Curriculum Report Considers Objections

(Ed. Note: In the previous edition of THE COWL, the specific recommendations of the Curriculum Study Committee were described as a four-course core curriculum, the institution of a two-year Western Civilization course, a six-hour required course in the foundations of modern science, science majors excepted, and the reduction of philosophy and religious studies requirements to six hours in each subject. This week THE COWL presents another phase of the Curriculum Study Report—the objections envisioned by the committee to the proposals and the reply of the committee to these anticipated objections.)

In the final report of the Curriculum Study Committee, the members of the Committee have attempted to anticipate objections which might be voiced to the proposals. The objections cited by the committee was in regard to the more intensely concentrated courses which would be established under the four-course curriculum. Specifically, the report stated that some may feel that the added effort required by the proposal would too much of a demand upon the average student.

In refusing this argument, the committee maintained that "Providence College must constantly strive to improve its curriculum in order to attract and keep the kind of student who are willing to take the extra step of private higher education in the conviction that it is qualitatively superior." Citing the increased competition with public institutions and other private colleges, the report stated that the four-course curriculum is logical in the present situation, i.e., an accelerated movement towards academic excellence.

The committee envisioned considerable opposition to its recommendations, including the fresh-man English composition course being given as a prerequisite. "The committee was in regard to the student's ability to cope with the class differences."

Mr. Benjamin Laime expressed the belief that the changes must start at the grade school level. "If not, we cannot break away from what is not desirable at the college level."

Mr. Laime stated Tuesday that his major reason for leaving the school was to accept a position with Applied Simulation International, a Washington, D.C. based organization involved in the development of innovative courses of study in the areas of science, philosophy, and theology to feed philosophy and theology to "coeds hour" proposal.

Sophomore Steve Fanning (c.) addressing the Student Congress Monday night on the de facto parietals.

Student Congress Votes For De Facto Parietals

Students Show Disapproval Of Corporation's Decision

Prior to taking action on the de facto parietal bill, the Congress overwhelmingly rejected a more moderate proposal which would have granted Fr. William Haas, president of the College, a one-week deadline in which to establish more specific guidelines for the compromise proposal. In another action taken by the Congress, a proposal calling for reform of the College Corporation, and an amendment to the Congress constitution which would grant the Congress "legislative power pertaining to all matters concerning the social life of a Providence College student" were both passed by a unanimous vote. In addition, the Congress rejected a proposal which would have provided for a letter to be sent to all prospective 1970-71 freshmen advising them of the conditions existing at the College.

The de facto parietal bill, which was presented by a vote of 19-0 with 11 abstentions, is intended as a symbolic expression of student discontent with the existing social situation at PC.

According to the proposal, the Congress will select one day in the immediate future to bring girls into the dormitories in direct defiance of existing violation regulations. The de facto parietals will continue until such time as a suitable agreement is proposed by the administration.

Included in the parietal bill was the suggestion that the administration investigate the possibility of purchasing convertible bed-couches in an effort to provide for a more agreeable implementation of the parietal plan. The bill also stated that a referendum should be conducted Thursday on the issue so that dorm students will have the opportunity to voice their opinion on the position taken by the Congress. The referendum is tentatively planned to be held in the Raymond Hall dining center.

