



Congress Votes to Apportion Parking Spots Among Classes

At the Student Congress Meeting Monday the Congress voted on and passed two bills presented by Freshman Class President Joseph Meny.

The first bill, cosponsored by Meny and Paul White, concerned the campus parking problem which has arisen with the com-

ing of the new Student Union building in front of Alumni Hall. The new building will eliminate a good number of the already limited amount of parking spaces on campus, and it was formerly proposed that to meet the problem, only juniors and seniors would be allowed to register cars on campus.

However, Fr. Duffy agreed to turn the problem over to the Congress, indicating that any solution it found would be accepted by the administration. The bill passed at the last meeting provides for the division of the available 586 parking spaces (which includes 75 at Chapin) proportionally among the seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Next year seniors will be allotted 45% of the spaces, juniors 30%, and sophomores 25%.

The other bill passed proposes an extension of the present Sunday open house program to the same time on Saturday afternoon also. Meny cited that there have been no violations, major or minor, of the present system, and this he feels is indicative of the maturity and responsibility of the students in this matter.

The bill now goes before the Vice President on Student Relations for final approval, but Meny reported that the proposed bill had the endorsement of Fr. Cunningham. It will take effect next fall.

Judy Collins to Appear in Concert May 10

Judy Collins, America's foremost interpreter of contemporary songs and recent Grammy award winner, will appear in concert at Providence College on Saturday, May 10, 1969. Presented by the Class of 1970, the concert will take place at Alumni Hall at 8:00 p.m.



Judy Collins, who will appear on May 10.

"... Music and poetry can produce a catharsis that involves everybody. That's what I'm after..." This, if Judy Collins has a creed, would come closest to describing it. She used to represent "protest" yet has continued to grow as a performer, and more recently as a composer, to the extent that her appearance before an audience is considered a religious experience.

Discovery of the guitar at the age of sixteen coupled with the desire to communicate through song inevitable led to her involvement in the folk music scene. The young songwriters—Bob Dylan, the late Richard Farina, John Phillips, Phil Ochs among them—called Judy Collins their friend, for they had not known how beautiful their songs could sound until Judy Collins sang them. The melodies were folk-oriented as were the arrangements and playing techniques and so for the time being, the folk label was accurate.

In *My Life* changed everything, and the transition from Judy Collins: folksinger to Judy
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ROTC Awards Ceremony Marked By NAC Protest



Protestors stand by silently and watch ROTC honor guard march down Hendricken Field.

Providence College's annual Reserve Officers Training Corps review and awards ceremony was marked by a quiet vigil held by about forty student pickets representing the Providence College Students for Peace and the college's Non-violent Action Committee.

The protestors began their demonstration by forming two lines on both sides of the entrance to Bishop Hendricken Memorial Field as the 400-member

cadet unit marched through. They then proceeded to the sidelines of the field and stood silently with their signs and placards during the ensuing ceremonies.

The main address of the review was presented by the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, college president, who noted that he wanted specifically to acknowledge the presence of the student protestors. He observed that their objection to our na-

tion's policies was "out of love for their country."

He continued that it was "particularly appropriate" that a military ceremony and a peaceful demonstration were occurring in "the same forum."

He stated further that "These young men, in and out of uniform, are friends. They go to class together, they socialize together. They are not as persons, enemies, nor do they stand for conflicting ideals. They do, however, differ on the ways to achieve these ideals."

The military must protect the right of peaceful dissent, and conversely, dissenters have an obligation to respect the rights of those who do not agree with them, he said.

Father Haas went on to say that he commended the peace-
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Genesian Players Disband; Little Hope For Its Return

By DONALD CARON

The Genesian Players are dead. And with them dies any hope for drama at P.C. in the immediate future. Wednesday, April 30 the Players, after months of arduous and desperate toil, folded up shop, possibly forever. The reasons for this decision run the full gamut from an accusing finger pointed at bureaucracy to a close examination of the organization itself. No satisfying, close-phrased answer may be found. Suffice it to say that the Genesian Players were the last of a long series of ill-fated dramatic ventures at P.C.

Rev. Urban Nagel, O.P., the famed founder of America's Blackfriars' Guild, while stationed at P.C. in the early 1930's encountered many of the same difficulties when he attempted drama here. He wrote of his struggle in his book, *Behind the Masque*. His solution was to move off campus to a rented building on Hope Street. But facilities were only a small portion of the problem facing the Genesians. Since the cancellation of *Marat/Sade*, of *She Loves Me*, and since the loss of

their director, the spirit and numbers of the Genesians have declined sharply. This final attempt, *In White America*, cast with black actors from off campus for the most part demonstrates the apathy encountered in an attempt to reach the student body. With the decreased membership, the work load of those few Genesians who remained became unbearable. The Providence chapter of Blackfriars is long since gone. Fr. Nagel knew in 1935 and the Genesians know now that P.C. has neither the facilities nor the mentality necessary to support a dramatic group.

In instances such as this, the temptation to analyze the cause of failure are overwhelming. The Genesians died because they were swept out of the mainstream of the college atmosphere. The concern for their success and the support of their efforts were, at best, passive. They needed a person who could devote himself to the group on a full-time basis and who could at the same time command respect from the group and seek the honor and glory of P.C. in the formation of a creative art form that the school

could be proud of. This they did not have. They needed encouragement and the personal support of the administrators of the college. This they did not have. They needed the active support of a large portion of the student body. This they did not have. It is this combination that spelled the success of any accomplished dramatic effort at P.C. and loss of this combination spelled disaster. In the case of the Genesians, the whip was broken April 30; the horse had long since died of malnutrition.

The future of Drama at P.C. is in question. The administration which is always willing to financially underwrite a venture in the arts, though they reserve personal support, are in the process of erecting a magnificent theatre in the Student Union building. This will have solved one difficulty. If the demise of the Genesian Players can serve to make an impression on the people who may rectify the other problems, that of the college's mentality, then their purpose will have been served. The Genesian Players will have been the genesis of a lasting dramatics group at P.C.

Dr. Corbett To Quit PSYC. Dept. For New Post

At the conclusion of the present school year Dr. Lacey Corbett will retire from his position as chairman of the Psychology department at P.C. to become the assistant clinical professor of Psychiatry within the field of psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Penn. At the Veterans VA hospital outside Philadelphia, Mr. Corbett will also become the coordinator of a research unit that will analyze behavior modifications with alcoholic patients. At Jefferson Medical College he will be teaching psychiatry to graduate M.D. students who are studying to be psychiatrists.

Before coming to P.C. he was the psychologist at the Newton College of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Massachusetts, and was an Associate Professor of psychology at Merrimack College, Merrimack, Massachusetts.

He received his A.B. from Providence College and his
(Continued on Page 8)

30 ROTC Cadets Honored At Annual Awards Ceremony

Thirty Providence College Army ROTC Cadets were honored at the 18th Annual Review and Awards Ceremony Sunday afternoon, May 4, at the college.

Some 400 Cadets, including the Brigade band and drill team participated in the Review beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Hendricken Memorial Field. The Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., college president and Lt. Col. Gideon B. Hevenor, Professor of Military Science, headed the reviewing party.

College, military, state and local officials presented the awards to selected Cadets for outstanding academic and military merit. The ceremony ended a year's training for the Providence College Cadet Brigade.

Cadet Colonel Peter M. Desler, a senior from Troy, New York, commanded the Cadet Brigade.

The Providence College ROTC Awards list includes:

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S TROPHY (WATCH) Peter M. Desler, a Senior, Troy, N.Y.; PROVIDENCE COLLEGE ALUMNI SABRE AWARD, Donald A. Rehm, a Senior, Summit, Ill.; STATE OF RHODE ISLAND ADJUTANT GENERAL'S TROPHY, George A. Picard, a Senior, Manville, R. I.; CIVILIAN AIDE TO THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY AWARD (WATCH), Lawrence V. McDonald, a Senior, Greenfield, Mass.; DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY SUPERIOR CADET RIBBON AWARD (ADVANCED COURSE), Peter L. Brown, a Senior, Flushing, N.Y.; John R. Robitaille, a Junior, N. Attleboro, Mass.; (BASIC COURSE) Paul M. Sabetta, a Sophomore, New Haven, Conn.; Robert D. Harrop, a Freshman, W. Warwick, R.I.; ALUMNI MILITARY ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT TROPHY (DESK CLOCK) (ADVANCED COURSE) John J. Cassidy, a Senior, Dorchester, Mass.; John A. Lenczycki, a Junior, Hudson, N.Y.; (BASIC COURSE); William J. Jackson,

a Freshman, Laurel, Md. MILITARY OF FOREIGN WARS, RHODE ISLAND CAMMANDERY, WATCH AND CITATION AWARD, Francis M. Brosnan, Jr., a Senior, Wheaton, Md.; INFANTRY AWARD (DESK PLATE), John D. DiLille, a Senior, Oyster Bay, N.Y.; AMERICAN LEGION AWARD, Michael J. Boden, a Senior, Oak Park, Ill.; KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AWARD, Joseph Haas, a Senior, Willingboro, N.J.; SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARD, Earle H. Prior, a Senior, Providence, R. I.; ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY MEDAL, Alan J. Jenne- rich, a Junior, Barrington Park, N.J.; RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION MEDAL, Michael A. Mastroioco, a Junior, Bridgeport, Conn.; ALUMNI BAND TROPHY, James A. Vaitkunas, a Senior, Cumberland, R. I.; LEONARD E. SIMMONS ALUMNI TROPHY, Emile W. St. Andre, a Senior, Pawtucket, R. I.;

SONS OF ITALY (WATCH), Peter T. Lomenzo, Jr., a Senior, Wayne, Pa., THE PROVIDENCE COLLEGE DRILL TEAM DISTINGUISHED MILITARY GRADUATE (DMG) AWARD, Dennis Kennedy, a Senior, Providence, R.I. THE 76TH REGIMENT, 4TH BRIGADE AWARD, Francis W. Stripling, Senior, Teaneck, N.J.; PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE GOLD MEDAL AWARD, Brian L. Maione, N. Attleboro, Mass. Timothy J. Fox, Fall River, Mass. PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE SILVER MEDAL AWARD, Mark Matthews, Freshman, Milford, Conn. Lawrence B. Dlugolencki, Freshman, Jersey City, N.J. CADET OFFICERS HONOR CLUB MARKSMANSHIP TROPHY, Brian J. Perry, Sophomore, Dudley, Mass. ROTC AWARD, Mark K. Kirkwood, Freshman, Riverside, R.I., Dennis J. Jeffrey, Sophomore, North Kingston, R.I.

