



Big Brothers Ready For Tag Day Drive

Big brothers, distinguished usually on this campus by sitting beside enthusiastic, little PC supporters at basketball games, will be recognized in a different way Thursday, April 25, when they will be holding canisters in their annual "Tag Day" fund drive. All day long members of the Providence College Youth Guidance Organization (or,

Warwick Cinema. Each year the club has expanded its program at the Center, and this has continually caused a greater need for funds. For example, this year the club has bought wrestling mats for its boxing and wrestling clinics and has added the purchasing of a block of tickets to a basketball game to its program. Next year the club ex-



"LITTLE BROTHERS" Richard Warner and Steve Paige

simply, the Big Brothers) will be planted on the campus requesting donations for next year's activities at the Children's Center.

Although basically functioning one-to-one relationships with the little brothers, the big brothers require funds to support their many group activities. Since last year these activities have included a picnic in May at Lincoln Woods, a Communion breakfast in November, the "Friar Bowl" football game in December, a little brothers' retreat in February at Dominic Savio's, the St. John's basketball game in February, and a movie last week at the

pects to use part of the treasury in its scholarship program for Children Center (or former children) students at Providence College, Rhode Island School of Design, and technical schools in the area.

Again, the primary purpose of the club is to provide individual attention to each boy at the center — not so much for guidance as for friendship, not so much for the big brother's satisfaction in "doing his thing" as for the little brother's happiness. The results are manifested in some of the boys when they refuse to run from the Center on one day because their

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North Vietnam Visitor Due To Speak At PC April 25

Journalist Harrison Salisbury will be the fourth and final speaker in the Providence College Forum this year.

Mr. Salisbury, who is the Assistant Managing Editor of the *New York Times*, is most noted for his trip to North Vietnam in late 1966. He had gone there with the approval of the U.S. State Department and was the first American newsman to be granted this permission.

Shortly after his return from North Vietnam, Salisbury traveled to Moscow where he had formerly served as the *Times'* correspondent for five years. While in Russia, he wrote a series of articles assessing the changes in the Russian political scene today.

Mr. Salisbury has also visited Communist China. He went there in the summer of 1966 and during this time he also went to Laos, Burma, the Himalayan-Indian border, Mongolia

and Siberia. He is the author of *Behind the Lines—Hanoi, Orbit of China, and A New Russia?* He has received numerous awards,



MR. HARRISON SALISBURY including the Pulitzer Prize.

Mr. Salisbury will speak at Providence College on April 25 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

Campus Politics a Circus, Electoral Reform Needed

By MARTIN McNAMARA

As of six o'clock last Monday evening, April 1, seventy candidates for various student offices on this campus had affixed some 289 campaign posters to the interior of Harkins Hall. Not counting the dozen posters stacked more or less neatly on the long table under the Congress social calendar or the remains of a poster a sloppy vandal left hanging in the rear stairwell, that's still an average of about four posters per candidate.

Of course, statistics can be deceiving. Some candidates exhibited but a single poster. And John J. Kenny, '69, a candidate for Student Congress representative, placed 19 posters in Harkins. Kenny, in fact, led a select group of ten candidates who felt compelled to exceed the limit of five posters allowed to each candidate in Harkins by the official election regulations. The other offenders, displaying six

or seven posters apiece, were: Barry Flynn, '69; Matt Kiely, '70; Tom McDonough, '69; Paul J. McShane, '71; Kevin Mirek, '70; Michael Rybarski, '71; Ray Sickinger, '71; Stan Sowa, '70 and Ned Sullivan, '71.

Armed thus with the figures I rode the campus political

dormitories. The Congress campaign regulations specifically prohibit the placing of campaign posters in dormitory buildings.

However, the dormitories this past Monday eventide were virtually alive with handbills pasted to walls, to windows, and to anything else that didn't move.



FATHERS Mark Heath and William Folsey avoid decapitation by sagging posters in Harkins Rotunda.

bandwagon over to Guzman Hall to apprise Brian Maher of the fact. Mr. Maher, Chairman of the Student Congress Ways and Means Committee, assured me that he and Congress President Edward Dunphy would remove the illegal posters from Harkins before the evening's end.

Picking up the valuable assistance of COWL News Editor Bill Buckley as fellow witness to the fact, I moved on to the

In Meagher and McDermott Halls alone, twenty-four posters were prominently displayed on behalf of Frank Beilioni '70, while twenty-two bore the name of Barry Flynn '69. Others whose violation total made double figures were Pete Benzie, '70 and Eric Roth, '70, each of whom carded fourteen infractions. Posters placed on dorm room doors were not counted, since it

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Freidemann Ends DES Series On 'Civilization in Crisis'

Last Thursday evening, March 21, Delta Epsilon Sigma presented Dr. Zygmont Friedemann in the concluding segment of its three part series entitled "America: A Civilization In Crisis."

Dr. Friedemann's speech, held in Aquinas Lounge, was entitled "Conclusions: An American Looks At Himself." In his speech, Dr. Friedemann contrasted the optimistic view Americans of the last decade held for the future with the present state of our society, and later drew some conclusions from his observations.

Dr. Friedemann began by noting that in the 1950's many observers of American society looked to the present decade as bringing fulfillment to many of the nation's ultimate goals. They foresaw great advances in space, education and automation. They predicted a great improvement in the national standard of living, which would result in more and better opportunities for the individual American. These hopes were nourished by a general upward trend in all of the

forementioned areas. Said Dr. Friedemann, "The combination of rises in education, affluence and leisure affected the American culture. It opened our society up, made social mobility possible, and, along with a similar trend throughout the world, made possible cheerful predictions for the 1960's."

However, Dr. Friedemann noted the same trends that imbued the optimists of the last decade with confidence also moved such noted social critics as David Reisman and Michael Harrington to warn of dangers that could lie ahead. They agreed that affluence would not lead to an abolition of want but rather to a so called "frivolous want." There would be no rise in intellectualism; instead, a contradictory trend toward manipulation of man's intellect by the mass media would occur.

In commenting on developments in the political system since the 1950's, Friedemann stated that "the result of mass society here has created an

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Congress Electees Air Views

In the Student Congress elections held Thursday, March 28, the four executive offices of the Congress were swept by members of the Junior Class.

Daniel J. Ryan, running unopposed, was elected President of the Congress. In the Vice-Presidential contest, Jay Ryan recorded 634 votes to 449 for his opponent, sophomore William Connolly. Skip Cimino was elected Secretary of the Congress by a 655-433 margin over sophomore Daniel Graziano, while Edward Fogarty scored a 562-530 victory over Ralph Paglieri, '70 in the race for Treasurer.

As Student Congress Vice-President, Jay Ryan will serve as the presiding judge of the student court. In this capacity, he hopes to enable the court to play a more active role in student discipline.

Cimino, as Secretary of the Congress, plans to actively follow up all the points specified in his platform. He will direct his attention towards the publication of an annual Congressional Record, which will contain an account of all the activities of the Congress. Cimino also will work for more complete coverage of Congress meetings in *The Cowl* and promises greater advertising for meetings of the Student Congress.

Commenting on his election, Fogarty states that he "was extremely pleased with the outcome, especially in view of the close decision." He would like to see an on-campus drinking proposal put into effect for students 21 years of age or over, the elimination of quarterly

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Interdisciplinary Course

A move by members of the Student-Faculty Board to establish a course elective dealing with current social problems on an interdisciplinary basis is presently under way. The course as it is presently conceived would concentrate on one or possibly two topics a semester with interested faculty members from various departments rendering their views in a series of lectures and class discussions. Such topics as drug addiction, homosexuality, racism and poverty are some of the social problems under consideration.

