



Course Evaluation Falls Way Short

Exactly forty per cent of Providence College's student body took part in the recent course evaluation poll, falling far short of all expectations. The evaluation, sponsored by the Student Congress, was conducted over a three-day period, February 26, 27, and 29.

The breakdown of final figures for the individual classes showed that 29.2% of the Senior Class, 54.1% of the Junior Class, 43.3% of the Sophomore Class and 33.4% of the Freshman Class participated in the poll.

Juniors James Montague and Jay Ryan, co-chairman of the course evaluation committee, were extremely disappointed with the student participation, particularly on the part of members of the Freshman Class, since they would benefit most from the results.

The committee had hoped to publish the results of the evaluation in a booklet form, listing each course, the professor, and his individual ratings. This matter was under consideration by the administration, but no definite decision has been reached at the present time. Montague had indicated that a turn-out of approximately 50% to 75% of the student body would be needed for publication.

The evaluation itself was divided into three parts: student identification, course description, and teacher evaluation. Mr. Montague felt that with this format, the poll presented more comprehensive questions than evaluations in previous years. Non-pertinent questions regarding the dress and voice of the professor were omitted from this year's poll in favor of ques-

(Continued on Page 10)

Father John Cunningham Is Elected Faculty Senate Head

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island, Feb. 15 — The Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., has been elected president of the first faculty senate at Providence College.

The senate formally organized this week. Approval for its formation was given by the College corporation in November.

Father Cunningham, a Providence native is professor of philosophy and director of residence at the College.

Robert L. Deasy, of Rumford, associate professor of history, was elected vice president of the senate and John F. Kennedy of East Greenwich, assistant professor of English, was elected secretary.

Other members of the first

senate are: J. Joseph Hanley of Warwick, professor of chemistry; John R. King of Uxbridge, associate professor of mathematics; Joseph E. Robertshaw of Johnston, associate professor of physics.



FR. JOHN CUNNINGHAM

Also Gustave C. Cote of North Smithfield, professor of business; Mario R. DiNunzio of Woonsocket; assistant professor of history; William J. Simeone of North Providence, associate professor of economics; Robert T. Carmody of Rumford, assistant professor of English; Rodney K. Delasanta of Woonsocket, associate professor of English.

Also Rene E. Fortin of Providence, associate professor of English; Dennis C. Kane, O.P., associate professor of philosophy; Thomas U. Mullaney, O.P., associate professor of religious studies; Gerard A. Vanderhaar, (Continued on Page 6)

Tuition Increase Amounts To \$150

The tuition increase, effective next September, which Providence College announced a year ago, will amount to \$150, the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., college president, said today.

In a letter to parents this week he said the administration has been able to limit the increase "because of the generous response to our new Parents' Fund, the ever increasing annual support of our Alumni Loyalty Fund, and management economies."

The new tuition rates for September will be \$1,450 per year for freshmen and sophomores and \$1,350 for juniors and seniors. The rates differ because the last increase did not effect upper classmen.

Father Haas pointed out that even with the increase, a stu-

(Continued on Page 9)

Fund Drive Plans Announced Ten Million Will Be Raised

Providence College will launch, in September, a 10 million dollar fund campaign, by far the most ambitious fund raising program in the school's 48 year history, it was announced today by Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., chairman of the college's President's Council.

Last fall the college announced a master plan calling for the expenditure of 23.7 million dollar over the next ten years.

This morning Mr. Gifford said a financial study shows that the college can reasonably anticipate assets totalling 13.7 million dollars from normal revenue and annual giving over the next ten years. This leaves 10 million dollars which must be raised in a capital campaign, he said.

Mr. Gifford's announcement came at a convocation of faculty and students. The drive will be called "The Providence College Second Half-Century Campaign."

Mr. Gifford named Frank A. Gammino, president of M. A. Gammino Construction Co. as general chairman of the campaign which will run for three years.

Walter F. Gibbons, Providence attorney, was named vice-chairman. The Most Rev. Russell J. McVinney, D.D., Bishop of Providence will serve as honorary chairman.

"There are a great many people in Rhode Island who come from homes of modest circumstances but who are College graduates today thanks to Providence College. Had there been no Providence College they would not have been able to go to college at all. This is a debt to the College that the whole community owes." Mr. Gammino said.

The campaign will formally begin with a kick-off dinner in

September for volunteer workers. Mr. Gammino said the first year of the drive will be devoted to the solicitation of Leadership Gifts from alumni, parents, non-alumni individuals and foundations.

The second year the college



MR. WALTER F. GIBBONS

will seek Major Gifts from the same sources as well as from business and industry. The third year will see the soliciting of

general alumni, parents, and the Rhode Island community as a whole.

"The program will be presented to all those who have benefited from Providence's work and service," Mr. Gammino said, "and to all those who value



MR. FRANK A. GAMMINO

higher education in general and the special qualities of excellence and values which charac-

(Continued on Page 10)

'Operation Pacesetter' Is Largest In History

By JOSEPH BRUM

The Class of 1968 will present Providence College with the largest money gift ever given by any graduating class in its history. This undertaking, named Operation Pacesetter, is an innovation in the field of organized class gifts.

Pacesetter is unique because

it realizes several main objectives at the same time. Through careful planning the gift committee, with the professional help of Mr. William Nero of the Alumni Office, has arrived at a system of installment giving that will realize a goal of \$75,000 in five years and not place any strain on the giver. In addition to helping his class achieve its goal each participating senior will receive credit for an alumni contribution and is accorded all the privileges of active membership in the Alumni Association which includes priority for purchasing basketball tickets. A brief look at the conception and operational structure of Pacesetter will make obvious its many advantages over other types of gifts.

Beginnings

The idea of five year gift plans is not new to Providence College. The Class of 1964 inaugurated the practice with its "Fifty For Fifty" plan which set up a \$50,000 five year objective. The success of this program encouraged following classes to copy it and each year the goal has grown until the Class of 1967 which has not set up a definite figure but is trying to surpass every gift by 1972.

Basically the previous five year plans have been the same with gift plans amounting to \$100, \$250 and \$500 to choose from. All of the classes have

(Continued on Page 9)

Movie and Poetry to End Art Week; Jug Band to Finish 'Week of Contrast'

To stimulate student interest and regard for the creative arts, a fine arts festival entitled "A Week Of The Creative Arts—Contrasts In Sight and Sound," is being held this week, Monday thru Friday, in Alumni Hall Annex.

Sponsored by the Student Congress and co-ordinated by the Fine Arts Committee, the exhibit includes representative paintings and sculptures on loan to the college by a number of professional artists.

Included in the display are works of John and Mary DeMelim. Mr. DeMelim is an art professor teaching at Rhode Island College. Mr. DeMelim is exhibiting three "oil and collages" and one print, the latter having been chosen for an honorable mention at the Providence Art Club. Mrs. DeMelim

did the two tapestries which are on display.

James Baker, an alumnus of Providence College and presently an art professor at Vernon Court, is another contributor. Mr. Baker has three oils on display. His wife, also, has one of her paintings in the exhibit.

Mr. Larry Blovis, an art professor from Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan, has on display two water colors, two pastels, two prints and nine charcoal sketches.

Members of the faculty whose works are on display include the Reverend William P. Haas, O.P., who has three of his oils in the exhibit, and the Reverend Richard McAlister, O.P., who is exhibiting two pieces of sculpture and assorted ceramics.

The works of Both Mr. (Continued on Page 9)

Student Congress Engaged in Projects: Placement, Counseling Officers Paramount

Presently, the Student Congress is engaged in several major projects. Paramount among these are a constructive investigation of the Placement and Counseling Offices, the establishment of the Providence College Management Intern Program, and a critical review of the Congress constitution.

The investigation of the Placement and Counseling Offices is headed by a committee composed of Mr. Edward Brennan, Raymond Thibeault, Fr. Murphy, Mr. John Colby, Brian Rose, Daniel Ryan, Ronald Machado, and Paul O'Neil. This committee intends to discover why students do not make more extensive use of these facilities and to suggest how these facilities might upgrade and expand the services offered to the student. To facilitate their study, the committee devised a poll seeking to determine student knowledge of the Placement and Counseling Centers and to elicit student opinion on the quality and usefulness of these services. The poll was conducted in Alumni Hall Annex on Wednesday, March 7. From the results of this poll, the committee will formulate a report which hopefully will enhance the service of these offices to the student.

Among the suggestions which are already being considered are the possible value of vocational and psychological tests administered to all incoming freshmen and a plan to integrate the services of the Placement and Counseling Centers into one centralized organization.

To cater to the vocational needs of P. C. students, the Providence College Management Intern Program has been created. This program is designed to place students in summer and or part time academic year jobs closely related to their concentrations. By means of these jobs, it is hoped that students will be aided in career choices by obtaining practical experience in what they are considering for their lives' work. The work of this program has been progressing rapidly in recent months, contacting area businesses and soliciting their participation with the program. There have been several favorable responses from both state and out-of-state business firms with offers to place P. C. students in training programs which promise both financial and experiential benefits. Students interested in this program may apply at the Placement Office and arrange interviews with the student directors of the program.

The Congress is directing a portion of its energies toward improving its own operations. The object of these efforts is the Student Congress Constitution. It has been observed that in certain instances Congress activity has been impeded by defects and obscurities in the constitution. The Congress envisions a clarification and general streamlining of its constitution which will have the effect of expediting future Congress activities.

A Congress committee has formulated a report on the subject of alcohol on the Providence College campus. The report advises that campus drink-

ing privileges be conceded to students over twenty-one. As the report notes, alcohol on any college campus is here to stay. The report questions the validity of the criteria which in some cases establishes adulthood at the age of eighteen (for example, the draft) and in other cases at the age of twenty-one (for example, legal drinking ages). The report suggests further that alcoholism in a college community has not materialized as anything but a very rare and infrequent problem. This opinion is substantiated in the report by references to prominent personages in the field of education and relevant study groups. This report, after certain revisions and rephras-

ings, will be submitted to the Administration.

A recent bill passed by Congress clarified the requisite academic standing for students intending to run for the Student Congress or class office. According to the bill, candidates must have attained a cumulative index of 2.0, regardless of the individual marks.

Future activity of the Congress will revolve around such questions as the feasibility of pariets, the establishment of fraternities, a limited pass-fail system, and the work of the Congress Blazer Committee which is accepting bids from other companies and considering the introduction of a double-breasted college blazer.



1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?

I want to work for The Good of Mankind.



2. I might have suspected.

I'll probably grow a beard.



3. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.



4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

But where's your beard? What about sandals?



6. You don't need them in Equitable's development program. All you need is an appetite for challenge and responsibility, and the desire to do the best possible job. The pay is tops, too.

You know, I'm afraid a beard would itch—could you get me an interview with Equitable?

What Do PC Boys Think of Salve Girls?

(Reprinted with permission of Salve Ebb Tide)

Just what do the boys we come in contact with the most think of us? This question was posed at a recent mixer. The majority of the views given belong to the Junior Class, but the tone of the opinions seem the same through all the classes. Whether you agree with these opinions or not, they will be found extremely "interesting."

Gary Diamanden, a Sophomore, said "most of the girls from Salve are nice kids; they're innocent and sweet," but as an after thought injected that "when you get too many of them in your car you'll probably get a flat tire."

A Senior, Leo Mionano, stated: "Salve girls are clean, have class, and are pretty intelligent, but a bit prudish." He felt that on the whole we are well liked.

It seems that it is the Juniors who have definite opinions of the good and bad points of Salve girls. Jack Warwick, felt that, "In general relationships with Salve girls are beneficial. They make a good appearance and I would recommend them to my best friend." He also thought, however, that we are cold, and "pretend to be more innocent than they really are."

J. Barry May, also a Junior, felt that "On the whole the girls are well liked and deserve respect." He pointed out that "all they seem to come in contact with are drunken guys from P.C. or drunken sailors." For this reason he felt sorry for us, and said our social life was in a bit of a predicament. One bad point he mentioned was the fact that "Salve girls all seem to look alike."

A stronger voice against us in the Junior Class was Bob (Dink) Newberg. He thought that "all Salve girls are stereotyped, they look, act, and think alike." He said that he has never met an individual at Salve. "They are cold and stand-offish, and I would rather date a Wheaton girl any day."

John McCougney's only opin-

ion was "They're Puritans."

John (The Fake) Fisher told us that "The Salve girls' ideals are so high that it is impossible for us to stick to them." He continued: "If a boy doesn't agree with her 'limited' opinions, the Salve girl will invariably dump on him. They are Puritanical, but act far more innocent and naive than I believe they could be."

Terry (The Bear) McMahon said, "Salve girls are cold as stones," and Vinny Myers felt that "They try too hard." This statement had the implication that it was not hard enough.

Complimentary or otherwise, this is what was said. Now the question is: Just what do Salve girls think of P.C. boys?

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR MODEL
ANY \$2
3 LINE TEXT
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL POCKET RUBBER STAMP, 1/2" x 2". Send check or money order. Be sure to include your Zip Code. No postage or handling charges. Add sales tax. Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
THE MOPP CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lenox Square Station ATLANTA, GA., 30326

AMERICAN STUDENT'S RUSSIAN MONTHLY
Editor Dr. A. Pronin Fresno State College
A cultural educational non-political publication on elementary, intermediate and advanced levels with bilingual sections.
For sample issue send 50¢ to P. O. Box 5043, Fresno, Calif. 93755

SKI YOUR SPRING BREAK
at the Three Mountains of Madonna
clip this coupon and save 10% on all full-day lift tickets!
MADONNA MOUNTAIN
Jeffersonville, Vermont

Car-Buffs do it!

