



Senior Curfew Now Finished

The Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., Director of Residence, has announced that the removal of curfews for senior residents, effective on an experimental basis since October of the past year, has become a permanent regulation as of December 1, 1967.

The decision to dispense with senior curfews was based on the successful results of the two-month trial period. Father Cunningham reports that the ruling will be entered in the Book of Disciplinary Regulations for Resident Students for the 1968-69 academic year, providing there are no subsequent major abuses of the privilege.

Father Cunningham has also mentioned the possibility of recommendations for relaxing, if not removing, curfews for the sophomore and junior classes. No decision is anticipated on these proposals, however, until the next academic year. Existing freshmen curfews of 11:00 p.m. on weekdays and 12:00 p.m., on

weekends are expected to remain in effect.

Certain other recommendations have been drawn up by the Committee on Resident Student Life. The committee, composed of members of both the faculty and the student body, has been reviewing the Book of Disciplinary Regulations in view of numerous legal briefs and state laws concerned with the authority of schools in matters of discipline.

The most extensive study by the committee thus far has concerned the philosophy of resident student life. Controversy has centered around the committee's attitude toward the "in loco parentis" theory of authority over students.

The committee will also consider updating the rules in other areas, with the possibility of some regulations being added as well as others being removed. Recommendations drawn up by the committee will be submitted for consideration in a report to President William P. Haas, O.P., at a later date.

Vista Program Hailed Important Plan of Attack in Poverty War

"To help people help themselves." The words are those of Cynthia Nicas, a VISTA representative visiting the College this week.

Vista, the abbreviated name of the Volunteers in Service to America, is a call for young Americans to become involved. It is a plan of attack in the War on Poverty.

Areas of poverty and racial disorder have greatly benefited from the program. According to Cynthia, "The best results have been realized in the northern cities because of good cooperation, but social pressures have rendered the program somewhat less successful in the South. However, progress is still evident."



Cynthia Nicas, VISTA Representative, explains the program to Dave Byrne.

—COWLfoto by Peter Berry

Vistas participate in a six-week orientation program which prepares them for a year of service in poverty areas throughout America.

With the exception of Mississippi, because of the tense racial situation, Vista is active in all the states and both Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Vista has aided southern Negroes in the areas of on-the-job training and voter registration. Often however, the Negroes failed to vote because of pressure exerted by their employers. In some instances, they lost all that they had. Despite this, many people have been

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Friedemann and Healy Named New Professors

Ten members of the Providence College faculty have received promotions which will be effective July 1, 1968.

The list of those promoted includes two new full professors, two associate professors, and six assistant professors.

Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann, Chairman of the Political Science Dept., and Dr. Edward A. Healy, of the Chemistry Dept., have been appointed professors. Dr. Friedemann received both his Master's Degree and his Doctorate from Brown University. Dr. Healy, who is Director of the Science Honors Program, attended the University of Connecticut for his Master's Degree and his doctoral studies.

The two faculty members who have attained the position of associate professor are Dr. Mario DiNunzio and Dr. John F. Hennedy. A member of the History Department, Dr. DiNunzio received his Master's Degree from Boston College and his Doctorate from Clark University. Dr. Hennedy, of the English Dept., graduated from the University of Notre Dame and received his M.A. from Boston University and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Two of the six new assistant professors, Mr. Edward A. McAlice and Mr. Richard J. Murphy, are from the English Department. Mr. McAlice attended St. Louis University for his Master's Degree and Mr. Murphy received his M.A. from Loyola University (Chicago).

Two others, Mr. Richard J. Grace, who attended Fordham University for his Master's Degree, and Mr. Paul F. O'Malley, who attained his M.A. from the

University of Rhode Island, are members of the History Department.

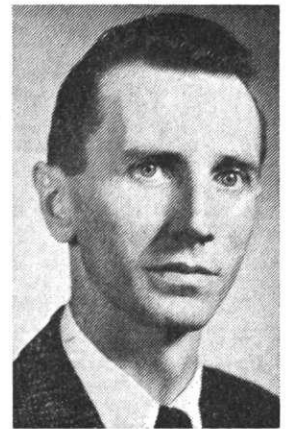
Mr. Joseph A. Ilacqua, of the Economics Dept., M.A. Clark University, and Fr. Joseph D. Cassidy, O.P., of the Biology Dept., Ph.D. North Carolina State University, are the two remaining appointees. At present, Fr. Cassidy is on a leave of absence.

According to the Faculty Manual, the procedure for promotion is as follows: During the first quarter of each academic year, the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure (which consists of Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Chairman; Fr. Joseph L. Lennon, Fr. John Cunningham, Fr. Thomas A. Collins, Fr. James W. Hackett, Dr. Walter

(Continued on Page 8)



DR. FRIEDEMANN



DR. HEALY

Publications Committee Proposed; COWL, Veritas and Alembic Object

The Committee to Advise on Student Publication Procedures in a proposal to the President of the College has recommended that a permanent committee of student publications be formed.

The proposed committee would oversee virtually all activities of the three major student publications. It would be responsible only to the president of the College.

The committee to advise on establishing the publications committee was formed by the Very Reverend William P. Haas, O.P., President. Mr. John R. King, Associate Professor of Mathematics is chairman of the committee; Rev. Benjamin U. Fay, O.P., Associate Professor of Philosophy and COWL moderator, is secretary. Other members of the committee are Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P.; Dr. Rene E. Fortin; Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.; Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P.; Mr. George D. O'Brien; Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P.; and Mr. Joseph A. Ungaro, Managing Editor of the Providence JOURNAL.

The text of the committee's report describing the proposed Committee on Publications will be found on page 5.

The editorial staffs of the publications to be affected by the proposed committee have objected to several aspects of the proposal as written.

The primary objection is that the committee preparing the proposal did not include student members when its concern is student publications. The committee has been in contact with the student editorial staffs throughout the evolution of its proposal and has met with the staff of the COWL. The editors, however, feel that considering the import of the committee's activities on the welfare of their publications, that they have had too small a part in the preparing of the proposal.

The editors object also that the committee on publications would in effect usurp the major function of the editorial boards in controlling editorial policies. COWL Editor Gerald Feeley said, "With few exceptions, the COWL has in the past exercised maturity and moderation in its editorial policies; there is no reason to think that the COWL should not continue to maintain its high standards in the future. I think the committee on publications can do little to improve upon the COWL's past record."

VERITAS Editor William McCue said, "It seems obvious that there exists a need for some sort of centralization of publications, but this is no reason why an over-riding 'parent committee' should have such extreme powers as censorship and choice of editors."

New Film Series To Begin in Feb.

A new program of entertainment films to be followed by discussions led by various faculty members will be initiated during the second semester.

The list of the films includes "Hiroshima Mon Amour" (Feb. 27), "La Dolce Vita" (March 7), "Divorce Italian Style" (March 12), "Shop on Main Street" (March 19), "8½" (March 26), "Darling" (April 23), and "Citizen Kane" (May 7).

Charles A. Bargamian, head of the Audio-Visual Center, said that after several discussions with faculty members, he came to the conclusion that there is a "cultural vacuum of films and the art of the film" on the campus.

"It was felt that we should get more movies," he continued, "that are both interesting and informative. By doing this in the proper atmosphere, I feel that movies that some consider objectionable could be brought in to study the art of the film."

After several of the films, certain faculty members will

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Student Congress Decisions Postponed To Later Date

By LINDSAY WATERS

The freshmen officers who will represent the class of 1971 in the Student Congress attended their first meeting Monday night. Under existing legislation, they must attend one meeting before being formally inducted. They will be formally sworn in at the next Student Congress meeting on Jan. 29.

At this meeting also, Mr. Edward Dunphy reported that he has requested ballots for participation in *Time Magazine's* Choice '68, a presidential primary conducted on college campuses.

(Time Magazine has notified the Cowl that all of the schools which are participating in the Choice '68 program will be supplied with information concerning the views and the activities of all the candidates. The Cowl intends to make a sincere effort to make sure that Providence College students are aware of this information.)

A bill presented by Mr. Paglieri to send a letter to Mr. Murphy inquiring as to the possibility of a split meal ticket was tabled until a further investigation of the facts could be made.

A great part of the meeting was spent discussing a proposal by Fr. John Cunningham which would provide for a student board of discipline to hear minor cases. This board would

be composed of juniors and seniors and would be empowered to assess penalties and recommend such actions as dismissal or probation to the parent board. It would be subject to review by the Committee on Discipline, and any student who feels that he has been unjustly treated by this board could appeal to this parent committee.

Since this proposal has already been approved by the Student-Administration Committee, no vote was taken on the matter. The primary aim of the discussion was simply to clarify the proposal and explain its function.

Foreign Films 'Madigan', 'Trains' Receive 'The Highest of Praise'

Two films of recent vintage deserve the highest of praise, and, moreover, to be seen: *Elvira Madigan* and *Closely Watched Trains*.

Let it be known from the beginning that Pia Degermark, who is *Elvira*, has to be the most beautiful woman ever filmed for such a length of time. Simply enchanting.

The color of this film—well, it's amazing. The movie was based on a book and a ballad about the true clandestine affair between a lovely young

Exhibit of Works Of 'Masters' Held

An exhibit of original prints by modern and old masters was presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., in the student lounge of Alumni Hall yesterday.

The exhibit included approximately 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Renoir, Goya, Baskin, Kollwitz and many others. Also on display was a collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th-20th centuries.

A representative of the Roten Galleries was present at the ex-

hibition to answer questions regarding graphic art and print-making.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm operates its main gallery in Baltimore and specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original graphics at colleges, universities, and museums throughout the country.

The graphics exhibited during the exhibition were for sale. Prices for items in the collection ranged from \$5 and up, with the majority in the under \$100 category.

tight-rope walker and a handsome army lieutenant at the end of the nineteenth century. The action of the work builds up to a very romanticist-type ending, foreshadowed by various details throughout the film. Thommy Berggren is Sexten, the young lieutenant.

The lovers have left all—Sexten, his wife and children. Their new happiness and peace is mirrored by the calm and lushness of the pastoral type setting into which they escape. This pastoral idyll was unreal. In newspapers the lovers read of their escape. A friend of Sexten sought to bring him back to his family and duty. Like Stein in *Lord Jim*, the young couple chase the "bright, elusive butterfly of love." You won't forget the final scene in which *Elvira* does, in fact, chase that butterfly.

