Fire Hits Grotto
Loss at $2,000

Alarm for the first was sounded which broke out in the sacristy later three Providence fire engines arrived on the scene. While awaiting the arrival of the fire apparatus, the security guard attempted to control the blaze using a portable extinguisher.

Loss at $2,000

The fire was confined to the Grotto sacristy and the organ, which is housed within the sanctuary. The fire, valued at over $2,000, was completely destroyed. Extensive damage to the rest of the sacristy and to articles set aside for worship was also reported. Observers at the fire were beset with the distinctive odor of quantities of incense which were burned in the fire. No official estimation of the total cost of damage caused by the fire has yet been issued.

Investigations conducted immediately following the incident have shown the fire to be of an incendiary origin. Incendiary devices, which have been used by vandals in the past, have been found on the roof of the Grotto mound and ignited the fire at the lower level in some unknown manner. It is suspected that a pack of burning matches or an ignited object may have been suspended from the ventilator via an extended length of rope or wire.

The fire is the most recent in a series of isolated acts of vandalism at the Grotto. Previously, votive lights at the foot of the altar on occasion have been removed or destroyed. Frequently vandals have also been responsible for damaging the Grotto statues by burning stoles and veils. In an effort to curtail such acts of vandalism, the decision was made to consider erecting a fence which will enucleate the Grotto mound.

Circulated Petitions Force Changes in Registration

Pre-registration procedure was changed over the weekend after petitions protesting it were circulated among the student body. The petitions began circulating late Thursday night when four juniors, Larry McNamara, Paul McGowan, Mike Walsh and Mike Ryan, felt that the al-phabetical system which was proposed was "unfair." The committee drew up a petition and then began to circulate it through the dormitories late Thursday night. Enlisting the aid of several other students, including Brian Mahoney and Mike Trainor, the committee gathered 342 signatures that night.

At breakfast the next morning, the petition was circulated through Raymond Hall and at eight o'clock the committee was underway. A position outside of Alumni Hall to acquaint day and faculty members with the petition. A total of 597 signatures were attached by 10 a.m. and the names of 46 faculty members, including the heads of seven departments.

The committee made an appointment to see Fr. Paul Van (Continued on Page 3)

Many Problems Plague P.C. Concert Bookings

By TERRY CREGGAN

Many students at Providence College have been asking themselves what the problems were with the Spring Weekend concert. In a recent interview with Bob Harty, Vice-President of the Junior Class, he told this reporter what went wrong.

In November he started negotiations from New York. These men were out to get what they could, and the result was a fall. Because Providence College can only hold 2,000, and the insurance would not be as large as in a bigger city. Mr. Harty first contacted the agency and tried to retain the Supreme. There were a few problems with this group, however. Their cost would be between $15,000 and $20,000. This would mean that the scale of the tickets would be about seven dollars per ticket. Also we would have to pay the agents fifty-five percent of the cost when he returned it. Next he tried to get the Jefferson Airplane. He called them for about five weeks and then they said no. The Temptations were next on the list. They would cost between $11,000 and $12,000 dollars. They wanted a nine-piece orchestra at our own expense. The Four Tops wanted the same.

The Friars swept two straight from the Eagles and split with the pitching-dominated Crusaders.

The second is the rapid emergence of Coach Alex Nahigian's super-sophs, five of whom are regularly. It is rare to place so much of an emphasis on untested sophomores. If more than any other than a rebuilding year. Besides, these sophs played on a fresh team that could be categorized as ordinary at best. Thus, New England has been taken by surprise at the amazing success of the young Friars, but it is no surprise to the baseball followers here. Funny, how many key players could fall into season long slumps, but this is the reason for the disappointing freshman record. These sophs were, in reality, a potent hitting attack. They're proving it now. You've got powerful Nick Baiad manning first base with classmates Rick Kane, a slick fielding shortstop, and Mike Gabarra, a cocky but talented thirdbaseman, joining him in...
Maintenance men prepare to make a new walk in area by Meagher Hall.

Concerning the rebuilding of the track, Mr. Pat Cardillo, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said that there is no place to play baseball on campus grounds. However, he thought that if the administration would appreciate it if the students would move away from the buildings and trees around the campus. Mr. Cardillo has discovered many headaches.

Mr. Cardillo hopes that 90 per cent of the work (reseeding will be finished by mid-June. The soft pastures, which will cost between $50,000-$60,000, will be the establishment in the area behind Raymond Hall. The area will be completely fenced in. The land is to be resowed, so the department has asked for the cooperation of students to keep off the fields.

Findings Warrant New Junior Rings

Bill Fennelly, chairman of the Ring Committee for the Junior Class, has announced that the rings of the entire class will be replaced by the Herff-Jones Company, manufacturer of the rings.

Tests conducted by the Lucius-Petkin Co., an independent gemologist, showed the hardness of the stones to be below the contractual standard. After months of trial, a Rockwell "B" scale of measure, discovered upon examining a ring for a strength of 91 degrees. When requested to conduct further tests on three additional rings of yellow, green, and white gold the gemologist found the rings to be 71, 68.5 and 74.1 degrees respectively.

In view of these findings the Herff-Jones Co. immediately agreed to replace all the rings purchased by the students. During the summer months the rings will be made and early in September a company representative will be on campus to distribute the new rings.