English Leather
ALL-PURPOSE LOTION
NET FL. OZ. MADE IN U.S.A.
English Leather
For men who want to be where the action is. Very racy. Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50, \$4.00, \$6.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.
A PRODUCT OF NEM COMPANY, INC., NORTHVALE, N.J. 07067

Goldwater Gives Reasons For Presence in Vietnam

Barry Goldwater said last week that the United States is in Vietnam because of the promises of three Presidents and "to prevent the communists from doing what the Japanese tried to do and almost did."

Speaking in Alumni Hall on February 25, Mr. Goldwater added that "if we lose that part of Asia and while I know many people will disagree with me about the domino theory, the people of the other coun-

pose President Pro-Temp of the Senate, Carl Hayden (D-Arizona), in the November election, said, with reservations, that the war in Vietnam would be over by November.

"In spite of the setbacks," he said, "I believe we are still militarily ahead and I'm not retracting my neck-stick-out of last October when I said that the war would be over by November of this year."

He added, however, that he



FORMER SENATOR GOLDWATER arrives at P.C.

tries in the area want the U.S. there. Many of the leaders that I have talked to have said that if we were not there they would already have been overrun."

The former U.S. Senator and Presidential candidate told the crowd of more than 2,500 that there were also three other reasons why the United States was fighting in Vietnam. These reasons are the language of the SEATO treaty, the honor of the American nation, and the economic and military importance of the Pacific region to the U.S.

Mr. Goldwater, who recently announced his intention to op-

would like to take a look at the situation in another month and possibly reassess his position.

Concerning peace negotiations, Mr. Goldwater said that if Ho Chi Minh is "honest" in his peace offerings, than all he would have to do is pull his armies out of South Vietnam. If this occurred, Mr. Goldwater feels, then President Johnson would sit down and talk peace and might even stop the bombing.

Noting that the U.S. entered into 43 or 44 mutual defense pacts during his twelve years in the Senate, he is not very optimistic about the future.

"Even if the war ends this

year or within a relatively short time," he commented, "I think we are going to be confronted with the possibility of these communist confrontations until we have convinced them that we are going to carry the fight to them every time they violate some country that we are co-signers of a treaty with or until that happy day comes, and I think it can come, when they convince the people around this world that our way of life and our beliefs in freedom form a better way of life than anything a centrally controlled government, a dictator, or a communist government can give them."

The former Senator from Arizona said that Providence College was the tenth in a series of thirty campuses which he will visit this spring.

"I have much more pleasure visiting with young people than I have with your fathers and mothers. You young ones are the ones who have the ideas and you are the ones that people have always looked for to take care of the problems of today and tomorrow.

"This generation is not a generation of nuts or kooks," he continued, "this is the best generation that's far, far better than my own."

In a question and answer period of more than forty minutes, Mr. Goldwater said that he favored bombing the docks in Haiphong harbor after warning all the trade nations of the action.

"I worry more about losing one American boy than ten Russian freighters," he continued.

In the upcoming presidential election, Mr. Goldwater supports Richard Nixon. He believes that New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller was hurt by his actions in the recent garbage strike.

"He showed more concern for one labor leader than for eight million people," he said.

In defense of South Africa's apartheid policy, about which the former Senator said that he could not defend "as much as I would like to," he said that it was preparing the non-white people for self-government.

Students and Faculty Differ On Issues of Vietnam War

A majority of the students of Providence College support the U.S. government's military involvement in Vietnam. This and other conclusions were drawn from an opinion poll recently conducted by the Political Union.

In a final report on the balloting, scheduled to be formally presented at the next general meeting March 12th, of which excerpts were earlier sent to the COWL and Poll Committee members, Messrs. Geoffrey Sorrow (Chairman), Raymond Patten, Richard Kraska, Walter Smith and Thomas O'Conner summarized and attempted to interpret the results.

In its report, the Committee emphasized that, while the results of the student ballots can reasonably be considered reflective of the views of the student body as a whole, the relatively poor turnout of the faculty makes it difficult to assume that their results decisively reflect the views of the faculty as a whole. "Therefore, it is with reservations that this Committee attempts to compare and correlate the wide diversity of opinion on the war between students and faculty."

The results of the poll reveal a relatively wide division be-

Even in areas of apparent agreement, according to the Committee's report, the division between "hawkish students" and "dovish faculty members" is quite evident. While 75.8% of the students and 81% of the faculty agreed that the U.S. government's conduct of the war has so far been unsatisfactory, out of a possible five choices 40% of the students recommended unlimited military escalation until complete victory. "This," according to the report, "is where the 'super-hawks' were able to express their true sentiments." At the same time, only 12% of the faculty advocated unlimited military escalation.

Yet, the Committee noted "a tendency among the majority of both students and faculty, when provided the opportunity to select from varied proposals, to choose a more moderate course for conducting the war than that currently being pursued by our government. In fact, 53% of the students and 88% of the faculty advocated a more moderate or less military solution."

According to the report, the Committee was disappointed in the turnout (approximately



STUDENTS CAST BALLOTS at Vietnam Opinion Poll

tween students and faculty concerning the war:

58% of the students at least moderately supported U.S. military involvement in Vietnam, while 60.6% of the faculty at least moderately disagreed with military involvement.

65% of the students believe that military involvement is at least partially justified, while 54.5% of the faculty feel involvement is unjustified.

53.5% of the students believe that military victory is possible, while 63.6% of the faculty feel that victory is not possible.

one third of the student body and one fifth of the faculty) and recommended that in any future polls, the balloting should be open for at least two class days.

At the next general meeting of the Political Union, to be held at 7:30 p.m. March 12th in Donnelly Hall, this report is scheduled to be presented in full, as well as a critical analysis of the results. For this reason, the meeting is open to the public so that those wishing to may express their criticisms and suggestions on this and future polls planned.

PCSP Plans Class Strike

The Providence College Students For Peace is planning to participate in a student-faculty strike of classes this spring.

The origin for this strike comes from Rev. Martin Luther King. It is hoped that this will effectively show the strong support that is growing in this country against the conduct of the war in Vietnam.

In conjunction with Rhode Island School of Design, Brown University and Providence College Students For Peace, there is a series of demonstrations planned for downtown Providence this spring. These efforts of the group are all planned in the spirit of "intelligent and orderly" sentiment against the conduct of the war in Vietnam.

Two films, "Year of the Locust" and "Vivre," were shown on campus in the latter part of last week by the group. The PCSP is supporting Senator McCarthy for the Democratic Nomination for President and plans to campaign for this goal.

AIR WAY CLEANSING

558 ADMIRAL STREET

Diagonally Across From Bradley's Cafe

BUDGET CLEANING

10% off up to \$3.75 - 20% off on \$3.75 or more

SHIRTS LAUNDERED

4 OR MORE 25c EACH

"SHIRTS 20c — HANGARS ONLY"

ROTC UNIFORMS - \$1.35

HATS FREE

STORE HOURS: ADMIRAL STREET

Mon. - Fri., 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. — Sat., 8:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

FREE MINOR REPAIRS

La Dolce Vita

Thursday 7:00 p.m.

A-100

Sponsored by **The Providence College Film Society**

Discussion following movie by **Dr. John F. Hennedy**

Open to All --- Free

Why Give?

Around Class Gift time a certain phenomenon occurs. The usual element of the usual people voice the usual hackneyed complaints in the usual manner. However this year is an exception. This year is not usual. The difference lies in the Senior Class and the Class Gift.

The Class is '68, a group of enterprising young men who have combined, in the right proportion, a work hard-play hard reputation and a penchant for doing things big with a great amount of spirit. The result is a unique class character and sense of unity that many others are striving to emulate.

The gift is "Operation Pacesetter," a \$75,000 investment in the future. The members of '68 have realized "en masse" what many others haven't . . . mainly that "Providence College is what

you make of it." This perhaps is a trite statement but that does not diminish its significance or truth. Let us also add a correlative statement . . . "What you make of Providence College to a large extent makes you."

Sixty Eight has taken the initiative at the right time. Providence College is at a crucial point in its history when dreams of growth must be made to conform with the hard reality of the dollar. Operation Pacesetter is a bold step to try and insure that excellence does not have to be forsaken for financial expedience. Building a better Providence College is a retroactive action; it benefits past students as much as present and future students. The Cowl congratulates a bold class for bold action and wishes '68 great success in reaching the goal of Operation Pacesetter.



"Just Give Me Money—That's What I Want . . ."

The President's Priority

Last Friday, John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, left his office at 5:50 p.m., an hour earlier than his normal departure time, yet it was a special occasion — his last day as head of HEW. There were, however, no medals, no speeches, no honor guard and no public words of praise from the President of the United States, just a crowded corridor of employees expressing their "despair and admiration" at his departure. The scene was in stark contrast to ceremonies held the previous day marking the withdrawal of Robert S. McNamara from his position as Secretary of Defense. An honor guard of 150 service men, a score of dignitaries and notably the President of the United States gathered to honor the resigning secretary.

The contrast is indicative of a disturbing and pathetic reality plaguing this country today; while ignoring the problems of the Great Society, a term which rings of empty promises, the country continues to be obsessed with the business of war. The situation becomes all the more unsettling when one considers the findings of the "Kerner Report on Civil Disorders," released last week. After an exhaustive seven month

investigation, the 11 member Commission made the grim prediction that unless "drastic and costly remedies are begun at once, . . . there will be a 'continuing polarization of the American community and ultimately, the destruction of basic democratic values.'"

Some of the drastic and costly remedies which the Commission recommends, are a revamping of the welfare system with the Federal Government assuming as much as 90% of the cost, immediate action to create one million jobs by the local, state and national governments, a program to build 600,000 new dwellings by next year for those of low or moderate income, and a Federal subsidized program of on-the-job training.

Yet where does our priority lie?—four thousand miles away in the rice paddies of a small Asian nation whose population does not seem too enthusiastic about our presence there. We are faced with the possible destruction of our nation, yet there is hope if only the Federal Government is willing to take bold steps to right the 1001 wrongs.

And the President's answer— 50 to 100 thousand more men are needed for Vietnam.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

The Rhode Island General Assembly is presently considering a proposal to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 19. If legislators view this bill realistically, positive action is inevitable.

Despite the puritanical background of this locale, the thesis that 19 year olds are responsible enough to be legally entitled to liquor is widely accepted. (The traditional argument that the assumption of a military obligation justifies a purchasing privilege may be taken for what it is worth.)

Opponents of such a measure base their case in anticipation of the ridiculously inflated problem of border crossing by young people from Massachusetts and Connecticut.

In light of the fact that few minors of the 19 to 20 year old age bracket encounter great difficulty in purchasing alcoholic beverages, enactment of such a bill would amount to a technicality by which the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board would be relieved of a futile campaign.

GERALD P. FEELEY



MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



EDITORIAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief..... GERALD P. FEELEY
Executive Editor..... ROBERT E. ROY
Managing Editors..... JOSEPH P. BRUM
JAMES P. VIGNEAU

Sports Editor..... PETER M. MEADE
News Editor..... BRIAN MAHONEY
Feature Editors..... JOSEPH McALEER, RICHARD FEARSON
Staff Cartoonist..... MARTIN K. DONOVAN
Copy Editor..... ROBERT VAN AMBURGH
Ass't News Editor..... WILLIAM BUCKLEY
Ass't Sports Editor..... VINCENT FAX
Photography Editor..... BOB HELM
Business Manager..... FRANCIS X. FLAHERTY
Circulation Manager..... TIMOTHY F. THOMPSON
Office Manager..... JOSEPH GIARRUSSO
Moderator..... REV. BENJAMIN U. FAX, O.P.
News Staff: Robert McIntyre, Stephen Rodgers, Joseph Giarrusso, Arthur Marandola, Geoffrey Sorrow, Terry Cressan, Richard Zarelli, Frederick Costello, George Foley, Carmen Carcleri, Carlo D'Amico, Anthony Brandone, Frank Cambria, Joseph Marcoux, Fred Day, Walter Boyle, William McGillvary, Michael Trainor.
Sports Staff: Brian Maher, Kevin Bowler, Greg Sullivan, Ed Skiber, Terry Tarallo
Photography Staff: Dan Cassidy, Robert Helm, Dan Harrington, John Dawber, Jake Maguire.

Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I. 02912. Second Class postage paid at Providence, R. I.
Subscription rate is \$2.50 per year.

Apathy Evaluation?

With the Student Congress-sponsored course evaluation completed and the results tabulated, the student body is drawing strong criticism from all corners for its disappointing response at the polls. Admittedly, forty percent of the student body is a poor turn out, especially in view of the fact that the evaluation was offered over a three-day period.

Nonetheless, student leaders are tirelessly working to salvage some benefits from the evaluation. Plans are being formulated to publish the evaluation results in part, if not completely. Certainly the results of courses in which a representative sampling of the student body was obtained could be of much assistance to other students.

Now, however, as if the evaluation

committee has not faced enough obstacle already, attempts to publish the results are being stymied by factions in the administration who claim the right to prevent publication. With whom does the right of publication lie? Can certain members of the administration render weeks of careful, thoughtful deliberation on the part of the evaluation committee — the sole purpose of which was to benefit the students — useless?

The evaluation has been devised and executed almost completely by students thus far. Student leaders should be allowed to carry through with their plans for publication. In a matter of even greater consequences, it does not seem that the administration has any basis for its presupposed power of control over the question of publication.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
390 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

Letters To The Editor

Keep The Comps

Dear Sirs:

Now that the long awaited and apparently much feared Political Science Comprehensives are over for 1968, for all I trust, it may be possible to look at them, neither from the vantage point of gloomy anticipation, nor from the viewpoint of an aching hand and a throbbing head, but perhaps with a modicum of equilibrium. There appeared an editorial in *The Cowl* of February 15, 1968, an editorial which did not do this and, in fact, charged these examinations with everything this side of bad breath.