Such a course is seriously needed at the college to fill a significant void in the college's curriculum. Although there are courses a student may take dealing with similar topics, they are available to a limited number of students due to their prerequisite requirement. Also these courses examine a topic only from the view of their discipline. The proposed interdisciplinary approach would give the various views of a number of departments.

The proposal opens the door to a whole new experience for the student at Providence College. A student majoring in chemistry would be given the opportunity to examine problems which have never pierced the walls of Albertus Magnus Hall. The occasion is afforded to utilize the novel approach — such as an examination of homosexuality in

literature. There seems to be infinite possibilities to create an imaginative and constructive course.

The student sponsors of the proposal have found initially, enthusiastic support from both students and faculty (As of Monday eleven faculty members have expressed willingness to participate in the program with another fourteen giving their support.) The whole concept will soon be studied by the Student-Faculty Board and the Committee on Studies, we urge most strongly that these committees approve and speedily implement the proposal.

Yet may we make a suggestion which we hope will contribute to the creation of a meaningful program.

It is naturally assumed that the most qualified faculty members available would be selected to participate in the project and consequently the possibility of a significant workload placed upon the students electing such a course cannot be ruled out. The possibility may deter the highly qualifying student from eliciting the course, fearing that he would sacrifice much needed study-time to a subject non-related to his major. Therefore we strongly urge that the program be placed on a pass-fail basis, thus enabling the responsible student to strive to a fuller intellectual development.

Asking Too Much

For the past two weeks the Rhode Island General Assembly has been hearing numerous witnesses on a proposed tuition grant bill. Basically this bill supported by the Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF), will provide tuition grants to parents of students enrolled in non-public schools in Rhode Island. Proponents of the bill argue that private schools are in serious financial trouble, that parents cannot effectively exercise their right to send children to schools of their choice, and that it is "unfair" for parents to be taxed and also have to pay school tuitions. Furthermore they say that the legal questions raised by the bill should be left to the courts.

The proposed cost of this program in the first year is an estimated six million dollars. Add to this the fact that in a recently released report by the Department of Education that many public school facilities and teachers' salaries are substandard and to alleviate this alone will require more funds. Thus the resulting costs would probably raise taxes for everyone. Another point to

consider is that tuition aid would allow more groups to form small private schools. This would lead to a segregated society and more organizations vying for appropriations.

The Church-state relationship resulting would be unconstitutional since a similar law allowing textbook aid, which is not nearly as extensive, was declared unconstitutional by the Superior Court. The bill will allow too much control to the state by providing for inspection by state officials and in that state monies will be used for teaching a religion. Also the bill permits the State Department of Education to examine the "methods, modes and manner" of teaching in the non-public schools involved.

While it is true that everyone has the right to attend a private school it does not follow that the state should pay for this right. No doubt the private schools of the state are in financial need, but the CEF cannot hope to alleviate this problem with a law which is basically unsound and hardly practical financially or socially.

Vandalism Problem

The problem of vandalism to vending machines in the dormitories has been much discussed in dorm bull sessions and on these pages. Action was taken to partially eliminate the problem—vending machines have been locked at 11 p. m. But this had the undesirable effect of preventing students from using the machines when most needed, in the late evening to early morning study hours. Through the effort of the COWL, Father Christopher Johnson, Father John F. Cunningham, Mr. Arthur Newton, and Mr. William Cummings, it has been possible to secure an agreement with the vending company to keep the machines open until 1:30 a. m.

But the vandalism problem remains. Efforts at all levels of security and administration have failed, and probably are doomed to continue to fail, to curb

the situation completely. In a desperate attempt to do his part to safeguard the integrity of the vending machines in Aquinas Hall, Assistant Director of Residence Andrew Del Corso last week frightened two small boys and outraged a number of PC students.

The retired Army Colonel is not to be blamed for his actions as they were intended for the best interests of the College and students. However, he has highlighted the absurdity of the extent to which "the powers that be" are alarmed at campus vandalism.

Damage to College property, whether it be accidental or malicious, is to be expected. And to waste valuable time and money in the futile pursuit of wrongdoers must in the long run be more expensive than silent, if frustrated, tolerance.



MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

Presently underway are discussions between the Student Congress and Acting Director of Residence Father Christopher Johnson which hopefully will result in a system of visiting hours for women in the dormitories.

Parietals have been tried at other Catholic men's colleges with varying degrees of practical success. Holy Cross and Boston College both have had difficulties with abuses of their systems. However, the mechanical difficulties are not insurmountable and Providence College should not hesitate to experiment on its own with women's visiting hours regardless of problems experienced elsewhere.

There is presently insufficient opportunity on campus for P.C. students to acquire normal understanding and knowledge of the "feminine psyche" through serious talk with women. Parietals even if they take the shape of a monthly Sunday afternoon open house, would give students the chance to spend occasionally a normal day in the company of female minds and personalities for the purpose of developing the social and human qualities so necessary in the modern world.

The danger that the masculine "status quo" of P.C. would be violated by a system of parietals is nil. Indeed, such a policy would no doubt do a great deal toward making our students more complete men. Meeting women outside of the frivolous atmosphere propagated by mixers would help to disperse the fears and false impression held by many students due to the limited contact with the distaff sex made unavoidable under the present "closed" policy.

P.C. has made great gains in recent months toward becoming a truly modern educational institution. The diversification of the Religious Studies Department, the addition of an excellent Psychology Department, the expansion of the Counseling Center, and the creation of the Vice-Presidency for Student Relations are all tangible evidence of this College's concern with maintaining the highest standards in all aspects of academic life. The social aspect, too, demands progress in keeping with policy of continued excellence. Thus, a sound, workable system of parietals will enhance and add a new dimension to the continual development of Providence College as an excellent and contemporary institution.

BRIAN MAHONEY



MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.

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Letters To The Editor

Missed Mark

Editor:
The editorial on "Faculty Apathy" in the March 28 issue of *The Cowl* has, I believe, missed its mark. The editorial complains that "only" 45 per cent of the faculty "took the time to respond" to a request to sign releases authorizing publication of the results of the recent evaluation poll. If 187 requests were distributed, however, they were obviously not "forwarded only to those faculty members who were evaluated by a significant number of students." Furthermore, considering that releases were to be signed and returned only if the faculty member wished to authorize publication, I think the response surprisingly good. But it is unfair to imply, as the editorial did, that the other 55 per cent of the faculty must therefore be apathetic; is it not at least probable that a great number of those who declined to sign the release did so, not because they despise student polls or delight in student impotency, but because they think 20 to 30 per cent of their students to be an insufficient sampling to warrant publication? The very fact that releases were sought is evidence that the results of the poll are of doubtful value; and for the many faculty members who are concerned to improve their efficacy as teachers, this is indeed a matter for regret. There are, I think, few teachers at the College who have not, in any case, a lively sense of their limitations without benefit of polls.

I believe that the right of a teacher to have his competence as a teacher judged only by his colleagues is a principle that is wisely protected. No doubt this principle sometimes acts to protect the Gradgrinds of the World; but it at least places the primary responsibility of the intellectual life of a college on its faculty. If this were an ideal world, students could simply assume that every college faculty had both ability and desire

to protect their interests and could confidently place themselves in any faculty's hands for intellectual formation. This is not, of course, an ideal world; so the question that students who have already committed themselves to Providence College ought to consider is this: Given our relationship to the faculty generally, how can we best make known to it our dissatisfactions with the intellectual life here and thus help it to effect needed remedies? It is difficult to see how the faculty, if it is truly apathetic, can be expected to apply any remedy whatsoever. It is even more difficult to see what students can gain from an editorial that serves to alienate faculty members from the student body.

