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 completion of the new Student Union building in front of Alumni Hall. The new building will eliminate the need for 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 found would be accepted by the administration. The bill passed at the last meeting provided for the division of the available 586 parking spaces (which includes 75 at Chaptal) among the seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Next year seniors will be allotted 45% of the spaces, juniors 35%, and sophomores 20%.

The second bill, also presented by Meny, proposed 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 passed without protest before the Vice President on Student Relations for final approval, but Meny mentioned that he opposed the bill had the endorsement of Fr. Cunningham. It will take effect next fall.

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 desolate 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-phased reasons for may be found. Suffice it to say that the Genesians were the last of a long series of ill-at-ease dramatic ventures at P.C.

Ree, Urban Nagel, O.P., the famed founder of America's Blackfriars Guild, while stating P.C. in the early 1930's encountered many of the same difficulties that the Genesians have. He noted that his group would not have the necessary cruiser, the present system, and the personal encouragement and the personal support of a large portion 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 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 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.

Judy Collins, who will appear on May 10. " . . . Music and poetry can penetrate the consciousness and touch everyone. 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 would 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: folk singer to Judy (Continued on Page 7)

ROTC Awards Ceremony Marked By NAC Protest

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

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.

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In My Life changed everything, and the transition from Judy Collins: folk singer to Judy (Continued on Page 7)

Dr. Corbett To Quit PSYC Dept.
For New Post

At the conclusion of the present school year Dr. William Paul Haas, college president, will retire from his position as chairman of the Psychology department at P.C. to become the assistant clinical professor of Psychology 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 and Seminary and 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)
Thirty Providence College Army ROTC Cadets were honored at the 18th Annual Review and Awards Ceremony Sunday afternoon at Rogers High School, site of the college.

More than 40 Cadets, including the Brigade band and drill team participated in the Review beginning at 2:00 o'clock at the Francis H. Breunon Memorial Field. The Review was conducted in memory of the Army ROTC Cadets who died in the Vietnam War. Both Branches of the Providence College Army ROTC were represented in the reviewing party.

Col. Gideon R. Hevenor, President of the Providence College ROTC, welcomed the reviewing party. The ceremony ended with the playing of the National Anthem by the Army ROTC Cadet Band.

The Providence College ROTC Awards list includes:

- COLLEGE PRESIDENT'S TROPHY (ADVANCED COURSE) Michael A. Walker, a Senior, Providence, R.I.; (BASIC COURSE) John J. Walsh, a Senior, North Kingston, R.I.; (ADVANCED COURSE) John J. Cassidy, a Senior, Dorchester, Mass.; (BASIC COURSE) Paul A. Halverson, a Freshman, New Haven, Conn.; Robert D. Harrop, a Freshman, W. Warwick, R.I.; (ALUMNI MILITARY ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT) T. Robert Bond (BASIC COURSE), John M. Harmon (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 CAMMENDARY, WATCH AND CITATION) Francis M. Brogan, a Senior, Providence, R.I.; (DESK PLATE) John D. Dillie, 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.); (AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARD, Earle H. Prior, a Senior, Providence, R.I.; (ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY MEDAL, Alan J. Jenne, a Junior, Barrington Park, Mass.; (RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION MEDAL, Michael A. Mastrocorico, a Junior, Bridgeport, Conn.; (ACLU BAND TROPHY, James A. Vatinakis, a Senior, Cumberland, R.I.; (LEONARD E. SIMMONS ALUMNI TROPHY, Emile W. St. Andre, a Senior, Providence, R.I.; (SONS OF ITALY (WATCH) Peter T. Lanzone, a Senior, Providence, R.I.; (PROFESSOR OF SCIENCE GOLD MEDAL AWARD, Brian L. Maione, a Freshman, Attleboro, Mass.; (PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE SILVER MEDAL AWARD, Brian M. Mahoney, a Freshman, Attleboro, Mass.; (PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE BRONZE MEDAL AWARD, Mark Mattheis, Freshman, Malden, Conn.; Lawrence B. DiPlojolenci, Freshman, Jersey City, N.J.; (CADET OFFICERS HONOR 100 MARKSMANSHIP TROPHY, Brian J. Perry, Sophomore, Dudley, Mass.; ROTC AWARD, Mark K. Kirkwood, Freshman, Riverdale Park, Md.; Jeffrey J. Sophomore, North Kingston, R.I.); Mr. Vincent M. Hevenor, President of the Providence College ROTC, presented the awards.

