



To Offer Unique Scholarship

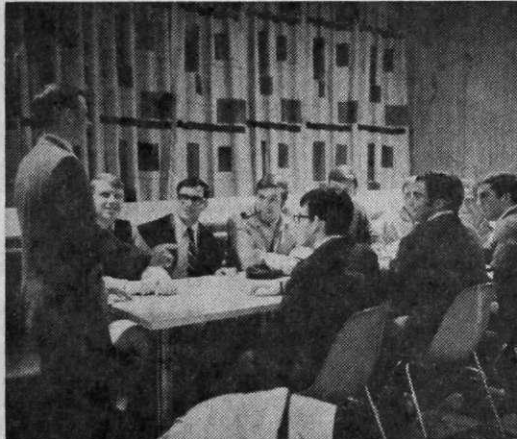
Donati Chosen Pres. Of Big Brothers Club

The Executive Board of the Big Brothers elected a new slate of officers Monday night.

Richard Donati, a junior from Schenectady, N. Y., was elected President by the outgoing Executive Board Officers. In the presidential election, just the Executive Board officers vote, but for the remaining new of-

be possible to have not only a full tuition scholarship, but also a board and room grant.

Commenting on the aid which the administration gave to the Big Brothers in the project, Mr. Sauvigne said "we really appreciate what Fr. Haas and the Committee on Scholarships has done for us in approving it."



DON SAUVIGNE, outgoing President of the Big Brothers, makes final address to Executive Board.

—COWLphoto by FRANK TOHER

icers, the entire Board votes.

The Vice-President elect of the Big Brothers is Carmen Mele, a junior English major from Chicago, Ill. The new Secretary and Treasurer are Joseph Greene and David Meehan, respectively.

Donald Sauvigne, the outgoing President of the Big Brothers, said that "I'm completely confident that the newly elected board members and the new officers under Dick Donati will guide the club to a successful and gratifying year.

"I'm sure with the added impetus to the scholarship program, the Club will be enhanced next year."

Concerning the Scholarship Program, Mr. Sauvigne explained that the Scholarship Committee of Providence College has agreed to award a full tuition scholarship to a deserving high school senior who meets both the school's and the Big Brother's qualifications.

This scholarship will be given every year to a deserving student and is completely outside the Big Brother's treasury.

Mr. Sauvigne said that he hopes that in the future the Big Brothers will be able to expand the scholarship program by getting funds outside of those which the scholarship provides to send a young man to a trade school or to an art school.

He is also hoping that it will

Cowl Editor Announces Some New Staff Posts

Brian Mahoney, Editor in Chief of the Cowl, has announced part of the new staff for the coming year.

Joseph McAleer, '69, a history major from Warwick, R. I., has been named Executive Editor.

He has formerly served as News Editor and Assistant News Editor of the Cowl and is a member of the Student-Faculty Board.

His other activities include participation in the Dillon Club, the St. Thomas More Club, and the Class of '69 Social Committee.

Mr. McAleer believes that his function as Executive Editor is to "assist the Editor in Chief and to stimulate, through the paper's editorials, a thoughtful discussion of campus issues and matters which, although not necessarily problems of Providence College, affect the student individually."

Also appointed was Martin B. McNamara as Managing Editor.

Mr. McNamara is a junior English major from Danbury, Connecticut, and is active in the Glee Club and in WDOM.

A graduate of Fairfield Prep, Mr. McNamara's duties as Managing Editor will be to write editorials and to manage, ad-

vice, and supervise the duties of the News Editor, Office Manager, Sports and News staffs and to organize and to execute schedules for the office staff.

Mr. William Buckley, a sophomore English major from Copiague, N. Y., has been appointed News Editor. He has formerly

ness Manager, is a junior Business Administration (Accounting) major from Leominster, Mass. He is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma and graduated from St. Bernard High School.

Sports Editor Vincent J. Papi takes over with this edition. He was assistant to his prede-



BILL BUCKLEY (r.), New Editor of the COWL, with his assistant, Fred Day.

served as a reporter and as Assistant News Editor.

The duties of the News Editor are to issue and to edit all news which is handled by the Cowl and to compile the necessary information on campus activities.

Thomas Krysiak, the new Busi-

ness Director of WDOM.

"In addition to covering varsity and intramural programs at Providence College," he said, "I would also like to provide cov-

(Continued on Page 8)

Four Seasons Perform To Packed House at Alumni

By Skip Cimino

"The Four Seasons" performed in Alumni Hall on Saturday evening, March 16 to a capacity crowd of 3,875 people. The concert was sponsored by the Junior Class under the direction of Robert Harty, vice-president, with the help of Frank Ferranti, Vincent Marzullo, and Paul Vorro.

It was another financial success for the Class of 1969. After all expenses were paid, a profit

of \$3,300 was realized.

Harty reports that the paid public admission for the concert totaled \$13,250. According to the terms of the contract, "The Four Seasons" were to receive a guaranteed minimum of \$7,500 for the show, against 60% of the admission sales. Thus, the group received a profit of close to \$8,000.

The "Seasons" with Frankie Valli, whose records have sold

(Continued on Page 7)



Frankie Valli hams it up.

—COWLphoto by DAN CASSIDY

Dan Ryan Only Nominee For Student Congress President

As of late Tuesday afternoon, Daniel Ryan was the only declared candidate for the office of President of the Student Congress.

Mr. Ryan, who is presently the Secretary of the Congress, has been a member for three years and has served on the Concert, Directory, and Legislative committees.

"After spending three years in the Congress," he said, "I think I have the experience to hold the office of President of the Student Congress. I also believe that I have an obligation to run, for I don't believe it is right to pull out when I know that I can do some good."

The candidate continued by saying that he felt that the Student Congress has become stronger over the past few years but as yet has not reached its full potential.

"Every year the Congress has become stronger, but it can still be more powerful if the forces at hand are utilized properly to reach this potential," Mr. Ryan said.

Concerning the things which he would like to be improved or undertaken in the coming year, Mr. Ryan feels that there are some things which do not seem significant but in actuality are "very important."

He commented that he would like to bring about a "general change in rules which would bring Providence College a little more up to date. I would especially like to see the elimination of the drinking rule so that students over 21 will be allowed to drink on campus. Also, I believe that elimination of quarterly grades, except for freshmen, are in order."

Mr. Ryan also said that "in my three years in this school, Providence College has changed tremendously for the better and it is on the right track. I have great hope that this change for the better will continue, but in the past it has not been fast enough and I hope to improve this situation."

The other candidates for Student Congress officers include one Vice-Presidential candidate,

(Continued on Page 3)

Large Photographic Exhibit To Be Held At Alumni Hall

A photographic exhibit, billed as the largest photographic exhibit to be held in Providence in recent years, will open at Alumni Hall lounge on April 7, at 3:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Camera Club of Providence College, the exhibit will present many of the best photographic prints by professional, collegiate, and amateur groups on the national, New England, and local levels.

The exhibit will be open on Sunday, April 7; Monday, April 8, and Wednesday, April 10 from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, April 9 from noon until 9:00 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public, and there will be no admission charge.

Included in the exhibit will be all phases of photography from child, portrait, and pictorial photography to news and industrial photography. The photographs themselves will range from standard 16 x 20 to murals as large as five feet by eight feet, and will be in both black and white and color.

This exhibition will feature an exhibit from the Professional Photographers of America, which will include 89 of the highest award winning prints of 1967 by the nation's leading professional photographers.

Also on display will be the traveling loan collection of the University Photographers Association, a national organization of collegiate photography groups.

This collection will include the best works of approximately 75 student photographers.

An important part of the exhibit will be a display on the various aspects of news photography by the staff photographers of the *Providence Journal*. These photographs will include some which have achieved national awards.

One of the largest contributors will be the Professional Photographers Association of Rhode Island, which will display all their 1968 competition convention prints as well as award winners from previous years by many of Rhode Island's most famous professional photographers.

The Rhode Island Right for Recreation exhibit, which has just returned from a month-long showing at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, will also be shown. This exhibit consists of over 75 photographic murals prepared by the Research and Design Institute for the Rhode Island pavilion at the Eastern States Exposition last fall. These photographs depict many aspects of recreation and were taken exclusively by Rhode Island photographers.

Also on exhibit will be the favorite print collection of the New England Camera Club Council, the 1967 Kodak Scholastic Award winners, and a collection of prints from Peter Gowland, a nationally recognized West Coast professional.

In addition, photographs from the leading Rhode Island Amateur Photography groups, the Engineers Society of Providence, and the Westerly and Woonsocket Camera Clubs will be included.

