



PROVIDENCE  
COLLEGE

## PC Hosts Peace Corps For Annual Recruiting

Peace Corps Week came to Providence College on Monday, February 12. Representing the Peace Corps were Miss Jeanne Calamari and Mr. Michael Jerald, both former volunteers.

Miss Calamari, a graduate of the College of New Rochelle, served in Nigeria from 1964-66. Mr. Jerald, a graduate of U.R.I., spent his two year term from 1965-67 in Turkey. The two are now conducting an eight month recruitment drive for the Peace Corps on various college campuses.

The campus visit is the primary recruitment method and ordinarily the Peace Corps requests permission to come on campus twice a year at the larger schools and once a year at the smaller schools. Providence College has supplied several people to the Peace Corps in the past.

The Peace Corps Week centered around four main features. An information center was set up in Alumni Lounge where Miss Calamari and Mr. Jerald distributed informative literature and answered the questions of interested students. In order to broaden the student's knowledge of the Peace Corps volunteer, Mr. Joseph Farrell, Director of Selec-

tion for the Peace Corps, delivered a lecture Tuesday on the freedom of speech of members of the Peace Corps.

To further enhance student understanding of the role of a volunteer, a movie, depicting the Peace Corps in action, was shown in the Guild Room of Alumni on Monday afternoon. For those who feel a desire to possibly serve as Peace Corps volunteers, a thirty minute Modern Language Aptitude Test will be given on Wednesday in Harkins Hall and McDermott Hall.

Perhaps the most enlightening event of Peace Corps Week was the film, "Give Me a Riddle," shown on Monday in the Guild Room. The film concerned the return of a former volunteer to the area of his work, Nigeria. Through conversations with friends made during his stay in Nigeria and present Peace Corps volunteers and trips to several Nigerian villages, a realistic portrayal of the actual work of a volunteer was conveyed to the student audience. The film revealed the frustrations, satisfactions, and problems which work their way into the life of a volunteer. "Give Me a Riddle" is an at-

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## Barry Goldwater to Speak; Second in PC Forum Series

Barry Goldwater, former Senator from Arizona and the Republican Presidential candidate in 1964, will be the second speaker in the Providence Forum lecture series. Mr. Goldwater's speech will be presented on Feb. 25 in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m.

Born in Phoenix, Ariz., on Jan. 1, 1909, Goldwater attended public schools in Phoenix



BARRY GOLDWATER

and Staunton Military Academy in Virginia. He attended the University of Arizona for one year.

Goldwater began his political career in 1949 when he was

elected to the City Council of Phoenix on a "reform ticket."

In 1952 he launched a hard driving campaign to defeat the Democratic Senatorial incumbent, then majority leader of the U.S. Senate. In a startling upset, Goldwater won. He easily won re-election in 1958.

In the United States Senate, Goldwater was the senior Republican on the Labor and Public Welfare Committee and its key Preparedness Subcommittee, which oversees our nation's defenses. He also served three terms as chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Former Senator Goldwater is a World War II Air Force veteran. Now retired as an officer in the Air Force Reserve, he has logged over 9,000 hours of flying time in jet and conventional aircraft.

Besides being an experienced lawmaker and a much sought-after speaker, former Senator Goldwater is the author of three best selling books, the latest of which is *Where I Stand*.

Until recently, former Senator Goldwater also wrote a nationally syndicated political column. The fact that he has given it up has led some political observers to believe that he will run for the Senate against incumbent Democrat Carl Hayden.

Goldwater will appear under the management of Harry Walker, Inc., a National Booking Agency. His fee for the evening's work is \$2,500.

## Brian Mahoney Chosen As New COWL Editor

Brian Mahoney has been named editor of the *Cowl* for the 1967-68 academic year.

Mahoney, a junior Humanities major from Beverly, Mass., is the present News Editor of *The Cowl*. He joined the *Cowl* staff as a sophomore and served for a short period as Feature Editor before assuming his present duties upon the resignation of Joseph McAleer in October, 1967.

Gerald Feeley, editor of the *Cowl*, speaking in behalf of the Executive Board, said that "on the basis of the fine job that Brian has done in his capacity as News Editor, we feel that the *Cowl* will improve in quality and stature under his editorship."

"The fact that the *Cowl* has increased in size and depth this year is due largely to Brian's competence."

On his appointment, Brian commented that "the responsibilities of the *Cowl* editor are many, and, I suppose, whether the *Cowl* is good, bad, or indifferent will depend largely on my administrative and journalistic abilities. But while it's easy to blame or praise the figurehead, the fact must not be overlooked that the collective abilities of the members of the editorial board and the staff reporters will most directly affect the overall content of the *Cowl*."

"The Editorial Board, which will be announced shortly, is shaping into what I feel is a remarkably competent group of men. But the reporting staff looms a big question mark. The present staff will be decimated by graduation, and in many cases, by the attraction of high ranking positions in other organizations on campus."

The 1965 graduate of St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass., continued by saying that "anyone seriously interested in Providence College and in the *Cowl's* place in

## Senior Gift To Be Divided

The Senior Class Gift Committee has decided that the program for the payment of the pledge will be divided by concentrations.

In a meeting with Mr. William Nero, Director of Annual Giving, last week the co-Chairmen of the Committee decided that a senior from each concentration will be selected to serve on the Committee.

Previous to their meeting with Mr. Nero, Thomas Healy and William Hanley, co-Chairmen of the Committee, met with Fr. Walter Heath, O.P., who was the moderator of the Class of 1964, the first class to initiate the pledge program. The purpose of the meeting was to learn more about a program of this type.

the picture of Providence College, I earnestly urge you to consider joining the *Cowl* as a reporter or feature writer in areas of particular interest. We will be starting a column on

improve the content and substance of the *Cowl*, but in order to follow through with even the simplest of plans we need both brains and bodies."

Besides his activities on the



BRIAN MAHONEY, newly appointed *Cowl* Editor.

political and foreign affairs which will feature articles by various faculty members and competent students. There are other ways in which we can

newspaper, Brian is also a member of the Big Brothers. In his capacity as editor, he will also serve on the Student-Administration Board.

## Congress Nominations Open Mar. 18, Executive Office Elections Mar. 28

The dates for nominations and elections were announced at the Student Congress meeting on Monday night.

Nominations for the executive offices, those of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, will be held from March 18-27 and the speeches of all the candidates will be given on March 27. The election of Student Congress officers has been scheduled for March 28 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Class officer and Student Congress representative nominations will be open between March 25 and March 29. Elections will be held from April 2-4 for the classes of 1969, 1970, and 1971, respectively.

Congressman Kevin Newman '68 introduced permanent legislation which, if passed, will change the qualifications for office. The legislation proposed that a candidate maintain a 2.0 average for the semester immediately preceding the election. Also, it will be necessary for the candidate to obtain personal qualifications from Mr. Newton's office. This legislation will be voted on at the next meeting of the Congress.

A bill sponsored by the Chairman of the Student Congress Ways and Means Committee, Brian Maher '68, was passed unanimously. This bill prevents a candidate for office from with-

drawing after nominations have closed.

New Business produced three other pieces of legislation, all of which were passed. James Borges, a junior Congressman, proposed that a letter be sent to Fathers James Murphy, Vice-President for Student Relations, and John Cunningham, Director of Residence, requesting that they objectively interpret the rule regarding personal appearance of the student. As stated in the student handbook, the rule says that beards, moustaches, and hair must be "neat and well groomed." Mr. Borges suggested that this does not apply to the length or style of hair and therefore requested that a letter be sent pointing out this fact. It passed unanimously.

The Congress voted to allow the Camera Club to hold a raffle in order to pay for the cost of a photographic exhibition to be held in Alumni Hall from April 7-10. Mr. Joseph Morrissey, President of the Class of 1970, introduced the legislation and along with the President of the Class of 1969, James Montague, the objections to the bill were combated.

In behalf of Peter Gallogly, President of the Class of 1968, John Champeau introduced legislation which will allow Senior Date Dances to be held regularly, disregarding any con-

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# Exhibit, Film, Music Due For Arts Week March 4-8

Reverend William P. Haas will be on hand March 4 to open a weeklong program of artistic presentations.

Entitled "A Week of the Creative Arts — Contrasts in Sight and Sound," the program will run from Monday, March 4 to Friday, March 8.

The tentative schedule for the week's activities calls for an exhibit of paintings, sculptures, and drawings to be held in Alumni Lounge from Monday to Friday.

Fr. Haas, whose works will appear in the exhibit, will open it at 8 p.m. on Monday. Later in the evening, about 9:30 p.m., the Glee Club will give a short concert in the Lounge.

Artists whose works will be shown include Fr. R. A. McAlister, O.P., James Baker, Gail Baker, John DeMelim, Mary DeMelim, Larry Blovits, and Fr. Haas.

These artists will be on hand to explain their works and to discuss them with all who are interested. Some of the works will be for sale.

