



## Graduation Set For June Third

The fifty-first annual Commencement of Providence College will be held from May 28 until June 3.

The agenda for the seven-day event is a full one. "Senior Night" will kickoff the extended Commencement weekend on Wednesday, May 28, in Alumni Cafeteria from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight. This will be followed on Thursday evening by "An Evening at 'The Castle'" at The Castle in Bristol, R. I., from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m., with entertainment by Leo Connerton.

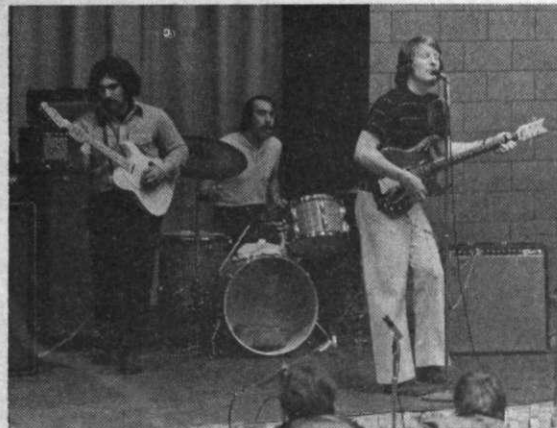
The Commencement Ball will be held in Raymond Hall on Friday, May 31, with a social hour, dinner, and dancing lasting from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m.

A Concert Dance is scheduled for Saturday at the Chopmist Hill Inn in North Scituate, R. I., from 12 noon until midnight. Baccalaureate Day is on Sunday, June 1, with a Mass of Concelebration to be offered at Alumni Hall. The principal celebrant will be the Very Reverend William Paul Haas, president of the college. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by the Right Reverend Msgr. William J. Carey.

"Nostalgic Moments—Part 1" will take place later on in the day at the Venus deMilo Res. (Continued on Page 3)

## Irish Dominican Calls For Devotion to World's Poor

"The trouble with man today is his uncritical acceptance of a desire to be excessively devoted and loyal to a system that causes him to avoid or surrender individual moral responsibility. Man must break out of this straitjacket in which his uncritical loyalties have imprisoned him and must consider his moral responsibilities, including the possibility of excessive loyalty to the poor."



Andy Dorman (r.) and his band who were the hit of the "Get Together" Sunday. —COWLfoto by Arthur J. Mendonca

## Talented Group In Get Together

By FRANK TOHER

A clear-cut demonstration of the breadth and scope of the talent at Providence College was manifest at the "Get Together" held Sunday afternoon as part of the Spring Week-end festivities in Alumni Hall.

The program was transferred to Alumni Hall from Raymond

Circle because of rain, and lasted from 1:30 until 7 in the evening.

Featured at the extravaganza was the "Andy Dorman Blues Band," composed of Andy, lead guitarist and vocalist, Vinnie Vento from Rhode Island College, also a lead guitarist, Dino Decharra from RIC at the organ, and Peter Feeley of PC on drums.

Andy noted that the concept of the group is unique in that it has two lead guitars. They sang "Draftee's Blues" (which received quite a reaction from the crowd), "I Can't Quit You Babe," and "I'm so Glad" by the Cream, among other songs.

Also contributing in no small way to the event were folk singer Bill Miller, Paul and Sandy Howard, who sang duets, Joe Bonfiglio, who sang and played guitar, and Teddy Urbecewski, who sang and played guitar and harmonica.

Denis Deslauriers strummed (Continued on Page 6)

## At-Large Members Named to Senate

By JOHN GLIER

The 14 at-large delegates to the Faculty Senate were elected in balloting held Monday and Tuesday of last week. An enthusiastic 85-90% of eligible voting members of the faculty body cast ballots.

Official announcement of those elected was withheld until Monday when the absentee ballots would all be in. Out of 17 absentee ballots, 14 voted, while overall approximately 170 out of the 200-odd voting members of the faculty voted. There were no close races, as all those candidates elected were voted in by wide margins. The narrowest gap was about 20 votes.

This election has undoubtedly climaxed days of feverish politicking and vote-seeking among faculty members all over campus, and most notably on the fourth floor of Harkins Hall. Unofficial slates were drawn up by various leaders and groups among the faculty and Dominican Community.

It soon became quite obvious that two rival factions were emerging, each soliciting a straight ticket vote from those aligned with its views. The goal of each faction was naturally to attempt to install a near unanimous voting majority among the at-large delegates. The outcome speaks for itself. The numerical results of the election are certainly indicative of an intensely organized and carefully planned campaign on the part of some of the more progressive elements of our faculty.

Sixteen additional members of the Senate will be named this week, one elected by each department as its representative, bringing the total number of senators to 30. This newly elected Senate will serve for two years.

Ten of the 14 at-large mem-

bers were re-elected, having served on the Senate last year. They are: Dr. Joseph E. Robertshaw, M.S. and Ph.D., MIT, Associate Professor of Physics and Vice-Chairman of the Physics Department; Dr. Mark N. Rerick, Ph.D., University of Notre Dame, Professor of Chemistry; Mr. William J. Simeone, M.S., University of Rhode Island, Associate Professor of Economics; Mr. Robert M. Lynch, M.S., University of Rhode Island, Associate Professor of Economics; Dr. Mario R. DiNunzio, M.A., Boston College, Ph.D. Clark University, Assistant Professor of History; Dr. Rodney K. Delesanta, M.A., Ph.D. Brown University, Professor of English and Dr. Rene E. Fortin, M.A., Ph.D. Brown University, Professor of English and Director of Liberal Arts Honors Program. Also Dr. John F. Henneidy, M.A. Boston University, Ph.D. (Continued on Page 3)

## Afro-Americans Look to Future

By LUKE ARMOUR

Late in the first semester an Afro-American Society was formed on the PC campus to promote social, academic and cultural progress for black students on campus.

With thirteen active members, under Frederick Hazard, '72, president; Walter Solomon, '71, vice-president; Gregory Wigley, '72, secretary; George Wheeler, '72, treasurer; and Gary Wilkens, '72, social chairman, the organization is neither radical nor out to separate black students from the rest of the campus.

As V. P. Solomon put it: "Until last year most blacks at PC were on athletic scholarships which helped to eliminate their social handicaps. Now blacks are being recruited for academic purposes as well and these find the need for some definite social outlet."

"Everyone here complains about the social life, but for us it is even worse. Our social activities are on a different sphere and it is only ignorance that makes people associate the term 'Afro-American Society' with radicalism: We are no more separated from the student body than the Friars Club or any organization."

Working with the administration, the group has initiated into the academic curriculum for next year a black studies program consisting of a history course and possibly a black culture course. These will be open to all. Also the club has been active in procuring scholarships from the Martin Luther King Foundation to encourage more black students to come to PC. The group sponsored one highly successful social function this year and plans many more for next.

## Congress Passes Dorm Proposals; Hopes to Abolish Prefect System

By JACK ROSSI

At long last, the Student Congress was able to act on the important Dormitory Council Proposal at the May 12 meeting. Actually, two proposals were presented to the Congress: one for the Model Dorm and another which would include the remaining resident dormitories. The proposals were both passed, with two amendments giving the Student Congress an increased role in the running of the Councils, thus making the Councils less independent of the Congress.

In short, the proposal for the Model Dorm, which will hopefully go into effect next year,

provides for the election of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and two Social Chairmen for each dorm. The elections will be run by the Congress at the beginning of each school year. Each council will have its own constitution, to be submitted for approval to the Congress. The Council will have the power to enforce all existing rules, and to recommend for appearance before either the parent or student board of discipline any one who does not comply with the rules.

With the Dorm Council, the student prefect system will be abolished, but a chaplain will be officially appointed for each

resident hall. The proposal, although passed by the Congress, is still subject to approval by the Administration.

The Congress also decided to send a letter to the Administration which will strongly recommend that, in addition to the Model Dorm proposal, the proposal for all the dorms be put into effect next year. It will be noted that the Congress realizes that this might not be possible; the purpose of the letter is simply to let the opinion of the Congress be known.

In any case, the Dorm Councils will be another step, and a very significant one, in the improvement of the present campus life.



Fr. Paul Gabriel Bowe, O.P. —COWLfoto by Frank Toher

That is the essence of the lectures presented by Fr. Paul Gabriel Bowe on the topic "Poverty and Revolution." Fr. Bowe has taught at the University College in Dublin, Ireland, and at the Aquinas Institute in Chicago. He has written a book entitled *The Third Horseman*.

## Calliope's Creed

Andy Dorman

### Poll Results

I want to first thank the 309 people who voted—a more than adequate sum by anyone's standards. It feels good to know that many of the students at Providence College have harmonic ears.

Blood, Sweat and Tears very predictably copped the Best Group award with 103 votes. This new band, under the direction of Steve Katz, the Blues Project's old second guitar player, placed in many categories and appeared by and large as one of the overwhelming personal favorites—the Beatles ran a close second with 90 votes, and their album, "The Beatles" won the spot of number one record of 1968. Second in the best record category was Cream's "Wheels of Fire" with 83 votes. Cream itself placed third in the "Best Group of 1968," but a 120 votes put it as best Blues Group. Second in that same category was Paul Butterfield, a band more and more people seem to be discovering—a lot of students even mentioned John Mayall.

It was enlightening to find such a wide range of musical appreciation. Under "Music I most enjoy . . ." over a 100 people chose either jazz or classical music, along with rock. Dave Brubeck was mentioned often as a personal preference, so was Debussy, Bach and Bob Dylan. The category marked "other" was generally filled in with the word Folk. PC listens to an inordinate amount of folk

music. Tim Hardin, Tom Rush, Peter, Paul & Mary, Joni Mitchell were all continually cropping up. Some personal favorites in the rock category ran the whole spectrum from Buffalo Springfield to Vanilla Fudge to Creedence Clearwater Revival.