Dr. Fortin described his experience in which one is not common to the public.

In his most intense inspiration the poet must transcend the ordinary, his reader to wander the land of his composition under the guidance of the voice of the unknown God. "I must confess that I did not learn to read poetry until I was a boy," he said. "But poetry is at its best in the poems of our own time."

Dr. Fortin explained that Nemerov finds it a mystery, at least in the sense that I can explain it—why should a phrase come to you out of the ground and seem to be exactly right?"

The status of literature in today's world is too significant to be measured in words. "Hatred is an individual's mind whereas the other areas such as engineering, mathematics, and the arts require a cooperative effort on the part of many people, Dr. Fortin explained." The status of literature, which may be called a "mental disease" of the public, is a mystery. However, one writes poetry in isolation and the public's reaction to it after publication is an immediate test of the writer's status.

"The relevance of poetry is not limited to the realm of the unknown God. Poetry, on the other hand, is the search for the exact expressive phrase to describe an experience which one is not limited to the prescribed rules of a certain system or order, the poet does not succeed; what he does accomplish is to make a momentary picture. With this small amount of evidence, he then examines the poetry in isolation and the public's reaction to it after publication is an immediate test of the writer's status.

To dominate the magic of language, the poet must sharpen both the stylistic and his technique, claimed. Since language is his link with reality, it is also the man's way of expressing his work with the precision of a watchmaker.

The true picture. The poet must establish in his most intense inspiration the thoughts with the precision of a watchmaker.
Senior Ball, Graduation Highlight
Fiftieth Commencement Weekend

The fiftieth annual commencement exercises will be held on June 4 in the War Memorial Grotto. The next activity will take place on May 31, when the Commencement Ball will be held at the Venus de Milo in Swansea, Massachusetts, and will run from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. A five-hour cruise on Narragansett Bay is scheduled for Sunday afternoon. Saturday night there will be a dinner dance at the Chopmist Hill Inn in North Scituate, R. I. This will run from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Very Reverend William P. Haas, President of Providence College, will be the celebrant at the Mass of Commencement on June 2. This Mass, which will be held at 10 a.m. in the grotto, is the opening event of the Baccalaureate Day. The Right Reverend Mgr. John T. Fox will present the Baccaulareate sermon.

Following the Mass, the seniors will be given a reception. Commencement will then have a Commencement breakfast by 11:15 a.m. in Raymond Hall.

Monday, June 3, has been elected Class Day. A Commencement breakfast will begin at eight in the morning with Michael Doody giving the Class Oration and Edward P. Gallogly, Jr., giving the Address to Parents. Fr. Haas will preside over the presentation of awards on Class Day. Presentation of certificates to students graduating June 2 will follow.

William Bosley and Thomas Healy, co-chairmen of the Class Gift Committee (Pacesetter), will present the Class Gift to the President of the Alumni Association. Following this, Fr. Haas will present the O.P. will express the greetings of the class on this occasion.

After these activities there will be a reception for parents in Alumni Hall. Those present will be given tours of the college. In the evening, there will be a dinner at the Providence Country Club.

Following the schedule is a program for the remainder of the week.


Seminars in Theatre: Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. This series will continue from New York City, regarding the theatre with discussions by leading actors, companies, directors, and authors: with host, Richard Pratt. The Georgetown University Forum: Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. The Shadow of the Lion will be broadcast. In this particular series we will hear from the Public: the history and tradition of Britain's outstanding institution, the publican. Also, Young Blood of Britain: the effect of the British youth on staid and proper Britain.

The National Educational Television Network Washington Forum: Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The National Educational Broadcasting Union Special of the Week: Fridays at 6:30 p.m.

Friday at 7:30 p.m. features Business Roundtable. This series will go through the basics of economics and business, made possible by a grant from "Nation's Business."

French Applauds: Fridays at 7:30 p.m. This series will feature important topics, Negro police relations in the ghetto, and also the French language.

The Comic Arts: Sundays at 6:30 p.m. This series is a series of humorous comics.

The Theory and Practice of Communism: Sunday at 7 p.m. A feature of this series will be Marxism as a Theory of History.

Pre-Registration (Continued from Page 1) K. Thompson, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and expressed their feeling that as it stood at that time, the procedure for pre-registration was unworkable.

It was suggested that instead of an alphabetical arrangement, a lottery system be used as done in choosing dormitory rooms.

Dr. Thompson then talked to Frank Robert Bond, O.P., assistant dean, and it was decided that the system could be tried. Mike Walsh had contacted the computer data center, and was told that it would be possible to introduce the lottery system.

Saturday morning the committee decided that the students should be informed of the change. Notices, handwritten and mimeographed, were placed in the dormitories and in various places on the campus.

Commuter students were informed of the change by a personal conversation as opposed to the mailing of notices. The committee and other volunteers, Dan Ryan, President of the Student Council, and Dr. Thompson, recommended permission for all calls to be charged to the Student Congress.

Sunday afternoon the new lists were ready, and Mike Walsh had volunteered to assist in setting up the new system. The lists were brought up on a board in Harkins Rotunda. Later, a copy of the computer output was taken to the trophy case in Alumni Hall.