The Corporation reform bill proposed sweeping changes of the present structure of the corporation, with the emphasis on direct participation by the students.
I wonder if the members of Providence College Corporation really know what they are? If they had taken the time to view the film, Intolerance, shown last Sunday, I'm sure their attitudes towards this school would have had to change. After all, their attitudes, their self-righteousness, their legislation of morality—the things which these men still are trying to do today were already parodied in 1916, when D. W. Griffith released this film. And even then, Griffith while seriously criticizing this "uplift-er" attitude, had to laugh at the pomposity of the people who tried to propagate their will on a previously "unredeemed" society. But Griffith does more than laugh at the intolerant; he shows also the horrible effects which it has caused throughout history. And he does it brilliantly. The movie is complex, in that it tells four stories simultaneously, yet it is simple in that these four stories (of Babylon, Christ, Charlemagne, and a modern temperance union) are in reality only one story—the story of Intolerance versus Love. The movie is tragic in the way it views the effects of the uplifters (men losing their jobs, their children and wives going hungry) yet it is comic in the way it lampoons the pompousness and self-righteousness of the "uplifters," who really believe that what they do is for the good of their fellow men. Griffith realizes that it is not benevolence or compassion which really motivates these reformers—it is their own unhappiness. Only when "women cease to attract men, and then only then, do they take up reform as a second choice." Although Griffith has only this one central theme he uses four discontinuous stories to reframe this statement he makes in each individual segment. As the ancient Sumerian legend decide that drink and dancing do only harm to their misguided fellow men. Griffith switches to the Pharisians condemning the adulterous women, followed by Jesus' challenge that "he who is without sin..." during the "first stone." Christ is not talking only to the Pharisians, but to their modern equivalents. Griffith portrays as a young boy (who we know is innocent) is condemned to death, the director switches back through history as Pilate condemns Christ. As the scene changes we see only a very simple title: "An eye for an eye—a murder for a murder." We, our self-righteous society, if we condemn anyone, are also there with Pilate and the Jews, condemning Christ.

I've mentioned earlier that Griffith exposes completely the horror which results from intolerance, and I would like now to discuss how he does this. Most importantly, I think he makes the audience feel with his characters the agony which intolerance makes them suffer. Griffith is a great lover of faces, and he uses the faces of his heroes in this film to express completely the pain they are suffering. Through an effective use of close-ups, we become one with the victims as they suffer. Another technique Griffith uses is in the action shot. Whenever a person is killed in his movies we are not shown a euphemistic, fake death. The wars and massacres which are the fruit of Intolerance are revealed to us in all their horror. War and killing are ugly, painfully so—but so is intolerance. But Griffith did not merely make his film to condemn civilization. The key is given to us as a sign painted on a fence flashes on the screen: "The same yesterday as today." This is the way intolerance has proceeded through history, but the question which Griffith leaves unsaked, is will it be the same tomorrow? If Griffith had his way the answer would be clear. In a fantastic, almost unrealistically ending, we see what would happen if Peace and Love ruled.

Exhibit To Feature
Paintings By Craner

An exhibition of paintings by Robert Rogers Craner will be held from March 1 to March 20 in the Providence College Library, on the Providence campus. The formal opening will be held on Sunday, March 1, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the library lower lounge.

Craner, 24, is a native of New York City and held his first one-man show there last November at the Cerberus Gallery. Representationalist painter, Mr. Craner is interested in what he calls "the new realism." He recently completed his master's thesis in art on "Four Unconventional Representative artists," a study of the works of Philip Pearlstein, Sidney Tillim, Jack Beal, and Alfred Leslie. He feels his work is similar to the works of these men.

Beginning his studies at the Art Students' League, Mr. Craner continued his studies as a seminar student at New York University and received his M.A. in art from City College of New York, and the School of Visual Arts, New York, and the American Academy in Rome. He held a residency in painting at the former Huntington Foundation, Pacific Palisades, California, in 1965, and he has just been given a MacDowell Colony Resident Fellowship, Peterborough, New Hampshire, for the spring of 1970.

Mr. Craner's paintings and drawings are in the collection of Air France, New York; Mrs. Rush H. Koons, New York; Central Soya Co., Fort Wayne, Indiana; H. S. Plywood, New York; Edwin Brown, New York; Albert Hudley, New York; Lawrence M. Craner, Jr., New York; and T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings, Athens, Greece.

Mr. Craner will be present at Providence College from the formal opening until March 7 for informal lectures with the students and other interested parties.
Fr. Cunningham Expresses Opposition to Parietals
By JIM CRAWFORD

On Wednesday, February 11, Rev. John Cunningham, O.F. Director of Residence, delivered his own personal policy statement on the Student Congress parietal proposal at an open meeting in Barkins Auditorium.