Surprisingly enough, Glen Campbell with 153 votes walked all the way to Galveston as best male singer. Donovan followed, 102 votes cast his way. Tom Rush did very well and came in third followed by head Door, Jim Morrison. It was Judy Collins who ran away with Best Female Singer garnering 224 votes. Actually, out of everyone and everything most people agreed on Judy Collins more than anyone else. Janis Joplin was far behind in second place with 30 votes, Dionne Warwick was third followed by Dusty Springfield.

The soul group closest to the hearts of Providence College students was the Temptations with 108 votes. The Chambers Brothers' 69 votes and Otis Redding with 42 followed respectively. Finally, Bad News Group of the Year award went to two groups having the distinction of being separated by one vote apiece. The Ohio Express (of Yummy Yummy fame) ranked first with 63 votes followed by the Cowsills with 62. Very much in the running was the 1910 Fruit Gum Co., and the Doors, who have been going further and further downhill.



A few comments through if I may.

I wasn't at all surprised to see the Beatles, Cream and Blood, Sweat and Tears on almost everyone's ballot. Great groups, great musicianship and little needs to be said about them. But again I was surprised to find little interest in the music of the Rolling Stones who on the whole did quite poorly. Also, few people mentioned the Jefferson Airplane, still possibly one of the best, if not the best, American rock band. Also, Jimi Hendrix did not fare exceedingly well, placing sixth as best rock group with 28. The Doors, too, seem to have lost all popularity.

Dozens of people though on the happy side, dig the Steve Miller band—in fact he was fourth in the Best Group category and was mentioned often as a personal preference. The great attraction to folk music was also encouraging. Pete Seeger, Dylan and Mary Hopkins were mentioned more than a few times. It's heartening to note further the interest in jazz, though still somewhat peripheral. Dave Brubeck was the most mentioned jazzman followed by Oscar Peterson. In classical music, Debussy and Bach were most popular, but too few people seem interested in classical sounds.

Out of 309 ballots, 48 voters delegated to write down their thoughts about the current music scene. David Janicki '71 won himself an album by talking about music as "complex poetry," as a new religion for a new generation—a medium of spiritual expression—expression of the thoughts and fears that capture young people's beliefs. John Reilly '69 also won an album for intimating that since all music, rock, jazz, folk, and now finally classical, are slowly but surely merging into one, this rather than enhance music, will instead cause dissipation and lack of originality—he predicts a decline.

At any rate, it was a lot of fun, and plans have been made to make this poll an annual thing. Peace, dear friends.

## Brian Kirkpatrick: Seasonings

### 'Exiles' Explores Problem

When love seems to be the destructive element in a marriage, how can the two partners perpetuate the union? The husband believes in total honesty with his wife and asks her to confess the slightest thought she has had of infidelity. In addition, he thinks of his wife as a human being who must be given the chance of liberty at every corner of life. Yet, when she makes her confessions, the husband is hurt. This problem is currently being explored in The Trinity Square Repertory Company's latest production, *Exiles*, by James Joyce.

Richard Rowan is a writer struggling to free himself from the moral and social conventions of the time. The year is 1912; Rowan has just returned from exile in Italy to his motherland, Ireland. Yet, Rowan cannot escape from the past which imposes its memory on Rowan. His best friend, Robert Hand, has been strongly attracted to his wife nine years before and still possesses this attraction.

In his youth, Rowan believed that one could only experience the richness of life through submission to passion. He wished to discover the possibilities of freedom. Because of Rowan's peculiar view of married life, the viewer cannot be sure if he induced Bertha to follow him or she went because of her own wish. He married Bertha, a vibrant person gifted with sensitivity though lacking the keen intelligence Rowan also needed. It was as if only half of his life had been mated; to satisfy his intellectual appetites, Rowan began corresponding with Beatrice, a music teacher and cousin of Robert Hand. Rowan's passion to possess life in its entirety must compete with the demands of married life.

Joyce pierces this situation and brings to life a marriage hopelessly bound in intimate love. By demanding no loyalty from his wife, Rowan places her in a difficult position to try to

discover what would most make him happy. This circular approach to marriage can be disastrous if either party does not possess strong love. Bertha cannot decide whether Rowan wants her to submit to the wishes of Hand. It almost appears as if Rowan is afraid of this liberty he is granting his wife because he says that she is responsible for her decision.

Secrecy in marriage is one of the topics of *Exiles*. When it does not exist between the two partners, raw wounds are created by the ever increasing sense of inadequacy. Perhaps, the suppression of one's sins is not such a serious offense against the partner because the exposure might only deepen the abyss in the relationship and may not even rid the person of his guilt. Knowledge is not enough to establish a meaningful relationship with a person. Even if each knows the other's former actions, both may be handicapped because they are unaware of the motivation. Thus, the possibility exists that strong love may commit a married couple to a life term of exile in what would seem to be ideal circumstances.

Adrian Hall, Trinity's Artistic Director, has done an amazing job in recreating the innocent early years of the two friends, Hand and Rowan, by means of films shown on screens which are permanently situated above the stage. This idea has been so skillfully perfected that the screens introduce a stream of consciousness to the play. At times, the lights on the actors are dimmed so the viewer can devote full attention to the films. Then three different films of the same experience may be shown or the same film begun at different intervals may be shown. At other times, slides of characters being discussed by the actors are projected on the screens for an extended period of time. Along with the fine music, this visual interpretation of memory gives a much more penetrating examination of the characters.

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# Summer Training Program To Promote Urban Action

Father Henry J. Shelton of St. Michael's parish in South Providence, appeared in the Alumni Hall cafeteria last Monday in an effort to disseminate information concerning his Summer Training Program, a community organization project.

The summer program to be presented from June 22 through August 16, presents the Christian layman the opportunity to come to an understanding of his role as a Christian in the community and in the Church.

The program begins with seven days of orientation at Dominic Savio Retreat House at St. Mary's Academy, Bay View, in East Providence. A priest with much experience in the development of the lay apostolate directs the orientation, with the aid of lay and religious assistants. This is very important for they have already been through much of the same type of learning experience. The orientation consists of:

1. Lectures, movies and discussions on the theological, scriptural, and liturgical basis for the apostolate of the Church, with special emphasis on Biblical sources and the Documents of Vatican II.

2. Speakers on various practical subjects related to the field work including discussion of drug addiction, the race issue, the psychological effects of poverty, Fair Welfare, community organization.

3. Several sensitivity training sessions which help to make the volunteers more aware, sensitive and responsive to the people around them. These sessions are a great asset in relating to the people you will live with and to those you will work with during the summer.

4. Leisure time to get to know each other better. During this time, you're free to go to the beach, to riding, read, etc.
5. Liturgy—the Mass and community prayer with much of the liturgy planned by the volunteers.

All in all, the days are varied and long, but the resulting spirit of friendship and closeness may surprise you. The orientation week provides a good basis for the summer work and creates a community of volunteers helping one another to come to an understanding of what it means to live as a Christian.

The seven weeks of field work is of various types. Volunteers, in teams of three or four, live in a parish with quarters of their own, under the direction of the pastor or delegated priest. The work may be: interracial, community development and organization, training of parish leaders, parish renewal programs, home visitations; several projects will be concerned with the orientation of the parish to the meaning of the lay apostolate. In whatever project—working with people, understanding them, or developing positive attitudes and meaningful relations with the parish—the personal growth of the volunteer is the point of focus. One day each week, the volunteers gather for study and discussions of their work, recreation and Mass.

Who, and what kind of people take the summer training? Anyone 20 years or over. Actually the volunteers represent a good cross section of backgrounds—

students, teachers, social workers, etc. All are welcome and will be here. Teachers want to develop better understanding of themselves in relation to their students; college students want to discover who they are; men going into the army want to find how to live effectively in the world. Those are some of the people and reasons. The best volunteer is one who wants to become aware of what it means to be responsive to the world he lives in. If enough preparation can be made, there may be openings for full time (one year) volunteers after the summer program.

Father Shelton observed that the training program would serve as a catalyst, working in cooperation with community groups to help them determine their needs. In South Providence, it will be working in conjunction with the Colfax-Gallop Action Group, composed of local parents who sought self-help for their problems. Father Shelton helps to coordinate activities of the program, now in its fourth year, in other areas. In the past the program has been effective in Woonsocket, Newport, and in the Prospect Heights section of Pawtucket.

Father Shelton expressed the hope that possibly Providence College and its Alumni could help the program financially.

## Graduation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

taurant in nearby Swansea, Mass., beginning at 8 p.m. and scheduled to end at 12 midnight. Parents of the graduates are cordially invited to this dance.

On Monday, June 2, Military Commissioning Exercises will take place in The Grotto at 2 p.m.

Class Day Exercises will be held in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. on the same day. The class oration will be given by James H. Montague, Jr., followed by an address to the parents by Dan Ryan. The presentation of awards will be made by Father Haas, following which Louis C. Fitzgerald, class of '34 alumni president, will be inducted into the Alumni Association.

"Greetings" will then be delivered by the Reverend John F. Cunningham, O.P. A reception for parents will follow on the Alumni Hall terrace. Graduates are requested to present their parents and friends at the receiving line at Alumni Hall Terrace. "Nostalgic Moments—Part II" takes place at Alumni Hall and Terrace from 9:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m.

Tuesday, June 3, marks the Commencement, at 10 a.m. in the Grotto. In case of inclement weather, the exercises will be held in Alumni Hall.

## CORRECTION

The status of the Committee on Studies' plan for selecting student representatives on the college's policy making committees was incorrectly reported in last week's issue of THE COWL. At present there is no change in the plan and no formal agreement was made to allow the Student Congress alone to name the student representatives to these committees.

He also noted that certain of P.C.'s Sociology majors might be given the opportunity to participate full-time in the program for a summer, under a scholarship program, or for one semester of the school year, receiving full credit for their work. He said such an experience could serve to help the students interpret the concepts learned in their courses in terms of real-life situations in the field, as well as aiding them in determining their future work.

He said that Tom McHale, a senior, works as a community organizer on a part-time basis after school. He helped to organize the Colfax-Gallop group.

While the program is a new one, Father Shelton is optimistic about its future, observing that a successful program had been instituted at Mundelein College in Chicago.

