



Operation Pacesetter Sets Goals for Each Department

As of March 6, 1968, 106 pledges totaling \$18,150 have been received for Operation Pacesetter, the five-year gift program for the Class of 1968.

Pacesetter has been designed to realize a goal of \$75,000 within the five years through a system of installment payments. Three gift plans, providing for pledges of \$125, \$250, and \$500, have been set up under the program. The breakdown of individual pledges received to date shows a total of 74 pledges of \$125, 27 pledges of \$250, and 4 pledges of \$500, with one pledge for \$150.

Business, \$12,750; Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, NIH, and General Science, \$3,790; Economics, \$5,810; Humanities, Philosophy, and Psychology, \$4,800; Political Science, \$9,060; and Sociology, \$7,150.

Individually, the Economics department, with Ed Anderson as chairman, leads all concentrations in total pledges, having obtained 41% of its assigned goal. The Sociology department, under chairman Richard Coe, ranks next in line with approximately 37% of its goal already pledged.

Mr. William Nero, profession-

Congress Passes Legislation For Pass-Fail Grading System

The Student Congress meeting of March 11th saw a variety of bills ranging from drinking on campus to a loan for the Camera Club proposed.

A bill which would allow drinking in the dormitory rooms for persons over twenty-one years of age was tabled for the second time pending a more liberal, concrete proposal which will be submitted at the next meeting.

A bill which makes the office of social chairman an elective office chosen by the entire student body was defeated. The main argument in support of this bill was that since this person was responsible for handling the entire social life of the

College, he should be elected by all the classes at a general election. Those who opposed the bill felt it was unnecessarily creating a new office since the social chairman is nominated by the executive board of the Student Congress and had to be approved by the representatives of the various classes in the Congress and that this chairman is simply a non-voting coordinator of the social committee which is composed of the two social chairmen of each class.

The major bill of academic importance was a proposal for a pass-fail system which would provide that "non-major related elective courses be given op-

tionally on a grading system of a 'pass' or a 'fail'.

These courses would not be included in the calculation of the cumulative index unless a 'fail' is received, and they would be included in the total credit hours required for graduation. This program would "generally be limited to juniors and seniors who have attained a 3.0 index in the previous semester," but, "a student not meeting this requirement who deserves special consideration shall be given permission to take a pass-fail course providing he has obtained a 2.75 index for the previous semester and receives written permission from his department head and the professor teaching the course." If any question arises as to whether a course is related to one's major the matter will be settled by the student's department head. An amendment was added to the bill which would limit the number of pass-fail courses a student could take to three per semester. This proposal was submitted with the idea that such an optional system would "give our deserving students an increased intellectual freedom by allowing them to pursue their courses of interest without the pressure of a grade hindering them.

Dr. Friedemann Explains Political Science Comprehensive Exams

Dr. Zygmunt Friedemann has explained why Comprehensive Examinations are required of seniors majoring in Political Science.

The head of the Political Science Department said that "these examinations are broadly conceived and broad in scope. Their purpose is to elicit a logical and sophisticated response to the subject matter the students are acquainted with.

"A young man of 22 ought to be able to generalize on subjects concerning political science."

He said that he feels that many of the students in the Political Science Department study for tests by cramming and then the material is forgotten. The result of this, Dr. Friedemann said, is that a student receives good grades, but cannot "generalize" effectively on the material.

The exam itself consists of three questions which correspond to the three required courses in the department. Of these three questions, one is mandatory and one of the remaining two must be answered. A bonus question concerning source books used over three years is also on the test.

Previously, the Graduate Record Exam was required for members of the department, but it was decided that this test proved very little and was abandoned.

The Comprehensive Exam was approved by the Committee on Studies, the Student Congress, and the Student-Faculty Board. It was introduced as a means to upgrade the department.

Grading of the test is on a pass, pass with distinction, or fail basis. Four teachers mark the test and a student who fails the test on the first try can re-take the test.

Dr. Friedemann said that in many of the schools which give comprehensive examinations a failure on this test results in a student not being allowed to graduate. At Providence Col-

lege, however, a student who fails the comprehensive exam is allowed to graduate, but in General Studies.

According to Mr. Richard Alsfeld, a teacher in the Political Science Department, there is a high correlation between
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Left to right: Mr. William Nero, Director of Giving; Bill Hanley and Tom Healy, Co-Chairmen of "Operation Pacesetter."

Seniors William Hanley and Thomas Healy, co-chairmen of the 1968 Gift Committee, have announced the individual goals for the various concentrations as follows: Biology, \$3,120;

al consultant for the Gift Committee, estimates the usual first round figure for such projects to be roughly \$7,000. The Class of 1968, with its present total of
(Continued on Page 6)

'Time of Your Life' to Be Staged By Group in May

Following a highly successful run last semester, the Genesian Players, P.C.'s drama club, are beginning work on their spring productions. The Players will present William Saroyan's *The Time of Your Life* at the college on May 16, 17 and 18. Tentative plans are also being made to present the play at Alumni Weekend in June.

The Time of Your Life, a three-act comedy, calls for a total twenty-two actors, with six female parts to be played by members of area college drama clubs. Leading roles in the play will be handled by Michael Tyburski, '69, John Burke, '70 and Will Rodgers, '68.

Highlighting the spring productions will be several performances of *The Zoo Story*, as presented last semester. The Players will enact *The Zoo Story* on March 14 at Salve Regina College, March 21 for the Providence College Faculty Wives Association, and April 20 at the New England High School

Drama Festival. It is largely on the basis of their efforts in *The Zoo Story* that the Genesian Players have been ranked fifth in the nation among college drama groups by the Yale University drama judges.

Since their foundation last semester, the Genesian Players have expanded from an initial membership of thirty students to a total of fifty-two active members for the current semester. In view of the tremendous amount of interest which has been shown, the group feels an increasing need for a full-time on campus director. Mr. Bernard Masterson currently serves as drama director on a part-time basis.

Sophomore Henry Royal, newly appointed Steering Committee Chairman for the group, has disclosed that the Genesian Players were one of twelve college clubs, chosen from among sixty schools, to be selected to perform at the Yale
(Continued on Page 5)

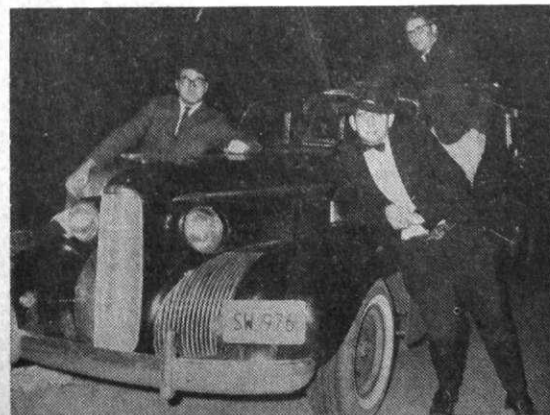
1937 La Salle Hearse Pride of PC Junior

By MICHAEL TRAINOR

It's long, it's black, and it sits ponderously in the parking lot to the rear of Raymond Hall. It even has its own myth. Give up? Well, its none other than the pride and joy of Junior Jake Fisher; an authentic 1937 La Salle hearse.

of carting long stiff objects around in it. (Surfboards, that is. After a slight problem with on-campus registration, the hearse became a familiar sight around the campus.

A simple inspection tends to awe even the most casual of observers. The long black gar-



Left to right: Jake Fisher, owner of the hearse, with his boys, Terry McMahon, foreground, and Al Cushing.

When interviewed by the COWL, Jake explained that "I've always wanted to buy a hearse," so when the opportunity presented itself last December he did just that. For \$250 he purchased it from a youth in Cumberland who was rather fond

gantuan tips the scales at just over 6300 pounds and is quite a bit longer than its modern counterparts. Its black paint is adorned with a genuine Maltese Cross and a garish red stripe around its bulky middle section.
(Continued on Page 7)

Chiodini Trio, Fast Eddy's Boys End Week of Creative Arts

By RICHARD LIVERNOIS

The John Chiodini Trio played before a capacity audience of over 100 jazz fans last Wednesday evening as part of the Fine Arts Week. Mr. Chiodini has appeared on campus before under the sponsorship of the Jazz Club, and each time has presented excellent variations of both classical and contemporary music from his mixed bag. Besides himself on electric guitar were a bass player and a drummer. Together they offered us the entirety of *Rhapsody in Blue* played in its original score. Also a Prelude of Rachmaninov was arranged in jazz style and up-tempoed much to the delight of the audience.

Mr. Chiodini would explain precisely what he was going to do before playing each song, noting the time and variations which his group had incorporated into a selection. And just about every song had been modified or arranged in such a way as to make it virtually a masterpiece in itself. Especially well done were *Maleguena*, which Chiodini explained was a Spanish victory march, and *7 O'Clock Train*, which was set in 7/4 time. The Trio's remarkable versatility was further demonstrated by the closing medley of songs requested by members of the audience. The mixed repertoire together with the Chiodini Trio's skilled adaptations provided everyone present with a very gratifying evening of music.

Not to be outdone by all these fine arts during the past week, Fast Eddy (alias Billy Budd) gathered all his friends and others together to give us a

PC to Host Rhode Island AAUP Meeting

The Annual meeting of the Rhode Island Conference of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will be held March 23, at Providence College.

Ralph S. Brown, Jr., Simeon E. Baldwin Professor of Law and Associate Dean of the Yale University Law School, will be the featured speaker on the topic "Faculty Participation in Government of Colleges and Universities."

After Mr. Brown's Luncheon Address in Raymond Hall there will be a panel discussion at 2:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall on "Where Do We Go From Here."

Participants will be Professors John Finger of Rhode Island College, William MacLaughlin of Brown University, Robert McKenna of Salve Regina College, and Roy Paulson of the University of Rhode Island.

The day long meeting will get underway in the Guild Room at 11:00 a.m. Discussion of the Conference's Constitution will be led by the Rev. George L. Concordia, O.P., of Providence College, planning committee chairman.