Yet, there do appear to be several good reasons why there should be Comprehensives during the senior year in Political Science. In the first place, it is difficult to like the idea of Comprehensives: no one wants to get a needle or take a test. However, the Department requires them. This really does not seem to me, at least, to be an unreasonable demand from a Department which has so recently and so quickly improved by such an astonishingly noticeable degree. The Editorialist poses a number of rhetorical questions; now I would ask one: how many would have studied how many hours if these tests had been held nowhere near any other examinations (which would have been a neat trick in itself)? Secondly, the Comprehensives have served to replace

the Graduate Record Examinations as a Departmental requirement. Aside from the monetary cost, the latter is a test of unparalleled idiocy, as all who have been unfortunate enough to have sat through them will attest, I am sure. I personally fell very little pity for those lucky enough to have missed the Graduate Records. Furthermore, the possibility of again making these efforts to grade stupidity, as opposed to the Comprehensives, which at least ostensibly attempt to ascertain levels of intelligence and education, a requirement for departmental certification, with perhaps a minimum score also demanded, would be enough to squelch most mutterings about Comprehensives.

There is one further reason which I would advance for Comprehensives and this I would consider the best of all. It is a fact that many topics studied are forgotten over a period of months. These examinations can serve to re-introduce the prospective Graduate student with some necessary source material; acquaint the soon-to-be school teacher with possible lecture material; and serve to remind the student entering the "World" of what Political Science is supposed to be all about. It may be well to note the potentially beneficial and positive aspects of the Comprehensives suggested here.

This is not to say, however, that all is well in the land of Comprehensives. The manner

in which the exams are administered are, at best, depressing, and an indication of the extent to which organized chaos can extend. The attempt to cram thirty-one months in the Political Science Department into seventy-two hours constructs a system which can hardly be praised for its efficiency. Furthermore, the time at which the examinations were held almost necessitated a cutting of the day's classes, an act which has been known to anger certain among the faculty. Finally, and most damaging, the atmosphere spawned by the examinations is not at all helpful to the measuring of academic attainment, which is what the whole thing is supposed to be about. A pulsating mass of humanity packed into stenchy old Yankee Stadium, so desperate for a break in the tension to mistake (?) Mr. Friedemann for Billy Lau, is hardly a group about to deliver its academic best. These examinations are not finals, which have already been taken in these courses, but Comprehensives, aimed at gauging the accumulated awareness of the body knowledge roughly termed Political Science. This they may actually do in some instances but, if so, it is solely due to the effort of the given student, and cannot be credited to the administration of the examination. The flaw, of course, is the manner in which they have been promulgated. The hell of flunking, which should not be a concern of any importance for any-

one who has survived three years in the Department with any degree of respectability, has unfortunately been overstressed, at least in the student mind, beyond the point of where the demonstrable benefits of the examinations can be in any way emphasized.

It would seem that several recommendations are in order to improve the administration of the Comprehensives. In the first and most important place, split them up. Why cannot the American Government course be tested one day, perhaps in early October, the Comparative Governments perhaps in Valentine week, and the Political Theory early in May? This would serve to cut down the pressures which the Editorialist referred to above notes and would, even more importantly tend to result in better performances by a greater number of students. The examinations could be kept at three hours to allow for more time for expression in the Comparative Governments examinations, although if they were split into two parts it would be helpful. This reorientation would further serve to play down the unfortunate fear of flunking noted above. The question of days remains. It might be better if they were held on Saturday in the late morning or early afternoon or maybe (is this too much to ask for the beleaguered Political Science major?) mass excuse forms from classes for all taking the exams could be permitted. The extension of Comprehensives to other Departments would likely prove

difficult to coordinate, and would not be encouraged for this reason.

Therefore, it may be argued that the Comprehensives in themselves can be a valid Departmental requirement: the Department would seem to have the right to set reasonable standards of excellence. It may be that there is an overemphasis on reputation to the detriment of the student; personally I doubt it. Could an enhanced Departmental reputation do anything but benefit the student? The Senior year is busy for many, although I do not recall too many spending eight or ten hours a day searching out post-graduate programs to enter. It may be that these exams, to quote the editorial, "are an unnecessary burden to a student in the senior year when time is at a premium." But, again, I doubt that they are a burden, how necessary being a debatable point. The primary problems of the Comprehensives would, thus, appear to be concerned with their administration and with the attitudes which they foster, both of which tend to defeat the acknowledged purpose of the examinations. Yet, these factors can be resolved without dropping the Comprehensives. If they are not resolved, however, there would seem to be little point in continuing them as they will quickly and inevitably devolve into a major irritation for the students and a minor bother for the faculty.

Sincerely,

James M. Harkin, '68

DELUXE WEEKENDS

AT

MT. SNOW, VERMONT

MAR. 15-17 • APRIL 5-7

SPEND a wonderful, exciting weekend at the deluxe IRONSTONE SKI LODGE, located at the foot of Mt. Snow.

LOUNGE by the fireplace in the meeting room. Enjoy your favorite beverage in the exquisite cocktail lounge with its large picture windows and panoramic view of the ski lifts and slopes of Mt. Snow. Food is excellent and served in a true Vermont atmosphere. All sleeping accommodations are large, with private bath and shower. Reservations must be received one week in advance.

LEAVE Providence Friday at 6 p.m. from Short Line Bus Terminal. Return Providence Sunday. Enjoy the trip in deluxe lavatory-equipped coaches. Large baggage storage area for skiing gear.

PRICES

Including transportation, lodging, meals, taxes and lodge gratuities: 2 in a room, \$54.95 per person; 3 in a room, \$50.95 per person; 4 in a room, \$45.95 per person.

ONE DAY SKI TRIPS TO MT. SNOW every Saturday. Leave 7 a.m. from Short Line Bus terminal. Enjoy 8 hours of skiing at Mt. Snow. Price: \$9.95.

AND DON'T FORGET! SHORT LINE OPERATES DAILY HALF-HOUR SERVICE BETWEEN PROVIDENCE AND BOSTON. (ONLY 55 MINUTES RUNNING TIME)

For further information, call PLantations 1-8800



THE SHORT LINE, inc.

1 SABIN STREET

PROVIDENCE

Geoffrey Sorrow



Committee Formed To Support Constitution

(Editor's note: Being an election year, with the resultant increased intensity of political interest, it is the intention of the COWL to present in a special column certain political issues and opinions of the regional and national scope which may be of interest to COWL readers.)

Surprising as it may seem, Providence College possesses a full share of political "activists" within its faculty. While not all have gained such notariety as "America's favorite" — Father Vanderhaar — there are several who have been actively involved in the political affairs of the State of Rhode Island. One of the most respected of these is Mr. Patrick T. Conley, assistant professor of History and a former Research Advisor to the Rhode Island Constitutional Convention. Mr. Conley is now engaged in a vigorous campaign to promote the adoption of the proposed Rhode Island Constitution.

Because of Gov. John Chafee's opposition to the document, Mr. Conley has already challenged him to a public debate on T.V. Yesterday, March 6th, Professor Conley, in a press conference held in the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel, announced the creation of a blue-ribbon Committee for the Adoption of the

Proposed Rhode Island Constitution. According to Conley the Committee has been created "to apprise the citizens of this state of the many necessary and desirable reforms contained in the new constitution and to urge the electorate to approve that document at the April 16 referendum."

Mr. Conley explained that the non-partisan Committee, with 68 charter members, is composed of citizens "who are knowledgeable and distinguished in the areas of law, political science or government, and those community leaders who are concerned with 'politics' in the broad, Aristotelian sense, that is, as the science of the good society."

Nine of those charter members happen to be faculty or administration members of Providence College. Among these are Mr. Robert Deasy, Dr. Mario DiNunzio, Very Rev. Vincent Dore, O.P., Rev. Cornelius Foster, O.P., Dr. Zygmunt Friedemann, Rev. Joseph Lennon, O.P., Mr. Arthur J. Newton, and Rev. Charles Quirk, O.P.

All of the above, along with the other Committee members "unanimously contend" according to Professor Conley, who is also Chairman of the Committee, "that the proposed constitution is superior in substance and form to the existing basic law.

(Continued on Page 10)

Summer Management Intern Program Beginning to Recruit Talent Now

As a response to the intense competition among business firms to recruit college talent for their permanent staffs and with the intent of aiding its own students in making career choices, Providence College has initiated what is formally designated the Providence College Management Intern Program (PCMIP). In essence, the program, unique in New England, aims at obtaining employment for the college's most able and most qualified students in the very fabric of corporate management during the summer

and/or during the academic year.

Credited with giving the PCMIP its initial impetus is Mr. Raymond Thibault, director of the college Placement Office. Mr. Thibault originated the idea of such a program for the school and mustered student support to staff a committee which must attend to the myriad details of arranging interviews with personnel directors, screening student applicants for the program, and surrounding the PCMIP with as much publicity as is necessary to assure a viable and effective program. The bulk of this work is presently being administered by a student committee of ten under the guidance of Mr. Thibault. Currently a sub-committee of the Student Congress, if successful this year, the program will expand its student staff and the scope of its operations, becoming independent of both the Student Congress and the Placement Office and therefore a program manned, sponsored, and sustained entirely by students.

Because of the nature of the PCMIP, a specific type of job is sought for the student, one which will impart a realistic conception of a career in corporate management and which will provide the student with an opportunity to implement his college training and to exercise a reasonable degree of responsibility. However, the program is not inflexible, realizing that participating companies will best know how to devise and effect a worthwhile management training program for the undergraduate student.

Prospective management trainees are selected by the program's executive committee which judges a potential candidate on the basis of a general criteria reflecting evident leadership ability, academic achievement, facility in writing and speaking, evident interest and initiative, and suitability of character and personality. A listing of students deemed acceptable according to the above criteria is then forwarded to participating companies, and from this list of recommended candidates, the company will make the final decision on whom it wishes to employ.

The program is conceived on a motif of reciprocal benefit to both company and student. From the standpoint of the participating companies, it will establish a headstart in recruiting highly qualified employees for their permanent staffs since most interns are still juniors in college. Further advantages accrue to the fact that interns are selected from the junior class in that these students will be returning for a final year of

college during which they will undoubtedly convey to fellow students any favorable impressions received from the previous summer's employment with a particular company, providing, in effect, gratis, on-campus advertising for the particular firm. In addition, because the intern is a carefully selected undergraduate, he can offer useful service to the company while simultaneously being trained on a decreased pay scale. Also, since the qualifications of all candidates are scrupulously evaluated by the executive committee of the program, the expense and effort of the company in conducting its own screening process is thereby obviated.

From the standpoint of the student, the benefit to be derived from the program is simply stated but of vast importance to his ultimate career choice. The program will assure the student ample opportunity to make a meaningful and educated decision on whether or not a career in business management and with a particular company is compatible with his personal goals and aspirations. If the program can contribute to this all important decision, it has preeminently fulfilled its reason for existence.

Programs similar to the PCMIP are finding great favor and success with both business firms and college students all across the country. Recent responses to the PCMIP's initial contacts with Rhode Island businesses seem to indicate that this trend will be continued by the Providence College program.

Present staff: Ronald Szejner '70, director; Ralph Paglieri '70, chairman; Richard Pearson '69, James Lynch '69, Stephen Malo '69, associate directors; Brian Taylor '70, Robert Rredericks '69, Mike Manosh '69, Peter Robinson '69, Richard Zarelli '70, assistant directors.

Mixed Emotions On Evaluation

De Kalb, Ill. (I.P.) — Faculty members at Northern Illinois University have expressed mixed emotions to the suggestion that evaluate teachers.

Dr. James W. Merritt, professor of education and head of the Association of University Professors at Northern, feels that, "It depends upon who sets up the system — how qualified they are. I am suspicious of such systems unless they are scrutinizingly fair.

"Conceivably, it is possible, but even the most neatly devised system could merely point out a good showman — but what does he really do for his students in the long run?"

"Students aren't always good evaluators even though they have important intuitions as to what is good and who is trying to say something to them. It is good that there is public interest in such systems however.

"For too long a professor was looked upon as a 'little god.' He should be 'bothered.' It may help him to become a better teacher. My only argument is that a formal system be looked at most critically."

Political science professor Dr. P. Allan Dionisonpoulos believes that "there is merit in such a proposal. Such practices work elsewhere and are of value to the teacher. There is an obvious problem of determining how valid evaluations are. If a shortcoming is frequently noted, its validity is not in doubt. To be most effective such methods of evaluation should be undertaken under circumstances in which maximum anonymity for students is maintained."

Not so optimistic were Constance M. Wilson, history instructor, and Dr. Stephen Foster, history professor.

Miss Wilson said, "There is a gap between research and teaching at NIU. Organization is needed. At a school where I taught last year, an informal system of evaluation was set up by a group of students. It was more of a 'fun' thing — commonly known knowledge printed up in a handbook—such as 'he tells good jokes, she's boring, he gives easy tests, etc.'"

A similar, formal system, at the same school, I have seen fail. I believe the same thing would happen at Northern now."

She continued, "This school is in a transitional period. More and more faculty are coming from the East and West Coasts and we find that they are clashing with the midwestern atmosphere. Northern's students just aren't ready."

"They tried a system of using the top 10 percent of the student body to do the evaluation — this can't work either. In a sense then the teacher is failing 90 per cent of his students. I am not in favor of such a system."

Fr. Cunningham

(Continued from Page 1)
O.P., assistant professor of religious studies.