Monday, the day of the June 3 class ball, was the last day for Early Bird. The committee met with Mr. Walsh and Ryan and Mcgowan offered their assistance in answering any questions that the students might have.

THE COWL, MAY 8, 1968

WDOM Concludes FM Broadcasting

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Campus Needs Militant Leaders

Across the entire United States a new wave of student protests has occurred on the college campuses. But the recent unrest has taken on a new militancy not seen since the Berkeley uprising of '64.

At Boston University 125 Negro students last week occupied the control of the administration building demanding scholarships for blacks, recruitment of black professors and Negro student representation. At Colgate, again the issue of race provoked 500 students and faculty to take over the registrar's office, carried out evictions impersonally, cutting off heat and water and stopping mail service while the tenants were in its buildings. Seventy local organizations had fought the school's expansion. Again the battle between the power structure to do an embarrassing about-face and halt the confrontation.

What we have seen on these college campuses is the exercise of student power, militant, vocal, at times excessive but continually successful. It would seem that only through the exercise of such dramatic protests will the correction of long standing abuses come about.

Intelectual Elite

As Yale professor Kenneth Keniston has pointed out, the activists are usually the brightest and most articulate students — the top five or 10 per cent who provide much of the leadership on the campuses. Yet at the same time we have no such intellectual elite, no group of gifted individuals capable of assuming the role of leadership in bringing about much needed reform.

Thus we see the need for a greater militancy in the classrooms of this College, greater willingness to adopt more dramatic and forceful means in order to bring to the fore the ideal partnership with the faculty and administration. Finally that long awaited and much needed leadership of the campus intellectuals must come to fruition if Providence College is to develop further as a superior institute of learning.

Pass Morrissey's Bill

The purpose of the clause which Joe Morrissey's bill is attempting to eliminate from the Student Congress Constitution is to insure that both commuter students and commuter students are represented in the Student Congress. This representation is necessary. Mr. Morrissey's bill, however, does not mean the student body is not represented at all and if anything, it means a stronger Student Congress.

Realistically speaking, commuter students are the ones who are most affected by this legislation and the main opposition to this bill stems from the belief that if one commuter student from each class is not automatically elected to Congress, then no commuter student will be elected. But in the past two years, for example, this has not prevented commuter students John J. Kenny and Paul Vorro receiving more votes than Bill Fennelly, a dorm student, who was the sixth S. C. Representative! It was a fact established in 1965. A year earlier, the elections for the same class resulted in Ed Foytaky, a commuter student, being elected Ken Goulet, a dorm student, by 67 votes. Last year the Class of 1970 had a commuter student, Walter Boyle, receiving more votes than two dorm students who were elected.

What does this prove? It proves that the commuter student can be elected to the Student Congress without it being necessitated by the Constitution.

Under normal times and circumstances, a presidential election year in this country provides an opportunity for an open expression of political issues and ideas by the candidates with the help of the national stabilization of their views in the media's mind and enlightened electorate will select the best candidate in November. While this may be a rather idealized explanation of the electoral process, especially when placed within the limitations of American political traditions (whatever truth they may have) and the two party system, it has been at least partially true in the past. Likewise, this open discussion of issues has, under normal circumstances, served as a healthy and encouraging sign of the vitality inherent in the American democratic system.

Yet, when reflecting on past election years, one can hardly describe 1968 as a normal election year. Because of the usual rapidly growing proportion of young voters and the blundering administration, the Columbia electorate this year will have to pass this bill, for it will serve to indicate the political and social realities of democracy. Reason, a task which is far from impossible to accomplish.

We call upon the Student Congress to pass this bill, for it will serve to indicate that in the future the commuter students will work closer together, thus lessening the friction between them, and allowing the most qualified students to serve as Student Congress Representatives.

Geoffrey Sorrow

“A Failure To Communicate”
Letters To the Editor

I believe that the point raised over the Student Congress was missed. Student Congress is one of the most important steps in the university political process. This year, stressed by some political candidates and emphasized in the past by the Student Congress, it should be evident to all of us that the channels of politics need to be looked at. Only then can we in good conscience determine the decisions made by us in the next few months and the values we as a college will represent. Samuels, Doherty, and the other leaders of the College can be looked at in our minds and be neutral. Neutral has long passed. We must do away with the "channels" need not be followed. For instance, publicizing the phrase provided by the unique Catholic educational tradition of the College seeks to accomplish these goals within the atmosphere provided by the unique Catholic educational tradition of the Dominican Order, which spans seven centuries.

There will always be practical difficulties toward the stated ends of the College. But our common motto VERITAS must be our common goal. Yes, it is possible to achieve this with the help of anxious action. Will the student body give this a chance? Will we be able to make an impact on the political climate of the present time?

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 9, and the donation is one dollar. Tickets are available at the Office of Student Affairs.

BRIAN MAHONEY

Choice '68 Results In McCarthy Win

College students voted for Senator Eugene McCarthy and an end to the war in Vietnam in Choice '68 campus presidential primary held on April 2. The votes were counted at Choice '68 Headquarters in Washington, D.C. (where the ballots are being counted and the votes tabulated) and sent to Senator McCarthy by Secretary Robert Kennedy.
Rubicon: A Place for College Students

Just about any night of the week there's something going on at the Rubicon coffee house. It could be a blues band, a poetry reading, a guitar workshop, or a folk singer. It's a place where college students meet to relax and enjoy an evening of live entertainment and great live coffee.