Wall Cracks, Cowl Doesn't

It finally happened. One of the traditionally fearless, staunch, impenetrable defenses which surround the Cowl staff finally succumbed to increasing outside pressure.

The defense which broke down was not the dominant, iron will of Editor Gerry Feeley (which can withstand any torment), but a wall of McDermott Hall.

The torrential rain which mercilessly pounded against the usually impregnable structure on Sunday and Monday at last conquered "our" wall and caused a gaping hole (would you believe a tiny crack?) which, though straining with more strength than believed possible, finally allowed the flood to pour into the Cowl office.

Late Monday afternoon, in a desperate attempt to relieve the struggling wall, a contingent of maintenance men (two) dashed through the downpour with buckets and simulated water pumps (their arms) on a heroic rescue mission such as has not been witnessed since Dunkirk.

While members of the Cowl staff dried up the wall's forced tears with a soggy mop, the maintenance men, Roy Sassi and George Doyle, labored to drain the window well, the agent of the marauding water.

Alas, late Monday evening the horrid liquid signs of the wall's "Greatest Struggle" were still visible on the floor of the Cowl office.

O Wall, even in death thou art glorious!

partment has been postponed until March 21.

Everyone involved with the "Operation Pacesetter" program wishes to thank the members of the Senior class for their generosity to date.

'Pacesetter' Roars: 42% of Goal Reached

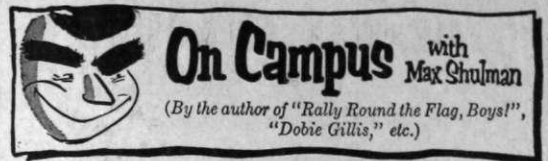
The Senior gift committee, under the guidance of Mr. William Nero and the student leadership of Bill Hanley and Tom Healy, roared on in quest of its goal of \$75,000 during this past week. The "Operation Pacesetter" program has reached 42 per cent of its goal although only 29 per cent of the class has been contacted to date.

As of March 13, 194 pledges totaling \$31,875 have been received. The breakdown of individual pledges received to date shows the total of 143 pledges of \$125, 46 pledges of \$250 and 5 pledges of \$500, with one pledge of \$150.

Bill Hanley and Tom Healy, co-chairmen of the fund raising committee, have announced the figures reached by each department. They are as follows: Sociology department headed by chairman Rich Coe in the lead with pledges of 72 per cent of their goal or \$5,125; Business department in second place with 60 per cent of their goal or \$7,625; General Studies in third place at 55 per cent which amounts to \$2,000. The leaders are followed by: Biology 42 per cent or \$1,500; Political Science 44 per cent or \$4,000; English 42 per cent or \$4,750; Humanities 36 per cent or \$1,750; History 34 per cent or \$2,000. The Education department has not reported as yet because the student teaching program they are involved in has made it impossible to contact them. The solicitation of the Education de-



THE STRUGGLE: Men vs. THE MARAUDER.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

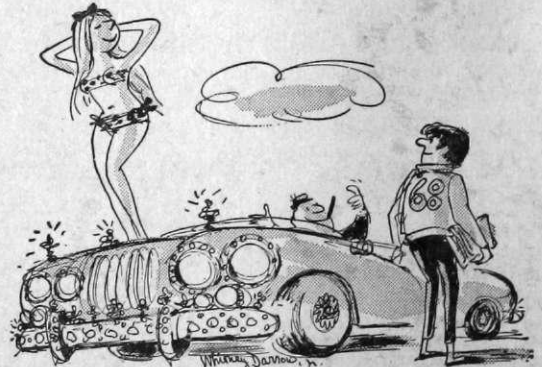
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

* * *

© 1968, Max Shulman

Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!

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INTERVIEW
DATE: **April 3**

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PCSP Protests Friday

A small contingent of the Providence College Students for Peace, led by Messrs. James Borges and Lindsay Waters participated in a confrontation with Vice-President Hubert Humphrey in downtown Providence last Friday, March 15th.

The demonstration, consisting primarily of peace groups from Providence area campuses was organized as a non-violent demonstration to express opposition to the Administration's policies in Southeast Asia while Mr. Humphrey spoke to a gathering of New England Democratic leaders at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel. Forming a picket line in a park directly across from the Biltmore, the group, while carrying a variety of protest signs, chanted various songs of a civil rights and anti-war nature. Vice-President Humphrey avoided a direct confrontation with the protesters by entering and leaving through a rear entrance to the building.

A smaller group of counter-demonstrators, in support of the Administration's policies also participated in the demonstration carrying suitable picket signs. Included among this group were several students from Providence College. Mr. Borges, along with other peace demonstrators, noted that several P.C. students "threw things at us." When asked for comment, several of these pro-war students angrily shouted and gestured and stated that "it's none of your — business!" The demonstration as a whole was orderly and peaceful and no incidences were noted by the large contingent of policemen stationed in the area.

A later rally was held at 8:00 p.m. when several Brown students handed what they said were draft cards to an official of the Democratic gathering. Following that, most of the crowd dispersed, while some remained to conduct an all-night vigil.

Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

two candidates for the office of Treasurer and one nominee for Secretary.

James L. "Jay" Ryan, presently a Student Congress Representative of the Class of 1969, is the candidate for Vice-President.

The candidates for Treasurer as of late Tuesday afternoon are Junior Edward Fogarty and Sophomore Ralph Paglieri. Both of these students represent their respective classes in the Student Congress.

Anthony "Skip" Cimino, the present Secretary of the Class of 1969, is running unopposed for the Office of Secretary of the Student Congress.

The voting procedure for the election, to be held on March 28, will be as follows: A person will hand his identification card to a Student Congress representative who will cross his name off the master list. Then the congressman will hand the student a computer card which will be used as a ballot and, after designating their choice, the student will place the card in the ballot box.

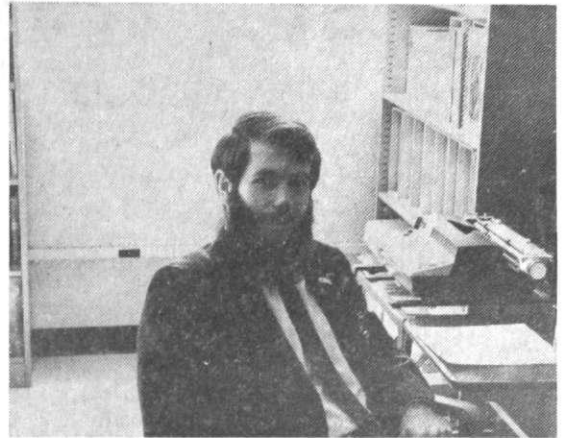
Mr. Richard Lambe New Psychology Prof.

By Richard Livernois

Among the new professors in the Psychology Department is Mr. Richard Lambe, who comes here from Brown University. He received his A.B. from San Diego State College in 1963 in Psychology. He earned his Sc.M. from Brown in

veloping the Department and hopes to remain here as long as he can be an effective teacher and researcher.

He observed that it is fairly easy to meet other members of the faculty, since the departments are not isolated. He recently, along with Mr. McCrorie



MR. LAMBE

1966 and is currently completing his doctoral studies and will receive his Ph.D. at this year's commencement at Brown. His doctoral thesis concerns itself with the problems of human learning, especially how human behavior is affected by different situations. Mr. Lambe is married and his wife, Karen, is in her senior year at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Mr. Lambe made note of the difference in environment between Brown and P.C., but this is primarily because of the large amount of graduate students at Brown and also because their Psychology Department is well established. Most of the problems here are associated with establishing the Psychology Department. Mr. Lambe believes that the Department will grow slowly so as to "not spread itself too thin". By concentrating on fundamental areas and balancing the pure and applied sciences it is hoped that the student in the Psychology curriculum can either go on to professional training or on to a job as a technician. Eventually, Mr. Lambe added, advanced course will be added to fulfill specific needs. He is committed to the program of de-

veloping the Department and hopes to remain here as long as he can be an effective teacher and researcher. He observed that it is fairly easy to meet other members of the faculty, since the departments are not isolated. He recently, along with Mr. McCrorie

He has had little contact with the Administration but remarked that they were instrumental in getting the department started and extremely cooperative in respect to procuring space, teachers and grants. However, he has met many students and is "really interested in what they are doing". The Psychology seminars offer him and the students a chance for informal discussions and Mr. Lambe added that he is convinced that the students here are moving in the right direction. He himself has not encountered social regulations as a problem since he resided off-campus during his undergraduate years. When asked about the possibility of liberalizing rules he commented that he "is generally in favor with a certain amount of restraint on the part of the students." He remarked that liquor is permitted at parties at Brown, as well as parietal hours for girls, and that no problems are encountered there and liberal rules would create a more relaxed atmosphere. "I never quite understood curfews for men," he said, but argued that these are the kind of regulations that are changing and will eventually tend to give the student more responsibility. He concluded with the observation that they have effected the changes and can accept the responsibility.