Closely Watched Trains was directed by the twenty-nine year old Czech, Jiri Menzel, and depicts a sexually-afraid young man who lives in a small Czech town during World War II. He has gotten a job at a railway station and this is the big move of his life. His mother dressed him for the first big day. His fellow station attendant is one of the hilarious men of the Cinema, quite the accomplished lover, and a patriot. In no time, the young hero met a nice girl who was quite ready but the poor boy was just unable to even kiss the girl. After this sad affair the boy gave up the post and nearly committed suicide. He finally gets enough courage to ask his co-worker for a bit of help and the other in his own way offers it. The film was done in black and white but this fact is more than made up for by the quality of the photography.

The film managed to capture with great success the peculiar quality of the winter of 1944 on the eastern front, by means of minor characters, especially the Reich appointed mayor of the small town. The "closely watched trains" were the munition-carrying trains on the way to the front and provided a means of development for the secondary theme of patriotism which supported the main theme of the slow-but-sure movement to maturity on the part of the young "hero." In all *Closely Watched Trains* is a brilliant mixture of comedy and pathos.

Protest of Dow Held; Evaded By Recruiter

The Providence College Students for Peace staged their second demonstration, this time against Dow Chemical Company, on Wednesday, December 13.

About twenty to thirty students participated in the protest, which was set up in Harkins Hall rotunda.

Dow Chemical held its interviews in Raymond Hall Snack Bar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No incidents were reported, though some of the pickets did congregate outside the snack bar.

The purpose of the demonstration, according to a pamphlet distributed by the Students for Peace, was "to give public manifestation of concern for what this company is doing as ordinary business."

The pamphlet goes on to question the justification of the United States in its "invasion of the southern portion and the destruction of the northern portion" of Vietnam. Even if one were "to grant legitimacy to the Vietnam War," the pamphlet continues, "the use of napalm and the production of napalm for this use is unjust unless that use is restricted to military targets."

"The use of napalm against the civilian population, the sources of food, civilian homes, . . . woodland and foliage has made plague virtually unavoidable." The responsibility for this impending plague lies with all of us, concludes the letter; to quote Camus, "we all have the plague" because of this guilt.

The demonstration, followed by a mass for peace in Aquinas Chapel (concelebrated by

Fathers Vanderhaar, Fallon, and Mark Heath), was the culmination of a three day protest of Dow by the Students for Peace.

Monday and Tuesday were devoted to attempts to inform the student body of what Father Vanderhaar terms the "immorality and illegality" of the Vietnam War, "especially with regard to the use of napalm."

An information table was set up in Alumni Hall for this purpose, and a faculty symposium on the war was held in Tuesday afternoon in the Guild Room.

When questioned as to what they felt they had accomplished by the demonstration, most of the Students for Peace seemed happy with the results of their efforts. They felt that they had at least communicated some ideas to a number of students for their consideration.

One member of the peace club stated that he wasn't "sure if anybody was convinced of anything today, but at least there were people, lots of people, really discussing something important, something besides basketball, on this campus. I find that amazing, almost thrilling."

ATTENTION SENIORS

All Seniors are to fill out activity sheets for the VERITAS which are located in the second floor rotunda of Harkins Hall. These sheets are to be returned by Thursday, Jan. 11, 1968.

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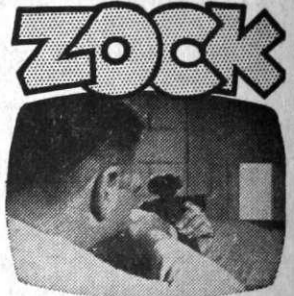
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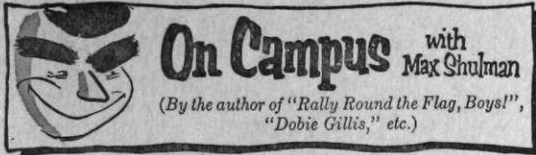
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1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "*Tipi que nous et tyler tu*". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey"; "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

* * *

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Theory of 'In Loco Parentis' Undergoing Wide Revision

(ACP) — The role of the college or university as a substitute parent for its students is slowly crumbling.

The doctrine of "in loco parentis," based on a long-held notion that the educational institution can and should act "in place of a parent," is being modified slightly in some schools, rejected completely in others.

Many students regard in loco parentis as archaic, and student newspapers have led the crusade to tear it from its entrenched position as the foundation of the system of social regulations and replace it with an updated, more realistic view of the student's non-academic life.

On the day when social regulations and counseling services were to be scrutinized by the deans of Valparaiso (Ind.) University at an All-Student Congress, the school newspaper, the *Torch*, editorialized:

"People who accepted the in loco parentis function of the college formulated a system to shelter naive students from the evil influence of the real world and to inculcate in them a moral code for eventual contact with adult society."

While granting that the "paternalistic" system "sprang from a genuine concern for the welfare and maturation of students," the *Torch* called it "unworkable at VU today."

"It is unrealistic to believe that three social deans and a handful of dormitory directors can act as father and mother to four thousand students, even when aided by big brother and big sister counselors. It would be almost physically impossible to enforce every regulation in the current 'Handbook for Students,' a model of overprotective thinking."

At the Valparaiso Congress, during which the students were surprised by the announcement that curfews for senior women would soon be abolished, Dean of Student Luther Koepke ex-

plained the philosophy underlying rules at Valparaiso.

Three kinds of rules are enforced, Koepke said: "Moral rules from the Bible or from God (teaching students Christian ethics is a VU objective), civil rules which must be obeyed as the edicts of authority, and social rules enforced to insure orderly living conditions."

Students are not allowed to make all their own rules, the *Torch* quoted Koepke as saying, because they have not yet been "tempered by history and experience."

Social regulations (and the philosophy behind them) are one target of the student power movement, and some changes can be attributed in part to the activists, but others have come solely by administrative decree in recognition of the temper of the times.

Debate over open houses and open doors is nothing new; it has been several years now since the well-publicized case of the male dorm residents who, rebelling against a policy requiring doors during visitation to be open the width of a book, substituted matchbooks for textbooks.

Since then debate has been sporadic but often intense. This fall at the University of California, Berkeley, Dean of Students Arleigh Williams "extended from two to ten the number of residence room visits permitted each month by members of the opposite sex," according to a *Daily Californian* report.

The extension was not greeted as enthusiastically as might have been expected, however — it was coupled with stipulations "that all guests be escorted upstairs by their hosts, and that doors to rooms of all participating students remain wide open at all times."

Lela Zills, president of Freeborn Hall, called the requirement of wide open doors a "ridiculous invasion of privacy."

"If we've judged mature enough to be permitted ten open doors a month, then we should be likewise trusted to entertain guests with the doors closed," she said. "With the privacy afforded by an open door we might as well sit in the lobby."

As Texas Technological University, Lubbock, 34 male students took to the courts to fight a rule requiring them to live on campus.

The students were denied permission to register this fall because they were not residents in campus housing, the *University Daily* reported. They filed as injunction against the university, claiming financial inability to live in dormitories.

And after weeks of arbitrating an appeals system established to consider such cases and grant permission to live off campus in some instances.

"Much more is involved," the *Daily* commented, "than the right of 34 students to live off campus this fall, as both sides of the suit realize. The case is one of nation-wide precedence and importance, affecting apartment owners, school administrators and bond holders in every city in the nation with a college or university campus."

"School administrations are involved not only for financial reasons, but because the entire in loco parentis philosophy underlies the case. The decision may well overlap into other areas involving university regulation of the private life of a student."

Changes in rules regarding alcoholic beverages are perhaps less frequent than in other social regulations. Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., recently added its name to the list of schools with liberal liquor rules — it now permits students who are of age to drink in the dormitories.

On most campuses, however, liquor remains banned from school property. At the University of Denver, the *Clarion* reports, "The 25 or 35-year-old married graduate student cannot legally have a glass of wine with his spaghetti dinner as long as he lives in University housing."

Social regulations such as these have long been an object of scorn, and students often become impatient with the pace of change.

To the *Sou'wester*, student newspaper at Southwestern at Memphis, the case for rules changes is clear and simple:

"The administration would not be embarrassed by regulations that it would not or could not enforce; parents would have a more realistic picture of the scope of their sons' and daughters' conduct; and students themselves would be forced to exercise more maturity and judgment in their behavior."

"Many Eastern schools have allowed this freedom. Emory University, a church-supported Southern institution, has permitted open houses in its residence halls and thrown out an unenforceable liquor ban. So far, no campuses have been pelted with fire and brimstone, and few students have been turned into pillars of salt."

PLACEMENT CRIER



According to Mr. Raymond Thibeault, Placement Director at Providence College, P.C. students have had more job offers at increased salaries, up through December, than for the same time period last year.

This is due in large part to the fact that most employers seeking Accounting majors were scheduled in one time period.

Mr. Thibeault believes that, on the whole, the '68 graduate will have fewer job opportunities open to him, and will be offered no more money to start than last year.

A Salary Survey conducted by the College Placement Council indicates that the number of technical offers reported by participating colleges has decreased 26 per cent, dropping from last year's 2,344 to 1,738.

The number of offers for non-technical students has also dropped, but only slightly. A

total of 739 offers is included in the report as against 786 last year.

Offers to advanced-degree candidates have declined in number even more sharply than those for bachelor's level students.

The master's total is down 40 per cent while the doctoral-candidate figure is 45 per cent lower than last year.

The Placement Office has received the 1967-1968 edition of Peterson's Guides to Graduate Study. All students planning on graduate study are urged to consult these references.

The schedule of events of the Placement Office for the period between Jan. 10-17 is as follows: Jan. 10, Monroe International; Jan. 11, General Dynamics, U.S. Department of Health, U.S. Internal Revenue, Temple University (Teaching Intern Program); Jan. 12, Scott Paper company.

After Hours

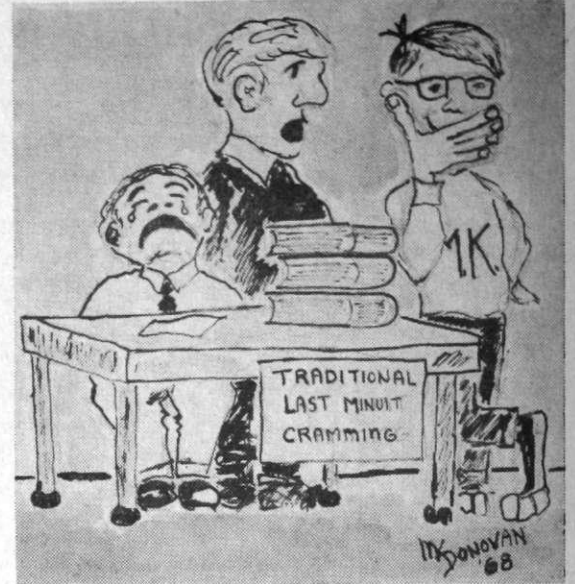
Recently we of the Cowl received a release from the Committee on Resident Student Life announcing the removal of curfews for senior resident students as a permanent regulation. This administrative dictate did not come as a shock to those familiar with the College Community. Most people connected with the College were well aware of the fact that the elimination of Senior curfews has been a topic of considerable debate and successful experimentation. The relaxation of curfews for seniors has been attempted during the first semester and the results of this experiment testify to the prudence and maturity of the senior resident students.