Conceived of two summers ago by students working in the Y.M.C.A., the Rubicon was designed to serve as a meeting place for young people between 17 and 25 by a coffee house. This past fall a loosely formed group of students from surrounding colleges began to meet regularly in the hope of forming such a place.

Last October, Mr. Robert Vernon, program director of Providence Central Y.M.C.A., attended the meetings. The "Y" thought it could more effectively provide for young people between 17 and 25 by a coffee house. This past fall a loosely formed group of students from surrounding colleges began to meet regularly in the hope of forming such a place.

By December, a location on Custom House Street had been obtained and Paul Cox had been appointed chairman of the student group. Plans were made for extensive remodeling and repurposing of the Custom House basement. However, to rebuild to the Building Inspector's specifications, would have been financially impossible; but, fortunately, at this time the lease on the Tete-a-Tete coffee house of Thayer Street had run out and was available. The students now formulated plans to modify this new location to suit their purpose. For three weeks they removed debris and painted the interior with the help of Jim Siedel, Tim Powers, Jack Warwick, Jim Gardiner, Terry Daniels, Wayne Warwick, Jim Kinnin, Jim Turbidy, and Tom Boscarelli from Providence College.

Furthermore, acoves and a stage were built as well as an installation of a lighting system for light shows.

A successful concert with Arlo Guthrie and the Tomestone Blues Band was held in Veterans Memorial Auditorium on March 29 to raise funds for the remodeling. Greg Andriozzi, a set designer and actor at Trinity Square Playhouse, was named director, and Paul Cox of Providence College and Gloria Dederick as assistant managers. Paul assists Greg in the programming and general operations and Gloria operates the kitchen. Finally, the Rubicon opened on April 4 with Travis Pike's Tea Party.

The Entertainment at the Rubicon covers a vast spectrum. To include classical, jazz, blues, rock, movies, poetry and children's plays. A light show is featured with electric groups, workshops and the children's shows on Sunday afternoon and an open hoot on Sunday nights. By offering such a range of entertainment the Rubicon is able to attract a large diverse audience — and, at minimal costs. Membership is one dollar and good for a full year. The admission charge runs from nothing to $1.50 depending on entertainment. Also a member may bring a guest by paying only the admission charge.

The menu at the Rubicon includes various cheeses, teas, coffee and chocolate drinks, as well as soft drinks. The menu is constantly being reevaluated in order to meet customer demands.

The crowds are usually college students with dates; some musicians and professors with a noticeable lack of high school age people. In fact, there are groups of college girls on weekends, Paul notes. On Sunday night, at the hoot, everyone is welcome to come and play; and auditions are also held at this time. It was through this that Providence's own Bill Miller and Mark Croyan each obtained engagements at the Rubicon.

It should be noted that the Rubicon is a non-profit program of the Y.M.C.A. which sponsors it, but is entirely student run by area college students. The Y.M.C.A. is part to act as a backing agent for the students.

Plans for the future include drama presentations, art and photo exhibitions, and perhaps a new seating arrangement. Eventually a printed schedule of the month's events will be mailed to all members.

This program's weekend includes Travis Pike's Tea Party, an electric blues band from Boston which plays all its own material. Coming up on Memorial Day weekend is blues artist Paul Jeremiah, a native of Rhode Island, who has just recorded an album in New York. But whatever the featured music, you can be certain that the Rubicon offers the best.
Seniors Hold Cap and Gown; Ceremonies Highlight Day
On Friday, May 3, the Senior Class of Providence College commemorated Cap and Gown Day on the campus. The ceremonies began with Mass in Harr-0-kins Auditorium celebrated by the Reverend Paul J. Walsh, O.P., Chaplain of the College. Following the Mass, investiture of the cap and gown to the students of the Class of 1968 was conducted by the Very Reverend William P. Haas, O.P., President of the Faculty Senate, and the Reverend Robert A. Morris, O.P., Vice-President of Development. Representing the entire class, Edward P. Gallogly, President of the Class of 1968, was officially vested with the cap and gown.

Also present for the ceremonies were Dr. Paul van K. Thomsen, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, the Reverend Joseph L. Lennon, Dean of Acad-emic Studies, the Reverend John J. Cunningham, President of the Faculty Senate, and the Reverend James Murphy, Vice- President for Student Relations.

At the conclusion of the formal investiture, an address was given to the outgoing Class of 1968 by Mr. Robert Deasy, Chairman of the Humanities Department and a history professor at the College.

Mr. Deasy's talk, centered on a historical analysis of the origin of the cap and gown worn by the PC seniors. He noted a parallel between the development of the cap and gown and the progress of Western European History. The tradition of wearing such regalia originated at the University of Paris and was passed on by the Arch-bishop of Canterbury.

Mr. Deasy also discussed such questions as the origins of the tassel worn on the graduation cap and the various colors schemes worn by different institutions. He pointed out that among all the 2300 college and university institutions in the country, Providence College is the only institution with a black and white chiffon on the gown.