He said that for further information, those interested should contact him at 239 Oxford Street in Providence. He can be reached by phone at HO 1-5200 or 941-5600.

## Library Checkpoint System To Facilitate Operations

(Ed. Note: Mr. Joseph Doherty, Director of the Library, has issued the following resume of the purpose of the recently installed checkpoint system.)

There has been much comment on the "checkpoint" system which is now being installed in the library entrance. Some explanation of why this system was selected is in order.

The large number of books missing from the Providence College Library brought many requests that some kind of security be established. A student or faculty member who cannot find the material he wants or is told that the material is missing is justifiably annoyed. In addition to poor service, it is very expensive to have to replace a missing book (sometimes impossible if the book is out of print.) It involves a delay for the reader who must wait for the book to be ordered and processed; often too late to be useful for his purposes. It also means that funds which could be spent for new books have to be spent replacing the missing ones.

In the interests of building a good collection and giving good service to the college, it was obvious that some means of protecting our materials had to be devised. Most libraries of any consequence have some security system to ensure that unauthorized material is not taken from the building. In the past this has usually been a guard or checker stationed near the exit who examines books, brief cases, bags, etc. This system which depends on a strict and impartial enforcement for its effectiveness has not proved successful in preventing losses and has antagonized many readers who resent having their bags searched.

The checkpoint system seemed preferable for many reasons:

1. It is less expensive than using people to check books.

## Committee Hears Student Proposals

A special sub-committee of the Providence College Corporation, formed to study possible plans for revision of the present structures of the Corporation, met on campus during the weekend of May 2-4 to consider the subject of corporate reform.

The sub-committee consisted of the Very Rev. Vincent Dore, Chancellor of the College; Very Rev. William Wallace, head of the Dominican House of Studies; Rev. Thomas Gallagher, a papal legate specializing in Canon Law; Rev. Robert Morris, Vice President for Development, and Mr. Walter F. Gibbons, lawyer and member of the Corporation.

On Friday, May 2, the sub-committee met for over two hours with a student group from the Class of 1969. At the meeting, four student representatives, Joseph McAleer, Paul McGowan, Martin McNamara, and James Montague, presented their proposal for reform of the Corporation as it had appeared in the May 1 special edition of the Cowl. Also present at the meeting were three faculty observers: Mr. John Lepper, Mr.

Donald Leary, and Rev. Anthony Jurgelaitis, O.P.

The student proposal called for a balance of interest arrangement under which the Corporation would consist of a relatively equal representation from the Administration, faculty, and parties outside the College community. Thus, the proposal provides for the Corporation to be membered predominantly by the internal elements of the campus community.

Specifically, the proposal stated that: all officers of the College Administration of the rank of Vice President or above, provided they do not exceed ten in number, shall be members of the Corporation. Should this number be less than ten, the President of the College shall make appointments to fill that number; the Faculty of the College shall, by direct election, choose eight members of the Corporation; the graduating Senior Class of Students of the College shall, by election, choose two faculty members to serve for a one year term as their representatives as members of the Corporation; the above said twenty Corporation members shall meet and elect, upon nomination by one fourth of their number, nine additional members who have shown exceptional ability and interest in the College. These last nine said additional members need not necessarily be chosen from within the College.

Martin McNamara initially presented this student proposal to the members of the sub-committee. Following his presentation, there was an open exchange of questions and comments in which all those present expressed their opinions. After the students' case had been thoroughly explained and examined, the sub-committee assured the students that they would receive a copy and full explanation of the final committee recommendations, and the meeting was adjourned.

## Faculty Senate...

(Continued from Page 1)

University of Illinois, Assoc. Professor of English; Reverend Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., S.T.B., S.T.L., S.T.Lr., College of Immaculate Conception, Associate Professor of Religious Studies; Reverend John Cunningham, O.P., S.T.B., S.T.Lr., College of Immaculate Conception, S.T.L. Pontifical Faculty, Washington, D. C., Ph.D. University of St. Thomas (Rome), Professor of Philosophy.

The other four elected at-large members were: Dr. Edward A. Healy, M.S., Ph.D. University of Connecticut, Professor of Chemistry and Director of Science Honors Program; Mr. Richard J. Grace, M.A. Fordham University, Assistant Professor of History; Mr. Edward C. Brennan, M.A., Duquesne University, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Mr. Louis H. Beauchemin, M.A. Catholic University, Assistant Professor of French.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Fr. T. U. Mullaney, O.P., Fr. A. A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., and Fr. Robert E. Prout, O.P., are celebrating 25th anniversary of ordination this week.

## Howitzers: Part II

Last week *The Cowl* congratulated this academic community because of the peaceful spirit of dialogue which surrounded Hendricken Field. We felt that the PC Students for Peace and Non-Violent Action Committee showed self-respect in their demonstration and that the ROTC cadets and officers responded to the demonstrators with equally respectful openness.

However, due to certain developments which have come to light we now feel that a spirit of dialogue did not entirely permeate Hendricken Field. Known to few people was the presence of plainclothes policemen who were in the crowd. This was brought to light because some students witnessed shoulder guns and the Chief of Police of Providence, who was also in plain clothes, was also seen by students.

We can understand Fr. Haas' and the administration's concern as to what might transpire at a public ceremony at which ROTC was playing so large a role. However, what we cannot condone is the bringing of outside police onto our campus without the proper representatives of the faculty and students being informed of the rationale behind the decision.

Certainly, the situations at Columbia and, particularly, the recent occurrences at Harvard are evidence of what happens when police are brought into

an academic community without the faculty and students being made aware of the rationale involved in handling the situation.

Once again our academic community has witnessed the absence of communication among those members of the administration, faculty, and the student body who are legitimately recognized as leaders. The number of policemen who were brought onto the campus is not the important factor. The crux of the matter is that on such an important situation as police on our campus, faculty, to a great extent, and students, entirely, had failed to gain prior cognizance of the presence of police.

It is truly a sad day in the life of any academic institution when police are brought onto its campus and the entire community is not made aware of this fact because 1) it is for the whole community's good, 2) there was not enough time to do it, and 3) the powers that be have to hold some "cards" in the hole and, therefore, the common recognition of the presence of police would show their hand.

Crisis is the test of any community and its potential for dialogue among its inhabitants. A community which cannot find the time to confront crises together is not a true community. We only hope that Providence College will face its next test as a whole community.

## A Good Show

The *Cowl* would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the fourteen A-t-Large representatives recently elected to the Faculty Senate. All of the representatives are outstanding men who have many times demonstrated their initiative, imagination, and open-mindedness in achieving real academic reform at Providence College. With over 80% of the faculty participating in the balloting, the election of such a distinguished and progressive slate of representatives is certainly a tribute to both the newly elected Senators themselves, and also to the faculty that elected them.

The Providence College faculty has been much criticized in recent years as being an essentially reactionary element in the college community, blocking most attempts at progressive academic reform. The recent elections seem to belie such criticism. Indeed, at such a critical period in the history of Providence Col-

lege the faculty seems to have accepted a position of responsibility which they must accept if the College is ever to be raised from its present stagnant and mediocre plight. The election of the A-Large Senators seems to indicate a mandate on the part of the PC faculty for genuine action concerning progressive reform in the academic life of the college and those things which vitally affect it (such as co-education).

Next year's Faculty Senate will have such a crucial role in bringing about meaningful change at PC that it is important that all students, and especially the Student Congress, cooperate as fully as possible with the goals and programs of next year's Senate. Divided, the Student Congress and Faculty Senate can only bring about further disharmony between elements in the campus community. Together they can give new life to an apparently expiring academic institution. Gentlemen, it's your ballgame.

## Expansion Team?

It seems particularly fitting that Mr. Patrick Conley's bill to allow faculty participation in intramural sports was introduced at the final Student Congress meeting of the school year. At least faculty members will now have the entire summer to think it over. Certainly it is not a decision to be made overnight.

There will be the usual trials faced by any first-year club — the fight for respect from more established opponents and for support from the fans. At once, they will be both the struggling rookies desperate for a spot on the roster and the tired veterans seeking to get down to their playing weight for one more season. Like all rookies, they will have to contend with the harassment dealt out by opponents, a harassment

heightened by the notoriety gained in the classroom.

With any kind of decent showing, however, faculty participation in intramurals should serve to stimulate increased student-faculty relations. As with any first-year club, the major problem will be one of depth — the faculty will need a strong bench. We hope that all faculty members with an interest in athletics will avail themselves of the opportunity being presented; we laud Mr. Conley for the interest and initiative which he has shown. Faculty members, give the matter some serious consideration. Use the summer months to sweat off excess pounds if necessary. Gentlemen, it's your ballgame.



A Sign of the Times?

## MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

Several aspects of world poverty were examined on campus last week in a lecture by Father Paul Gabriel Bowe, O.P., and also in a seminar on world poverty held last Saturday morning. The student turnout for these discussions was not exactly overwhelming and prior to Father Bowe's lecture Father Thomas Shanley, O.P., commented on the lack of concern for world problems exhibited by P.C. students. There are explanations for the poor attendance at these events, such as end of the semester papers, Junior Stag Night, Father Coskren's poetry reading, Spring Weekend, etc., but there is a certain amount of truth in Father Shanley's comment.

One of the things I have noticed about the Providence College student body is that only a small minority are truly concerned about anything. There is a small group concerned with campus problems, just as there is a small group concerned with world problems, but rarely is one student to be found in both groups. Besides this, there is also the very large majority who are not deeply concerned about either the campus or the world.

As to the reason for this situation, I would not venture to guess at it, but the fact itself is clear. But it is also a surprising fact because the students at Providence College are part of a generation which just last year took on the American political system in an attempt to have world problems solved the way they wanted them to be. In general, the college-age generation is presently very concerned with world problems, yet this is not in evidence on the P.C. campus.

There are some hopeful signs that this concern will grow here, however. Peace Corps and Vista recruiters are kept busy and, hopefully, in the future more students will be taking part in the Bethany House project. It is a small beginning, true, but, with a little push now and then, the Students at P.C. will discover that there are things in the outside world to be considered also.

WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY



THE COWL



MEMBER

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# Perspectives

## A Note of Caution

By MICHAEL TRAINOR

I feel it is time that a few words were said concerning the insurance companies which are presently soliciting students, particularly outgoing seniors, on this campus. As a rule, the insurance salesmen operating on this campus, while businessmen at heart, are aiming towards the benefit of those they approach, for nearly all the policies being offered are sound and are backed by respected and established firms in the insurance field.

The representatives of these companies and the policies are, I would presume and certainly hope, screened by the administration of this college to protect those students whose consent, to say nothing of their money, will be solicited by these salesmen. In general, the students who are approached stand to benefit from such solicitation, for premium rates are lower and dividend potential is higher for men of college age. Also, this solicitation provides most students with their first contact with life insurance, and this yields information and experience to students in an area that must be considered most carefully and completely.

However, I feel it my duty as a member of this paper to issue a warning to all students concerning certain pitfalls which may await them in their first experience with life insurance. It has come to my attention that one salesman of a particular insurance company has been less than fair in his dealings with some 40 members of the present senior class. I have learned that this gentleman has been peddling a low

grade form of insurance, which he has widely extolled and publicized as being just short of salvific in nature. This gentleman reportedly comes on with a "hard-sell" that includes repeated and obnoxious efforts to convert the wary who dare say no to his pitch. His repeated visits to those who refuse to do business with him are less than endearing and are in fact an imposition upon the students who are in residence at this college.

This gentleman has also been accused of misrepresentation in his dealings with P.C. students; specifically in reference to a questionable interpretation of a war clause in the policy he solicits. This fact has indeed been confirmed by at least one expert in the field of insurance. The crux of the fraud that the gentleman is perpetrating on this campus is as follows: Approaching students who obviously have little or no knowledge of life insurance, he presents them with a policy in a stockholder's insurance company. He mentions a rather grand sum of money which describes the cash value of the policy when and if it reaches maturity. But because his company is not a mutual enterprise, where funds are invested for the policyholder and not the stockholders, the dividends upon maturity are literally thousands of dollars less than those of a mutual policy upon maturity. This fact is of course neglected by the salesman in question.

The most disturbing aspect of this situation is that students who have of late discovered the inadequacies of the policies they purchased from the gentleman in question find themselves in

an inextricable position. Upon consulting the agent who sold them the policy, the students have learned that having agreed to the policy in a spasm of naivete, the only way out is to pay the premium for an entire year, a sum in the realm of three hundred dollars. Considering the lack of knowledge concerning these students possessed upon encountering this salesman, and considering as well the pressures exerted upon them by the salesman and certain misrepresentation, this hardly seems a just procedure. I have seen less odorous tactics employed by swindlemen in numerous "B" movies.

These facts are indeed distressing. I appeal to the administration of this college to investigate the activities of this particular salesman before he does any more harm. Meanwhile, it may be in the interest of all students to consider these points before buying into any insurance policy:

First, make an effort to see as many salesmen as possible before buying. Not only will you be able to choose from a number of alternatives, but this should also provide a reasonable knowledge of the intricacies of insurance policies;

Secondly, before any attempt is made to buy a policy, make sure that you have discussed it in its entirety with the agent selling it;

Third, be sure to check the options available for releasing yourself from the policy;

Finally, remember that taking out any insurance policy requires careful and complete consideration, so be sure that you are sure, and be sure that you have a good policy.

Jack Reed: Temporarily

## But Seriously Folks

It's spring cleaning time, folks, and as I was tidying up the drawers the other day, I came across these various odds and ends:

The mother of Seymour Schmitt is offering a \$1,000 reward for any information concerning the whereabouts of her son. It seems he went to the Dean's Office for a schedule change four years ago and hasn't been seen since. . . . Spiro Agnew is Bill Lau in disguise. . . . The Religious Studies department has removed its course on former saints from next year's curriculum. . . . Suggested name for the new dorm: Senior's Complaint. . . . To those teachers who said that the faculty evaluation didn't prove anything, chances are that you didn't either. . . . Humanae Vitae was a bitter pill to swallow. . . . The Adolf Hitler Memorial Award is presented to the SDS.

So much for the backlog. At the end of the year one always reviews and re-assesses matters. There is usually not much room to give credit where it is due in this column, but as this is the last of the year, I'd like to depart from the usual format and remind the student body that things could be a lot worse. The times called for radical action; an end to the old order before any new order is established. This college is trying to make progressive changes in spite of the petrified conservatives who go into cardiac arrest when the slightest nuance of change is suggested. It is to the people who are interested in the student body and fight for them in the face of the opposition that gratitude should be expressed. Glowing rhetoric looks fine in the Providence Journal, but it does little for the academic, cultural, or

social atmosphere here at the college. The end of the year always brings with it awards to the various "people of the year." I could never limit the persons I feel should be added to such a list. Off the top of my head, and quite subjectively, I would like to give a "well done" to the English, Political Science, and Biology Departments for the best performance in and out of class rooms. Appreciation for performance above and beyond the call of duty goes to Fr. Cunningham, Fr. Philibert, Fr. Coskren, Fr. Walsh, Mr. Brennan, the Student Congress, Frs. Mark and Walter Heath, Dr. Thomson, Dr. Kelly, Frs. John and Thomas Peterson and Fr. Duffy.

I would also like to tip the hat to the Cowl for patience, insight and courage (on most occasions). The wooden Naval crew deserves a kind word from all those who once spent their weekends counting the cinder blocks in their rooms. The list of those who have worked well and constructively could go on, contrary to popular belief, but space does not permit it.

By the time my next column is written (and I return to my obnoxious self), there will have been a change over of faces on campus. To those who are leaving, please refrain from exaggeration (on either extreme) when thinking of your dear old Alma Mater. To those who are returning next year, kindly leave your apathy on the beach and come back with some kind of direction. Finally, take this quote from Sir James M. Barrie home with you in your suitcases: "Shall we make a new rule of life from tonight: always try to be a little kinder than is necessary?" I've broken the rule, "Always leave 'em laughin'" but that's all I have to say—temporarily.

Michael J. Chille

## A Fable

Once upon a time in a far-away but not too distant land called Providaasch, there stood upon a hilltop a huge Castle, a mighty fortress, a veritable bulwark. Fifty times had the Castle endured the wind of winter and sprinkles of spring, the searing of summer and the leaves autumn brings.

Firmly-founded, metaphysical-ly grounded,  
Harkaasch Hall stood rooted in Truth.  
"Veritaasch!" was the cry,  
Resounding to the sky;  
But the Light of Truth  
Hung, obscured, from the roof.

The years passed, wars were fought, yet Harkaasch Hall stood thrust proudly against the ever-cloudy sky of Providaasch. Sooth, for fifty years the Keepers of the Castle had done well their job of protecting the Truth. But now, wrapped in mystery and shrouded in the dusty dimness of the decades, it hung suspended and just faintly flickering from the noble dome of the hallowed Hall. Dark indeed, and dank too, was its abode; but no one ever seemed to notice the darkness. Eyes have a way of growing accustomed to dimness. Tales were told of days of old when from each window, crack, and

crevice of the Castle, so full of light it was from the back-and-forth reflecting from robe to robe, from every and each opening light shot forth over the entire cloudy countryside of Providaasch.

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But the Light of Truth  
Hung, obscured, from the roof.

Happy they were, these Keepers of the Truth, and their subjects too, who learned of the Truth from them. By a most amazing method was the Truth transferred. Having studied assiduously by the Lamp of Truth the Keepers of the Castle earned the right to wear a white robe significant of their effort and honor. The Light of Truth, shining upon this whiteness was then reflected in all directions, upon all subjects, indeed, upon the entire land of Providaasch. And so it was that all was bathed in the saving illumination of Truth.

But as has been stated, previously related, fifty seasons of reflecting and mirroring had Paasched. Now the Castle was

the darkest of all dim buildings about. The white robes had yellowed; the Light of Truth was barely discernable. One day, as Fate would have it, a pilgrim in search of Truth (whose name was Haasch) came to Providaasch to Harkaasch Hall. He went within but rushed right out, and shouted with a mighty shout: "Forsooth, 'tis darker within than it is without; the Lamp of Truth is nearly out! Rekindle, rekindle before it's too late!" Being a newcomer, his eyes were clear. The subjects of the land overrore in revolt: "Irrelevant, worthless, smaasch the Lamp. Raze Harkaasch Hall with its dark and its damp. There is no purpose for it anymore; a worthless heritage, we'll seek a new truth." The Keepers of the Truth, over-reacting in turn, insisted that the Lamp continue to burn. "There is no new truth, the Truth is the same; Truth's power to illumine will always remain. Nothing has changed and nothing need be changed. The Light is as bright as ever." And so they fought and fought. Each side was guided in part by Truth but neither was able to see the other's side because the dust they rose only obscured what Light was left.

The pilgrim, Haasch, said to himself: "Here is a place of disaffection. Dark, dark, dark — they all go into the dark." Then seizing upon a plan he climbed up and into the Great Lamp of Truth, small bag in hand. "Fellow students of the Truth!" he bellowed. (For Keeper or subject, we are all students in the face of the mysterious master Truth.) "Listen to me. All, only partially sighted in this Hall half-lighted, shut your eyes tighter and swing your fists. Result, you see less. You forget what you have and miss everything else. You, subjects, how unwise to ignore your teachers and the paascht. (The Keepers smirked.) And you, Keepers, you as teachers and preservers have a double task. As a result of your diligence you have given them light which has led to awareness and led to insight and has allowed them to see your shortcomings. (The subjects smirked.) Neither they, nor you know all for no one can. And what's worse you've allowed your white robes to yellow. Tsk, tsk, you now can reflect but dimly. Learn with your students, grow with them in pain; but recall that in dying one is born again." Having spoken he took a round object from the black

bag and began fiddling with the almost non-Light. "One cannot come so close to Truth, intimacy-seeking sacriliger!" cried the Keepers. "Smaasch it, destroy it, Haasch!" joined the subjects. Calmly and thoughtfully Haasch inserted a new GE 100-watt bulb. Mirabile spectu! Once again the Hall was Light-filled and ever-cloudy Providaasch was once again shot through with the saving brilliance of Truth. "Change for the sake of change is worthless," he said to the subjects, "but not to change is to die," he continued to the Keepers. Having learned their lesson well and in mutual respect for the Truth which the other held, they made Haasch a Lord and made him grand Paasch of Providaasch. "All hail Lord Haasch, Paasch!" they exclaimed.