Because of the basketball game on March 5, only the exhibit will be held on Tuesday. The plans for the remaining part of the week, Wednesday to Friday, call for a band concert, a presentation of jazz music, a film, and poetry readings by students.

The John Chiodini Trio, a jazz group, will present an "Evening of Contemporary Music" which will be sponsored by the Jazz Club. "La Dolce Vita," the award winning Italian film, will be shown in Albertus 100 during this week, but as yet the date has not been finalized. After the film, Dr. John Kennedy of the English Department will lead a discussion of it.

Fr. Richard A. McAlister, O.P., of the Fine Arts Center, said that the purpose of this week is to provide "an opportunity for all members of the college community to share in the artistic endeavors of various members of the community. Students, faculty, and others not directly associated with the college will be exhibiting their

creative expressions for the benefit of all those at Providence College."

## Oral Interpretation

The oral interpretation group formed last week by Mr. John Di Gaetani has rapidly taken form. The debut of the group, presently consisting of eight PC students and soon to include several girls from Rhode Island College and Salve Regina, will be Wednesday evening, March 6.

The program will consist of readings from the works of T. S. Eliot and readings by their authors of several poems which appeared in the latest ALEM-BIC.

## New Committee Makes Changes

Three major changes in campus life were made last semester through the efforts of the Committee on Resident Life.

The five member committee, which meets once a week and discusses problems brought to its attention through the various student groups on campus, has achieved these changes: (1) the removal of the senior curfew; (2) television sets in the rooms, and (3) a moderate relaxation in the dress rules for the Raymond Hall dining area.

The possibility of parietals, women being allowed visiting privileges in the dormitories, has not as yet been discussed by the Committee. According to Fr. John F. Cunningham, O.P., Director of Residence, the topic has not even been brought up.

After the Committee has discussed a topic, a report is made along with any recommendations. A copy is then sent to Fr. James Murphy, Vice-President for Student Relations, and Fr. William P. Haas. Both of these men study the reports and the recommendations of the Committee and then Fr. Haas decides what action is to be taken.

## U. Mass Sociology Professor to Discuss Moral Aspects of War

The Providence College Student Congress will present Gordon C. Zahn, professor of Sociology at the University of Massachusetts, on March 6 at 8 p.m., in Aquinas Lounge.

Mr. Zahn, a noted speaker on the religious, moral, and sociolo-

gical aspects of war, will speak on "War, Conscience, and Dissent."

He also has received post-doctoral fellowships and grants from the Social Science Research Council (Harvard), the Fulbright Research Council (Germany), the American Philosophical Society (Austria), and the Simon Research Society (England).

In addition, Mr. Zahn is currently president of the American Catholic Sociological Society, and is a sponsor or officer of SANE, PAX, the Catholic Peace Fellowship, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

According to Robert McIntyre and Ralph Paglieri, co-chairmen of the Student Congress War Speakers' Committee, Mr. Zahn's talk should "be an interesting parallel to the Goldwater speech of February 25."



GORDON ZAHN

gical aspects of war, will speak on "War, Conscience, and Dissent."

Mr. Zahn has published the best-selling *German Catholics and Hitler's Wars*, plus *In Solitary Witness: The Life and Death of Franz Joerges*, *War, Conscience, and Dissent*, and *What is Society?* In preparation is his upcoming book, *Pastors in Uniform: The Military Chaplaincy as a Role in Tension*. This is in addition to contributions to other volumes and various journals, including a chapter on Catholic higher education in Roszak's *The Dissenting Academy* and the editorship of *Readings in Sociology*.

Before coming to the University of Massachusetts, Mr. Zahn was professor of Sociology at Loyola University. He received his B.A. from the College of St. Thomas (St. Paul, Minn.), and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Catholic University of America.

## Jazz Magazine 'Riff' Growing; To Broaden Content in Future

To bring a wider perspective of modern music to students, implemented through critical articles, art and various features concerning jazz and rock, is the purpose of *Riff*, the official publication of the Providence College Jazz Club.

The magazine was founded last year by John A. Dorman, the present editor, and Mark Michael, associate editor, both members of the junior class. Other members of the staff include David Byrne, '68, *Riff* art editor; and Raymond Donnelly, '69, technical editor. Mention should also be given to Mr. Robert Vernon, Program Director for the Providence YMCA, who prints the publication for minimal charges.

The magazine, having a circulation of five to six hundred, with fifty paying subscribers outside the campus, is limited only by money, coming out whenever financial conditions allow.

While the two issues have been published so far this year, members of the club would like to see it appear on a monthly basis.

*Riff* is the only magazine or publication of its kind or campus — supported, printed and edited solely by students. Besides students, articles for the magazine come from members of the faculty, such as Rev. George Concordia, O.P., faculty advisor to the Jazz Club, and Dr. Rodney K. Delasanta.

*Riff* has recently expanded its policy to include "rock," in an effort to gain a wider reading audience. Says Dorman, "we try to give the reader a diverse musical sensibility."

Future activities of the Jazz Club include more issues of *Riff* before the school year ends and a concert featuring guitarist John Chiodini on March 7, as part of Fine Arts Week.

## DES to Honor Fr. R. J. Gardner

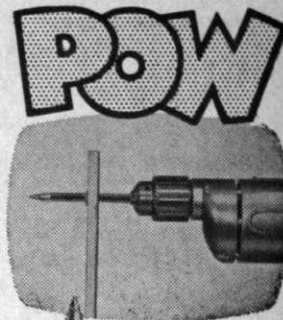
The Reverend Royal J. Gardner will receive the Distinguished Service Award from the Delta Epsilon Sigma on April 6, 1968.

Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Scholastic Honor Society for Alumni, Faculty, and Students in Catholic Colleges and Universities, will grant the award to Fr. Gardner and to Rt. Rev. William J. O'Donnell.

Fr. Gardner is the Prior of St. Thomas Aquinas Priory at Providence College, and Fr. O'Donnell is Vice-President and Academic Dean of St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minnesota.

The award, which is granted to a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma who exemplifies in his personal life the intellectual and moral ideals for which D.E.S. stands, will be given at the organization's annual meeting at Maryville College, St. Louis.

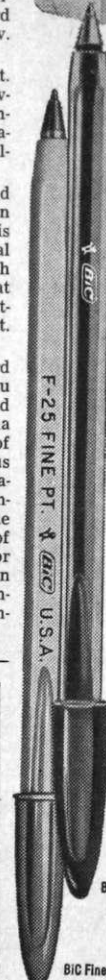
The inscription on the Award reads: "For many years you have given loyal and devoted service to Delta Epsilon Sigma and fostered the cause of scholarship on your own campus and in Catholic higher education. Moreover, you have exemplified, in your personal life, the intellectual and moral ideals of this Catholic Honor Society. For these reasons Delta Epsilon Sigma honors you today by conferring upon you its Distinguished Service Award."



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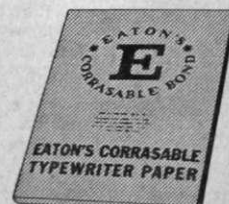
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# Life of Oscar Wilde Subject Of Latest Trinity Square Play

By **ROLFE MARCHESANO**

To enact a play by Oscar Wilde is one thing; to enact a play about him is quite another. Trinity Square is rivaling it by performing *The Importance of Being Earnest* with the world premiere of Norman Holland's new play — *Years of the Locust*—about Wilde's two years in Reading Goal.

The title is an allusion to Joel 2:25, "I will repay you for the years the locust has eaten." Reading Goal, not only ate two years of Wilde's life, but also destroyed one of the most colorful literary figures of all times. Wilde was never repaid for those years.

Wilde, the "poseur," the aesthetic in knee breeches—is thrown in jail for crimes of moral perversion. He is subjugated to the worst that Her Majesty's jails have to offer, until only the semblance of the once "wild, king of life" remains.

At first, Wilde is able to take the imprisonment with his usual nonchalant wit, claiming that "everything about my sentence has been repellent; worse, it has been lacking in style." But the dehumanization process begins to break him; finally, the Wilde who would "never speak of life seriously because it was too important to be taken seriously," says that he is like the grey dead trees outside—seeking expression.

The play is both tragic and humorous. The humor is supplied by the witticisms of Wilde, most of which are quotes from his works. It is the tragic element of the play that approaches notable theatrical proportions. The two confrontations between Wilde and his wife build up a tension in the viewer. This tension reaches a climax and abruptly ends by an outside force in both in-

stances. The result is catharsis that sweeps the audience in a wave of total involvement and emotion.

So dramatic are these two scenes that it might be said the whole play revolves around them. Here we are presented with the theme of Wilde's gradual collapse and death. By the end of the second meeting with his wife, Wilde, who appears to have regained some of his self-esteem by this time, can be seen as a demoralized and broken man—the sunflower man that remains, is wilted.