Also Charles V. Reichart, O.P., professor of business; Mark N. Rerick of Cranston, associate professor of chemistry; Robert M. Lynch of Wickford, assistant professor of economics; Robert C. Quinn, O.P., professor of education.

Edward F. Sweet of Providence, associate professor of history; Anthony A. Jurgelaitis, O.P., professor of Spanish; James L. McKenney, O.P., professor of mathematics; Maj. Paul F. Fitzpatrick of Cumberland, assistant professor of military science.

Also John P. Kenny, O.P., professor of physics; Zygmunt J. Friedemann of Warwick, associate professor of political science; Rev. Thomas Aquinas Collins, O.P., professor of religious studies; and Paul M. James, O.P., associate professor of sociology.

Named as non-voting representatives of the administration to the senate were Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, academic vice president and Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean. Joseph Doherty, library director is the non-voting representative of the library staff and J. Vincent C. Cuddy, co-ordinator of athletics, the non-voting representative of the athletic department.

Fr. Johnson New Residence Head

Father Christopher Johnson, O.P., a 1953 graduate of Providence College and a member of the Sociology Department, has been appointed acting Director of Residence. He replaces Father John Cunningham, O.P., who was recently elected president of the newly inaugurated Faculty Senate. In a COWL interview, Father Johnson stated that, to his knowledge, his appointment is "temporary" and will run until June, when Father Cunningham's term a Senate President will expire.

Because of the nature of his appointment, Father Johnson declined comment on the possibility of any change in the policy of the Director's Office, indicating that his primary task will be to fill in for Father Cunningham until his return. He did announce, however, a change in the guest policy for Raymond Dining Hall. Students will be allowed to entertain women guests at weekend lunches and dinners on an experimental basis. If the full cooperation of students is received, Father Johnson stated that the plan would be installed permanently and would be extended to meals throughout the week.

Commenting on the change, Father Johnson said it was the result of a suggestion made at a recent meeting of the Rectors Council. After consideration, it was jointly approved by the Committee on Resident Life and Father Johnson. Students will now be able to entertain dates at meals upon obtaining a special meal ticket and payment of \$1.00 for lunch and \$1.50 for dinner. Father Johnson said this rate is comparable with those of other colleges throughout New England.

In announcing the change, Father Johnson attached the stipulation that success of the experiment will depend on adherence to the dress code announced by Father Cunningham last fall and appropriate behavior on the part of students when guests are being entertained in the dining hall.

"Response to this stipulation," he said, "would be symbolic to me of the gentlemanly approach to the matter necessary for the success of a privilege such as this."

Father Johnson emphasized the fact that it is the students who will decide the future of the privilege. "If the proper cooperation is received," he said "this could be an established privilege by June."

WEIRD LISTENING With BUDD and GERSTED
10 p.m. to Midnight
SUNDAYS on WDOM

KEEP YOUR TIME FREE LEAVE YOUR TYPING TO ME
MARCIA CUTLER 461-7544

HASKIN'S PHARMACY
895 SMITH STREET PROVIDENCE, R. I.
"YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER"
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY
— WE DELIVER —
621-3668 OPEN SUNDAYS

FIND YOUR THING!
It's on Your Chartered non-stop Flight
And Then in Bermuda Only \$159.00
Contact: George Barros, Stephen 119

International Relations Club Represents Spain at Model UN

The International Relations Club recently represented Providence College at the National Model United Nations in New York City.

The convention, held Feb. 15, 16, 17 and 18 at the Statler Hilton Hotel, was attended by more than one hundred and fifty colleges and universities from all over the United States. The purpose of the National Model United Nations is to ex-

manitarian). Providence College was selected to represent Spain in these meetings.

In preparation for the conference, in addition to their research in their own specialized field to which they concentrated, the delegates conducted interviews with the Spanish mission representative in Boston, Victor Sanchez, and visited the Spanish consulate in New York City where problems on clarification

tives to the "Political Games." President Jim Hosley, Steve Nelson, Bill Killeen, Jim Greene, and Bob Smith attended these sessions in search of model answers for real and hypothetical world problems.

There were also "bloc" meetings to be called by any member of the Western bloc to which Spain belonged any time day or night. Various addresses by VIPs and conferences discussing the many aspects of the United Nations were frequently offered to the delegates either at the United Nations building or one of the ballrooms at the Hilton.

General Assembly Plenary meetings, to which the resolutions passed by the various committees were brought to a vote, were attended by the delegates in shifts since having over two thousand students in one room was rather burdensome.

In addition to these activities which stretched from 8 a.m. to after midnight on Thursday and Friday evenings, time was allowed for a banquet and a dance on Saturday evening for all who wished to attend.

'The Winds Thy Messengers'

How a group of college students explored the possibilities of relevant worship, and what they found, was shown in a multi-media production, "The Winds, Thy Messengers," which was presented on February 28th at 8 p.m. in Harkins Auditorium.

The unusually creative program showed the results of seven years' experimentation and evolution by students at the Newman Center of St. Albert the Great on the campus of New Mexico State University at Las Cruces.

Led by Fr. Blase Schauer, O.P., who is on a nation wide tour with the production, the students found a means to incorporate a vivid sense of celebration into their worship as they explored the meaning of feast day and liturgical season.

The production used the latest in multi-media techniques. Three screens were used; on the center screen, the main actions took place while the screens on either side provided close-up views and other details. The pictures were among the best of the ten thousand that have been taken over five years.

A salvo of twelve speakers filled the auditorium with the texts, songs, and background music that have been recorded in stereophonic sound. As well, Fr. Schauer gave a live commentary that added to the production an additional touch of spontaneity.

Critics have called the two-hour presentation a "pre-programmed happening." It so moved a Baptist minister to remark, "Theologically perceptive and artistically incisive, it merits wide acclaim."

Reaction among PC students and faculty ranged from very vehemently negative to wildly enthusiastic. None of those queried by the Cowl was non-committal.

Gifford Is Named Chairman Of Development Council

Clarence H. Gifford, Jr., president of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company has been elected chairman of the President's Council, the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., college president announced last week.

The President's Council is a body of civic and business leaders organized to advise the College administration and to interpret to the College the needs and views of the community.

It is composed of men with top financial, managerial and legal experience.

In accepting the chairmanship Mr. Gifford told the Council that its work will be vital in the years to come in light of academic and physical development plans formulated for the College for the next ten years.

"Nearing its 50th anniversary, Providence College is embarking on an unprecedented expansion of facilities and resources. The College's commitment to society demands it and we must accomplish it without compromise," Mr. Gifford said.

In November the College announced a 10 year Master Plan that will cost 23.7 million dollars. Included in the plan are a library, student union and additional dormitories. The plan also calls for an endowment fund of 6.25 million dollars for faculty salaries and student aid.

A portion of the 23.7 million dollars will be raised in a capital fund campaign, the details of which will be announced in March.

Mr. Gifford has been president of Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company since January, 1963. He is a graduate of Brown University and has been active in numerous civic and charitable organizations.

Mr. Gifford is a former director of the R. I. Division of the American Cancer Society and served as 1964 general fund chairman of the Episcopal Charities of Rhode Island. He was general chairman of the United Fund last year. He holds directorships on 16 corporations.

The other members of the council are: William A. Bowen, president of Plantations Bank of Rhode Island; Joseph L. Byron, business manager of the Col-



MR. CLARENCE H. GIFFORD

lege; Edward J. Capuano, president of the Newport Finishing Co. of Fall River; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. Carey, rector of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

John F. Cavanagh, Jr., president of J.F. Cavanagh and Sons; Joseph A. DeMambro, president of DeMambro Radio Supply, Inc.; Earl Dugan, president of Ganley Co.; William H. Edwards, Esq., Providence attorney; Pierre J. Fleurant, president of the Pierre J. Fleurant Co.

Frank A. Gammino, president of the M. A. Gammino Construction Co.; Michael A. Gammino, Jr., president of Columbus National Bank; John J. Gill, retired president of Petroleum Heat and Power Co.; Robert H. I. Goddard, Jr., a Providence investor; Charles M. Grace, a New York investor.

Aram P. Jarrett, owner of Topps Co., Boston; J. Harold May, vice-president and general manager of Cranston Print Works; Felix Mirando, president of Imperial Knife Co.; Cornelius C. Moore, Esq., Newport attorney.

Walter E. Murray, president of Crown Chemical Corporation; Joseph W. Ress, president of E. A. Adams and Son; John Simmen, president of Industrial National Bank; and Clarke Simonds, partner in G. H. Walker and Co.

Good Work P. C.

Fr. Murphy Congratulated For Response to Heart Fund

The Office of Students Affairs has received a congratulatory letter from the Rhode Island Heart Association for its role in organizing an Emergency Volunteer Drive for Heart Sunday last February 24.

The drive, which employed volunteers from the student body, was organized by the Reverend James Murphy, O.P. He was assisted by Mr. Arthur Newton, Father Walter Heath, and Mr. Dennis McGovern.

Mrs. Robert E. Barrett, Providence Chairman of the Heart Drive, informed Father Murphy in her letter that the Providence students had collected a total of \$143.16. "This sum

helped tremendously to increase the total reached in Providence on Heart Sunday," she said, "and I wish to express the gratitude of the entire Heart Association for the fine job done for us by Providence College students."

Providence College was awarded a certificate of Merit from the Heart Association. In addition, each Volunteer received the thanks of the local director, Mrs. Barrett, for their efforts. Mrs. Barrett stated that it was her hope that the certificate and thanks would be "an appropriate expression of our appreciation to and admiration for each of them."



P.C. DELEGATION at model U.N. (Left to Right: John A. Dorman, Robert Blanchette, Paul Germani.)

pose the students to the actual working conditions of the real U.N., which operates about two miles from the site of the convention.

The Providence College delegation consisted of fourteen International Relations Club members. Led by IRC President James Hosley and Delegation Co-Ordinator Don Ryan, the delegation consisted of seniors Paul Germani and Bob Blanchette, juniors John Hagan, Bill McGillray, Steve Nelson, Bill Killeen, Jim Greene, Bob Smith, Andy Dorman, Mark Michaels, and sophomores Don Stanek and Jim Schaeffer.

Student observers accompanying the delegation were Bill Molloy, Jack Cassidy, and Greg Hayward.

Each school attending the N.M.U.N. is assigned a nation to represent in the General Assembly and six General Assembly Committees (colonial, political, special political, legal, economic, and social and hu-

of Spanish stands on certain international issues were cleared up.

Since the Spanish position in the United Nations is not especially powerful one, it was decided that the delegation would focus its main interest on the Spanish problem of the Rock of Gibraltar. It was further decided that this could be best done in the General Assembly colonial and legal committees.

In these committees John Hagan, Bill McGillray, Andy Dorman, Mark Michaels, Paul Germani, and Don Ryan succeeded in introducing two resolutions condemning England's position on Gibraltar. Through England's influential position at the U.N., however, both proposals were postponed after some debate. Being a model United Nations, time did not allow for their re-introduction into the committee agendas.

In addition to the six General Assembly committees, Providence College sent representa-

ATTENTION MEN UNDER 25

Sentry Insurance offers
15% discount to safe drivers

By completing a simple twenty-minute questionnaire, you may save up to \$50 . . . maybe more . . . on Sentry auto insurance. And this is in addition to Sentry's 15% discount for Driver Training! Register now for the Sentry Youthful Driver Exam. Call or drop a card today.

Call or Write:

SENTRY INSURANCE

138 B WAYLAND AVENUE
PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND
PHONE 861-2929

The Hardware Mutuals Organization

Enthusiasm of PC Glee Club Noted in Concert with Annhurst



FATHER CANNON directs the combined Glee Club of P.C. and Annhurst.

By RICHARD LIVERNOIS
Sunday afternoon a joint concert by the Providence College and Annhurst Glee Clubs was held in Harkins Auditorium. We were offered a combined bill of religious and contemporary music. The first half of the concert was by the Annhurst College Glee Club, and consisted of religious music. A venture into this type of music is a challenge to even the best of singing groups. It could also be a chance for a glee club to show

just how versatile its members are.

Unfortunately, the Annhurst College Glee Club proved to be a disappointment. The selections ranged from Handel's *Halleluiah Amen* to di Lasso's *Mon Couer Se Recommande A Vous*. If the pronunciation in some parts was bad then it would be fitting to say that timing (especially in *Duo Seraphim*) was atrocious. Perhaps one could argue that the members were tense because of unfamiliar surroundings, but

this is hardly an excuse for lack of professionalism.

A refreshing break was a group of girls from the Glee Club who go under the name of *The Sylvans*. These girls afforded us a selection of contemporary songs in a lively beat and in excellent taste. No doubt they are the best singers in the Annhurst Glee Club.

The Providence College Glee Club filled in the rest of the afternoon. The first three songs were typical of what this group can do under the direction of Rev. Raymond B. St. George, O.P. These men really enjoyed what they were doing and consequently surprised many people who were not expecting anything so skillful or so satisfactory.

"The Pasture" *Frosiana* is worthy of note since it incorporated such a change of tempo and vocal range as to make it outstanding as well as entertaining.

The adaptability of the Glee Club was proved by their rendition of *Born Free* and *From Boston Harbor*. Here the men of the PC Glee Club demonstrated that songs of recent vintage are (Continued on Page 10)

New Moderator Named For Present Senior Class

The Reverend James Murphy, O.P., Vice-President for Student Relations, has announced the appointment of the Reverend Paul Walsh, O.P., as interim moderator for the Class of 1968.

Fr. Walsh succeeds the Reverend Thomas Fallon, O.P., who is presently continuing work on his doctoral dissertation in Theology at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. Fr. Walsh will serve as class advisor for the duration of this semester, in addition to his current duty as chaplain of the college.