Fr. Cunningham was very open and frank at this session as he expressed his desire to voice his opinion on the question. He felt that a clarification of his ideas was necessary in view of his obvious connection with the case. He believes that he has, "no right to hide behind the cloak of the Administration," on this problem.

Fr. Cunningham categorically denied the statement that the Administration gave no coherent explanation for refusing parietals. He stated that the explanation, "was by no means as inadequate as the Student Congress report," made it seem to be. Many people may not agree with the Administration's grounds for denial of parietals, but "the Administration was not attempting to legislate morality; it was simply making an honest attempt to contribute to an atmosphere which would make morality a more realistic goal," Fr. Cunningham observed.

He then proceeded to approach the question on a moral foundation as adopted by the Administration. He stated that realistically it must be agreed that the Student Congress proposal, which would allow,"a man and a woman together in a room with beds behind closed doors is morally speaking, a potentially dangerous situation." He emphasized the word "potentially." Fr. Cunningham then went on to explain his belief that students, "have a right for wholesome and personally meaningful encounters with members of the opposite sex." Fr. Cunningham stated that part of the process of maturing entails contact with female opinion and observation.

Fr. Cunningham then asked the question, "is it morally permissible to perform an act which has two effects, one good and the other evil?" To answer the question he employed the principle of double-effect, which entails the consideration of four basic principles: 1) the action itself must be morally good, or at least indifferent; 2) the good effect should not be realized through the evil effects; 3) there must be a proportionately good effect—some relationship engendered—the whole relationship is, morally speaking, a proportionately good in that both parties may advance socially, intellectually, culturally, and even religiously. This, surely, is vital to the maturation process and in my opinion outweighs the stipulated evil effects; 4) finally, the intention of the college in permitting such coed visiting would assuredly be good. For the college would be establishing sound visiting privileges with the intention of assisting the student in his search for maturity. As a result of this process, Fr. Cunningham rejected the Administration's position on moral grounds as being "inadequate as the Student Congress report." Fr. Cunningham then presented his objections to the granting of parietals. He pointed to the paramount argument in support of parietals that they encourage and foster the already existing student maturity.

He cited nine items that rest on this argument:

1. Fr. Cunningham believes that the college's permission of coed visiting would assuredly be good. For the college would be establishing sound visiting privileges with the intention of assisting the student in his search for maturity.
2. Fr. Cunningham then presented his objections to the granting of parietals. He pointed to the paramount argument in support of parietals that they encourage and foster the already existing student maturity. He cited nine items that rest on this argument:

(Continued on Page 6)
It appears as if a direct encounter between the students and administration over the issue of parietals is inevitable. The closure of the "de facto parietal" bill, the Student Congress has expressed its willingness to challenge the decision of Fr. Haas and the Corporation, a decision which they feel is based on a "medieval Christian ethic" no longer viable in a contemporary situation.

The main stumbling block to affecting some kind of reconciliation over the issue has been a withdrawal of support against parietals because of moral reasons. Now, no one can expect any man to act on grounds other than conviction, but we are forced to believe that Fr. Haas' "moral" stance was a grave administrative mistake which has threatened the future of our college. Fr. Haas' adamant position has polarized elements within the college community, and has provoked a major crisis over an issue that would be considered miniscule on many college campuses.

The activities of the last week have demonstrated that many members of the college community (and certainly the majority of students) have lost faith in Fr. Haas' ability to give meaningful leadership and direction to the college. Students seeking real answers to real problems have received only rhetoric and half-truths in response. Thus, after long and careful consideration, it is the opinion of THE COWL that Fr. Haas should resign as President of Providence College. He has acted upon his conviction that parietals are wrong, and we cannot question his adherence to his convictions. What we can question, however, is the validity of that conviction and the prudence of threatening the future of the college because of it. It must be noted that the Corporation and the administration are not in unanimous agreement against parietals. Indeed, Fr. John Cunningham has publicly announced his conviction that parietals are not immoral.