The Reviewing Party included Very Rev. William Paul Haas,

O.P., President, Providence College; Mr. Robert A. Reisman, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army; Lt. Col. Gideon B. Hevenor, Professor of Military Science, Providence College; Major General Leonard Holland, Adjutant General, State of Rhode Island; Doctor Paul van K. Thomson, Vice President, Providence College; Major General Maurice C. Fournier, Commanding General, 76th Div. (Tng) United States Reserve; Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., Dean of Studies, Providence College; Brigadier General Frederick W. Duncan, Assistant Division Commander, 76th Div. (Tng) United States Army Reserve; Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Vice President for Community Affairs, Providence College; Col. Roland J. LaValle, Commanding Officer, 2nd Brigade, 76th Div. (BCT).

Rev. John Cunningham, O.P., Director of Residence, Providence College; Captain Robert Brent, Professor of Naval Science, Brown University; Mr. George F. Bockstael, Dean of Administration, Rhode Island Junior College; Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P., Vice President for Student Relations, Providence College; Col. William Farrell, President, Rhode Island Chapter, Association of US Army; Rev. Francis D. Nealy, O.P., Providence College; Lt. Col. Raymond J. Walsh (USAR), Past President, Department of Rhode Island Reserve Officers Association; Mr. Louis C. FitzGerald, President of the Providence College Alumni Association.

Mr. Arthur J. Newton, Director of Student Affairs, Providence College; Lt. Col. Lawrence V. Troiano, Former Professor of Military Science, Providence College; Rev. James H. Murphy, O.P., Prior of the Religious Community, Providence College; Lt. Col. Harvey W. Nolan, Member of the Executive Council, Military Order of Foreign Wars; Mr. Leonard E. Simmons, Providence College Alumnus, Class of 1949.

Newport Folk Festival Will Feature Full Talent Lineup

The Board of Directors of the Newport Folk Festival has announced the lineup for the 9th annual Newport Folk Festival. The Festival will take place at Festival Field, Newport, Rhode Island, Wednesday, July 16 through Sunday, July 20. In addition to four major evening concerts, there will be two secondary evening concerts at Rogers High School, Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19 and an afternoon concert Sunday, July 20 as well as daytime workshops and children's events.

Thursday, July 17 with Johnny Thorsday, July 17 when Johnny Cash, June Carter, Len Chandler, Spider John Koerner and Willie Murphy, Galax String Band, Key West Junkanoo Band, Buffy Ste. Marie, Billy Edd Wheeler, and others.

Friday evening's concert will

feature "The Blues" with Champion Jack Dupree, Sleepy John Estes with Yank Rachel, Jesse Fuller, Mabel Hillary, Son House, Taj Mahal, Buddy Moss, the Muddy Waters Blues Band and others. The secondary concert Friday will be titled "Fiddlers Around the World" with host Theo Bikel and will feature groups from Sweden, Greece, Turkey, Texas, and Rhode Island.

The Festival continues Saturday evening with the Everly Bros. and Ike Everly, Arlo Guthrie, the Incredible String Band, Joni Mitchell, the New Lost City Ramblers, and a segment of gospel music. Saturday's secondary concert will be the "Bluegrass Story" with Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys and many other bluegrass greats.

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ROTC Scholarships Awarded To Cadets

Eleven Providence College sophomores have been awarded two-year Army ROTC Scholarships. The scholarships will pay tuition, textbook and laboratory fees at Providence College for the final two years of undergraduate study. With eleven scholarships, Providence College ranks ninth among 85 colleges and universities in the First U.S. Army Area.

The grant also provides an allowance of \$50 per month during the academic year and \$171 per month during the six-week summer camp between the cadet's junior and senior college years.

Each scholarship is granted in recognition of demonstrated leadership ability, academic excellence, physical fitness and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The following Providence College students were awarded the two-year Army ROTC scholarships:

Brian P. Foley, Woodhaven, New York, Sociology; Paul T. Jones, Hicksville, N.Y., Political Science; Alexander P. Lisy,

(Continued on Page 3)

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Mack Truck Inc. Makes Gift To PC Capital Fund Drive

An unusual gift in kind valued at \$150,000 has been made to Providence College by the Mack Trucks, Inc. which has donated three giant construction trucks to the College for re-sale. The proceeds will be added to the \$10 million Capital Campaign for the Second-Half Century for Providence College.

The trucks are Off Highway Earth Haulers. Two are Model M-30X, each with a 35 ton capacity and fully loaded weight of 116,800 lbs. One is Model M-45 SX with a fully loaded weight of 165,500 lbs.

The trucks were brought to the Providence College campus for presentation on April 25. Mr. Gerald F. Jones, vice president, Mack Trucks, Inc., Allentown, Penna., who is also a member of the President's Council, at Providence College, made the presentation, along with Mr. J. J. McDevitt, vice president, Northeastern Region Mgr.

WDOM SPECIAL

Listen Monday (May 12) as FANTASTIC FRED LEGEND bids farewell to his vast listening audience. This great farewell performance will feature, for old times' sake, an "Annette Funicello Dance Festival" and a revival of some of the worst records of the past three years. (N. B. FANTASTIC FRED would like to thank all of those who have helped make him one of the biggest stars in show biz.)

WDOM will also broadcast some of PC's final varsity baseball games of the season next week. Keep your eyes and ears open for dates and times.

Accepting the gift for Providence College was the president, Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P. Also participating in the ceremonies were: Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., vice president for Development, Frank A. Gammino, general chairman of the Capital Fund Campaign; Robert A. Riesman, chairman, Corporate Committee; Howard A. Armbrust, associate chairman; and John F. Capaldi, transportation division chairman.

The \$10 million dollar Capital Campaign to be raised during the next three years is part of a total expenditure of \$23,700,000 in the development of the College during the next decade.

Father Lennon Delivers Speech

Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Vice-President for Community Affairs at Providence College, addressed the teachers of religion in elementary school of the Archdiocese of Boston on Thursday, May 1, 1969 at 7 p.m., in John Hancock Hall, Boston, Massachusetts. Rt. Rev. Albert W. Low, Superintendent of Schools for the Archdiocese of Boston, presided at this meeting. Following the meeting Sister M. Francille, Professor of Theology at Regis College, conducted a workshop on teaching religion. Father Lennon's talk was entitled: "Old and New in Teaching of Religion."

In his talk Father Lennon said: "The old style teacher of religion might have been only moderately competent. But at least she had no doubts. Today a profound troubling of faith arises from the sense that the teachers are not sure, and the teachers are not sure because modern theologians, whom they follow, are quite confused."

SC Starts Newsletter; Seeks Student Rapport

By RICHARD ZARELLI
SC Secretary

This column is the first of a series of newsletters designed to inform the student body of the operations of its Student Congress. It is felt that in the past the student government at the college has been a relatively obscure body to many of the students owing to inadequate communication lines between the Congress and the students it represents. This column will attempt to bridge this needless communication gap via frequent reports on current Congress news. The editorial board of the Cowl is to be congratulated for its readiness to assist the '69-'70 Congress in bringing student government into closer contact with the student body.

The major issue of student concern in recent weeks has been the proposed Student Congress Calendar change. This proposal was submitted to Fr. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., Dean of the College, early in the semester to allow what was thought to be ample time for its implementation for the '69-'70 school year. What happened to the proposal during the subsequent months is something of a mystery to the Executive Board of the Congress. With no intention of delegating blame on either side, President Ralph F. Paglieri was under the impression during these months, through intermittent progress checks with Father Peterson, that the calendar change was all but a certainty for next year. Consequently, Mr. Paglieri was a bit taken aback when Fr. Peterson announced in the latter half of April that a student poll would be necessary to determine the degree of student support for the calendar revision, which called for classes to begin September 4 with first semester exams to be concluded before the Christmas break, which would extend for a period of thirty-seven days. Certainly, Father Peterson's demand for this student poll was a reasonable and fair request, especially in light of the fact that Father Peterson had been approached by four or five small groups of students who had expressed a dissatisfaction for the proposed calendar revision. However, the disturbing aspect of Father Peterson's request was the question of why he deferred a student poll until the final weeks of the semester.