Dr. Mario DiNunzio, president of the Providence College Chapter will preside at nominations and election of officers.

Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the main entrance of Alumni Hall.



MR. JOHN CHIODINI plays for Art Week.

washtub bass, harmonica, a concert Friday night under the name of *Fast Eddy and His Jug Bandits*. For a few it was their first time to witness a jug band in action. Things got underway with a throbbing reading of *Jabowocky* by PC's own tambourine virtuoso, Jim Borges. With two guitars, a banjo, a washboard, and a tambourine, contributing to the sound, we heard such classics as *Sister Kate*, *Gubi Gubi*, and *Bill Bailey*. Between songs Fast

Eddy gave us one-liners and impersonations that put Wolfgang P. Guersted (the group's washboard player) to shame. But then not too many people can play the washboard as fast or as well as Wolfgang. The only fault of the concert was the fact that it was not loud enough to be fully appreciated, since there was only one live mike for the audience. Nevertheless the *Jug Bandits* were great and should not have been missed by anyone.

Salve Girls Get Their Revenge; Blame it on 'Mutual Dependence'

By BRIAN MAHONEY

In response to the article from the *Salve Regina EBB TIDE* in last week's *COWL*, P.C. Junior Thomas Madden conducted a counter-survey. At a recent mixer at the Bastille in Newport, Madden asked a number of Salve girls what they think of P.C. Boys.

The replies which follow are candid, unfortunately, in their one-sidedness. These opinions, however, must be considered in light of the context in which the queries were made. A mixer at the Bastille, like it or not, has a tendency to bring out the worst in a person: A hot, smoky, crowded place; liquor or the psychological effect of its mere presence; a loud, often mediocre band; and the spirit of fun and games all contribute to put an otherwise gentle man off his guard.

The sampling is statistically inadequate to draw any sweeping conclusions about the veracity of the phrase "PC Gentleman;" but those to whom the critiques apply may well draw some hints for improving their *savoir faire*, at least at the Bastille.

Having sufficiently explained away and diluted the impact of the remarks...

Mary O'Hare, '71 (name given at the Bastille but since learned to have been fictitious): "P.C. boys are all stereotyped. We only meet the ones who are drunk; they are not usually well-mannered. OC's (from Newport Naval Officers Candidate School) usually treat us like humans."

Dianne Morelli, '70: "That's just it — they're boys!"

Ginny Dooley, '69 (interviewed some of P.C. students for *EBB TIDE* article): "I try never to think about them."

Joanne Gauthier, '70: "Most of the ones I've met have been pretty nice; but for the most part they're too informal."

Jeanne Murphy, '70: "I think that P.C. is a lot like Rhode Island — it sometimes lacks class."

Mary Ellen Litwin, '71: "My problem with all college freshmen is that they get a bottle in their hands, have a great time themselves, but the drinking ruins the good time for the girls."

Jane Jessell, '71: "The general opinion is that they're all a bunch of drunks."

Anne Savage, President of Class of '71: "Interesting!!!"

Terry Martin, '71: "I just wish they'd grow up."

Molly King and Maureen Clark, '71: "We find the usual state of P.C. guys inebriated, followed by bad manners."

Social Chairman Rita Gallant, '69, seems to have a most sensible explanation for the negative nature of the replies in this survey and its counterpart printed in last week's *COWL*: "It's too bad Salve and P.C. pretend to resent their mutual dependence...nothing personal intended."

Anyone unacquainted with the phenomenon of a college mixer is likely to be offended by these comments. However, those who survive the stage of development of which mixers are a part can appreciate with a knowing humor the real innocence of the absurd situation. Rarely do drinking or bad manners cause any lasting embarrassment to individuals or the College. And the long range effect of this comedy of errors is a lesson in the social graces in the school of practical first hand experience.

Public Affairs Subject Of a WDOM Feature

What legislative proposals are currently before the Congress to help slum clearance?

Is a tax surcharge a good way to ease serious inflation?

What are the real problems of the American dairy farmer?

How can our young people take advantage of the White House Fellows Program where they could have a one year assignment at the highest level of government service?

During the past year Station WDOM-FM (91.3 on the dial) listeners have heard these topics and dozens more debated, analyzed and discussed in an in-depth weekly public affairs program, "The NER Washington Forum." The broadcasts are a joint venture of the National Educational Radio Division of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and WAMU, American University Radio, Washington. They are distributed weekly to the 165 member stations of the National Radio Network and have met with such wide acceptance that they have been made available to the Armed Forces Radio Network, the Voice of America and the Washington news bureaus of the commercial networks.

The series is produced in Washington by the Public Affairs Bureau of the NER Network, directed by Victor Sussman, NER's Public Affairs Director. Mr. Sussman concentrates on being where the commercial newsmakers, government officials, Senators and Congressmen on subjects as varied and broad in scope as events are themselves in the Nation's capital. This unique approach to news and public affairs creates an opportunity to fully explore trends and current issues which have wide national appeal but are often not discussed in significant detail on commercial news broadcasts.

A 1967 year-end report from the Public Affairs Bureau revealed that, since its creation in April, 1967, the Bureau produced 158 hours of programming for the National Educa-

tional Radio Network. Of that total, 20 hours were devoted to the "NER Washington Forum," and 63 hours to the complete live coverage of the Senate hearings on the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967. These latter broadcasts were the only source of live coverage for these proceedings and clearly demonstrated the capability of educational radio on a nationwide basis. Since the Bureau was formed, educational broadcasting has been represented for the first time on a consistent schedule at all Presidential press conferences, in daily coverage of events on Capitol Hill and at Department of State briefings.

The immediate goal of this public affairs series has been, and will continue to be the effective use of educational radio as a news medium which can permit the listener to investigate every aspect of a given topic, weigh the facts and reach positive conclusions. Its ultimate goal is that, as educational radio enters into a new period of growth and expansion, the Bureau will become the cornerstone of a live interconnected national educational radio network with a national educational radio network with a national production capability.

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Fr. Cunningham

To Speak At St. Pius

The Lenten season will be observed at St. Pius Church with a series of six talks by Rev. John F. Cunningham, O.P., on the subject: "The Christian Life: Challenge and Crisis."

Father Cunningham has received a Doctorate from the Collegio Angelicum in Rome, and is on the faculty of Providence College. He has been Director of the Arts Program, Director of Residence, and is currently president of the Faculty Senate.

The services will be conducted Sundays during the 5:30 p.m. Mass. Very Rev. John A. McKeon, O.P., will preside at the services. Music will be by the Aquinas Boy Choir, Dominican Concert Choir, and the Guzman Chapel Choir of Providence College, all under the direction of Jon Carew.

Fund Requests and Curfews Are Discussed at Committee Meeting

At a meeting of the Student-Administration Committee held Monday two proposals by Peter Gallogly, Senior Class President were discussed.

In order to provide a more efficient means of allotment of money from the Office of the Treasurer, Gallogly proposed that a committee be formed, or an existing committee be directed, to consult with Mr. Joseph Byron, the College Business Manager, to suggest to him how money destined for student activities might be most fairly and profitably used.

The proposal met with resistance from Fathers Murphy, Danilowicz, and Cunningham and from Brian Mahoney. The arguments against centered on the problem of creating more burdensome committees which prove unwieldy. It was felt also, particularly by Mahoney, that the problem of requesting additional funds where and when necessary ought to be handled by activity moderators.

Gallogly insisted, however,

that situations may arise where present available channels cannot provide the necessary interchange between activities and the Office of the Treasurer.

Upon the suggestion of James Montague, Junior Class President, it was decided that, by way of compromise, a letter should be sent to Mr. Byron requesting him to consider written requests from student organizations in the allotment of funds for the next fiscal year.

Also on the agenda was a proposal by Gallogly to eliminate curfews for Junior resident students for the next semester. The objection was raised by Father Cunningham that the problem of Junior curfew is part of a report to be sent to the College President William P. Haas, O.P., from the Committee on Resident Life. He felt that any recommendation by the Student-Administration Committee on a matter that was under consideration by another Committee appointed specifically by the President for the pur-

pose of studying the entire picture of campus living would be insignificant.

Father Cunningham's objections were over-ruled by a consensus of the Committee and it was decided that a request be submitted to Father Haas in the minutes of the meeting to abolish curfews for Juniors.

Chairman of the Committee, Father Danilowicz, in remarks at the opening of the meeting, stated that he hoped the meetings of the Committee would become sounding boards for an exchange of student and administration opinions.

Cowl Plans First Subscription Rate Hike in 10 Years

The COWL subscription rate will be raised next semester, pending approval by the proper authority.

The planned increase, the first in nearly ten years, is necessitated by a number of factors. The most significant of these is that the average length of the COWL is this year the largest in the paper's thirty-two year history. This year the COWL has averaged over eleven pages per issue. Increased advertising revenue does not sufficiently compensate for the increased production costs of a larger paper.

Total costs for one ten to twelve page paper run to about \$1,000—more or less, depending on the number of photographs used, the amount of advertising, and the number of man hours required to do the actual typesetting and printing. Each week 4,000 copies of the COWL are printed. Thus the basic cost of the COWL for production is 25¢ per copy.

At a subscription rate of \$2.50 for twenty issues, then, the COWL has been an incredible bargain. It is hoped that an increase of about \$1 per year will augment the COWL's operating budget sufficiently that the paper may continue to be a healthy and vital organ for student opinion and College news while not greatly affecting the financial health and vitality of its subscribers.

Course Choices Broaden in R. St.

In the Spring of 1967, after a year's study, the Department of Theology of Providence College proposed a new plan of studies. The new curriculum contained four new features: 1) the number of courses required for graduation was reduced from six to five; 2) the basic outline of the new plan was more clearly Biblical; 3) a twofold progression was built into the curriculum: a) from more universal themes and topics toward concrete and particular problems, and b) toward increased freedom for the students; 4) to reflect the new emphases, the department was called **Religious Studies**. A description of some details of the plan follows.