In other recent appointments, Fr. Murphy named the Reverend Richard McAlister, O.P., to serve as moderator for the Providence College Camera Club and the Reverend Giles Dimock, O.P., to fill the post of faculty advisor for *The Veritas*. Mr. Joseph Krysz of the mathematics department will assist Fr. Dimock in working with the yearbook staff.

Fr. McAlister is an assistant professor of art at P.C. Fr. Murphy feels that his background in art, coupled with his interest in photographic work, should be of great benefit to the Camera Club.

The post as moderator of *The Veritas* had previously been handled by the senior class

faculty advisor. Fr. Dimock will serve in that capacity on a permanent basis, thus allowing the senior moderator to devote his full-time efforts to other class activities.

Fr. Vanderhaar At Love Feast

Father Gerard Vanderhaar, O.P., of the Religious Studies Department, participated in an ancient Christian love feast in Waterbury, Conn., on Saturday, March 2. The feast was part of a conference designed to emphasize the renewal and reform within the Catholic Church since Vatican II.

Father Vanderhaar conducted a discussion, "The Liturgy and My Neighbor", Saturday and later celebrated a Mass at the conclusion of the two day conference.

The love feast, or more properly "agape," was a distinct feature of the conference. Among the early Christians it was a common meal with deeply religious undertones. It was observed at the conference with prayers, songs and Scripture readings, and was a moving experience for all who attended.

PLACEMENT CRITERIA



March 7—G. FOX & COMPANY will interview for accounting, business trainees, merchandising.

LEESONA CORPORATION will interview for business trainees, data processing, production, sales.

March 11—UPJOHN COMPANY will interview for sales.

BURROUGHS CORPORATION will interview for sales.

S.S. KRESGE will interview for business trainees, merchandising.

DICTAPHONE will interview for sales.

The recently held seminar for juniors and underclassmen will

be held again on the fourteenth of March at 2:30 in Aquinas Lounge. Jim Vigneau, Jerry Hughes, Russ Viau, and Peter Robinson will again serve as panelists. Let's have better attendance this time.

It seems as if job offers in the non-technical fields are going up (7 per cent ahead of last year), while also companies are becoming less and less impressed with an advanced degree. According to the College Placement Council's *Salary Survey*, STUDENTS WITH DEGREES in the physical sciences and accounting from this school can expect the best and most offers. However, offers to students in the social sciences are improving. More information is available at the Placement Office.

First Semester Dean's List Released; Seniors Pace Roster With 147

Following is the Dean's List for the first semester: 147 seniors, 120 juniors, 104 sophomores, and 62 freshmen earned Dean's List Honors. The names are listed according to cumulative point average, the highest first.

Seniors

Kevin Flynn, Ramon Jrade, Marc L. Mancini, Leon J. Fodles, Jr., Peter A. Fish, Joseph Mancini, Jr., Roger M. Dufour, James M. Harkins, John R. Fornaciari, Jackson R. Morro, Robert A. Pittasi, Raymond J. Bauzys, Norman A. Cesbians, George F. Mead, Richard A. Smith, Thomas M. Thomson, Michael R. Belanger, Richard J. Courtenes, Henry R. Lesieur, Donald H. Sauvigne, John M. Kieley, Michael P. Callahan, John F. Lawler, Roland A. Champagne, Robert F. Rainville, Raymond F. Boyer, George M. Kapotchek, Paul J. Romanelli, Barry M. Johnson, Richard B. Levesque, Richard A. Letelver, Thomas C. McDonald, John J. O'Hare, Paul Plourde, John J. Guerin, Dennis Lord, Michael P. Dooey, Clifford L. Pelletier, David T. Smith, Robert L. Tessier, Anthony F. Testa, Paul R. Ruffalo, Brian E. Albino, Wilfred N. Beaucher, Carl A. Bishop, John W. Breen, Donald G. De Santis, Stephen M. Grimley, Richard J. Lavallee, Joseph R. Palumbo, Ernest Simmons, Richard A. Stupak.

Francis J. Trojan, James C. Horner, Michel A. Jusseume, Peter M. Baldwin, John L. Conkili, Thomas E. Mulhearn, Edward J. Rizzardi, Gerald A. St. Armand, Robert T. Smith, Jr., Gerard Vallancourt, William C. J. Williams, Richard A. Bush, Richard O. Coe, James R. Errico, Richard E. Guilbert, John B. Lochmann, Richard A. Morissey, Andrew S. Sorbo, David H. Romond, Stephen D. Gladis, Thomas J. Treacy, Joseph J. Creme, Richard C. Gazzo, Roderick A. Campbell, Paul V. Byrne, Angelo Costabile.

William A. Crago, Clifford C. Dutton, Robert H. Goralski, John M. Mathias, Joseph F. J. Styborski, Matthew T. Giardina, Eugene A. Kessler, Richard A. Saukas, Adelmo M. Santanera, David A. Vito, Gerald F. Dillon, Edward P. Gallogly, Jr., Mario A. Luro, Harry J. J. MacDonald, Collin G. Matton, William H. Rousseau, Kenneth C. Silva, Charles F. Collet, Henry A. Alves, III, Walter E. Atwood, Andrew P. Coughlin, Donald J. Deasy, Douglas J. DeVecchio, Raymond B. Dunn, Jr., John Egan, Thomas P. Gill, III, Leo G. Le Clerc, Robert T. Loos, Patrick J. Nassaney, Edward J. O'Brien, Geoffrey S. Roy, Paul E. Rogers, Leonard A. Theroux, Jr., David P. Taraborelli, Roger A. Lebrun, Nicandro J. Marciano, Thomas J. Bevilacqua, John T. Fallon, III, Michael T. Gallivan, Richard McCullough, Dennis P. McGuire, John P. Werblick, Jr., William T. McCus, Thomas J. Becker, Gary V. Mazzilli, Salvatore Cappiellotti, Domenico C. Grossi, Richard W. Marcoux, Peter J. Coughter, Jr., Edward P. Defalco, James W. Hammond, Jr., John S. Silva, Joseph R. McClellan, Richard W.

Beaudin, Pasco C. Capuaro, Paul G. Cleary, Peter A. Dallesandro, Albert J. Deoclis, John D. Doyle, John D. Francis, Paul R. Johnston, Austin M. Lynch, Fred J. Maryanski, Roger E. Morn, R. Paul O'Neil, Robert L. Pelletier, Michael F. Skenyon, Russell N. Viau, Jr., Jonathan J. Wilkes.

Juniors

John P. Monkatis, David W. Wroe, Charles P. Hynes, Edward R. Kolla, James C. Kelly, Robert T. Brouillette, John B. Green, Nicola J. Miraglio, James H. Howard, Jr., Rudolph S. Marshall, Paul B. Robert, Austin D. Sarat, Stephen V. O'Neil, Ellis H. Hall, Jr., Robert J. Czarny, Owen H. Murphy, Michael J. Trenn, Frederick A. Campos, Robert F. Payette, Edward M. Fogarty, John J. Grange, James M. Mober, John J. Flood, Brian E. Nolan, Glen A. Anger, Edward J. Collins.

Peter T. Cipoloso, Walter J. Hines, Michael Peripolo, John S. Quinn, Ralph R. Ronzio, John C. Rubeski, Jr., Chris G. Townsend, Carmen B. Mele, Robert T. Roche, Russell P. Davignon, Edward C. Happonk, Edward M. Engler, Anthony J. Brandone, Desmond M. Camacho, David J. Camillo, Edward R. Charette, Carl R. Cicchetti, John D. DiLillo, Raymond B. Donati, Thomas J. Davoren, Americo P. Day, Jr., Richard D. Garceau, John P. Johnson, Douglas F. Johnson, Michael W. Maxwell, Salvatore Mentenasa, John J. Parillo, Robert F. Marchio, Albert Marchetti, Warren R. Sanford, George W. Kipphut, John J. Capelli, Francis A. Forgue, John T. Ingraham, Donald Keenan, Theofil T. Krysniak.

Stephen J. McMahon, Renato Mansolillo, Richard A. Martin, Robert A. Silva, Robert E. Stevens, Michael J. Boden, John B. Walters, Robert F. Marchio, Stephen J. Carbone, Kevin T. Curry, Leo P. Guertin, Vincent S. Ialenti, Nicholas J. Marinacci, Gregory J. O'Connor, Richard M. Paulson, Jr., James H. Reilly.

Sophomores

Barry J. Harrington, John F. Hill, Samuel J. Storrizza, Henry L. Yareli, Richard M. Zarsell, Dennis W. Poulin, Wayne J. Barber, Gerald R. Lombardi, Thomas J. Ruane, Robert J. Donovan, John D. Kent, Robert Velsenmiller, Michael De Temple, Bruce A. Assad, Mariano I. Carino, Daniel Samela,

Mark A. Grimes, Ralph F. Paglieri, Henry B. Byrum, Jr., Richard E. Barnes, Roy P. Clark, Nicholas Di Giovanni, Steven Kowalczyk, Richard L. De Lorey, Robert A. Mann, John M. Russo.

Charles E. Sunderland, Paul E. Sylvestre, Philip J. Whitcome, Ernest N. Ziena, Robert A. Kelly, Richard J. Alan, Alan A. D'Amassa, Walter A. J. Kochanek, Jr., Timothy R. Smith, George F. McMahon, II, Paul W. Roderrick, Guido R. Zanni, James R. Shafer, Thomas V. Truhan, Kevin M. Cain, Robert E. Frederick, Leonard N. Austin, Frank T. Scuto, Robert E. Shillenn, Edward J. Damich, Stephen T. McGrath, Robert F. Sarkozy, Edward H. Cunningham, Kenneth S. Hawes, Roger Bernard, John B. Castle.

Anthony A. Conca, Melvin E. Garner, Richard J. Gargan, William A. Gray, Paul R. Hetu, Joseph F. Lindsay, Jr., William J. Lubold, Joseph A. Picerelli, Donald W. Stanek, Kevin T. Stokes, Leo E. Talbot, William R. Tietjen, William R. Zigarro, Chester E. Kowalski, Alan J. Jenerich, Richard C. Kraska, Francis L. Belloni, Lawrence P. Bonaldi, David J. Ferreira, Anthony P. La Mantia, Thomas J. Piona, Robert S. McIntyre, Frederick J. Day, Thomas A. Marsden, Robert R. Catalozzi, Raymond Violette.

Bernard A. Amero, James J. Brunet, Ronald E. Reinsfelder, Thomas P. Brusock, Robert J. Hassen, Daniel A. Rogers, Jeffrey J. Stevens, William H. Hansen, III, Joseph A. Lenczycki, Eric W. Roth, Jeffrey A. Strauss, Michael J. Doran, Joseph P. Vigilanti, Clement E. Macchiesse, Richard F. O'Rourke, John R. Tolozock, Edward J. Stejka, John R. Steven, K. Oleksyk, Allen F. McGilivray, Richard Cicchetti, Kevin F. Brwiler, Robert B. Di Pietro, Thomas W. Hanigan, Robert M. Meehan, Paul J. Scipioni.

Freshmen

Paul R. Coutu, John E. Vranicar, Joseph Conroy, Kevin C. Robb, Michael A. Rybarski, Raymond L. Sickinger, Paul M. Sabetta, Henry J. Fay, Jr., Bro. Ronald L. Magnan, Vasilios Kalogretis, Daniel J. Gettens, Gerard A. Beauchesne, Raymond J. Habel, John Diorio, Michael J. Zimmerman, Dennis B. McCreacie, Theodore J. Wysocki, Raymond Kozley, Jr., John P. Cashman, Neil C. McNeil, Robert F. Marcotte, Ernest A. Perron, John P. Galligan, Paul V. Gallogly, George C. Josephs, Henry A. Kaiman, Jr. Michael E. La France, James M. McClellan, James G. Ryan, James J. Tubridy, Henry P. Tounain, Richard J. Jamieson, Gerald J. Fay, David E. Rosch, Leopoldo E. Maza, Robert F. Sgrue, John J. Romano, Jr., David H. Somers, Joseph M. Zenski, Terrence F. Cahill, Richard J. Sullivan, David L. Denomme, Charles L. Fanning, II, Michael W. Geiger, Mark Haseguro, William F. O'Neil, Mario D. Pantano, Steven Pinheiro, Thomas O. Terrace, Gary G. Fiore, Raymond E. Fournier, Eamon P. Edmonds, Richard L. Ursona, Paul G. Dextraze, Charles H. Signer, Eugene M. Lipira, Francis E. Butler, Richard A. Gomez, Joseph P. Carroll, Donald J. Rebello, Andrew J. Robinson, Valentine J. Urbanek.

Guess Who's Holding Another Concert?

YES, THE CLASS OF '69

Is Sponsoring

The FOUR SEASONS

In Concert

March 16th in Alumni Hall

Tickets are on Sale Now \$3.50

In the Student Congress Office

Hurry . . . it looks like another sellout!!!

Operation Pacesetter . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

had gift committees and have conducted their initial solicitation and follow-up primarily by mail. The money realized by each of the classes has been placed in savings accounts or invested and at the end of the five year period will be turned over to the college and a suitable class memorial designated.

The five-year class gift plans have proved to be extremely beneficial to the college while being well accepted by the participating classes.

These programs have resulted in raising the giving levels, participation of other Alumni and the total receipts of the annual Alumni Loyalty Fund Drives. With this impressive record of financial success and the proven desirability of this type of program to the participant, the five year plans have attracted much attention. Many other schools, including Princeton, Dartmouth, Yale, and Harvard are studying the possibility of instituting similar programs. Also Fr. Morris, Vice-President of Development, was asked to present a paper on the Providence College Program to a New England Conference of the American Alumni Council.