At any rate, complications set in at the Student Congress meeting of April 21. At this meeting it was decided by the Congress that a thirty-seven day semester break was generally unpopular with the students and that it would be difficult to muster sufficient student support for this plan over the tra-

ditional calendar. Out of this meeting came a second proposed calendar change which shortened the semester break to twenty-three days and pared fourteen days off the end of the semester. When this plan was presented to Father Peterson, he, along with other members of the Administration, greeted it with overt disapproval. The argument posed by the administration against getting out of school for the year fourteen days earlier is that such a calendar change would entail moving up the graduation date a couple of weeks. This cannot be done because the graduation date of the college is established by an agreement with the other Rhode Island colleges which coordinates the graduation dates throughout the state for the benefit of the state dignitaries who customarily attend the commencement ceremonies. This is evidently a most disturbing argument against moving up summer vacation. The question students are asking is why the state dignitaries would be inconvenienced by an earlier graduation date if notified a full year in advance. Or is Providence College irrevocably committed for the duration of its existence to hold its graduation on the first Tuesday of June?

The upshot of all this is that there will be no calendar change for next year, primarily because it is too late to ask the Faculty to vote on a calendar change, much less accept one in view of the probability that many of the Faculty have finalized their summer plans by this late date. Perhaps this was the fate of the calendar change in any case, but there is a feeling among the Executive Board members that if both student and faculty sentiment on a calendar change had been measured at the beginning of the semester, some arrangement for a mutually acceptable calendar revision may have been possible for next year. If asked why these polls were not conducted then, the Congress can only refer your question to Father Peterson. We do not deny that there might very well be a very reasonable answer to this very reasonable question. We just deny that the answer has been made evident to the Student Congress.

Brief Notes: Dorm government for next year will take the form of one model dormitory which will be entirely self-governing; i.e., minus rectors and prefects. The remaining dorms will retain the rector and prefect system with the rector and one prefect as members of the dormitory council. . . . The requested \$28,000 budget for the '69-'70 Student Congress is being gradually pared by the Ad-

ministration. For example, the Administration is unwilling to appropriate funds marked explicitly for the faculty evaluation. The argument is that this would make the school legally responsible for the evaluation. However, the Administration is favorably inclined toward floating a five-thousand dollar revolving loan to the Congress to be used solely for concerts. . . . Joe Meny, class of '72 president, will introduce a bill proposing open-house hours for Saturday afternoons also. . . . Father Haas and Dr. Thomson have impressed the new Executive Board with their availability, generous cooperation and sincerity. This is greatly appreciated. . . . An example of the openness and cooperation which the Executive Board has encountered with Fr. Haas and Dr. Thomson is the recently announced suspension of the jacket and tie requirement for classes.

Scholarship . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Riverside, R.I., Social Studies / Education; Henry J. Maciog, Jr., Orange, Conn., Economics; Thomas M. McNamara, W. Warwick, R.I., Political Science.

Raymond J. Miller, Plainville, Mass., Business Administration; Frederic L. Renner, Hingham, Mass., Business Management; Paul D. Roche, Quincy, Mass., Political Science; Paul M. Sabetta, New Haven, Conn., English; John L. Thornton, Pawtucket, R.I., History / Education; and Dennis J. Jeffrey, North Kingstown, R.I., Business Management.

Montague Sees Poll A Success

Last week a critical evaluation of the faculty of Providence College was made available to the student body of P.C. The published information was the culmination of several year's effort to combine in a coherent manner the opinions of students for their respective teachers.

According to senior James Montague, one of the group of students who helped co-ordinate the poll, the evaluation was very successful. Montague noted that the evaluation committee was fortunate in receiving a great deal of help in organizing the evaluation. From reports received by him, most students thought the evaluation was very accurate and comprehensive.

Unfortunately this opinion was not shared by all members of the college community. Asked specifically about the charges made by Mr. Drans, of the Language Department, "that the students were not competent to criticize the professional quality of the faculty," Montague noted that he feels that the discontent may have resulted from a misinterpretation of the aims of the evaluation.

Montague stated that the purpose of the evaluation was NOT to prescribe a "standard of quality" for the faculty, one to which all teachers should aspire. Rather, the evaluation was merely intended to present the opinions of each student for his professor.

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Toward A More Active Role

Student participation in administrative affairs entered a new dimension last week with the initial meeting of the Student Budget Committee. The committee has been set up to determine budget allocations for the major student organizations and publications.

Upon receipt of the total budget allowance of the College for general student concerns, the task of the Vice President for Student Relations is to determine how much to allot for the different branches under his office — the counseling center, the Office of Student Affairs, the Office of the Director of Residence, etc. as well as the various student organizations. The function of the student committee, as outlined by Fr. Duffy, will be to portion out the total amount allotted for student organizations among the prospective recipients.

Such a committee opens up vast possibilities for meaningful and active student participation — if the student voice is permitted to extend beyond the level of student organizations. As it is

presently conceived, however, the committee must work within the amount prescribed by the Vice President for Student Relations and thus is limited to a large degree. Since the committee must gear its final judgements to the limits handed down first by the parent budget committee and in turn by Fr. Duffy, students are still left without an active role in determining how much of the total amount allotted for general student concerns goes to student organizations.

On the practical level, a truly effective student voice in budget allocations demands that students be given a say not only over the budget for student organizations but over the entire amount devoted to general student concerns. Under such a structure, the student budget committee could truly exercise a meaningful voice in the budgeting; at the same time, the committee would be in a position to insure that the students receive the greatest tangible benefits out of the total amount appropriated for student concerns.

Coeducation: An Evaluation

This last year has witnessed many of our brother schools, formerly dedicated to segregation of the sexes, deciding to go coed. Those schools have discovered, as a recent Princeton University study showed, that college-age males desire coeducation and that many of the most desirable students go to coeducational institutions.

However, an even more convincing reason for a college community of both sexes is best enunciated by Rev. William C. Innes, president of Fairfield University which is going coed in the fall of 1970, who says that the change to coeducation is "evolved from the university's desire to create an academic atmosphere which will offer a mere realistic reflection of today's society."

Women pervade the world and our lives. Today's world finds women working together with men in every field of endeavor. Why must we not admit their intellectual capabilities? It appears ridiculous to segregate the male college student from the female college student

at a time when both are developing as individuals and are attempting to find an identity. The academic environment should, as closely as possible, be representative of the world for which the academic community is supposedly preparing its students.

The Princeton study further states that "the ability of women fully to participate in the intellectual life of the university cannot be contested." An editorial in the *Providence Journal* supports this view. It points out that the Princeton study's findings on the need for coeducation is correct. It says that "... a modern university should be a place that cultivates a respect for scholarship and fosters the intellectual life; but it can do this without retaining other aspects of the medieval monastery."

We urge students to manifest their feelings toward PC going coed and we ask the powers that be to truthfully appraise the belief that PC can, for some yet unknown reason, provide a better education because it is all male.

No Howitzers - Thank You

The Cowl would like to congratulate all parties involved in last Sunday's "confrontation" at the ROTC Final Review. The members of PC Students for Peace and the Nonviolent Action Committee carried on their protest of ROTC and the Vietnam war with a decorum and sense of self-respect which proved to be an infinitely more effective medium of protest than violence or disruption. Indeed, the cadets and officers of ROTC responded to the demonstrators' courtesy with an equally respectful openness toward the presence of the protestors. Fr. Haas's acknowledging the presence of the demonstrators and calling for an open awareness and response by members of the military toward those who would voice meaningful dissent, accurately reflected the peaceful spirit of dialogue which surrounded Hendricken Field. The afternoon proved that dissent could be

carried on peacefully — and the NAC more than justified its right to play a meaningful role at PC in voicing elements of student dissent.

Our only complaint involves the May Dayesque display of weapons and artillery in Alumni parking lot which preceded the Final Review. Perhaps one can justify the existence of ROTC on a college campus, but certainly there is absolutely no excuse for the display of helicopters, mortars, machine guns, missiles, and other instruments of war anywhere on our campus, or any campus. The display, erected especially for Parents Weekend, violated the serenity of the college, and expressed a militaristic attitude which has no right to exist within any serious academic institution. This year the Russians de-emphasized the display of armaments in their annual May Day parade. We suggest that ROTC do the same.



"Now we can start our ten year building campaign!"

MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

A major victory was won last week when the procedure for selecting student representatives to the policy making committee, proposed by the Committee on Studies, was cast aside. Furthermore, it was agreed that the Executive Board of the Student Congress alone would nominate the student representatives to these committees.

This decision was made during a meeting in Fr. Haas' office between members of the Student Congress and members of the administration and faculty. The principle that was involved was the right of the students to pick their own representatives to these committees and the students who were present at this meeting stood firmly behind it.

A very important figure in bringing about this decision was Father Haas. He arranged the meeting and he supported the students' contention that the Congress should be the body that nominates the students who will serve on these committees. Dr. Rene Fortin was also an important figure for he suggested that the students for the Committee on Studies be named at that time, and they were.

The significance of all this is that it shows that a firm stand by students on an issue as important as this one can have a favorable result. It also shows that Father Haas and others will listen to our views and it is possible that we can have our way. Both sides, students and administrators, are to be congratulated in the handling of this very important issue and hopefully similar situations will be dealt with in the same manner.

WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY



MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Perspectives

Robert M. Phelan

The Black University Student

The Negro in America is a strange phenomenon. He believes a dark skin is the passport to brotherhood fighting the good fight against racial oppression, yet in Africa, the cradle of his race, his brothers the Usibus are waging a genocidal war against his brothers the Ibos. He believes that white men are his enemies, yet seems oblivious to the fact of the "white blood throbbing in his veins of seventy per cent of his "brothers," or of the "black" blood flowing in twenty per cent of his "enemies." The American Negro is a man without a past — the memory of his life in the New World is distorted, and the memory of Africa is non-existent. Against this backdrop the Negro is struggling to find a place for himself, and part of this struggle is centered in the University.

The incidents connected with black demands on the University are numerous, varying from restrained, orderly demonstrations to bloody rioting. One recent development that is quite significant is the fact that black students who seized a building at Cornell felt compelled to arm themselves. While students may interpret this as a gesture of defiance, a more accurate explanation might be that they felt their position to be so precarious that the only recourse was to arm. The incident at Cornell was not the action of defiant men; rather it was the action of frightened men who believe themselves to be alone on a hostile, white sea.

The Negro in the University is beginning to realize his potential. He is beginning to realize that there is such a thing as black culture, and he no longer believes the lies of inferiority that the white society has all too often fed him. He is at the same time a man who has begun to hope, and a man who fears that his hopes may be dashed to pieces. Thus the often hysterical and strident demands of black

students for more black professors, black studies courses, departments and cultural centers as well as colleges and exorbitant sums of money.

The discovery by black students of the richness of their background has led, all too often, to an orgy of self-centeredness. Black studies deserve a place in a college curriculum and deserve no more defense than any other branch of sociology, for that is precisely what they are.

It is to be hoped that there will not be too many Black Studies majors, for white experts in the field are necessary to maintain it as a discipline. Since it is a non-productive field glutting it with too many experts would be disastrous.

The establishment of black colleges within a university would have the effect of depriving students of all races of enriching contacts with each other, and would only serve the cause of stagnation and misunderstanding.

Another frequent concern of black students is for the hiring of black instructors. There is here the obvious advantage of different and refreshingly new viewpoints based on experience, but again, many black students seem to regard color as a professor's best qualification. It is true that there is a need for black professors, but the first consideration should be whether he is a good professor; a bad professor would discredit himself, his course, his department, and the race that he represents.

As far as black economics goes, it is non-existent. One black student group demanded an allowance of \$35 per week from its university. Whether this was a change in the university's scholarship policy remains unknown, but the reason given was simply "because black spending habits are different." In justice, the only reply can be "Change your spending hab-

its." No one spends money with the same biological determinism as a weaver bird building its nest.

At this point many Negroes would begin to object that this is just another attempt to make the Negro another "black whitey," and it is a fact that the contemporary Negro does not want to be a carbon copy of his white counterpart. In many respects, it would be a tragedy if he did so. But at the same time he must not totally reject white society, simply because it has too much to offer him. It would also be a mistake for the Negro to become "pure black," because what our society needs first and foremost is a man with imagination, individuality, compassion, and daring — not a man who thinks with his skin. The problem facing the Negro are the testing grounds for the solutions to the problems that block a better future for all of us. A great deal depends upon the Negro. If he succumbs to the rampant racism now rearing its head in black circles, we will all lose. If he overcomes it, we will all win.

Robert S. McIntyre

In Defense of Morality

Brian Deery, I'm sorry, but you failed in your column last week — both as an analyst and as a humorist. Your reasoning begins and ends in remarkably shoddy fashion and your feeling for morality seems non-existent.

First of all, you claim that to eliminate ROTC would infringe upon a student's freedom to take the courses of his choice. "Freedom of choice" does not and can not mean that every

A Conservative Overview

By PAUL DEARDEN

As the academic year draws to a close it is possible to offer an assessment of a number of unsettling trends on the Providence College campus.

Recently we have been treated to the unbefitting spectacle of the leader of the academic community offering up a crude and ill-conceived slight upon the Department of Military Science, on an occasion designed to honor cadets who have distinguished themselves in their chosen pursuit. One can only speculate as to whether this learned gentleman will continue to insult his own sophistication by choosing to ally himself with those who naively seek to overturn this vital campus activity.

The latter half of this year has also seen the rise of a self-styled "radical-liberal" organization whose members would nobly make every sacrifice for their ideals, if they only knew what they were. Their efforts at class solidarity through their fumbling attempts to unite the college's "students, professors and workers" in an effort to create what they conceived to be "freedom" should provide an amusing performance in the future.

Among other intellectual in-

novations created by the "liberal" establishment on campus has been an increasingly open and malevolent attitude towards such professional departments as Education. While these critics construct their ethereal dreams of the "true academia," they might well consider whether or not the development of education is a worthwhile objective, in that such persons might possibly improve the minds and personality development of the younger portion of our nation — a goal not totally at odds with their "liberal" ideology.

Thus, the reform mentality, with its never-ending prattle and mystical incantations designed to summon forth a more "meaningful" intellectual environment dominates the campus scene. Administration sentiment, coupled in a loose union with a clutching student government and press makes for a formidable coalition devoted to needless and injudiciously conceived revisionism. Hopefully, this grouping will be met by a moderate and conservative response capable of coping with its inanities. Such a response may soon be forthcoming in a new campus political organization.

On P.C. Conservatism

By MICHAEL F. TRAINOR

In an article slated for COWL publication today, the spokesman for the conservative element of the Providence College student body, Mr. Paul Dearden, has cleverly hinted that a new student political organization, aimed at representing "moderate and conservative" sentiment, may well be in the offing. How wonderful. I mean this quite sincerely, for such a group will complete the spectrum of student attitudes on the challenges that await this college.

In light of this development, I felt that it would be appropriate to examine the conservative credo as it has evolved thus far. Such a task meets tremendous obstacles, however, for it seems

difficult to discover even specks of truth or wisdom in the conservatives' views. And on the other side of the coin, one is immediately presented with immense boulders of error (emotionalism, misinterpretation, lack of perspective, etc.) that threaten to literally crush one's tolerance of the inane and irrelevant. I realize that this is hardly a scholarly evaluation of the conservative stand, but, alas, I ardently believe in exchange in like kind. That is to say, as long as the conservatives' forum stand upon the shaky legs of atrocious logic, blind reaction, and the self-righteous fury of an establishment that fears it is losing its security; as long as the conservatives continue to voice their sentiments in a lan-

guage spiked with unbearably poor sarcasm and childish spite; indeed, as long as these students continue to be negativistic, voicing only contradiction or at best a defense of stagnation, then they may expect nothing better in return.

Indeed, I challenge the conservatives on this campus to upgrade the style and substance of the message to the student body of Providence College, for if they do not, I fear that the following evaluation of the anchor man in an Army OCS program may soon describe their cause: Said the evaluating officer, "I can conceive of no reason why any soldier would follow this man, except, perhaps, out of idle curiosity".

course, even non-liberal-arts courses, must be offered.

Your second point is a little better: You say that the anti-ROTC forces claim that "identification with ROTC automatically makes you a warmonger and a murderer." I'd have to agree with you to some extent. We would claim, at the very least, that to be associated with the U.S. Army at a time when American forces are killing thousands weekly in an unjust, immoral war implies at least an indifference to murder.

What happened to the ideal of service to one's country, you ask. Well, first of all, the "traditional" duty of military service in peacetime began in 1948, so you seem to be overly romanticizing it. Secondly, this duty is, in fact, not something to be proud of, but rather something to be borne if absolutely necessary. (say because of the threat of Nazism,) and to be rejected in the name of morality if it is seen to be unjustified, (say with regard to American aggression in Vietnam or Guatemala).

Your last point, in which you quote the king of the luke-warm columnists, James Reston, is, perhaps, your only possibly valid argument, but as I see it you are 100% wrong in your analysis. You (and Reston) claim that having one's military training at the same time as one's liberal education results in a more liberal military outlook, and that if ROTC was

abandoned we would have a "more militant," closed attitude in our military. I couldn't disagree with you more. What happens through ROTC is, rather, that one's outlook on life, which is shaped to a large extent by one's "liberal" education, becomes much more militaristic. I point to our present army, composed to a great extent of ROTC grads, an army which has advised everything from Vietnam, to the Bay of Pigs to nuclear warfare at various times, which at the present time maintains 324 lobbyists in Congress to try to insure the success of its recommendations, and I ask you if that is a liberally educated, broad-minded military. No, Brian, we've tried ROTC trained men in our armed forces and we are now suffering under the results. Perhaps what might be the solution is to let our future officers go to four years of regular college and then attend OCS. Then, at least, they would have four years away from the overt influence of militarism.

I can hear your complaint now, Brian, that if we eliminated ROTC the Army would not have enough officers. Here I ask, why? Is a liberally educated man of 21 more disenchanting with murder than a 17-year-old kid? If not, then don't worry. OCS will be so over-enrolled that it will have to be expanded 500%.

Letters To The Editor

Criticism . . .

Dear Editor:

Since this seems to be the season to spread a little joy around in the form of constructive criticism, would you please inform your neophete in the sports department that in track circles we refer to dual meets as **dual** and not **duel**. This comment by Mr. Skiber dramatizes the superficial empathy this young man really has for track and field. I'm sure he would not refer to the stern of sailboat as the blunt end.