Course Offerings

In the Sophomore year, two courses study the central network of relations between God and man. First, that God reveals Himself to man and takes the initiative in calling him to sonship. This revelation and initiative take place in a history of a people. A study of this revelation is the basic content of the course: **Salvation History**. Second, man must freely respond (and this response is also a gift of God). This second course, **Man's Response of Faith**, analyzes man's answer to faith, hope, and love as he accepts responsibility for his neighbor and the world in which he lives and is faithful to a moral life according to the law of God.

In the Junior year, the courses revolve around God's revelation and man's response as they take place through visible and bodily signs. God reveals Himself and offers salvation to men through Jesus Christ, the Church, which is the presence of Christ in time and history, and the Sacraments, which are the fundamental and characteristic acts of the Church. Each of these is a course; in the first semester, Juniors elect one. Each course studies first the general principle of "sacrament," and then considers in detail one of the three expressions of it. In the second semester, Juniors elect a course which will treat of a more particular study of Christ, Church, or Sacraments. It might be a special facet of theology as **Christ in the Theology of St. John and St. Paul**, or some special activity of movement in the Church: **The Theology of the Vatican Council or Principles and Practices of Ecumenism**; or a moral problem of situation associated with sacramental life: as **Marriage, the Vocation of Laymen in the Church, sin, Suffering, and Reconciliation, The Liturgy and the Eucharist or The Church in the Urban Crisis**.

In the Senior year the student elects one course, to be taken in either first or second semester. The courses are com-

pletely problem centered. In the ecumenical area are **Judaism, Comparative Religion, and Protestant Christianity, The Theology of Love, Contemporary Ideas of God and The Church in the Urban Crisis** complete the offerings.

The Plan

For the present, all courses which are taken to fulfill the Religious Studies requirement must be taken according to the stated plan. In this way it is hoped a general formation and foundation containing theology will be achieved. According to the plan, Sophomores in the first semester take RST 201, **Salvation History**. In the second semester, RST 202, **Man's Response of Faith**, is required. Juniors in the first semester elect one of three courses offered: RST 301 **Christ the Sacrament of God**, RST 305 **The Church, the Sacrament of Christ**, and RST 307 **The Sacraments, Acts of Christ and the Church**. In the second semester, Juniors elect one course from the group offered by the Departments, usually either a special study in Christology and ecclesiology, or in some moral problem or situation related to the sacramental life. Seniors must elect one course, in either the first or second semester, from the group proposed by the Department, usually in areas of ecumenism, or in special problems: human rights, love, etc.

Beyond the five courses required for graduation, any student in the college may take any Religious Studies course as an elective to complete his roster of courses. Where a Religious Studies course touches the boundary of a major discipline, e.g., literature, political science, psychology, philosophy, sociology etc., students are encouraged by the Department to take these as electives.

The Future

To create the design of the future program in Religious Studies is the present pressing task of the members of the faculty in the Department. Certain lines of development have already appeared and suggest paths for the future. A Graduate program in Religious Studies and in Sacred Scripture is already offered in the summer to students preparing to teach doctrine in colleges and high schools.

In the Department experimentation goes on in the use of film, of video tape, of team teaching, of small group discussions. These seek ways and techniques in which the Department can meet its responsibility: offering relevant, stimulating, and instructive courses to the two thousand undergraduates.

In certain areas, clear development has begun: e.g., in ecumenical studies where courses in comparative religion, Judaism, Protestantism, and Ecumenism are being taught or planned for next year. Other areas also hold promise. Issue-centered courses which will deal with problems of contemporary culture, and with the great moral and social problems of today: the war, race and the city.

These courses will further be developed and taught. Interdisciplinary courses in personality, dynamics and the Christian life are being offered but need to be expanded and added to.

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Pass-Fail

During the past months the administration at the College has announced a ten-year expansion program which will be financed, in part, by a ten million dollar fund raising drive. We are entering a period of great transition. Many changes are in order and along with the physical changes many academic goals have been set . . . strengthening of particular departments which have been considered weak in the past, raising the standards of admission for both students and professors and generally raising the intellectual image of the institution.

Adjustments in our current grading policies would also enhance the objectives of this program. For, as Fr. Haas said, "If PC is to remain master of its own fate it must assume a daring initiative in creating its future."

In keeping with the reforms which have been planned, the Student Congress has proposed the institution of an experimental pass-fail marking system. This relatively new concept in undergraduate grading is currently being tested at some of the leading colleges and universities in the land. The results are not absolutely conclusive as yet, but they indicate that the pass-fail system may be very beneficial when administered properly.

The Student Congress has proposed

Right to Choose

Last February 8, Congressman Robert O. Tiernan of Rhode Island introduced a bill in Congress to make eligible to vote in Federal elections citizens who have attained eighteen years of age. Congressman Tiernan contended that, "The eighteen year old citizen today is better educated and better equipped intellectually to exercise the suffrage than was his counterpart of twenty and thirty years ago." He further noted that today's students are more involved and interested in political activities than ever before.

Among the reasons for his bill, the primary one is that the age group of 18 to 21 carries the main burden of fighting our wars and maintaining our defense. Also this age group is allowed to enter binding contracts such as wills, leases, insurance and real estate. The Congressman points out that many responsibilities are taken on by persons of this age group such as operating motor vehicles, paying taxes, and the right to enter Civil Service. Yet the same person lacks a voice and a vote in

Transcript Tribulations

A second semester senior seeking admission to graduate school is, of necessity, a very dependent person. He must depend on his instructors and department chairman to supply him with favorable letters of recommendation. He must depend on his parents or some other source of revenue to finance the costly application and testing process. He must also depend on the Registrar's Office to speedily and correctly dispatch his all important transcript.

All this depending is a very serious business since the students entire future is at stake, however, thanks to automation, these steps are usually simple matter-of-fact operations that are carried out without complication . . . except at Providence College. It seems that while all the seniors have been depending on the Registrar's Office the Registrar has in turn been depending on three overburdened secretaries and the results haven't been too dependable.

a modest experiment: Initially the program would include only Juniors and Seniors who have proven that they are academically superior, i.e., they must have a 3.0 index or an index not below 2.75 and the recommendation of the Chairman of their department. They could take a maximum of three courses per semester on a pass-fail basis and these courses must be electives in some field other than their major.

The most significant reasons for this program are as follows: It allows academically sound students the opportunity to choose electives from a wide range of fields without fear of jeopardizing their cumulative index. Therefore, they can select the most rewarding courses and the best instructors, instead of electing relatively easy courses which would pad their index. The stress is on intellectual enrichment rather than submission to the purely statistical, pseudo-scholarly and status seeking rat-race.

We must commend the Student Congress for the work they have done in adopting the proposal. Hopefully, the administration will give the pass-fail system the same thoughtful consideration. If so, they will arrive at a similar conclusion: The system is not only feasible, but an important step in advancing the quality of education offered by the College.

deciding who shall be the policy-makers of the government for whom he works and supports.

Mr. Tiernan believes that extending the right to vote to eighteen year olds will do two things. Not only will it broaden the base of our democratic government by balancing the older vote who is more inclined to be satisfied with the status quo but it will also, "help to bring about an electorate that is better informed and truly interested in the effectiveness and capabilities of its public servants."

It remains to be seen whether Congress will take any constructive effort to bridge the 'Generation Gap' by recognizing that persons of eighteen years and older have, in this age, a certain amount of vitality and enthusiasm for the politics of their country.

The Cowl compliments Congressman Tiernan for his efforts. While the reality of the eighteen year old vote is still a long way off, the groundwork must be laid down now if the law is ever to be changed.

All at once transcript requests flooded the office . . . Oops! . . . transcripts will be a few weeks late. In the rush the normally efficient secretaries were understandably less so . . . Oops! . . . a few mistakes were made in some of the transcripts. What does this mean for the student? Oops! . . . there's one fellow who was rejected because some of his grades had not been added to his transcript even after he double checked with the office before they were sent out. Oops! . . . here's a lad who received a letter from the school he was applying to stating that his transcript had never been received. My, my . . . what a mess.

We have a solution. Why not hire a few temporary secretaries from one of the clerical service agencies to assist the regular staff around transcript time? It is that important to the students you know. Perhaps a few Kelly Girls; after all St. Patrick's Day is just around the corner.



"SALVE'S misconstrued version of The P.C. Man."

MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

The year of the monkey? Yes. The year of the rebel? Possibly. The year of the dialogue? Apparently not. Dialogue . . . dialogue . . . dialogue! The administrative response to this cry of the 1966-67 campus campaign has done little more than make monkeys of last year's rebels.

The response was threefold:

A Student-Administration Board was created in order to make "channels of communication" a reality. Although the students held a balance of power on this Board, the passage of proposals lacks impetus because of the all too common practice of abstention from voting on "sticky" measures by administrative members. Hence proposals of this nature receive only the diluted backing of student members. Nevertheless, this committee is a valuable instrument with which the student body can actively participate in the development of the College.

In addition to this, we have been blessed with a similar body, the Student-Faculty Board, which refuses to make public its proceedings. In this case however, no news is good news.

In early November, our hopes rose with the creation of a new administrative post—Vice President for Student Relations. In the words of Fr. Haas, this office was established because ". . . it is necessary to have one principal administrator who is completely conversant with the complex and fluctuating demands of the non-academic life of the student." Fine and dandy, Fr. Haas. But is this office truly "completely conversant?" An overwhelming consensus of student opinion points to the negative.

The year of the dialogue? Not really! But this is not to say that dialogue is non-existent at Providence College. Many improvements have been realized as a result of "limited dialogue," but a dark cloud of monologue continues to hang over the student body.

GERALD P. FEELEY



MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Thank you for the publicity accorded those who were engaged in the work of solicitation of funds for the Rhode Island Heart Association during

its recent drive. It was gratifying to note the cooperation and the good spirit of the students who were involved in this work.