With the experience of previous classes to build upon the '68 Gift Committee was at an obvious advantage in developing the format of an efficient and promising plan. The goal of \$75,000 reflects the adventurous character of '68 which will be the first class to have the opportunity to participate in the recently announced \$20,000,000 Development Plan. As in previous years there are three gift plans which spread a stated amount over five years for easy payment. The three plans chosen by the committee for '68 are: the Pacesetter Gift—\$125.00; the Pilot Gift—\$250.00; and the Leadership Gift—\$500.00.

The principle factor which distinguishes Pacesetter from previous gift plans is that payment can be facilitated for the participant because of three regular payment schedules; bi-monthly, semi-annual, and annual. For instance a student who chooses the standard Pacesetter Gift of \$125.00 could pay it in 25 bi-monthly installments, of \$5.00; or ten semi-annual installments of \$12.50; or 5 annual payments of \$25.00. If these established schedules are not satisfactory to the giver he may arrange to pay his gift in any manner he chooses. To further emphasize the voluntary nature of the plan the pledge cards are not legally binding in any way.

In essence what Pacesetter has done is to take the formality out of class giving. The plan was devised by class members and will be carried out by class members. Instead of impersonal letters in the mail a friend or acquaintance in one's concentra-

tion will call and be able to answer questions. The success of Pacesetter rests on the unity and sense of pride so evident in the Class of '68. It is well organized and efficient in its structure, casual and relying upon good faith in its operation, and from all indications will be the biggest and best Class Gift in the History of Providence College.

Organization

The 1968 Gift Committee, which devised Operation Pacesetter, is co-chaired by Bill Hanley and Tom Healy with William T. Nero as professional consultant. To insure a representative Gift and wide acceptance by the class a divisional chairman from each concentration was included in the committee. In the actual solicitation each divisional chairman will recruit a number of captains in proportion to the size of the concentration.

The Divisional Chairmen are: Steve Malley, Biology; Ted Leo, Business; Will Beaucher, Chemistry, N.I.H., Physics; Ed Anderson, Economics; Pete Gallogly, English, General Studies, Modern Languages; Dan Ryan, History; Mike Doody, Philosophy, Humanities, and Pre-Ecclesiastical; Dan Gaven, Political Science; Richard Coe, Sociology. The Chairman for the Education concentration is yet to be announced. There is also a Publicity Committee consisting of Joe Brum, Jim Vigneau and Gerry Feeley.

Taking into account the divisional chairmen and captains there are almost eighty members of the Class of 1968 working with the class gift which will provide a personalized joint effort. The Cowl will carry progress reports in each coming issue to keep class members informed on the success of Operation Pacesetter.

Tuition . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
dent paying full tuition still will pay less than half the cost of his education at Providence.

The contributed services of the Dominican Fathers and the gifts of alumni, parents, friends, businesses, and foundations make it possible to operate this way," he said.

Father Haas nounced a \$75 increase in room and board to \$1000 a year, effective also in September. This is the first increase in this area since 1965 and reflects increased food and maintenance costs.

"Despite the increases the total cost at Providence College is still among the lowest for private liberal arts colleges for men in New England. We try to keep it that way through management economies in every possible way, except in the essentials of a good education," Father Haas said.

Providence's total of \$2,450 for tuition and room and board compares this way with some other Catholic New England Colleges for men: Holy Cross, \$2,830; Boston College, \$2,650; Assumption, \$2,500.

Among private colleges in Rhode Island, Barrington College has a total cost of \$3,395 and Brown University, \$2,230.

Father Haas emphasized that the increase will not prove a disadvantage to any deserving student. "Scholarship and loan programs will be expanded to offset possible hardships," he said.

"It is significant," Father Haas added, "that, over the

years, the rate of increase in tuition has always been considerably less than the rate of increase in the financial aid program."

Father Haas told the parents that the completion this year of the school's new 3.5 million dollar library is "monumental evidence of our intent to make every dollar work overtime for the improved education of your son."

Father Lennon: Lenten Preacher

The Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Providence College, preached the Lenten Course at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Sunday, March 3rd.

Father Lennon will preach each Sunday during Lent as well as on Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

He was invited to preach the course by the Most Rev. Joseph H. Flannelly, D.D., auxiliary Bishop of New York and administrator of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Thursday, March 7

7:00 p.m.—Albertus Magnus, A-100 movie, "La Dolce Vita."

Friday, March 8

7:45 p.m.—Aquinas Lounge. An evening of reading: T. S. Eliot; original poetry of students.

9:00 p.m.—Alumni Hall Lounge. Fast Eddie and His Jug Bandits.

Fine Arts Week . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

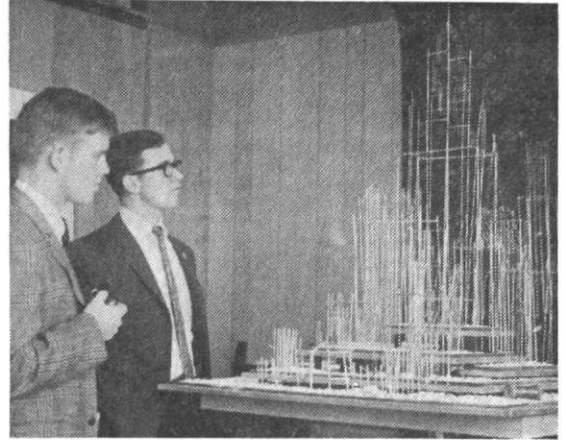
DeMelim and Mr. Blowitz can be purchased.

Fr. Haas formally opened the art exhibit Monday evening. Following was a concert in Alumni Hall Lounge by the Providence College Glee Club.

Another concert, featuring the Providence College ROTC band,

James Borges, Edward McCrorie, Michael Fuller, Terrence Daniel, James Collins, Dennis Lord, Robert Mackey, John Taylor, John Parillo, Frederick Collett, Judi Weidman, Lori Mathewson, and Karen Mathewson.

At 9:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall Lounge Fast Eddie and his Jug



STUDENTS STUDY Wire Sculpture by Fr. McAlister.

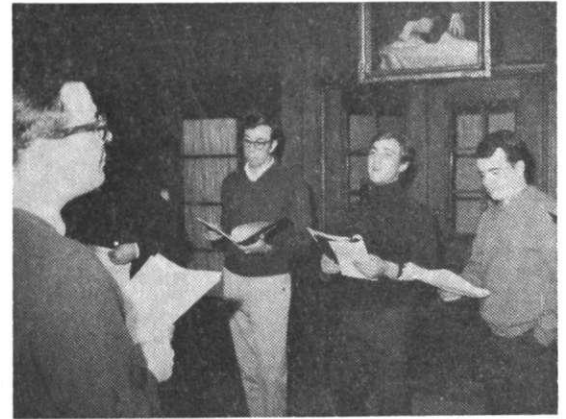
was held Wednesday afternoon. Last night in Alumni Hall featured an evening of contemporary music with the John Chiodini Trio.

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Albertus 100 will be a movie, *La Dolce Vita* with a discussion, headed by Dr. John Hennedy of the English Department, following.

Concluding the Arts Week will be *An Evening With T.S. Eliot* sponsored by the Oral In-

Band will end the Week of Creative Arts.

When the plan for such a week was originally conceived, the Fine Arts Committee solicited a number of groups and individuals who might be interested in contributing their talents. The committee, headed by the Reverend Giles Dimock, O.P., has published a number of bulletins which list the cultural activities occurring in the Providence and Boston areas. Father



DIRECTOR JOHN DIGAETANI, Dennis Lord, Michael Fuller, John Taylor prepares for Oral Interpretation Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

terpretation Club. This will be held in Aquinas Lounge at 7:45 p.m. on Friday night and will also include readings of original poetry of students. Selections of Eliot to be read include "Burnt Norton," "The Hippopotamus," "Rhapsody on a Windy Night," "The Preludes," "The Wasteland," "Macavity: The Mystery Cat," and "Sweeney Agonistes." Readers will include John De Gaetani, John Dorman,

Dimock believes that "art and beauty are parts of our lives and because of this a week of creative arts has a definite and fitting place in campus life."

Future events such as this hinge to a degree on the amount of student interest stimulated by this week. The Fine Arts Committee urges all students interested in this and future activities to contact Father Dimock.



What's badder than him?

Any kind of life insurance policy that's bad for you . . . and that's one that isn't carefully tailored to your needs. That's why Provident Mutual designs programs specifically for college men and women—a variety of plans with guaranteed savings and protection features.

And now is the time to begin building a foundation. Because the earlier you start the less it costs and the closer you'll be to financial security.

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.

Provident Mutual Life
25 Pike St.
Providence
421-5756
or Contact

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

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

ARLO GUTHRIE IN CONCERT!

Creator of Alice's Restaurant
March 29, 1968 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium
Tickets in Raymond Hall or 218 Raymond
Proceeds to help finance

"RUBICON"

a student run coffee house which will be opening soon for all students in the Providence area

WDOM SCHEDULE

Educational Programming March, 1968

*TOWARD A NEW WORLD
—Monday, 7 p.m. San Diego
State College: Institute on
World Affairs.

Perceptions of the New
World: Intelligence and the
Policy Process: Colonel Donald
Bussey, Senior Specialist in National
Defense, Library of Congress
(3/11).

The Democratic Mythology: A
New Look: Dr. Fred Krinsky,
Political Science, USC (3/18).

The Intellectual and the Pol-
icy Maker: Some Reconsiderations:
Dr. Fred Sondermann,
Dean and Prof. Political Science,
The Colorado College (3/25).

*THE SEARCH FOR MEN-
TAL HEALTH — Mondays,
6:30 p. m. Forest Hospital, Uni-
versity of Chicago Medical
Campus.

How Does Psychiatry Help?
Dr. Jordan Scher (3/11).

The Importance of Human
Behavior: Dr. Ian Algers (3/18).

The Importance of the Fam-
ily: Mrs. Imogene Young (3/25).

*PEACE, LOVE, CREATIV-
ITY: THE HOPE OF MAN-
KIND—Tuesday, 7 p.m. The
Cooper Union & WNYC, New
York.

Mythology of War and Peace:
Joseph Campbell, Professor of
Literature, Sarah Lawrence Col-
lege (3/12).

Love, Love, Love. What Is it?
Emerson Coyle, Consulting Psy-
chologist (3/19).

The Moral Problems of War
and Peace: Algernon D. Black,
Leader, The Society of Ethical
Culture (3/26).

More in April . . .

*A QUESTION OF ART—
premiere Tuesday, March 26,
6:30 p.m.

Controversial aspects of mod-
ern and contemporary art are
discussed by Lawrence Alloway,
art critic and former curator of
the Solomon R. Guggenheim
Museum in New York City; Ger-
hart Magnus, Professor of Fine
Arts, Southern Illinois Universi-
ty, and Walter Richter, WSU-
FM: 1. What Is Modern Art?
series continues.

*SEMINARS IN THEATRE—
premiere Wednesday, March 6,
7 p.m.

Our first program on the thea-
tre comes from WNYC-FM, New
York City. It consists of discus-
sions with actors, directors,
companies, playwrights regard-
ing training, repertory, theory
and values.

Douglas T. Ward, Director of
The Negro Ensemble (3/13).

Mary Mercier, Author of *John
A. Notrump*, discusses her fail-
ure with author and actor, Don
Scardino (3/20).

Director Michael Shultz, ac-
tress Rosalind Cash, actor David
Downing discuss their company:
The Negro Ensemble (3/27).

More to come . . .
*ANCIENT EUROPEAN OR-
GANS — premiere Wednesday,
March 6, 6:30 p.m.

Music of historical interest is
the topic of this collection of
rare recordings made available
by the European Broadcasting
Union. The life and times of
several master craftsmen are
discussed and music contempo-
rary to the construction is
played on these grand old
cathedral organs.

*GEORGETOWN UNIVERS-
ITY FORUM — Thursdays at
6:30 p.m.

*MAN AND HIS WORLD—
Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

*NER WASHINGTON
FORUM—Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

*NER SPECIAL OF THE
WEEK—Fridays at 6:30 p.m.

***The Genesian Players pre-
sent Harold Pinter's "A Slight
Ache" (3/17) 6:30 p.m.

Fund Drive . . . Rifle Team . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

terize Providence in particular,
as well as to many who will cer-
tainly be challenged by the
courage, vision and aspiration of
the program itself."

Providence's 10 year master
plan, as outlined last fall calls
for additional buildings, campus
renovations and a direct de-
velopment of academic strength.

Building plans include a 3.5
million dollar library, now
under construction, a 2.9 million
dollar college union building,
new dormitory and dining facil-
ities costing 3.8 million dollars,
and a Dominican residence to
cost 1.25 million dollars.

Renovation of existing build-
ings and site development will
cost 1.5 million dollars

Academic development will
include a massive short term ex-
pansion of library books and in-
creased staff at a cost of 2 mil-
lion dollars. New classrooms and
laboratories and special ac-
ademic development will total 2.5
million dollars.

It is planned to increase the
endowment by 6.25 million dol-
lars. The income from this
money will be used for faculty
salaries, endowed chairs, and in-
creased student scholarships and
loans.

(Continued from Page 12)

co-captains Pete Smith (278)
and Jack McMahon (279) and
Jack Maselli (283) scored a
total of 1124 out of 1200 in fin-
ishing second to the Coast
Guard A team at 1131, and
ahead of the third place Boston
College Eagles (1122).

Co-captains Smith and Mc-
Mahon both received awards in
the individual match. McMahon
finished first at 287, while
Smith took first place ROTC
with a 284.