This curfew relaxation, along with the statement by Father Cunningham in which he mentioned the possibility of recommendations for the adjustment, if not termination of curfews for sophomores and juniors, must be considered a significant departure from the strict adherence to the "in loco parentis" concept which previously restricted our residence regulations. The "in loco parentis" principle dictates that an educational institution which provides resident facilities must act "in place of parents." In the departure from this archaic system Father Cunningham said: "What is being rejected, precisely, is the type of paternalism that encourages and perpetuates immaturity,

stifles initiative, and impedes the growth of a healthy critical spirit." We agree with you wholeheartedly Father. Maturity can only be fostered in an atmosphere of self-discipline. The absolute direction and control of students by an institution can only serve to impede their psychological and social growth.

Father Cunningham also announced that the regulations presently governing freshman curfews would remain intact. Although freshman regulations present somewhat of a more complex problem, it seems as though some concession could be made here also. We understand that our first year in college is a time of great transition. Too much freedom at this time could very well prove hazardous. But if we were to extend the freshman weekend curfew until 1 A.M. during the second semester, it would aid in the establishment of the freshmen's identity as members of the College Community and give them the opportunity to display their maturity.

At any rate, we wish to thank the Committee on resident student life for its efforts. Surely our students will prove that your toil has not been in vain. Relaxation of the stringent regulations governing resident students will give them the opportunity to display their maturity through prudent demonstration of responsibility.



"He went out and spent \$13.00 on Cliff's Notes and then his Prof. cancelled the Exam!"

Editor's Note: The following is a program of objections to the proposal for a Committee on Publications. Formulated by the editorial boards of the **Veritas**, **Alemibic** and **Cowl**, it is intended to be both a critical evaluation and a statement of position.

1. The committee preparing the report does not contain students when its concern is student publications.

2. The board established should not have the responsibility for policies as this duty is already the major concern of the editorial board of each of the publications.

3. The composition of the board suggested by the report should contain students selected on the basis of sufficient knowledge and experience to deal adequately with the publications involved.

4. Concerning the Advisory Boards established by the report:

a) In themselves, they are superfluous since advisory boards already exist in conjunction with the faculty moderators, publishing representatives, and the editorial boards of the publications.

b) The report would place students lacking knowledge and experience in an advisory position.

c) The editor would have no voice in controlling his own publication.

d) Through delaying tactics established by the report, editorials would lose effectiveness during the time they are withheld.

e) The choice of the succeeding editors should remain in the domain of the publication concerned:

(i) the staff and editor would have the best knowledge of the experience and ability of a proposed candidate.

(ii) the system established by the report would allow for the possibility of interference by campus politics in the selection of succeeding editors.

(iii) the individual publications normally set their own standards and requirements for the selection of editors.

f) Concerning the power of appointment and dismissal of the faculty moderator, this power is already vested with the President of the College.

5. The board established should not have the power to remove student editors or faculty moderators.

In the **Bulletin** of the A.A.U.P., **Freedom and censorship of the College Press**, an article entitled "Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Students" states that:

1. Editors and managers of student publications should be selected democratically, on the basis (sic) of competence, and in accordance with established procedures.

2. Editors and managers should have independence of action during their term of office. They should be protected against suspension and removal because of faculty, administrative, or public disapproval of editorial policy or content. Similarly, neither student control of the publication nor the powers of the student governing body should be used to limit editorial freedom. On the other hand, a student publication should open its pages to representation of diverse points of view.

3. Students should also be free to establish, publish, and distribute unsubsidized publications without institutional interference.

MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

On January 7, a notice was posted in Raymond Hall Cafeteria to the effect that all students residing in Guzman Hall are indefinitely campused. In light of the event that precipitated this action, the restriction appears unjust.

Two individuals were seen committing an act of vandalism on Huxley Avenue. The owner of the property involved gave chase which ended when the duo entered Guzman Hall. Unable to apprehend the vandals, he notified College officials, and the restriction was imposed on the students residing in Guzman Hall.

There is nothing to prove conclusively that the individuals involved were even residents of Guzman Hall, or any of the campus dormitories. The fact that they retreated there is merely circumstantial evidence and a poor basis for judgement.

The premise here is that pressure from either the conscience of the vandals or from their assumed peers will result in a confession. But does the end justify the means?

Tactics of this nature are often employed with the grade school set, but when applied to adults, their validity is to be questioned.

GERALD P. FEELEY



THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Letters to the Editor

"Yellow Journalism"

Editor:
For some time now, I have been well aware that in war, people can get hurt, maimed, or killed. I feel quite sure that the same can be said of my fellow students. The PCSP advertisement re. napalm then, is a flagrant case of a form of yellow journalism, and all that it connotes.

War is either a moral or immoral form of human endeavor. If war is moral, then a particular war cannot be condemned on the grounds that it has the

characteristics of war (such as suffering, maiming, or death).

Only one thing can be drawn from the PCSP advertisement, and that is an age old truth — "War is hell."

Edward H. Cunningham, '70

Drug Reply

The COWL of December 14 published Michael Keane's clarification of his position on drugs, presented as a condemnation of the position which was presented by a panel on drugs of which I was a member. Mr.

Keane had the following comments to offer about my presentation:

"But Dr. Johnson was surely not the most flagrantly 'non-understanding' member of the panel. Dr. DeMoor seemed to consider himself quite 'on top of' the drug phenomenon, as the result of his work in establishing a student panel on drugs at Holy Cross, where it may be fairly certainly said, the drug 'sub-culture' is in its nascent stages, and the student body is assuredly not among the best informed on the topic. But it is interesting that the actual purpose for which this allegedly enlightened student group was founded was, not information, as was stated, but rather condemnation: the people the panel invited to represent the 'pro' side of the drug question were invited 'to make asses of themselves.' This would seem the typical open-mindedness of such groups."

A professor from Providence College who was not a member of the panel and is not a counselor, but who was present at the meeting, sent me the article. I am in complete agreement with his attached letter, which states that: "... the out-of-context quotations may misrepresent the intent of your statements." First of all, I never claimed to be "on top of" the drug phenomenon; in fact, I introduced myself as the only non-expert on the panel. I don't know what voices Mr. Keane listens to when he attends a

lecture. He surely did not listen to mine. I did not "establish a student panel on drugs at Holy Cross." I originated a Student Drug Inquiry Commission which — among other things — planned a series of lectures from January 15-31 concerning the drug phenomenon. They know 'they are not among the best informed on the topic,' and that is why this commission exists.

Second, whether the people invited to Holy Cross College to represent the "pro-side" of the drug question will "make asses of themselves" (I was also quoting) is completely up to themselves. One of the speakers is Mr. Keating, editor of Avator. The middle page of "Avator" No. 13, contains nothing more than four four-letter words printed in huge letters. If that's what Mr. Keating stands for, I can not help but think that he might indeed be prone to make an ass out of himself. I would assume (to use his own vernacular to insure communication on the same level) that all he stands for might be "———." If not, he will get a chance to prove it. The very fact that the Drug Inquiry Commission on campus here (run by and for the students) tried to schedule Timothy Leary as one of the speakers seems to reflect the "typical open-mindedness of this group." As an alumnus of Holy Cross College, Dr. Leary agreed to do us a favor by asking only \$2000. The pro-experts who are scheduled are

not the only ones the Drug Inquiry Commission had in mind. Unfortunately, however, the high-priests of the pro-camp seem to be preoccupied with high honorariums. On the other hand, other speakers, such as Dr. Graham Blaine, Jr., Dr. Leo J. Cass et al, are willing to participate without fee. These people seem to be interested in getting their "message" across.

I completely agree that "drugs" are a very real thing." But claiming that marijuana is certainly superior to a six-pack of beer, sounds as foolish to me as claiming that cutting your wrists is superior to hanging yourself.

Why didn't Mr. Keane quote some of my other statements such as "The existence of one staggering and unmanageable problem does not justify the creation of another." Mr. Keane seems to wonder whether "the passed-out drunk lying in his own vomit" is worse than "an artificial awareness." Suppose it is worse — does that mean that everything that is not worse is worthy of pursuit?

If my philosophy of life consisted of a constant choice of the least of two evils, I would feel pity for myself, and might possibly join Mr. Keane in the "escape" from the "meaninglessness we find around us." But — I certainly would miss a great deal. I would miss all the meaningfulness I find around me, and I would miss the opportunity to face up to the meaningless (Continued on Page 9)

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Administrative Proposal For Committee on Publications

MAKEUP OF THE COMMITTEE: Six student representatives would have the controlling voice on the committee. The students would be the editors-in-chief or THE COWL, THE ALEMbic, and THE VERITAS plus three other students chosen by the student congress.

There would be five other voting members of the committee drawn from the faculty and administration and appointed by the president. Included would be the moderators of the publication and the chairman. In addition a professional consultant (perhaps an alumnus like Joe Ungaro) would be a non voting member.

ADVISORY BOARD: Within the parent committee there would be three advisory boards — one for each publication. In effect, these would be sub-committees of the parent committee.

In the case of THE ALEMbic AND VERITAS the advisory boards would consist of the editor and moderator of each publication plus an additional student for each board.

THE COWL ADVISORY BOARD would consist of the editor and moderator, a faculty or administration representative, one of the students chosen by the student congress, and a professional consultant.

ROLE OF ADVISORY BOARDS: As the name indicates these boards would be primarily a source of advice to the staff of the publication. The boards would meet regularly with their staffs with the aim of improving the publication.

Board members would have the power to read editorial matters before publication. The board could advise against publishing particular matter. If the editor refused the advice the board could refer the matter to the parent committee on publications.

In the case of the COWL, the advisory board could delay publication of an editorial for one week so that the committee on publications could meet and decide on the matter.

After consultation with the student editorial boards, the advisory boards would recommend on the appointment of all new student editors. This would be subject to ratification by the committee on publications.

ROLE AND POWERS OF THE COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS: The committee would be called into session for the ratification of new student editors and to take up other matters referred to it by the advisory boards.

In addition to the power of ratifying new editors the committee would have the power to recommend censure, suspension or removal of student editors and to recommend removal of moderators.

FURTHER NOTES: Student editors would not have a vote on their advisory boards but would have a vote on the parent committee.