In contrast to the stark drama of the play is the comic relief. With the exception of some of the lines, the comic element must be viewed as disappointing. The dream sequences, which I presume were put in not only as recall flashbacks, but also as relief for the dramatic element, are grotesque attempts at modern theatre. They are poor parodies of a burlesque show. We are supposed to believe that dancing sunflowers could exist on the stage's red light hell with only a few Wildean witticisms to water them and give them life. Granted that it is an allegorical illusion in a decaying mind, we must remember that his mind was not that decayed at this

time because he was still capable of writing "De Profundis."

This reviewer has spoken more of the play than of the actors, but this is because it is a new play, and the Trinity Square Repertory Company does not really vary that much in characterization.

It must be said that this is indeed a good play with a few unfortunate flaws. It is worth going to see because of its worthwhile dramatization of those two tragic years of Oscar Wilde's imprisonment.

## X-Rays

Free chest X-rays will be available on campus March 4, 5, and 6.

Edmund B. O'Reilly, M.D., director of College Health, urged all students, especially seniors, to take advantage of the opportunity for the X-rays.

Dr. O'Reilly explained that graduate schools and business often write the college asking for recent X-ray reports of graduates. If the college health department cannot furnish one, graduates will have to furnish one at their own expense.

## New Evaluation of Faculty; Results to be Public, Published

On Monday and Tuesday, February 26 and 27, a faculty evaluation will once again be held at Providence College.

Owing to the efforts of James Montague, junior class president, and James Ryan, Student Congress representative, this year's evaluation, unlike previous ones held here, is being conducted solely by the students themselves. All responsibility for the drawing-up of the questionnaire and its tabulation lies in the hands of a Student Congress committee co-chaired by Montague and Ryan.

Also, unlike evaluations held here in the past, the results of the upcoming questionnaire will be published and sold to the student body, hopefully, before pre-registration for next year's courses.

By making the results public, it is hoped that this will aid the student in choosing both his courses and instructors by providing him with statistical rating from previous students concerning the professor and the courses he teaches.

Aided by the advice of Messrs. Lambs, McCrorie and Iacqua, the faculty representatives of the American Association of University Professors for teachers evaluation, the student congress committee has been carefully formulating a questionnaire which will attempt to avoid any ambiguity and generalities.

Besides Montague and Ryan, the committee consists of ten other members: Robert Debold, Joseph Morrissey, Tom Bourke, Albert Pepka, Ray Donnelly, Raymond Phelan, Tony Brandon, Frank Sagetelli, Richard Pearson, and Anthony Cimino.

Meeting bi-weekly since Christmas, the committee has

been carefully scrutinizing and rewording questions, using last year's evaluation sponsored by the Administration, various programs at other schools and by following the guide-lines of a publication by the United States National Student Association.

The evaluation form itself is divided into three parts; one concerning the student, another, the teacher, and the last section, the course itself. Positive identification of the student himself is avoided but to shun misrepresentation of the student's performance by himself, and to better validate the results, the published questionnaire will include not only a breakdown of grades as indicated by the students answering the questionnaire, but hopefully, also a breakdown of grades supplied by the Dean's office.

The evaluation will be held in Harkins Hall Auditorium from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on both days, and all students are asked to participate. Roughly sixty percent of the student body answered last year's unpublished questionnaire. Since this year's evaluation results will be made public, all students are encouraged to answer it, thus, more fully validating the results and being a greater benefit to the student.

The co-chairmen of the committee, Mr. Montague and Mr. Ryan, would like to make public their gratitude for the fine work and the many hours of service that the committee has volunteered and to extend their thanks also to the AAUP committee for their helpful suggestions and advice. It is hoped that after the many hours of work, the final questionnaire will be one deserving of total administrative support.

## DES to Have Drug Speaker

Delta Epsilon Sigma will present Mr. Edward R. Cass of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics this Thursday night, February 15, at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

Mr. Cass, who is presently Regional Staff Assistant to the Commissioner of Narcotics, will speak on drug abuse with particular emphasis on marijuana. The title of his lecture, which will be followed by a question-and-answer period, will be "Let's Talk Facts About Marijuana."

Mr. Cass is a former Intelligence Agent both here in the U.S. and in Europe. He has been with the Bureau of Narcotics for the past fifteen years serving in the capacity of undercover agent, Agent, and Criminal Group Leader. In his present capacity Mr. Cass assists educators, civic groups, professional associations and police organizations in conducting seminars and symposiums dealing with drug abuse, particularly the abuse of marijuana.

This lecture is the first in a series of lecture D.E.S. has planned for this semester. Everyone is invited to attend, and members of D.E.S. are particularly urged to attend this lecture.



**JACK**  
**GUIRAGOS**  
P.C.  
'67

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# Can the Comps

While other students are receiving hearts and flowers in the mail for Valentine's Day political science majors are in the midst of comprehensive exams. For those who haven't been tuned in on the latest machinations of Dr. Friedemann and company, comprehensive exams are two separate three hour exams covering three years of required political science courses. On the basis of these little "do or die" quizzes a student, who by some divine intervention is still in the Political Science Department, can be dropped from the concentration, regardless of his grade index. Consider a hypothetical case of a student who has a 3.0 average in over thirty hours of political science courses and for some reason fails the comprehensives . . . he graduates in general studies. To lose a major in the second semester of one's senior year is not exactly jolly good. Add to this set back the fact that the failure of the comprehensive is entered on one's permanent record and we have a very distressing situation.

True, each student is allowed to take the exam a second time if he fails the first and the exams are graded on a pass-fail system. True, the exams are of a general essay type and should not prove extremely difficult to pass for a student who has done fairly well in his various courses. True, each exam is corrected by two people. So why have them?

It is our contention that comprehensive exams are an unnecessary burden to a student in his senior year when time is at a premium. Most seniors are busy applying to graduate schools, law schools, or Armed Services programs. When not running about, lining up sources for recommendations, they are taking LSAT's, Graduate Record

Exams, and other standardized exams required by various institutions. The Political Science Department already requires a 3.0 index before it gives a student a recommendation and a 2.0 index as a minimum for staying in the department. Why saddle the seniors with further requirements when these seem to suffice to exclude the lower caliber student from the department?

Another point in question is the worth of comprehensive exams since they seem to test an individual's power of re-call and little else. Because the exams come so shortly after first semester finals any attempt at review is practically futile considering the vast amount of material covered in three years of courses. To make things worse the exams are almost back to back; three hours on Wednesday and three hours on Friday of this week.

It is not our intention to dictate to the Political Science Department how it should manage its affairs; we are merely expressing student opinion. We have great respect for the men in the department who have in a very short time lifted the political science concentration at Providence College from mediocrity to a strong area of study. However, in its rapid striving for academic excellence the department seems to be concerning itself too much with its reputation and not enough with the individual student. Senior year is a time when the pressures of college and the future are most intense. The demands of a regular course load, especially in political science, are more than enough to place extreme strain on a student. We are certain that by abolishing the requirement of comprehensive exams the Political Science Department will not lose any academic ground; in fact it may gain some by displaying confidence in its students.

# Locked Out

Every now and then it's good for us to let a little warm air out of our speculative balloon and settle down to a consideration of some of those ingloriously pedestrian annoyances that still irritate even in this great age of advance. A case in point: at our own Providence College, where administrative minds bulge with visions of glistening new residence towers and the equally high-rise piles of money they will involve, and where student prophets preach of the coming of parietal privileges and student unions, nobody it seems is very much upset that the Administration still finds it necessary to padlock those rooms in the various dormitories where vending machines are located in order to preserve these machines from destruction by the students during the night.

It is undeniable that the powers that be have considerable evidence by which to justify the locking of the vending machines in Raymond and Aquinas Halls. The exhibit of evidence most germane to the discussion most certainly would be the Rome company's ever-increasing collection of mangled and smashed dispensing machinery. History has seen the cigarette and sandwich machines especially hard hit, and the number of these devices alone which have been reduced to shrapnel by over-energetic students is substantive of establishing a prima facie case against the students of Providence College as common vandals not yet fully civilized.

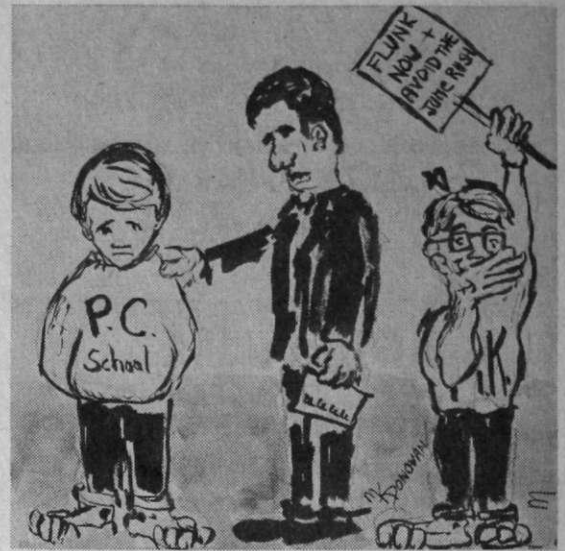
However, the Administration posture in the locking of the vending machines is not really as pious as one might at first suppose it to be. And the attitude toward the student which

underlies the locks in Raymond and Aquinas belies the public expressions of trust and confidence on which the College bases large portions of its plans for the future.