On February 24th the rifle
team travelled to New York to
participate in the St. John's An-
nual Invitational Tournament.
The team of Smith, McMahon,
Lough, and Maselli, coached by
Sgt. Raymond Lebeau of the
ROTC department, finished
fourth out of 25 teams. CCNY
(1093) was the team winner
followed by St. John's (1039),
Northeastern (1037) and PC
(1035).

Listen to

**Richard Trevor
WDOM**

4:30 to 7:00 p.m.
Every Thursday

Sounds of the Orient,
Folk and the New Rock

Faculty Evaluation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
tions representing more valid
indications of the instructor.

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson,
Academic Vice-President found
the evaluation questions
thoughtful, extensive, and indi-
cative of careful, hard work on
the part of the committee. The
Reverend John F. Cunningham,
O.P., President of the Faculty
Senate, noted the improvement
over other evaluations, particu-
larly with regard to the greater
emphasis placed on course de-
scription. He felt that any such
evaluation should incorporate a
balance of questions relevant to
both an evaluation of the
course and the professor.

The major issue of controver-
sy over the evaluation seems to
concern the question of pub-
lication. Mr. Montague expressed
hope that the results could still
be published in certain courses,
despite the poor student re-
sponse. This is in line with what
he feels to be the chief purpose
of the evaluation, namely, the
benefit of the students.

Glee Club . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

not beyond their grasp. The
mood was that of casualness
without the air of self-conscious-
ness that accompanied the Ann-
hurst group.

The two Glee Clubs combined
to sing Handel's "Hallelujah
Chorus," and a stirring rendi-
tion it was. Perhaps a bit sticky
in parts, since it is a complex
piece of music, but nonetheless
quite an accomplishment. A
little less gratifying was the
last song of the program, Bach's
*Now Let Every Tongue Adore
Thee*.

It is somewhat pitiful in a way
that more people did not turn
out to see the Providence Col-
lege Glee Club perform, since so
little is known of this group by
many of the students. For all its
technical faults, however, this
concert provided a very enjoy-
able Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Thomson stated that while
no decision has yet been reached
as to what should be done with
the results, the administration
has no intention of using the
results in any way to determine
the rank, tenure, or promotion
of faculty members. As in the
past, however, the faculty will
receive the results. Herein, ac-
cording to Dr. Thomson lies the
ultimate value of the evaluation
— the information of the
individual faculty members.

Dr. Thomson stresses the fact
that the Student Congress was
given permission to conduct the
evaluation, but beyond that no
determination has been made
whatsoever. He feels that pub-
lication of the evaluation re-
sults presents a great many dif-
ficulties. The poll itself would
have been conducted on a more
scientific basis. A greater par-
ticipation of the students would
also be necessary to insure a
true and valid picture. Above
all, there is the problem of
various legal disputes which
might be encountered. To il-
lustrate this argument, Dr.
Thomson points to the case of
an Oregon law suit in which it
was ruled that publication of
unfavorable teacher evaluations
by a student organization
jeopardized the professional
reputation of an individual.

Fr. Cunningham sees no seri-
ous objection to publication,
provided that proper legal
counsel be obtained in the
matter. He feels that a poll con-
ducted in a responsible, reason-
ably scientific manner can
profit both students and pro-
fessors.

"An Evening with
T. S. ELIOT"
by
**The Oral
Interpretation Club**
Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Aquinas Lounge
All Invited — Free

Congress Smokers

The Very Reverend William
P. Haas has announced his in-
tention to continue his policy
of holding informal smokers at his
home on Friday evenings.

During the first semester, Fr.
Haas, the President of Providence
College, held five of these
smokers. The smokers consist of
twenty-five students randomly
selected from the entire student
body by members of the Student
Congress.

The first smoker was held for
Student Congress and class of-
ficers only at which time prob-
lems pertaining to the Provi-
dence College campus were dis-
cussed.

In the succeeding smokers,
the score of the discussions
opened to much broader areas.
The war in Vietnam, graduate
schools, poverty, the racial situ-
ation and other topics were pre-
sented to those in attendance
for the purpose of stimulating
thought processes in an attempt
to develop and encourage con-
cern for these world problems.

Anyone who is interested in
attending one of these should
contact a Student Congress rep-
resentative and express his de-
sire.

Constitution . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

It is indisputably a significant
improvement over our present
frame of government. For this
reason the Committee believes
that the proposed constitution
deserves the support of the
people at the April 16 special
election."

Considering the fact that the
present Constitution is an
archaic 1843 anachronism, Pro-
fessor Conley has a pretty rea-
sonable argument.

(Next Week: The Presi-
dential Campaign So Far and
What It Promises To Be. With
remarks concerning the lead-
ing candidates including Pat
Paulson!)



CLUB FOOTBALL OFFICERS—Seated from left to right are Kevin
Bowler, Jerry Mullen (president) and Dennis Quigley. Standing
from left to right are John Hulme, Jim Murphy, John Barrett, Joe
Morrissey, and Mike Flood.

Club Football Begins Its Preparations for the Fall

The 1968 Providence College
Football Squad, more than 100
strong, met with Coach Dick
Lynch on Tuesday to begin their
orientation for spring practice.

Coach Lynch discussed the
great spirit of last year's team
which finished with a 3-3 re-
cord, and the experience gained
as a result of the initial season.
He also revealed an eight-game
schedule (four home and four
away) which is to be released
next week.

The initial week of spring
practice will consist entirely of
calisthenics in order to condi-
tion the squad. This begins on
the week of April 22 and is
under the direction of Varsity
Seniors from last year's squad
and the 1968 Co-Captains—Mike
Egan and Dick Martin. The
coach asked all the candidates
to begin getting in shape now
since this will be a rough week.

Spring practice itself will for-
mally get underway April 29
and run for two weeks.

Over 50 colleges are expected
to field club teams in 1968. The
Friars have already been con-
tacted by two organizations
hoping to start a league. Provi-
dence College Club officers have
also been contacted by other
teams requesting twice the
number of games which the
Friars now play.

One worthy note on club foot-
ball is the fact that the 1967
squad was ranked 13th in the
nation by the National Club
Football Services. This rating
was compiled from among a
field of 34 teams across the
country. Included also in the
rating were such teams as Iona
College of New York, Loyola
University of Los Angeles, St.
John's University of New York,
and Marist College of New
York.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By PETER MEADE

The 1967-68 Winter Sports season will long be remembered at Providence College. It was marked by the record setting successes of the thinclads, the heart-breaking defeats of the Mullaneymen, and the third straight losing season for the pucksters.

It was an unusual year, unlucky thirteen, for Coach Joe Mullaney and his frustrated forces. If Coach Mullaney could have about twenty-five points to add to any scores of the past season, the Friars would definitely have been NIT candidates. Lack of a high, consistent scorer hurt the Friars this year, but help is on the way from the sophomore and freshmen ranks.

Jimmy Larranaga, Bill Walsh, Vic Colucci, Junior Ferro, and Mike McGuinn will be the frosh standouts moving up to the varsity. These will be combined with holdovers Andy Clary, Walt Violand, Skip Hayes, Craig Callen, Gerry McNair, Jay Conway and Tay Walsh. Looking ahead to next season it appears that Coach Mullaney will have more depth at each spot than ever before. Ray Johnson, also a frosh, will be available for the center spot after having been sidelined all season by NCAA regulations.

From all appearances Joe Mullaney will return to his winning ways. Once more the PC Friars should reach a post season tourney and climb back to the heights from which they were so rudely jolted this year.

The pucksters face a rebuilding year once more, but the nucleus is heartening. Jack Sanford at goalie, Skip Sampson and Mike Leonard will be the high scoring wings, and the upcoming frosh line of Rich Pumple, Mike Gaffney, and Tom Sheehan will provide even more offense to the Friar attack. The frosh line accounted for 180 points in leading their mates to an outstanding 14-5 season. These, combined with the returning letterman and other frosh members, could bring the Friars back to a .500 season or better after three very dismal seasons.

Yes, the winter has been an exceptionally long one for the two major varsity sports. Yes, the coaches are looking ahead favorably to the 1968-69 winter season. Yes, the prospects for a return to power are encouraging. However, this cannot be accomplished without student support.

A disheartening example of this decline in student interest is evident by the fact that there were over one thousand tickets available at the door for the final home game with Brown. Approximately thirty tickets were bought by students on the priority dates. Hockey averaged sixty-six general admission tickets per game. For some games none were bought at all. Yes, student interest is no longer what it used to be. If the varsity sports are to rebuild, it is necessary that the fans come out to back these teams.

1968-69 could be a very good year only if the players and fans get together and try to achieve the status which they lost this past, dismal winter at Providence College.

Look All American Team Named

Three sophomores — LSU's record-breaking scorer, Pete Maravich, Nigara's dazzling ball-handler, Calvin Murphy, and St. Bonaventure's rugged rebounder, Bob Lanier — have been named to the *Look* Magazine All America basketball team.

The 10-man team, selected by the United States Basketball Writers Association, was announced in the current issue of *Look*.

The selections were made by the USBWA's nine-man awards committee representing the eight NCAA districts. Others named to the team were: Lew Alcindor and Mike Warren, UCLA; Elvin Hayes, Houston; Larry Miller, North Carolina; Weseley Unseld, Louisville; Merv

Jackson, Utah and Jo Jo White, Kansas.

Players chosen for the NCAA District 1 team were: Terry Driscoll, Boston College; Bill Corley, Connecticut; Skip Hayes, Providence; Keith Hochstein, Holy Cross and Art Stephenson, Rhode Island.

Alcindor, Hayes, Miller and Unseld are repeaters from last year's honor team.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Varsity Track
Saturday, March 9
IC4A Meet at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Pucksters Finish Season With Loss to Boston U.

The Providence College hockey team closed out its '67-'68 season on a sad note as it suffered a 1-4-1 mauling from the "red hot" Boston University Terriers. Before this defeat, the Friars' previous four games were split, with the PC pucksters turning in winning efforts against Boston State College and Eastern Olympics.

Boston University, who in the recent weeks have pulled themselves up six notches in the ECAC standings, were prepared for the upset-minded Friars. After ten minutes of two way skating hockey, the Terriers were finally successful in beating standout goalie Jack Sanford on the rebound shot put in by BU star Serge Boly. The Friar sextet had one outstanding attempt to tie the score, when center John Tibbetts broke in all alone on soph goalie Jack Fennie. However Fennie was equal to the occasion and he denied the colorful Tibbetts' attempt at the equalizer.

From this point on it was all down hill for the Friars, as BU continued to widen the margin in the second and third periods. The lone PC goal was scored by the vastly improved Richard Johnson, as he tipped in a shot by senior captain, Jim Umile. Jack Sanford continued to tend the cage excellently as he thwarted 52 BU attempts, and the pucks that did get by Jack were mainly the result of horrendous defensive play.

The Friars, however, did play laudably in two games out of their last five. The Friars registered a strong 11-2 win over the Eastern Olympic Amateur Club from Boston. Leading the PC sextet in this victory was soph Skip Sampson, who netted four goals and one assist and juniors John Tibbetts and Freddy Costello who each netted two respectively.

The Friar pucksters jumped off to an early 3-0 lead in the first period, and found themselves with a commanding 9-2

margin at the end of the second stanza. The final period closed out with the Friars netting two more tallies and an overwhelming 11-2 victory. Other PC goals were scored by Jim Umile, Mike Leonard and Chris Byrne. Goalie Jack Sanford again turned in a creditable performance turning away 25 Olympic attempts, while his replacement Kevin Bowler kicked out seven shots.

The other contest in which PC played well, was against the Spartans from Boston State. The Friar sextet just managed a 3-2 victory over the team from the Bay State.

The PC squad jumped out to a commanding 2-0 lead in the first period. The first goal came as the result of the fine play of center John Tibbetts as he took a pass from Harry Towne at the opponents' blueline, deked out one defenseman and fired the puck into the upper left-hand corner of the cage. Hustling Mike Leonard netted the second Friar tally when he picked up a loose rebound off a Fred Costello shot and backhanded it over the sprawled Spartan goalie.

The second period saw only one goal, that being scored by center Chris Byrne. The ex-New Prep graduate took a pass from captain Jim Umile about 15 feet in front of the cage and blasted a wrist shot into the upper right hand corner of the net. The Friar squad had to hold on, as Boston State netted two quick goals early in the third period and forced the action the rest of the period. Playing an outstanding game for the varsity again was soph Jack Sanford, who was called upon to make some unbelievable stops in the waning minutes of the period.

The other PC games during this period was played on the northern trip taken by the pucksters up to St. Lawrence University and Clarkson College. The Friars however met no success on this venture as they

lost a 7-2 decision to the Larries of St. Lawrence and a 11-3 thrashing at the hands of the Green Knights of Clarkson.

The Friars main highlight of this trip was the play of their goalie, Jack Sanford. Within the two nights spent there the brilliant sophomore was called on to stop over 130 shots by the opposing clubs. Jack thrilled and captured the heart of both crowds, receiving numerous standing ovations throughout the games for magnificent play. Also the line of Captain Jim Umile, Chris Byrne and Richard "Knute" Johnson displayed some power as they scored four out of the five goals netted by PC on the trip. "Knute" Johnson notched two goals, while Umile and Byrne each had one. The other goal on the trip was scored on a great individual effort by senior defenseman Don McGoldrick, as he picked the puck up in his own zone and rushed all the way down the ice and beat the Larries' netminder with one second remaining.

Frosh Have Prospects For 1968-69 Varsity

The Providence College frosh hoopsters completed a highly successful basketball season with a record of 18-4 by defeating a surprisingly stubborn Brown quintet, 83-63. The game was close during the first half; in fact, the young Bruins held a 38-32 lead at intermission. Much of the Friar troubles resulted from poor outside shooting. However, the PC frosh opened up midway in the second half with Jimmy Larranaga (31 points) and Vic Colucci leading the fast-breaking Friars to a runaway victory.