Firmly-founded, metaphysical-ly grounded,  
Harkaasch Hall stood rooted in Truth.  
"Veritaasch!" was the cry,  
Resounding to the sky;  
And the Light of Truth  
Hung, lightly, from the roof.

The moral of this story is: It is better to keep up with things and have a spare light bulb around than to throw away the whole lamp and stumble in the dark trying to find a candle.

# Letters To The Editor

## Drama Group

Dear Editor:

In the next twenty-five to fifty years someone will write a history of Providence College, and it is a disturbing thought to realize that he will probably seek many of his facts in back issues of the Cowl.

In case he is concerned with student theater during the college's first fifty years, it is my fervent prayer that he never discover Mr. Caron's front page lament, May 7th, on the demise of the Genesian Players, an event which he described as "the last of a long series of ill-fated dramatic ventures at the college."

In an attempt to support this unfounded claim, Mr. Caron goes on to misspell and, worse, misquote Father Urban Nagle, founder of the Blackfriars Guild.

The struggles referred to in Father Nagle's book, *Behind the Masque*, are those of the Providence Chapter of the Blackfriars Guild, a community little theater group of adults, founded by Father Nagle in 1935. The Blackfriars were in no way connected with the college except that the accomplished Father Nagle was also at that time a member of the English faculty and director of the Pyramid Players, the student drama group. The Pyramid Players had started many years earlier and had many successful productions to their credit even before Father Nagle arrived on the scene to raise them to new levels of excellence.

Father Nagle persuaded the college to allow the Blackfriars to use the college's facilities without charge during their

formative years until they could both locate and afford a home of their own. The move to their own theater on Hope Street, and later another move to a better theater on Benefit Street, were both forward steps on the road to success and by no means the acts of desperation that Mr. Caron's article indicated them to be.

Meanwhile, the Pyramid Players not only flourished on campus under Father Nagle's brilliant direction, but also they continued to compile an imposing list of credits under his many successors right down to 1964 and the production of "The Bald Soprano" under the talented guidance of Frank Hanley.

It was students with an interest in the theater who first founded the Pyramid Players. Four generations of Providence College student-actors kept that organization going as a vibrant force in campus life here, through many changes of administration and through many faculty directors of varying degrees of talent.

The problem years are of recent vintage. Curiously enough, they coincide exactly with the change in name of the organization from Pyramid Players to Genesian Players, a change apparently made for reasons known only to an esoteric few.

Mr. Caron's article blames their death on the campus mentality, on shortcomings in the physical facilities, on the administration, on the student body, on bureaucracy, on the fact that there was no full time director (a luxury the Pyramid Players never enjoyed in their forty years).

I would refer him and the Genesians to one of the Pyramid Players' earliest successes—Julius Caesar, Act 1, Scene 2, line 134: "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves. . . ."

Paul Connolly '34

## Chagrined

To the Editor:

I read with chagrin the amazingly inaccurate account of the Blackfriars Guild as reported in a recent issue of the Cowl. Speaking as a charter member of the Providence Chapter of the Blackfriars Guild, and treasurer from 1935-37; and as a good friend of the late Rev. Urban Nagle, O.P., I would like to correct some of your writer's more lamentable errors, as well as his spelling of Father Nagle's name.

The Blackfriars Guild and the Pyramid Players were two separate organizations. Blackfriars was a little theatre organization and is not to be confused with the Pyramid Players, which flourished since the twenties and had a long life until 1964-65.

During the years 1935-37, the Blackfriars presented their plays at Harkins Hall and the Pyramid Players also used the same stage. In fact, some of the senior players appeared with the Blackfriars Guild. Paul Connolly and I were both former Pyramid Players who helped Father Nagle start the Providence Chapter. Senior students such as Walter Gibbons the attorney, and Arch McDonald, the Boston television newscaster, worked in both groups.

We presented Father Nagle's "Barter" for six weeks in Harkins for two years and toured New England with this show. We also presented Philip Barry's "Joyous Season" and Father Nagle's "House Beautiful" and "Catherine the Valiant"—the last named play was presented at the Carlton Theatre in Providence and at the Shubert Theatre in New Haven as a professional production. During the summer, we took our production of Paul Claudel's "The Tidings Brought to Mary" to Washington, D. C., to Catholic

University. It was only because we needed a larger scene dock and a permanent home of our own, that we moved to the small gymnasium off Hope Street. In the fall of 1937, I left Providence to teach at the University of Notre Dame and a year or two later, Father Nagle left P.C. to found the New York Blackfriars Theatre, which has had an illustrious history. At that time the Providence Chapter disbanded.

During all this time the Pyramid Players continued their productions except for a hiatus in the war years. In the late 1950's under the direction of Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., they produced some elaborate musicals at the Metropolitan Theatre in Providence.

Father Morris and I were moderators of the Pyramid Players for 1960-64 and we staged a fall production each year and several drama workshop productions of one act plays each spring.

Many others here at the college can vouch that the Pyramid Players productions were well received by the college and community audiences but space does not permit retelling the forty year history—suffice to say, they had a long and healthy life.

To attribute the failure of the Genesians this year to mere apathy here at Providence College is a serious mistake. The theatre has always been called "The Fabulous Invalid" because it has never received universal support in any city but to blame it all on indifference is too easy a way out for the Genesians. In theatre, as well as in real life, the reasons for failure are more apt to be found in ourselves than in others.

Francis J. Hanley  
Assistant Dean of Studies

## Pest

Dear Editor:

I hope you will reprint the following letter:

Dear Student,

I am writing to thank you so much for continually altering the side view mirror on my car which I park in the Alumni Hall parking lot.

I hope you see the advantage

I have in traffic when I am on the entrance ramp to Route 95 and look into my back seat.

Thank you again for living in a shell, and nearly costing someone's life.

Sincerely,  
A PC Secretary

## Conservatism

To the Editor:

In an article entitled "On P.C. Conservatism," Mr. Michael Trainor undertook what he termed an "examination" of the conservative element on the Providence College campus. Unfortunately, Mr. Trainor marred what was an extremely well written criticism and betrayed his own leftist-reform minded prejudices by labelling those students identified with the college's conservative movement as the "establishment." One must marvel at how the author arrived at such a correspondence—surely it was not by divine revelation.

Nevertheless, Mr. Trainor raises the very valid question of what do conservatives stand for? In reply, Professor Clinton Rossiter's definition of a conservative is one who, "subscribes consciously to principles designed to justify the established order and guard it against careless tinkering."

The conservative view of change which we represent is not one which approves of change merely because it is the "going thing." We view change as desirable as long as it is approached from an objective viewpoint with the three consequences of any change being carefully considered. While we realize that there might be certain areas of college life which may warrant re-examination we most assuredly do not desire any thorough going overhaul of the existing system merely because such an alternative would be popular. We seek to conserve the inherent and vital values which exist within the existing structure.

You may call our approach a negative program if you will, but we would point out the words of Russell Kirk: "Against the hubris of the ruthless innovator, the conservative of imagination pronounces Cupid's curse:

"They that do change old love for new, Pray gods they change for worse."

Paul F. Dearden  
Brian Deery

Together . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
his guitar and sang, along with Ben Alderson, a senior. Tom Monihan played a mean guitar and banjo, while Jim Kinnie, a sophomore, did his bit with harmonica and guitar.

The MC's for the production were Kevin Hart, Mark Haesloop, and Dan Larkin, all sophomores.

The Andy Dorman Blues Band was described by one independent observer as "throbbing."

The performance displayed a great amount of heart, despite the disappointing turnout of some three hundred enthusiasts. It was an extremely worthwhile show, not untypical of these entertainers, who have shown their dedication every week at The Coffee House.

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# Poverty Symposium Says Poor Powerless To Act

Billed as "The Poor People's March — It's Aiming Right at You," the Alumni Seminar held Saturday, May 10, attempted to define the problems of poverty, find out the facts, discover some approaches to its solution, and do something about it.

In his introduction to the discussion, Rev. T. J. Shanley, O.P., expressed hope that Saturday's meeting would lead to the formation of a permanent group of interested alumni and citizens. Seeing poverty as an emotion filled problem, Fr. Shanley expressly stated that the seminar was to restrict itself to the facts.

Two questions served to introduce the panelists; Who are the poor? Why are they poor? In the U.S. 30 million people, chiefly Negroes, farmers, aged and the fatherless, with an annual income of less than \$3300, are in the poverty class. They are poor because in the philosophy of free enterprise one dollar equals one vote.

Rev. P. A. Bernardin, O.P., discussed the increase of population which discourages man to procreate. Since the death rate has been lowered by medicine, proposed Father, man must learn to regulate the world's population in order to avoid chaos; otherwise all medical benefits and advances will be destroyed. Father said we will have to refuse to furnish food to underfed peoples because by doing so we encourage their high rate of reproduction.

Next to speak, Rev. J. D. Campbell, O.P., concerned himself with poverty in the urban crisis. Institutions that allow poverty to exist must be changed, according to Father Campbell, yet segregation and poverty are environments virtually unknown to whites. As Father sees it, our progress, slight as it has been, has only led to more discrimination.

Mr. James Flanagan regards poverty as "the most pressing problem of our time." Most Americans have been entirely too glib about racial issues and are content to solve the problems of the ghetto in the comfort of their suburban living rooms. Intellectual action is confused with social action. People

only suffer when they don't share in the power determining their futures.