For there to be progress which is truly meaningful and substantial at PC the first and most essential prerequisite is that the students individually and as a group prepare to accept the responsibility which is necessarily imposed on the individual by any extension of his freedoms. Any kind of responsible attitude precludes putting your foot through an expensive vending machine because it cheated you out of a nickel or a dime.

From the Administration, progress demands an acceptance of the fact that with the granting of new freedoms there will be problems and disappointments. The concomitant responsibilities will not always and everywhere be honored by each individual student. Sadly, from time to time, a cigarette machine will still be kicked in by a drunken or disgruntled child. However, the answer to such a situation must be patience, not padlocks. The most important thing this College can afford its students is a second chance to learn from the mistakes all students inevitably commit.

For openers, the locks in Raymond and Aquinas should be removed. Individual criminals should be apprehended. An entire student body should not be punished. Only then, in an atmosphere where student mistakes are expected by administrators and where students themselves accept responsibility for their actions, can our more sensible students exist outside the dark shadows of a handful of children.



"WITH MARKS like this, dummy, you should consider joining the Dominicans."

## MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

Do you remember three weeks ago when you said, "Well, next semester I'll do better." You were resigned to try harder, no matter how absurd being an undergraduate at Providence College seemed at the time. But as the semester began, you fell back into your old habits, resigned to the fact that this school is not stimulating enough. Your teachers are boring, your courses are useless, and the students here just talk about sports, a language you understand. You go to class, do the minimum of work, cram for finals, and in eight semesters, you too can get a sheepskin. And there is really nothing you can do about it.

Stop and think. No, you don't have to become a philosopher with a "world view" of things around you. Just think for a minute about what YOU want from these four years, or about where YOU are going. YOU can change your existence here. No slogans are needed. YOU don't have to be an activist, a "big man on campus," or a martyr to do it. Undergraduate education is what YOU make of it. As long as YOU are in a slump, the College will be in a slump. In short, the College is what YOU, the student, makes of it.

GERALD P. FEELEY



THE COWL



MEMBER

Providence, R. I.

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# Letters To The Editor

## Dobbins Replies

Editor:

In answer to the editorial "Carolan Club in Trouble" I would like to make a few constructive objections and perhaps a few enlightening points concerning the Carolan Club's representation of the resident student and his problems. As he stated in the editorial the primary purpose of the Club is to be a truly "representative and efficient" organization. This I think has been supported to its fullest this year especially. The Club has expanded and extended its influence and representation to include the Student Congress, Student Administration Committee and Committee on Resident Student Life. First, the Recreation Committee of the Student Congress has had Club representation and in coordination with the Dillon Club and Office of Student Affairs has made major contributions to the facilities in Donnelly Hall which is serving as an interim Student Union.

The Committee has provided a stereo system, pool and billiards facilities, television room, lounge and conference rooms. Also daily movies will be continued this semester for all students in Alumni Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. I myself came up this summer to discuss and assure the establishment of these facilities. Secondly, the Student Administration Committee has established a student board of discipline and managed to secure a position for a student as a voting member upon the Committee on Discipline. Thirdly, the Committee on Resident Student Life is in the process of revising the regulations concerning resident students. Under consideration have been the lengthening of curfews for underclassmen, the slackening of dress regulations, the use of dining hall facilities by women and the possibility of drinking on campus for twenty-one-year-olds. Upon completion of this revision the new considerations will be presented to the administration for decision. The Club was also represented at a drinking council at URI concerning the possibility of drinking on campus for Rhode Island students. This, I think, fulfills a responsible and active participation upon the advisory committees and organizations of

the college. It necessitates a closer and more defined relationship with the classes, Student Congress and Dillon Club. The best advice I could give to the writer of this editorial would be an active participation and support of Carolan Club activities and representation rather than a passive criticism.

Sincerely,

Edward F. Dobbins  
Carolan Club President

## Hairy Problems

To the World:

I am a fugitive, a victim of blind justice pursued by those who believe that the written law is the ultimate unquestionable law. It is not, however, the law that I now question but rather the attitude of the heart. Name-

calling is a low form of argument, yet people are called scum, trash, freaks, fags, communists, dope fiends, rapists and the names get worse and spread to associates—parents—and anyone who talks to them. Why? Because God gave the human body hair. One does not have to be black to know what segregation is like. In a liberal arts college (and I question the word liberal) how can minds—both administration and student—be so small and hearts even smaller as to resort to condemning a person because one's hair is longer than the past norms. In a close society, like the one here at the college, one is forced to conform. Is this justice? For those with closed minds and hearts I pray. . . . God have mercy on your soul.  
P. Williams '69

## On Campus Drinking Is Now Allowed At Bucknell University

(ACP) — The Board of Trustees, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., has approved a change in regulations which would, in effect, permit students to drink in their dormitory rooms. The rule will go into effect when procedures for implementation and enforcement are worked out.

The *Bucknellian* commended the Trustees for their action:

"First, we congratulate the Trustees on this sign of their faith in our common sense and maturity. We have urged this step for some time, in keeping with other evidences of a more liberal attitude toward students.

"Second, we urge students to prove the Board's action was appropriate. The change was clearly intended to expand the realm in which students might

make private decisions regarding their private lives. It is an abandonment, in part, of the "in loco parentis" doctrine of dictating to us how we should conduct our private affairs.

"Regardless of what procedures are set up to enforce the rule, each student must remember his is still a member of a community, keeping in mind that even private actions could — in a dormitory — prove disturbing to others. We believe that when the new rule goes into effect, it will be self-enforcing.

"Hopefully, this is only one more "step" — not the last — in the direction of recognizing student maturity. As the University's apron strings grow looser, we have the opportunity to prove they are unnecessary."

## NEW FILM SERIES TO START

The new film series under the direction of Mr. Charles Bargamian of the Audio-Visual Center will commence Feb. 26 with "Trojan Women." It will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in the Guild Room.

"Hiroshima Mon Amour" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in the Albertus Magnus auditorium on Feb. 27.

## EDUCATIONAL VOCATIONAL COUNSELING

The Counseling Center wishes to announce that Mr. Milo St. Angelo will be available for academic and vocational counseling to P. C. students.

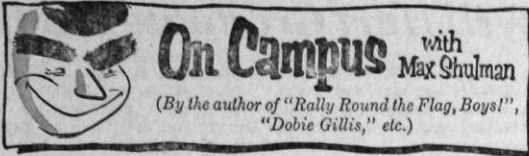
Mr. St. Angelo is a PhD candidate at Boston College.

TUESDAY EVENINGS

7-10 P. M.

PARLOR E

HARKINS HALL — FIRST FLOOR



**On Campus** with  
Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!",  
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## MORNINGS AT SEVEN... AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

### 1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor ang. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jowl, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

### 2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a fitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

### 3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

\* \* \*

© 1968, Max Shulman

Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.

# Plane's 'After Bathing at Baxter's' Just 'Comes Out and Grabs You'

By RICHARD LIVERNOIS

It's one of those records which you seldom like at first hearing. But play *After Bathing at Baxter's* by Jefferson Airplane again and again and it slowly comes out and grabs you. The total wall of sound effect achieved on *Surrealistic Pillow* is not noticeable because of the lack of volume. As you listen you can see that it is complex music—not just rock noise. Complex because there are six individuals, all who added something different to the total sound, and all doing a good job at it.

*Pooncil* is the song which is all Airplane. It flows in one continuous cascade, higher and higher with no distinct parts, just five minutes of the finest rock—an effect achieved by the Byrd's *Lear Jet*. It gets you involved in what is happening. And complex, but not complex like the Beatles who reach out for every available noise to cram into three minutes, but complex in that everyone is integral to the song. Kinetics is what it is, always something happening. The bass actually leads the song. Jorma, supposedly the lead guitarist, is actually playing miniature solos whenever he gets a chance, and filling in all the gaps. The vocals are somewhere between the lead and the bass. Paul, Marty and Grace all singing together, each trying to outdo the others. *The Ballad of You and Me and Pooncil* finally ends in melange of spaceman sound effects.

Small Package of Value sounds like Jack and two of his friends got together to try out someone's new tape recorder. The recurring "... do it ... do it ..." is later amplified in *Won't You Try*. Last year, the Airplane was doing *Young Girl Sunday Blues* as part of their concerts, but the song on the album sounds dissimilar to any-

thing I heard then. You can see the change that has taken place in their approach to a song. It's hardly a blues song anymore except for the lyrics. "In my heart I have a Feeling that I don't know where I'm going to," and who hasn't experienced that at one time or another. The time and rhythm change at least twice during the last minute. Marty has changed also, the "please" at the end is not the same plea for something better that it used to be; who knows what he means now.

