hall, Aquinas to Antoninus and Raymond and Stephen Hall. Functionally, this pattern of development has placed a series of service courts and drives in an intersecting pattern to the paths of student movement.

The pattern is visually disrupting because the architecture of the building reflects the traditional front and back relationship, and the continuity of the landscape is disrupted by the intermixed service courts, drives and walks. A particularly unsettling pattern now exists between Aquinas Hall and the buildings to the rear: Antoninus, Raymond and Stephen Hall.

The site and landscape development in some areas of the campus could be improved. Mention has already been made of the edges of the campus along Admiral Street and Huxley Avenue. Grading and site development between Raymond and Aquinas is unnecessarily complicated. Some remedial planting to the rear of Aquinas Hall would improve the appearance of this building. Some planting to the rear of Raymond Hall would also relieve the stark appearance that it now presents. The form and edges of the large parking areas tend to be uncontrolled; this lack of definition and of landscape development makes them unsightly.

Internal campus circulation and the parking areas related to the access roads create a series of disrupting internal crossing situations. In particular, the large parking area between Harkins and Alumni Halls, and the traffic that it generates through the campus to surrounding streets, presents a real hazard to student movement from the dormitories to the principal academic buildings. One of the principal objectives of long range campus development is the removal of all through-campus drives.

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This  
Week

## Coffee House Opens . . .

(Continued from Page 1) properties but also much of their valuable time and effort. Two striking seascape murals painted by Mike Kennedy add dimension to the setting.

The enthusiasm of all who

encore, a French folk song.

The hours initially announced for Sunday, 1:30 to 6:00 p.m., were extended to 9:00 p.m. on request from still another enthusiastic audience. Entertainment for the larger evening au-



Entertainment was provided by Bill Miller (c.) and company.

worked on the Coffee House came across well Friday night; Gene Lombardi '72, was outstanding as the MC and kept the evening lively and the capacity crowd enthusiastic. Fifty cents admission was charged, and free coffee was served by Mary K. Segar, president of the Student Congress of Salve Regina College, and Noni Brawley, also from SRC. A full weekend of entertainment was launched by Ted Urbaczewski, a talented freshman, whose interpretations of Donovan were well received. Also contributing to the entertainment were: Ben Alderson, John Cashman, Terry Daniel, Jim Kinnie, Dan Larkin, Bill Miller, Rod Piette, Pete Stack, Jim Triquet, and Chuck Zebrowski.

Saturday night, Bill Miller, the real core of the house, captivated the standing room only audience with his splendid performance of "Oldies But Goodies, Part I." Father Paul Philibert was well received; the crowd listened attentively to his

audience was provided by some of the "regulars," particularly Jim Kinnie whose "Chicken Song"—cheep, cheep—delighted his audience.

The grand finale of an entire successful opening weekend was provided by "The Help" singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Stop in.

## Schedule of R. I. Events

### THURSDAY, APRIL 24

A Political Puzzle: Stephen L. Yale of Metropolitan Assn. of Philadelphia. Little Theatre Roberts Hall RIC 5:30 Free.

Trinity Square: April 24 to May 24 Exiles by James Joyce: Trinity Square Playhouse call 351-4514.

WDOM: 91.3 fm; Our Plight in the Far East, Dr. Morris, Pres. Univ. Plano Texas 7 p.m.

An Evening with Frank Hanley: Aquinas Lounge PC 7:30 p.m. Free

Chamber Music Concert: R.I. Recorder Society Library Lower Lounge PC 8 p.m. Free.

Film: No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger. Edwards URI 8 p.m. \$5.00.

Lecture: Mr. William Styron Novelest. Alumnae Hall, Pembroke 8 p.m. Free.

Faculty Recital: Prof. Henry Fuchs Piano. Fine Arts Recital Hall URI. 8:30 p.m.

## Carolyn Club Boat Ride Friday

## Newport Jazz Festival Lists Summer Lineup

Producer George Wein has announced the lineup for the 16th annual Newport Jazz Festival.

Festivities are scheduled to begin on Thursday, July 3, with a holiday-eve concert "For the Jazz Aficionado." The program will begin at 5:00 p.m. and will feature Willie Bobo, Kenny Burrell, Bill Evans with guest Jeremy Steig, Young-Holt Unlimited, Freddie Hubbard, Sunny Murray, Anita O'Day, Sun Ra, and others.