Mr. Deasy added that though the cap and gown is deep in legacy and a source of nostalgia, it is more importantly a sign of things to come. Through the Providence College educa-tion, with all its philosophy, it has taught students the challenge of life. It is in this challenge that Mr. Deasy sees the joy of life. He urged the students to meet this challenge with their own three "r's" of education - reading, reflection, and respons-ibility.

Following Mr. Deasy's address, the official investiture of the Class of 1968 to Hendrickson Field where the traditional Mass was taken by Rev. Andr Tarsagian. Somehow what of a tradition, as the Mass was conducted by Rev. Tarsagian has been taking the picture for well over twenty-five years.

The ceremonies were terminated after the Mass was taken, and the students were then encouraged to wear the gowns to classes until the graduation exercises.

Morrissey Bill...

(Continued from Page 1) pagine following, since he knows his election is guaran-teed.

The discontent will be the re-sult of the majority realizing that many of their votes will be negotiated simply by the fact that at least one commuter student and at least one resident student is required from each class, that even if five candidates from one group are the top vote getters, one will not be allowed to rep-rent the group, even though he actually was elected by the class to be one of its congressmen.

A poll taken among the stu-dent Congress Representatives shows that several Congressmen are opposing the bill.

Frank Ferranti '68 said, "As President of the Dillon Club, I want the commuter student in the Congress, but I feel that if this bill was passed my re-presentation would equal nothing but a single vote."

President of the Congress, Dan Ryan '69, and Congressmen Ralph Paglieri '69, and Andrew Daniel '69, if the students oppose the bill because they feel that with the present communion student representatives on the Congress some of the im-portant committees, such as the Blotter, Blazer, and Community Affairs Committees, would go ignored. He said that the commuter students are taken care of by con-stituency representation when resident students go home.

Congressman John J. Kenny '69 said that "unfortunate that commuter students do not offer the campus the opportunities, capacities, such as the Student Congress, that resident students have. However, I doubt that negative votes because, as Mr. Morrissey's bill intimates, will do justice either to the Congress or to the college as a whole."

Congressman Ed Donovan '70, a commuter student, and James Montague, President of the Class of 1969, one-off resident student, both oppose Morrissey's bill on the grounds that commuter students are not in a co-ed situation. He feels that commuter students as resident students are with other commuter students, which commuter students lack.

Also, they feel that there is an exaggeration on the part of commuter students and that Morris-sey's bill will deny them the opportu-nity that resident students have to speak for the college.

Ralph Paglieri '70, a resident student, offers an amendment to the present Congress Representatives bill, which one or more days or dorm students shall be added to the Congress in addi-tion to their elected representatives.

Congressman Paglieri gave as his reason for his amendment that he did not wish to see his class out-numbered by other classes, which would destroy our electoral process. By giving a class an additional voice, whether it is a resident or commuter student, it is hoped that the integrity of an election would be maintained.

Genesiens Announce Cast For "Time of Your Life"
The cast for the final Gene-sien production, "Time of Your Life," has been announced. Heading the list of performers are Burke '70 as Tom, Mike Tybur-ski '69 as Joe, John Reed '70, Nick, Richard Morris '70, Keri Carson, and James McMahon '70 as Mary.

Also in the cast are Kevin Sullivan '70, Harry; John Hill '70, Architectural; George Krupp; Charles Shannon '71, '71, McCartney; Dominic Esposito '70, "Time of Your Life" will be performed at 8:00 on Thursday, May 16, May 17, Thursday, May 23, Monday, May 27, and there will be a Saturday matinee at 2:00. The price of tickets for all shows will be $2.00, with the exception of the matinee which will be $1.50. Tickets may be purchased at Student Affairs.

Concert Problems...

(Continued from Page 1) type of contracts, the associations were the next group that they tried. For Morrissey's concert opening at a night club in Ne-vada on the 21st of May. They held for three weeks. Finally, they said that they didn't want to do any con-certs before their homes.

By this time most of the good groups were going to the Rome Festival, which is on the same day that they were doing our business through the William Morris Agency, which is the largest agency in the country. Mr. Harty called them again. At this time he found out that the Bucking-hams won't be able to give them so much discord on campus over this particular group that the contract fell through.

This particular agency usually gives better service. They said that they could get Flip Wilson to come to the East for one show. Their agency tried to book him in other concerts but this agency had already booked him for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night. Still he said he would do the concert for $7,500 per show. Thus, many Christians are un-able to examine the Christian experience. This, along with the fact that they are not in communion with the rest of the group, would be no problem for him to do a night of comedy on the East Coast. It would be unprofitable for him to come to the East for one show. His agency tried to book him in other concerts but this agency had already booked him for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night. Still he said he would do the concert for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night. Still he said he would do the concert for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night. Still he said he would do the concert for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night. Still he said he would do the concert for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night.

"Time of Your Life" will be performed at 8:00 on Thursday, May 16, May 17, Thursday, May 23, Monday, May 27, and there will be a Saturday matinee at 2:00. The price of tickets for all shows will be $2.00, with the exception of the matinee which will be $1.50. Tickets may be purchased at Student Affairs.

Concert Problems...

(Continued from Page 1) type of contracts, the associations were the next group that they tried. For Morrissey's concert opening at a night club in Ne-vada on the 21st of May. They held for three weeks. Finally, they said that they didn't want to do any con-certs before their homes.