Sincerely,

Paul G. Zomberg
Department of English
(Note: The "principle" of student evaluation of the faculty has been sufficiently examined by such organizations as a valid and beneficial means by which the students may correct obvious teacher abuses.

The editorial, "Faculty Apathy" was not intended to alienate the faculty but to make them aware of the students' reaction to what appeared, especially to the sponsors of the evaluation, as the faculty's indifference towards student opinion.

Furthermore, the request, forwarded to the faculty pertaining to the release of the results, asked specifically for a response. As stated by the request: "In instances where you (the faculty member) would not consent to the results in a particular course being released, please make this known and we will cooperate." With such a lack of cooperation and explanation, the students were left to come to their own conclusions.

We especially hope that the essential point of the editorial — namely the faculty's awareness of the students' reaction to such an oversight by them is not lost in the tone of the editorial. — Ed.)

Realistic Policy Sought By 20th Century Study Group

A study group which hopes to present a more realistic viewpoint concerning United States Foreign Policy has been formed on campus.

The group, called "The Twentieth Century Perspectives Study Group," was organized by several students who took part in a display called "Counter-view" last week in Alumni Annex.

According to a statement by the group, concerned students felt the necessity to propose to the Providence College academic community a more realistic viewpoint concerning the efforts in United States Foreign Policy and, specifically, the war in Vietnam.

"The community of Providence College has been presented with a single school of thought concerning the war," it

continued, "and we feel that the seriousness of these events for world and, more particularly, national stability require that both sides be presented and amply discussed.

"Accordingly, the 20th Century Perspective Study Group will attempt to analyze and present historical, moral and political justifications for the war in Vietnam, and, in so doing, allow students with similar aspirations an opportunity to express their opinions."

This group met and elected officials on Friday, March 29, and at this time Ismael Torres, a junior, was elected President. Other officers are: Ronald L'Herault, William Howard, Elio del Canal, and Wayne Warwick. Mr. Richard Deasy of the History Department is the faculty advisor.

Harassment

Editor:

I believe that the College community has been too long unaware of one of the staunchest supporters of justice on any college campus in the nation, and possibly the world. I refer to Mr. Andrew Del Corso. To adequately substantiate this somewhat lavish praise, I need only relate an incident which was reported to me by an eyewitness.

Last Friday night, our hero noticed two nine-year-old boys (or approximately that age) walking across campus and immediately suspected mischief afoot. They entered Aquinas Hall and he stealthily followed them. First, they checked to see if there was any money in the phone booth. Now Mr. Del Corso was assured that they threatened the very security of our entire campus. As the little boys toddled into the snack bar, the ever clever Assistant Director of Residence snuk (sic) around the back of the building and took up a silent vigil at the window. The boys put some money in the change machine, obviously intending to buy something. For a moment, the constable must have thought that this was the one night the public enemies were planning to play it straight. But zounds! Now one of them began pulling at the windows of the sandwich machine. Our fearless leader sprang into action. Circling through the back door, he heard one of the prefects coming down the stairs. "Shh!" he said, "I'm going to catch them in the act." Now he had to put his years of military experience into action. With the silence of a mouse, he crept into the room. Close to the machines to conceal himself, he sprang around the corner and apprehended them with a mighty war cry.

Now there was the obvious problem of what to do with them. Their story was that they put money in the machines and didn't get anything. This was the most likely explanation. Del Corso, however, called in the Colberts for reinforcements. They grilled the culprits for nearly an hour and, satisfied they had taught them a lesson, decided against a lynching and sent them home.

I will close by paraphrasing the overall gratitude of the entire student body; "We sleep each night a little better, a little more securely, because Andrew DelCorso is our Assistant Dean of Residence. For we know that he lives and thinks and works



Geoffrey Sorrow

His Finest Hour

After five eventful, if not distressing years in the White House, President Lyndon Baines Johnson, the arch-politician, became in a single evening, the master statesman.

Following the landslide victory over Barry Goldwater in 1964, Lyndon Johnson's political fortunes have steadily, if not erratically, declined. Dissension, disillusionment, and frustration have been the hallmarks of his reign. His admirable goals for a "Great Society" have crumbled beneath the onslaught of an insidiously escalating war. All of this, unfortunately, has been further aggravated by the president's lack of communication with his constituents, and his steadfast attachment to his current policies. His seemingly myopic vision, fostered by distorted reports from Vietnam filtered through the military hierarchy and the perverted optimism of his political advisors, made any change in policy almost impossible. The critics of the Administration's policies were too often viewed as political opportunists, partisan playboys, or disruptive malcontents, all seeking their own ends.

Yet fortunately, and almost unexpectedly, Lyndon Johnson recognized the validity of these critics' plaintive cries. The frustration and disillusionment, such as expressed on college campuses across the nation, were signs of an actual threat to the unity of purpose and goals essential to our system of government. The steadily increasing disapproval of the president's policies, especially in regards to Vietnam, as expressed in the varied opinion polls, affirmed this realization.

Perhaps the most important political reason for Mr. Johnson's sudden announcement of noncandidacy was the impressive showing by Senator McCarthy in New Hampshire, resulting in Robert Kennedy's belated entrance into the presidential campaign. All of these circumstances, along with the

to insure that, for all PC students, and indeed, for the entire free world, the morning shall always come.

Sincerely,
John Reed, '70

varied motives that are inherent in L.B.J.'s nature, forced Lyndon Johnson into reassessing his own position. What he found was a nation torn apart by race and war, a growing disillusionment in America's democratic process, a lack of faith in its president, and a threat of a fatal split within his own party.

Fortunately for America, we have a president who, despite his errors, has readily sacrificed his own future when the welfare of his country calls for it. (Despite opinions to the contrary, Johnson's step is irrevocable and any draft movement without a peace settlement in Vietnam is out of the question). As the president explained: "for 37 years in the service of our nation. . . I have put the unity of the people first, ahead of any divisive partisanship." Lyndon Johnson has at last recognized the threat of disunity and has acted accordingly. In that 40 minute speech to the nation, L.B.J. not only responded to the growing cries for change in Vietnam war policies, but affirmed his own dedication to the welfare of his country. What in the beginning appeared to be a typical political campaign speech turned out to be, in a most ironic way, Mr. Johnson's moment of triumph. While it was an admittance of defeat, it was, at the same time, Lyndon Johnson's finest hour. Restoring, at least partially, America's hope for the future, President Johnson at the same time rekindled America's faith in their President.

The Political Union of Providence College is conducting a Presidential Primary Poll on Wednesday, April 24th. Prepared by *Time Magazine*, "Choice '68" will provide students in over 1800 colleges and universities across the nation an opportunity to voice their views on leading political figures, as well as on timely issues of the day. For this reason, the *Cowl* has invited certain members of the college community to present the basic issues of the three declared presidential candidates. Messrs. Grace and Morris are members of the History Department. Mr. Cimino is a student member of the Providence College students for Kennedy.