New student publications that might be formed would be eligible for committee representation only after five years of continual publication. In the meantime, however, they would be under the authority of the committee on publications.

Several Revisions Made In Psychology Division

The Psychology Department of Providence College has announced plans for major changes in the curriculum which will take effect in the 1968-69 scholastic year.

In a COWL interview, Mr. Theodore N. Bosack, a member of the department, said that while the changes have not as yet been approved by the Committee on Studies, favorable action is expected.

Mr. Bosack termed the re-amping of the Psychology curriculum as an effort "to provide the basic knowledge necessary in all fields of psychology and also to enable the student to specialize in certain areas of the subjects."

First on the list of planned changes is the streaming of the present introductory course into a one semester course entitled "Introduction to General Psychology." This will be offered to all Psychology students and also as an elective to the rest of the student body. Mr. Bosack noted that an interesting facet of the course is that it will utilize a team teaching method, by which members of the department will teach in two week rotations with each concentrating on his own area of specialization.

A second course in the new curriculum is entitled "Developmental Psychology." It will place emphasis on child psychology in the areas of infant learning and social learning. The course will be oriented to experiments and will rely on actual research.

Mr. Bosack also announced that the department hopes to hire a new professor whose area is Physiological Psychology. This done, an unused room on campus would be renovated for use as a laboratory for the new course. To fulfill this end, Mr. Bosack said that the College

Genesians Ready For New Season

The Genesian Players have openings for male students in stage crew areas such as lighting, sound, and set construction.

There are also openings in acting and business-publicity. In addition, interested female college students are needed in make-up, costumes, and acting.

Students who are interested should inquire in the Genesian Dramatics office, located in the basement of Stephen Hall, either on Thursday, January 11 from 3:30 to 4:30, and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., or Friday, January 12, at the same times.

The semester's agenda for the Genesian Players includes: The Yale Drama Festival being held on March 22, 23, and 24; entertainment for the New England High School Drama Festival, held on April 19 and 20, and the semester production scheduled for May 17, 18 and 19, here at the College's Harkins Arena Theatre.

Some productions being considered for May's production are: "Born Yesterday" by Garson Kanin, "Bus Stop" by William Inge, "The Would-be Gentleman" by Moliere, "The Male Animal" by James Thurber, "The Time of Your Life" by William Saroyan, and "Three Men on a Horse" by George Abbott

has applied to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for a funding grant on a 50%-50% matching basis. If the College's application is approved, the department will offer next fall a four credit course in Physiological Psychology which will entail a three hour lab once a week. Construction of the new lab will also allow the department to offer a four credit course in "Methods in Experimental Child Psychology" with an accompanying three hour lab.

Another course to be offered this fall is entitled "Abnormal Child Psychology." This will deal with clinical problems in child development. The department also plans a sequenced two subject course which will consist of two alternating courses in successive years. One will be a study in Advanced Statistics designed to prepare the student for the requirements of graduate study. The course to be offered in the alternate year will be entitled mental Psychology." It will place

"Mathematical Psychology." It will be a study in the Mathematical theory of learning and perception.

Also, a course in construction of investigative tests (such as IQ tests) with special emphasis on the mathematical problems involved therein will be added to the department's curriculum.

Finally, a course in Clinical Psychology will be offered in the coming semester. It will provide the student with a combination of classroom instruction and practical training in state institutions, including involvement in actual cases.

As for the future, Mr. Bosack expressed hope for the Psychology Department's affiliation with a planned university-associated center for the mentally retarded. Upon completion of the institute, which will be named for the late Rhode Island Congressman John E. Fogarty, Mr. Bosack hopes that courses and training at the center will become an additional facet of the psychology curriculum.

Library Ahead of Schedule, Other Plans Being Readied

The Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., Vice-President for Development, reports that construction of the new library is running ahead of schedule.

As Father Morris explained, there are two construction schedules: the schedule stipulated in the contract with the builder and the actual progress schedule. According to the contract, completion of the library was set for January, 1969, but indications now are that, barring an exceptionally severe winter, completion of the building can be expected by October of 1968.

Present efforts of the construction workers are being concentrated on erecting the roof within the next month to assure a continuity of the work through the winter. Once the roof has been constructed, the workers will be able to push ahead with work under the protection of the roof regardless of the weather.

Initially, the library is expected to carry something over a hundred thousand volumes. With plans to spend one million dollars for the acquisition of new books during the upcoming years, the library should eventually

house over 500,000 volumes.

Plans for parking facilities to accompany construction of the library are limited. Father Morris said that parking will be provided for the library staff only.

Apparently, progress with Father Haas' Ten Year Program is proceeding better than expected. Father Morris noted that the entire plan might possibly be realized before the termination of the ten year period. The architect's model of the first dormitory has already been completed, and contract bids are expected to go out in the spring. The College Union Building is already in the planning stage.

Father Morris observed that planning for the Ten Year Program is constantly subject to unpredictable variables and this entails planning with what is presently known and making estimates of future student population and college financial capabilities. Any plans made now must incorporate a certain flexibility which will enable these plans to adapt to the unforeseen.

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Programs Offered to Visit Foreign Nations in Summer

One of the little-known opportunities which is open to students of Providence College is to live and study in a foreign nation during the summer months. The students are provided with this opportunity through a coordinated effort of the school with various educational programs.

"The Experiment in International Living" is one of these programs. Founded in 1932 as an independent, nonprofit, educational organization, the Experiment enables students to actually live with families of other nations and travel extensively.

The Experiment's programs are based on the conviction that one best learns to understand another people and their culture by living among them as a member of the family. This experience of living with a family in another country, usually for one month, is at the heart of the program.

For the remaining time in the country, the participants in the Experiment program are host to selected members of the families whom they have lived with and friends whom they have come to know on an informal trip throughout the country or involved in work or study projects. The concluding four or five days are spent in a major city.

During the summer of 1968, forty-seven countries in Asia, Africa, Central and South America, Europe and the Middle East, as well as Canada and New Zealand, will be visited by groups from the Experiment in International Living. In order to visit some of these countries,

a certain proficiency in language is required. The Experiment conducts language learning programs, however, and it is possible to receive academic credit for the courses taken.

Dr. Zygmunt Friedemann, who is the coordinator of these programs at Providence College, is very high on the Experiment Program. "The Experiment in International Living is a people to people program," he said. "It gives a student the exposure that he couldn't get by just travelling as a tourist. This program really brings you close to the people."

The cost of this program, which includes transportation, varies from country to country. It can be anywhere from \$275 for a summer in Canada to \$1,175 for a summer in New Zealand. However, it is possible to receive a scholarship or a loan from the Experiment.

Another educational institution which provides the opportunity for students to live and travel in other countries is the International College in Copenhagen (Denmark). Although its courses are open to students from this country throughout the year, the ICC has only two summer programs: the Summer Session in Denmark and the Summer Tour of Northern and Eastern Europe.

The Summer Session begins in late June and lasts five weeks. For these five weeks students will combine educational studies with vacation activities. Four weeks are spent in Copenhagen and vicinity and during this time several lectures on Danish political, economic, social, and cultural life, and field trips will

be taken to visit some outstanding social institutions.

One week is spent in provincial Denmark visiting picturesque islands, the largest provincial towns, and an international student center. On July 4, the students take an excursion to the Rebild National Park to participate in the famous and government supported celebration of the American Independence Day.

Dr. Friedemann said that he would classify this program as "generally better" than most of the programs of this type which are offered by countries in Europe.

The cost of the Summer Session in Denmark is estimated at only \$350. This includes tuition, including participation in all academic, cultural, and social activities planned by ICC; accommodation in private homes or an ICC home; food (ICC only makes arrangements for the breakfast at home and offers food allowances for lunch and dinner); and membership in the Student's Union and the International students clubs.

An eight week journey to explore life in the capitalistic Scandinavian welfare states, in the socialist Soviet Union, Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Poland, and in the divided city of Berlin is the basis for ICC's Summer Tour of Northern and Eastern Europe. The tour begins in early July and is designed for any person who is interested in learning about the world of today and who has a desire to meet people of different customs and convictions.

For the tour of Northern and Eastern Europe, the cost is approximately \$680. Included in this price are tuition; guides; transportation; accommodations (private homes in Copenhagen and various hotels in other countries); food; or when students are on their own, food allowances; and visas for the East European countries.

If arrangements are made beforehand, academic credit can be gained for the courses taken in these programs.

being set up solely to deal with protestors who are ineligible for the draft.

The spokesman admitted, however, that the unit will not be able to deal with protests that occur on college campuses, since federal jurisdiction does not extend to violations that occur on privately-owned or state-owned property. "Anything that happens on campuses would be a local matter," the spokesman explained.

If so, then the Selective Service System is presumably the only Federal agency that will be able to take action against participants in a campus sit-in that disrupts military recruiting.

It is well known that President Johnson is getting increasing pressure from Congress and elsewhere to deal with anti-war protestors. It may well be that he will find a workable system soon, but at this point Hershey's stubborn insistence on the police powers of draft boards is keeping the Government's policy on protestors in a state of uncertainty that appears to satisfy no one.

Staff From Northeastern Inspects Company K-12 of Pershing Rifles

On December 13, Company K-12 of the PERSHING RIFLES at Providence College experienced its first regimental inspection of the academic year. The regimental commander, Colonel Paul D. Wharton and four members of his staff travelled from Northeastern University to Providence College in order to evaluate the Company K PERSHING RIFLE unit.

The final half of the inspection took place at Company K's headquarters in Alumni Hall. This is where the staff of the company explained, and were rated upon, the production of correspondence, publications, and the like. From September to the present date, the company has nearly doubled the amount of staff work done last year.



Regimental inspection for Company K-12 of the Pershing Rifles. (l. to r.) 2nd Lt. Boden, PR, Col. Wharton and Cpt. Dillon.

The first half of the inspection took place at the Cranston Street Armory here in Providence. At this time, Captain Gerald F. Dillon presented the company to Colonel Wharton for the purpose of inspecting the troops and the judging of drill. The newly initiated members saw the thoroughness of inspection and became fully aware of the purpose behind their rigorous training during the pledge period.

The task of determining an outstanding company in the regiment is by no means an easy task. A numerous amount of calculated evaluations must be considered. In this particular inspection, based upon a maximum score of 100 points, the range of evaluation was from the effective maintenance of a filing system to the slant of one man's rifle. The continued excellence of Company K-12 is depicted by its overall score of 92.

War Protestors Face Action By Government

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A new Justice Department unit for dealing with anti-war protestors, which is being set up in an apparent effort to blunt the criticism of Gen. Lewis Hershey's draft policies, has succeeded in making the Government's position on anti-war protestors even less clear than before.