Some of the best rhythm and lead work is in *Martha*. No doubt Grace double tracked herself so she could sing and play recorder at the same time. Everything is balanced perfectly till all the music stops and Paul is left there alone reciting the last few lines. One of the worst puns (besides *rejoyce* and *Spare Change*) is *Wild Tyme* (H). In *Martha* it was boy seeks girl, now its boy needs girl. The tempo is faster, the vocals are screaming almost desperate. The refrain "changes . . . changes" is reminiscent of the Moby Grape song of the name. Which is perhaps what the whole thing is about anyway.

*Last Wall of the Castle* is about the lost love of an older woman. Great harmony by Paul and Marty. That's all, *rejoyce* is Grace's interpretation of the soliloquy from "Ulysses." Here her voice is at its best, non-plastique, haunting, and with volume. The piano, horns and flute accompaniment is superb and also appropriate. Grace's reading has improved since *White Rabbit*.

Is that really whistling at the beginning of *Watch Her Ride*? It's the best song on the album. Marty reverts to his old style tambourine playing for this one. You can feel the communication that exists between Grace and

Jack (bass)—both pushing the song to its limits. The phrase "watch her ride" eventually becomes "it's so fine" which is quite a transition. "How Suite It Is" was aptly chosen as title for this selection and the jam that follows: *Spare Change*. Jack (bass), Jorma (guitar), and Spencer on drums out slow and gradually all three are playing exceptional music. The jam metamorphoses into a bolero which is much better than any of their live jams.

*Two Heads* written by Grace is a mixture of cynic put-downs, anti-Semitism, grotesque sex images, and a whole lot of screaming with the bass following her all the way. Alright. *Won't You Try/Saturday Afternoon* ends the album. The Airplane is conscious of the audience and pleads "won't you try" meaning "will you try this music trip now that you've heard it?" Perhaps the Jefferson Airplane loves you after all.

As a whole, the album is of unmatched quality and their best album to date. Six separate people have been integrated to produce sound which is unique and great rock music.

## Educators Object to Draft; Will Hurt Graduate Study

A new draft law which does not defer all graduate students has caused considerable consternation among educators in this country.

Due to the new law, many students may be drafted after their first year of graduate study. This could affect the training for such important members of our society as teachers, professors, and leaders for business and industry.

Charles G. Overberger, President of the American Chemical Society, stated that a policy which drafts men after their first year of graduate work "is not in the national interest and will be damaging both to our national defense effort and to our hopes of successfully attacking the many urgent and complex ills which confront us."

"The ills which society faces demand highly educated and trained 'practitioners' just as badly as do individual human ills."

A statement issued by an ad hoc committee on selective service for the Association of Graduate Schools of the Association of American Universities predicted that the new law will lead to a "catastrophic dis-

ruption" of graduate education. The statement charged that the current regulations "will produce an inevitable deterioration of all higher education for an unpredictable number of years" if no change is made.

This statement also notes the ironic aspects of the new regulations, for "the armed services themselves are deeply committed to a program of graduate education in a set of disciplines almost as broad as the full range of our most comprehensive graduate schools."

"The federal government has recently made enormous investments in support of graduate education," the statement continues, "in almost all fields of knowledge. The pressing need for more and better teachers is well documented and, in itself, offers a compelling reason to assure wise management of selective service as it applies to students in all areas of graduate training."

Because of the law, many students will find that their graduate study will be interrupted and others will hesitate to undertake graduate study, thus disrupting the graduate school process even further.

## Architects Are Announced For Campus Construction

The architects for the new buildings which will be constructed as part of the ten-year development program have been announced.

The firm of Robinson, Green, and Beretta are the architects for the high-rise dorm to be constructed in the area north of the Meagher-Aquinas-McDermott complex. It is scheduled for occupancy in September of 1969 and will accommodate two hundred and fifty students.

## Chinese Professor Lectures to Classes

On Wednesday, Professor Maichum Tang lectured to two of Dr. Friedemann's classes on the Far East. His topic was the organization of the Chinese family.

Professor Tang is an associate professor of anthropology at the National University of Taipei in Taiwan. He received his degree from Columbia University. At the present time, he is back at Columbia to study. Professor Tang is the present secretary for the China Council for East Asian Study. Professor Tang met Dr. Friedemann this summer in the Columbia University Seminar to Asia.

Late this year construction will begin on the Student Union building which will be built on the south side of Alumni Hall. The Castellucci, Galli, and Planka Associates will draw up the plan for the building.

A Dominican Community House, to be built on the grounds in front of Harkins Hall, has the firm of Sasaki, Dawson, and DeMay as architects. This Watertown, Mass., company has also drawn up the plans for the Library. Construction on this building is planned to begin in late 1968 or early 1969.

This firm is also upgrading the campus master site plan as individual building plans become more definite. This involves parking facilities, walks, and driveways.

Helliwell Engineering Associates of East Providence have been retained to take care of the new heating, electrical, water, and sewer facilities which are necessary due to the new buildings.

The Security Office, Meagher Hall, has several articles of lost clothing. Owners may claim their losses by identifying the articles at the Office.

## MILITARY BALL

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Old Grist Mill

Music By ART PELOSI

Dancing 9-1

\$7.00 per couple

Formal — non-Floral

All Cadets Are Invited

Tickets — Alumni 11:30 — 1:30

Raymond 11:30 — 1:30

4:30 — 6:00

## "COLLEGE STUDENTS IN TROUBLE"

By James A. Paulsen, M. D.

Psychiatrist in Chief of the Student Health Service at Stamford University

### Atlantic Monthly

One out of every three students who enter college fails to graduate. One out of nine is sufficiently emotionally disturbed to need medical leave, hospitalization, or extensive and intensive psychiatric treatment.

The undergraduate enrollment at Providence College is 2589.

The Counseling Center  
Harkins Hall — 2nd floor

# Peace Corps . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
tempt to demythologize the Peace Corps and to present as accurately as possible the positive and negative aspects of the program. Of note is the fact that the film was made independently of official auspices and has not yet received the endorsement of the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington.

On Tuesday night, Mr. Joseph Farrell lectured on "Freedom of Speech and the Peace Corps Volunteer." The purpose of this lecture was to clarify recent confusion and misconception of the volunteer's right to express political opinions as an individual and as a representative of the Peace Corps.

On Wednesday the Modern Language Aptitude Test was administered to prospective Peace Corps volunteers. The test is not intended to evaluate proficiency in any particular language but rather is a device to measure the individual's ability to learn a foreign language. In order to take the test, it was necessary that a completed application be submitted before hand.

All tests are sent to the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington where the scores are computed and studies of all applicants' qualifications and suitability to the Peace Corps are conducted. Successful applicants attend a three month training program and the final decision as to where new volunteers will be sent is based on their preferred locations, and a matching of qualifications of individual candidates with the jobs needed to be filled in various countries where the Peace Corps is active.

For students who missed the opportunity of learning about the Corps during Peace Corps Week, pertinent literature is available in the Placement Office.



MIKE JERALD (left) and JEANNE CALAMARI discuss Peace Corps with prospective volunteer.

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That could be you, too. But you don't have to be a pilot in the Air Force to move fast. With your college degree you zip into Officer Training School, spin out an officer, speed on your way as an executive, in the forefront of modern science and technology. Right on the ground.

The Air Force moves pretty fast. Think it over. A man's career can sometimes move pretty slow.

## United States Air Force

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COLLEGE	GRADUATE DATE
MAJOR SUBJECT	
CAREER INTERESTS	
HOME ADDRESS	
CITY	STATE
	ZIP

## Blazer Emblem Design Has Meaningful Symbols

The emblem on the official Providence College Blazer was the result of a competition held by the Student Congress in October 1958.

The design was chosen from a total of eighty-eight entries by a committee including Rev. Edward L. Hunt, O.P., Head of the Art Department; Dr. Henry M. Rosenwald, then Instructor of German Literature, and Rev. Daniel F. Reilly, O.P., then Chairman of the History Department. James B. Baker, '59, of Newport, R. I., designed the shield.

The design consists of a shield divided into quarters by a black and white Dominican Cross. In the upper right segment is the sign of truth as in the official seal of the College. This sign is a silver triangle on a gold background, signifying honor. Diagonally across from the triangle and also on a gold background is a dog carrying a torch. This sym-

bol is connected with an episode in the life of St. Dominic.

In the upper left segment, on a light blue background are three white "crosse ancre." These symbols and the colors were taken from the Bishop's shield of the Diocese of Providence, significant of the bishops who were instrumental in the founding of the College. Diagonal to this, on the same color field is a white fleur-de-lis, symbolizing the Virgin Mary and incorporating her colors.

The outside of the shield is bordered by white lilies, symbols of purity and "the Angelic Doctor," St. Thomas Aquinas. The motto of the College, "Veritas," is on the banner at the base of the crest.