The type of track program proposed by Mr. Skiber is essentially a "fun and games" approach to psychomotor development. Our philosopher king wants to replace the current program—a program based on getting good results by combining hard work with will power. Our sports editor instead of seeing running as a battle,

would visualize it as a love affair. This philosophy with its emphasis on the mystical qualities of enjoyment and satisfaction rather than on material rewards and recognition, at best, can only attract the non-champion.

I've seen the results of Mr. Skiber's philosophy and would not trade it for the following accomplishments of former P.C. harriers: Don Shannahan, Oklahoma Law School; Vin Iacono, University of Bologna Medical School; Wm. LaVigne, Cornell Medical School; Jerry Slevin, Harvard Law School; Barry Brown, Albany, Law School; Robert Fusco, Doctoral Candidate, Univ. of Massachusetts; Dan Gaven, Fordham Law School; Brother James Harlow, Iona Prep School; Jerry Riordan, Univ. of Connecticut Graduate School of Social Welfare; John Douglas, Georgetown Law School.

My basic philosophy is expressed in the words of former P. C. Hall of Fame Coach Harry Coates. These remarks were made in 1953 and they have a quality of timelessness about them: "Life is a series of races against opponents who'll 'use an elbow on the turns' and who'll use their spikes if they can get away with it. Some hardly worthwhile races can be won with a smile, but the big ones can only be won with 'agony on my face,' which simply means 'going all out.'"

"Victory doesn't come looking for the fellow with the new diploma; the fellow with the diploma has to go looking for 'victory.' If he goes after it with 'agony' on his face, if he gives the race his all, he's the kind of a competitor the coaches of the business world are looking for, and you can't 'smile' away failure." . . .

In closing, I think you'll have

to admit the program of running I have implemented over the past eight years here at Providence College is certainly consistent with my basic philosophy. The young men who have heeded my coaching advice through the years have proven to be very functional, both on the track and in the business and professional world after graduation. What more can a coach or a school expect for its time and effort!

Sincerely,

Raymond J. Hanlon
Coach of Track and
Cross Country

cares, really, whether he alone is the victor. His mother, his girl, and you I would imagine.

But it's the team that counts above all; that is if you're competing for one. When I competed in high school, I gave everything I had for a win. But that agony remained if the team didn't win, for my own accomplishment was but a worthless venture. This is all I'm concerned with. All out competition, but not for an individual goal alone. I want a team objective included.

Sincerely,
Edward Skiber
Sports Editor

. . . Reply

Dear Mr. Hanlon:

They say the pen is mightier than the sword, but in your case you had better stick to cutting people's throats literally. I resent being called a "neophete"; a neophyte, perhaps. I'm not sure what a "neophete" is. Maybe it is a female neophyte, of which I am many miles from being, or is it an ancient Greek noun which means %&%%\$#\$. The latter, right?

Agony should be etched across a trackman's face, indicative of his desire for victory. But who

Poor Peoples' Seminar May 10

The Providence College Alumni will present a seminar: "The Poor People's March—It's Aiming Right At You!" Saturday, May 10, starting at 9:30 a.m. and concluding with a luncheon.

The Alumni Seminar will be held at the new Providence College library and will be moderated by Rev. T. J. Shanley, O.P. Panelists include Rev. Paul Gabriel Bowe, O.P., member of the

(Continued on Page 8)

Haas' Address To Parents Proves Highlight of Carolan Club Weekend Festivities

The anonymity of the mob approach and the demand for amnesty are two of the most disturbing things about what is happening in higher education today, the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., president of Providence College told some 400 parents at the Carolan Club's parents' weekend dinner on last Saturday evening.

"You cannot deal with a group that sets down as their two prerequisites for discussion 'First, you must not know who we are—we hide in a crowd; we don't identify ourselves as persons. Second, whatever happens, you may not take any action against us,'" Father Haas said.

"If ever there was a definition of irresponsibility," he said, "it was perhaps something like this: that action for which a person sets down as a prerequisite condition the fact that he will not accept the consequences for the action. That's irresponsibility."

"When a human being cannot come to you as a person, with his name, look you in the eye and say what he thinks—when he cannot do this, but must hide in a crowd behind a sign, that is the other dimension of irresponsibility. It is a tragic thing when you realize that these people who would assume the right to change the world are very often such nameless and faceless masks with no roots anywhere.

"We can deal with your sons. We can work together with them and make their years here fruitful—but we cannot do it if we do not know them, if they come to us as faceless individuals out of nowhere. It is the parents who make them persons—products of love and capable of loving in return. You parents are the key to the identity of your sons. If we all know who we are and what we are, if we know each other, then together we can change the world."

He told the parents that the authority for the rules and regulations that exist at Providence College is not from "in loco parentis" but from the adminis-

tration's experience in guiding the college over many years. "Whatever regulations we require for the proper management of this institution we do for the reasons we allege for these things," he said.

"When there are sufficient reasons to change, we shall change as we have in the past. The burden of proof will lie with those requesting the changes, because we have behind us a highly creditable record of doing what we said we would do—that is, educate 12,000 men who have entered society and society is

better for it."

The weekend also included a chamber music presentation and a Folk Music Festival, the latter given at the newly opened campus coffee house.

Saturday night's activities concluded with a dance at Raymond Hall.

Sunday's events began with a Folk Mass at the War Memorial Grotto and continued with breakfast followed by open house in campus dormitories. An afternoon feature was Providence College's eighteenth annual ROTC Review at 2:00 p.m.

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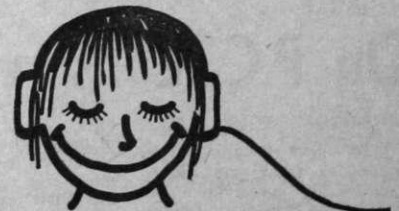
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Brian Kirkpatrick: Seasonings

Conflict of Authority

Life in the Army can be a lonely experience when one is expected to serve as the enforcer of discipline. A sergeant must command his company with an iron hand in order to achieve unity, order and stability. However, when the sergeant is a homosexual, a tension exists between this former goal and the ever present need which he has to be a part of the group.

Separateness is most important when *The Sergeant* first takes command. Between him and his company are the rule book and years of service to the military establishment. Through shouting and threats of imprisonment, he works to instill in the men a pride in their unit. Orderliness must be seen not as an arbitrary command to keep the men busy but as a new way of life in which everything has its own position. Beds and lockers must be kept clean and the grounds must be free of litter. Most of all, *The Sergeant* should be the prime example of military discipline by respecting the rank accorded to him.

Rod Steiger, as *The Sergeant*, does not yield to the temptation of becoming the automaton sergeant usually seen in

films. His sergeant handles his position respectful of the fact that the men are human beings. Nevertheless, he is afflicted with homosexuality and this has a direct bearing on the situation. When his unnatural desires are frustrated, the sergeant reverts back to automaton. He reaches out to a tall private named Swanson to whom he is willing to grant special privileges. This is in direct opposition to the unity which the sergeant is attempting to achieve. At first, Swanson sees the official separation as unbridgeable, but later, to appease the sergeant, he agrees to take on the office job of clerk.

Just as this relationship cannot survive strict military discipline, the companionship which the sergeant seeks will necessarily interrupt the private life of Swanson and his French girl friend. The sergeant shows strong signs of possessiveness toward Swanson by having him work nights to prevent him from keeping his dates.

If it were that the sergeant only intended to keep the private in order to receive attention, the viewer would dismiss the sergeant as a selfish, sick

individual. But, it is to Steiger's credit that the role maintains an earnest desire to contribute to someone's life by sharing his larger scope of experience in the world.

A much larger question arises after viewing *The Sergeant*. Is an authority permitted to express encouragement or interest to his subordinate? Surely the circumstances would have to be defined though there seems to exist in many minds an a priori answer, "no." The authority must establish and maintain order; however, most people become so detached for their superior that their actions are merely mechanical responses.

Our society seems to be operating on a negative principle which holds that personal contact between authority and subordinate should only be made when a deficiency exists. Most of life becomes an assembly line and departure from the normal operation is only granted to those persons who have made a mistake. At such an instance, the inspector pulls the robot off the conveyor belt, readjusts his gears and set his direction again. Perhaps if there were an unnecessary kind word said along the way, difficult experiences would not be so unbearable. But then, who is willing to interrupt such an orderly and efficient system?

New Members, Officers Elected By Friars Club

New members of the Friars Club have been elected according to a new election procedure, instituted this year, allowing 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. When the list of this year's nominees had been compiled, the new members of the Club were selected by the present members of the Club, including the seniors.

The number of new members was dependent upon those who graduate, with the ratio of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen selected at 54%, 32%, and 14%, respectively. The only restriction was that a student have a 2.0 index and not be on Disciplinary Probation.

The following students were elected on the evenings of April 27 and April 29:

Juniors: Dan Samela, Marty Robb, Bill Connolly, Rich Kane, Dan Graziano, Gordon Ur, Larry Bonaldi, Ted Woodcome, Ed Caron, Mike Chile, Niel Michaels, Pete Tyburski, Rick Delorey.

Sophomores: Jim Martone, Steve Cullinan, Ron Loughlin, Bill Muldoon, Bill Martone, Paul Jones, Tom Leahy, Pat Murphy, Dave Roach, Dick Desrosiers.

Freshmen: Jerry Brennan, Tony Gazzola, Frank Pierce, Joe Meny, Brian Mearns, Paul Lenahan, Ted Urbaczewski, Jim Ryan.