I would like to add, however, that the work of organization was done almost completely by Father Walter Heath, who was assisted by Mr. Arthur Newton and Mr. Dennis McGovern. They, and the students, really deserve the praise ascribed to me in the last issue of *The Cowl*.

Again, thank you for this attention.

Sincerely yours,
Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P.
Vice-President for Student Relations

NOTICE!

There will be a very important Freshman Class Meeting in Harkins Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. today. This meeting concerns Pre-Registration. All freshmen are required to attend and to bring their Providence College identification card with them.

Comps . . .

(Continued from Page 1) those who have trouble in class and those who fail the comprehensives.

However, he did cite one student who had low marks in class but passed the examination with distinction. Dr. Friedemann said that this year there was only one student with good class marks who failed the comprehensive on the first try.

The head of the Political Science Department did acknowledge that the administration of the test could be better.

"We are self-conscious of this," he said. "There is room for improvement and we are very willing to accept good suggestions. This department is always amenable to improvement."

In a letter which was published in the March 7 issue of *The Cowl*, senior James Harkin suggested that the test be split up and given at different times of the year, and that it be given on Saturday. Commenting on this, Mr. Neil Romans, also a teacher in the Department, said that "some students may not go for the period of anxiety which would come with several tests."

Concerning a Saturday test date, Dr. Friedemann said that it has been found that about 50% of the student body works on Saturday and that he did not want anyone to lose a day's work.

Another member of the Department, Mr. John Lepper, said that one real value of the examination was to give graduate school-bound students practice in generalizing on exams.

Commenting on charges that Dr. Friedemann was promoting the Political Science Department at the expense of the students, the head of the department said that "we want the students in this concentration and school to be so respectable that they will bring recognition to Providence College. Is it wrong to be concerned with the reputation of this department if the students are the main beneficiaries of it?"

Fr. Haas' Trip

The President of Providence College left this week for a three week tour of European colleges and universities.

Father William P. Haas is one of over one hundred educators from all across the United States who will be taking part in an international seminar. The seminar is sponsored by the Comparative Education Society.

Fr. Haas left New York on Tuesday, March 12 and in the next three weeks will visit educational institutions in London, Copenhagen (Denmark), Berlin, Prague (Czechoslovakia), Moscow, and possibly Stalingrad.

Executive Vice-President Father Charles V. Fennell will perform Father Haas' duties in his absence.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 14
8:00 p.m.—Aquinas Lounge. Discussion. "America at War," conducted by Mr. Richard Grace and Dr. Mario DiNunzio, both of the History Department. Sponsored by Delta Epsilon Sigma. Open to the Public.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15
8:00 p.m.—Alumni Cafeteria. Mixer sponsored by the Student Congress.



Geoffrey Sorrow

We Deserve A Choice

With George Romney out of the race, Republican liberals have turned once again to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to carry the liberal banner to the Republican Convention. Despite the impressive "summit conference" of moderate liberals in New York City, Nelson Rockefeller seems to be headed down the same road to defeat that he took several years back. Rocky is putting himself up against a formidable "new" Dick Nixon. No longer suffering from foot-in-mouth or five o'clock shadow, Nixon has aptly presented himself as the man of experience and statecraft. According to the latest Harris Poll, he has 621 of the necessary 667 delegates pledged to himself for the first ballot at the Miami Convention.

Yet, Rockefeller is not unaware of his meager chances and has thus arranged his campaign program accordingly. His plan has been worked out far in advance, no doubt about that. By hesitating on announcing his candidacy, Rocky has been able to avoid a face to face encounter in New Hampshire, where runs a tight ship, as well as Nebraska which the New York Governor is almost sure to lose. But at the same time, he has declined to sign an affidavit declaring his non-candidacy in the Oregon primary, primarily because he has a good chance for victory in that state. A significant victory in Oregon would hopefully initiate a collapse of Nixon's delegate strength.

Despite all of his efforts, it seems that unless something really drastic occurs, Nelson Rockefeller will fail. Rocky has too many enemies among the party pros, who have refused to forget his abandonment of the ticket in 1964. This of course, is just what Nixon is hoping for, and it may have a strong effect on Dick's ultimate success. Thus, unless he really blunders, Rich-

ard Nixon will be the Republican nominee for President.

In consideration of all of this, the election year of 1968 promises to be a real sham of democracy. Assuming the fact that the Vietnam war is going to be the primary issue, what kind of choice are we going to have between Johnson, Nixon, and that paranoid from Alabama?

In view of the fact that L.B.J. has sent over a half million men to a continually escalating war (along with a reputed 206,000 more planned), he can reasonably be labeled at least a hawk (he has been called things but this will suffice for now). Richard Nixon accuses Johnson of being too soft and utilizing our troops ineffectively, and he promises that if he's elected it'll be gung-ho, victory, and bring the boys home. For that remarkable program, Dick deserves five gold stars and a hawk label. Finally, we have lovable George Wallace, who not only promises to clean the commies out of Asia but to bring the troops back and clean out America as well.

Thus, it is possible that come November, the lucky voter will have the honor and privilege of choosing between two hawks and a superhawk. Out of 200 million citizens, the major political parties along with the K.K.K. have managed to completely ignore a wide sector of American thought and opinion — that is — the belief that not only have we fulfilled any possible commitment we might have had to the military clique in Saigon, but that perhaps the policy of destroying a nation in order to save it is not only illogical, but morally wrong.

In view of all the admirable ideals that America stands for, it seems not only right but necessary that the American people be provided a better choice than that which threatens to fall upon us.

Genesians . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Drama Festival, scheduled for March 22, 23, and 24. Due to a lack of time and preparation, however, the Players have been forced to decline the invitation. In addition, the group has had to pass up opportunities to perform during the recent Providence College Fine Arts Week, as well as at the Sophomore and Junior spring weekends and the Carolan Club Parents Weekend. Royal feels that under a full-time director, the club would be able to expand its activities to include such engagements and thereby better be able to develop the potential which has been shown.

Royal has also announced tentative plans for the Genesian Players to work in summer stock theater at Crescent Park in East Providence. The offer, which calls for ten members of the group to act in old-time melodramas at full salary, would make the Genesian Players one of the few college groups professionally engaged in summer stock theater.

Pershing Rifles In Drill Meet

This past Saturday, March 9, Providence College's PERSHING RIFLES Drill Team initiated its season by competing in the St. Peter's College Invitational Drill Meet in Jersey City, New Jersey. This year a large contingent from Company K accompanied the team to add moral support.

Under the direction of P/R 2LT John J. Cassidy, '69, this year's Drill Team is composed of Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior ROTC cadets, most of whom are PERSHING RIFLEMEN as well. Drill events consist of Infantry Drill Regulation (close order drill), Individual IDR, and Trick Drill. Competition was keen, and contestants included the finest teams in the East. The Friars put on a fine show, finishing in the upper bracket of the 25 team field. The over-all winner was Villanova University, which also won the IDR and Trick Drill First Prize.

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The War and Draft Discussed By U. Mass. Professor Zahn

Dr. Gordon Zahn, Ph.D., Professor of Sociology at the University of Massachusetts stated his support of open resistance to the draft in a lecture held March 6 in Aquinas Lounge.

Dr. Zahn, speaking on "War, Conscience, and Dissent," was the latest speaker in the Vietnam Lecture Series, a joint presentation of the Student Congress and the Peace Club.

A religious pacifist opposed to war in all forms, Dr. Zahn advocated open resistance to the draft on the part of any young man who doubts the justness of the war in Vietnam. In presenting his argument against the current draft system, he stressed the inviolability of conscience after it has made a moral judgment.

Dr. Zahn stated that the individual is competent to reach the truth on moral questions and has a natural right to do so. "Any resistance to this freedom," he said, "is an abuse of the freedom of man's spirit." Dr. Zahn held that the federal government has no right to force a man to act contrary to the beliefs of his conscience. "Furthermore," he said, "penalties for resistance against the draft violates a basic freedom of man."

Dr. Zahn said that the most important question facing young Americans today is whether or not to act in accordance with their conscience. He decried the fact that some men submit to the draft while judging the war to be unjust. "Those who ignore this question," he said, "are sacrificing their personal human dignity." He added, "If a person decides that the war is unjust, his response requires refusal of direct and voluntary cooperation with the war effort."

Dr. Zahn accused the government of discriminatory draft procedures in the area of conscientious objection. Zahn, himself a conscientious objector in World War II, remarked that while the draft takes into consideration



MR. GORDON ZAHN

the person who is opposed to all war it ignores the Catholic viewpoint, which distinguishes between a just and an unjust war. This makes it extremely difficult for a Catholic to be classified CO.

He devoted the latter part of his lecture to an analysis of the options open to those who are draftable, but oppose the war. "Just what the limits of cooperation should be," he said, "is an individual decision, but there are minimal requirements which should act as guidelines."

Zahn said the basic non-cooperation requirement should be application for a CO classification. However, he stated that, depending on individual judgments, resistance could run the gamut from burning draft cards to blocking induction or even to desertion from service.

The speech was ended with an appeal for better understanding of the pacifist cause, questioning whether it is a direct threat to the war effort, and calling for additional support of the anti-war movement.

Following the lecture there was a short question and answer period.

Mr. Galek Now Accepting Applications For Junior Year Abroad Program

By WALTER BOYLE

Last year sixteen members of the class of 1969 left Providence College for one year to pursue their studies in Fribourg, Switzerland. These sixteen, under the Junior Year Abroad Program, are presently studying at the University of Fribourg and will return to Providence College in their senior year and graduate with the rest of their class. This program, which is headed by Mr. Galek of the French department, allows the student to incorporate study and travel and presents an excellent opportunity for mature student development.

This year Providence College will sponsor approximately twenty students under this program. These students will leave sometime in early September and will probably arrive in either Belgium or Germany. Their first week will be devoted exclusively to travel and sight-seeing.