Mr. Flanagan then challenged the group by proposing that the solution to all the cities' problems is an acquisition of power for the poor. He asked whether we who so strongly believe in democracy are so hypocritical as to refuse to relinquish a share of our power and influence to the poor.

To be poor means not only to lack funds, but also to lack the power to make the political forces respond, stated Dr. Joseph Kerrins. Such organizations as CORE and SNCC have had to use private funds to

generate power for maximum action for a power structure response. When funds come from City Hall, not much boat rocking is permitted, explained the Doctor.

Irish Dominican, P. G. Bowe, proposing the theology of poverty, sees the mission of the Church as an agent of good will, fellowship and brotherhood. While laws can be maintained by the police and national guard, peace between an oppressor and an oppressed can only be a work of justice. Thus, the Church, said Father, has shifted its emphasis from the preaching of almsgiving to the relief of the poor.

# Committee on Dorm Life Completes Dorm Proposals

Two proposals have been submitted to the Student Congress for the governance of student resident halls for the 1969-70 academic year. One proposal will govern all dormitories, while the other proposal is for a model dormitory council. The committee which has worked on the proposal for the past month is composed of Fr. Cunningham, Director of Residence, Father Duffy, Father Walsh, Father Shanley, Mr. Del Corso, Student Congress President Ralph Pagliieri, Dan Craziano and Joe Meny.

The first proposal which will govern all dorms is the result of a revival of the two proposed dorm councils done by Dan Graziano:

I. The following shall compose the council in each resident hall: 1. The Rector appointed by the President of the College, 2. Six elected officers, and a student prefect should also be elected by his fellow prefects in the hall: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, two social chairmen and a student prefect. Eligibility for election will be governed by an existing regulation. The election will be run by the Student Congress at the beginning of each school year. 3. The Chaplain of the residence hall (non-voting member) appointed by the resident of the College.

II. The constitution of each dorm must be approved by the Student Congress. During the course of the year in the model dorm, any changes of regulations must be sent to the Director of Residence, the Student Congress, and the Vice-President for Student Relations. These changes will take effect unless vetoed by the Vice-President for Student Relations. The Congress and the Director of Residence, however, may submit their recommendations to the Vice-President for Student Relations regarding any proposed change.

The remaining dorms must submit their proposed changes to the Director of Residence and the Student Congress for approval. In the event of a conflict concerning the approval of a proposed change between the Congress and the Director of Residence, they along with the president of the dorm will meet with the Vice-President for Student Relations for final approval.

Prefects, who will remain in (Continued on Page 8)

## Fr. Bowe on Poverty . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Fr. Bowe next discussed the dilemma that the church faces in confronting the poverty problem. He pointed out that the church has often been criticized for ignoring the plight of the poor, because it has seemed to always prefer injustice to disorder. "The church dislikes violence and will prevent it, even though it will look like it is agreeing with the exploiting institutions," he said. "The church seems to support the status quo and all its injustices to avoid violence. The church must face this problem: will the welfare of the people suffer more from violence or from the existing tyranny?"

The Irish priest said that it is difficult to foresee a situation where the church will recommend or urge the use of violence to aid the poor. However, he mentioned that the church has a role to play in lessening the impact of injustice. "The

church may pose a direct challenge to those institutions which shackle the poor," he said. The church must put the blame for the injustices where they lie. To be allied with the exploiting regimes would risk the collapse of the church with those regimes, would put a stumbling block before the poor, and would be an omission of moral responsibility."

He pointed out that the church is not doing enough to condemn the perpetrators of injustice that make violence a reaction to the perpetrators.

He stated that the Christian tradition, in fighting poverty, owes nothing to the political ideologies of the left and the right. "This tradition owes itself to the Christian ideal of united brotherhood and this ideal should express itself in the institutions in which we live," said Fr. Bowe. He explained also that the growth of student consciousness of the problems in the social realm

has been facilitated by an acceptance of the idea of Christian love and the search for man's common destiny.

In introducing Fr. Bowe to the audience, Fr. Thomas Shanley of the economics department, commented on the poor student attendance for this lecture and on the general student apathy. "Most of the individuals at P.C. are concerned with their own problems," he mentioned. "The P.C. student is content with his beer, car, and girl. He is complacent, self centered, quiet." He believed that the P.C. student is not very aggressive in problems outside of his own private concern.

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Miss Judy Collins, who gave a concert in Alumni Hall last Saturday.

—COWLphoto by Frank Toher

## Judy's Lapse Into Lethargy

By JOHN GLIER

I will be the first to admit that I have long been a fan of Judy Collins. She is indeed an accomplished and versatile musician, a creative and dynamic composer-interpreter of the modern musical genre curiously dubbed "folk." At one time she was a rare and beautiful experience on stage. She and her guitar could indeed induce a real musical catharsis in her audience. But her reputable moodiness is fast becoming a fact—and a PC audience fell victim to it Saturday night. Her performance on stage in Alumni Hall before a Spring Weekend crowd of enthusiastic admirers could be called nothing short of horrid.

Miss Collins, in her apparent lack of interest, failed to come across to her audience in any

way. There was little communication between her and the crowd and almost no life at all in her music itself. She was like a musical machine just cranking out song after song. For all she said to her audience, we might as well have set up a stereo out there and played her albums.

To be fair, I will admit that with several songs the old JC spark came through, but I suspect it was more a mechanical vigor than anything else—something the songs themselves made her do. Methinks those red roses should have stayed in their box if they were meant as a token of appreciation for an endearing and artistic experience. I didn't notice any encores, and not a whole lot of clapping at the end. Too many people were asleep, I think.

## Fr. deVaux, Famed Exegete, Speaks on Dead Sea Scrolls

Fr. Roland de Vaux, O.P., long-time Director of the famed Ecole Biblique et Archeologique of Jerusalem and editor of the *Revue Biblique*, will present an illustrated lecture on "The Dead Sea Scrolls and Biblical Faith" in Harkins Hall Auditorium, Providence College, Monday evening, May 19, at 8 p.m.

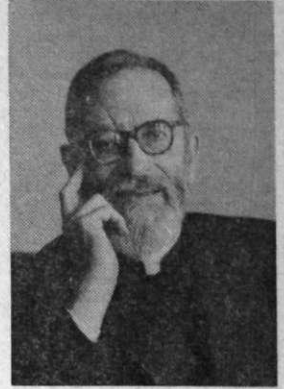
The Dead Sea Scrolls are a group of manuscripts and fragments, discovered from 1947 on, in a series of caves in the desert west of the Dead Sea, which date from 250 years before Christ to 68 A.D. Some of them are texts of the Old Testament, others describe the belief, the role of life and the history of a community of intensely religious Jewish men who had built a monastery at Qumran at the Northwest corner of the Dead Sea and occupied it from 135 B.C. to 68 A.D. The Scrolls were the library of the religious community; they were hidden in the caves when the monastery was attacked by Roman soldiers and destroyed.

The story of the discovery of the Scrolls and the information they provide on the religious milieu in which Jesus preached is fascinating; an accurate and personal knowledge of the Scrolls is of interest to all men of Biblical faith, and of importance to all who study or teach the Bible.

Fr. Roland de Vaux has been closely associated with the discovery, the editing and the Scrolls. Between 1951 and 1956

he was in charge of the excavation of the site of Qumran and of some of the caves; and again in 1958 of another series of buildings south of the monastery. With the assembling of the fragments, he has been working in teams of scholars, Christian and Jewish, piecing together the many fragments into whole manuscripts, editing and then publishing the texts.

Fr. de Vaux has been invited to illustrate his lecture with his own slide photographs. This lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies and the Mal Brown Club of the Alumni Association of Providence College as a service to the religious community of all faiths of Greater Providence.



Fr. Roland de Vaux

## Dorm Proposals . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

most dorms, will enforce the rules established by the dormitory council. They along with the rector may give out minor penalties, however, major infractions must be brought to the dorm council for recommendation to either the parent or student board of discipline. Also in this proposal to be studied, the student prefects in freshmen residence halls will report to the Director of Residence their views on the desirability of establishing freshmen dorm councils. It is doubtful that next year's freshmen will be allowed to have their own dorm councils because of their limited experience of

living in and governing residence halls.

The second proposal which will govern the "model dorm" gives it the power to propose to the Student Congress, and also calls for the eliminations of prefects and rectors: III. Miscellaneous: 1. The rector and the prefect system should be abolished in the model dorm. There will, however be one officially designated chaplain in each dorm. The model dorm council will be composed of six elected offices, President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and two social chairmen as would all dorms. In the model dorm a constitution would be drawn up rather than a series of regulations.

IV. Duties of the Dormitory Council: 1. Each dormitory shall draw up and submit a constitution to the Student Congress immediately after the council elections which will serve as a framework to work under for that academic year. This constitution must be approved by the Student Congress. Any proposal approved by the dorm council shall be sent to the Student Congress for its approval, and then the Congress will make its recommendations to the Vice President for Student Relations. Concerning disciplinary matters, the model dorm shall have the power to enforce all existing rules and give out punishments, but unlike other dorms a student may appeal to the Dorm Council, which may in turn appeal to the Student Board of Discipline.

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## SPORTSDESK

By Edward Skiber

If I had to single out the most noteworthy accomplishment by any Friar team it would have to be the fine comeback of Joe Mullaney and his basketball charges.

A rather unoptimistic situation was confronting Mullaney at the outset of the season, but he took matters into his own hands and came out with a well-earned 14-10 mark. The team itself had many individual standouts. Jim Larranaga was the hub of the offense, both shooting and playmaking. Vic Collucci, the other half of the golden guards, regained his magnificent shooting eye to help the Friars in the latter stages of the year. Big Ray Johnson began to dictate his awesome strength underneath and solved the team's rebounding woes. Andy Clary provided the overall leadership and team play that was so vital to this youthful squad.

But none of the success the Friars enjoyed would have evolved without the influence of Coach Joe Mullaney, who, in my opinion is tops in his profession. Mullaney is so well versed in the finer points of basketball and coaching strategy that many of his moves seem to confuse the average fan.