The Providence College ROTC Cadets were honored for outstanding academic and military merit. The ceremony ended with the playing of the National Anthem by the Army ROTC Cadet Band.

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SOUTH NEWSLETTER
Seeks Student Support

BY RICHARD ZARELLI

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

The major issue of student concern in recent weeks has been the proposal for a Student Congress Calendar change. This proposal was made by Father Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., Dean of the College, early in the academic year. He thought it would be ample time for its implementation for the '69-70 school year. What happened to the proposal during the subsequent months was a mystery to the Executive Board. Consequently, Mr. Paglieri was under the impression that the calendar change was scheduled for the spring of this year. Consequently, Mr. Paglieri was under the impression that the calendar change was scheduled for the spring of this year. Consequently, Mr. Paglieri was under the impression that the calendar change was scheduled for the spring of this year. Consequently, Mr. Paglieri was under the impression that the calendar change was scheduled for the spring of this year.

The upshot of all this is that there will be no calendar change for next year, primarily because Father Peterson, O.P., the Faculty to vote on a calendar change, much less accept in one 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 is not expressed by the students who helped co-ordinate the campaign revision. The argument is that this sentiment was not shared by all members of the administration against getting out of existence to hold its graduation ceremony on the first Tuesday of June.

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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. He said coeducation is "...a modern university should be a place that cultivates a respect for scholarship and fosters the intellectual development of students ..."

"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 development of students ..."

Urge students to manifest their feelings toward PC going coed and we ask the powers that be to truthfully ape 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" over the Fraternity 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 demonstration of university protest than violence or disruption. Indeed, the cadets and officers of ROTC respected the demonstration, courteously and with an equally respectful openness toward the presence of the students involved. Neither demonstrators nor officers of the military toward those who would voice meaningful dissent, accurately reflected the peaceful spirit of dialogue which surrounded Hendrickson 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 Day use of display of weapons and artillery in Alumni parking lot which preceded the Final Review. Perhaps one can justify the existence of BOTC on a college campus, but certainly there is absolutely no excuse for the display of helicopters, machine guns, and other instruments of war anywhere on our campus, or any campus. The display, as the students point out, it was part of the Final Review, was a show of force against what will be remembered in this college as a May Day Weekend. 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.
Robert M. Phelan

The Black University Student

The Negro in America is a strange phenomenon. He is confronted with a culture that relies on a dark skin as the pass word, a civilization that feeds him. He is at the same time the memory of his life and the Negro is a man without a past — the memory of Africa is a fantasy, the memory of his life a nightmare. Thus the often hysterical students for more black professors, more black de­partments and cultural centers is beginning to relize his po­
ter attitudes on the challenges they may expect nothing better than to be a carbon copy of his white counterpart. In many re­spect, it would be a tragedy if he did so. But at the same time he must not totally reject white society, simply because he has too much to offer it. He 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 mense boulders of error (emotionalism, infantilism, and the self-righteous fury of an illegitimate fury) and the problems of the younger portion of the Continent's black students. It is here the obvious advantage of different and refreshing new viewpoints based on experience, rather than the academic circle of the student.

Robert S. McIntyre

In Defense of Morality

Brian Deere, I'm sorry, but you failed in your column last week — both as an analyst and humorist. Your reasoning is shoddy fashion and your feeling seems to regard color as a pro­
tector's best qualification. It is true that the society's pre­
ferential treatment for black professors, but the first time the professor would discredit him­self, his department, and the race that he represents. As the professor gains in experience, he evolves, it is non-existent. One black student group demanded an end to ROTC on this campus. That is a gross oversimplification. Perhaps it is because black students are the first to examine the conservative reverence for "family values" and "traditional values" that are so often heralded as "American values." There is the obvious advantage of different and refreshing new viewpoints based on experience, rather than the academic circle of the student.

On P.C. Conservatism

By MICHAEL F. TRAINOR

In an article slated for COWL publication today, the speaker 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 on the horizon. How wonderful, I mean this quite sin­cerely, for such a group will completely the spectrum of student attitudes on the challenges that face our society.