At Fribourg they will live with Swiss families during the school year. They are free, however, to do whatever they wish and most students prefer eating at a restaurant in town since the people eat rather poorly. Throughout the school year there is ample time for travel. The lengthy vacations enable the student to visit wherever he desires. While in school, he is

provided with a full time advisor to assist him and is also aided by Mr. Galek back here at P.C. At the end of the school year, the student is on his own. He can return to the United States or spend the summer travelling around Europe.

is required. All Providence College academic requirements are met at Fribourg, and the students return to P.C. as regular seniors.

All expenses for the program are paid for by the students—scholarships are not applicable.



P.C. JUNIORS get together over Rhine wine in Fribourg.

Any qualified student is eligible for the program. Grades are, of course, important but much emphasis is placed on the individual himself. All applicants

The total cost, however, for round trip transportation and the first week of travel (which is handled by the Council on Student Travel) room, tuition

Additions to D.L.

The names of the following students were omitted from the Dean's List which appeared in the March 7 issue of *The Cowl*:

Juniors Richard A. Bertrand, Thomas S. Bourke, Joseph D. Butler, Ronald J. Celio, Paul J. Champagne, John K. Coleman, Robert J. DeRoy, Robert F. Drake and William F. Feeley.

Also Thomas J. Krajewski, Charles M. Moriarity, Antone A. Pacheco III, Joseph L. Raffa, Robert L. Santo Padre, Jr., Thomas F. McLaughlin, Paul L. Lolicata, and Edmund J. Egan.

Seniors John F. Fay, Joseph M. Haddad, and Kevin M. Turbidge and sophomore Ronald Szejner were also omitted from the list.

Pacesetter . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

\$18,150 in pledges, has far surpassed all expectations. At the present rate, Mr. Nero expects that the majority of first round pledges will be received before the Easter recess. For this fine showing, Mr. Nero lauds the efforts of all concentration chairmen. Committee co-chairmen Hanley and Healy, in particular, have been instrumental in preparing the program, devising the plans for payments, and launching the pledge drive.

Concentration chairmen will file their weekly reports at committee meetings to be held every Wednesday afternoon under the supervision of Mr. Nero. Casual refreshments will be served to all committee members immediately following the meetings. Public progress reports to be published in each future issue of *The Cowl*, will be given on the basis of committee returns. These reports will be compiled, and the final results of the first phase of Pacesetter will then be tabulated.

There are presently three departments which have amassed 100% registration with the Placement Office. These departments are Chemistry, General Science, and Psychology. Others such as Economics, Modern Languages, and Accounting are rapidly approaching the goal. General Studies, with 60.3% registered, has the dubious distinction of last place.

Registered as of March 6, 1968 are 511 seniors, or 76% of the class. Also, 84 juniors (12.7%), 14 graduates, 1 sophomore, 1 freshman, and 1 extension division student are registered.

On March 18, General Electric will be here to interview for advertising and public relations. Also, a group meeting will be held by G.E. for undergraduates. This will be held at 4:00 p.m., March 18 in Harkins 215. It behooves all to take notice of this, for General Electric has the best program of this kind in the country.

PLACEMENT CRITERIA



RECRUITING SCHEDULE
March 14—NEW YORK DEPT. OF CIVIL SERVICE.

STAR MARKET will interview for business trainees, industrial relations, merchandising, production.

March 15—SOCIAL AGENCIES OF RHODE ISLAND.

March 18—DUN & BRADSTREET will interview for accounting, business trainees, finance, market research, sales.

ADMINISTRATOR OF NATIONAL BANKS will interview Economics majors.

March 19—WOOLWORTH'S, A.W. CHESTERTON COMPANY will interview for sales.

March 20—ARMOUR GROCERY PRODUCTS.

R.H. MACY & COMPANY will interview for business trainees, merchandising, executive training squad, controllers office.

U.S. GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE will interview for accounting.



(Far left) Father Lennon and (far right) Mr. Gousie with Chip Miller (front) and Tom Slye and house parents in Fribourg. Picture was taken during Father Lennon's recent European lecture tour.

are selected on a competitive basis through recommendations of their professors. Two years of a modern language in college—either French or German, since they are the languages spoken in Fribourg—or an equivalence

and fees amounts to only approximately \$1,700.

Mr. Galek is still accepting applications through Wednesday, March 20, for any sophomore interested in this Junior Year Abroad Program.

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STEPHEN 119

1937 La Salle Hearse

(Continued from Page 1)
The hearse has been known to gorge itself on seven quarts of oil at one sitting and it currently guzzles gasoline at a rate between six and nine miles per gallon. But Jake proudly reports that the vehicle's top speed is 85 miles per hour and that it can cruise very comfortably at 65. The quality of the ride one gets in the hearse was described by Jake as "somewhat quieter than an LTD Ford," which, we suppose, is nothing less than what it has been in the past.

In the rear portion of the hearse are some ghoully reminders of its original use. On the floor in front of the passenger's seat are imprinted the heel marks of many widows; it being the custom in those days for widows to take a last ride with hubby. Jake has restored the curtains in the rear windows, and there are even signs of the clamps used to hold the casket in place.

Even more interesting are the initials 'WW' carved on the back of one of the seats. According to the myth surrounding the car, none other than Woodrow Wilson, taking his last ride in Jake's hearse, suddenly popped out of his casket, inscribed his initials and hopped back in. Unless Woodrow was waked for 16 years, (he died in 1921) very little credence can be ascribed to the myth, but it gives passengers, especially girls, something to think about.

As might be expected, Jake does not merely ride in his

hearse, he rides and causes excitement and sometimes furor wherever he goes. Take, for instance, the time fifteen St. Joseph's nurses missed their bus after the P.C. mixer. To be succinct, Jake was willing, the hearse available and seven young P.C. men anxious to go along, just in case anything went wrong, you understand. The result was probably the liveliest ride this hearse has ever taken.

Then there was the time Jake and his hearse visited the R.I.C. campus. According to Jake, he was confronted by a nervous eyed security policeman who told him to, in effect, "get lost and don't come back." Jake plans to protest the decision.

For one motorist, the sight of Jake tooling down Route 78 in New Jersey was simply too much. His gaze never left the hearse, even when his car left the highway with a fine flourish.

Of course, when you own a hearse there are certain problems; like parking, for example. Jake once parked his beloved vehicle in a nearby driveway when suddenly an elderly lady came running out the adjacent house and, (what else?) ordered the hearse off her property because, as she aptly put it, "I'll be riding in one soon enough."

When questioned about the feelings associated with a hearse, Jake replied "It's just great to own it and I'm proud I do. What it's seen and been through gives it its own personality."

As for the future of the hearse, Jake plans to fully restore the car and keep it around for as long as possible. At present he is awaiting recognition from The Classic Car Club of America for the hearse. If this comes through the car will achieve a real worth and will be something to fall back upon should he ever have to.

As the interview came to a close, Jake leaned back reflectively and told of once finding two hearses of the same vintage stashed away in an obscure junkyard. "My father wouldn't let me get them," he said wistfully, "but someday maybe I'll get another chance." "And then," he added with a smile, "I just might go into the business."

Graduate School Council Reports on Draft Law

(Ed. Note: The following is the text of the Council of Graduate School's statement concerning the recent Selective Service regulations.)

Since the enactment of the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 and the issuance of the President's Executive Order 11360 on June 27, 1967, ending deferments of graduate students except those in the health sciences, it has become increasingly evident that the new law is already having serious consequences for graduate schools and will have long-range after-effects for all of education, as well as for the industrial, economic, and social structure of the country as a whole.

According to reliable statistics prepared by the Scientific Manpower Commission, it appears that for a 12 month period beginning in July 1968, between one-half and two-thirds of all men inducted by Selective Service will be college graduates or those who have pursued graduate studies for a year or more. This means that the available pool of potential entering graduate students for the Fall of 1968 and those in the second year of graduate work will be reduced by at least 40 per cent.

The immediate consequences of this reduction will be disrupting to all universities and disastrous to many. Almost all universities rely heavily on graduate teaching assistants to staff freshman courses in English and foreign languages and to supervise laboratory sections in physical and biological sciences. Large universities employ 2,000 or more teaching assistants. Since the law permits deferments of undergraduate students, it is to be assumed that undergraduate enrollments in 1968 will increase at the normal rate of eight to 10 per cent. If, at the same time, the available force of graduate teaching assistants is reduced by 40 per cent, it follows that many universities will be unable to staff their freshman courses.

Similarly, all universities rely on graduate research assistants

to provide skilled and technical assistance to faculty members engaged in grant or contract research sponsored by many Federal agencies. With the current cutback in research funds, universities will need to employ even more graduate research assistants rather than higher salaried academic staff. If the number of these assistants is drastically reduced, such research will be hampered, interrupted, and in some cases abandoned.

The long-range consequences of the present law will be even more serious. In spite of increased graduate enrollments and greatly increased production of doctorates, the deficit of teachers in higher education continues to be serious. The following figures for the quinquennium 1967-1972 are cited from projections of educational statistics to 1975-76 (U.S. Office of Education, 1966 edition).

	Earned Doctorates	Additional Full Time Staff Needed
1967-68	20,000	52,000
1968-69	23,600	43,000
1969-70	24,790	30,000
1970-71	24,900	40,000
1971-72	26,800	39,000

If the entering graduate classes in 1968 and 1969 are reduced by 40 per cent, the production of doctorates in 1971 and 1972 will be reduced respectively to 14,940 and 16,080.

NEWS ANALYSIS

These are roughly the same numbers of doctorates awarded in 1963-64 (14,490) and 1964-65 (16,467). In other words, the needed production of college teachers will have been set back by seven years.

The long-range consequences of a protracted hiatus in doctorate production will be equally embarrassing to government, industry, and other sectors of the economy. Very substantial numbers of Ph.D recipients are absorbed annually by employers other than the educational establishment. The following statistics are quoted from Doctorate Recipients from United States Universities 1958-1966, published in 1967 by the National Academy of Sciences.

Principal employers of doctorate recipients in selected fields, 1958-1966 in percentages.