Also elected were President: Pete Ghiorse, '70, Vice-President: Lou Gazzola, '70, Secretary: Bill Whiting, '70, Treasurer: Tom Vadala, '70, who was re-elected, and Sergeant-at-Arms: Kevin Bowler, '70.

Marty McNamara was selected as recipient of the Schneider Award.

Collins . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Collins: Interpreter of Contemporary Songs is usually dated from the release of this great album in January, 1967. In *My Life* was hailed as a milestone, an irrevocable break with the past, a unique treatment of unique material, and a new attitude towards contemporary songs as works of art.

The music she plays and sings on her most recent album, *Wildflowers*, is fragile, lyrical, poetic. And along with the songs of such gifted writers as Leonard Cohen, Joni Mitchell, and Jacques Brel, are the songs of a new writer named Judy Collins. Many who reviewed *Wildflowers* wrote that Judy's song "Albatross" is not only the finest song on the album, but one of the masterpieces of contemporary musical creativity. It is the first song Judy Collins ever wrote and she admits to being a little frightened of it. "I'm not sure where it came from, or how I did it, or if I can do it again," she says. "I went over some kind of a hump when I began to write my own material last Spring." Now I feel regenerated in everything I do.

Judy Collins lives in a large apartment on New York's upper West Side. When at home she leads a casual, active life — writing songs, reading, making clay pottery, and simply "hanging" out with close friends.

The Judy Collins concert is the feature presentation of the Spring Weekend of Providence College. Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at the Student Congress Office in Alumni Hall at Providence College.

Protest . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ful nature of the protest, nevertheless warning that its "substance" should be taken seriously. He also approved of the Faculty Senate's decision to review ROTC, mindful of the course's compatibility with the academic program.

The student demonstrators, of whom two were girls, were casually dressed. They carried signs opposing the Vietnam war, and some on which were written "Suspend Academic Credit for ROTC" and "No Intellectual Value in ROTC."

The leaders of the protest had mixed views on whether ROTC should be eliminated completely or relegated to an extracurricular activity. One of the protesters had met with Father Haas last week to discuss how the demonstrators could make their point without being disruptive.

The sole interest of Providence College in ROTC, Father Haas noted, is to educate military leaders to identify and respect the rights of all men. In conclusion he said that the lesson to be drawn from the proceedings is that the freedom to express varying views is necessary if the truth is ever to be discovered.

 Judy Collins
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Corbett...

(Continued from Page 1)
Ed.M. from Boston College. He earned his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at both Boston College and at Harvard University. While at Harvard, he was one of twelve who was allowed to study in a specialized class under the famous Dr. Rollo May, all the other students in the class at the time having the degree of M.D. He later served as internship at Veteran's Hospital, Bedford, Massachusetts. Another internship for one year was taken at the Bradley Hospital, East Providence — this hospital accepts only two interns from applicants in this country and in Europe. Dr. Corbett served such with distinction.

He has likewise been clinical psychologist to the City of Providence School Department, and has been so connected with the State of Rhode Island Vocational Rehabilitation Department, and the State of Rhode Island Department of Social Welfare in their mental hygiene division.

Many Catholic Religious Orders have had him in guiding and counseling their seminarians and members—this also included psychotherapy when needed.

He is the first graduate of Providence College and the first member of the Providence College faculty to have been appointed a member of the faculty in a graduate medical college.

There are many other accomplishments that he has to his credit in his profession.

The psychology department was started and organized by him at Providence College, and he has been the first chairman.

He is married to the former Barbara Whalen and has five children. His home is at 76 Andem Street, Providence, with a summer home in Hyannisport, Massachusetts. Recently he purchased a 17-room estate in Coatsville, Pa.

In a Cowl interview, Mr. Corbett discussed the developments in the psychology department that have taken place while he was chairman. "In the last two and one half years, the rate of growth, the quality of education in the department and the quality of the psychology majors have been above average," he said. "However the department must continue to improve. The department must continue to re-evaluate better services for the college and for the psychology majors."

Mr. Theodore Bosack will replace Dr. Corbett as chairman of the psychology department.

The psychology department will add a new Ph.D. in social psychology to its faculty next fall. "With this individual, the department will work on a plan to develop an experimental psychological-sociological lab," Mr. Corbett mentioned. "This plan will involve two research units which will provide an area for Mr. Bosack for his work in experimental child psychology."

Mr. Corbett pointed out many trends that he would like to see developed in the psychology department. He stated that this department must be better integrated with other courses at P.C. "The department may be fragmented or over-specialized," he said. "It has not fully explored the possibilities of inter-departmental programs. The psychology department must start talking to the sociology, education, biology, English and philosophy departments."

Corbett said that the prime concern of the department has been and will continue to be the

undergraduate education in psychology. He hopes that the department will continue to meet this goal and will also consider the possibility of a graduate program in psychology at P.C.

Corbett pointed out that this year the psychology department will graduate its second class. "Last year, from a total of five senior psychology majors, three students applied to graduate schools and all three were accepted."

Corbett stated that the achievements of the department were accomplished by the department as a whole and not by him alone. He also wishes to give credit to the administration for its support of the psychology department.

Seminar...

(Continued from Page 6)
Irish Dominican Province and a world authority on the politics of poverty; Rev. J. D. Campbell, O.P., of the Catholic Applied Research Association, Washington, D.C.; Joseph Kerrins, M.D., recently returned from a year of medical work among the poor in South America and now head of the medical program in Rhode Island for the Office of Economic Opportunity; Rev. Paul A. Bernardin, O.P., instructor in biology and James Flanagan, instructor in sociology at Providence College.

Concelebrated Service Held

Grace Scores Violence At Ceremonies Friday

threats are intolerable on the college campus." So said Mr. Richard Grace in an address to the Senior Class on Cap and Gown Day. The ceremony which took place at the nearby St. Pius Church, last Friday morning, commemorated the traditional investiture of Caps and Gowns upon the graduating seniors. After a short Communion service, concelebrated by the Rev. Paul Haas, O.P., Robert Bond, O.P., Thomas Peterson, O.P., and Christopher Johnson, O.P., James Montague, president of the class, was assisted into his robes by Rev. Haas and his classmates followed suit.

The key of Mr. Grace's theme was the lack of disparity between himself and the class in both age and ideas. He felt especially close, he noted, because not only did they arrive at Providence College at the same time but "being under 30, I can't preach from great experience." Tracing the history of the robes, he pointed out that they were standard attire for twelfth and thirteenth century university students in Europe. Not until 1890 did a student movement start to dress-up commencement exercises in the

United States which has remained the practice ever since.

The burden of the academic robes isn't light, warned Mr. Grace. Once out of college the quest for knowledge shouldn't stop. Not only do they have a reciprocal obligation, in maintaining their honor, but the graduate would be guilty of the worst sin by using them as a screen for intellectual dishonesty. The awarding of honorary degrees, he went on, to prominent people just for the prestige they represent is a serious practice many colleges and universities today indulge in, which tends to lessen the importance of the robes to increase the ceremonial procedures.

Many of today's politicians tend to view the campus issues as strict political themes and un-needingly exploit the students and colleges for campaign and election purposes, he continued. Such politicians are "merchants of fear" taking wild swats at current problems and then later saying that "most of the kids" are good kids. This tends to reflect a dark shadow upon the majority of the students who are sincere in their

intentions and who will find it harder to convince the awaiting public.

In a short statement, Fr. Haas commented, "Surely things must continue to change but change itself has no eternal value. In Cap and Gown Day, we reflect on the fact that everything in the wealth of human knowledge comes from the work of someone in the past."



Mr. Richard Grace
COWLphoto by Dan Cassidy

Why is Camaro the pace car again?



Official Indianapolis 500 Pace Car, Camaro SS Convertible with Rally Sport equipment and new Super Scoop hood.

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Camaro SS has been chosen to be the Indy 500 pace car for the second time in three years. That's because it has what it takes.

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Start setting a pace of your own. At your Chevrolet dealer's now.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Pacesetter Values at our Sports Department.

Frosh Lose Three; Errors Are Costly

In last week's action the Freshman Baseball Team had three games and came out a loser in all three encounters.

In the first game the Friars took on the Brown Frosh and lost by a score of 8-6. Although the Friars outthit the Brown team, Brown came out the victors, scoring on eight unearned runs. In fact, on six of the eight tallies for Brown, the man had first reached base on walks. Then there were two errors which let in two runs apiece. Brennan started the game and went for three innings, allowing all eight runs, but then Scanlon came in in the fourth to shut the door, but the damage had been done. In all it was a bad day for the Friar defense. On the bright side, however, the Friars did hit well. Leading the attack was Don Lewis and Tom Coleman. Lewis had a long home-run in addition to a double and Coleman poked out three hits in five tries.

The Friars then took on a team from Quonset Point for two games, the first at home and the second away. In the first game at home, Thursday, the hitting attack fell off from the previous game, and they continued to be plagued by errors. The Friars collected only four hits as opposed to seven for the Navy men. John Hopkins started the game and went six innings allowing five hits and two runs. He left the game leading 3-2. The Friars got their runs on walks in the first inning with a single tally in the sixth. Brennan came on

to pitch in the seventh, and in the eighth Quonset scored three runs on two errors to take the lead and the game. The final score was 5-3.