Mullaney considers everything in evaluating a situation or explaining a particular strategy he employed in a game. A perfect example of the Mullaney mind was his version of why the Friars defeated powerful St. Bonaventure so easily this year. He felt that the Bonnies last second loss to Villanova just prior to the Friar game, plus the team's awareness of a long trip to Providence, and the agonies of final exams looming shortly thereafter, seemed to play a major role in the Bonnies' ragged, uninspiring play.

Although Mullaney did not rate this as the deciding factor in the win, he did recognize that the mental state of a basketball player is just as important in evaluating a game, as in shooting, defense, rebounding, or mechanical errors.

The rest of PC athletics did not exactly turn up roses. Soccer, football and hockey failed to break .500, and the baseball team has but a slim chance of making the NCAA regional tournament. Then, of course, there was the unfortunate rift between Coach Hanlon and the track team which led to the dismissal of the team and the postponement of spring track.

The advent of next year will bring forth the usual "spring training" optimism from the student body, but many new innovations and alterations are sorely needed to make the Providence College Athletic Department a quality organization in all areas of endeavors. Here are a few realistic offers on what is needed to make sports at this school a success in 1969-70.

The hiring of two track coaches for the indoor-outdoor season . . . A knowledgeable coach for the guidance-hungry tennis team . . . A minimum 20 game schedule for the baseball team, and a southern trip during the first two weeks of the season . . . Perfect weather conditions for all four home football games, and an average attendance of at least 2000 . . . A tall rebounder on next year's frosh so the varsity can eventually win 20 games . . . More soccer candidates for a deserving Bill Doyle . . . Final confirmation on the proposed building of an on-campus hockey rink . . .

All PC athletes remaining in good standing, academically . . . A way in which Joe Mullaney can use all of his talented backcourtmen (5 in all) in a game without taking anything away from a particular individual . . . More gimmicks and an all-out effort by the Athletic Department to boost home hockey attendance . . . A return of the basketball animal section to help the cheerleaders and create a semblance of a home court advantage . . . A well-kept home soccer field and tennis courts . . .

The establishment of a wrestling club which will eventually lead to a varsity wrestling team, probably the least financially involved endeavor of any team sport . . . A halt to the quitting or transferring trackmen. There is no reason why freshman Mike Kelley, who was potentially the best long distance runner in the East, should shift allegiances to Missouri . . . Increased baseball equipment and facilities (a batting cage for example) . . . A special citation to the Dirty Thirty and the Yo Boys for unyielding dedication to football, basketball, hockey and baseball . . .

And, to be a bit off-beat, undefeated seasons for all our teams.

Cubs Team  
Nip Frosh

Last Monday at Brown, the Freshman baseball team lost to the Brown Frosh by a score of 12-11, in an exciting game which saw the lead change hands five times.

P.C. started the scoring with a single tally in the first inning, and Brown tied it up in the bottom of the second. Each team scored in the third inning. In the bottom of the fourth Brown went ahead by a score of 4-2. P.C. tied it up again in the top of the fifth, but in the bottom of the same inning Brown went back on top 7-4.

The Friars tied it up again in the seventh, and in the eighth went ahead by 2 runs 9-7, and then they added 2 more in the top of the ninth. In the bottom of the ninth Brown, scoring 5 runs on 1 hit, came from behind to take the game. The Friars outthit their opponents 13-11, but it was to no avail, because they lost it on the 11 walks that the pitchers gave up. In fact of the 12 runs that Brown scored, 5 of them had first reached base by walking. Gary Lewis started the game and went for 5 innings allowing 7 hits and 7 runs. He left the game trailing 7-4. John Hopkins came on in the sixth and pitched three innings of shut-out ball until the ninth inning when he ran into trouble. Brennan came in to try and put out the fire but the runs still came across.

On the bright side, however, the Friars did collect 13 hits, highlighted by triples by Tom Coleman and Pat DeFrancisco, the latter coming with the bases full. Gary Lewis had three hits on the day, Tom Coleman, Pat DeFrancisco, Jim Roberts, and John Hopkins each had two, and Bernie Bomba and Don Lewis each chipped in one apiece.

Earlier last week the Frosh also had a game with Rhode Island Junior College. The Friars again outthit their opponents but lost by a score of 5-3. P.C. jumped to a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Tom Coleman reached on an error and was brought in on a sacrifice by Don Lewis. They scored again in the fourth when Bob Brown got a single and scored on an error. R.I.J.C. got one back in the bottom of the fourth on two singles and an error. In the bottom of the fifth they went ahead to stay, scoring 3 runs. These damaging runs scored on two errors and a wild pitch on a third strike, which enabled the batter to reach base. P.C. got another in the sixth when Brown led off with a double and came home on a single by Coleman. R.I.J.C. added another insurance run in the seventh when they scored on 5 straight walks.

## Golfers . . .

(Continued from Page 10)  
ly a winner when Smyth, the victim of poor putting all year, missed a four foot putt on the 18th hole that would have given him the victory.

Then to only make matters worse, Smyth, after easily out-driving his rival to the green, three-putted to the cup and dejectedly gave the victory to a fortunate Kelly.

It was a tough way for the senior captain to bow out, but McBride had the misfortune of playing against last year's defending champion, Barry DeLapp of Amherst College.

Jim Laneau Selected  
COWL Athlete of '69

In a poll of the sports staff and close associates, Jim Laneau was selected as the second recipient of the Cowl Athlete of the Year Award.

The voting was extremely close, with many deserving athletes receiving recognition. Andy Clary, Jim Larranaga, Chris Byrne, Rick Pumble and Bob Crooke were given prime consideration by the 11 men who took part in the balloting.

Laneau is a Junior Business Administration major from Braintree, Massachusetts, who came to PC with a reputation of being a standout catcher. Jim had a good frosh season, and a fair year as a rookie varsity performer, but it was during last season that he began to display the talent which has made him the best all-around player on the team. On a few occasions Laneau was asked to shed his catching gear and take a position in the outfield.

This year Coach Nahigian, in search for additional bat and infield strength for the slumping Friars, moved Jim from behind the plate to third base, a new surrounding for the hustling junior. Laneau is obviously more comfortable as a catcher, but he is a team player first, and he took the change in stride. Although he is not a fielding wizard at the hot corner as of yet, he has certainly fit right into place and has helped the team immensely.

Despite the lack of preparation the team had in March Laneau never showed it at the plate. He collected two hits in the Seton Hall opener and has continued to bat consistently throughout the year. His big moments were a 400 foot home run in the Holy Cross and a 4-6 performance against Boston College in a game the Friars had to, and did win. After the doubleheader with Brown in which he tailed off slightly, Jim is still sporting a fashionable .360 average.

For those who observe the team in action, one cannot overlook the spirited desire and all-out determination Laneau reveals. Jim takes his baseball seriously and appears to be a perfectionist in everything he does. But above all, Jim Laneau is a first rate competitor, a talented athlete, and highly popular with his coach and teammates. Even if Jim should hit a slump in the team's remaining four games, the batting



Jim Laneau, Athlete of the Year.

COWL photo by Bob Helm

mark and the all-around field ability and leadership he has revealed in the first 12 games is more than sufficient to warrant this newspaper's admiration and recognition.

The top athletes in the other varsity sports are: Football—Tom Bresnahan; Soccer—Mike Thompson; Cross-Country—Bob Crooke; Basketball—Jim Larranaga; Hockey—Chris Byrne; Golf—Pete McBride; Tennis—Hank Kallman.

A plaque listing last year's winner, Tony Koski, Laneau, and all future Cowl Athletes of the Year will probably be the material recognition of this award. Tentative plans hold for it to be hung outside the Cowl office in McDermott Hall.

## Varsity Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 10)  
route, issued walks to Gabarra, Kane, Samela, Baiad and Moriarty. Bill Harrington and Ray Doherty then singled driving in the next two runs.

With the score tied, 5-5, after five innings the Friars got the go ahead run in the seventh frame as Kane reached on an error, moved to second on Laneau's sacrifice and scored on Baiad's single.

The disastrous results of the ninth inning are hardly worth rehashing. Stand, who had hit his second homer in the fifth with a man on, blasted a Ted Dempsey pitch over the leftfield fence for a grand slam. That was the "highlight" of the ninth. The visitors sent 13 men to the plate in the ninth. Stand drove in a total of eight runs.

**Future Hopefuls:** After scoring 33 runs in their last five games the Friars appear to have snapped their early season hitting slump. The greatest example of the importance of hitting with men on base and taking advantage of the opposition's miscues came in the Stonehill game.

The Friars collected only five base hits but combined with two Stonehill errors and six walks they were able to score enough

runs to gain the win.

The 1969 slate will come to an end this week when the Friars play four games in three days. On Thursday they will travel to Kingston to engage the Rhody Rams in a twin bill, Friday they make up with North-eastern and then on Saturday a rematch with the Holy Cross Crusaders. Every game must be won by the Friars if they hope to make the N.C.C.A. tournament. If Alex Nahigian can find enough pitchers for that tough schedule he will be a miracle man. With the absence of Gary McKenna from the staff the mound corps is pretty thin in numbers. The feeling here is that he can do it and so can the squad. They appear very fired up and with a good performance on Thursday they will undoubtedly be unbeatable. GOOD LUCK FRIARS.

WDOM will broadcast the Providence College-U.R.I. twin-bill this Thursday at 1:30 p.m. from Kingston, R. I. WDOM is 600 on your AM dial and 93.1 on the FM dial.

The game will be broadcasted by John O'Reilly, WDOM Sports Director, with color commentary by Frank Belloni and Ed Skiber, the Cowl Sports Editor.

# Revenge! PC Drubs Brown; Szado, Baiad Pace Upsets; Four Key Contests Remain

With victory as a mandatory requirement in every game, the Friar baseball team bounced back from a disastrous 14-6 defeat to Bridgeport by downing Brown University in a doubleheader, Monday, 7-0 and 6-3, in an eight inning, overtime contest.