The formation of the new unit was announced over the weekend of December 7-10. By Monday, Hershey had made it clear he did not feel that the new unit undercut his Oct. 26 letter, which urged local draft boards to reclassify protestors who interfere with military recruitment and induction.

The Oct. 26 memorandum has been the target of criticism by a board spectrum of organizations and individuals. Sen. Phillip S. Hart (D-Mich.) has asked the Justice Department to rule on the legality of the document. Several college presidents have voiced criticism of it, and the National Student Association, with the active support of SDS, 15 student body president and others, has filed suit against the Selective Service System.

The critics argue that the memorandum encourages draft officials to use the draft to punish anti-war protestors, giving the officials punitive powers that should be held by the courts.

The formal statement announcing that a Justice Department unit for protestors would be set up was vague on the question of jurisdiction, saying that decisions as to whether the unit would handle a particular case would depend on the "nature of the conduct" of the protestor involved.

Nevertheless, it is clear that the new unit is being set up to keep punishment of protestors out of the hands of local draft boards.

Hershey, however, insists that his Oct. 26 memorandum is still valid and that the Selective Service System is empowered to draft protestors who interfere with the system.

He has suggested that the Department's new unit may be most useful in dealing with protestors that are currently beyond the reach of draft boards.

Emphasizing that the difference between himself and U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark on the problem of dealing with protestors are relatively slight, Hershey went on to say, "I certainly think both of us are very interested in the individuals who think they're hiding behind 4-F or over-age, or something like that."

The Justice Department has not commented on Hershey's various statements, although a spokesman for the Department did say that the unit is not

WDOM No Longer Phantom; Has Personality: Part Two

Vin Papi, a junior Physics major from North Kingstown, R. I., is the Sports Director for WDOM & FM. He is also assistant sports editor of the Cowl and works at Audio Visual Center. His chief responsibility is seeing that sports are broadcast throughout the various newscast. He compiles all of the day's sports stories and gives a complete and in depth report at 6:20 p.m. every evening. Vin is responsible for the football games heard on WDOM and also the freshmen basketball games. Paul DiGangi and Vin provide the color during the games while Marty MacNamara gives the play-by-play.

Jerry Ritter, a sophomore English major from Teaneck, N. J., is WDOM-FM's Traffic Manager. As Traffic Manager he transcribes the programs made available by the Program Director to specific time slots on the Logs, as directed by the Program Director. When not doing his clerical duties Jerry has a program on WDOM-FM on Monday nights from ten to midnight. This program is called, "This Side of Tomorrow."

In this show, Jerry plays the upbeat sounds of the easy listening category. If you like lively easy listening with personality then tune in.

Romeo Berthiaume, a senior Education; English major from Woonsocket, R. I., is an announcer and newsmen for DWOM-FM. Romeo is host of "Symphony Hall" heard Wednesday's from eight to ten p.m., where he tries to feature one major selection such as Beethoven's 9th, for example, interspersed with two minor works. Since taking over the program he has tended to concentrate his efforts on the modern contemporary selections. On Wednesday evening from ten to midnight he hosts "This Side of Tomorrow" where softer, smoother music is played with informal conversation between the selections. Also, Romeo is the co-producer and co-host of a current events talk show called "Live Wire." The aim of this program is to have knowledgeable people speak on topics that they know, understand, and are active in.

1938 Cowl Refutes Idea That Times Are Changing

By ROB ROY

A popular folk song proclaims that "the times they are a changin'." But fragments from the COWL of 1938 seem to dispute this point.

Thirty years ago our paper printed an editorial criticizing student behavior in the cafeteria. Another editorial expressed the hope that PC would remain a small, personal college where students are not lost in numbers. And yet another defended Catholic dogma against a "Where's God?" movement.

A regular column feature entitled "What Do You Think?"

Vista . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

made aware of their rights and are beginning to seek them. Cynthia thinks that, "there is evolving from the works of the Vistas, a spirit of unity among the Negroes and poor whites, and this is a pre-requisite if they are to better their lot."

Presently, Vista claims approximately 3500 active volunteers among its ranks, and although there are no formal bonds with the Peace Corps, the two groups strive for a common goal of a Great Society.

Vista candidates are offered their choice of both geographic and specific work areas. With the exception of the Virgin Islands, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, because of their climatic desirability and the limited number of spaces available, the preferences of the volunteers are usually satisfied.

Participation in Vista does not guarantee exemption from the draft, but it does minimize the possibility of an individual being drafted. Vista also provides excellent experience for graduate work in Sociology and Political Science.

sought student answers to such popular questions of the day as "Do you approve freshman rules?" and "Should regulations be issued governing behavior in the cafeteria?"

Headlines announced: Students Attend Peace Conference; Air Corps Agent Will Interview Senior Aviation Enthusiasts; Excavation for Dormitory Proceeds in Spite of Bitter PC Weather; Peace Groups Assemble Here; and Collegiate Press Vigorously Debates Question of Military Training.

Thirty years before our new Genesian Players recently presented three one-act plays, the Pyramid Players did the same. At this time of the year in 1938, PC athletes were preparing (as they are today) to meet Niagara University. And records were being made then, too, when 152 was a record number of graduating seniors.

Have times really changed? In some respects, of course, they have. But the records of our own paper testify that some things may always remain the same.

Notice!

Providence College will adapt the following cumulative grade point average standards for the Dean's List and Honors at graduation beginning in the academic year 1968/69:

3.25—Dean's List.

3.25—For Cum Laude at graduation, June 1969.

3.55—For Magna Cum Laude at graduation, June 1969.

3.85—For Summa Cum Laude at graduation, June 1969.

This action was taken by the President after approval by the Committee on Studies and the Committee on Administration, and after taking into account the opinions expressed by the Student Faculty Committee.

Faculty Promotions . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

F. Mullen, Dr. Robert I. Krasner, and Dr. Edwin K. Gora) reviews all members of the faculty who are, by reason of time served or other qualifications, eligible for promotion to a higher rank, according to the regulations established by the committee.

Those who are recommended for promotion and approved by the president are so informed in writing before the end of the first semester of the current academic year (or by January 30).

The requirements of the school for promotion to assistant professor are: 1) All that is required for the rank of Instructor and possession of the earned doctorate or that the appointee has completed all requirements for the doctorate, except for the dissertation. 2) At least three years of experience as an Instructor at the College (one year for the holder of the earned doctorate). In the case of new appointments, account will be taken of experience and professional recognition. 3) Proof of the possession of those qualities of character, personality, and competence required in a teacher and director

of students. 4) Evidence of scholarship and research, particularly scholarly publications, direction of, or significant participation in, research projects, and participation in activities of learned societies. 5) Evidence of satisfactory performance of other college responsibilities.

In order to attain the rank of associate professor, the necessities are: 1) Actual possession of the earned degree. 2) A minimum of three years experience in the rank of Assistant Professor at the College or one of equivalent standing. 3) Evidence of continuing and increasing achievement in areas 4 and 5 above. 4) Evidence of recognition by colleagues in the same field.

Appointment to the rank of professor or promotion from the rank of associate professor supposes a minimum of nine years' teaching in the ranks of Instructor through Associate Professor, in addition to distinguished fulfillment of the requirements of those ranks and evidence of such outstanding qualities of scholarship as to merit general recognition among scholars and educators.

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Vice-President for Academic

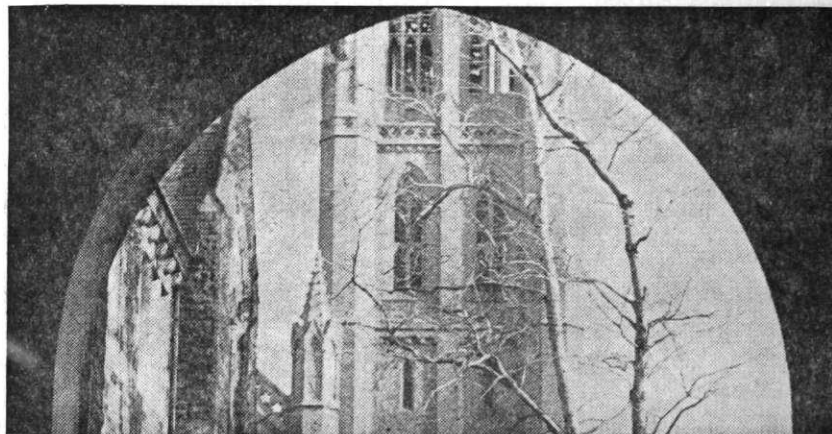
Affairs, explained that the process for promotion is carried out in strictly objective methods.

"The process involves," he said, "a recommendation from the department chairman and from my office. This recommendation is brought before the Committee on Rank and Tenure which considers whether these men come up to the stated norms.

"This committee makes a recommendation to the President that these faculty members be promoted. The President of the College, and only he, has the power to promote these men, but he usually follows the advice of the Committee."

Notice

The examination schedule for this semester was posted on the Student Affairs bulletin board on December 8. Due to certain conflicts and location changes it is almost impossible to have a revised schedule for this edition. All changes and conflict revisions will be posted on the bulletin board. Please consult by Friday, January 12 for final adjustments.



INTERVIEWS for:

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This Program is designed to develop young college graduates for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 2 weeks at a Home Office School) before moving into full sales work.

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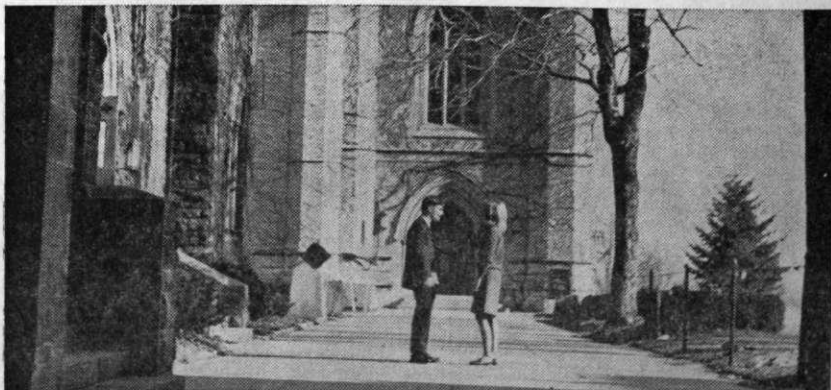
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Our concern is people



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Film Series . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
lead discussion groups so that students will be able to profit more from the film.

To date, the list of discussion leaders is as follows: Dr. John Henedy ("La Dolce Vita"), Dr. Rene Fortin ("8½"), Fr. Anthony Vanderhaar ("Darling"), and Mr. Charles Duffy ("Citizen Kane").