On Friday, July 4, there will be an afternoon jam session hosted by organist Jimmy Smith with about thirty of today's top jazz instrumentalists.

Friday evening's concert will be a major innovation of this year's festival — "An Evening of Jazz-Rock" featuring Jeff Beck, Blood, Sweat, and Tears; Roland Kirk, Steve Marcus, Ten Years After; and Jthru Tull.

Two concerts will again be presented on Saturday, July 6. Featured on the afternoon session will be Art Blakey, Gary Burton, Miles Davis, the Mothers of Invention, and the Newport All Stars with Ruby Braff, Tal Farlow, and Red Norvo. The evening concert will feature Dave Brubeck and Gerry Mulligan, Woody Herman Orchestra, Sly and the Family Stone, O. C. Smith, and The World's Greatest

Jazz Band.

A solo concert by James Brown will be presented Sunday afternoon, July 6. The festival will close Sunday evening with the "Schlitz Mixed Bag" sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. and featuring Herbie Hancock, B. B. King, Buddy Rich Orchestra, Buddy Tate, Joe Turner, Winter, and Led Zeppelin.

Wein stated that he expects this to be the biggest and most exciting festival in the history of the Newport events.

## Library to Hold Painting Exhibit

An exhibition of paintings by Lane Smith and Russell Germaine will be on display at Providence College, in the lower lounge of the new library, April 24 through April 30.

A reception for the two prominent Rhode Island artists will be held from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. the evening of April 24.

A Chamber Music Concert, performed by the Rhode Island Recorder Society, will follow the reception at 8:00 p.m.

Admission to the art exhibit, reception and concert is free.

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# Mike Riordan Makes Big Time As Knick

Friar fans may have noticed that in the playoff series with the Boston Celtics that the name of Mike Riordan was heard constantly over the public address system. Yes, it's the same Riordan who starred at Providence College for three years with Jim Walker. Riordan went out for the New York Knicks last season but was cut. He went to the Hartford Capitols, the team Tony Koski played with last winter, and averaged over twenty points a game in

campaign he became, due to key injuries Holzman's sixth man.

Coach Joe Mullaney, who now has four ex-Friars in the N.B.A. recently said, "Mike was one of my favorite players here. He was a dedicated ballplayer who gave his best at all times. He was an excellent defensive player. He also had a great shooting eye, but he seemed to over-psych himself for a game and lost his touch." Mike never averaged more than fifteen point a game while here at

few long bombs against the defense-minded Boston squad. In the sixth, and final, game of the Celtic series, Mike poured through fifteen points while playing a good part of the time. He was very impressive on defense and showed the same rugged and determined attitude he possessed here at Providence. Although the New York contingent went down to defeat it was quite evident that Riordan favorably impressed the Knick hierarchy.

In the pranks a team is allowed a certain number of team fouls each quarter and Riordan, a master at the technique of strategic fouling, was always seen in the game just prior to the two minute penalty situation. He would leave the game with four or five fouls but they were all committed for a purpose and helped the Knicks all season.

Being a small man for the N.B.A. he made up in hustle what he lacked in size. He continually hounded Celtic backcourt men and was tirelessly racing in all directions in pursuit of the ball. He showed that he is valuable not only as a butcher boy but that he could go to basket when offense was needed.

Playing in such company as Willis Reed, Bill Bradley, Walt Frazier and the famed Celtics demands a great deal of courage and Riordan showed he is not lacking in that department either. He received great ovations from the New York crowd many times and it always feels good to get praise from a knowledgeable crowd. They appreciated his role and they understood how important it was to the overall team effort.

Mullaney, incidentally said that out of the four Friar pros, "I only considered Walker as a sure fire bet for stardom." Maybe Mike Riordan is on his way towards becoming an accomplished pro ballplayer.

## Soccer Team Wins Match

The Providence College soccer team started their spring training season off on the right track, Sunday, by soundly defeating Roger Williams Junior College, 5-1. The game was contested on the Friars' rather rocky home field behind Raymond Hall.

