



## President To Be Dominican

In the surprise announcement of the year our President, Reverend William Paul Haas, O.P., tendered his resignation to the College Corporation at a meeting convened on December 13, 1970. It was undoubtedly the best kept secret in a rather eventful six year term of office. Even we of *The Cowl* were among the last to read about it in the *Providence Journal*. Our pants were so far down we weren't even aware that a Corporation meeting had been called.

But the wheels of process are in turn and we are pleased to announce that as authorized by the revised by-laws of the Corporation a Search Committee has been established by the Chairman of the Corporation, Reverend K. C. Sullivan, O.P., Provincial of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph. The purpose of this Search Committee will be to recommend selected candidates to the Chairman of the Corporation, for presentation by him to the Corporation, for its elective vote. The members of this Committee will be as follows:  
Very Reverend William Augustine Wallace, O.P. **Chairman**  
Very Reverend Vincent Cyril Dore, O.P. **Chancellor**  
Very Reverend Robert Allan Morris, O.P. **Vice-President**  
Mr. Mario R. DiNunzio, **President, Faculty Senate**

Mr. David Duffy, **President, Alumni Association**  
Mr. Walter F. Gibbons, **President's Council**  
Mr. Gerald Ramos, **President, Student Congress**

The following ground rules have been established to govern the activities of the Search Committee:

1. The Search Committee's mandate is to seek for the presidency of Providence College the best available person. It is understood that this person should be a priest of the Dominican Order, preferably of the Province of St. Joseph.

2. As representative of the various constituencies that make up the college, the Search Committee should solicit the widest possible assistance in discharging this responsibility.

3. The Search Committee should receive recommendations and review on paper the qualifications of all candidates: academic degrees, diversity of institutional experience, administrative experience, committee work, professional standing, publications, age, health, public relations aptitude, etc.

4. It is important that complete confidentiality be preserved. The Search Committee itself, as a corporate group or as individuals, will not divulge the names of any candidates under consideration.

5. The Search Committee should select those it considers to be the best candidates for interviews for the purpose of exploring their personal views and attitudes on all matters touching this office, particularly their willingness to serve. Such interviews should be conducted in such a manner, however, as not to compromise confidentiality.

6. The final report of the Search Committee will be presented to the Chairman of the Corporation. It will consist simply of the names of about five candidates listed in alphabetical order and providing for each candidate complete biographical information and a critical evaluation of the man's strengths and weaknesses. After the Chairman of the Corporation has had a chance to study the report, it is desirable that he meet with the Search Committee to discuss its recommendations and to inquire into any further details or clarifications that he may feel necessary.

7. The Chairman of the Corporation will then personally interview as many of the recommended candidates as he feels necessary and, taking all factors into account, shall select one whom he believes to be best qualified and available to serve as

(Continued on Page 2)

## HAAS RESIGNS

"On July 1, 1971, I will have served six years as president of Providence College. I wish to inform you that on that date I shall resign from this office.

Making this announcement at this time will allow the Corporation, faculty, alumni, students and the President's Council to participate in the search for a new president, without damaging continuity in leadership. Until June, I shall commit myself to the most energetic fulfillment of my responsibilities and the pursuit of those vital programs which have resulted from the labor of so many.

It had been my purpose in accepting the presidency to work for certain objectives, the most important of which was to help develop the greatest degree of balanced self-direction for the College. I anticipate leaving the presidency with full confidence in the leadership of the Corporation, the administrative officers, faculty, students and alumni, not fearing that anything gained will be lost.

My deepest personal reason for this decision is that I wish to devote myself more completely to the life of the spirit and the intellect, which for me are inseparable if not indistinguishable. Consequently, I hope to return to the faculty of Providence College and to participate in the newly established Western Civilization program. Thus, I intend to reaf-

firm my confidence in the College's future where I believe the greatest contribution can be made, in the classroom. I also hope to continue most of those commitments which contribute to the productive relationship between Providence College and the economic, academic and cultural life of the Rhode Island community.

I believe that there is genuine cause for satisfaction among all for the progress of the construction program, the Capital Campaign, the Corporation restructuring, the Faculty Senate, alumni and student participation on college committees, the coeducational transition, the curriculum revision and of administrative services. The College has reached a plateau in its planning and development from which it can now make dramatic strides upward. There are no difficulties, financial or otherwise, which cannot be overcome with the determination to protect the progress to date and to prepare for the opportunities of the future. It is wise at this time to seek new and resourceful leadership to bring about this new thrust.