Mr. Bargamian expressed his hope that some members of the Psychology Dept. will offer to discuss the technique and the content of these films. He also stated that any other faculty member interested in this program can contact him.

The cost of this film series is being shared by the Audio-Visual Center, Student Con-

gress, and the Carolan Club. Both the Student Congress and the Carolan Club are cooperating in other ways also. The Student Congress has dropped seven of its own films so these could be substituted, and the Carolan Club is providing the equipment to show these films.

Mr. Bargamian also acknowledged the cooperation of several members of the administration, especially Fr. James Murphy,

O.P., Fr. Francis Duffy, O.P., and Fr. Robert Morris, O.P.

Mr. Bargamian said that, "if it is found that this experiment works out well, then possibly in the next school year we will go into a full-scale program, bringing in other films of this nature."

"We will try to present one major film from each country so that other people's view of the world can be seen," he said.

Physics Colloquium To Be Held Today

A Physics Colloquium with Dr. A. J. Drummond and Dr. A. R. Karoli of the Eppley Laboratory, Newport, R. I., will be held on January 11 here.

The colloquium will feature speeches by both men on the subject of "Recent Advances in Space Physics at the Eppley Laboratories."

Dr. Drummond will discuss the aspect of short-wave solar radiation. Included in this topic will be the design and calibration of the multi-channel radiometric system for the measurement of the sun's energetic fluxes, totally and spectrally, above the earth's atmosphere (jet and rocket aircraft-satellite).

Dr. Drummond also will talk about the first operational results of the Eppley JPL program for the direct determination of the solar constant of radiation.

Long-wave terrestrial radiation will be the topic of Dr. Karoli's address. He will discuss the Nimbus satellite infrared spectrometer (SIRS) experiment to determine vertical temperature profiles in the earth's atmosphere-balloon trials.

Included in this will be calibration procedures for such satellite borne IR spectrometers.

The colloquium will be held in Room A-100 of Albertus Magnus Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Computer Dance On February 16

The Computer Club and Student Congress will co-sponsor the annual Computer Dance in Alumni cafe and annex, from 7:30 to 12:00 p.m. on Feb. 16.

The price of the tickets will be \$2.50, with a dollar refunded during the dance to assure attendance of a sufficient number of dates.

A questionnaire will be distributed by the club members; anyone interested in attending the dance must fill out this questionnaire, and return it to the club before purchasing his ticket. This questionnaire will then be processed by the computer, and the matches will be made. Participating girls' schools will be Rhode Island College, Salve Regina, and Regis.

Questionnaires and tickets should be available in Alumni cafeteria, and Raymond Hall cafeteria in the very near future.

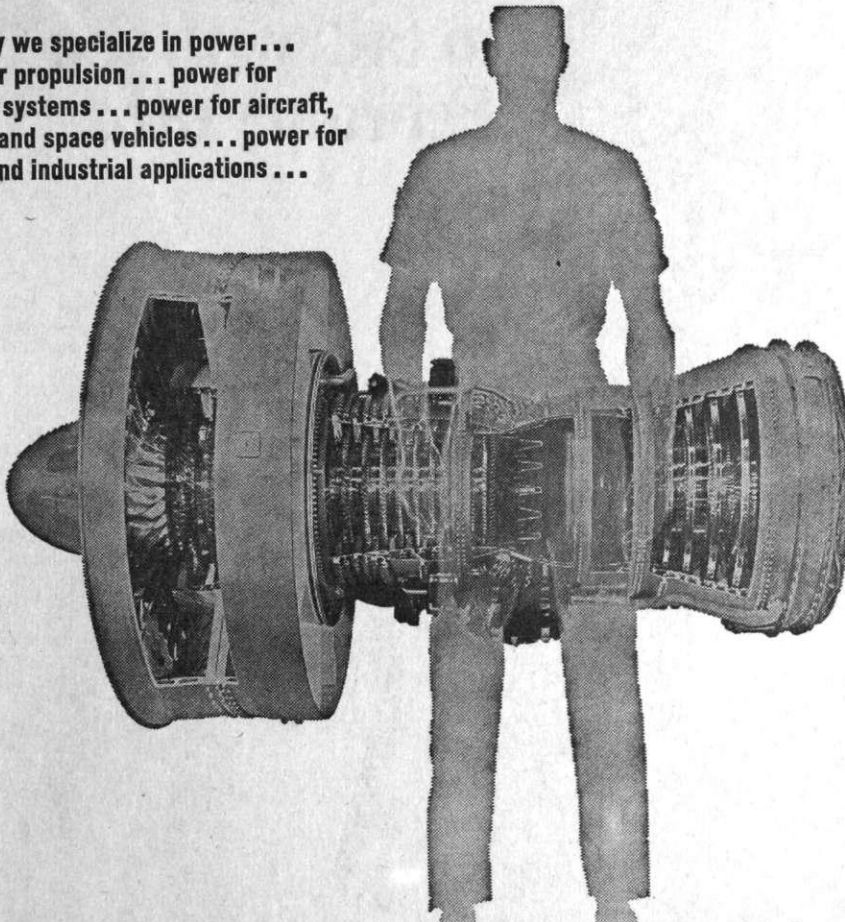
Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 5)
which confuses him.

What is Mr. Keane going to do about the "adult world" he is expected to join pretty soon? I would suggest that he prepare himself to differ from those adults who try to guide the youth with dogmatic do's and don'ts while they themselves violate the basic laws of human decency. Don't escape, but prepare yourself to reach out and make certain that you have something meaningful to offer so that others might find life a little bit less meaningless. That is the kind of adult we are in desperate need of. We could use at least one more.

W. DeMoore

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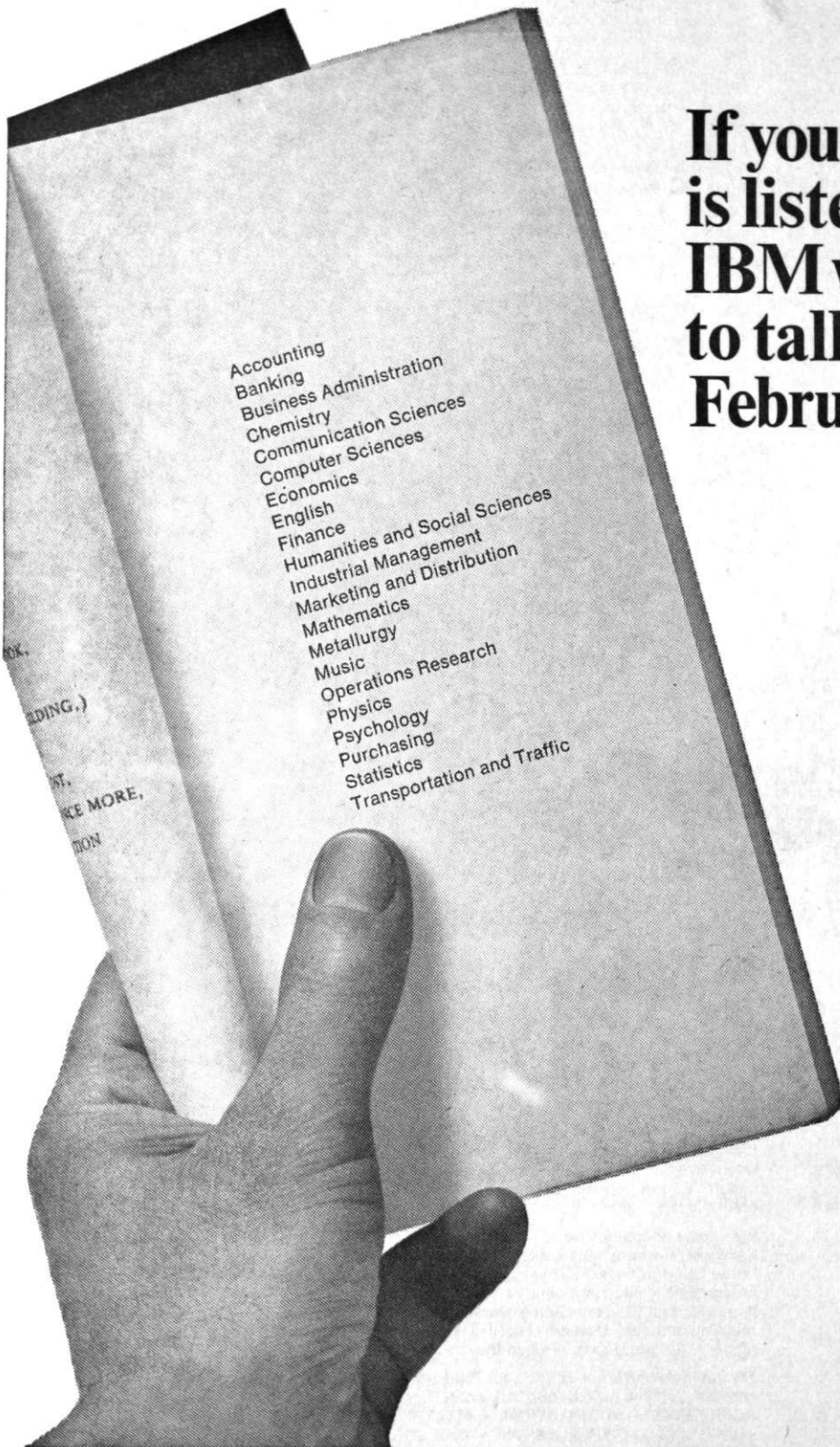
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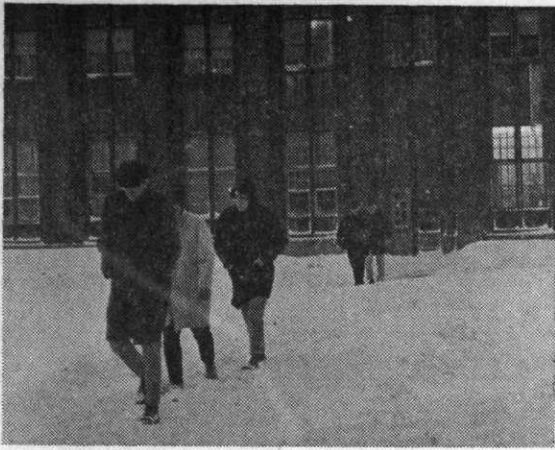
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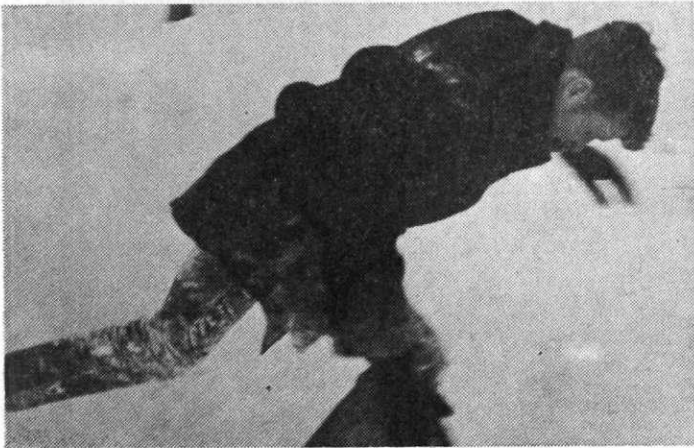
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Here are the Providence College students as they bravely file through the January cold . . .