First blazer fittings were held in late October by the Rollins Company. The price then was \$31.95. The price has gone up and the distributor has changed, but the crest on the blazer remains a strong tradition.

# PLACEMENT CRIER



Mr. Thibeault of the Placement Office has announced a seminar on Term-Time and Summer Employment to be held on February 28. The Junior Class is sponsoring this seminar, which will have seniors Russ Viau, Jerry Hughes, Jim Vigneau, and Peter Robinson as panelists. Jim Montague, President of the Class of 1969, will serve as sponsor of the seminar. It will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

Seniors are reminded that employment interviews will only run through March. After that, the education interviews will begin.

The Recruiting Schedule for the remainder of February is as follows: Feb. 16, Johnson and Johnson, Owens Corning Fiberglass Corporation; 19, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation, Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company; 20, American International Oil Company, W. T. Grant Company, New York State Dept. of Audit and Control; 21, Retail Credit Company, Connecticut

State Personnel Department; 26, Stop and Shop; 26-27, U. S. Marine Corps; 27, Campbell Sales Company, Radio Corporation of America, Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Corporation; 28, Texaco, Inc., Proctor and Gamble; 29, Jordan Marsh, Heublein, Inc.

The Meet the Manager Schedule for the Spring Semester is as follows: Wednesday, February 14—Mr. Gerald F. Barry, Sales Manager, Brunswick Corporation; Wednesday, February 28—John J. Cummings, Jr., Executive Vice-President, Industrial National Bank; Thursday, March 7—Mr. E. A. Palmer Executive Vice-President, Chamber of Commerce; Wednesday, March 27—Mr. Francis J. McLaughlin, Vice-President, Providence Gas Company; Wednesday, April 3—Maurice C. Paradis, New England Supervisor, Peat, Marwick & Mitchell Co.; Wednesday, May 1—Mr. Joseph P. McGee, Treasurer, McGee Parking Service, Inc.

All meetings will be held in Aquinas Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

## Political Union To Poll on War

On Tuesday, Feb. 20, the Political Union of Providence College will conduct an opinion poll concerning the Vietnam War.

Scheduled to be held in Alumni Hall Cafeteria Annex, the poll will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., to insure that all interested students and faculty will have an opportunity to express their views on the United States Government's policy in Southeast Asia.

In a report presented by the Polls Committee to the Executive Board of the Political Union, the primary purpose of this series of polls was enunciated "to present to the students and faculty of Providence College an opportunity to voice their views on timely issues of political interest. Furthermore, it is hoped that through this opportunity, the college academic community may gain an awareness to public opinion as well as increase their interest and faith in the democratic process."

The Vietnam poll will cover such areas as the justification of U.S. involvement, the conduct of the war, as well as whether or not the voter agrees with our government's involvement. Finally, the poll contains several alternative programs to choose from, if the voter disagrees with the current policy.



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So stop by our office today. Or give us a call and talk to one of our trained professionals. You'll find him informative, helpful . . . and as interested as you are in re-routing that wolf to someone else's door.

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Our Campus Representative  
**JERRY HUGHES**  
UN 1-1500, Ext. 496

**PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE**  
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

### ANDROMEDA SOCIETY

Meeting and Lecture  
"Matter, Anti-matter and  
Cosmology"

Thursday, February 15

Albertus 328  
"8:00 p.m."  
All Invited

## Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
flicting Congress functions. At the next meeting of the Congress this will be voted upon.

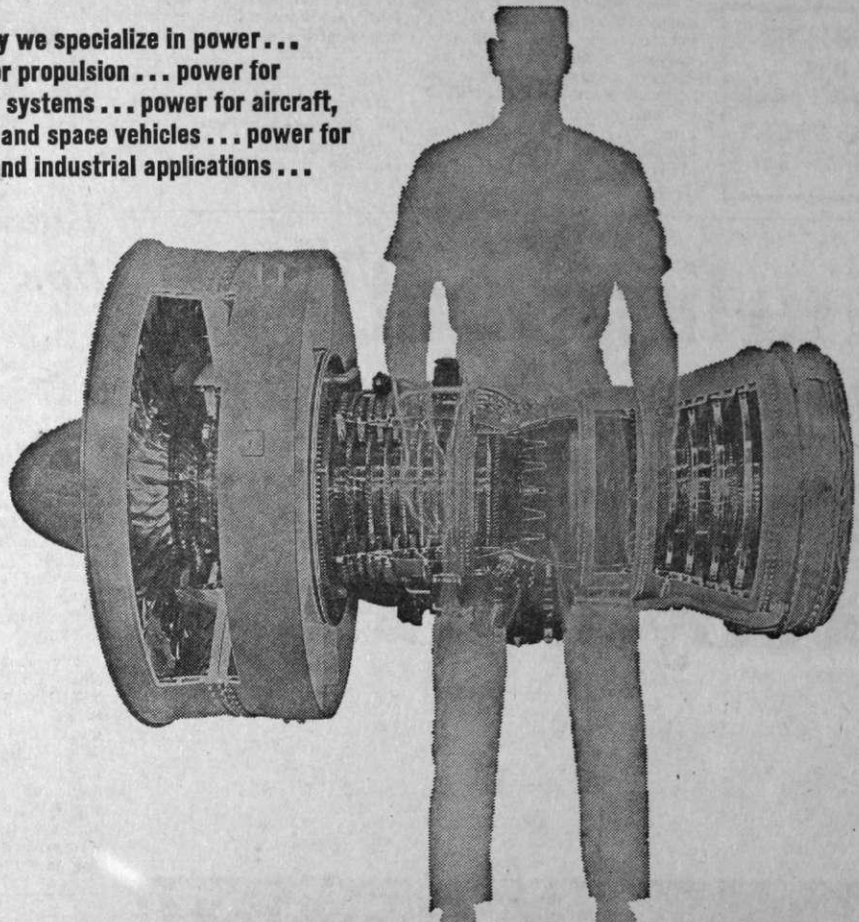
The Congress voted to table legislation which would renew the blazer contract with Waldorf Tuxedo Company because of a price increase. The prospect of putting the contract out to

open bid was discussed and will be looked into by the Congress members.

Reports from the various committees showed that as of February 12 the Congress has a balance of \$2887.34. For the first time in recent years the blotters which are distributed by the Congress were a financial

success. Father Fennel declined to raise the maximum amount of checks cashed to \$50 because the college is not able to keep the necessary cash on hand. He also explained the fact that it is standard to limit checks to \$25 and thus Providence College is in a better position than most schools.

**Some say we specialize in power . . .  
power for propulsion . . . power for  
auxiliary systems . . . power for aircraft,  
missiles and space vehicles . . . power for  
marine and industrial applications . . .**



**. . . they're right.  
And wrong.**

It might be said, instead, that we specialize in people, for we believe that people are a most important reason for our company's success. We act on that belief.

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# Dick Whalen-New Coach For Freshman Hoop Squad

Joining Joe Mullaney and Bill O'Connor at the helm of the Friar basketball team this year is Dick Whalen, Providence College class of 1960. Dick was obtained primarily to give Coach O'Connor a better chance to scout opposing teams and recruit prospective players. It will be his main duty to supervise the freshman squad while O'Connor is on the road, though he, too, does some scouting and recruiting.

Dick first came to PC in the fall of 1956 after a successful

career at St. Clemens High School in Somerset, Mass. He was a member of the first freshman team recruited by Coach Mullaney, and he joined such standouts as Johnny Woods and All-American Lenny Wilkens. Though hampered with a leg injury his first two years, Dick managed to make the starting lineup in his final two seasons and played on two NIT teams.

In the February after his graduation, Dick entered the service for six months and went

with an insurance company after his discharge. A few years later things changed and Dick found himself coaching the Brown freshman basketball team and working as a sales representative of P. Ballantine & Son. He left Brown to coach for a year at Rhode Island Junior College, but returned to take over the Bruin Junior Varsity in 1966. Over the summer he was contacted by his old college coach and was asked to return to PC in a coaching capacity. Dick jumped at the chance.

Though perfectly content with the present setup of beer and basketball, Dick would like to be a full time coach some day, but only if the right offer comes his way. He has the advantage of doing his undergraduate work under Joe Mullaney, gaining his Masters from Stan Ward, who is considered one of the top coaches in New England, and working on his doctorate from "Mighty Joe." Such knowledge, plus his easy going nature, make him a favorite with his players and promises him a bright future in the coaching ranks.

## Johnson Leads PC Over Yale; Friars Bombed Again By BC

The Providence College hockey squad halted their six game losing streak last Wednesday evening at the Yale University Field House with a 4-1 triumph over the Bulldogs.