By this time most of the good groups were going to the Rome Festival, which is on the same day that they were doing our business through the William Morris Agency, which is the largest agency in the country. Mr. Harty called them again. At this time he found out that the Bucking-hams won't be able to give them so much discord on campus over this particular group that the contract fell through.

This particular agency usually gives better service. They said that they could get Flip Wilson to come to the East for one show. Their agency tried to book him in other concerts but this agency had already booked him for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night. Still he said he would do the concert for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night. Still he said he would do the concert for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night. Still he said he would do the concert for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night. Still he said he would do the concert for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night. Still he said he would do the concert for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night. Still he said he would do the concert for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night. Still he said he would do the concert for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night. Still he said he would do the concert for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night. Still he said he would do the concert for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night. Still he said he would do the concert for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night. Still he said he would do the concert for $7,500 instead of his usual $4,000 per night.
Chemists Defeat Oscillators, 18-15

In an exciting softball game played last Friday, the Hybrid Oscillators, a team of junior chemists, took some of the vibration out of the Harmonic Oscillators, made up of upper class physics majors. The final score was 18-15 in ten innings. The Oscillators built up a formidable lead in the early innings due mainly to lapses in the Orbitals' fielding. But Orbitals centerfielder, Curtis, who went the distance for the win, refused to be shaken and finally started to back up Oscillator baserunners. In the ninth inning, the Oscillators started to chip away at the lead and still trailed 15-9 going into the ninth. Then, in a thrilling rally, the Orbitals scored six runs to send the game into extra innings. The victim of the uprising was losing pitcher Vin Papi (the Sports Editor). He had come on earlier in relief of Bill "The Bearded Wonder" Gomezy.

Koski . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

cation paid off, especially in im­
purity majors, took some of the
height may be just a wee bit
for offense. He has proven
offensive deficiencies. He has proven
his determination of the Worcester
native may overcome this slight

corer to stick with New Jersey.

Koski’s role on offense was to set picks,
pas out from a low post, and
offensive rebounding. He has proven
his fine effort may have been his
20 point, 18 rebounds perform­
ance against the Northwestern in the 1967 Holiday Festival. Thus Koski’s role on the Amer­
ica sensitivity towards the one-play­
player by Darrell Imhoff of the

Wednesday, May 9

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.—Alumni Exercise Room, Blood Drive. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta.

1:30 p.m. — Providence College. Varsity Tennis. Providence v. Assumption College.

7:00 p.m. — Guild Room. Movie. "The Rivalry." Sponsored by the Audio-Visual Depart­

Thursday, May 9

2:30 p.m. — Hendrickson Field. Varsity Baseball. Providence College v. Northeastern Uni­

FRIDAY, MAY 10


Spring weekend for all under­
classes. Closed dances to be held at: freshman: The Coach­
man, Tiverton, Rhode Island.
Sophomore: Hearthstone Motor Inn, Seekonk, Massachusetts.
Junior: Venus de Milo, Swansea, Massachusetts.

Budget Cut Hurts Alembic

Lack of money and satisfac­
tory literary contributions have
seriously hampered the Alembic this year. The rally was highlighted by
the poor fielding of the Oscilla­
tor outfielders and the deep hit­ting of Bob "Bo" Cranny and Bob Audette. The key hit was
that two out single by Audette
scoring George Kiphuth from
second base.

The Oscillators momentum car­
ried over into the tenth inning.
Pitcher Curtis moved down the
diaphragm of Oscillators with ease
in the bottom of the tenth after
the Orbitals had come up with
the three winning runs in the
top of the inning.

Captain Paul Robert shined in the outfield for the victors
during the entire game. Les Andrews and Joe Galisiewski
swung bats for the Oscillators.
The Orbital victory evoked the
series at 1-1 and set up the de­
fining game of the best of three
series.

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series at 1-1 and set up the de­
fining game of the best of three
series.

Ron Reinfeld, chairman of the Class of 1970 Ring Commit­
tee, announced that about 500
rings were ordered by the Class.
He said that about 450 rings
were ordered on the first two
fitting dates, April 28 and 30,
and approximately 50 more
were ordered on May 6.

Ron said that there were no
major problems occurring dur­
ning the fittings and that he was
"very satisfied" with the num­ly ordered and that the re­
mainder of the class will prob­
ably order their rings as soon as
they get the money.

The rings will be ready in
about August and will be given
to those students who are spend­
ing their junior year abroad.
The other members of the class
will receive their rings during
the Ring Weekend, Nov 8.

The fittings were held in Alumni Hall Annex on the first

two dates and in the Guild
Room on the third date. At
this time, there were several
examples of the ring design in
all of the different weights and
colors available to the class.

Interested in joining the Providence College
Varsity Rifle Team?

Meeting to be held at
2:30 P.M., Wednesday,
May 8, at the Rifle Range
in Alumni Hall. No pre­
vious experience is neces­
sary. You do not have to
be a member of ROTC in order to be eligible for
the Varsity team. Sopho­
more are encouraged to ap­
ply.