With their cars in sight, they dash through Winter's obstacle course . . .



Momentarily Set Back . . .

They finally reach their goal . . .



Only to be set back again. "Curse you winter weather!"

Frosh Hoopsters Defeat Cruiser-Destroyer Forces

The Providence College freshman basketball team overcame a five point deficit with seven minutes remaining in their game Monday evening and defeated the Cruiser-Destroyer Forces of Newport 92-86 at Newport. It was a hard earned win

and the Yearlings got back on the winning track since falling victim to the URI frosh squad.

The Frosh five jumped off to a quick six point lead in their first game since December the sixteenth but the Chargers, a fine Navy team, tied it at seven

all with the hot hands of Bill Price. During the first half the game was marked with numerous turnovers on the part of the Friars who had trouble handling the full court press used by Newport. The Chargers were also very patient on offense as

they continually found the open man underneath despite the three-two zone employed by the frosh. Price was the big man all night for the Chargers as he was effective from both the inside and outside. He finished with 36 points to lead all scorers.

The Friars managed to take a 49-47 lead off the floor with them at the half, but the Newport Club came out in the second half and hustled their way to a five point advantage. At that point the frosh went to a man to man defense and be-

gan to employ a full court press. With seven minutes remaining it was tied at 63-63 and the Friars went on a spree, outscoring Newport 18-5 over a five minute period. With the score 81-69, the frosh just coasted to their sixth victory against three losses.

The man to man coverage used by the Friars quickly tired out the Chargers and thus the conditioning of the two clubs played a big role in helping the Friars who were a little sloppy on the defensive side of the ledger while in the 3-2 zone.



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FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By PETER MEADE

On a quiet afternoon a few days ago a gentleman whom I did not know asked if the Providence College Friars would finish the season. In a light manner with little offense intended outside of a gentle barb to a sore spot, he suggested that the team might just give up in disgust as a result of the way that the season has been progressing. I did not have the opportunity to answer him, but I feel that you should be interested in this reply to the unknown man as well as to the PC critics.

A cursory glance at the current record of the Friars would indicate that they are enjoying only a dismal season as compared with all of the great squads that have preceded them. The "Walker" era came to a close in 1967 and critics have openly suggested that basketball at Providence College is on the downgrade. They point to the won-lost record of the Friars which is currently five and five and comment, "See how much they miss Walker, he was the whole team for three years."

These critics, as well as the unknown gentleman, are wrong in their deductions. Careful analysis of the record will prove out this statement. The Friars, to put the reply briefly, are not as bad as their record might appear to the average fan.

The loss to Villanova was by four points and the Friars were in the game all the way. Losing to St. Joseph's Hawks was a mistake. A switch in momentum, a horrendous night at the foul line (zero for nine in the second half) both add up to a come from behind win for the Hawks by a scant three points.

To analyze their poor Christmas showing, the Boston College contest for the tournament championship was close all the way until midway in the second half. A few bad calls, a couple of missed shots and "garbage" points by Jim Kissane of the Eagles knocked the Friars off balance and BC won going away. The BC Eagles of Bob Cousy did not prove their superiority by any means, and the rematch at Alumni Hall on the 31st of this month should prove to be rather interesting.

The Quaker City Tournament in Philadelphia is a story in itself. The Owls from Temple University, the eventual tourney champions, knocked off the Friars in awesome fashion. On that particular night PC was destined to lose. Against Penn in the consolation game, the Friars managed one point in the last six minutes after the score had been tied at 47 all. The ball control tactics of the Quakers caused fouls in order for the Friars to get the ball when they fell behind. Penn made the pressure foul shots, and the Friars missed their desperate field goal attempts. They should not have lost though.

The point of this analysis is to indicate that the Friars are not just a representative team. As the old saying goes, "with only a few breaks..." Realistically, PC could be nine and one, maybe eight and two, IF they had a few breaks. Coach Joe Mullaney has brought his charges a long way. They miss Walker, any team would; but they are not ready to give up.

Frosh Pucksters Strong On Offense, Defense; Trounce Northeastern 5-3, Army Plebes 6-2

Since the Christmas break, the Providence College freshmen have played superb hockey in winning over Northeastern 5-3 and the Army Plebes, 6-2, as the yearlings have continued to display a powerful offense.

The Northeastern game started off as a defensive battle as neither team scored in the opening period. Mike Gaffney led a three goal second period surge as he tallied an unassisted goal at 1:28 mark. Four minutes later Ed Roman, back from a recent injury, was assisted by Dalton Barnoff and John Dunaj to put the Friars ahead, 2-1.

At 7:34 Gaffney pumped in his second goal, but Northeastern came back at the 13:30 mark and the period ended with the Friars having a 3-2 edge.

Gaffney completed the hat trick when he scored on a pass from Rick Pumble early in the third period. This proved to be the winning goal. After Northeastern's Boyce closed the score to 4-3, Rick Pumble put the game out of reach at 12:27 with assists going to defensemen Barlow and Marchetti. The Friar defense led by goalie Roy's 22 saves was again outstanding.

Last Saturday, the P.C. freshmen travelled to West Point to

play the Army Plebes. The Friars quickly opened a 2-0 lead in the first period. Rick Pumble slapped home a shot at the 11 minute mark. Tom Sheehan assisted by Ray Warburton tallied before the end of the period. At 7:27 of the second frame, Gaffney popped home an unassisted goal. The Friars' lead became 4-0 when Pumble scored his second goal on a pass from Warburton. Both teams scored twice in the final period. McNeil and Coleman scored for Army, while Bob Badyk and Tom Sheehan added two more markers to give the Friars a convincing 6-2 victory.

The Fall River team, playing with absolutely no substitutes at all, has managed to run up

such impressive victories as the 53-24 pasting which they administered to the Blackstone Valley Curprises. If they can hold the pace and continue to receive the excellent support from sharpshooters Bill Harrington and Ted Dempsey, the Fall River club could be this season's dark horse winner.

In the 1966-67 season, Albertus A finished second, and

it is back once more with perhaps the tallest team in the league. Buddy Thomas, Book Malley and Doc Stevens have provided the rebounding and shooting spark that has enabled them to post four victories against no defeats.

The Met A squad is also unblemished in its first three outings. With many of the stalwarts of last year's championship team returning, such as Bob Katulka, Ralph Imperato and Mike Walsh, and the addition of newcomers Skip Lenzicki, Bud and Brian Dobbins, and Johnny Samoylo, the Met club seems a sure bet to make it two straight crowns. In their first few contests they overwhelmed the New Haven club in a lopsided 74-41 win and came off a cold shooting streak to halt the Blackstone Valley club.

This coming week promises more surprises and top notch action as many of the contenders will clash. The main feature should be the tilt between the Fall River squad and Albertus A on Wednesday evening.

Indoor Track Season Opens Sat. in Boston

As the cold weather descends upon us, the winter sports scene moves to the heated indoors. The Providence College track team is no exception as they swing into the indoor phase of their nine month season. Perhaps the word "indoor" is not quite the right term to apply to the winter track program here at P.C. The only time the team goes indoors is when they compete in a meet. All the practicing is done on the board track behind Raymond Hall, and on the roads in and around Providence and the surrounding countryside.

This year's indoor squad will be led by captain Dennis Fazeakas. Dennis has been a mainstay of the mile relay for the past two years, but this year is expected to move up and run a half mile leg on the two-mile relay. He is no stranger to the 880, being the current holder of the school record for the half mile in 1:53.7. Preseason meets indicate that the two-mile relay will be Providence's strongest event. But a lot will depend on returning veterans Dan Gaven, John Grange, and Peter Brown who ran on the 1967 record setting quartet. If any one of these four should falter, there is a strong backup man in the person of Junior Bob Crooke. Bob is better at the longer distances, but does possess the speed to run a good half. These five will also run in the invitation events in the upcoming meets.

Once again, as in past years, the main concern is over the lack of depth on the team. There are only five other men on the varsity squad. Rounding out the team are quarter miler

Kevin Malone, marathoner Larry Olsen, and three talented but young and inexperienced sophoms, Tom Malloy, Ray LaBonte, and Marty Robb. The team will open up its season this Saturday night at the Massachusetts K. of C. Meet in the Boston Garden. Providence will enter a mile relay, two mile relay, and senior Dan Gaven will run in an invitation mile for New England runners.

Tony Koski Chosen As Cowl Player of the Week

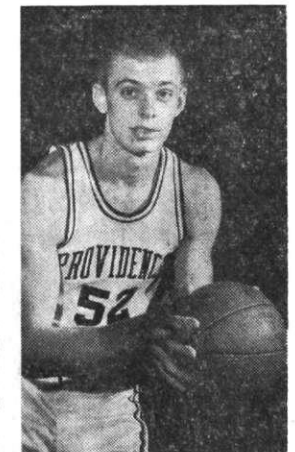
The Friars 6'6" center Tony Koski has been named as the Cowl Player of the Week for his fine performance in Providence College's 70-51 win over the Pirates of Seton Hall.

Koski's play has been improving with each game. Against both Seton Hall and Boston College, in the Beanpot Tournament, Tony turned in a fine performance. Although he had to leave the Seton Hall game (due to a technical foul) with three minutes remaining, Koski had scored 17 points, 14 of them in the second half, and snared a game high total of 15 rebounds.

Against the Eagles, Tony picked up four fouls in the first half, but he still played B.C.'s big man, Terry Driscoll, head to head before fouling out late in the second half of play.

If Koski continues to perform in the second half of the season as he has done in the

first portion, then the Friar's future will look much brighter.