Views of Major Candidates For Choice '68

Nixon

By JAMES M. MORRIS

There seems little question that the mood of the American people, and especially that of young people, is one of despair over the drift of American foreign and domestic policy in the chaotic days of 1968. Undoubtedly, too, the source of this despair lies in great measure in the personality of, and the lack of a sense of identification with, President Johnson. Conditioned by our history and the force of personality and sense of purposeful direction exuded by our last four presidents, we have learned to look to our

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McCarthy

By RICHARD GRACE

In announcing his decision to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, Senator Eugene McCarthy said: "My hope is that my challenge may alleviate the sense of helplessness and restore to many people a belief in the processes of American politics and of American government." Two days after the New Hampshire primary, *The New York Times* declared: "Eugene McCarthy has performed a service of value to his country quite apart from his astonishing showing in New

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Kennedy

By DAVID CIMINO

In his most recent book, *To Seek A Newer World*, Senator Robert F. Kennedy sets forth his views on the crucial problems facing America today: alienated youth, race and the city, and Vietnam, among others. On the causes of young disenchantment and the need for action, Senator Kennedy says:

"The protest of the young both reflects and worsens their elders' own lack of self-confidence. Self-assured societies, confident of their wisdom and purpose, are not afflicted with

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Term Papers TYPED

Quickly and Well

MRS. ALICE FREZZA
CALL 751-6513

McCarthy . . .

(Continued from Page 3) Hampshire or his fate in future primary elections. He has rekindled the faith of thousands of intelligent young Americans in democratic machinery and the efficiency of the ballot."

Senator McCarthy, who is 51 years old, has been a Member of Congress since 1948 and a Senator since 1958. His seventh successive election victory, in 1964, returned him to the Senate by the largest majority in the history of Minnesota. He was a military intelligence expert with the O.S.S. during World War II, and prior to his election to Congress in 1948 he was a college professor. He is the author of four books.

The Senator sees this country caught in a crisis for leadership, "a crisis of national purpose—and of American ideals." His strong, outspoken criticism of the Administration's policy in Vietnam springs from his belief that the war is contrary to the national interest. For Eugene McCarthy, the war is not a separate issue, but one which must be dealt with in the configuration of problems that the American people and Government must contend with. "The Administration's order of priorities has become tragically distorted," he has said, in expressing his conviction that the cost of the war is depriving the American people of solutions to their pressing social problems. He questions "whether the good that may come from the war is in any way commensurate with the destruction of life and property and loss of moral energy that must go into winning that victory."

The Senator is not for peace at any price, but for an honorable political solution. For that purpose, he offers a program of specific steps: (1) stop the bombing and seek negotiations; (2) halt the escalation and freeze troop strength; (3) cease the "search and destroy" missions (many of which are of questionable military value); (4) cease attempts to uproot the Viet Cong from areas they have controlled for many years; (5) conduct a gradual disengagement in the South and a cease fire on a trial basis in certain areas, while pressing for negotiations; (6) insist that greater military responsibilities be assumed by the South Vietnamese; (7) press the authorities in Saigon to broaden their own political base by bringing into the government some of the civilian opposition elements that were denied a role in the government even though they received two-thirds of the vote in the 1967 elections. The Senator is of the belief that the question of whether there should be a coalition government, or an interim government or some other mechanism, is a matter that should be settled among the Vietnamese themselves.

Gene McCarthy's voting record throughout his career has proven him to be a consistent champion of minorities, labor and the poor. The Senator insists that the crises in our cities, the violence and the rioting will not end until we have mounted a major offensive for job opportunities, decent housing facilities, health programs and educational opportunities and facilities. To Senator McCarthy, "The unrest in our cities cannot be written off as a 'Negro problem.' It is an American problem." He is concerned that we devise an income distribution system that would guaran-

tee to every American a minimum livable income.

Eugene McCarthy is a man of unassailable honesty. In entering the primaries at a time when no one was willing to challenge the President, the Minnesota Senator gave evidence of a courage that could not have been born of personal ambition. His impressive victory in New Hampshire was more than an anti-Administration vote; it was a demonstration of his powerful leadership. Senator McCarthy is much more than the symbol of a fresh approach to the problem of Vietnam. He is a serious candidate for the Democratic nomination for President.

Big Brothers . . .

(Continued from Page 1) big brothers might be coming on the next or in others when they share a candy bar because their big brothers had shared one with them on the day before. If the chief problems of the twentieth century are a loss of identity and a lack of communication, then the efforts of the big brothers are especially significant since the boys with whom they work live in houses with twenty or thirty other kids and under the supervision of one of the three or four house parents who work in different shifts around the clock.

In the one-to-one relationships a big brother might take his little brother to a movie, play softball with him on the Center's field, or just take a long walk with him at his side. What is important is that each big brother see his little brother once each week, and this is actually the only obligation placed on the members of the PCYGO. The club asks no qualifications of any Providence College students who wish to take part in one of its special one-to-one relationships if he shows a sincere willingness to fulfill this one obligation. The big brothers do ask for the college to respond to their work just twice a year — in September for membership and in the Spring for financial support.

The dates for the club's other two Spring events were announced last week. The picnic is scheduled for Sunday, May 5 at Lincoln Woods, and the banquet (for which no money is taken from the treasury) for Thursday, May 2.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1) might validly be contended that such doors are the rightful leg- erdeman of the occupants rather than public domain subject to regulation. Nor is the count complete, for the litterbugs are reported to be billboarding Raymond even as this is written and I myself intercepted zealous campaigners taping their wares to Stephen's weary walls.

How do the people of Providence College, especially the candidates themselves feel about this electioneering as we now know it here?

Brian Maher, the man ultimately responsible for the administration of the present election, had one eminently reasonable proposal: that the nomination period be followed by a one-week moratorium on campaigning followed by a week-long period for campaigning and culminating with the election. The week intervening between nominations and the opening of campaigning would be time allotted to Ways and Means to validate candidates' petitions, investigate candidates' eligibility, and organize the machinery of the election. In the past, because of a lack of time between

nominating and campaigning, it has been impossible to validate the petitions of individual candidates and it has often been necessary to declare candidates ineligible after they had publicly declared their aspirations and launched campaigns for office.

Finally, in a random sampling of twenty-five candidates for various offices in the current election, the following short-range remedies were proposed for the ills of this campus' democratic system:

- 1) Limit the number of posters per candidate to a maximum of two inside and two outside of Harkins.
- 2) Limit the room-to-room distribution of flyers through the dorms to two per candidate,

one to be left as a calling card when the candidate appears in person and the other to be slid under the door the night before voting.

3) Shorten the present nomination period from five to two or three days. This would provide an ample opportunity for the serious contender to file candidacy while reducing the number of insincere late-comers.

4) Institute investigation into the possibility of establishing primary elections for the position of Student Congress representative.

The above is offered as fodder for the contemplation of the Providence College community. The proposals, if enacted, may be a source of nourishment for that community's growth.

Nolan Named Veritas Editor

It was announced today that Brian E. Nolan, a junior Mathematics major from Long Island, will be Editor-in-Chief of the 1969 Veritas. The announcement was made today by William T. McCue, Editor-in-Chief of the 1968 Veritas.

Nolan, a graduate of Archbishop Molloy High School, is a member of the Arts Honors Program, Secretary of the Computer Club, President of the Math Club, a member of Phi Sigma Tau and on the Executive Board of D.E.S.

The only comment Mr. Nolan had at this time was that "plans for the 1969 Veritas are too indefinite at this time to make any statement other than the book will be unique."

McCue stated that his selection of Nolan was an easy one. "No one is as well qualified as Mr. Nolan. The job belongs to him."

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P.C.
'67**

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Questions about saving for the future, about creating an adequate estate for future responsibilities, about money and life insurance, and you . . .

I joined the Connecticut Mutual Life upon graduation from P. C. in June, 1967 . . . I hope I'll have a chance to answer your questions soon . . .

Henry M. Cooper, CLU; Gen. Agent
1804 Industrial Bank Bldg.
(Office) — GA 1-5401

Nixon's Position...