PC had it all over the visitors in this affair. Coach William Doyle has been working his charges hard for a good part of the winter, and virtually all of the early spring. His efforts, as well as his hustling team members are paying off handsomely.

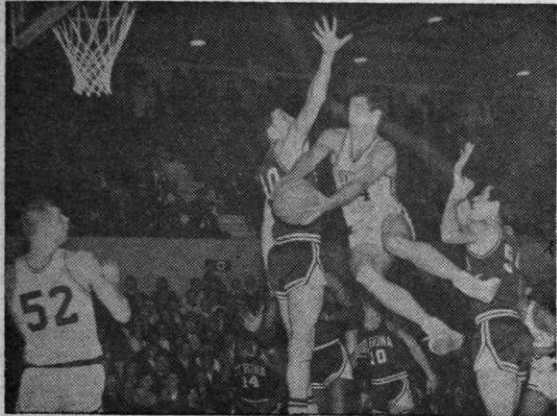
Junior Ron Plaska led the Friar booters with two nifty, well-placed goals. Also contributing to the tally sheet were junior center halfback Walter Smietana, perhaps the best all-around performer on the squad, John Bernard, a tough scrappy wing, and Jim Davis, one of the booters' two top marksman.

Providence but his defense was his trademark. At six feet four he was a rugged forward who crashed the boards with exceptional skill.

Inserted by Holzman in key situations during the playoffs, Riordan responded with two fifteen point performances. Being "only" six-four he played at guard and fired through a

confrontation. In doubles competition the Friars fielded three teams of two. Dick Barnes and Rich Gray; Siberman and Kallman; and Weedal and Parker, carried the ball for the Friars in the doubles. The team of Silberman and Kallman succeeded in extending their U.R.I. counterparts in one match but they eventually lost: 7-5, 1-6, 2-6. All the other matches were won in straight sets by both opponents. The squad is still maintaining a good attitude according to Gray. They still feel that they have a crack at the New England tournaments if they can rally in the next few games. Coming up this week are clashes with the Coast Guard Academy on Wednesday, Tufts on Thursday and Merrimack College on Friday. Tufts has an extremely good team and if the Friars fair well against them, then it could give a needed lift for the rest of the season.

The squad is extremely young with five sophomores and they promise to be exciting in future years. There is a great deal of determination on the team and the fact that they can't play any matches at home has not shaken the desire of the men.



Former Friar co-captain, Mike Riordan enjoyed satisfying NBA rookie year.

the Eastern Basketball League. He was told by the Knicks to come back as a free agent this season and he made the squad. He was used mainly by Coach Red Holzman as a hatchet man when his other players got into foul trouble. He could be seen constantly running in and out of the Knick lineup through the season and near the end of the

## Netmen Still High After Twin Losses

The Providence College tennis team pitted their strength against Brown and U.R.I. last week and came out on the short end of the stick both times. Due to the fact that the squad has no home matches because of the poor condition of the courts at Alumni Hall a great deal of pressure has been placed on the racketeers to perform well on their enemy's home ground. Plagued by lack of playing time and poor weather the team has been forced to enter contests with relatively little or no practice. Co-Captain Rich Gray stated, "compared to these two teams we're very inexperienced. They're two of the best in New England." Gray also stressed the fact that Brown spent a week in Florida to prepare themselves for the campaign, and that U.R.I. and Brown both field teams composed of several scholarship players.

Competing in the singles matches against both U.R.I. and Brown were Hank Kallman, Chuck Parker, Jerry Silberman, Mike Weedal, Vin Capone and Gray. Weedal, a promising sophomore, was the only man to win a set. Brown scored a 9-0 triumph over the Friars and U.R.I. duplicated that score in the next

FROM  
THE



SPORTSDESK

By Edward Skiber

During the Easter break, I picked up the Long Island Newsday to read about my now-deceased Knickerbockers, but another article on the sports page captured my interest. To my complete bewilderment the story was concerned with the recent track squabble here at PC, and it was as thorough as any half-page article could be. Newsday was not the only publication to carry the story; UPI and AP wire services carried the news to supposedly as far as Los Angeles.

Apparently a good deal of the country knows about our "minor" disorder which resulted in the cancellation of spring track. This reporter has stated his opinion regarding Coach Hanlon and the trackmen in their season in exile. My biggest gripe concerning track at Providence is the system itself.