The Friars sextet scored two quick goals midway through the first period and Yale University squad was unable to catch the Friars for the rest of the evening. The Friars first tally came when "Knute" Johnson, a junior wingman, picked up a loose puck in center ice, and came in on the Yale defense. Johnson smartly utilized the Bulldog defenseman as a screen and fired the disc past the goalie. Co-captain Jim Umile netted the second Friar goal when he took a pass from center Chris Byrne, streaked down the right side and blasted a 25-footer into the left hand corner of the cage.

The second period saw PC widen its margin over the Yale sextet by the score of 3-0. This goal being scored by Fred Costello when he rapped in a Mike Leonard rebound.

Goalie Jack Sanford, who has been outstanding in the Friar cage of late, lost his chance for his first shutout of the season when Yale's Rich Nye converted a rebound while the Friars were short two men. The Friars closed out the scoring on a 40 foot slant shot by Gerry Menard assisted by Chris Byrne.

However, the Friar sextet did not fare so well when they travelled to Boston College's McHugh Forum last Friday as they suffered a 13-0 humiliation at the hands of the Eagles.

The Eagle sextet was led by the scoring punch of potential All American Tim Sheehy and forward Jim Ahearn as they raced to a 4-0 lead at the end of the first period. In the second session the Friars used a 3-2 defense in holding BC to two goals. Trailing 6-0, Coach Toppazzini decided to skate with the Eagles in the third period and the results were disastrous. BC rammed home seven more goals to complete the annihilation of the Friars.

Sophomore goalie Jack Sanford is the only bright spot in a dismal season as he continued his spectacular netminding with incredible saves. In the BC game he faced 74 shots on goal, many of which came from in close, as the well-conditioned Eagles literally skated the Friars off the ice in the evident mismatch.

**ICE CHIPS**—The PC squad suffered the loss of several players at the semester through the mandatory 1.6 grade point index eligibility enforcement . . . Lost to the team were wing, Dana Maus, and back up goalie, Frank Trudeau . . . Soph Kevin Bowler has been pressed into service as the number two netminder by a desperate Coach Toppazzini . . . Soph Skip Samson continues to hold his spot as scoring leader for the varsity with 20 points to date . . . Brian Smiley, soph defenseman, is returning to the line up after missing a week of action due to an ankle injury . . . Junior Gerry Murphy has been lost to the pucksters for the remainder of the session after sustaining a shoulder separation in the BC contest.

## Intramural League Tightens as Met A, Fall River Lead Race

The torrid race in the Providence College Intramural Athletic Association basketball league has not cooled off as the top teams are facing pressure games down the stretch. Met A and the Fall River Club headed the list after games through the 5th of February with identical 5-0 records. These clubs are closely followed by the New Jersey A squad which has a 5-1 ledger, and five other teams that have 4-1 marks.

In action last week New Jersey A toppled the Met B team by a 38-27 margin to improve its record to 5-1. The Blackstone Valley A romped to a

36-22 win over the hapless K. of C. Crusaders, while their counterparts, the Blackstone Valley 76er's, crushed the K. of C. Black Knights, 49-16.

Other games: Pershing Rifles 36, Met Z 33; Blackstone Valley Surprises 36, Waterbury Rat Pack 35; Boston Sophs 49, Blackstone Valley A 24; Dillon Club Dragons 42, Albertus Magnus A 20.

The standings through last week:

Met A Club A	5-0
Fall River Club	5-0
New Jersey A	5-1
Albertus Magnus A	4-1
New Bedford Swampfoxes	4-1

## Frosh Pumple Sets New Goal Scoring Record

The Providence College freshman hockey team hit a slump last week as it dropped both games, 5-3 to the undefeated Yale frosh, and 3-2 to Boston College. Because of the small size of the squad, the freshman have appeared, and rightly so, tired toward the end of the games.

In the Yale contest in New Haven, the Eli's scored first as wing Halsey, assisted by Ufer and Drager, tallied at the 2:51 mark. But late in the period, Rich Pumple, the Friars' leading scorer, dented the Yale net twice giving the frosh a 2-1 edge. Tom Sheehan set up Pumple on both goals.

In the beginning of the second period, Kelly on a pass from Demeza beat Friar goalie Paul Roy to tie the game at two all. Then at 12:18 Dwyer tallied to put Yale ahead, 3-2.

With a minute gone in the final period, Ed Ronan assisted by Marchetti and Badyk tied the game at 3-3. But the Friars were then slapped with many questionable penalties, as Pumple sustained four in the final 14 minutes of play. With a Friar virtually in the penalty box for the last 14 minutes, Yale's Bird and Ufer scored to give the Elis a 5-3 victory.

The highlight of the season occurred in the game against the Boston College Eagles when Rich Pumple scored two goals, his twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh of the season to break the freshman school record previously held by Jerry Zifcak.

Boston College had 1-0 advantage at the end of the first period, but Pumple scored an unassisted goal and was assisted by Tom Sheehan on another to give the Friars a 2-1 lead going into the final session.

But the Friars tired and the Eagles beat goalie Roy twice to pull out a close 3-2 win.

FROM  
THE



SPORTSDESK

By PETER MEADE

The Friars have ended their longest losing streak since the Joe Mullaney era began at Providence College. Five consecutive losses — Niagara, Boston College, Duquesne, URI, and St. Bonaventure — have made hopes of a .500 season a remote possibility. Before the semester break, the Mullaneymen had lost a few heartbreakers; still the promise for a fairly successful season lingered on until the string of losses which brought the team record from 7-5 to 7-10.

There is a faint hope that the Friars will see a break even season, but the loaded schedule coming up makes this a seemingly prohibitive accomplishment. St. John's University, Holy Cross, Fairfield, and Villanova are the truly crucial games left on the schedule. Yet one can never count out the Canisius squad, Creighton, and the unpredictable Bruins of Coach Stan Ward. Currently the record stands at eight wins and ten defeats after the upset of the favored DePaul Blue Demons in Chicago on Monday. It will take an almost impossible five wins out of seven tries for the Friars to see a winning season.

Switching sports in our review of the winter athletic program, we find the Thinclads of Coach Ray Hanlon running up a storm in the collegiate indoor relays. The two mile relay mark for the school has been lowered during the current season, as the combination of Peter Brown, Bob Crooke, Dan Gaven, and Captain Dennis Fazekas is performing exceptionally well. This quartet has three firsts out of four races so far, and there are great expectations for the remainder of the schedule.

Moving on to an even more dismal situation than that of varsity basketball, the varsity pucksters are playing out the string in another losing season. The player morale is low, and the desire to win has waned, as it is almost impossible to maintain a positive attitude in view of the drubbings received this season. Their last outing, a trip up to the Boston College campus, was a complete debacle. The high flying Eagles are loaded with talent, and adding incentive to the BC play was the brawl involving Steve Adelman at Alumni Hall two weeks ago. Punishing the hapless Friars at every opportunity, BC scored a resounding 13-0 win at their own McHugh Forum. It is games like these in the throes of a poorly progressing season that utterly crushes the desire to play, and this is the current situation with the players of Coach Toppazzini.

There is hope for the future. The freshman pucksters, excellently coached by Lou Lamoriello, are enjoying a highly successful season. Players like Mike Gaffney, Tom Sheehan, and Rich Pumple are bright spots in the future. Pumple just recently broke the freshman record for goals scored in a season set by Gerry Zifcak in 1964-65. Rich broke the mark against the BC Eagles by notching his twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh goals. Yes, the hockey season has been dismal for the varsity, but hope is on the way.

\* \* \* \*

**NOTES and STUFF** — Tickets are available for the game against Canisius tonight as the Friars try to make it two in a row . . . Tickets are also available for the game against Creighton University this Saturday night . . . The dorm hockey league has started its annual play-offs. Under the guiding hand of club president Leo McNamara, the league has been operating with six teams, and are playing all of their games at the Cranston Ice Bowl . . . Tonight the Black Hawks take on the Maple Leafs. Last night the Canadians tangled with the Red Wings; while the two leading teams, Bruins and Rangers, drew first round byes . . .

## Varsity Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 10)  
defense continued to stymie the lackluster Friar offense. Tony Koski and Craig Callen did a commendable job defending the titanic Lanier, but the Bonnies had too much all-around

strength for the Friars to contend with. Kerzner led the erratic attack with 13 points. Hayes, unable to crack the zone, was rendered virtually useless and finished with six points, his season's low.

# Win Over DePaul Halts Losing Streak at Five

The PC basketball squad finally ended its longest losing streak under Joe Mullaney by defeating DePaul, Monday, 71-60. The abrupt turn-about made amends for below average performances on a disastrous road trip in which the Friars compiled a disappointing 1-3 mark. Prior to the DePaul conquest, PC lost a tough 53-51 decision to URI, and Saturday were decisively beaten by St. Bonaventure, 70-56.