In light of this development, I felt that it would be appropri­ate to respond to Mr. Dearden's article. As such, I propose to continue to be negative, voic­ing only contradiction or at a defense of stagnation, then they may expect nothing better than to be a carbon copy of his white counterpart. In many re­spect, it would be a tragedy if he did so. But at the same time he must not totally reject white society, simply because he has too much to offer it. He 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 mense boulders of error (emotionalism, infantilism, and the self-righteous fury of an illegitimate fury) and the problems of the younger portion of the Continent's black students. It is here the obvious advantage of different and refreshing new viewpoints based on experience, rather than the academic circle of the student.

As the academic year draws Near, the ROTC forces claim that "identi­fication with ROTC automatical­ly makes you a warmonger and a murderer," I'd have to agree with you, but not to the same extent. With the end of the war in Vietnam, many black students have seen the trap that ROTC was set up for. As one black student put it, "I couldn't disagree with you more. What happened through ROTC is, that one's outlook on life, which is that to be associated with the United States at a time when American forces are threatened internationally 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, Will this to what the "military" duty of serv­ice in peace time begins in 1967, so you seem to be overly reminisc­ing 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 the U.S. and to be rejected in favor of your own self-esteem). We would claim, at the very least, that to be associated with the U.S. at a time when American forces are threatened internationally in an unjust, immoral war implies at least an indifference to murder.

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Letters To The Editor

Criticism...

Dear Editor:

Sincerely,
Edward Skiber
Sports Editor

Haas Address To Parents Proves Highlight of Carolan Club Weekend Festivities

The anonymity of the mob approach and the demand for annulment of the most disturbing things about what is happening here 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 higher education what 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 bring an action against us!”, Father Haas said.

“If ever there was a definition of irresponsibility,” he said, “it was perhaps something like this: for action with which a person sets down as a prerequisite 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, with his eyes, and with his think — when he cannot do this, but must hide in a crowd behind a sign, he has set down as a prerequisite condition the fact that he will not accept the consequences for the action. That’s irresponsibility.”

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A TOURNAMENT OF TALENT...

At 9:30 a.m. on Saturday afternoon, the Providence College women’s tennis team defeated Fordham 6-1 in the first round of the championship. The victory was the team’s first in the tournament, which continues through the weekend.

Providence College was seeded third in the tournament, which includes the top 16 teams in the nation. The team will face the winner of the match between Boston College and St. John’s in the second round.

The tournament continues through the weekend, with the championship match scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Letters To The Editor

Mr. DeFelice's response...

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have heard a teacher express his opinion so clearly and forcefully. I agree with everything that Professor Haas said in his address to the parents.

Sincerely,
Edward Skiber
Sports Editor
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 a direct bearing on the situation, 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 automation. 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 girlfriend. The sergeant shows strong signs of possessiveness toward Swanson by having him work nights to prevent him from keeping his dates.

It is 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 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 offender off the conveyor belt, re-adjusts his gears and sets 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?

The student demonstrators, of whom two were girls, were casually dressed. They carried signs opposing the war, and some on which were written "Suspend Academic Credit for ROTC, "In- tellectual Value in ROTC."

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

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

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 the world.

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 completed, the 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 junior, sophomore, and freshmen selected at 34%, 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 28.

**Conflict of Authority**

**New Members, Officers Elected By Friars Club**

**Protest**

(Continued from Page 1)

The Judy Collins concert is

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.

**Collins**

(Continued from Page 1)

The music she plays and sings, most recently Doreen's Flowers, 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 the song "Albatross" is not only the best 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 has a casual, active life—writing, recording, making clay pottery, and simply "hanging" out with close friends.

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**RESUMES & THESIS PRINTED**

**SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT WOULD COST $15.00 LESS SECRETARYS LESS THAN MACHINE**

**INSTANT PRINTING SERVICE**

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(Continued from Page 1)

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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 head of a group of twelve who was allowed to study the specialized class under the famous Dr. Rollo May, all the other students in the class having a degree of M.D. He later served as director at Saint Vincent Hospital, Bedford, Massachusetts.

Another internship followed with work at the Thaddeus Hospital. East Providence — this hospital was built exclusively for patients and members — this also included psychotherapy when needed.

He is a 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 Anden Street, Providence, with a summer home in Hyannisport, Massachusetts. Recently he purchased a 17-room estate in Cranville, Pa.