In the second game with Quonset the Friars got back on the hitting beam with 10 but were outthit as Quonset got 17. It was a well fought game with both pitchers going the distance. Quonset jumped out ahead in the first with a single run and added another in the third. The Friars, however, jumped back to take a 4-2 lead in the fourth inning. Quonset tied it up in the fifth and then went ahead to stay in the sixth. Again errors hurt the Frosh as the go-ahead run came in after one in the field and a passed ball. The final score was 6-4.

The main problem that the team faces is its fielding. With numerous errors over the first five games, they have lost each game, with the runs that proved to be the difference more often than not coming across on an error. They have been concentrating on fielding and when it comes to them, so will those victories, because as they have already proven, they can score those runs.

This year's freshmen team is being counted on as a supplier for future varsity teams. With only two members of the present sophomore class on the '69 varsity roster, much help will be needed from the class of '72 to replace the stars on the varsity. The entire baseball coaching staff is hopeful that the frosh contingent can get its bearings directed towards victory.

Sports Staff To Announce Top Athlete

In next week's edition, the Cowl sports staff will designate its choice for Providence College Athlete of the Year. The format will again be altered; rather than choose the top senior athlete, the staff feels an inclusion of all competing varsity athletes in the poll will be more worthwhile to the readers.

The following listing shows the top three athletes of each varsity athletic team, although not necessarily in order of excellence. From these groups of three will come the top performer in each sport, and finally the number one PC competitor.

Picking the top athletes in the spring sports is difficult as no one, as yet, has completed their season. The top three in baseball, golf, and tennis, then could change within the week, depending upon individual performances.

Football — John McGregor, Tom Bresnahan, Steve McCartney.

Soccer — Mike Thompson, Fran McNeice, Walt Smetiana.

Cross Country—Bob Crooke, Marty Robb, Tom Malloy.

Basketball—Andy Clary, Jim Larranaga, Vic Collucci.

Hockey — Chris Byrne, Jack Sanford, Rick Pumble.

Baseball—Gary McKenna, Jim Laneau, Dan Samela.

Golf—Jack Smyth, Pete McBride.

Tennis—Hank Kallman, Gerry Silberman.

Spring Football Concluded With Rugged Squad Clash

The Providence College Football Club concluded its spring practice session last week with its annual intra-squad clash.

The Black Jersey team quarterbacked by veteran Paul Maguire, scored three touchdowns. They were coached by outgoing

impressed by the spring work-out.

The game was played under all normal game conditions and two professional referees were hired to regulate play. The contest lasted four quarters and was played in its entirety.

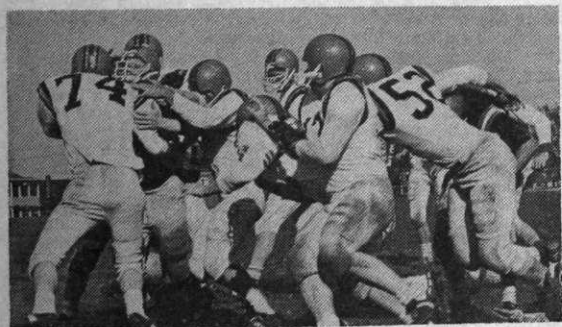
man on either offense or defense.

Among the returnees from last fall's team were Bob Brady, Jim Murphy and C. J. Bruce. All three men looked extremely good throughout the spring. Hitting hard in this intra-squad clash, they were undoubtedly the bright spots in the game. They will be counted on heavily next season, because of their experience to carry a great deal of the load.

The newly elected tri-captains of the 1969 Football Friars were recently announced. They are Paul Maguire, Tom Bresnahan, and Leo Sullivan.

During the contest the ordinary bumps and bruises took their toll but a more serious injury was suffered by Jim Dolan. He broke his arm while executing a play but is expected to return at full strength by the time the fall rolls around.

The schedule for reporting back to the campus early was announced by Coaches Lynch and Hanewich. The players are slated to return to Providence on Sunday evening, September 7. They will begin their fall practice session on the subsequent day, Monday, September 8. This will enable the squad to practice slightly under three weeks for their 1969 season opener against the Greyhounds of Assumption College. The game is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 27, at Worcester.



Friar "Whites" gang tackle "Black" running back, located somewhere in the pack.

—COWLoto by Tom Maguire

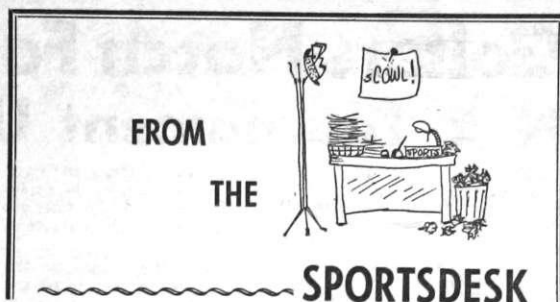
seniors Steve McCartney and Mike Eagan.

Their opponents, the White Jersey squad, was led by Tom Mezzanotte. They tallied once, while being coached by John McGregor and Mike Floyd.

The contest was observed by Coaches Dick Lynch and Chet Hanewich, who were favorably

Lynch and Hanewich were very pleased with the performances of freshmen Jim Waldron and Bill Murray. Waldron is a running back and Murray plays offensive end.

Also impressive was newcomer Jerry Mullen. Mullen is a junior and is former president of the Football Club. He is shaping up as an excellent line-



By Edward Skiber

It isn't easy, this thing we call New England college baseball. With horrendous weather conditions very much a factor for nearly the entire month of April, it is exceedingly difficult to play the total allotted number of games, never mind playing a contest up to the standards attributable to each individual performer.

The baseball team has had its problems. 11-7 overall in 1968, Coach Nahigian's charges seemed a sure bet to gain a second straight District I Playoff invitation with many of its key players (all juniors) returning this spring. After Sunday's blockbusting victory at Boston College, the Friars are still stumbling around at a mediocre 4-4, hardly the mark required for tournament consideration.

But like I said, New England college baseball is a tough way to earn your scholarship, or live up to your pre-season rating. The schedules are much too short (unless you prefer sunbathing on Southern college ballfields during Easter) and with baseball being characterized by batting streaks and slumps, anything can happen during a 16-20 game season.

Carl Yastrzemski was batting .200 after the Red Sox' first 16 games, but very few Boston rooters were taken back by his lack of hitting. He still has 146 games to reach the 300 pinnacle. Nick Baiad is mired in a slump, his .238 mark is nearly one hundred points below his vintage sophomore year. Yet Nick Baiad and the rest of the talented Friar batsmen must produce in their 16 games, because what is considered a slow start in the majors is the entire season in college circuits.

Hitting has been the diamondmen's primary woe. The team batting mark stands at a respectable .250 average, but the clutch hits average (if one was compiled), the statistic that shows whether the team is producing runs, is undoubtedly much lower than one for four. The Friars have driven in just 21 runs in eight games, and even the Yankees are finding it impossible to win with that kind of offensive output.

To add an additional complication to the situation, the Friar nine will probably have to complete the season without their only dependable pitcher, Gary McKenna. Gary's elbow is still tender, and rather than risk permanent injury to a prospective big league arm, Nahigian will not pitch Gary unless his arm returns to 100% capacity.

Now I am usually a realistic prognosticator and for me to pick the Friars to finish with a playoff bid would be a bit "phantasmagoric." The team would have to take at least six of the remaining seven games to gain a converted post-season tournament berth, and this appears to be an overwhelming task, indeed.

But I will disregard the current stats. I am looking more at the team's intangible qualities, the stuff that separates the champions from the also-rans. When I watch Jim Laneau, hustling Mike Gabarra, Dan Samela, Rick Kane, Nick Baiad, Bill Harrington and the rest of the cast play ball, I see more than just raw natural talent. Inherent in each member is a fierce desire to be not only the best player afield, but to be a member of the best team in the area. These guys have unyielding individual and team pride; you can stretch this pride further than any possible material object, and you usually find that team on top more often than the ones without the intangible.

I really don't know how the Friars will make the tourney without Gary McKenna. But I do know that we have ballplayers who are capable of pulling off the impossible. Coach Nahigian and his men want a successful season as badly as the Celtics always do. Maybe this desire is all they need to carry them over the top.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 10) Samela. He went three for three against B.C. and is now sporting an even .400 average. He also leads the Friars with seven R.B.I.s.

With the 13 hits the Friars collected last Sunday, they upped their team average 17 points to .250. They also

jacked their runs per game average a full run from three to four.

The word on junior right-hander Gary McKenna is only hopeful. He still has not fully recovered from the injury he sustained in the Holy Cross game.

Golfers Notch Four Wins; N. E. Tournament Upcoming

The famous Leo Durocher once said that: "nice guys finish last." Apparently the Friar linksters never heard the expression because they are defying the term rather frequently lately. Playing four matches in three days, the Golf team brought its season's record to 6-2 while running its winning streak to five straight.

Their victories gave them some momentum for their big tri-angular match with Holy Cross and Stonehill College at the Metacomet Country Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Last Monday, the Friars engaged in an away match with the golfers of Nichols College.

The visitors trounced Nichols 6-1 as Pete McBride, Jackie Smyth, and Billie Connell won their matches impressively.

The linksters then had to gather their golfing skills together again, as they hosted Springfield College and Tufts University the following afternoon in a tri-angular match at the Metacomet Country Club.

This time the golfing Friars prevailed by identical scores over their opponents; beating both of their guests by scores of 5-2.

Once again, the home team was led by Pete McBride and Jackie Smyth, as well as Dickie Martin and Norm McLaughlin, both seniors.