	Educ.	Gov.	Ind.	All Others
Solid State				
Physics	33	10	50	7
Organic Chemistry	18	2	75	5
Earth Sciences	44	15	24	17
Biological Sciences	58	13	10	19
Agriculture	56	18	8	18
Health Sciences	57	7	20	16
Psychology	45	26	7	22
Economics	63	10	6	21

Exact figures on employment of master's degree holders are not available, but it is well

known that only a relatively small fraction of these are ultimately employed in education. By far the greater number, especially those with professional master's degrees, are absorbed by industry, business, banking, communications, public health and hospital administration, engineering, industrial research, and other highly specialized professions.

Finally, it must be pointed out that the law schools are particularly vulnerable under present draft regulations. Their enrollments are predominantly male and in the age groups between 22 and 25. They have no reserve of women, over-age men, or foreigners as some academic graduate schools have. A sampling of law schools throughout the country produced loss estimates ranging from 25 per cent in some eastern schools to 85 per cent in at least one large law school on the West Coast.

The Council of Graduate Schools believes it has the responsibility of bringing this situation to the attention of the Congress of the United States and of calling upon the Congress to enact such amendments to the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 that may mitigate its damaging consequences. In making this request the Council of Graduate Schools wishes to define clearly its position and its recommendations:

1. We accept and endorse the principle that the national security transcends the interest of any individual or group of individuals and that military service is an obligation of every able-bodied citizen. We believe that this obligation should be borne equally by all citizens and that neither graduate nor undergraduate students should be deferred or exempted from such service.

2. We believe that all fields of higher education are of equally critical importance to the continued welfare and the balanced development of the nation and we therefore recommend strongly against the designation of any disciplines in which students may be eligible for deferment and others in which they may not.

3. We believe that a system of Selective Service should be designed to create a minimum of disruption and uncertainty in the lives of those eligible for induction and that therefore the selection process should take place at a natural time of transition, that is, at the completion of high school. Students who, under the present law, have been deferred to pursue a baccalaureate or higher degree, should not be inducted until they have completed their immediate degree objective.

4. We believe that draft-eligible men should be inducted on the basis of random selection upon reaching the age of 19. Draft-eligible men who have been deferred under the present law to pursue a baccalaureate or higher degree should, upon completion of such degree, be constructively classified as 19-year-olds and, if drawn by random selection, should be inducted as soon after graduation as possible. Men who are not drawn in the year of their prime age classification and who wish to pursue a degree program should not be in jeopardy again until they have completed their immediate degree objective.

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Pucksters Look to Future

Varsity Winds Up Dismal Season with Optimism

Ten Man Frosh Team Will Bolster Varsity

It is that time of the year again which summons us to review the performance of the Providence College varsity sextet. Throughout this very long and disheartening season, there have been both performances we would like to cherish and those that we do not wish to remember.

The Friars started out very successfully, winning two of three games while on their pre-season tour against Canadian schools. After the PC pucksters succeeded in drubbing Bowdoin and the University of Pennsylvania, it seemed as if the Friars were developing into a well-knit unit which would have to be reckoned by almost all of their opponents.

However, much to the dismay of these new believers, this unit seemed to collapse as the sextet went on a losing streak which was to last for seven consecutive games. Yet it was at this point that the Friar varsity turned in its most stellar performance of the year with an upset victory over the Huskies of Northeastern University by the margin of 2-1.

The Providence squad continued to perform respectably over the ensuing three contests against West Point, University of New Hampshire and a strong Tiger team from Princeton. Although the Friars were unable to bring any victories home during this period, they displayed an improved style of play which allowed them to stay close to the victors throughout the game.

It now came time when the Friars were to meet their toughest section of their schedule. The PC squad were to meet the powers of the East, including Boston U., Boston College, Clarkson and St. Lawrence. The Friars, however, were shockingly outclassed as these opposing squads continued to hand horrendous humiliations to the PC sextet. Within this period, the Friars were losing by the margins of 10 and 11 goals. Yet all was not bleak at this time

as the Friars managed to wind up on the winning side in three games against inferior competition. These victories came at the expense of Yale University by a score of 4-2, Boston State College dropping a close contest 3-2, and the final victory for the season over the Eastern Olympic squad by an 11-2 margin.

There is promise for the future, especially when we reflect upon the play of the fine sophomores on this year's squad. Highest on this list would be the outstanding goaler from Milton, Mass., Jack Sanford. This young goaler proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that he belongs up in this league by consistently performing in stellar fashion. Another bright spot for the upcoming years will be the fiery little wing from Stoneham, Mass., Skip Sampson. Skip, who is the most exciting player on the squad, displayed in his first varsity season a powerful and accurate slapshot and an outstanding ability to skate with almost any opposing wing. Skip also led this year's sextet in scoring with 13 goals and 11 assists.

Other fine sophomores who will be assets on next season's team are Mike Leonard, Brian Smiley and Jean Boislard. The latter two, both defensemen, experienced off-years because of injuries sustained during the middle of the season. However each of them displayed outstanding playing ability in their frosh seasons, and, barring any more serious injuries, both should return to their previous form. Mike Leonard, an untouted player before the beginning of the season, was the most pleasant surprise on the squad. Mike was an outstanding penalty killer, excellent skater, and managed to compile a total of 17 points in his rookie season with the club.

Juniors Fred Costello, the third leading scorer with 21 points; John "Chico" Tibbetts, one of the most talented players in the last couple of seasons,

and Richard "Knute" Johnson, who displayed a knack of putting the puck in the cage, will also help to supply a strong nucleus for next season. One junior to be singled out for his outstanding hustle and desire to win is hard hitting Chris Byrne. Chris, who earlier in the season found some difficulty in putting the puck by the goaler, seems by his play in the final games to have conquered this problem and should be one of the greats on the '68-'69 sextet.

For the seniors, there is no longer a next season to look forward to. Their four-year careers have terminated in a very disappointing manner. They will not receive the accolades or praises which would have been paid to them had they finished with a winning record. However they must be praised for their determination to continually go out and face far superior squads, with approximately 100 people supporting them and put out their utmost at all times. These seniors who deserve a gesture of thanks from the student body are Captain Jim Umile, defenseman Don "Crusher" McGoldrick, Larry Tremblay, and Jerry Menard.

One of the Friar's most successful teams this season was the freshman hockey squad which ended its season with five straight victories for a 14-5 record. According to Coach Lou Lamoriello, the team "rose to the occasion" throughout the season with clutch hockey and a spirit of pulling for each other.

The offense was outstanding as it averaged 5.95 goals per game. The first line consisting of Rich Pumple (38 goals-34 assists), Tom Sheehan (23 g, 35a), and Mike Gaffney (23g, 27a) scored 180 points making them one of the most powerful freshman lines in the East. The 6'2" 190 Pumple from Quebec played superbly all season as shown by his 3 four goal, 2 three goals, and 9 two goal games. Pumple set the freshman record with his 38 goals. But Pumple isn't just an offensive player; he skates both ways well. Sheehan, a smooth skater, had three hat tricks and Gaffney had five. "It seemed that when one scored they all scored" said Lamoriello. Steady Bob Badyk had 22 points on the season with 14 goals and eight assists. John Marchetti who played both ways had 15 points on five goals and 10 assists. The penalty specialist was Ed Ronan who had 12 points on six goals and six assists. The

contributions by all of the players show why the frosh were a powerful offensive squad.

A remarkable feature of this team was its stingy defense which allowed only 2.84 goals a game. Always outmanned but never outplayed, the clutch play of defensemen Dalton Barnoff (3 g, 16 a) and Ray Warburton (1 g, 7 a) and goalie Paul Roy clinched many Friar victories. During the last part of the year due to the injury to Mark Barlow, Barnoff and Warburton played the entire game only occasionally spelled by a forward. Because of this fact both defensemen deserve special praise of their outstanding work. Goalie Paul Roy, a hard worker in practice and one of the most improved players on the team, continually came up with the big save while averaging 22 stops a game.

The best performance of the year came when the Friars avenged an early defeat to New Prep with a 5-4 victory. This game typified the fine aspects of the frosh squad, its hustling play, powerful offense, clutch defense, and winning spirit. A special word of praise goes to Coach Lamoriello for his great coaching in developing the talented freshmen and producing a highly successful sextet. All in all the freshmen hockey team had a tremendous season.

Famous HC Coach, Bart Sullivan, Leaves 52 Years of Memories

WORCESTER, Mass. — Bart Sullivan's life-long crusade for victory is over. But the craggy-faced old man who died at the age of 89 two weeks ago will never be forgotten—not by Holy Cross men anyway.

Bart Sullivan was to Holy Cross what Knute Rockne was to Notre Dame. Bart coached more than 3,000 Crusaders—including three Olympians—during a 52 year stay at Holy Cross, serving as track coach, trainer, baseball coach, football coach and in other capacities. He was many things to many people and loved by all.

He came to Holy Cross as track coach and trained in 1912 and retired in 1964. He was coach emeritus and track consultant until he quietly passed away in a Worcester rest home.

Bart Sullivan probably taped more ankles and coached more

champions than anyone in the country over half a century. He was both head track coach and trainer before his retirement. In 1918, when HC was without a football coach, Bart took over and the Purple won the only two games scheduled.

A developer of not only outstanding track men but outstanding individuals, Bart had many personal thrills. But the men who ran for him and Holy Cross were the ones who were thrilled the most.

Tom Duffy, who succeeded Bart as head track coach at HC in 1964 after running for him as an HC undergraduate, says "If I had to write a story about the most unforgettable person I've met, it would be Bart Sullivan. He gives boys a kind of home spun philosophy that stays with them all their life."

"His greatest single trait,"



FROSH HOCKEY SQUAD—standing from left to right—Coach Lou Lamoriello, Gaffney, Ronan, Pumple, Warburton, Barlow, Sullivan (manager), and Mr. Baynes, trainer. Seated from left to right—Marchetti, Badyk, Roy, Sheehan and Barnoff.

added Duffy, "is his honesty in dealing with boys. Everyone who has ever come in contact with Bart Sullivan is better off for it."