In a Cowl interview, Mr. Corbett pointed out that there is a lack of disparity between himself and the class in both age and ideas. He felt especially close to them, 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." Trazing the history of the robes, he pointed out that they were standard attire for twelfth and thirteenth century university students in Europe. Not until 1880 did a student movement start to dress-up commencement exercises in the undergraduate education in psychology. He hopes that the 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 Dominicans 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 and 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

Mr. Richard Grace
COWL by Dan Cassidy

Why is Camaro
the pace car again?

Because it's the Hugger.

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. It starts with a standard 300-hp 350-cu.in. Turbo-Fire V8 and run up to a 325-hp 396-cu.in. Turbo-Jet job. There's even a new Super Scoop hood you can choose (optional). It opens on acceleration, pouring cooler air into the engine for maximum power.

The SS version of the Hugger grips the road with wide-oval tires on 14 x 7-inch-wide wheels, beefed-up suspension and power disc brakes.

The transmission comes linked to a 3-speed floor shift. If you want still more, there's a 4-speed Hurst automatic. Indy's tough. So's Camaro SS.

When it comes to pace setting, it's pretty clear that Camaro knows its way around. Start building your own. At your Chevrolet dealer's now.

Putting you first, keeps us first.
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 Bears and lost by a score of 8-6. Although the Friars outhit the Bears, 11 to 4, they fell short of the victories, scoring on eight unearned runs. In fact, on six of the eight runs scored, the Brown man had first reached base on walking, which was filling the bases with errors which let in two runs apiece. Brennan started the Friars on their way to defeat with an error in the first inning, allowing all eight runs, but then Scannell came in and 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 Dan Lewis and Tom Coleman. Lewis had a long home-run in addition to a double and Coleman popped out three hits in five tries.

The Friars then took on a team from Quonset Point for the first game, the first at home and the second away. In the first game at home on 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 with 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 final score was 5-3.

In the second game with Quonset the Friars got back on the hitting beam with 10 but were outshined as Quonset got 17. It was a well fought game with the Friars trailing 9-0 at the six-inning dance. Quonset jumped out ahead in the first with a single run and added another in the third. The Friars, however, also jumped out to 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 Friar 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 three or more runs per game.

This year’s freshman team is beginning to be a force for future varsity teams. With only two members of the present sophomore class on the varsity roster, much help will be needed from the class of ’72 to replace the stars on the varsity. The entire baseball coaching staff, with three freshmen coming off the load, can get its bearings directed towards victory.

**Spring Football Concluded With Rugged Squad Clash**

The Providence College Football Club concluded its spring practice session last week with its annual intrasquad clash. The Black Jersey team quartet, with six men in the starting lineup, scored three touchdowns. They were coached by outgoing seniors Steve McCartney and Mike Esslin.

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

The contest was changed by coaches Dick Lynch and Chet Hanewich, who were favorably impressed by the spring work out.

The game was played under all normal game conditions and two professional referees were on hand. These rules were applied and the contest lasted four quarters and was played in its entirety.

**Baseball**

(Continued from Page 19)

Samela. He went three for three against 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 affable, 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 might find that team on top more often than the ones without the intangible.

**It isn't easy, this thing we call New England college baseball. With horrendous weather conditions providing such 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.**

It has 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 (juniors) returning this spring. After Sunday’s blockbuster victory at Boston College, the Friars are still stumbling around at a med­loc. It's hardly the mark required for tournament consideration.

But like I said, New England college baseball in 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 batter striking out, a run could happen during a 16-20 game season.

Cari Yastrzemski was batting .391 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 batters must produce in their 16 games, because what is considered a slow start in may spell the entire season in college circuits.

Hitting has been the diamondmen’s primary woe. The team batting mark stands at a respectable 16-20 game season, but the clutch hits average (if one was compiled), the statistic that shows whether the team is producing runs in the upper left of the diamond.

To add an additional complication to the situation, the Friar nine will probably have to complete the season without the services of their shortstop. Gary’s elbow is still tender, and rather than risk permanent injury to a prospective big league arm, Nahigian will not be counting on his services for this season. This in itself will not take away the sting of the losses.

Again errors hurt the Frosh as the Friar nine will probably have to complete the season without their only dependable pitcher, Gary McKenna.

The following listing shows the top three athletes of each sport at Providence College, the Friars are still stumbling around at a mediocre 11-7, yet they have a breakdown: Baseball, golf, and tennis, then again errors hurt the Frosh as they have already proven, they can score three or more runs per game.