Their outside shooting diminished to practically non-existent and the ballhandling becoming notoriously careless, the Friars started off the game against the Demons with much the same results. DePaul opened up a

showing in Chicago. Friar offensive turnovers had reached astronomical heights, while their field goal percentage was sometimes around the freezing mark. The URI game is a prime example of the team's shooting woes. The hoopsters shot 32 per cent from the floor in the crucial second half, but more significantly, hit on a mere 7 of 17 from the foul line. Foul shooting is normally taken for granted, but in this case, inaccuracy from the line has lost two games for Providence.

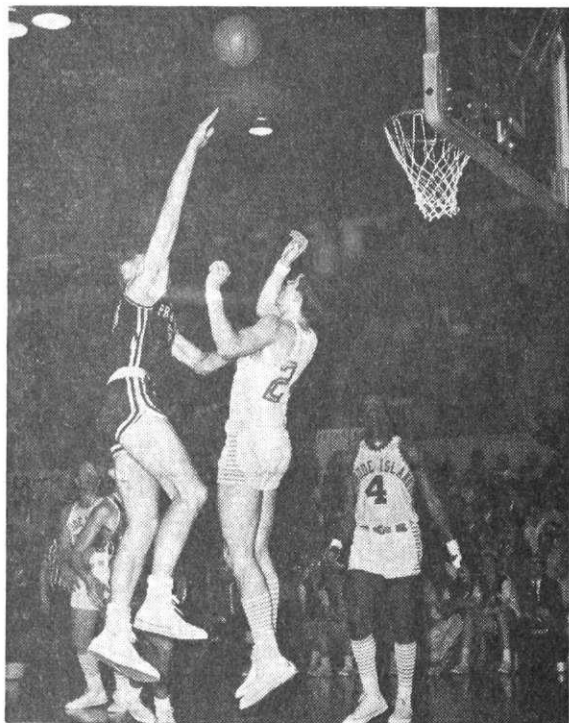
The Friars led the Rams, 29-26, at halftime behind the brilliant driving and passing of Skip Hayes. The visitors increased the bulge to 35-26 in

run out the final two minutes, but Mike Schanne took the ball out of Hayes' hands at the 39 second mark. Don Henderson fouled John Fultz who subsequently put the Rams in front by one. The Friars were down to their final gasp, but Hayes, whose fine performance was ruined by poor foul shooting, missed two key charity shots at the end. A final free throw by Fultz gave URI the thrilling victory.

Fourth ranked St. Bonaventure hadn't played a game in ten days and showed it Saturday. Their shooting, especially Bob Lanier's, was off considerably, but their aggressive 1-2-2 zone saved them. Mullaney, refusing a switch to a disciplined patterned offense, played the unbeaten Bonnies straight, and, with a better team effort, could have made matters uncomfortable for the hometown favorites. But once again numerous turnovers and countless missed field goal attempts, cost the Friars dearly.

PC was down by only a 32-25 margin at halftime, but the great shooting of Bill Butler and the clever Jimmy Satalin thrust the Bonnies into a commanding lead. The Bonnies ran and shot with ease, while their

(Continued on Page 9)



CRAIG CALLEN lofts a hook shot over John Fultz of the University of Rhode Island as the Rams' leading rebounder, Art Stephenson, follows the flight of the ball.

—COWLfoto by FRED LUMB

quick 11-4 lead, and the battle-worn Friars appeared headed for an early shower. However Stu Kerzner began to hit an outside streak which marked the end of his scoring slump, and combining with Andy Clary, brought the Friars out of their doldrums. Providence caught DePaul at 19-18 and walked off the court at halftime with a 30-28 advantage.

The second half was nip and tuck until the Friars scored eight straight points and led 45-37. DePaul revealed a potent fast-breaking attack with Clary on the receiving end of two beautiful three-on-one's. Kerzner continued to hit like the Kerzner of old and the Friars were never seriously threatened until the end. The Demons cut the Friar lead to five with 2 minutes remaining, but Gerry McNair scored three successive points to finally end the long victory drought. Kerzner led the offense with 22 and was ably supported by Clary's 16 points. Al Zetsche, a fine junior guard, led all scorers with 28 markers.

Very little of the positive nature could have been said about the Friars before their fine

the second stanza, but Art Stephenson and sub Joe Van Oudenhove shot the Rams into a 51-51 tie. Mullaney chose to

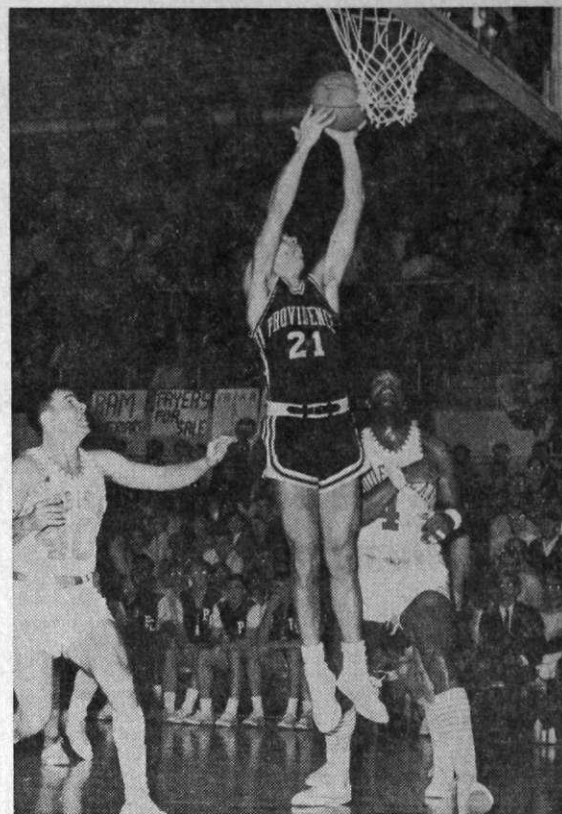
## Senior Friars Register 47-38 Win in Mismatch

The Senior members of the Providence College Friars Club raced to a 47-38 decision over their upset-minded underclass counterparts last Monday in Alumni Hall. Coach Brian "Beamer" Maher evened his record in this series at 1-1 as he skillfully manipulated the starting five and inserted his reserves at key moments.

Club president Bill Hanley sparked the Senior Five to a 24-19 halftime lead, and was ably assisted by Steve Bailey, "Book" Malley, "T" Green, and "Doc" Stevens. Ed "The Shot" Dobbins and Tom "The Walk" Healy were the key reserves for the Seniors. Paul "M.M." McGowan, Skip Cimino, George Aragao, Dan "Minnesota Fats" Ryan, and Bob "The Husler" DeBold start-

Last Friday in New York, the Friar Thinclads participated in the United States Track and Field Federation Meet, the last meet to be held in the old Madison Square Garden. This meet was divided into two separate sections. The afternoon section was a development meet open to all college runners, and the night section was an invitational affair limited to selected runners. Providence runners participated in both sections of the meet.

In the afternoon, Sophs Ray LaBonte and Marty Robb competed in the mile, and Soph Tom Dunn and Freshman Chris Shultz ran in the 1000 yard race. Robb took third in his



STU KERZNER registers two points for the Friars as Mike Schanne (40) and Art Stephenson stand by helplessly.

—COWLfoto by FRED LUMB

## Thinclads Falter in Garden Meet; Albany Invitational Meet Sat.

heat in 4:21 with LaBonte right behind him in fourth place with a 4:22 clocking. In the 1000 yard run, Shultz was fourth in his heat in 2:23 and Dunn was seventh in his heat in 2:28. All four runners went unplaced in the final standings of their events which were determined on time.

In the night section of the meet, the Black and White did not enjoy the success that they had hoped for. The two mile relay was the first to see action, and they finished fourth behind Holy Cross, Maryland University, and Catholic University in a time of 7:49.2 John Grange's 2:01 leadoff leg put the Friars

in last place by some twenty yards. Peter Brown (1:55) ran a real strong second leg to make up the lost ground and hand off to Dennis Fazekas in fourth place. Fazekas blasted a 1:45.2 half to move the Friars into second place, but Tom Malloy (1:59) could not hold the position and slipped back to fourth place at the finish.

In the Invitational Collegiate Mile, Dan Gaven finished sixth in the time of 4:14.7. In this race Gaven made his move too soon and tied up on the last lap to go from first to sixth. Junior Bob Crooke ran in the Invitational Two Mile which was won by Olympian Gerry Lindgren in the time of 8:43. Bob was right with the leaders when they passed the first mile in 4:24, but was unable to stay with the pack and finished in tenth place.

The next meet for the Friars will be the Albany Invitational Track meet next Saturday night. The whole team will run in this meet which will be held in the Albany Armory.



DENNIS FAZEKAS

### THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

**VARSITY BASKETBALL**  
Saturday, February 17  
Creighton University at Alumni Hall.

Wednesday, February 21  
St. John's University at Alumni Hall.

**VARSITY HOCKEY**  
Tuesday, February 20  
Boston State College at Rhode Island Auditorium.

**VARSITY INDOOR TRACK**  
Saturday, February 17  
Albany Invitational Meet at the Albany Armory.