Bart, who coached many Eastern and national champions for HC, was a member of the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame and the only Holy Cross man to be inducted into the school's athletic hall of fame.

An outstanding athlete himself just after the turn of the century — he finished fourth in the 440-yard run in the 1900 Olympics and third in the 1900 Boston Marathon — Bart was honored at many dinners and by

many people. One of his biggest thrills came in 1962 when the IC4A track coaches association, in an unprecedented move, dropped its traditional salute to 25-year coaches to honor Bart alone on his 50th anniversary.

Much could be written about the many athletes who performed under Bart. But the legendary "Mr. Track" always liked to talk about his three Olympians — Joe Tierney, Jim Quinn and Leo Larrivee. Tierney and Quinn ran on winning relay teams in the 1928 Olympics while Larrivee participated in the 1924 Olympics.

Bart's 1961 two-mile relay

team were IC4A and National AAU champions. This quartet all but capped a brilliant career for Bart, who produced his first of many national champions when Walter Mulvihill, now the athletic physician at Holy Cross, won the national 600-yard indoor title.

One of the fittingest tributes to Bart and Holy Cross came early in 1960 when a friend asked an HC track man, "Is Bart Sullivan STILL coaching at Holy Cross?"

Quickly, the young man answered "Bart Sullivan is Holy Cross?"

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By PETER MEADE

It is my pleasure to announce that the Club Soccer team has been raised to the level of varsity competition. Mr. William Doyle has been named Coach of Soccer and will take over the leadership reins from Paul Cox and Peter Lomenzo who were the co-chairmen of the club during the Fall season.

Coach Doyle is a native of Dublin, Ireland, and has been in this country only four years. He is married and the father of three children. This resident of Cranston played professional soccer for two years in Ireland with the Rovers, and plans to hold a meeting of all prospective players within the next two weeks.

Next year the Friars will participate in an eight game schedule on the intercollegiate level. For the last two years the club has been playing scrimmages with the local colleges, and it is the nucleus from this squad on whom Coach Doyle will depend.

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This has been quite a year for sports at Providence College. The indoor thinclads set many records; club football becomes a reality and is highly successful in its initial season; the Mullaneymen suffer their first losing season under our famous mentor who fell victim to the thirteenth season jinx; the hockey forces endured their third straight losing season under the direction of the now retired Coach Zello Toppazzini; and the freshmen prospects for the varsity teams next year are very promising.

All in all it has been quite an interesting reign as Sports Editor for the COWL. My staff and I have tried to provide accurate and fairly complete coverage of the entire PC sports picture, and I feel that our self-appointed task has been satisfactorily handled. Our big plug was for the football team, and we were rewarded with the knowledge that the club is now solidly on its feet and is eagerly preparing for next fall. Odds are that the soccer team will get the most attention this spring and next fall until they too establish themselves in the intercollegiate ranks.

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To get around to a few odds and ends before I clear my desk for the last time — the picture of Jack Sanford immediately below is a followup to his being named as COWL Player of the Week in the last issue. He was so excited that he set up an all night vigil in the Harkins Hall rotunda as he waited for the Cows to arrive on Thursday . . . student support is still my pet peeve and I want to point out that for the first time in my four years at Providence College there were seats available for a varsity basketball game. The seniors are graduating and will begin their fight for tickets anew as alumni. To the remaining underclassmen who will return I have one bit of advice — support your teams with an enthusiastic loyalty because they will only be as successful as you make them . . .



JACK SANFORD makes himself at home in the rotunda of Harkins Hall as he awaits the delivery of the Cowl. —COWL photo by Frank Toher

Thinclads Finish Season At IC4A's in New York

This past Saturday was one of disappointment for the Providence College Indoor Track team. They entered the IC4A Championships in New York with hopes built high after last week's fine performance in the state meet. However, when they left Madison Square Garden at 11 p.m. Saturday night after 10 hours of competition, they were far from satisfied with their performances in the finale of the indoor campaign. A series of near misses and bad races marked their running throughout the day.

The competition started in the afternoon with trials in the mile, 1,000 yard run, and the Freshmen distance medley relay. In the mile trials there were four heats with the first two in each heat reaching the final. For senior Dan Gaven it marked the third straight attempt at this event, and once

again he failed to make the final. This time the margin was three yards as he finished third in 4:16 behind Jack Fath of Fordham and Terry Donnelly of William and Mary University. All three runners played a waiting game as the first half mile was run in a slow 2:13. The second half was a fast 2:03 with Gaven getting beat again in a last lap kick.

It was an equally frustrating afternoon for Captain Dennis Fazekas in the 1,000 yard run. Fazekas had been sick with the flu the whole week and had been unable to practice at all. Lacking his usual driving finish, he ran fourth in his heat with a time of 2:23. Both Gaven and Fazekas finished up their collegiate indoor career by running on the two-mile relay in the trials at night. The team finished fifth in their heat.

Other performances in the

afternoon were as follows. Sophs Tom Malloy and Ray LaBonte finished sixth and fifth respectively in their heats of the mile in times of 4:26 and 4:22. Pete Brown finished fourth in his heat in 4:16 which was won by the eventual champion, Dave Patrick of Villanova. In the 1,000 John Grange ran a strong race to get second in his heat in 2:20. However, it was not fast enough to qualify for the final. In the Freshman Distance Medley, a team of Bill Kivlen, Charles Predmore, Rich Ursone, and Chris Shultz finished sixth in their trial heat.

In the night program, the final for the two mile run had two Providence runners in it. This race was run in two sections with the overall placings to be decided on time. In the first section Sophomore Marty Robb finished fifth in 9:14, and Bob Croke finished eighth in the second section with a time of 9:20. This was the final meet of the indoor season, and activity will be slack as the team goes about preparing for the upcoming outdoor campaign.

Met A, New Jersey, Albertus A Win in PCIAA Quarterfinals

In Quarterfinal action of the PCIAA basketball playoffs, the league leading and undefeated Met Club A took the measure of the Dillon Club Rebels by a 52-30 margin. The game was close all of the way with no more than five points separating the two teams until Bob Katulka, Brian Dobbins, and Mike Walsh combined to break the Rebel spirit and lead the Mets to their runaway victory.

In other action last night the New Jersey team downed the Pershing Rifles by the close score of 35-30, and the Albertus Magnus A took a hotly contested win over the Fall River team.

After many months of romps and squeakers, stalwarts and darkhorses — the intramural season has come to a close. For the second consecutive year the MET CLUB "A" squad, under the tutelage of Cork Katulka, has come out on top. The New Yorkers with a strong scoring barrage from the Dobbins brothers, Skip Lenzicki and John Samoylo, and the heavy rebounding of Chief Imperato and Mike Walsh combined for eight straight victories without a de-

feat. The MET CLUB in addition to the three runner up teams — New Bedford "A," New Jersey "A," and Fall River, all received first round byes in the play-offs.

The opening round produced a series of lopsided affairs. In the first game, the PERSHING RIFLES, who have been playing amazingly well all season long despite the fact that their team is composed almost entirely of underclassmen, thumped the Blackstone Valley "Fish" by a 41 to 15 tally. Standouts for the "Riflemen" were frosh Dave "Boxford" Benson and "Billy The Kid" Baker.

The second event proved a bit more interesting as the Business Club bested the Albertus Magnus "B" team. The sharpshooting of Juniors Dan Duffy and Rich Williams provided the difference in a game which saw Book Mally net 14 points and snag nearly as many rebounds for the losers.

The final contest for the opening night of the playoffs pitted a tall Albertus Magnus five against the scrappy Newport Club. After a period of play, the impressive board work of Buddy Thomas and the shooting of Nick Marciano proved too much for the Newport squad as Albertus went on to win by a 48 to 26 margin.

Varsity B-ball . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

95-91 loss, but in the next four, the team simply played poorly. Ballhandling miscues were excessive, and their shooting resembled that of the WICE All-Stars.

DePaul was upset and victories over Canisius and Creighton followed. Perhaps the boys thought they still had a crack at the NIT. The dream was not that far-fetched considering Dayton got in with 9 losses. Their hopes were shattered.

NCAA-bound St. John's and NIT-hungry Holy Cross nipped the Friars, each time by 2 points. Foul shooting told the story on both occasions. The Redmen hit only one field goal in the last 12 minutes, but scored heavily from the foul line to record a narrow victory. PC handed the Crusaders a gift 26 attempted foul shots, of which the Cross connected on an amazing 24. The Friars outscored them 56-40 from the floor, but lost the game, 64-62.

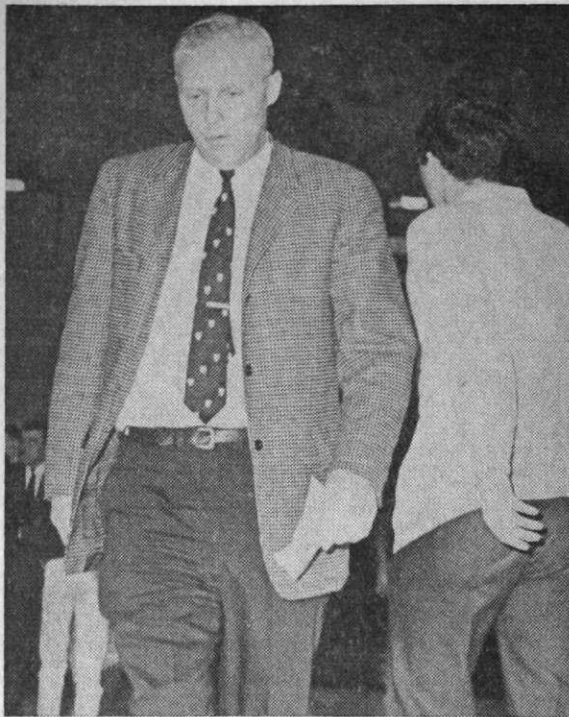
After their last big effort went for naught. The team merely played out the schedule, finishing at 11-14.