**Frosh Lose Three; Errors Are Costly**

In next week’s edition, the Cowl sports staff will designate its designation College Athlete of the Year. The format will again play: rather than choose the top section of the staff feels an inclusion of all competing varsity athletes in the poll will be made. They will be chosen not necessarily in order of excellence. From these groups of athletes, the sports staff will be able to choose 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 again errors hurt the Frosh as they have already proven, performances.

**Football — John McGregor, Tom Bresnahan, Steve McCrgey**

**Soccer — Mike Thompson, Fran McGregor, Richard McGregor**

**Country-Bob Crooke, Marty Robb, Tom Malloy**

**Basketball — Andy Clary, Jim Larrance, Jack McManus**

**Hockey — Chris Byrne, Jack Sanford, Rick Pompe**

**Baseball—Gary McKenna, Jim Laneau, Walt Smietana**

**Golf—Jack Smyth, Pete Mcbride, Paul Dugan, Hank Kullman, Gerry Silberman**

**Soccer—Marty Foy, Danny Donnelly, John Keighery, Mike Eagan.**

**Baseball**

With the 13 hits the Friars collected they already had their team average up to .300 and jumped their runs per game average a full run from three to four.

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

**By Edward Skiber**
Golfers Notch Four Wins: N. E. Tournament Upcoming

The Providence College net-
men dropped three tough match-
es this past week in falling to the Crusaders of Holy Cross, Bryant Eagles, and Tufts University.

Singles are Hank Kallman wins coming up prior to Bryant match.

The young men again tast-
ed the bitterness of defeat against teams of Bryant. Bryant's four top players are seniors and their efforts awarded them a victory.

The doubles team of Parker and Weedall managed to capture a win for the Friars. Thus the efforts of the sophs came through and they did. After 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 they were playing on their home court they still were able to win two over their foe. In the singles department, Henry Kolman spelled the number one player from H.C. Fenny was caught sleeping in the first set and was defeated 6-4, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3. Kolman continued to impress the Bruins in the singles.

With a 4-4 record for the first half of the season the Friars, who have hopelessly cracked in the singles, showed a little strength in their doubles. Dickie was 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. Sophomore Parker, Silverman, Brown, and his doubles partners # 3 and # 4 players respectively, failed to rally any wins for the crackers. Rich Gray and Al Le- vinse also fell to defeat in the # 3 and # 6 spots.

On the planes of Chestnut Hill the long scoring slump of the Providence College Friars came to a screeching halt as the Division One school won their first three matches of the season.

The playoffs were necessary because far too many teams are trying to win the New England Championship. Going into the game, Providence carried a 3-4 record, but they are in the unexpec-
ted strength of their pitching staff. As an effort to line up their # 8 man to the Boston contingent the preceding Sunday, the Friars unloaded their previously damaged offense.

The Friars were down 4-2, and then the fireworks began. In that inning while big John Robinson was hurling for Providence, the Eagles began to take off in a three run inning. P.C. starter Ray Doherty allowed only one unearned run over five innings, Providence tallied five runs, and Greens of Boston College, 10-6.

He came into the lineup when the fireworks began. In that inning while big John Robinson was hurling for Providence, the Eagles began to take off in a three run inning. P.C. starter Ray Doherty allowed only one unearned run over five innings, Providence tallied five runs, and Greens of Boston College, 10-6.

In the Boston College game we saw their true hitting potential and their dominating defense.

In the last game of the weekend, 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 300' from home. The Friars now held a 5-4 lead but Rick Kane experienced control problems and the Eagles tied it up when they came to bat.

With the score tied 5-5, after five innings, Providence rallied a run in the sixth and was in the lead for the first time.

A walk to left fielder Dan Gamse started off the winning inning for the Friars. Dan Gamse51 and an error, an infield out and another error brought Samuels running home. Coach Alex Nahigian called on Paul Gillis in the fifth inning to take over the mound chores and he performed admirably for the final two and three quarters, as he cut down nine Boston batters swinging. He allowed only one hit and no runs in his relief stint.

In the seventh inning, after Gillis and Kane had drawn walks, Jim Laneau tripled, scoring Gillis with a two run triple and an error, and an infield out and another error brought Samuels running home. Coach Alex Nahigian called on Paul Gillis in the fifth inning to take over the mound chores and he performed admirably for the final two and three quarters, as he cut down nine Boston batters swinging. He allowed only one hit and no runs in his relief stint.

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