Lastly, Mr. Lambe talked about his hobbies which include cross country motorcycle racing, for which he hopes to buy a Butaco in the near future. Also he has an interest in contemporary music including jazz, folk and rock which is shown by his extensive record collection.

Election to Be Held

The election of officers for the St. Thomas More Club will be held in the first two weeks of April.

An exact date of the elections, however, is still to be decided by the President of the Club.

A "Farewell" to the out-going Officers and Parliamentarian and the induction of the newly elected Officers and Parliamentarian will be held at the final social event of the year.

This event will be a buffet dance to be held in the Olympic Room of the Venus De Milo Restaurant on April 26, 1968. For this affair, a four piece band and a private veteran bartender will be provided.

Quarterlies Justified?

The restless spirit of this campus has recently become enflamed in a movement to abolish the quarterly testing and grading system on the grounds that it has become a useless anachronism whose sole function is in annoying student and professor alike. This movement is misdirected and the premise upon which it acts is untrue.

Nevertheless, it is not extraordinarily difficult to see the circumstances on this campus which have given rise to such a movement against the quarterly system. Under the influence of impending quarter deadlines, too many professors irresponsibly insist upon giving examinations on material which has not been fully developed and concepts which have had insufficient time to mature. Still more execrable is the practice of certain professors who unreasonably accelerate the pace of their course in the final week of a quarter lest the deadline catch them having covered an insufficient block of material upon which to base an exam. Like a premature child, quarterly examinations are often deformed.

SYSTEM HAS VIRTUES

Despite the gravity of such considerations, however, student opinion would be tragically mistaken in seeking salvation in the absolute abrogation of the quarterly system. The present quarterly requirement forecloses the possibility of a derelict professor allowing the results of a student's efforts over an entire semester to be decided by the whimsy of the fates and the two hours of the final semester exam. It is also undeniably true that the advisory grades given at the quarter are an often needed prod to a delinquent student. Nor is the extra study required by quarterly exams an undue burden on the

majority of Providence College's undergraduate population.

The quarterly system does, then, function in an office of positive benefit to the student community.

REDESIGN ADMINISTRATION

While the simple extermination of all quarterly sanctions is imprudent, however, the forms in which those sanctions are set should be redesigned. No student should have to face the five and six exam clusters which commonly accumulate at the quarter deadline under the present system. In place of the fixed quarter date, it should be required that the two exams exclusive of the semester final be administered in each course during the semester. These exams would be administered at the discretion of the professor, but would be separated from one another by a minimum interval of two weeks.

PROFESSORIAL CONSULTATION

The possibility should also be probed of instituting a mandatory consultation between professor and student to be held within two weeks of the midway mark of the semester at which point the student would be given a personal evaluation of his progress and prospects in the individual course. Such a face-to-face confrontation is inestimably preferable to the present coldly arbitrary and often meaningless formal advisory mark.

Of course, in the present situation another alternative course which is available is total inaction. Such inaction will perpetuate the evils of the present system. In which case, perhaps the third quarter date could be permanently established on the Ides of March. Or maybe it could be shifted to April Fool's Day.

Compensation

The Cowl was bigger this year with more pages and more stories and the editors worked hard. No doubt the 1968-1969 version of the Cowl will be even bigger to adequately cover the news generated by a growing college and no doubt the editors will work even harder. The burden of this increasing work load is creating a situation where student editors are being forced to spend more time working on the publication than they devote to their studies. Consequently many qualified students with journalistic talents are being discouraged from joining the staff by the realization that the benefits they receive are not the least commensurate with the effort they expend.

Action must be taken to make participation in the Cowl more attractive and rewarding in order to more students into joining the staff. Many schools offer moderate cash stipends to students who work on the college newspaper according to their position. This eliminates the factor of part time employment for many students and frees them for newspaper work. Another practice at many institutions is to offer academic credit for newspaper work enabling the

student to use class time for publication chores.

We feel that the most practical and effective manner to attract more and better students for publications work at Providence College is to create several Journalism courses. These courses could be included in the English Department at first and later a separate Journalism major could be established. Such courses of instruction could be coordinated with the Cowl, perhaps on a lab-type basis.

Several objectives could be realized simultaneously through this action. The journalistic quality of the Cowl would be raised since its publication would be in conjunction with professional guidance. Staffs would be filled mainly by students with thorough exposure to journalistic methods and practices. Editors could be more selective in choosing staff members since more students would be seeking membership because of the practical benefits created.

The courses of action may be varied but they are not expendable. A definite program must be organized by next year if Providence College wishes to have a quality newspaper. Too many people spend time pointing out comma splices and misplaced modifiers. Critics are in abundance but workers and concerned people are not.



THE END OF AN ERA
(No Wonder I Kept It Covered!)

MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

Is student government as it is now constituted a failure? Does student power exist at Providence? It isn't really necessary to look very far to find an answer to these questions.

An increasing number of students is expressing dissatisfaction with their "student" government and its lack of effort or power, whichever the case may be. Many are disappointed in its inability to effect change in the various areas of the academy.

Do the shortcomings of student government lie in its members? To some degree, possibly. But the root of the problem is in the nature of student government itself.

Student government should be reorganized. Students should decide on a truly representative and effective mechanism—a mechanism which would be established by the students and which would not have to negotiate with the administration for the right to exist.

The control of one's destiny is the inalienable right of all men. Are we to be led to believe that this is not the right of the student also? At Providence, the student has a whisper, not a voice.

Do the students exist for the administration or does the administration exist for the students?

Historically, a group of students would hire outstanding individuals to instruct them. The students determined what they were to be taught and by whom they were to be taught. It is from such an arrangement that the present student-administration relationship of subservience has inversely evolved.

In a society based on the principles of democracy, the predicament of the student is incongruous. The call is for a mechanism of student power—a student union.

GERALD P. FEELEY



MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Dr. DiNunzio, Mr. Grace Debate on American Wars

By RICHARD ZARELLI

In the first of a series of lectures considering "America as a Civilization and Crisis," Dr. Mario DiNunzio and Mr. Richard Grace of the History Department divided between themselves a discussion of "America at War" last Thursday night in Aquinas Hall lounge. Dr. DiNunzio began the lecture, treating the major American wars from the Revolution to the Civil War. Mr. Grace continued the theme and related it to major American wars from the Civil War to the Korean War.

In his introduction to the night's topic, Dr. DiNunzio noted the current agony which has gripped the nation over the Vietnamese conflict. Such an agony, he continued, compels a search into the origin of the war and an extrapolation of the present crisis to foresee possible consequences. Aiding us in this search is a flashback to previous American wars and a discernment of some of the aspects of American attitudes and responses during periods of war in our history.

One aspect of such a retrospective study which is vitally relevant to our day is the pattern of dissent as it has manifested itself in each of our major wars and to what extent it has incurred government reprisal.

As Dr. DiNunzio pointed out,

"Americans have always protested during war time but for different reasons, and these reasons have generally not been inspired by sentiments of pacifism. Politics, economics, and geography are at the base of war dissent from the American Revolution to the Civil War."

As a case in point, Dr. DiNunzio illuminated aspects of dissent during the American Revolution: "This was more a people's war, drawing its vigor mainly from a middle class. It was a war made by people rather than by government policy, and therefore protests will be different." At least one-third of the colonial population remained loyal to the British government. Another third was indifferent to the war, leaving a final third who were committed to the Revolution. Dissent in this war did not take the form of pacifism, Dr. DiNunzio said, except in the case of the Quakers, and even here, he pointed out, there is no rigid qualification as some Quakers did fight, and others harbored colonial troops in their homes.

Dissent in the American Revolution stemmed primarily from the Loyalist segment of the population and was politically orientated. This Loyalist dissent took the form of aiding the British and exposing American spies. Government reprisal was less than might be expected and

was directed against the most extreme cases of what was considered outright treason by the colonial government.

Mr. Grace further traced the pattern of dissent in American wars with reference to the Civil War.