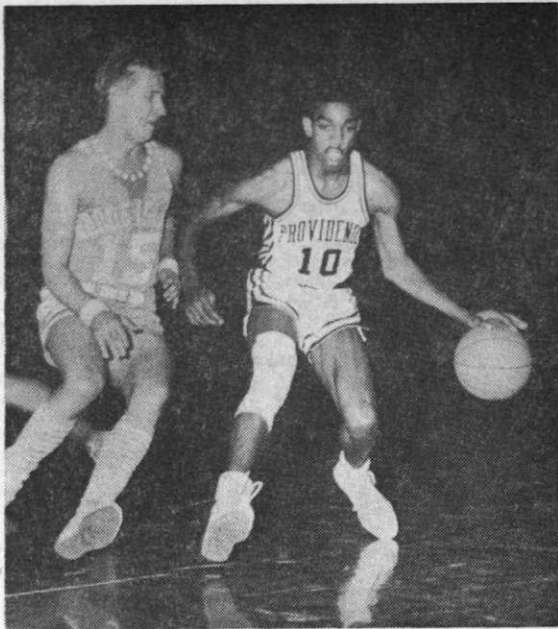
TONY KOSKI

THIS MONTH IN SPORTS

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Friday, January 12
 Brown University at Brown.
Thursday, January 25
 University of Massachusetts at UMass.
Saturday, January 27
 Niagara University at Alumni Hall.
Wednesday, January 31
 Boston College at Alumni Hall.
Sunday, February 4
 Duquesne University at Pittsburgh.
VARSITY HOCKEY
Thursday, January 11
 University of New Hampshire at New Hampshire.
Friday, January 12
 Princeton University at Mt. St. Charles.
Friday, January 26
 St. Nicholas Club at Rhode Island Auditorium.

Tuesday, January 30
 Boston College at Rhode Island Auditorium.
Friday, February 2
 Boston University at Rhode Island Auditorium.
Wednesday, February 7
 Yale University at New Haven.

INDOOR TRACK
Saturday, January 13
 Mass. K. of C. Games at Boston Garden.
Thursday, January 25
 Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.
Saturday, January 27
 Boston A.A. Games at Boston Garden.
Friday, February 2
 New York K. of C. Games at Madison Square Garden.
Saturday, February 3
 Philadelphia Inquirer Games at Philadelphia.



SKIP HAYES handles the ball beautifully as he maneuvers easily against the hapless Leon Mintschenko in the 80-63 win over the URI Rams.

—COWLfoto by DAN CASSIDY

Friars Clobber Pirates; Koski Scores 17 Points

The erratic Friars prevented an impending disaster Saturday by trouncing Seton Hall, 70-51. With this big victory the Friars were able to regain some of the momentum which was so ruthlessly extinguished in Philadelphia.

Seton Hall has had problems resulting from a demanding first half schedule. The Pirates, in their most recent outing, lost a tough six point decision to small college power, Long Island U. The team has four of last year's starting five back including this season's top scorer, Bill Somerset, and John Suminski, the nation's number two foul shooter in 1967. The overall talent, however, is rather thin and the Pirates have failed once again, to come up with a good big man.

The Friars strategy was to utilize Tony Koski's height advantage and feed him passes underneath. The successful execution of this play combined with Stu Kerzner's customary first half shooting outburst,

brought the Friars from a 9-4 deficit to a commanding 32-23 halftime lead. Coach Richie Regan employed a 3-2 zone defense, but was forced to switch to a man to man by the shooting of Kerzner and Hayes.

There was little doubt in the second half as to the nature of the final outcome. The Friars maintained a huge lead by virtue of excellent offensive patterns, a relentless combination defense, and the hustling of Koski. Koski has had trouble under the boards thus far due to his failure to block out the opposing rebounders. His scoring, too, had not been up to par. In this contest Koski played up to his normal capabilities, scoring 17 points and grabbing 14 rebounds. His aggressiveness got out of hand late in the game as he and the Pirates' Kobelstad indulged in a heated sparring contest. Both combatants were ejected, but the fight seemed to indicate

against arch-rival and heavily favored Boston College. The Friars stayed with the Eagles until Cousy's charges began to jell in the second half. Jim Kisansane caused most of the headaches, scoring 27 points with many of them being "garbage" baskets underneath. The writers, however, were more impressed with Kerzner's outside shooting and voted the MVP award to the Brooklyn born Friar.

Next on the agenda was an appearance in the prestigious Quaker City Tournament on the 27th. Either the Friars were over-awed at the sight of the magnificent new Spectrum or they were completely outplayed. Whatever the case may be, the Friars were double-losers and finished last in the field of eight.

Their first opponent was the eventual champion, Temple. The Owls, led by 6'4" Clarence Brookins and the ballhawking

Zifcak, Sampson Lead the Hockey Squad in Latest Comeback Surge

The Providence College Hockey squad experienced a very dismal holiday schedule by managing to win only one contest while suffering two losses. The sextet started off on the right track by soundly defeating the Carling Semi-Pro squad from Boston by a score of 4-2 at the Rhode Island Auditorium prior to the Brown Christmas Tournament.

Jerry Zifcak opened the score



SKIP SAMPSON

ing when he picked up a rebound from a Skip Sampson shot and fired the disc passed the sprawling Carling goaler. The Carling team never was able to catch the Friars as they mounted a three goal lead by the end of the second period. The other goals scored by Providence in this game were by Skip Sampson on a blistering wrist shot from twenty feet out, Jean Boislard with a booming slapshot for the point after taking a Mike Leonard pass, and Dana Maus on a two against one break with Leonard.

However, the Friars' good fortune did not continue as they ran into stiffer competition in

the Brown Christmas Tournament. The PC sextet dropped its opening encounter to a strong Loyola of Montreal squad by the margin of 8-2 at Meehan Auditorium. The Friars stayed with the fleet skating Canadian team for two periods, trailing only 3-2 going into the final stanza. But again the characteristic third period blues of the sextet prevailed and saw Loyola carry away a comfortable win. Tallying for the PC squad in this contest were Jerry Zifcak, assisted by Jim Umile, and John Tibbetts netted the other score.

The consolation game of this tournament saw Carlton of Ottawa, Canada, against the Friars. This was a very closely contested game with the final score winding up 3-2. Tough, hard checking play prevailed throughout the contest with PC squad twice taking leads of 1-0 and 2-1. Providence's first tally was netted by Skip Sampson when he picked up a loose puck in front of the cage and rammed it by the sprawling goaler. Carlton tied the score, but then Jerry Zifcak followed up his own shot and put it by the surprised Carlton net minder. Carlton, however, pressured PC the rest of the game and managed to find the cage twice and squeak out an exciting win.

The Friars' return to ECAC league games found them against a tough Northeastern U. squad at the Boston Arena. In this contest the pucksters continued the fine play that they displayed against Carlton and took a well deserved 2-1 win back to PC. Outstanding in this game was the play of goaler Jack Sanford as he turned away 30 out of 31 attempts by Huskies.

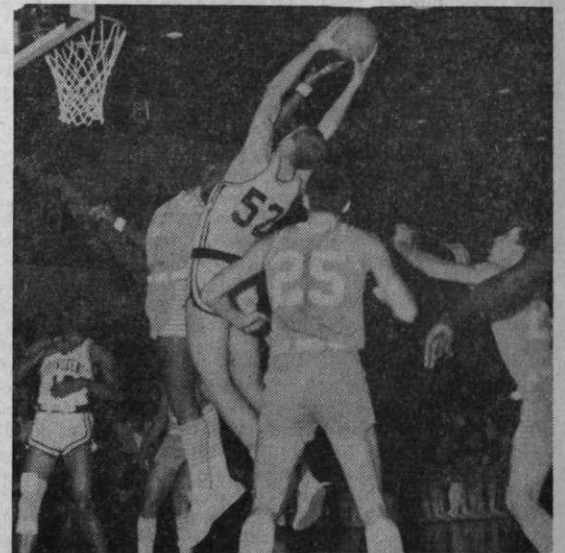
The PC sextet opened the scoring in the first period when Jerry Zifcak intercepted a clearing pass by the Huskies' defense and came zooming in on the Northeastern goaler. His initial try was stopped, but he picked up the rebound and

slid the rubber by the out of position goaler. Northeastern tied the score in the second period when a Huskie player fired a loose puck over a desperate lunge by goaler Sanford. With about five minutes remaining in the contest John Gately passed out to defenseman Ron Martel and he put a low, hard slapshot past the Huskie goaler. This was the fifth win for the Friars, and they have already surpassed last season's squad victory total by two.

This past weekend the Friars took a trip down to West Point to meet the USMA at their field house. This again was a very tight contest all the way with Army pulling out the victory by a 5-2 margin. The Friars went into the third period trailing 3-2 and put on a very spirited offensive attack, but only managed to net one goal as against two for Army. Zifcak hit the post twice, and a few other close attempts never materialized for the Friars as Army won going away. Goal scorers for the Friars in this game were Skip Sampson, Brian Smiley and Larry Costello.



JERRY ZIFCAK



TONY KOSKI soars high to snare rebound against the Pirates. —COWLfoto by DAN CASSIDY

that a fire has been lit in Tony Koski.

The Christmas recess was hardly a vacation for the Friars. The team participated in five games including two tournaments. P.C.'s overall play ranged from excellent to shoddy and the result was a 2-3 holiday record.

Providence defeated state-rival URI, Dec. 16, 80-63, in a very impressive performance. The Friars zone defense stopped the deadly accuracy of the Rams' Larry Johnson and John Futz, but had some trouble with bullish Art Stephenson. The Rams used a zone, but Kerzner and Gerry McNair destroyed it within minutes. The Rams' man to man defense was quite futile as Hayes dribbled all over the floor and shot at will over the hapless Leon Mintschenko. Skip finished the game with 24 points and McNair added 20.

The Friars were in Boston on the 20th for the second annual Boston Garden Tourney. Still possessing the momentum secured in the URI game the Friars upended La Salle 77-56 in the opener. Kerzner compiled another outstanding shooting percentage, scoring 22 points while Hayes added a healthy 15.

P.C. was "up" for the finale

soph guard, Drew Nolan, drubbed the Friars, 93-63, the worst defeat since the Princeton debacle. Don Henderson was the only bright spot in a long evening. Henderson played his best varsity game to date, tallying 24 points.

In the consolation game witnessed by a few curious on-lookers the Penn Quakers rallied late in the game to defeat Providence, 61-48. Penn, a team without height and adequate outside shooting played possession ball and kept the game close. With the score tied at 47 and six minutes remaining, Penn scored 14 points, most of them from the foul line, while the Friars managed but one. To say the least the Friars were glad to be rid of the Philly "Big Five." P.C. encountered each member and came out on the short end four times.

The Friars travel cross-town Friday for a meeting with Brown. The Bruins have compiled a 3-6 mark and face a rugged Ivy League schedule. All five starters are averaging in double figures topped by Bill Reynolds' 15.9 p.p.g.

Following semester break the Friars begin the second half at UMass, and on the 27th meet Niagara and the year's number one attraction, super-duper soph Calvin Murphy.