66 VW For Sale

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AQUINAS 2B
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Across from Raymond Hall
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FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA
This column, normally a treasure house of twinkle toes and pinkish poeems, has been appearing in the campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned anything that borders often on the vegetable, Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.
Next we come to the antroplora, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you look closely. For instance, the lovely liven poinom of William Cullen Bryant reads: "Bumble bee, Buzzing about with a dreamy sigh."
Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug
Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Perssona Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Perssona Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.
I mention Perssona Blades because the makers of Perssona Blades pay me to write this column, and they are not afraid to mention Personna, nor is it a burden for me to mention Perssona, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Perssona Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time writing a Perssona plug into a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander pay to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somehow I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Perssona Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years."
(Continued from Page 10)
One hit of the inning tabled run No. 6 for PC. Ineffective batting running prevented the Friars from batting till sunset, as Saradnick and Nick Balse were cut down on the bases.
It was another strong pitching performance for senior Petering in noting his third victory in as many attempts. The righthander was fairly strong throughout the entire game, but depended upon clutch throwing to thwart Eagle scorers. BC, incidentally, has hit the skids after the Friars ruined their unbeaten record. The Eagles dropped a tough one to rival Northeastern, and then, in what would appear to be a real shocker, lost to Boston University, which proves that the Terriers are a much better team than the outfit the Friars de­molished. PC made it four straight losses for the Border­ ing Eagles, Friday.

Steve Saradnick called out on a close play at the plate.
VARSITY BASEBALL

Friday, May 10—New England Tech—Away (2).
Brown University—Home (2).

Brown University—Home (2).

Monday, May 13—Merrimack College—Away.

VARSITY TENNIS

Friday, May 10—New England Tech—Away.
Brown University—Home (2).

Brown University—Home (2).

Monday, May 13—Merrimack College—Away.
VARSITY GOLF

Friday, May 10—New England Tech—Away.
Brown University—Home.

Brown University—Home.

Monday, May 13—Merrimack College—Away.
FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Thursday, May 9—Brown University—Home.
Friday, May 10—Brown University—Home.
Saturday, May 11—Mitchell College—Away.

On Campus with Max Stimson

The makers of Perssona, The Electro-Coated blade, have now enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Max. From us too, aloha.

Baseball...

In a crucial tilt, the Scum­ bagons defeated the Bull's Boys, 9-4, to extend their streak to five games. The offense of Coach Doyle, Chief Imperatore, and the bunting of Slimy Pete enabled the Scumbagons to edge Skip Hayes and the boys. The Rotney's suf­ fered through fifty-one runs and two defeats in the same day. Coach Terry Terrilla might have missed the "play me or trade me" Barry May. This has now been determined as of the moment. The Lunar Clusters Part I again displayed strong defense and hustle as they beat the feared Venio William, 10-6, continuing their winning runs in the top of the seventh inning. The win solidified a fairly adequate Friar mound staff. The Lunar Clusters Part II after losing two out of their first three games reared back with solid victories, 10-0 over Barrow Gang, and 15-4 over the Short Hares. Led by D. Fuman, "Yac" Batty, Jack "The Sup­ porter" Donohue, Coach Loper's Kelly's men are a team to be reckoned with. The G.B.'s had 9 and the Bruskins 9 which was all over. Willi A. spray­ ing his, overcame Commissioner Healy, Cannon Leider, and Wallowed together. Some scheduling! The Animal behind the hurling of Thumper Midd­ ler was active in support of the G.B.'s with a 5-0 record. They meet the Eagles in the coming week. It seems that the Buzzards are undefeated yet unconquered. Can Bill Woodwing, "the Underdog" claim his first victory of the season? Coach Tom Sieminski has his Ranegs in contention for the B. L. I. C. Coach? Come on with the diamond as well as the law.

This is the big week in softball.
The teams in contention in League A are: Scumbagos, 5-0; Bull Boys, 4-1; Lunar Cluster Part I, 0-4-2, with the underdog role going to Lunar Cluster Part II. In Division B, G.B. and Basins and the Animals are ahead, 50, trailed by the Buzzards, 41, and Rag­ man, 4-2. The underdog could be the Foul Birds.

This Week In Sports

Four Teams Remain Unbeaten
In C. C. Softball Competition

The COWL, May 8, 1958
Friar Nine Downs Stonehill 7-3
For Seventh Victory of Season; Face Huskies Thursday at Home

Providence College's surging baseball team captured their second victory Tuesdayday, a 7-3 come from behind thriller over Stonehill at Hendricken. Bernie Norton, in relief of Paul Gillis, was the recipient of four Friar runs in the eighth inning to be come the winning pitcher.

The Friars got to the Chief tains ace, Paul Hayes, right from the start. Mike Gabarra singled one out and took second on an outfield error. Steve Saradnik drove him in with a triple far over the leftfielder's head. Then with Rick Kane batting, Saradnik attempted to score on a short passed ball, and was caught in a rundown. Steve and the Friars got a big break when the Stonehill catcher interfered with Saradnik's legal path to the plate. The umpire permitted Saradnik to score.

Saradnik's single scored Monti with the tying run in the seventh. Hayes tired in the eighth and PC took advantage of two walks with the bases loaded to forge ahead. Saradnik's Texas Leaguer iced the contest. The game was one of the Friar's better efforts, although it did mark the emergence of Gillis. The sophomore left hander was great for seven innings, allowing two hits and one earned run.