Whenever one thinks of a track team he usually associates with it the term "field." For those of you who don't know what field means, it consists of all non-running events: the long jump, triple jump, high jump, pole vault, shot-put, hammer, discus, and javelin.

Providence College, unfortunately, does not carry a field events program, and before I arrived here, I never thought such a system was possible; not until I realized how track was run up here.

Coach Hanlon is strictly a long distance mentor. His program is geared towards the cross-country season in the fall. The indoor and outdoor track teams are comprised of the entire harrier contingent plus one or two middle distance members. Thus the track team, itself, is a fallacy, because sprinters and hurdlers are excluded from the squad. It has been said that the coach converts quarter milers into milers, and sprinters are to work on their own, or go run intramurals.

It is quite obvious that Providence College track is lacking in most of the contested events. My next question is this: How is this school supposed to win anything, or even make a respectable showing in the various collegiate meets when over half the events carry not one Friar representative?

Indoor and outdoor track appear to be a purposeless venture; at least team-wise. The only laurels to be attained are individual achievements in the large invitationals meets PC enters. But if we're only concerned here with the individual why not tell him to run with the Boston A.A., and the heck with the Providence College track team; the notion of team only exists in the abstract anyway.

Now that the track program seems headed in a new direction, I ask the administration to carefully evaluate the present status of varsity track. I urge the hiring of two coaches, one for the running events, and one for field events. These coaches must be energetic enough to get students interested in the sport so that a tradition may be established in sprinting, hurdling and field.

Facilities are lacking here, granted. The indoor team could work out at Moses Brown, while City Stadium, adjacent to Mount Pleasant High has everything necessary for the complete outdoor track team.

The most noteworthy factor involved is an improvement in our image. A representative track and field team can engage in duel meets which is impossible to do under the present system. Duel or triangular engagements aren't nearly as important as the Penn Relays, Queens-Iona, or the New Englands, but they serve one major purpose: competitive action. Isn't that what collegiate athletics are all about?

PC track won't turn into a Villanova overnight; it may never reach that track mecca. Maybe you students could care less about track. I don't blame you because the sport has never been publicized enough. We have outstanding, dedicated athletes on the team and they deserve some recognition. We can change that image, for above all, let's have a true, representative track and field team.

## Crusaders Saturday . . .

# McKenna's Masterpiece Highlights Rugged Week

The fate of the Providence College baseball squad took a turn for the worst last week as the Friars lost two games to Springfield College and Assumption. Following Gary McKenna's outstanding no-hitter against Boston University last Wednesday the next two clashes revealed nothing but heartache for the diamond men.

In the first game since returning from the Easter break the Friars faced a formidable Boston University team boasting an 8-1 record. Coach Alex Nahigian gave the starting nod to righthander McKenna. He promptly responded with a no hit performance. Nahigian was very impressed by his junior hurler, who set down the last six men on strikeouts. Of the last fifteen batters he faced, McKenna whiffed nine of them. "I was very pleased with Gary's stamina in the late innings, he seemed to get stronger as the game progressed," commented Nahigian.

The game broke open when first baseman Nick Baiad sent a line drive to left field with two men down and the bases loaded. The B. U. outfielder caught the ball and was in the process of tossing the ball in when it fell out of his hands. The unobservant umpires failed to see the play until the stands on the third base side began to yell. The base umpire, seeing the ball on the ground,

and the Friars were never able to recover.

They had the bases full in the seventh inning with one out when sophomore Bob Roche hit a line shot back at the box. The pitcher didn't even have to move his glove. He snared the smash and wheeled to first for the double play and the rally was quickly stifled. The Friars got a tremendous home run from Captain Bill Harrington to rightfield but the blast went to no avail as Springfield prevailed, 6-2.

In Sunday's game against Assumption at Worcester the Friars were plagued by defensive errors. Normally a great fielding ball club, number one in the nation last year, the Friars committed five miscues and allowed three unearned tallies to the opposition. Leftfielder Dan Samela continued to hit consistently as he slammed a round tripper in the fourth inning. Junior transfer from Worcester Junior College, Ed Szardo pitched extremely well for the Friars, allowing just five safeties in seven innings. He struck out thirteen men and yielded only two earned runs. Assumption held on to win the contest 5-2.