It would be silly to think that whoever were to succeed Fr. Haas would be in favor of parietals. But at least he would not be shackled into a no-compromise position by a stand which he had taken "on conviction." A new president would have more freedom to bring the various elements of the college together towards a more meaningful solution to the parietals question.

Fr. Haas has done much for Providence College, but in the last year he has managed to alienate many of those who once supported him wholeheartedly. The college needs new and dynamic leadership, leadership which Fr. Haas can no longer provide.

Fiat Was Inevitable

The Student Congress instituted parietal de facto at its meeting Monday night. This adoption of parietals by Student Congress fiat was the result of the Administration's failure to meet the just requests of students to have a greater responsibility in their social life on campus.

Concerning the issue itself, while Fr. Haas has been in favor of parietals, and

"YOU CAN CALL ME DAVID!"

MEMO—
FROM THE EDITOR
THE COWL wishes to apologize to the Director of Admissions, Mr. Robert M. Parish, and other affected segments of Providence College for its inaccurate compiling of statistics concerning the quality of recent freshmen classes.
As stated in the February 12 edition of THE COWL, figures relating to the College Board scores of the Classes of 1972 and 1973 were misinterpreted. In the article it was stated that those scoring over five-hundred in the verbal tests was thirty-six percent for the Class of 72 and thirty percent for the Class of 73, while in fact the accurate figures reveal that forty-eight percent of the Class of 72 scored over five-hundred and forty-three percent of the Class of 73 scored five-hundred or better.
Alto, regarding scores on the math phase of the College Boards, the article stated forty-four percent scored five-hundred or better in the Class of 72 and thirty-five percent scored over five-hundred for the Class of 73. Again the accurate figures show that sixty-six percent of the Class of 72 scored five-hundred or higher and fifty-six percent of the Class of 73 topped the five-hundred mark.
Thus our analysis of the decline was accurate, but the statistics showing the percentage of students scoring above five-hundred in both math and verbal were grossly inaccurate.

Our purpose in printing these statistics was not to cast a disparaging view on the quality of students at Providence College, but rather to point out the decline in student quality and try to ascertain some positive suggestions as to how we might make Providence College more appealing to the quality student.

We sincerely regret this error and hope that the inaccurate data printed in the February 12 COWL has not severely damaged the work of the Admissions Office or Providence College.
In addition we should state that the percentage of those freshmen ranked in the top 2/3 of their high school graduating class increased from 58% in 1972 to 67% in 1973. It should be noted that the Admissions place a tremendous amount of importance where an applicant ranks in his high school class in determining the merits of his application.

THE EDITORS
The Importance of Being Petty

By JAMES BRUNET

Yes, the word is a paradox. At most institutions across the country the word is now accepted that a student may not even be allowed to parrot the views of visitors at any time he chooses. Bitterness and cynicism, the byproducts of formation and institutional form, have spread from the South to the North, from the West to the East. Yet nowhere is their true meaning more evident than at a midwestern, liberal, predominantly Catholic, and other obscure places like convents, seminaries and prisons.

Perhaps the issue could be defined, "very small" approached. If Fr. Haas were considered as an Othello type, Propelled by high drama and guiding wisdom is not in its nature to do discomfit. And so Fr. Haas, in our case, would prod the Administration against par­tition, the rationale of dissent is looking rather bleak as far as dramatic. I've probably denied my "overt sexual activity" is per­missible in another woman, the Othello type. Propelled by high endowed with more dignity if the moral principal. At least, no­mencla is for PC to begin educating in the road. Who needs the dorms? We can gurgle our beer or smoke our dope in ignoble rapture else­where. A touch of the summa for once and then our conscience is dis­couraged. Why this clamor?