In action this past week, the diamondmen chalked up their second consecutive win over Boston College, 6-3, but managed only a split against Springfield. Providence won the opener, 6-3, but the Minutemen, behind Brian Hammernick's three run eighth inning shot, took the nightcap, 43-45.

Tony Koski, was drafted Sunday third round with Koski was the Chief's eluding mate from URI, and Dan Samela's single scored Monti with the tying run in the seventh. Hayes tired in the eighth and PC took advantage of two walks with the bases loaded to forge ahead. Saradnik's Texas Leaguer iced the contest. The game was one of the Friar's better efforts, although it did mark the emergence of Gillis. The sophomore left hander was great for seven innings, allowing two hits and one earned run.

After that thrilling contest at Hendricken, April 28, the Friars figured to have their hands full in the return match at Boston College. Although the Friars threatened on numerous occasions, the Eagles' pitchers held the visitors scoreless for eight of the nine innings. But it's what happened in that other inning, the fourth to be specific, that decided the final outcome.

BC entered the top of the fourth with a 2-0 lead on the strength of John Salmon's two run single. The Friars, though, had different ideas about being on the short end of the score. The Black and White ball terrors into BC sophomore, Bill Gerity, in the following manner.

Friar's Joe O'Sullivan ducks pitch by Eagle's Bill Gerity.

A.B.A. Drafts Koski
As Third Round Pick

Tony's elbowing mate from URI, Art Stevenson.

The selection of Koski by the Americans marks another phase in the fanatical rise of Tony as a basketball player. Of course, Tony's dream may end on that somewhat negative note if he fails to survive the cut in September. But it is very possible that Koski may have the material necessary to play in the second year professional league.

The Americans finished in a tie for fourth place with the Kentucky Colonels, but lost to the Colonels in a playoff. La Vern Tart, former NIT Most Valuable Player, and Tony Jackson, the "St. John's All American, were the two top players on the ball club. Both are guards, and the Americans need help on the front line to complement their strength in the backcourt. This is where Koski could fit in. Tony, despite his relative inexperience, was tough under the boards in his two years at Providence. Tony worked extremely hard at improving his rebounding play, and this paid off.

Coach Alex Nahigian directs his charges in the Boston Col lege game.

Jim Laneau and Rick Kane opened the frame with singles, and both scored on Bill Harrington's double. After Joe O'Sullivan whiffed, an infield error and Dan Samela's single scored Harrington with the go-ahead run.

With men on first and second Mike Gabarra laid down a sacrifice to load the bases. Steve Saradnik then singled to left, scoring Pettin geli and moving Omsdell to third. With runners on second and third... (Continued on Page 8)

VIN PAPI FROM THE SPORTSDESK

Prejudiced ??

Next week the COWL Sports Staff will announce its first selection for the new Senior Athlete of the Year Award. The Friars have established this honor in order to show the appreciation of the COWL and those associated with the college of the efforts of the Senior Athlete.

Senior members of all varsity sports and club football were included in the poll. Additions were made as names were brought to our attention by various people. During the course of the selection thus far a discordant note has surfaced in one or two instances.

Certain people, one in particular, have voiced strong objections to the fact that club football seniors were included in our efforts to determine the nominee. The objection was based on the fact that the football program was: (1) not intercollegiate, (2) offered different objectives to those of a varsity sport and (3) was not equal to the senior athletic accomplishments of the varsity sport program.

On all three objections I beg to differ. The club football program is definitely on a level with those sports labeled "varsity." The only real difference is that club football is financed by the students of the college and not the administration. This is obvious from the fact that they raised over $18,000 last year and are seeking $16,000 this year.

Last season club football played a six game schedule. Included in that schedule of college teams were such opponents as Knox, Manhattan and La Salle of Philadelphia. In all the schedule calls for games with eight different colleges in seven different states! This appears to be intercollegiate competition, but judge for yourself.

The objectives of a varsity sport are often stated as development of excellence and the personal development of a player, as well as student interest and participation. To say that club football stands for any different ideas would be a discredit to this nationwide sport. I challenge anyone to attempt and show how its objectives are any different from those sports labeled "Varsity."

The third objection for supposedly not including club football athletes in contention for the award cites that club football "will never reach the developmental qualities of an intercollegiate program." What is so different about the developmental qualities of a "varsity" sport? All organized sports, with proper training and coaching and discipline, exhibit positive development qualities.

Club football is under the coaching reign of two former college coaches. These same coaches took a handful of football players and moulded them into a hardworking TEAM. This team trained as hard, if not harder, than any "varsity" team.

All these objections would seem to be based on a prejudice against the club football program itself rather than a true analysis of the program. In final conclusion I feel that club football deserves its place on the list of senior athletic accomplishments for the award. In my eyes it differs from the "varsity" sport only in the fact that it is entirely supported by the students and friends.

Somewhat of a precedent has been established this week by virtue of the baseball team being on the front page. We feel that this is due recognition for a young team which is driving for its own "impossible dream."

This edition of baseball at the college has all the markings of a great team. For those who have been with the close ones and they have shown their ability to strike back at an opponent late in a ball game. With the Yankee Conference winner and three others selected to fight for the trip to Omaha, things look good for Coach Nahigian's charges.