In evaluating the season so far Coach Nahigian said, "we've been getting the hits, but they're just not bunched together." Proof of this statement can readily be found in the Assumption box score where it shows that the Friars stranded twelve base runners. Nahigian stressed the fact that he is very impressed by the hitting of junior Dan Samela. He called the speedy outfielder "a fine hitter with a great deal of determination." Nahigian was pleased by the continued determined attitude of the ballplayers and commended them for their unyielding desire. He feels that some of the men might be pressing now but that the current slump will end very soon.

In an effort to remedy some of the team's ills, Nahigian is planning a shake-up in the Friar starting infield. Mike

Gabarra will be moved from third base to second and Jim Laneau will be relieved of his duties behind the plate and move out to third base. Senior Chuck Moriarty will assume the catching chores and Nahigian rates him as an excellent defensive ballplayer. He believes, with this move, he will strengthen the all-around defense in the infield.

Talking about games this week, Coach Nahigian is planning to start either big John Robinson or junior Ray Doherty against tough Fairfield University Thursday. Nahigian has no definite plans as regards pitching in the Boston College clash at Hendricken this Sunday afternoon. He feels that this week's slate of games holds the key to the season. The Friars must show their ability to bounce back. The Holy Cross and Boston College games are both at home and should afford the Friars a slight edge. B. C. is having its problems and their coach is not with them at this time due to illness. So far this campaign they have not been overly impressive but the Eagles and Holy Cross are always tough opponents for the Friars. The Fairfield game will be a good test for the team and should they take home a victory it will be a lift for the Friars going into the weekend series with our northern rivals.

**SPECTATOR BRIEFS:** Fans at the Friar home games this season may have noticed a new look at Hendricken Field. In an effort to make the park more uniform the Athletic Department has moved the left-field fence in to 340 feet. The right field fence has been moved out ten feet so that it is now 305 feet from home plate. The scoreboard has also been moved into foul territory along the right field line. The infield was moved ten feet closer to the third base stands because the moving of the foul pole in left field necessitated an adjustment. The next project should be a revamping of the dugouts which are far from luxurious.



Despite scoring punch, Friars still display running game vs. Springfield.

## Linksters Drop Two Contests While Defeating Brown 5-2

The Providence College Golf team found out that lack of practice and poor playing conditions do not mix with good golf as they dropped the mythical State Championship last Friday to the University of Rhode Island at the Wannamoisset Country Club while defeating Brown.

Coach Joe Prisco's linksters were extremely unfortunate in this match since the scores were deceiving of the play of the Friars; the Rams winning 5-2 over the Friar and Providence downing the Bruins by an identical score.

Unknown to Friars interested in the demanding game of concentration, was the fact that the Rams won three matches by one stroke, only after the Friars went stone cold on their putting game.

It is true that the Rams went to the N.C.A.A.'s last year after winning the New England Championship, but one must not forget that the Friars went the same route in 1967.

One bright spot for the Friars was the fine driving of captain Jackie Smyth and football star Dick Martin. Also the fine overall game of Pete McBride was evident to Coach Prisco, as McBride seemed to be the only consistent Friar golfer at the time.

The turning point in the match came when Nick Scalera, fine U.R.I. junior and former La Salle Academy star, defeated Matt Kiely on the 19th hole of the match. This match point gave the Rams a lift and also earned Scalera medal honors for the day with a 75.

Their record then dropped to 1-2 as they were upset by the University of Connecticut 5-2, as once again lack of practice failed to bring any consistent team play.

So, the way things stand, the team has ten more matches to play, and as the weather improves, so should the Friars since some warm New England air will undoubtedly be conducive to more improved play. In fact, the team is looking to win its remaining matches so as to end with a good 11-2 record, but teams like Holy Cross should make the going tough.

The spirit on the team is high, however, as evidenced by the remark of captain Jack Smyth, New England Champion in 1967: "We expect to win the rest of our matches", and "I think we can get revenge on

U.R.I. and win the New England.