He explained, "This was a war which neither side wanted and which both sides expected to be resolved in a series of major battles over a period of a few months." Mr. Grace pointed out that there existed no organized pacifist movement and that geography was a key factor in the dissent which did rise to the surface. The finding of Union sympathies in the Confederacy were located primarily in the northernmost Confederate states. Similarly Northern sympathies for the Confederate cause revealed themselves most strongly in the Union states bordering the Confederate block. As an example of organized protest to the war, Mr. Grace mentioned the sons of Liberty which sympathized with the South and concentrated mainly on propaganda activities.

Dissent during the Civil War flared up in a reaction against the conscription implemented by both sides. The draft was criticized as a chaotic system in which one could buy his way out of military service. Desertion was a critical problem for both sides, and it is estimated that the number of troops absent from duty at any time on either side was very close to ten thousand.

Government suppression of dissent in the North took such forms as censorship of the press and a suspension of the rights of habeas corpus by President Lincoln.

Such government reprisals were excoriated by even Lincoln's most fervent supporters of the war. Tampering with civil liberties seems to have been a most touchy issue with even the ardent "hawks" of the day. "Arbitrary arrests and suppression of dissent was significant in this war," concluded Mr. Grace, "but in comparison to civil wars of other countries, it was mild."

Another aspect of the theme was the attitudes of Americans

(Continued on Page 7)



Geoffrey Sorrow

A Time For Reassessment

As Senator Eugene McCarthy aptly put it after his astounding victory in the New Hampshire primary, "yes, a number of people are going to be reassessing their positions." First and foremost among these meditative individuals has been Robert Kennedy. Poor Bobby now has a real problem on his hands. After spending so much time grooming himself (and his hair) for the youth vote, he suddenly finds himself losing that vociferous contingent of the electorate to a mild mannered idealist from Minnesota. Now, after his eventful but not necessarily surprising announcement to run for the Democratic presidential nomination, Robert Kennedy has to contend with the label of opportunist. No doubt R.F.K. is fully aware of the pitfalls facing him. Nevertheless, the man who successfully organized John F. Kennedy's election campaign firmly believes that he has made the right move.

While the reasons that the junior senator from New York gave in explaining his decision to run may not convince the young Turks firmly dedicated to McCarthy, it will definitely bring others to his side. Furthermore, his vigorous attachment to the plight of the poor in both the cities and rural areas has gained him the admiration of liberals on both sides of the party fence. Likewise, his aura of youthful vitality (despite the current tinge of Machiavellianism) has brought to his side the remnants of the New Frontier who dream of a return of Camelot. His well publicized efforts toward civil rights above, as well as below, the Mason-Dixon line no doubt will further embellish his domestic credentials. When compared to Senator McCarthy, Bobby Kennedy easily appears to have a better chance of wresting the Democratic nomination from the wilted rose of Texas than does clean Eugene.

Yet, with the entrance of Senator Kennedy into the presidential race, a "Time of Troubles" has befallen the Democratic Party. While Senator McCarthy demands the admiration of all Americans desiring an

end to the bloody conflict in Vietnam, no matter how hard he may try to believe otherwise, in American politics idealism is simply not enough. Likewise, no matter how hard he has tried, Eugene McCarthy has failed to present to the electorate any specific domestic policy beyond vague generalities.

Senator Kennedy, less an idealist than a believer in real politik, can at least present to the citizenry a cogent and relatively well balanced domestic program to accompany his foreign policy of peace. An able and experienced campaigner, Robert Kennedy is able to attract a much broader base of voters than Senator McCarthy could ever hope to.

But the fact is that neither Democratic rebel fighting alone, can steal the crown from King Lyndon. Only through a coordinated effort by both challengers would the Democratic Convention nominate a candidate favoring an immediate change in Vietnam policy. Senator Kennedy evidently realizes this and is pursuing a course that would facilitate a coalition between his own and McCarthy's forces.

But the recent remarks by Eugene McCarthy vowing "no deals" are not encouraging. No doubt he is perturbed by Kennedy's recent actions (perhaps rightfully so), likewise he could be using these comments as a political bargaining ploy, but the Senator from Minnesota should realize that he is only weakening any chance for a Democratic peace nominee while at the same time strengthening President Johnson's hold on the Convention.

Thus, the time of reassessment applies not only to Robert Kennedy but to Eugene McCarthy as well. While confirmed in the belief that his stand is right, Senator McCarthy now is forced into an agonizing reappraisal of his own; he must decide whether his cause can be carried alone, or whether he should pass the torch on to another who may possess just that 'something extra' necessary for the victory of the cause in Chicago.

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International Problems:

Dr. Juraj Andrassy

A Yugoslav professor said in a speech last week that there have recently been significant advances in international problems.

Dr. Juraj Andrassy, professor emeritus of international law at the University of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, cited recent "sea-lab" experiments off the California shore as one of several advances that could lead to the solving of some international problems in the next decade, along with the progress made by other nations.

Dr. Andrassy lectured to classes in international politics at Providence College en route to Yugoslavia from a three-day conference on ocean treaty im-

plementation at the Center For the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif.

He also called Senator Clairborne Pell's proposal for a treaty on ocean space a "very useful" step toward bringing law and order to the coming international scramble for oceanic exploration.

"I adhere completely to the idea," he said. "Very few countries would profit from allotting ocean depth to individual countries."

The treaty proposed would declare ocean space to be open to citizens of all nations and deny to any nation exclusive territorial jurisdiction.

Arlo Guthrie To Sing Mar. 29 For Rubicon

By Richard Livernois

Before you've heard him sing or talked to him, the most striking thing about Arlo Guthrie is his surname. Then when you hear him sing you know he'd make it anyway. And you can't help imagining that if Woody



ARLO GUTHRIE

Guthrie were 19 now, just starting out, he's probably be singing and talking just about the same way because both wheel so well with the times.

Arlo was born and raised in New York. He was seven when Woody, a victim of Huntington's chorea, a degeneration of the nervous system, entered the hospital till he died last year.

"I think of my future as gettin' old, understanding more, creating more. I don't know if that will relate to music but it will relate to the new thing. I'd like to see the new scene happen. I'd do everything I can to make it happen." Right now a song like Alice's Restaurant with its old timey chorus and Jack Elliot-like talkalongs in between, is Arlo Guthrie's way of

suggesting this new scene, which is "uncomplicated and very religious in terms of an individual's relation to all things."

Sometimes he begins in the wrong keys and then he starts over. He isn't a guitar virtuoso, but the way he handles alternating bass, runs, arpeggios, the flat pick, and other techniques distinctively show his own promise of great things to come.

He's done a lot of listening to Pete Seeger and Jack Eliot. He's never heard his dad perform. Nor did he know his father was a performer until midway through grammar school when he heard his classmates singing "This Land Is Your Land," and wondered how they knew it too.

For a sing-along, which he loves to do, like the spiritual "Amazing Grace," he tells the audience: "I only know two verses so if you don't start right away you won't get to sing at all." When he starts strumming he says, "Didn't you know I'm a musician." He also plays the autoharp, the harmonica, the banjo, fiddle, bass, clarinet, dulcimer and twelve-string guitar. "Use your eyes, watch other good, bad and medium players, do like they do," Woody said. "Learn a wiggle from one, a slide from the next, a tickle from the next one, a whang and a bang, a walkalong from somebody else, and before you know it, you'll just be good a doubler and faker, lead finger and follower as the rest of them."

So far Arlo has learned from the best of them; it is no wonder that so many students can count themselves among his fans. Arlo Guthrie's original style can be witnessed by the people of this area on March 29 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. There he will give a concert to benefit the RUBICON, a non-profit student-run coffee house which will be opening soon on Thayer Street.

Pre-registration Talk Sponsored; Freshman Class Is Acquainted

A pre-registration conference was held for the Freshman Class last Wednesday, March 13, in the Harkins Auditorium. The students were greeted by the Rev. Robert Bond, Assistant Dean, Dr. Paul van K. Thompson, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and the respective heads of each department.

Fr. Bond stated that this meeting was called to acquaint the Class of 1971 with the necessary pre-registration procedure which they must follow in the next two months. Fr. Bond stated that "the procedure of student selection is a difficult task. Primarily involved in this task is the necessity of the college to help the student in the process of finding more aptly predictable indexes for aptitude of academic achievement."

A new policy at the college this year is the program under which a student is not required to select his major field of concentration until the beginning

of sophomore year. Dr. Thompson told the assembly of the many concentration changes which inevitably occur between the senior year in high school and the sophomore year in college. Since most American colleges and universities have a standard course of study for the freshman liberal arts students, this new policy will alleviate any unnecessary bewilderment on the part of the novice college student.