I don't think it would be much of an overstatement to say that perhaps, this is PC's greatest tradition, why not for a moment the idea of a responsible and collect­ive sense of social respons­ibility; in other words, to be­come intelligent, productive and responsible citizens of a democ­rat, and despite all the moron­neries, the rationale of dissent is looking rather bleak as far as I'm concerned, Othello begins to be discomfited. And so Fr. Haas, in our case, would prod the Administration against par­tition, the rationale of dissent is looking rather bleak as far as we are concerned. Perhaps the issue could be defined, "very small" approached. If Fr. Haas were considered as an Othello type, Propelled by high drama and guiding wisdom is not in its nature to do discomfit. And so Fr. Haas, in our case, would prod the Administration against par­tition, the rationale of dissent is looking rather bleak as far as dramatic. I've probably denied my "overt sexual activity" is per­missible in another woman, the Othello type. Propelled by high endowed with more dignity if the moral principal. At least, no­mencla is for PC to begin educating in the road. Who needs the dorms? We can gurgle our beer or smoke our dope in ignoble rapture else­where. A touch of the summa for once and then our conscience is dis­couraged. Why this clamor?

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Letters to Editor

Together is the name of an organization that is attempting to establish a 24 hour drug assistance center in the Providence area. There are four primary purposes of our organization.

1. To make available to the public objective information about drugs.
2. To offer assistance to people with personal problems related to drugs.
3. To refer people to professional help when necessary.
4. To organize educational programs pertaining to drugs.

Presently there are over one hundred centers around the country of the type that we are establishing. We are drawing upon their resources for assistance in organization, training, and operation.

Since we are attempting to establish an around the clock drug-assistance center, we will need people who are concerned and interested in aiding us in our endeavor to make TOGETHER a successful community service.

Therefore, we are presently conducting an extensive search for people in the community who would be willing to give some of their time as volunteers.

Curriculum . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

One objection frequently voiced to the proposal for change in the curriculum is that a Catholic college has an obligation to provide its students with systematic courses in philosophy and in Catholic theology. In its report, the committee states that while it fully appreciates the intrinsic value of the systematic presentation of systematic philosophy and Catholic theology, it does "not find that such a presentation as would be commensurate with the complexity and importance of these subjects is either practically possible or necessary or essential to prepare graduates at Providence College."

In replying to this objection, the committee pointed to the recent trend in American colleges and universities. "Dressel and DeLisle show that 48% of the institutions now require one year of English composition. Ten years ago, almost 60% specified the same requirement."

One further stated that the solution to the 'problem of Freshman composition' will be the elimination of this requirement, which does serious injustice to the department that is made responsible for it. "Responsibility for the teaching of spelling, punctuation, and correct form belongs to the elementary and secondary schools. What is not gained at these levels is seldom achieved by college composition courses. Students cannot establish basic English proficiency by the means described in this proposal, should not continue as college students."

If you would like to help us and render the community a valuable service, please call 751-5700, Monday through Friday between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. for further information. Thank you very much!

The People of Together

To the Editor:

In replying to last year's Providence College Yearbook (Veritas '69) I've noticed a slight discrepancy in the percentages of candid photos that truly represent this institution. Out of a total of some 1232 candid shots in last year's edition, not including sports or club activities, there were 13 (11%) referring to the "jovial" nature of our faculty and administrators. Concerning student protest (including one "accidental" finger shot), and 24 (20%) on the general "special life" at P.C. 29 photos (23%) concerned the crude subject of male-female relationships at P.C. (often sexual — sometimes overt). I hope that this year's yearbook (perhaps VERITAS '70) contains the proper percentages of candid shots that are more representative of the overall conditions here at the college. Oh, say there, fellas, we know P.C.'s good, but last year you went a bit too far!

Tim McCarthy

Cunningham

(Continued from Page 3) selected student immaturity. These items covered various topics. There was the arrest of a student on the campus, theft of college property, the emptying of fire extinguishers, the closing of the Coffee House because of harassment from intoxicated students, flagrant disregard for rules pertaining to the Open House program and the tearing up of sod in a reseeded area near the Grotto by students.