The Friars have a good team that should mold together by the time the all important New England Championships roll around. If the team can cure its putting woes, it has an excellent chance of winning the championship and dethroning the Rams. The Rams won the battle, but the Friars could win the war.

### U.R.I. 5 — PROVIDENCE COLLEGE 2

Pete McBride (P) defeated Dana Quigley, 1 up; Karboski (URI) defeated Jack Smyth, 2 up; Nick Scalera (URI) defeated Matt Kiely, 1 up, 19 holes; Dick Jenkins (URI) defeated Dan Peres, 1 up; Dick Martin (P) defeated Ashael Parmalee, 6 and 4; Charles Silvestro (URI) defeated Bill Connell, 4 and 3; Mark Battista (URI) defeated Andy Campopiano, 3 and 2.

### PROVIDENCE COLLEGE 5 — BROWN 2

McBride (P) defeated Oatis, 3 and 2; Smyth (P) defeated Sziortino 1 up, 21 holes; Kiely (P) defeated Higginbotham, 5 and 4; David Thayer (B) defeated Perez, 1 up; Martin (P) defeated Major, 3 and 1; Connell (P) defeated Hibner, 3 and 2; Pagos (B) defeated Campopiano, 6 and 5.

## This Week In Sports

### VARSITY BASEBALL

Thurs., Apr. 24, Fairfield University at Fairfield, Conn.

Sat., Apr. 26, Holy Cross College at Hendricken Field.

Sun., Apr. 27, Boston College at Hendricken Field.

(WDOM will broadcast from Fairfield.)

### FRESHMEN BASEBALL

Thurs., Apr. 24, Fairfield University at Hendricken Field.

Sat., Apr. 26, Holy Cross College at Worcester.

### VARSITY GOLF

Fri., Apr. 25, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Away.

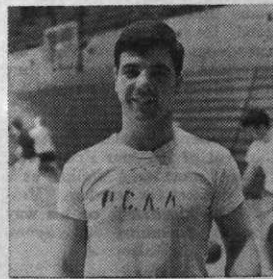
Tues., Apr. 29, Tufts and Springfield College at Metacomet C. C.

### VARSITY TENNIS

Thurs., Apr. 24, Tufts University, Away.

Fri., Apr. 25, Merrimack College, Away.

Tues., Apr. 29, Holy Cross College, Away.



Junior Dan Samela, one of Friars' top hitters.

—COWLphoto by Frank Toher

promptly called Nick safe and three runs raced across the plate, making the score 4-0, Providence. A fifteen minute argument immediately ensued and naturally the umpire didn't change his mind. The three unearned runs, however, were not needed as McKenna throttled the Terrier hitters. McKenna ended the game with a total of twelve strikeouts and two walks.

So ends the happy story of the Friar victory over B. U. On the following Thursday, Providence met the always formidable Springfield contingent. Junior righthander John Robinson started the game for the Friars. He developed a muscle pull in his left leg while warming up and Nahigian didn't find out about it until the tall righthander had walked four men and the coach went out to the mound to try and settle him down. Valiantly trying to overcome the injury, which affected his control, Robinson struggled but had to be relieved after having pitched only one-third of the first stanza. Springfield scored four times in the first

## Friar Football Club Seeks Students' Help

The Providence College Football Club has its 1969 Loyalty Pledge Book in full swing around the campus. Each year during spring practice the Club conducts a drive for campus wide support of the student sponsored sports project. "Since the Providence College Club has been in operation it has expended over \$33,000, all of which was independent of any Administration financing," said Fr. J. A. Driscoll, O.P., administrator for the Club.

"What we are looking for is an enthusiastic mandate from the student body for the next season," said Tom Brunock, President of the Providence College Football Club. "Each student and friend of the team is asked to sign his name and con-

tribute a dollar, not as a donation, but as a down payment on his 1969 season pass. The passes will be six dollars for the four home games and all those who sign can pick up their passes in September for five dollars."

"We have a minimum goal of 1,000 names and expect the students and staff of the college to enthusiastically help us reach our quota," stated Brunock. Representatives of the Club will be canvassing the dorms for signatures.

"Shape up week" began on April 14 with seniors serving as student coaches. This week will feature contact and the spring session will end with an intrasquad scrimmage on the last day of practice, Friday, May 2.