At the conference, each departmental chairman was allotted time to state the requirements of their department and the possibilities for future careers related to the particular fields. The students were given the location of each department's offices and urged to visit any faculty member to discuss their future plans.

Fr. Bond closed the meeting with a list of procedural requirements that all freshmen must observe in their first encounter with spring pre-registration.

1-A Classification? What You Can Do!

The Providence College Placement Office has released an information flyer which suggests guidelines for students who are reclassified 1-A while still wishing to attend school. In view of the recent changes in deferment policies which directly affects most college senior's plans for graduate study, THE COWL prints the text of the flyer as a service to interested Providence College students.

A. WHAT SHOULD I DO IF I RECEIVE A 1-A CLASSIFICATION?

First of all, READ the information in the notice (SSS Form 110).

Within 30 days of the mailing date on SSS Form a person may, in writing, request a personal appearance.

If it is inconvenient or too expensive to appear before the members of one's local board, a person has the right — again within 30 days of the mailing date of the SSS Form 110 — to appeal (via his local board) to the appeal board in his state (or to the appeal board in the state where he is currently residing if his board is not in that state.)

B. WHAT OCCURS IF A PERSON RECEIVES A 1-A AND REQUESTS A PERSONAL APPEARANCE?

1. His local board must grant him a definite date to appear if he has written within the 30 days granted for requesting a personal appearance.

2. Whether his request for a different classification is granted or denied, his local board must send him another SSS Form 110 which indicates its decision following the personal appearance.

3. If the 1-A is continued, the individual has the right within 30 days of the new mailing date of the SSS Form 110 to appeal to the appeal board in his state (or, as mentioned above, to the appeal board in the state in which he is currently residing.)

4. The appeal board must send another SSS Form 110 which indicates its decision. If the appeal board votes unanimously not to grant the person's request, the right to appeal to the Presidential Appeal Board is denied.

5. If there is one dissenting vote in the appeal board's decision — an appeal may be taken to the Presidential Appeal Board.

C. WHAT SHOULD BE SAID IN A LETTED TO THE LOCAL BOARD WHEN EITHER A REQUEST FOR A PERSONAL APPEARANCE OR AN APPEAL IS MADE?

In the first paragraph of the letter ask the members of your local board to reopen and consider anew the 1-A classification. Give your reasons for asking for the 2-S classification.

In the second part of your letter say that if the members of your local board do not believe the information you have given merits a reopening and a reconsideration of your 1-A classification and the granting of the 2-S classification, you are requesting a personal appearance in accordance with Selective Service Regulations.

2. In a letter requesting an appeal you can use the same format except that you say in part two of your letter that you are appealing, within the 30 days allowed, to the appeal board.

3. If you are residing in a state other than the state in which your local board is located, you may under Selective Service Regulations 1626.11 (c), appeal to the State Appeal Board in the state where you are currently residing. In such a case, you say in your letter to your local board that you are doing so and ask that your file be forwarded to that appeal board. Your local board should forward your file within five days after the 30 days allowed for an appeal has elapsed.

As in the case of a personal appearance, supporting letters are always helpful.

D. WHY APPEAL TO AN APPEAL BOARD WHICH IS NOT IN THE STATE WHERE YOUR LOCAL BOARD IS LOCATED?

THERE IS NO GUARANTY YOU WILL FARE BETTER BUT HERE ARE A FEW REASONS WHICH MIGHT HAVE A BEARING.

1. In most cases, the people on the State Appeal Board in Rhode Island, e.g., are more familiar with Providence College than the members of a State Appeal Board in Ohio.

2. Psychologically the members of the Rhode Island State Appeal Board are not influenced by the thought of upholding the decision of a local board in its state.

3. Rarely, but it seems to occur, members of a particular State Appeal Board are influenced by the fact that a student doesn't go to a college in his home state.

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Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 21
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—Alumni Hall Lounge. Recruiters for U.S. Army O.C.S. will speak with interested students.

7:30 p.m.—WDOM, 91.3 FM. "Clergy and Laymen Against War to be N.E.R. Washington Forum Subject."

8:00 p.m.—Aquinas Lounge. "Viet Nam Impact on Elections and Beyond." Forum conducted by Messrs. Alsfeld, Eddins, Romans and Lepper of the Political Science Department. Sponsored by Delta Epsilon Sigma. Open to the public.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
8:30 a.m. — Alumni Hall Lounge. Recruiters for U.S. Army O.C.S. will speak with interested students.

Company K-12 To Maneuver At Fort Devens

This weekend, Company K-12 will participate in the Twelfth Regimental Maneuver to be held at Fort Devens in Ayer, Massachusetts. Company K is one of several units from colleges throughout New England who will take part.

The weekend will begin Friday evening with a barracks orientation. On Saturday morning, members will participate in an M-1 firing at the Devens range. In the afternoon, field exercises will include combat and reconnaissance patrols, as well as Leadership Reaction Tests. On Sunday, activities will conclude with religious services for all involved.

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?

By MICHAEL TRAINOR

I was eating dinner last Saturday night with my friend, Jack Lack, in the quiet weekend atmosphere of Raymond Dining Hall, with a subdued crowd of bored students. "Ah yes," I said, "a cup of strawberry punch, Turkey Supreme, and thee. What more could I ask?" Jack, munching on a delicate piece of turkey, began to agree, when suddenly he choked and gazed wild-eyed over my shoulder toward the dining hall entrance. "My God," he gurgled, "four girls just walked in." "Now Jack," I said with alarm, "You've had too much Turkey Supreme." Searching my mind for any possible hallucinatory

effects of ptomaine poisoning, I rose and was about to escort my friend to the infirmary and the capable hands of our resident nurse, when I turned and stopped short. To my utmost consternation, there were indeed four girls gliding into the cafeteria line with their escorts. As I stared aghast I sank slowly into my chair and . . .

Yes, sir, that's how it happened. The sex barrier at Raymond Dining Hall came a tumblin' down, not like the walls of Jericho to the accompaniment of a thousand score voices, but to the surprised stares of a handful of amazed students who saw and believed.

The courageous vanguard consisted of three P.C. juniors, a sophomore, and their dates. Escorting Pam McHale, Pat

Deacon, Debbie Cameron, and Sherri Morill were, respectively, Mike Phillips, '70; Pete Lomenzo, '69; Paul McGowan, '69, and Bob Looney, '69.

The four students, who were first to capitalize on Rev. Christopher P. Johnson's (Acting Director of Residence) recently inaugurated privilege, were enthusiastic in their response to this reporter's questioning. "It was a very good time," said Looney, "and I feel that all the P.C. men involved proved themselves worthy of this privilege." Lomenzo felt that "this experiment will bring more class to P.C." Junior Paul McGowan understated when he said "It was a definite improvement in the atmosphere at Saturday night dinner." Sophomore Mike Phillips said "I want to thank and congratulate Fr. Johnson for initiating this new privilege."

The reaction of the awestruck student witnesses was typified by sophomore Mike Kennedy. "It really added something refreshing to the atmosphere," he commented, "namely, hope."

Yes sir, this is a really fine privilege we've received. I only hope, though, that the reaction of my friend Jack Lack will not typify that of the rest of the student body. I ran into Jack the other day and he told me his newly inaugurated plan for an immediate parietal privilege which he plans to promote under the rather unlikely slogan of "From the kitchen to the bed." "Now no, Jack," I counseled, "these things take time, like the gestation period of the woolly mammoth, but I suspect we'll get there someday." Yes sir, it certainly is at least beginning, but for the time being we'll have to follow the example of some obscure leader who once said "Let us continue, patiently."

DES . . .

(Continued from Page 5)
toward fellow Americans during previous wars. Mr. Grace found this to be a vacillating phenomena. The Spanish American War, for example, was too short to create effects of this nature. World War I, however, was a different story. In this instance, the Anglo-Saxon myth of American superiority clashed with the myth of the German master race. The Germans were widely depicted as the "Huns" who imperiled the security of Western Europe. This had significant repercussions on the German Americans of the U.S. population, as a powerful enmity was directed by many toward those Americans of German extract. In World War II, the Japanese were characterized as the "barbarian runts." This racism was evinced in the relocation of American-Japanese citizens to inland camps.

With the Korean War and the advent of the limited war concept, Mr. Grace pointed out the paradox which baffled so many American citizens.

This was the paradox of the world's mightiest power seemingly hamstrung by the tiny Korean nation.