(Continued from Page 3)
 chief executive for direction and a sense of confidence in pursuing the necessary and always painful steps necessary in carrying out the United States' commitment to herself and to the world, a commitment demanded of her as the world's leading economic, political, military, and moral power. Unfortunately, a "direction gap" now exists. Mr. Johnson has worked hard but has not been able to lead and inspire. Most Americans have sensed this, and, especially now that Mr. Johnson has withdrawn, they must now seek a reasonable alternative.

Yet if the problem were merely to substitute a candidate, any candidate, who possesses a charismatic personality and could galvanize the hopes of the people, the answer would be relatively simple, and the junior senator from New York would be the logical candidate. If a moral aura were all that was necessary, several men could be mentioned. Yet we all know that the

presidency is more than merely charisma or moral aura. Wise and judicious judgment based on training and experience, as well as the ability and willingness to see all aspects of every problem (not just the relatively simple economic and political dimensions, but the agonizing moral and human dimensions too), are qualities necessary for the office of president. A president without these qualities could only bring disaster to the nation and the world. Merely doing "something" is just another form of drift. Change for the sake of change is the height of folly. Purposeful change can come only from wisdom and experience.

In this situation Richard M. Nixon is, in my opinion, the only man with the necessary credentials for the office. Schooled in the art of politics and diplomacy; prudent in speech; capable of bringing the necessary unity to his party, the nation, and the free world; and ruggedly determined to have the

nation do what is right and honorable in meeting all of her commitments, rather than what is temporarily expedient, he is the one man now in the field who could bring both action and prudence to a nation polarized by men and events.

To anyone looking for quick solutions and "peace tomorrow," Mr. Nixon will not have much appeal. He knows, as all wise men have learned, that there are no quick solutions to complex problems and that peace is something lost most quickly by a willingness to purchase it at any price. He, therefore, cannot and will not offer quick solutions and instant peace. But to anyone seeking viable solutions and a peace with meaning and substance, Mr. Nixon can promise and would deliver meaningful action and prudent direction.

Every election represents a great decision-making process for the electorate. The people must decide if the nation will continue down the same path or change directions, and, if the latter, which direction it will take. The election of 1968 will be no exception. The American people evidently feel a need to change direction and leadership. I fervently hope that their selection will be for honorable purpose and prudent and experienced leadership in the person of Richard M. Nixon.

Kennedy...

(Continued from Page 3)
 rebellions of the young. But if the young question our involvement in Vietnam surely this in part reflects their elders' own division and uncertainty of opinion. If the young reject a life of corporate bureaucracy and the suburban sameness, surely this reflects their parents' dissatisfaction with their own lives, the realization at forty or fifty that money and status have not brought happiness or pride along with them. . . .

"Thus to achieve the vital sense of possibility, to take up the challenge our young pose to us, we must remember that idealism and morality—in politics and in the conduct of lives—are not just a hope for the future, and must not be a thing of the past. Even in their style of total estrangement, many of our youth do propose to improve, and not abandon, society."

Senator Kennedy believes that the key to the crisis in the cities lies with "Employment in the Ghetto."

"The crisis in employment is the most critical of our failures. It is both measure and cause of the extent to which the poor man is alienated from the general community. More than segregation in housing and schools, more than differences in atti-

tude or life style, it is unemployment that sets the urban poor apart. Unemployment is having nothing to do—which means having nothing to do with the rest of us. . . . To be wholly overlooked, and know it, is intolerable."

Senator Kennedy's views on the war in Vietnam include a negotiated settlement and call for a role in the South Vietnamese government by the National Liberation Front as a realistic solution.

"To this day," he writes, "the primary reason for our continued support of South Vietnam is in the interest of the people of the country, and not its government. But, in our effort, we became allied with a regime and a class that, given repeated chances to change its ways, has shown neither the will nor the capacity to meet the needs of its own people."

"Our efforts were grounded not only in a realistic knowledge that the struggle must be otherwise unsuccessful, but also in the nature of our commitment to the people of South Vietnam as a whole, rather than any narrow element. But the obstinacy of the government has worked to the detriment of their own people, to the advantage of the Communists, and at the cost of American lives."

"A negotiated settlement must be less than a victory for either side. Both sides must come to any discussion with at least one basic condition, one irreducible demand, one point they will not yield. For the United States, it must be that we will not abandon South Vietnam to forcible takeover by a minority."

NOTICE!

Ring fittings for the Class of 1970 will be held on Monday, April 29, and Tuesday, April 30, in Alumni Annex from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Samples of the rings will be distributed to members of the Ring Committee later this week for inspection by members of the Class.

FRANK MONTI
 FOR
PRES. '70'

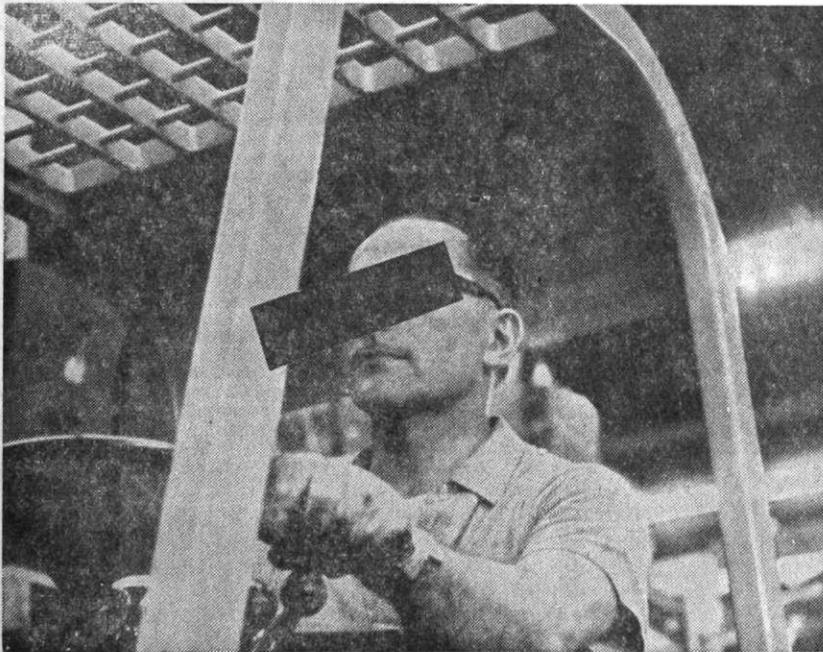
DES Series . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 alienation; a feeling that the individual is powerless and has been deprived of his political birthright."

Dr. Friedemann also stated that the hoped for goals have not been realized to date, noting that the country has been racked by scandal, fear of atomic holocaust, war, serious racial strife and other negative trends. These developments have led to a spread of existentialist despair and withdrawal on the part of many Americans. "However," he stated, "the rational response to the urgency of our problems is not withdrawal. The tools of politics provide the only means with which an American can help his culture. We must see the relevance of so called 'small' problems to the overall problems of the world today. These problems, which are primarily domestic, must not be placed beneath the overall problem of survival in the world." Friedemann felt that politics is the only means of handling these problems. He called for a regeneration of individual participation in politics, stating that "there is no alternative to politics."

In the discussion period that followed, Dr. Friedemann was asked if, indeed, the American civilization was in crisis. In his answer, he stated that he felt America was facing a grave crisis. Citing internal problems of alienation and a fading value system, and external crisis of a beleaguered international policy, Friedemann again called for a revitalization of individual interest and participation in the political system as the only remedy for the American crisis.