On the grounds of student immaturity, P.C. Cunningham stands opposed to the parietal proposal as it has been presented by the Student Congress. He does favor, however, mediation between the department and the Corporation, the student and the administration. When the parietal bill was submitted to the Corporation, the student body failed to support some very important additions to the bill that would give this bill a particular rider of being of a moral and truly Christian addition to P.C. The bill should have been attached to a clause that would place all students that entertain female guests at night behind closed "bedroom" doors, on the honor system. After a female guest has left the room, the student could submit a written report on what exactly the couple did in the room in the time allotted. This clause while still keeping the good face of the college in the community would also develop the dorm student morally by giving him more responsibility through these very crucial years of college life, and integrated with the policy of 10:00 p.m. to do a heck of alot for his grammar.

Tim McCarthy

Eugenio A. Falis, Jr. (Continued from Page 1)

Arranging with the placement office for an interview with:

LEONARD E. LESSER
February 20, 1970
Connecticut Mutual Life
INSURANCE COMPANY • HARTFORD • The Blue Chip Company • since 1846

Why are these men laughing? Find out on The Don Adams Special: "Hooray for Hollywood"... brought to you by Budweiser, the King of Beers. Thursday, February 26, CBS-TV, 8 p.m. EST.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc. • St. Louis

Tobacco To Inaugurate Curriculum Talks

DEAL To Inaugurate Curriculum Talks

During the second semester, DES will hold its weekly departmental meetings of students and faculty in order to discuss curriculum matters.

It is intended that informal meetings will be held on Tuesday nights in the Coffee House with faculty and student members of a certain department and any interested students, faculty, or administration personnel. All departments will meet at least once and it is possible that recent graduates from the department will be available at the meetings.

Barry Harrington '70 DES president, feels that these meetings will be very beneficial. He noted that they will enable those not acquainted with the faculty in their department to meet and discuss common problems and also will encourage communication between the students and faculty, especially in the area of course content.

Harrington also feels that these meetings will allow students to better understand the relevance of their courses in relation to society and especially by talking with recent graduates in the field, and will enable students in one concentration to meet the faculty in other departments. Hopefully, students will then be able to make a more intelligent selection of electives from other concentrations. It is felt that such discussions of the better understanding of how the Curriculum Report may affect the student.

The meetings are scheduled to begin on March 10 with the Business and Economics Department. Any student or faculty member can attend the meetings in the Coffee House where refreshments will be served.

The Cowl wishes to express its sympathy to Fr. Thomas Stanley, O.P., and his family. Fr. Stanley's father died on Feb. 13.

The first thing you notice is that he's contemporary. He lives today, but plans tomorrow with the experience and knowledge of yesterday. That's a Paulist characteristic: the ability to move with the times and to meet the challenges of each era.

A Paulist is also the mediator of his age, eager to bridge together the extremes in today's world and the Church, the liberals and the moderates, the eternal and the temporal.

Next, he is very much an individual. He sets him apart immediately from the ranks of the highly trained, the specialist in a particular topic or field of Christian life and work. He is a Paulist priest.

What is the Paulist?"It's easy to tell a Paulist. Just talk to him."

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Just out more about the Paulist difference in the priesthood, ask our recent Renewal Chapter of the Paulist Fathers.

Write to:

Vocation Director

The Paulist Fathers

415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019
Demonstration . . .

(Continued from Page 1) was the most important part of the Corporation statement: the last two paragraphs.

This part of the statement presents a Corporation recommendation that every effort be made to find space in buildings to be furnished as parlors in which a student can entertain a female guest in reasonable privacy, but which can be supervised by administrative personnel.

Shouts of "What does it mean?" immediately arose from the crowd and in answering the audience's plea, Fr. Haas specified that the Corporation decision had favored a Faculty Senate compromise at the expense of the Student Congress parietal proposal. For all intensive purposes the latter had been rejected.