Also considered during the course of the lecture were the attitudes of the American clergy in war times. Mr. Grace said that the clergy was generally closely aligned with the feeling of the populace and, at times, was even in advance of it. He distinguished World War I as the high-water mark of ecclesiastical vocal support for a war. In this war, the stand of the clergy was virtually monolithic in its endorsement of the American role in the war. Emphatically, the clergy pointed out the rightness of our side. Racism also tinged ecclesiastical opinion as the Fundamentalist clergy joined in the prevalent censure of the German "Hun."

Four Seasons . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
over 43 million copies, combined their greatest hits with the Cole Porter selection "I've Got You Under My Skin" and slapstick comedy.

Valli's rendition of organ player Bob Gaudio's "My Mother's Eyes" was a heart-warming melody which brought enthusiastic applause. In the second half, the "Seasons" sang a medley of their golden hits which included "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Sherry," and "Bye, Bye, Baby". These songs brought the audience to its feet.

As a sidelight, the "Seasons" relinquished the stage to their back-up drummer, Joe Cass, in a lively drum solo. Following their second encore of "Let's Hang On," the "Seasons" left the stage to ear shattering screams and riotous applause.



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STUDENT CONGRESS — TREASURER

'Counterview' Opposes P.C.S.P.

A small group of students who support the American policy in Vietnam manned an information table in Alumni Hall Monday.

Elio del Canal, a Cuban native and spokesman for the group,

which showed the harm being done by North Vietnamese regulars and the Vietcong.

As for the future activities of the group, Canal said that this would depend "on the interest of the people who are not in



STUDENT reads literature at counterview exhibit.

whose unofficial name is "Counterview," said that the table was set up by "a small group of people who are in opposition to those who are in opposition to the war in Vietnam."

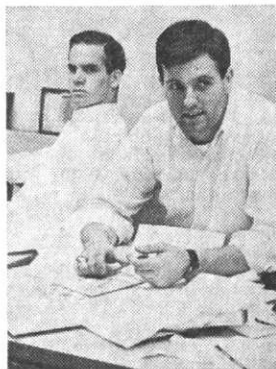
Canal said that as of now there are only five or six people who are participating in "Counterview," but he expects interest to rise.

He said that the pictures which were displayed and the literature that was offered were obtained from the Defense Department. The photographs were official U.S. Army pictures

agreement with the indiscriminate protesting of the war in Vietnam."

The display will also be shown in Alumni Hall on Thursday, March 21.

The group first took form last November during the demonstration against the Central Intelligence Agency by the PC Students for Peace. At that time, led by Ismael J. Torres, also a native of Cuba and a PC junior, Canal and several others displayed signs asking the CIA for help against Communism.



Vin Papi (right) and Pete Meade.

New Staff . . .

(Continued from Page 1) erage of some varsity sports which are not in the athletic program here."

His new assistant will be Edward Skiber. He is a Business Administration (Accounting) major from Syosset, N. Y. Ed has been on the Cowl staff for two years.

The new Assistant News Editor will be sophomore Frederick Day. He is a Humanities major from Albany, N. Y., and has worked on the Cowl for the past year. A graduate of Vincentian Institute High School, Fred is active in the Carolan Club.

PLACEMENT CRIER

Mr. Raymond Thibeault, Placement Director of Providence College, has announced the following schedule for the period of March 20-29.

March 20—Armour Grocery Products, R. H. Macy & Company, U. S. General Accounting Office.

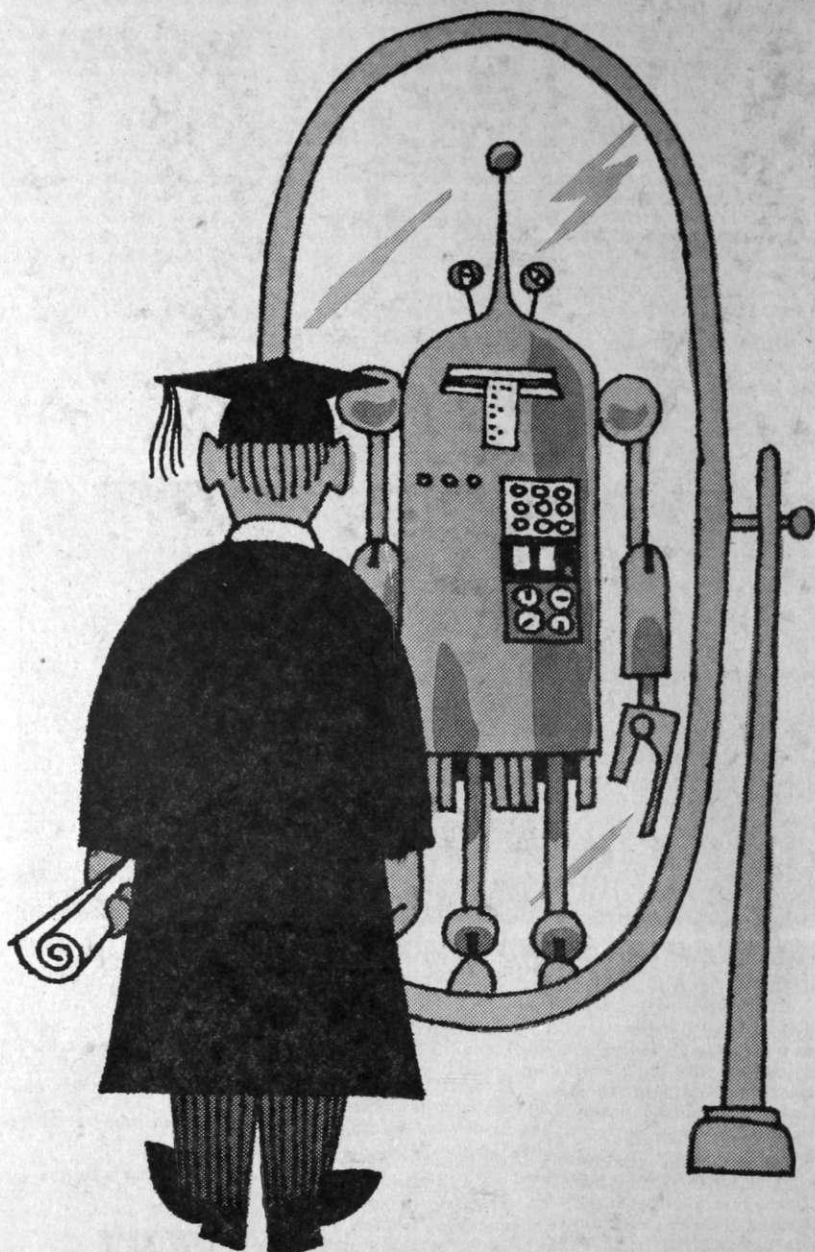
March 29—Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation.

N.B. March 20-29—General Electric will interview for ad-

vertising, sales promotion.

Senior Education majors are urged to sign up at the Placement Office. Numerous school systems have contacted the Placement Office and the list is still growing.

For those interested in Summer work, American Foresight will conduct three group interviews on campus. Those interested must sign up in the Placement Office.



**If you don't agree that
business destroys individuality,
maybe it's because you're an
individual.**

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

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vide things Bell telephone companies need. Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

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VIN PAPI
FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

The Vanishing Friar Fan

As a fledgling sports editor, I suppose there are any number of topics which I could dwell upon in this initial column, but at the present I feel impelled to expound upon the lack of spirit which the Providence College student has shown this season.

In recent months I have become increasingly discouraged with the decline of the once fantastic support which the students offered the Friars. For years the spirit of the PC student has made its mark in the East. Now with Joe Mullaney's first losing team, Alumni Hall has seen quite a few empty seats on more than one occasion.

This was not unexpected, however, as one had only to look at the rate in which fans deserted the Friar pucksters. In 1964 the sextet went to the NCAA's and as a result was the toast of the town. It was not rare to see two or three thousand in attendance at the Auditorium. Today, four years later, a crowd of one hundred is considered good.

The current attitude seems to stem from two conditions. The first is the 'Rhode Island Syndrome' and the other is simply complacency.

With the exception of the Rhode Island Reds the people of this state have continually demonstrated that they will not support a loser. In the last four years we have seen one minor league baseball team and two professional football teams go by the boards due to lack of support.

The complacency results from the fact that the Friars are no longer struggling to make it to the big time. Joe Mullaney's squads have gained national prominence during his thirteen seasons here and as a result 20 wins or an NCAA bid are almost accepted as commonplace by the fans.