Their twin victories were evidence of the fact that the Friars enjoy playing on the fairways and greens of the Metacomet Country Club.

The following Thursday, the Friars journeyed to Merrimack College to play against the always tough competing home forces.

The visitors proved too talented and overpowering for their opponents as they swamped them with a convincing 7-0 whitewash.

Pete McBride and Bill Connell took medalist honors in the match with low scores of 74; followed closely by Matt Kiely and Smyth, who carded 75's.

The match also brought a satisfying varsity victory to sophomore Paul Adams.

Paul, who came to Providence College all the way from North Carolina, started golfing at the age of 13 and as a young teenager golfed consistently in the high 70's. Paul, who now resides in New York, was competing in his initial varsity match and came out a happy victor.

The Friars, as mentioned, will engage Holy Cross and Stonehill at home before playing in the New England Championships this weekend.

Incidentally, the New England's were the topic of conversation with Coach Joe Prisco on Monday, and he noted

that his team was enthusiastically contesting against each other at the Kirkbrae Country Club to find out which five varsity golfers would try to regain the New England Championship for Providence College.

The playoff was necessitated by the fact that each competing team is only allowed to send five golfers to the match.

The Championships, which will be held this weekend, will have the Tacomet Country Club in Williamstown, Massachusetts, as their site.

Coach Prisco said that a record number of 187 golfers would compete in the event; comprising 38 schools, but he added that only the four lowest scores would be counted from each team.

This means that a team with only four good golfers could capture the top team prize in this big 18 hole tournament and still beat out a better balanced six or seven man team.

Mr. Prisco also said that the 16 lowest scores would contend for the individual title as New England champion, won two years ago by Jackie Smyth.

Coach Prisco added that Pete McBride was undefeated to date in duel match competition and ruled a solid chance for the individual title honors.

He singled out defending champion U.R.I. with All-American Dan Quigley and Pete Scallera, as well as the Crusaders of Holy Cross, as strong team contenders.

Providence 6, Nichols 1

McBride (P) def. Ziemski, 4 and 3; Kiely (P) def. Andrelewicz, 3 and 2; Smyth (P) def. Sandman, 3 and 2; Peres (P) def. Mickel, 3 and 2; Gould (N) def. Martin, 3 and 2; McLaughlin (P) def. DeChelminski, 5 and 4; Connell (P) def. Mitsaka, 2 up.

Providence 5, Tufts 2

McBride (P) def. Darsch, 7-6; Sager (T) def. Kiely, 1-up; Smyth (P) def. Moeller, 3-2; Shean (T) def. Peres, 5-3; Martin (P) def. Urbang, 6-4; McLaughlin (P) def. Leggart, 2-1; Connell (P) def. Dell Isola, 1-up.

Providence 5, Springfield 2

McBride (P) def. Wengert, 3-2; Marcincuk (S) def. Kiely, 3-1; Smyth (P) def. Tolomeo, 6-5; Hester (S) def. Peres, 5-3; Martin (P) def. Johnson, 5-4; McLaughlin (P) def. Shaw, 1-up, 21 holes; Connell (P) def. Mazuroski, 5-3.

This Week In Sports

VARSITY BASEBALL

Fri., May 9, Northeastern University at Boston.

Sat., May 10, University of Bridgeport at Hendricken Field.

Mon., May 12, Brown University (2) at Brown.

FRESHMEN BASEBALL

Wed., May 7, R.I.J.C. at R.I.J.C.

Thurs., May 8, Brown at Brown.

VARSITY GOLF

Fri., May 9, New England at Williamstown, Mass.

Sat., May 10, New England (cont.).

VARSITY TENNIS

Wed., May 7, Assumption at Worcester.

Fri., May 9, through Sun., May 11, New England at M.I.T.

Friars Throttle B. C.; Key To Season Ahead

On the planes of Chestnut Hill the long scoring slump of the Providence College Friars came to a screeching halt as the diamond men outslugged the Eagles of Boston College, 10-6.

Having scored only 22 runs in their first seven contests the Friars were way overdue to show their true hitting potential. Going into the game, Providence carried a 3-4 record, mainly on the unexpected strength of their pitching staff. In an effort to avenge a 4-2 loss to the Boston contingent the preceding Sunday, the Friars unloaded their previously dor-

port on Saturday and cross-town rival Brown in a twin-bill on Monday.

The Bridgeport tilt will be played at Hendricken Field at 2:00 P.M. and all juniors who will be down in Alumni Hall for their Gay Nineties bash are encouraged to tear themselves away from the taps so they can catch a few innings of this all-important game. The double-header with the Bruins will be the toughest games of the week for the Friars. The Ivy League entry has been tearing up New England recently and are a definite threat for one of the play-



Ray Doherty deals first pitch vs. B.C.

COWLfoto by Bob Helm

mant ammunition and engaged themselves in a real hitter's ballgame.

The Friars opened the ballgame with a tally in the initial stanza but the Eagles slammed P.C. starter Ray Doherty for three runs in the bottom half of the first.

The Friars and Eagles exchanged single runs in the third inning while big John Robinson was hurling for Providence. Going into the fourth inning the Friars were down 4-2, and then the fireworks began. In that frame Rick Kane, who had been experiencing problems at the plate, slammed a shot over the 10 foot high fence in left field some 350' from home. The Friars now held a 5-4 lead but Robie experienced control problems and the Eagles tied it up when they came to bat.

With the score tied 5-5, after five innings, Providence tallied a run in the sixth and was in front the rest of the way.

A walk to leftfielder Dan Samels started the Friar sixth and an error, an infield out and another error brought Samela racing home. Coach Alex Nahigian called on Paul Gillis in the fifth inning to take over the mound chores and he performed admirably for five and two-thirds, as he cut down nine Boston batters swinging. He allowed only one unearned run in his relief stint.

In the seventh inning, after Gillis and Kane had drawn walks, Jim Laneau tripled, scoring Gillis with the seventh P.C. run, as Kane was cut down at the plate.

The Friars pushed across three unearned runs in the ninth frame on two errors, singles by Laneau and Samela and a force play. Gillis held B.C. in check in the ninth as they scored only one unearned run and he was given credit for the win.

With a 4-4 record for the first half of the season the Friars, who have hopefully cracked their hitting woes, must win at least six of their remaining seven games to make the N.C.C.A. tournament. The task will be anything but easy as they face Northeastern on Friday, Bridge-

port on Saturday and cross-town rival Brown in a twin-bill on Monday.

Second baseman, Mike Gabarra, feels that "a sweep of the Brown games would be a great lift to the Friar chances for the playoffs." He is very optimistic about the prospects for the second half of the campaign.

"In the Boston College game we finally hit the ball with men on base and gave the pitching a cushion to work with."

Friar Facts: Recent statistics released by the Athletic Department reveals that after his sterling four for six performance against Boston College, that third baseman Jim Laneau is hitting at a .451 clip. The fleet infielder has also stolen four bases and leads the squad in that category also.

Commenting on the shake-up in the infield, recently employed by Coach Nahigian, Laneau said, "I still feel a little uneasy at third and I don't feel as involved in the action as I did behind the plate." Jim can't feel too uneasy because since the switch, which sent Gabarra to second and put Moriarty behind the plate, he hasn't committed an error.

Speaking of Moriarty, this writer would like to know where he's been for four years. The senior receiver has hit successfully in all four games he's competed in this season and is now carrying a .384 average. Although he is not an overpowering hitter, he has the invaluable knack of placing his hits between the fielders. Chuck has been more than adequate while performing his catching chores and he is improving with experience.

While talking to the three men involved in this infield shake-up, Mike Gabarra stated, "Chuck has been a tremendous asset to the team with his bat. He came into the lineup when we needed hits and he has produced." Gabarra also praised Laneau for his determination, "making the switch to third base is very difficult, especially for a catcher. Jim has handled the task exceptionally well."

Still playing his consistent game in leftfield is speedy Dan

(Continued on Page 9)

Racketeers Drop Three Tilts; Crusaders, Bryant, Eagles Win.

The Providence College netmen dropped three tough matches this past week in falling to the Crusaders of Holy Cross, Bryant College, and the Boston College Eagles. Last Tuesday, the racketeers faced a strong team from the Cross. The competition was too much for the Friars as the Cross kept its image as one of the top teams in New England. The Friars fought valiantly but the teams inexperience rather than a lack of talent led to the 9-0 defeat.

dropping the first set 4-6 Parker and Weedall rallied to clinch the second and third sets 6-3, 6-3 to merit a win in three sets.

After a day's rest, the Friars were hosted on Sunday by the Eagles of Boston College. Even though the team had an off day, they still mustered up two wins over their foe. In the singles department, Henry Kalman spilled the number one player from B.C. Henry was caught sleeping in the first set and was



Singles ace Hank Kallman warms up prior to Bryant match. —COWLfoto by Frank Toher

The young netmen again tasted the bitterness of defeat against the veterans of Bryant. Bryant's four top players are seniors and their efforts awarded their last taste of victory. The doubles team of Parker and Weedall managed to capture a win for the Friars. Thus the efforts of the sophs came through for the Friars. After

defeated 3-6, but like all great tennis players, he bounced back to capture the next two sets and to win his match 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Sophomores Parker, Silberman, and Weedall, the #2, #3, and #4 players respectively, failed to rally any wins for the racketeers. Rich Gray and Al Levine also fell to defeat in the #5 and #6 spots.