This year the freshman basketball squad has proved to be one of the best in recent years, and as a result next year looks much brighter for the varsity. The frosh have hit the century mark eight times and for the 24-game schedule they have averaged better than 92 points per game. On the other side of the ledger Coach O'Connor's charges have yielded in the neighborhood of 78 points per game.

In the March 1st issue of the *Sporting News* Jim Larranaga, the 6'4" guard who has been averaging 24 points per game, was picked by Bill Drew of Chicago as one of the five best frosh in the country. Coach O'Connor was quoted as saying that Jim was a "little Bill Bradley."

In addition to Larranaga the Friars have 5'9" guard Junior Ferro, 6'2" Vic Colucci, 6'2" Billy Walsh and their 6'4" center, Mike McGuinn.

Ferro and Colucci both possess fine shots from the field and in addition Junior is an adept ball hawk. Vic is averaging over 50 per cent from the field.

One of the most underrated players on the team has to be Mike McGuinn, a former East Providence star. Originally he was tabbed as a sub for Ray Johnson, who eventually decided to sit out the season. All year long he has had to shoulder the rebounding load for the frosh, and has come through in admirable fashion.

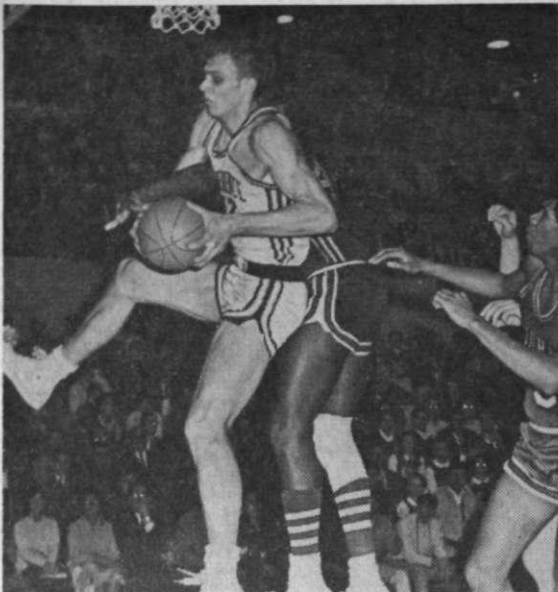
Frosh Hockey Squad Ends Season With 14-5 Record

The highly touted, always outmanned, Providence College Freshman Hockey team recently completed a very successful season by finishing with a 14-5 record. The Friars travelled up to Lawrence, Mass., to play the Merrimack squad. With Mike Gaffney scoring twice and Bob Badyk and Rich Pumple once the Friars took a commanding 4-2 lead at the end of the first period. Pumple drilled home his second goal early in the second period and Sheehan beat Donnelly, the Merrimack goalie, at 14:39 to increase the Friar edge to 6-2. The Friars completed the 10-2 rout in the third period when Pumple added his third and fourth goals along with tallies by Gaffney and Sheehan.

The Friars handily defeated Cranston East, a Rhode Island high school by a 10-2 score. In this game, Gaffney made the hat trick, as Badyk, Pumple, and Sheehan each had two goals and Marchetti added another tally. The hustling defense was spearheaded by goalie Roy and de-

fensemen Dalton Barnoff and Ray Warburton.

The freshman closed out the season with an impressive 7-4 win over the Boston University frosh. Bob Badyk scored an unassisted goal at the 2:29 mark to even the score at 1-1. The high scoring Rich Pumple drilled his 38th goal on assist from Gaffney and Sheehan, but B. U. tallied twice to go ahead 3-2 at the end of the first period. It was in the second period when the Friars put the game out of reach as they beat Terrier goalie Buchman four times. Defenseman Bernoff opened the scoring at 3:54 and then Gaffney scored twice at 5:11 and 6:13 marks. Sheehan assisted by Pumple closed the scoring at 12:20 of the second period to give the Friars a 6-3 advantage. Both teams tallied once in the final stanza. At 8:47, Warburton hit Sheehan with a pass, and Sheehan drilled the puck home. Paul Roy, goalie from New Hampshire, played probably his finest game as he kicked out 37 Terrier shots.



TONY KOSKI wrestles rebound from Dan Cornelias of the Redmen.

Thinclads Set Records In A.A.U. Track Meet

Last Saturday night, the thinclads of coach Ray Hanlon competed in the Rhode Island A.A.U. Track Championships at Moses Brown's Waughtel-Howe Field House. A squad of twelve men ran for PC and took three firsts, two seconds, and two third places. In the process they set two meet records, and finished second behind the Quaker Track Club in the team championship race. Lack of entrants in the field events and the dashes hurt the Friars as the Quaker Track Club picked up twenty-one points in these events to record a 32-25 victory.

The first event of the night was the two-mile run, and PC wasted no time in showing its power as they completed a 1-2-3 sweep in this event. Leading the way in 9:14 was sophomore Marty Robb. This time set a new meet record, breaking the old record of 9:27 which was set in 1937. Completing the sweep were Bob Crooke and Larry Olsen in second and third respectively. In the second section of the two mile, freshman John Romansco finished fifth in 10:29.

In the mile, the Friars narrowly missed completing another 1-2-3 sweep. Winning this event for the Black and White was senior Dan Gaven in 4:12.5. Second place was taken by junior Pete Brown who ran 4:14.9, and in fourth was sophomore Tom Malloy (4:20.5) who missed a medal by a yard. Gaven blasted into the lead after a slow first quarter, and had to battle Brown until the last two laps when he pulled away for a ten yard victory. The second section of the mile was won by Bob Crooke in 4:21. PC's Chris Shultz (4:25) and John Grange (4:26) were second and third in this section.

Captain Dennis Fazekas set the other meet record as he won the 1000 yd. run in 2:13.9. The old mark of 2:16.2 had been set by national champion Carl Joyce in 1948. At the beginning Fazekas was content to follow the leaders through a somewhat slow first quarter mile. After the quarter, he streaked into the lead, opened up a lap of thirty yards, and won going away by some fifty yards.

The final points of the night

for PC were garnered by freshman Charley Predmore in the 300 yd. run. Charley finished third in the time of 33.5 seconds. Another freshman, Rich Urson, finished sixth in 35.4.

The next meet for the thinclads will be the IC4A championships next Saturday at Madison Square Garden. The Friars will be competing in the mile, two mile, 1000 yd. run 600 yd. run, two-mile relay, and will also have a freshman distance medley relay entered. For seniors Fazekas and Gaven it will be the last chance to run the times they need in order to qualify for the NCAA championships in Detroit. Gaven must run 4:10 or better in the mile, and Fazekas must break 2:12.8 in the 1000 yd run.

Rifle Team Places 4th In Its First Annual Postal Tournament

The Providence College Rifle team has just concluded its first annual Providence College Invitational Postal Tournament. These postal tourneys are unique to the shooting sport. In these matches the sponsoring organization sends marked targets to each of the participating schools. The targets are fired on at the participant's own range and returned unscored to the sponsor. The sponsor then scores the targets, compiles the totals, and sends out the awards.

The PCIT was won by Montana State A with a score of 1349 followed by Tennessee (1347), Maine (1287), PC (1285), St. Mary's University (1269), and Montana State B (1267). PC declined the awards and passed them on to the Montana State B team. In all twenty-five colleges took part in the events.

At the 1968 Intercollegiate National Sectional tournament held at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., last Saturday, the rifle team made an excellent showing by registering a second place finish.

The first team consisting of
(Continued on Page 10)

Four Straight Losses Mean Losing Season for Friars

The longest PC hoop campaign ever, a season filled with occasional ups, but far too many downs, reached a disappointing climax. Four successive setbacks ruined the Friars' comeback, and insured Joe Mullaney's first losing season at Providence.

After a disastrous road trip Coach Mullaney rallied his troops to three straight victories by eliminating frequent turnovers and toughening up the defense. Mullaney even turned the bothersome full court press to his own advantage. One innovation had either guard throw the ball into Andy Clary or Tony Koski in the middle of the backcourt. The zone would converge around the middle leaving both sidelines open. A quick pitch to either side would result in a 3 on 2 break.

The Friars opened the big home stand with an 83-72 verdict over a small but hustling Canisius five. The game was highlighted by the typical playmaking of Skip Hayes, who directed the late game offensive, and the not so typical scoring of Craig Callen. Callen was deadly with his medium range jumper, tallying a game high of 23 points.

Against Creighton the Friars, for one of the few times this year, were quite clearly the better team from the opening tap to the final buzzer. Stu Kerzner delighted the Saturday date night crowd with his long distance marksmanship, while quick and accurate passing destroyed the Blue Jays full court press. Clary slowed down Bob Portman, the number four scorer nationally and who scored 24 points on a mediocre shooting night.

Then the roof caved in. St. John's came to town and displayed their highly successful monotonous offense. Flamboyant but knowledgeable Lou Carnesecca refuses to let his man shoot if he can see the whites of his defender's eyes, but this meticulous style of play has earned St. John's an NCAA bid in what was previously labeled a rebuilding year.

St. John's scored but one field goal in the final 12 minutes. Unfortunately the Friars graciously obliged the Jamaica Redmen by fouling excessively and the Johnnies made hay at the line. Rudy Bogad sank the final two fouls for the victory, but sandwiched in between was Gerry McNair's near miss from the baseline with 7 seconds showing on the clock. The Friars contained John Warren and Joe DePre, but Koski and Callen had trouble battling the bruising Redmen under the boards.

Holy Cross has two "money" players in Keith Hochstein and Ed Suidut, one of the nation's best one-two scoring duos. With an NIT bid hanging in the balance at the time, the Crusaders turned to Suidut who countered by scoring the visitor's final points. His last two were pressure shots from the line with 28 seconds left. Kerzner, the key point producer all night against the Cross' sagging man to man, barely missed sending the game into overtime. But, as is often the case, when you're a winner those clutch shots usually fall, when you're a loser they never do.

The big factor in the loss was

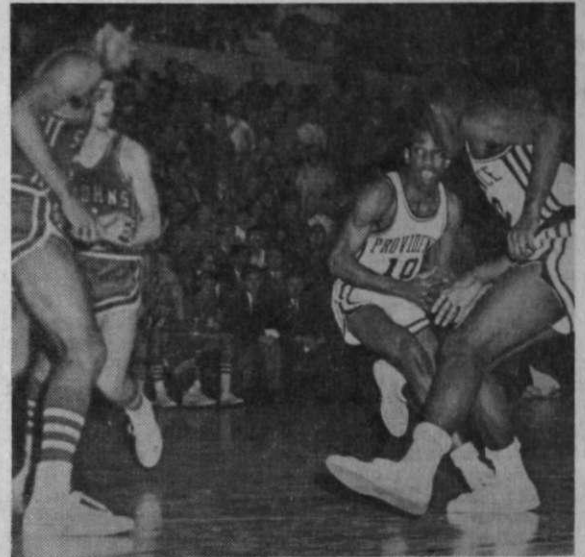
fouls. The Friars hacked away at the Crusaders wrists, elbows, and mid-sections, paving the way to 26 attempted foul shots. The Cross responded by hitting an incredible 24, giving the Friars a valuable lesson in this art. Hochstein, fouled frequently underneath, sank an amazing 13 of 14. Spending most of the night at the line, Hochstein managed only 6 points from the floor.

The Friars, meanwhile, shot mostly from the outside and did very little to attract personals. Providence hit only 6 of 9 from the charity stripe. Thus the Cross outscored PC by 18 from

the line, and therein lies the difference in the final score.

The Friars' latest encounters were obvious letdowns. The team led as many as 10 against Fairfield, but the Stags' Larry Cirina led a late game surge that brought the home team a surprising 74-61 victory.

The Villanova affair was a typical defensive struggle. PC was down by one at halftime, but Johnny Jones scored heavily in the second half, and the Cats' zone was stingier than ever. The Friar shooting was off compared to recent games and the team managed only 42 points, a season's low.



SKIP HAYES in action against the Redmen in the 58-56 loss to St. John's.

Jack Sanford Selected as the COWL Player of the Week

Sophomore Jack Sanford has been chosen COWL Player of the Week based on his many outstanding performances during the season. His goals against average was 5.11 per game which is not outstanding in itself, but weighted by an average of 44 saves per game and the knowledge that they were

played the third period and gave a preview of his outstanding play. He stopped 25 shots in the 20-minute period while allowing only three scores.

After this it was one great performance following another. Northeastern—45 saves, many from point blank range in the final two minutes as he led PC to a 2-1 victory. Against Princeton he lost 3-2 on two break-away goals and a rebound score after leading 1-0 for the first 50 minutes. His high save games of 63, 60, 56 and 52 were against Boston University, Boston College, St. Lawrence and BU again.

In the St. Lawrence game Jack received a five minute standing ovation from true hockey buffs as a tribute to his outstanding performance which saw him stop four straight rebound shots at one point in the action.

His total number of saves for 54 periods of action was 792, an average of 44 per game, which would be enough to shell shock the average college goalie. Jack is not an average goalie for sure, and, based on the raves which he drew wherever the Friars played, Jack Sanford is a safe bet to attain the greatness he so readily deserves.



JACK SANFORD

mostly from point blank range, it is amazing that his goals per game average wasn't much higher.

Jack had his first start in the second Brown game and recorded 45 saves and allowed five goals as PC lost, 5-0. His first ice time as a varsity player was also against the powerful Bruins. In that game Sanford