With this attitude already prevalent a losing season was bound to show the results which it did. As much as I would like to ignore the condition, it remains that the seniors who are about to graduate are the remaining holdovers of this 'spirit' which the majority of the student supporters have lost (or perhaps never found)! I only hope that I am proved to be wrong.

Next year, and even the remainder of this year with the baseball season approaching, should prove to be a turning point. I do not believe that this condition will remain static. Either we will see a resurgence of interest and support or we could see a new low.

Hopefully this year has served to awaken a few people. In a way, the seasons experienced by the pucksters and the Mullaneymen may serve to destroy this complacency among students. The Friars are in a rebuilding stage and hopefully so is student support.

1968 Club Football Officers Release Financial Report For Initial Season

"It is a wonderful tribute to the dedication and support which the student body gave the football team in its initial season."

This is the way in which Father James Driscoll, O.P., Administrative Consultant for the Fighting Friar Football Club, summed up his reaction to the Financial Report for the 1967 season. The report indicates an expenditure of over \$17,000 for the season against a total income of \$18,061.35. Father Driscoll also said that, "although the administration was behind us all the way, the financing came from efforts of the student administration and the co-operation of the student body."

The proposed budget for the 1968 Football season is \$16,075.

This of course means that the students will have to give the club a mandate of support to keep the team on the field. When spring practice opens after Easter a Loyalty Book drive will open to give P.C. fans an opportunity to pledge his support to Friar football. The club hopes that each student (faculty and friends also invited) will contribute one dollar as a pledge of his support for the team and as a down payment on his 1968 Season Pass. This pass will be available during the first week of September. The minimum goal of pledge names for the Loyalty Book is one thousand.

Further details will be announced at a later date.

Linksters Seek To Defend New England Golfing Title

It is the time of the year when Coach Joe Prisco must again start mustering his link forces for the upcoming campaign, in which the Friars will try to establish a new record by successfully defending the New England title two years in succession.

Coach Prisco has some very valuable letterman returning,

including New England champ, Jack Smyth, a second place finisher in the championships, Dave Adamonis, and long hitting Dennis Webber. Other letterman from last years team are Dick Martin, Dave Sampson and Rog Holderidge. However, Coach Prisco faces a tough problem in replacing his two co-captains of last season,

Craig Galipeau and Jack Guiragos.

This problem should be a pleasant one for the veteran coach, if fall golf proves to be any indication of the help that is forthcoming from the sophomore class. Most noteworthy in this young group of linksters are three sophos who participated in the ECAC championships at Bethpage State Park's Blue course. These young aspirants are Danny Peres, a local player, Pete McBride, a very steady player, and Matt Kiley, an excellent iron player.

Thus the Friars main asset seems to be the strong depth that they will possess. This is witnessed in the credentials which the players mentioned previously carry. The Friar linksters should again receive their toughest competition from URI, Holy Cross and Boston College.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

The boys worked on such necessary areas as base-running techniques, pick-off moves, and proper cut-off positions. A team well versed in fundamentals makes few mental mistakes during the course of the season.

"I never will condemn a boy for a mechanical error," said Nahigian. "Throwing errors are part of any game. But I do not tolerate mental errors in the field. This is why I emphasize fundamentals in pre-season training."

Commenting on the possibility of a southern trip early in the year, Nahigian stated it would help but is not necessary. Six teams on the Friars' schedule will head south in the early spring, but this is not expected to hurt the club. Nahigian noted that Holy Cross never plays in a warm climate and always comes up with a good club.

St. Louis Hawks Honor Former Friar Wilkens



Another honor to a former Friar great—Lenny Wilkens.

The Providence College Alumni Association was among those honoring St. Louis Hawks star Lennie Wilkens at Lennie Wilkens Night in St. Louis, Saturday (Mar. 16).

Lennie was presented the Associations "1968 Faithful Friar Award" by the Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P., vice president for institutional development at Providence College.

The citation reads: "Your athletic talents have brought you great acclaim, but your fellow alumni are proudest of your achievements as a person. With quiet dignity and selfless leadership, you set a daily example of responsible citizenship in a democratic society based on obedience to the moral laws of God. Your life is the realization of the aim of our college. The Providence College Alumni Association honors you for yourself and is proud to present to you the 1968 Faithful Friar Award".

The Rev. Raymond B. St. George, O.P., director of the Providence College Band and long time friend of Lennie's was also on hand.

Black Hawks Win Second C.C. Title

The Black Hawks, a team comprised entirely of juniors and led by captain Vin Tracy, captured the fourth annual Intramural Hockey championship by defeating the favored Canadians by a score of 3-1, Thursday night at Burrville High School Rink.

Steve Tuchapsky of the Black Hawks drew first blood when he beat Canadian goalie Ron Campolone to the upper left hand corner at 8:12. But the Canadians came right back with an unassisted drive by Bob Martone at 8:22.

In the second period it was all Black Hawks as single goals were tallied by Fred Bennetto and Hugh Devine.

The third period was a one man show as Black Hawk goalie Bill McCook repeatedly thwarted desperate scoring drives by the Canadians.

The Black Hawks rallied to beat the Maple Leafs, 4-3, and the Red Wings, 3-2, in order to meet the Canadians. The Canucks were second seeded in league play, but managed to upset the Bruins, 2-1, in an elimination game.

H.C. Captain Keith Hochstein N.E. College Player of the Year

WORCESTER, Mass. — Holy Cross basketball captain Keith Hochstein, in a landslide vote, has been named New England's major college player of the year by the New England Basketball Writers Association.

Hochstein will receive the H. P. Hood Award at the association's annual dinner April 2 at Valle's in Newton, Mass. Bill Tindall of Massachusetts finished a distant second in the balloting followed by Connecticut's Bill Corley, Art Stephenson of Rhode Island and Steve Adelman of Boston College.

"The award certainly couldn't go to a better player," said Holy Cross coach Jack Donohue. "Time after time Keith came up with big plays this year and certainly deserves every thing he gets. He not only is the best player in New England, but also one of the best in the country."

"Despite being only 6-4, Keith had such drive, determination and was so aggressive that he usually outplayed men much bigger. He has more desire than anyone I have ever coached," added Donohue.

Hochstein missed 12 games over his three-year career because of injuries, but finished as the eighth leading scorer in HC history with 1,174 points in only 58 games for a 20.2 average.

Keith led the Crusaders in scoring in half of the 22 games — finishing the season with 517 points for a 23.5 average. He connected on 166 of 317 shots from the floor for a percentage of .523 — one of the best in the country.

He was a unanimous pick to the All-Kodak Classic team in December after setting a new classic record of 60 points in two games.

An English major from North Bergen, N. J., Hochstein has been HC's most valuable player for the past two years and just recently was named to the Look Magazine All-District 1 team. He was also the leading vote getter on the UPI All-New England team this year.

Hochstein is a graduate of St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City, N. J., the same school HC's 1967 football captain and All-East middle guard Glenn Grieco attended.

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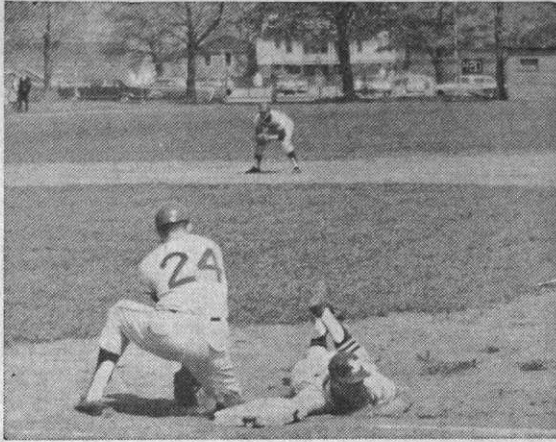
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Typical action to be witnessed this year at Hendricken field.

New Jersey A Upsets Met, 32-27; Nips Albertus For Championship

Utilizing a knack for clutch scoring, New Jersey A nipped Albertus Magnus A, 35-32, to capture the Intramural Basketball League championship. Prior to the championship, Jersey upset favored, defending champ Met A, 32-27, while unseeded Albertus edged New Bedford, 36-34.

The opening game of the semifinal doubleheader featured what many considered the two best teams in the league. The Met-New Jersey battle figured to be close all the way and indeed it was. Neither side could mount any more than a three point lead, attesting to the balance on each squad. Bud Dobbins had the hot hand for the Mets and "Chief" Imperato did the bulk of the rebounding, but Jersey countered with the potent inside-outside combination of Sal Mentasana and Steve Bailey.