PC's double-killing avenged a similar accomplishment by the Bruins in last season's twinbill at Hendriken Field. The losses also eliminated Brown's chances for an NCAA bid.

and the Brown boys loaded the bases off the lanky lefthander but he worked his way out of it. Then again in the third, with the Friars up 3-0, Gillis once more was faced with a bags-full situation. With no one out Brown star, John Rallis, lofted a short fly to shallow left field. P. C.'s Kane raced back and made a spectacular over the shoulder catch and then wheeled and threw to Jim Laneau, the cut off man, who relayed the throw to Catcher

Waltham, Massachusetts, the Friars once again rode home behind the great pitching of Szado. In this game the fireballing lefty chopped down 15 Stonehill batters in route to the win. He allowed only five hits while walking two.

The Friars struck first in the fourth inning when Jim Laneau beat out a bunt. Dan Samela grounded to shortstop but, on the attempted force at second on Laneau, the ball went into centerfield. The relay throw came back from the outfield but it was wide of third for another error. Laneau scored and Samela wound up on third. Nick Baiad then singled Samela home.

In the fifth, Laneau laced a drive over the leftfielder's head and went all the way for a homer and the Friar's third run.

In the meantime, Szado was breezing through seven innings of shutout ball. But finally in the eighth Stonehill put together a single, a walk and another single to break Szado's scoreless string.

The Friars added an insurance tally in the ninth as Pete Ghiorse singled and moved to second when Szado was hit by a pitch and then Gabarra singled Ghiorse home.

Nahigian put in Ted Dempsey as a precautionary measure because he didn't know if Szado was seriously hurt by being hit in the arm in the top half of the ninth. Dempsey walked the first man but then struck out the side to wrap up the win for Szado.

Friday's scheduled game against Northeastern was postponed because of rain and will be made up this Friday up in Boston.

In action on Saturday the Friars were not blessed with favor by Lady Luck. In a crucial clash with Bridgeport the diamond men lost the tilt at Hendriken in the ninth inning when the Connecticut troop pushed nine runs across.

Bridgeport scored two runs in the first inning as their third baseman Ed Stand hit the first of his three home runs with one man on.

In the P. C. half of the first the Friars got four runs as the Purple Knights' starting pitcher, Jim Urban, who went the

(Continued on Page 9)

# Linksters Close Third In N.E.'s; Finish Two Strokes Off Pace

The difference between winning and losing can sometimes be a matter of inches. The New England Collegiate Golf Championships held last weekend proved to be no exception for Providence College.

The Friars missed by two strokes in tying for the team title in the 32nd New England Tournament when they absorbed a heartbreaking loss to Fairfield and Wesleyan while finishing third.

All was not dark for the Friars, however, because Pete McBride tied for individual medal honors with Dana Quigley of U.R.I., a member of the collegiate All-American team last year.

Going into the tournament, the Providence team was confident after defeating the Crusaders of Holy Cross and Stonehill College by scores of 6-1, 7-0 in matches played at the Metacomet Country Club.

Bill Connell of Providence took medalist honors for the second time in a row as he fired a round of 70 in leading the Friars to victory.

The surprise in this big triangular match was that the home forces disposed of Stonehill and the Cross with relative ease.

The entire seven man team played well in its final tune-up for the New England's; with Pete McBride continuing undefeated in dual match competition.

This victory was a big mental uplift for the Friars, and as they started play in the championships on Friday, their chances of victory seemed very good since their five competitors were within a certain average range of 75.

Unfortunately for the Friars, Mother Nature did not cooperate in keeping play on the 6,555 yard Taconic Golf Course under normal golfing conditions.

Playing on a rain swept and sometimes gusty-winded golf course, the Friars managed to get revenge on the Rams of U.R.I., who finished three strokes in back of Providence in defense of its title.

Even the most ardent golf

enthusiasts would not have wanted to witness as the 187 players teed off despite the unfriendly elements. But the conditions, bad as they were, did not seem to bother either McBride, Quigley, Smith, nor the team champions from Wesleyan and Fairfield.

McBride, a semifinalist in the 1968 Rhode Island State Amateur, and Quigley, the Yankee Conference Champion, battled each other to a draw for medal honors, as the both of them matched three over par 74's to lead the field.

Right on their heels was Captain Jackie Smyth. Smyth, who won individual honors as a sophomore, missed earning a share of the medal when he panned the 18th hole, missing five-foot birdie putt and reluctantly settling for a third place tie with John McConachie of Fairfield, also one stroke behind the leaders.

Wesleyan and the Fairfield Stags proved to have the best four man teams as they finished with identical totals of 316, just two strokes ahead of Providence.

The Friars, with Smyth and McBride qualifying for match play, were not so adept at water polo or mud blasting as were the champion quintets.

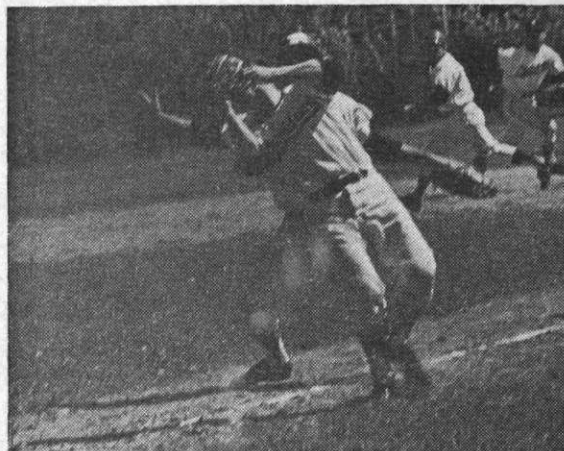
Besides McBride and Smyth, their teammates scores were comprised of Matt Kiely 84, senior Norm McLaughlin 85, and Bill Connell 86. The Friars just missed in their quest for the coveted team title, but the pressure and the weather proved to be the cause of their downfall.

Both McBride and Smyth went into the match play competition on Saturday as strong favorites for the individual title, but both were unable to last through the first round.

Playing under much more pleasant conditions, Smyth was eliminated in the opening round when Pat Kelly of Wesleyan defeated him on the 19th hole, 1 up.

Kelly, who had fired a 78 on the previous day, was actual-

(Continued on Page 9)



Nick Baiad and Ray Doherty collide  
COWLphoto by Bob Helm

The second game had all the thrills as Brown battled back to tie the visiting Friars, 3-3, after the regulation seven innings. Providence iced the game in the first extra stanza in the following manner:

Leadoff hitter Dan Samela stroked a soft line drive single to right off reliever Bob Flanders. Coach Alex Nahigian then apparently gave Nick Baiad the bunt sign as the hard-hitting first sacker gave that indication on the first pitch, a ball, low and away. The Boomer received the go-ahead signal and promptly drilled a hard smash down the left field line for a double. With second and third occupied Flanders intentionally walked Bill Harrington to set a force at home.

The break came in the form of a bad pitch. A poorly thrown Flanders' curve ball hit John Bobinski in the right leg, and the Friars had the lead run. After Chuck Moriarty fanned and winning pitcher Ray Doherty forced Baiad out at home, Mike Gabarra came through with a clutch two run hit between short and third and PC had matters wrapped up.

The Friars opened up the second game with a tally in the first inning when Rick Kane singled and advanced to third when the Bruin's shortstop bobbled a Jim Laneau grounder. Dan Samela then drove Kane home on an infield out.

Two more runs crossed the plate in the second frame as Bill Harrington walked, moved to third on Paul Gillis' single and came in on Mike Gabarra's base hit. Kane then promptly doubled to right scoring Gillis.

With Gillis on the mound the ballgame was anything but dull. In the bottom half of the sec-

ond game Moriarty and the big senior put the tag on the Brown runner trying to come home from third.

The Friars held on to their 3-0 lead until the fourth when the Bruins rallied for a run on a double and a single. In the sixth stanza Brown knotted the score 3-3. A double, a base hit, a sacrifice fly, an interference call on Moriarty, a walk and another sacrifice fly produced the two Brown runs.

Gillis, who was relying mainly on good breaking stuff, seemed to tire in the sixth and Coach Nahigian brought in Cal Bowden. The senior reliever faced one batter and walked him. Nahigian then called on Ray Doherty who put down the rally by getting the Bruin's Bill Kahn on a fly ball.

Doherty was given credit for the win as he finished up with two and a third shutout innings.

Speaking of shutouts, in the first game junior transfer Ed Szado pitched a brilliant game as he set down more than 10 opposing batters on strikeouts for the third straight time.

The Friar hitters gave Szado two runs in the first two innings and that was all he needed to work with. They tallied twice in the fifth on sacrifice flies by Bill Harrington and Bob Roche and then added three more insurance runs in the seventh. The highlight of the seventh inning outburst was a 394' double by the Friar's big first baseman, Nick Baiad.

In other action last week the Providence College contingent defeated Stonehill College and was upset by the University of Bridgeport.

In the Stonehill clash, up in

## This Week In Sports

### VARSITY BASEBALL

Thurs., May 15, U.R.I. (2) at Kingston.

Fri., May 16, Northeastern at Boston.

Sat., May 17, Holy Cross College at Worcester.

### FRESHMEN BASEBALL

Thurs., May 15, U.R.I. (2) at Hendriken Field.

Sat., May 17, Holy Cross College at Hendriken.

### VARSITY GOLF

Thurs., May 15, Trinity College at Pawtucket C. C.

Fri., May 16, Lowell Tech. and St. Anselm's College, away.

## Senior Soccer Players Honored



From left to right, with Coach Doyle in the middle, are Mike Thompson, co-captain and high scoring center forward; Peter Lomenzo, co-captain and a defenseman injured half of the season; Fran McNeice, the stalwart goalie who turned in numerous fine efforts and was a significant reason why the team fared well in the first year, and Bob Silva, an invaluable wing.

In the recently-held varsity soccer banquet at Oates Tavern, Coach William Doyle presented trophies to his four prominent graduating senior performers. Doyle felt that the trophies symbolized the gratitude of the coach and the rest of the team for the desire these four dedicated athletes displayed in their brief one year soccer career.