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Largest Exhibit in Years To Be Held By Camera Club

The largest photographic exhibit in Providence in recent years will open Sunday, April 7, at Providence College.

The exhibit, which is sponsored by the Camera Club of

It will open in Alumni Hall at 3:00 p.m. and run through Wednesday, April 10. On Monday and Wednesday it will be open from 3:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m. and on Tuesday from noon until

and color photography from child and portrait to news and industrial photography.

Among the exhibitors will be the Professional Photographers of America, the University Photographers Association, and the Professional Photographers Association of Rhode Island.

The staff photographers of the Providence Journal-Bulletin will exhibit a display on the various aspects of news photography including national award winning prints.

The Rhode Island Right for Recreation exhibit which just returned from a month long showing at the Smithsonian Institute will also be shown.

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.

The exhibit will be formally opened at 2 p.m. on Sunday, but only invited guests will be able to attend. Among those who have been invited are Governor Chafee, Mayor Doorley and distinguished persons of the Providence College community.



John Dawber, Dan Cassidy, and Fred Lumb examine photos for April 7 display.

Providence College, will include professional and amateur entries from groups on the national and local levels.

9 p.m. It is open to the public, free of charge.

Included in the exhibit will be all phases of black and white

Congress Elections...

(Continued from Page 1) grades, and a system of smokers featuring the heads of the various departments.

In the Junior Class elections, James Montague, who ran unopposed, was elected President. Ray Phelan was elected Treasurer and Bill Corbett and Jim Reilly are the new Social Chairmen. They also ran unopposed. The only contested race was Vice-President and here Bob Harty defeated Fred Bennetto, 282-220. Mike Calanari is expected to be appointed Secretary.

The newly elected Class of 1969 Student Congress Representatives are: Al Pepka (265), Arthur McKenna (246), John Kenny (229), Tom Coursey (219), Paul Vorro (209) and Bill Fennelly (175).

Highlighting the Sophomore elections is the presidential contest, in which four candidates are seeking office. The list of prospective candidates includes William J. Connolly, Daniel F. McClanaghan, Kevin M. Mirek, and Frank A. Monti.

Stressing the need for devoted and experienced officers, Connolly proposes a program which includes more and diverse concerts, a possible fall homecoming weekend, and student publications free of administrative censorship.

McClanaghan, in order to more effectively direct class activities and achieve more active participation by the class president in the affairs of the Congress, would like to establish an eight-man committee composed of both resident and day student. He feels that this committee would provide for greater unity, representation, and participation within the class itself, and serve as a link between officers and students.

In order to generate class enthusiasm and interest, Mirek's plans call for frequent student opinion polls on class activities and functions, as well as the

publication of a newsletter to make available the minutes of executive board meetings. He would also like to institute a Winter Weekend Carnival, which would be subject to class approval.

Monti's platform is based on his experience as class treasurer. He hopes to establish a system of weekly news releases, which would be carried on numerous bulletin boards located throughout the campus, in order to facilitate better relations between class officers and the student body.

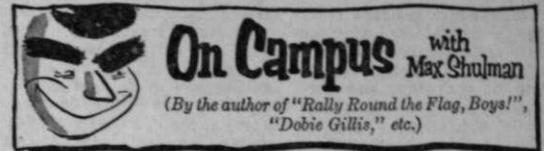
Freshman elections are likewise headed by a four-candidate contest for the presidency. Presidential hopefuls include: Thomas F. Farber, Joseph P. Lombardi, Bud Salemi, and Michael J. Zimmer.

Farber, the incumbent, proposes student representation on both the Committee for Studies and the ad hoc administration committee responsible for assigning disciplinary matters to the individual disciplinary boards. He feels that these would be worthwhile programs, in view of the progress that has already been made in areas of student representation.

Lombardi hopes to improve the religious, social, athletic, and cultural aspects of student life, if elected. As a non-resident student, he feels that he is in a favorable position to view the needs of both the resident and day students.

Salemi stresses the fact that he will serve as a full-time president, if elected to that post. He feels that he possesses both the time and the ability to work for the unity and benefit of the Class of 1971.

Zimmer seeks to increase interest and spirit within the class itself through increased communication. As a practical program, he advocates the institution of an experimental fraternity on campus.



WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never kept the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtails in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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Good grief, I wish
he'd never heard
about togetherness

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VIN PAPI
FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

Varsity Sailing Returns

During the course of the past twelve months the Providence College sports scene has changed immensely, with the addition of a Club Football team and an Intercollegiate Soccer team. Also in the process of formation for some time now has been a wrestling program.

All of these newest editions to the college sports scene have been due to the efforts of a few hard working people who have had the initiative to start the ball rolling. To this list the Friars can now add Intercollegiate Sailing competition. After an absence of several years the college is once again represented in the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association on both the Varsity and freshman levels.

The reorganization of the sailing program was initiated through the efforts of Wally McCormick, '68, Hugh Devine, '69, and Greg Coppa, '70. It was carried out under the direction of faculty moderator John Miner of the History Department.

Unlike the majority of programs this newest venture is relatively inexpensive. The only costs which must be provided for are those related to: (1) Transportation; (2) meals and (3) Registration for the events entered. All totaled this comes to the grand total of one-hundred dollars! Presently the group receives a total of thirty dollars and this is in the form of a Student Congress Appropriation. The Sailing Club does, however, have the verbal backing of the administration.

The club does not have any craft but this problem is readily solved as they are able to use dingy's of the Beverly and Interclub class which are supplied by their opponents. Presently the schedule for the fall calls for six varsity meets and four freshmen regattas, one of which has been sailed.

On the varsity level the Friars face Emerson on the seventh of April and will face them again on the thirteenth. Also on the schedule are Harvard, Tufts, Brown and the University of Rhode Island.

One unfortunate aspect of sailing is that it is not conducive to spectator support. The reason is obvious . . . It can be supported, however, by joining the Sailing Club. Members pay a nominal amount of dues which in turn provide the PC sailors with the additional capitol needed to enter the regattas. As part of their endeavor to educate the student in the art of sailing, the club also provides lectures on the topic by noted enthusiasts in the sport.

Again these few deserve credit for putting the Friars back on the sea after an absence of four years. The results are, I'm sure, worth any trouble encountered.

Football Club Announces Drive For Season Pledges

The Providence College Football Club will begin its Spring Campaign for Season Pledges on Tuesday, April 23. The drive will run through the period of spring football practice.

"The purpose of the drive is to get a campus mandate for the enthusiastic continuance of the football program," said Fr. Driscoll, Administrative Consultant of the club. "The students organized it, ran it, played it and paid for it (over \$17,000 last year). They are being asked

to sign the Loyalty Book to show their support and interest in the team for the 1968 season."

Each student and friend is asked to sign his name and contribute one dollar—not as a donation—but as a down payment on his 1968 football pass. The passes will be six dollars for the four home games and all those who sign can pick up their passes in September for five dollars.

"We have a minimum goal of

1,000 names and hope to go far beyond that," said John Hulme, Ticket Manager and Chairman of the Loyalty Drive. The project takes the club operation away from the donation basis and puts it on a business footing with ticket sales replacing the previous donations. "The response of the student body will determine the future of football at Providence College," said Jerry Mullin, Club President.

Headquarters for the commuter student book will be in Alumni Hall annex on the lower level. During spring practice resident students will be contacted in the dorms by Loyalty teams.

U. P. I. Names Dave Gavitt New England Coach of '67-68'

Former Providence College freshman coach, Dave Gavitt, the successor to Alvin "Doggie" Julian as head coach of varsity basketball at Dartmouth was named the United Press International New England coach of the year for 1967-68.