New Jersey managed to build a four point lead late in the game. In order to gain posses-

sion, Met fouled Emil "The Cat" Molinaro, who missed three consecutive foul shots. Met A could not come up with the big hoop, and key baskets by Mentasana and Bob DeBold eliminated the former champs.

New Bedford held the upper hand most of the way against Albertus on the strength of Bill Synnot and Paul Gillis. Albertus' Buddy Thomas got hot near the end and brought his team to a 34-34 deadlock. The Swampfoxes tried to run out the clock but lost the ball with 12 seconds remaining. Albertus set up Thomas who drove beautifully to his left and scored the game-winning hoop.

Albertus gave it quite a try in the finals, but DeBold and Bill Hanley were on target. Thomas was the whole show for Albertus, but NJ still held a 19-13 half-time lead.

Thomas and Ned Egan led an amazing Albertus rally that saw the scientists pull out in front, 29-27. Egan fouled out

A glimmer of sunshine is expected to pierce through the darkness of defeat when the PC baseball team attempts to bring a winning season to the beleaguered Providence College campus. The diamondmen, who compiled a 7-6-1 record in a rain-abbreviated 1967 season, have high hopes for success. Uppermost in each player's mind will be the very realizable goal of a trip to Omaha, and the NCAA championship tournament.

The Friars lost four players through graduation, but only one, Jim Petteruti, will be a major loss. Petteruti was an outstanding power hitter with excellent mobility at first base. Despite the presence of many returning lettermen, Coach Alex Nahigian has tabbed the Friars as a youthful outfit.

"This is a young ball club," said Nahigian. "I hope to start possibly five sophomores, with two soph holding down key pitching assignments."

The inclusion of so many sophs in the line-up seems misleading considering the freshmen team was only ordinary as a unit.

"Rain definitely hurt the freshmen team last year as well as the varsity," replied Nahigian. "I feel there are many outstanding individuals from the freshmen team who will contribute to this year's team. Hitting slumps also affected their record."

The veteran coach believes there is excellent overall balance on the team. Fielding should be the strong point, and with a few breaks, the Friar nine could be a potent hitting team. Add this to the fact that the Friars possess an abundance of fielding versatility and you come up with a club that should

battle Boston College, Holy Cross, URI and Brown for New England supremacy.

At the present time only one infield position is set, and to say second base is in capable hands is putting it mildly.

"Steve Saradnik is the best second baseman in the East," Nahigian boldly stated. Saradnik's two year statistics bear out his coach's praises. The Friar co-captain from Natick, Mass., has led the ballclub in hitting for two years, has proven to be quite adept afield, and should be a strong influential leader this year.

Saradnik's guidance will be vital if Nahigian goes with two "green" sophs at short and third. Nahigian is impressed with Rick Kane as a starting shortstop. If Kane makes the grade, Nahigian will use co-captain Pettingell, last year's shortstop, in the outfield to take the strain off his pitching arm. Mike Gabarra, a second baseman as a freshman, has the ability to nail down a starting berth at the hot corner.

First base was mainly Petteruti last year, and so a major gap must be filled. Pat Monti, a catcher, has experience here and may open the season. However, a promising soph, burly Nick Baiaid, has enormous potential and could move Monti aside. Nahigian was impressed with Baiaid's powerful bat in the freshmen ranks, and hopes the former backstop can adjust rapidly to varsity pitching.

The outfield positions, as usual, are up for grabs. Pettingell should man one of the spots when he doesn't pitch. Seniors Joe O'Sullivan and Bernie Norton are experienced returnees while newcomers Dan Samela, a first rate ballchaser, and Pete Ghiorse will add to overall depth.

Chuck Moriarty was busy behind the plate last year and is expected to squat often this year. But Nahigian likes the possibility of another soph, Jim Laneau, in the line-up. "Jim is a fine all-around ballplayer. He has a great arm, a good bat, and is one of the fastest men we have."

Pitching is questionable. Righthanders Pettingell and Steve Nelson will be counted on for outstanding records. Junior Nelson, a hard thrower, was erratic last year, but when he had his control, Nelson was tough to overcome. Pettingell, who relies on a great curve and control, posted a 1.37 earned run average in 1967, and with the pressure of playing shortstop seemingly removed, could even be better in '68.

The relief pitching was not especially strong last season, and if this year's arms don't come around, it may develop into one of Nahigian's biggest worries. The coach may turn to righthander Gary McKenna, and southpaw Paul Gillis, both sophs, to bolster the staff.

It is a known fact that a baseball team, especially a New England team, is hampered in its pre-season workouts by poor weather. Nahigian stated that the players worked hard the past two months to get in shape. As far as the team goes, Nahigian began indoor workouts last week, stressing fundamentals.

(Continued on Page 9)

William Doyle Appointed Soccer Coach For Initial Collegiate Season

The Rev. A. B. Begley, Director of Athletics, announced that William Doyle has been named coach of soccer, and stated that Providence College is most happy to add varsity soccer to its intercollegiate program.

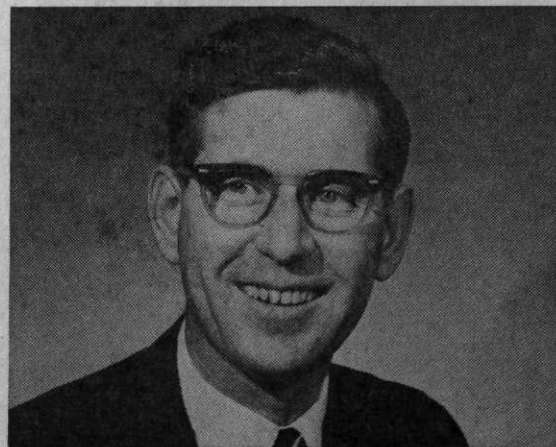
Coach Doyle, a native of Dublin, has resided in this country for the past four years. He attended Dublin University where he participated in soccer and played professionally for two years with the Rovers in addition to many years of coaching Club Soccer in Ireland.

The Friars anticipate an eight game schedule next year. Coach Doyle will be meeting with prospective squad members April 1, to initiate the program. Providence College has had soccer on a club basis for the past two

years, and Mr. Doyle will get the nucleus of his team this year from this membership.

Coach Doyle is pleased to be back in the coaching ranks, and is especially happy to be at the helm of the fledgling PC Friars. He considers the enthusiasm and competitive atmosphere to be equivalent to conditions in his native terrain. Mr. Doyle will also emphasize total dedication to establishing the sport here. Doyle insists that each prospective member will concern himself with soccer the year round, whether in an actual game or self-conditioning.

Coach Doyle is an insurance representative for the New York Life Insurance Company. He resides at 22 Westwood Avenue, Cranston, with his wife, Carmel, and their three children.



WILLIAM DOYLE, newly appointed Soccer Coach.

Superior Seniors Demolish Feeble Underclassmen Again

The Senior Friars unleashed an awesome display of balanced scoring and solid rebounding last Thursday in their overwhelming victory over the Friars' Club underclassmen by a 43-39 margin. Bob "the Shot" DeBold led all scorers with 17 points for the underclassmen, but this was offset by the scoring of "Angry" Steve Bailey (10 points) and the pressure shooting of Edward "Buddy" Dobbins (9 points).

For the seniors it was a typical performance as they led from start to finish and enjoyed leads from one to ten points depending on their mood changes throughout the game. If the upstarts began to draw closer, Senior coach Tom "the Walk" Healy, who took over the reins as player-coach because Head Coach Maher had to scout New York City in preparation for his St. Patrick's day activities, made

the proper personnel changes to turn back the challenges.

The Senior members romped to a 21-16 halftime lead behind the stalwart rebounding of Steve "the Rocket" Malley and Bill "the President" Hanley. Big Tom Sieminski, whose rebounding potential was sorely missed by the underclassmen in the first contest, proved to be hard to handle as he registered eight points on tap-ins and lay-ups while hauling in many rebounds.

There were many heroes for the Seniors: Tom Becker (7 points), Pete Meade and Kev Newman with strong floor games, Ed "the Scrambler" Lambert constantly coming up with the loose ball, and "Jumping" Tommy Green who put the clamps on the scoring output of Joe "tough luck" Green.

Paul "I now believe" McGowan and his humbled forces are now no wins and two defeats for the intraclub competition this year. Spring is here and the advent of the softball season is around the corner. Maybe, just maybe, the McGowan, led underclassmen will get a chance to break into the victory column, although this is a highly unlikely possibility.

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