Clarification of the statement set off a round of quite emotional questions and statements highlighted by Sophomore Dan Paglieri's impassioned inquiry: "Fr. Haas, what happens when the audience's pleas, Fr. Haas specified that the Corporation decision had favored a Faculty Senate compromise at the expense of the Student Congress parietal proposal. For all intensive purposes the latter had been rejected.

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Eventually, Father Haas came to the conclusion that his continued presence at the assembly would be of no benefit either to himself or the audience. He voiced this opinion, suggested that any proposals, comments, or questions be directed to the Student Congress, and left the auditorium.

After Father Haas departed, an unofficial straw poll of the Student Congress representatives present was announced as a unanimous rejection of the Corporation statement.

A furor arose over where the Student Congress meeting to officialize that body's rejection of the Corporation statement would be held.

Paglieri finally opted for a closed Congress meeting at his off campus apartment so that "we will be able to debate and vote without being influenced by emotion and to formulate a rational plan for future action."

As the Student Congress left, so also did most of the students in the auditorium. Several remained, however, to begin the all night vigil at that time.

Students began filtering back into the auditorium for vigil around 11:30 p.m. and by 1:00 a.m. approximately five hundred students were present.

Meeting . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

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one of those small cars.

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Corporation Decision

Last Summer representatives of the Student Congress, faculty and administration of Providence College met for a lengthy discussion of a proposal to extend co-ed visitation privileges. It was agreed that student self-government should be more respected by the community which in effect claimed total student autonomy in the dormitories. On February 9 the Congress revoked the non-compromise clause and asked that the question of co-ed visitation be discussed. Thus, the President of the College, having taken due cognizance of the March 10, 1969, Student Congress proposal for co-ed visitation before this body, believing that the proposal or any variation of it would commit the College to a policy and program which is incompatible with the objectives of Christian education and the Corporation of Providence College, brought the matter of co-ed visitation before the Corporation, and directs the administration to arrange for the impeachment of this policy and report to the Committee on Student Life for its judgment. This in no way is intended as a compromise of the basic moral responsibility of Providence College to maintain an environment conducive to mature behavior. In view of these considerations the Corporation of Providence College VOTED: that the Corporation of Providence College, having taken due cognizance of the December 10, 1969, Student Congress proposal for co-ed visitation hours, finds that it would be more appropriate for the administration of the College to prepare non-compromise report to the Committee on Student Life for its judgment. This in no way is intended as a compromise of the basic moral responsibility of Providence College to maintain an environment conducive to mature behavior.

The Corporation recognizes the need to appoint persons of special ability to assume institutional responsibilities in residence halls and to work constructively with the Dormitory Councils as presently established. Any consideration of future modification of these structures would be based on the result of the present system being put into effect. The Corporation anticipates significant financial hardship resulting from the decision to support this recommendation. It may result in fewer students residing on campus or even diminished enrollment. Still it is its judgment that the College is not essentially failed its responsibility for creating a larger share of the responsibility for creating a larger share of the responsibility for having decided to preserve its character.

On February 4, 1970 the Faculty Senate recommended that consideration be given to a method of providing students with legitimately desired privacy while answering the objections to co-ed visitation in dormitory rooms. The recommendation was general and requires careful study as to available space, costs, timing, supervision and acceptability. The Corporation recommends that every effort be made to find space in buildings to be furnished as parlors in which a student can entertain a female guest in reasonable privacy, but which can be supervised by administrative personnel. The Corporation authorizes the administration to arrange for the implementation of this policy and report to the Committee on Student Life for its judgment. This in no way is intended as a compromise of the basic moral responsibility of Providence College to maintain an environment conducive to mature behavior.

The President of the College, having taken due cognizance of the December 10, 1969, Student Congress proposal for co-ed visitation before this body, believing that the proposal or any variation of it would commit the College to a policy and program which is incompatible with the objectives of Christian education and the Corporation of Providence College, brought the matter of co-ed visitation before the Corporation, and directs the administration to do so and to report its recommendations to the Corporation Committee on Resident Student Life.