Dave, who has just wound up his first season as head coach, won out over the Crusader coach, Jack Donohue, by a two vote margin. Gavitt received eleven votes in the poll of New England coaches.

This is a departure from the usual balloting as this is the first time in the polls seven year history that the coach of a losing team has won. Dartmouth finished the season with a record of eight wins and eighteen losses.

The record was deceiving, however, as the Indians upset

Princeton and barely lost out to Columbia and Holy Cross; all of whom were national powers.

Gavitt played college ball at Dartmouth in the 1950's and he was the Providence College freshman basketball coach from 1962 to 1966. Perhaps his best known team was that of Jim Walker, Dex Westbrook, Mike Riordan and company, who were undefeated over the entire frosh slate in 1963-64.

Other coaches receiving votes in the poll in addition to Gavitt and Donohue were Charlie Luce of Boston University, Joe Vancisin of Yale, Burr Carlson of Connecticut, Bob Cousy of Boston College and Jack Leamon of Massachusetts. Five other coaches also received a single vote.

Crusaders . . .

Petrizzolo and Paul Stagliano are the likely starters at short and third, respectively, but in there plugging at both positions is soph Bill Crowley, son of the Boston Red Sox public relations director. Crowley should see plenty of action during the season. Graduation took three fourths of last year's starting infield — first baseman Tony Kopec, shortstop Paul Kerns and third baseman Jack Avis (.302 BA, 11 RBIs).

OUTFIELD

This could be the strong point for the Crusaders this year. Pat Bourque, who played in 12 of the 17 games last year and hit .450, will take Kelly's place in center while leftfielder Jim Lee, a senior, is back for his third straight year with the varsity.

Both are football players. DeAngelis, will likely start in right. Senior Bill Olivio, who saw some action last season, and soph Jack Noll, could also see action.

COACH

It took Bob Curran just one year to produce a winner. Moving into the head coaching position of the Crusaders last year, succeeding the late Albert D. (Hop) Riopel, Curran piloted HC to a 10-6-1 record and into the NCAA District 1 playoffs.

Bob is a former two-sport star at Holy Cross, serving as co-captain of both the basketball and baseball teams in his senior year. As a junior he was a starting guard on Holy Cross' 1947 NCAA basketball championship team.

**SPRING
FOOTBALL
PRACTICE**

**ALL CANDIDATES
For the 1968
PC FOOTBALL SQUAD**

**Report for
SPRING PRACTICE**

**MONDAY
APRIL 22
At 3:30 P.M.**

**Report to Parking Lot
On East Side of
ALUMNI HALL**

**Bring Sweat Suits
And Sneakers for
"SHAPE UP WEEK"**

Profiles . . .

Good live fastball, and a sharp curve. Gary's fiery competitive spirit should help make him a fine pitcher while at PC.

Robert Fonorow (Soph. P.) — The Long Island righty is a strong thrower who needs only consistency in control to be an active member of the Friars' pitching brigade.

John Robinson (Soph. P.) — Tallest member of the team John has the build to throw bullets past opposing hitters. The North Haven resident's curve isn't had either.

Raymond Doherty (Soph. P.) — A southpaw from Mapleville, R. I., Ray possesses an excellent curve ball and great pitching sense. Could develop into a spot starter or a bullpen ace.

ROTC Announces Scholarship Winners; Seven Cadets Are Named Recipients

On Monday, Major Thomas J. Foley, Assistant Professor of Military Science, announced that the following cadets have been awarded two year R.O.T.C. scholarships: Michael Mastro-rocco, Alan Jennerich, Michael Sheridan, Gerald Ritter, David Foley, Edward Collins and Kevin Cain. Should any of these cadets decline the scholarship it will go to one of the alternate candidates who are: John Robitaille, William Panniccia, Robert Pelletier, Thomas Casey and Joseph Cichon.

The Army R.O.T.C. scholarship program is designed to offer financial assistance to out-

standing young men in the four year Army R.O.T.C. program who are interested in the Army as a career. Each scholarship provides for free tuition, textbooks, student, and laboratory fees in addition to a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month for the period that the scholarship is in effect. During a six-week summer training period at the end of the junior year, this pay is increased to \$151.95 per month.

The recipients of the two-year scholarships were selected from the 18 students who submitted applications to their Professors of Military Science and who

have been accepted for enrollment in the R.O.T.C. Advanced Course.

Those awarded scholarships are expected to maintain acceptable standards of academic achievement and personal conduct.

Recipients of the Army R.O.T.C. scholarships are required to serve six years in the Army, at least four years of which must be on active duty unless released earlier by the Secretary of the Army. Any of the six year period remaining after release from active duty must be spent in reserve status.

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The Hardware Mutuals Organization

Meet the 1968 Friars; A Team With Potential

The Friar baseball team unveiled their talents Saturday, by trouncing the Coast Guard Academy, 16-4, in a twelve inning exhibition.

While the Coast Guard aren't quite on the same level as Holy Cross, the Friars' tough opening-day opponent, the visitors still managed to hang in there for six innings. PC led 4-1 at this juncture, but two scores came as a result of wind-blown hits, including Steve Saradnik's 50 foot wallop over a slightly baffled and ultimately prostrated Coast Guard chucker.

The Friar bats came to life in the latter six frames. Outstanding contributors to the slugfest were sophs Mike Gabarra, Jim Laneau and Nick Baiad, and co-captain Saradnik. The pitching was fairly sharp as Bill Pettingell and Gary McKenna were impressive.

Six sophs started the game Saturday, indicating Coach Nahigian's desire to field a young team. However the team has many capable lettermen who can do the job when called upon. Here are the players you will live or die with in 1968.

Steven Saradnik, (Sr. 2B.) — One of the finest second basemen in PC history, Steve will be the main cog in the Friar offensive attack. An all-around standout the Natick resident hopes to enjoy his finest year individually and to lead the team to a successful season.

William Pettingell (Sr. P-OF.) — Co-Captain and hometown friend of Saradnik, Bill should be the ace of this year's staff. Bill has excellent stuff with pin-point control. In addition to pitching Bill will see much outfield duty. A solid .300 hitter is hard to keep out of the lineup.

Bernard Norton (Sr. P-OF.) — Bernie impressed Nahigian last year with both his pitching and hitting abilities. Hailing from Cumberland, Bernie will probably see a lot of action on the mound.

Joseph O'Sullivan (Sr. OF.) — The Natick outfielder will take over the center field slot this year. Joe is an excellent fielder with a strong, accurate arm. If his hitting comes around Joe will be a big plus to the team's fortunes.

Pasquale Monti (Sr. C-1B) — Another dependable letterman Pat is versatile enough to play either first base or catch. Not a flashy type of player, the Barrington resident has the knack for clutch hits.

Steve Nelson (Jr. P.) — Steve is one of the brighter pitching prospects to arrive at the PC campus in recent years. Has the ability to be outstanding. Improved control and a little more hitting support could make the Braintree chucker a big winner.

Edward Dempsey (Jr. P.) — Not expected to see much action last year, the former Fall River

ace, nevertheless, showed much pitching talent. Ted could be an important relief pitcher this year. Throws exceptionally hard.

William Harrington (Jr. OF.) — A lefty swinger Bill adds to the overall outfield depth. The Watertown, Mass., native will be invaluable as a pinch hitter and spot starter.

Charles Moriarty (Jr. C.) — Hailing from Keyport, N.J., Chuck will share the catching duties with Laneau. Has the experience as he caught often last year. Nahigian hopes his hitting will fall into place for a big year at the plate.