1968 Football Schedule

Assumption	September 28—8 pm	Home
St. Michael's	October 5—2 pm	at Vermont
Manhattan	October 12—**	at New York
La Salle	October 20—2 pm	at Philadelphia
Fairfield	October 25—8 pm	Home
Marist	November 1—8 pm	Home
New Haven	November 8—**	at New Haven
Seton Hall	November 17—2 pm	Home

**to be announced

All home games will be played at La Salle Academy's Cronin Field.



JOE MULLANEY, worn out and disappointed by the events of the season, walks pensively to the locker room during half time of win over Brown.

—COWL photo by Bob Heim

Frosh '5' Holds Key To Future Success

Now that the Friars have wound up the hockey and basketball seasons the faithful can only say, "wait until next year." Judging from the fine performances by the frosh in both sports next year should indeed be worth waiting for.

The freshman basketball squad under Coaches Bill O'Connor and Dick Whelan finished up with an 83-63 victory over the Brown University Freshmen and an 18-4 slate over-all. The frosh were a running ball club with their offense being very close to the pro style of run and shoot. In the course of the season they broke the century mark on eight occasions and wound up scoring an average of 93 points to their opponents 78.

Their opener was a convincing 105-85 win over the Johnson and Wales quintet at Alumni Hall. Jim Larranaga gave the fans a sample of what to expect as he scored 16. Vic Collucci poured in 26 while Junior Ferro contributed 22. Their second outing brought out the only real weakness of the frosh five, a lack of rebounding strength or rather height, as they lost to the URI Frosh 94-92. Ray Johnson, the former South Kingstown star, had to sit out the season due to an NCAA ruling and as a result Mike McGuinn (6'4"), a local All-State selection in high school, was forced to shoulder the load. Mike came up with an outstanding season at the center spot in spite of his size.

As has been the case in the last four seasons the PC quintet lost out at Leicester Junior College, again by two, 78-76. The other two losses were at the hands of URI at Alumni Hall and UMass at Amherst.

One defense which caused the Friars a great deal of trouble at times was the full court press. Against the Cruiser-Destroyer team from Newport they showed an inability to hit the open man when the press was

used. The Chargers almost pulled the game out in the last five minutes with use of the press. The frosh also had a little trouble using a zone type defense. Their opponents consistently hit the open man underneath the bucket for the easy lay-up when they used the zone.

For all that's said about the defense, the 'O' is the big story. Jim Larranaga had the finest set of credentials on the freshman squad as he put in 23 points per game, pulled down rebounds in double figures, and exhibited some rather adept ball handling. He was named by one scribe as one of the best frosh in the land and Bill O'Connor went on record as saying that he was "a small Bill Bradley."

Little Junior Ferro (5'9") is another former Rhode Island All-Stater. He was one of the spark plugs of the offense with his exceptional ball handling and surprising shooting. Junior features a one hand push shot which is effective from as far out as 30 feet. He wound up with a 20 point per game average and a shooting percentage of 52 per cent. Ferro's partner in the backcourt was Vic Collucci. Vic is another fine shooter, who averaged 48 per cent from the downtown area. He wasn't afraid to shoot from anywhere on the court and when he was "on" a zone defense didn't stand a chance against the frosh.

Bill Walsh rounded out the starting five. Bill had trouble in the closing part of the season with his scoring, but he was invaluable to the club all year. Perhaps his most notable game was the Boston College contest. In the second half he and Larranaga were taking turns shooting the eyes out of the hoop and he wound up with 28 points, his highest output of the season.

Although the starting five saw most of the action two reserves, Tom Montaquila and Bill Connell, played important roles.

Friars End '67-68 Season Three Games Under .500

By ED SKIBER

Stu Kerzner took a pass deep in the corner against Villanova and threw up a 20 foot set, an activity he and many of his current teammates did very little of the previous year. This shot was true to its mark, and the 1967-68 season was inaugurated on a positive note.

Indeed, the Friars played a solid home opener against Villanova despite a tough four point setback. PC even concluded the season with a convincing win over Brown. However, in between, the Friars' basketball performance was about as consistent as spring weather in Rhode Island.

Coach Mullaney knew very well what one of his more pressing problems would be. "For the first time we won't have that one key player we can depend on in tight situations," Mullaney replied during pre-season evaluations. How true this little bit of prophecy was as the Friars experienced six defeats ranging from 2 to 4 points.

The Friars definitely lacked on-the-court leadership. Co-Captains Tony Koski and Don Henderson are first rate competitors and hard workers. Henderson was invaluable with his hustling defense while the rise of Tony Koski, collegiate basketball player, is an epic in itself. Both

tailed off. A man to man defense was like an oasis in a desert, but the Friars just didn't see enough to get by.

After the initial loss Providence beat Assumption, a team with three freshmen in the starting five, and a weak St. Francis quintet. Hayes and Gerry McNair were the big guns in the victories and, suddenly, student support was back to the standards of the glory years. An estimated 150 dormies greeted their conquering heroes a few hours after the Assumption contests.

PC travelled to the snake-pit Palestra for an engagement with the pesky St. Joseph's Hawks, and for one half looked like world beaters. Even Temple coach Harry Litwack, a man who uses a minimum of flowery adjectives in his oral repertoire, was impressed to a certain degree.

The second half was a different story. The Hawks, down by 10, alternated with a full-court and half-court zone press, and, in a startling reversal of form, caught the Friars. The guards were content to dribble through the harrasing press, but discovered this to be a cardinal sin of basketball. Their incredible swoon at the foul line didn't help either as the Friars missed all nine second

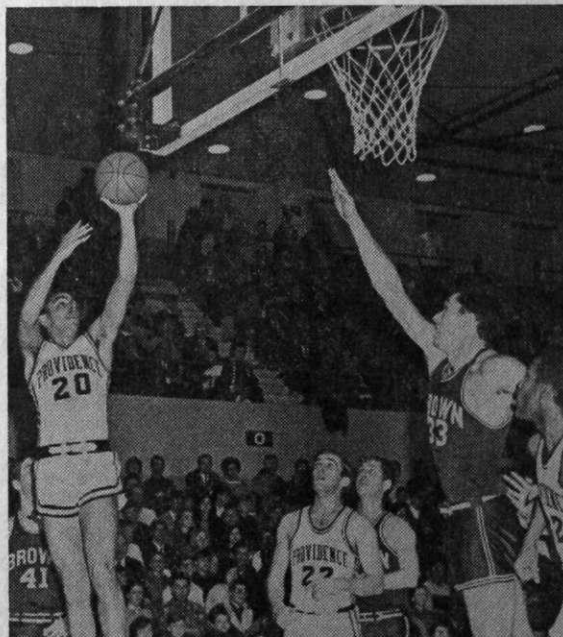
The Boston Garden Tourney followed and the Friars' victory momentum continued. PC topped La Salle but by an unexpected margin of 21 points. Boston College beat Providence in the finals, but for 30 minutes it was anyone's game. Then the Eagles showed the class they seldom revealed this year, and won with a late game outburst. Kerzner managed to beat Jim Kissane for the MVP award, a decision the men of Chestnut Hill never could understand.

The Friars' appearance in the Quaker City Tourney was nothing short of disastrous. Temple drubbed the Mullaneymen in the first round, 93-63. In a listless consolation effort, lowly Penn topped PC by 13. Temple won all the marbles, but surprisingly, La Salle, a big loser to PC, eventually took the Middle Atlantic Conference championship away from the Owls. Figure that one out.

The Friars rode the victory trail once again defeating three low caliber opponents. PC clobbered weak Seton Hall, but had trouble with Brown and UMass. But the Friars were paled to meet the heart of the schedule. Or so it seemed.

Providence experienced a long, morale-lessening five game victory famine. Niagara's sensational Calvin Murphy and big and agile Manny Leaks were too hot to handle in an exciting

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STU KERZNER shoots for two in final game win over Brown as Don Henderson and Andy Clary get set for a possible rebound.

—COWL photo by Bob Heim

players, though, and the team as well would have benefited from a player who could smooth the rough spots when the attack bogged down.

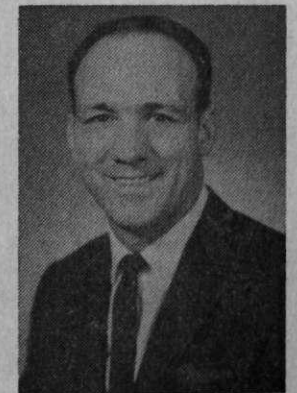
Mullaney pointed to the lithe figure of Skip Hayes as the key to the attack. A cool performer at all times, Skip slithered through opposing man to man defenses with the ease of his predecessor, the great Walker, and came through with some high scoring efforts. Hayes, unfortunately, does not possess a great shooting eye and word soon spread around the coaching circles-zone Providence and you shut off their offense. The team point output soon

half attempts. Promising sophs Dan Kelley and Mike Hauer led the Hawks to a three point upset.

The Friars bounced back impressively. While the dorm students evacuated the campus for the holidays, the local supporters were treated to an 80-63 shellacking of rival URI. The hot hands of Kerzner and McNair forced the Rams out of their zone, but matters were to get even worse for the disorganized visitors. Skippy ate up the man to man coverage, while the combination, never better, made the Rams' offense look like an exhibition on how not to play basketball.

Toppazzini Resigns As PC Hockey Coach

An era came to a close at Providence College last week with the resignation of Coach Zelio Toppazzini as head coach of varsity hockey. His successor has not yet been named as applications are coming in every day. Father Begley of the Ath-



ZELIO TOPPAZZINI

letic Department has indicated that this announcement should be forthcoming in approximately two weeks.

Mr. Toppazzini, nicknamed Topper, starred with the Rhode Island Reds before coming to PC. Over the last four years, Topper had one team compile a 15-11 record ('64-'65) which was named to the ECAC tournament. During the next three years there was nothing but bad luck as his teams suffered through consecutive losing seasons. His final won-lost record was 31 and 60.