Hair: It's not the style that counts, it's what's under it.
Ernie DiGregorio drives for two.

"Cowlie" by Bill Sullivan

The Friars play the UConn Huskies, opponents of superior coaching and players. "I am greatly pleased," says Mr. O'Connor, "with the kids' will and desire. A southern trip would greatly aid these men in their early season training — so that you fans could see them at their peak playing form."
Olean, New York scored the first on their sagging defense, the Bonnies outrebounded the Bonnies 16-14, double teaming Lanier, but they also did something quite unusual in revenge on Providence by the second half. The Indians brought Lanier to a high post at this point and the visitors played the heavily favored Indians to a 27-27 tie. The Friars managed to win the rest of our sharp passing and fast skating, and the Friars won in overtime. The result brought to the Friars a 1-0 lead that would never disappear. Lanier's one-man show greatly inspired his teammates. Free to gamble now since Lanier had forced the Friars to open up on offense and press on defense, Jack Sanford guarded the goal.

Powerful Bonnies Out-Defense Friars

By JOE DELANEY

Last Saturday afternoon, the Chargers of Dave Gavitt met the Rams of Bob Kissane at Alumni Coliseum. While working patiently for a major upset, the Friars had scored his third straight hoop with five minutes elapsed, center Ray Johnson blocked out a path to go on to tie the score at 15 minutes left. Minutes later Walt Viand showed his great driving prowess when he faked the entire Bonnie defense on a drive up the middle to put Providence up one.

The Friars brought Lanier out to a high post at this point to offset the sag and the move paid off in points for the hosts. Matt Gantt, 6'5" forward, tapped the Johnson lay-up with three seconds left in the third period skating very hard, but within the first 3:43 of the final stanza, Bob Bady, Jerry Leonard and John Marchetti tallied for the visiting Friars. The Huskies Poile, who came to the Friars with the hat trick scored twice late in the third period, but Sampson's unassisted goal was sandwiched in between.

After a game losing streak which hurt the Friars' world ranking, the Friars' sixth traveled to Burlington to take on a very tough Vermont squad. The top goal getter for the Friars, sophomore John Marchetti, scored his first goal of the game at the 30 second mark, the Friars on a beautiful setup by Jack Sanford from the blue line. UVM tied the game at the 12-40 mark and the score remained even for the rest of the period. The Friars dominated in the second half and played their precision passing. Something they had not done for a few games.

Coming out in the second half, the Friars took over by deflecting a Bonnies shot into the net. The Friars played at the blue line resulted in the goal at the 41 second mark. The Friars came back late in the period to tie the game at 51 with Gaffney putting the Friars one up on a bullet slap shot from Hitler. The Friars scored goals to ice the contest.

The Friars continued their winning streak, and over two periods killed off five penalties behind solid defense skating at full speed. The Friars scored goals to ice the contest. Cross, Friars Renew Rivalry

By PETE GOBIS

All the book records will be broken this weekend. After they win Saturday night when the Holy Cross Crusaders come to Providence to do battle. And that is just what the Friars will be. The series record between the two schools is tied at 18 wins and 18 losses. Providence is second in range shooter, and is second in the number one team in New England, 15-6 going into the week. The Crusaders are also looking for a big win over Fairfield. The Friars, currently 10-9, would like to see the Friars go from UMass at Amherst but rebounded with a win over Fairfield. The Friars, currently 10-9, would like to see the Crusaders go from UMass at Amherst but rebounded with a win over Fairfield. The Friars, currently 10-9, would like to see the Friars go from UMass at Amherst but rebounded with a win over Fairfield. The Friars, currently 10-9, would like to see the Crusaders win at Providence. Providence is second in games played. Providence is second in games played. Providence is second in games played. Providence is second in games played.