Nicholas Baiad (Sopt. 1B-C.) — The well-built Bethel, Conn., native may turn out to be the greatest power hiter this area has ever seen. A pro ball aspirant he led the freshmen in hitting. Has remarkable agility for a big man, enabling him to play a better than adequate first base. He should hand out a few souvenir baseballs to his "army" in left field. Don't be surprised if the Harkins Hall classrooms are fortified in fear of Nick's dangerous bat.

James Laneau (Sopt. C.) — Jim is a fine all-around player. Has potentially, one of the finest bats on the team and is probably the fastest Friar. The former Braintree star is an excellent receiver with a powerful and accurate throwing arm.

Richard Kane (Sopt. SS.) — The Norwich, Conn. hustler will open the season at short. Rick is a fine hitter who will probably bat in the No. 2 spot. He is a take-charge guy in the field relying on speed and an accurate arm. Will have the dirtiest uniform of any player.

Michael Gabarra (Sopt. 3B.) — Mike played second as a freshman, but Nahigian felt he could make it at third. Besides, a fellow named Saradnik is a fixture at second. Mike will be an outstanding lead-off hitter. The Barrington native's progress at the plate so far has been exceptional.

Raymond Plante (Sopt. 1B.) — Residing in Esmond, R. I., Ray alternated at first and third for the frosh. If he cuts down on his strikeouts, Ray could be a valuable reserve performer.

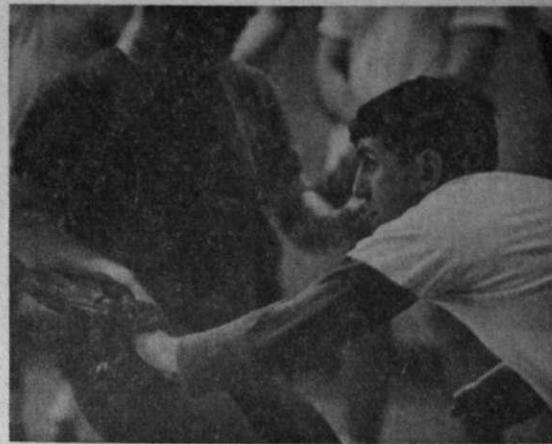
Daniel Samela (Sopt. OF.) — Dan is another soph who will play extensively this year. The likable Waterbury resident is a first rate fly-chaser in right field. Could be a fine hitter if he adjusts to varsity competition quickly.

Peter Ghiorse (Sopt. OF.) — Pete was a starting outfielder for the freshmen and should see a lot of action this year especially when Pettingell pitches. Knows his way around Hendricken's vast left field. Comes to PC from East Braintree, Mass.

Paul Gillis (Sopt. P.) — The New Bedford southpaw has the potential to be a great one. Has good pitching form and knows how to mix up his pitches effectively. Slated for a starting role this year.

Gary McKenna (Sopt. P.) — Ace righthander on the frosh squad, Gary is battling for a starting berth on the varsity. The Waterbury athlete is strictly hard stuff on the mound.

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FRIARS' Pat Monti works on form during indoor drills.

Opening Day Opponents:

Crusader '9' Seek Better Fielding

Lettermen Returning—9. Pitchers Jim Goodwin, Jim Conlon and Bill Close; catcher and captain Dave Klecak; outfielders Pat Bourque and Jim Lee; and infielders Ralph Lilore, Phil O'Neil and Paul Stagliano, who is back after sitting out last season.

Coach Bob Curran has eight lettermen back from last year's team which qualified for the NCAA tournament, plus infielder Paul Stagliano who sat out last season, yet the coach is taking a "let's wait and see" outlook entering the coming season.

"We have some problems, even though we have nine returning lettermen," says Curran, starting his second season as the Crusader leader. "We have some good boys, but we also have some question marks at certain positions.

"With no southern trip and a typical New England spring, we may have some trouble in our early games. But we should improve as the season progresses. And because of our academic calendar, we are forced to play 13 games in the first 22 days. I look forward to a good season, though, because we do have good talent," says Curran.

Pitching could be a problem early in the season—simply because Curran doesn't have much depth here and poor weather has kept the boys indoors. Only juniors Jim Conlon (lefty) and Bill Close are proven starters, although Jim Goodwin saw some action a year ago.

Last year, the Crusaders made 39 errors in 17 games and the coach looks for a big improvement in the team's fielding. "Let's face it, we're going to have to improve if we expect to do well," says Curran. But the coach feels this year's club will be much stronger defensively, although not quite as potent at the plate.

The following is a breakdown of the strength and weaknesses at the various positions:

PITCHING

Returning are Conlon, Close and Goodwin. Lost through graduation are Jack Dolan and Joe Sack. Dolan lost only two games in his collegiate career while Sack was a top relief pitcher. Curran expects to build his staff around Conlon and Close, both juniors. Conlon, a curve-balling southpaw, had a 3-2 won lost record last year,

hurling 35½ innings. He struck out 42, walked 22 and had an earned run average of 3.85. Close, a hard-throwing righthander, had a 2-1 record last year and pitched the most innings—45 in nine games. He whiffed 42, walked 23 and had a 2.00 ERA. Goodwin had a 1.34 ERA, but only worked seven innings in four games. Curran is also expecting help from senior righthander Jack McGeough, along with Dave Kolic and Chet Piskadlo, righthanders up from the freshman team. Phil O'Neil, who played right field and first base last year, will probably be used in relief quite a bit this season. O'Neil, the starting football quarterback last fall, was a brilliant schoolboy pitcher. He has attracted the eye of several major league scouts, not only as a pitcher, but as a hitter.

CATCHING

Basically, this should be a sound position with captain Dave Klecak returning. He filled in for last year's captain Jack McCarthy, in 10 games last spring and posted a .270 batting average. But behind Dave, experience is thin. Sophomore Gene Mollicone appears to be the No. 2 man.

INFIELD

Like last year, Curran may have trouble here. Going into the season, Curran wasn't sure on his starters even though lettermen O'Neil (first), Ralph Lilore (second) and Stagliano (third) returned. The coach spent considerable time in pre-season practice looking for good fielders—who could also hit. O'Neil is being moved in from right field and should be able to do the job at first. He hit a .284 clip last year, playing in all 17 games. He only drove in nine runs, but struck out just five times in 67 trips to the plate. When O'Neil is called for relief pitching work, soph Rick DeAngelis likely will take over at first. Football fullback Ralph Lilore returns at second, but may be pressed to start by junior Rich Sabella. Junior Ed

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Coast Guard Academy Sinks PC Sailors in Initial Regatta

The Providence College freshmen sailors competed in a hexagonal regatta at the United States Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, last Sunday. They sailed four races over a triangular course under varying wind conditions.

The biggest disadvantage which the frosh suffered was a lack of practice, as evidenced by their floundering in the early races. In the fourth "A" division race, however, John Blanchard placed second, and in the "B" division Tom Devine, after taking in much water on the

were the alternating "A" skippers, while Tom Connoly and Tom Devine skippered the "B" boats.



FRIAR MARINERS take a breather.

The schedules of both the varsity and the freshmen are listed below for the Spring Season.

Varsity

April 7	at Emerson
April 13	at Emerson
April 14	at Harvard
April 14	at Tufts
April 20	at Brown
May 5	at U.R.I.

Freshmen

April 14	at Brown
April 21	at Coast Guard Acad.
May 5	at Coast Guard Acad.



FROSH CREW drives to finish in opening regatta against Coast Guard.

first windward leg, missed another second place finish by less than a boat length.

Blanchard and Brian Perry