My decision is fundamentally affirmative, directed toward the continued growth of the College. To all those who bear the responsibility for this growth I promise the fullest cooperation and service."

## Attack V.D.

Governor Frank Licht announced a state-wide effort to reduce venereal disease which has reached panic proportions in the State, and "is probably doing far more physical and mental damage to our citizens than the drug problem."

A three-month program, beginning immediately, will emphasize the state's ongoing program of free and confidential medical assistance to persons affected by a venereal disease. People suspecting that they have the disease only need telephone 421-9836 to arrange an examination and treatment.

The Governor said that some 6,000 Rhode Islanders each year are estimated to have acquired a venereal disease, and a large number are not being treated for it. "Over the past six months alone, the number of known cases has doubled," the Governor said.

He added that in 1960, some 540 cases of the disease were reported. In 1968, over 1,700 cases were uncovered. "This means that in just eight years the disease tripled in the State, and continues to spread at a very rapid rate."

He added that the program will

reach into the schools, neighborhood health centers, hospitals, and will reach the general public through public service messages in newspapers, on radio, television, outdoor advertising and bus advertising.

He added that a key to the campaign is that young adults can be treated without parental approval, and in strict confidence.

Explaining why venereal disease is more dangerous than the drug problem, the Governor labeled venereal disease a "silent" disease, one that wrecks havoc but has no public visible signs by which it can be identified.

He said that this program will supplement efforts already underway to inform the public about the dangers of the disease, but is especially geared to those people who don't take the time to read newspaper articles about venereal disease, or don't read the brochures that have already been prepared and distributed throughout the State. "The campaign purposely has a certain amount of shock built into the message, which will draw the attention of all people to the problem, and to how it can be treated in a confidential manner," the Governor explained.

Allen Thomas

# Dear Uncle Al



Dear Uncle Al:

Knowing that you are a hockey "buff" do you think the possibility of the construction of a hockey rink on campus is out of the question now that the Civic Center has been approved.

Fearless Fran '71

Dear Fran:

Most definitely not!! A hockey rink is needed for this school. A campaign is on now to raise money for a rink. The best teams in the country have their own rinks and the reason they have such good teams is because the rink serves as the primary recruitment "showoff" for the schools. Watch *The Cowl* for further development.

Dear Uncle Al:

During exams, there was no heat in the new dorm. At 8 p.m. I called maintenance and the man that answered the phone said call back at 9 a.m. in the morning — "there is nothing anyone here can do." For \$3000.00 a year is this the service that we get. Maybe when one of us freezes to death they will do something!

Gorgeous George '73

Dear George:

I could have gone skating on my windows that night. This is typical of the maintenance department. They have 50 men doing a one man job; leaving "emergencies" in left field. I think that a full scale investigation should be taken of the maintenance department.

Dear Uncle Al:

Before Christmas vacation, my car was broken into in the Raymond Hall parking lot. The next night I parked it in the New Dorm area, and my ignition was ripped apart. This is ridiculous!! I

pay good money for protection and receive none. All the "pinkies" do is give tickets. They should have applied as mailmen instead of security men.

Hotrod John '72

Dear John:

Did you know that the campus police cannot go into any dorm without authorization? Did you know that there are only two men patrolling this campus at night? Did you know that there are ten unguarded entrances to this campus? Did you know that the security office is located in the most isolated part of the campus? John, mailmen isn't the word — wooden soldiers is more like it? Security for vandalism and robbery — I think not. Too many men paid for doing nothing. How about some action!

Write:

Dear Uncle Al  
Box 780  
P.C.  
Providence, R.I. 02918

## NEW PRESIDENT

President of the College. It shall be the understanding of the members of the Search Committee that they will be amenable to the selection of any one of the candidates whose names they provide in the final report.

8. The Chairman of the Corporation will present this candidate to the Corporation for election as President of the College.

9. The Search Committee will make every endeavor to complete its work promptly.

# Falls Short; But Reilly Pleased

The final total pledged or given in the one-million dollar Diocesan Campaign for Providence College is \$963,308, it is announced by Rev. Msgr. Daniel P. Reilly, Chairman.

The drive, which was conducted in each of the 157 parishes of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence, ended on November 30. The special campaign is part of the college's \$10-million Second Half-Century Campaign which is financing a physical and academic development program now underway.

Although the drive did not hit the one-million dollar goal, Msgr. Reilly said its leadership is "extremely pleased" with its final outcome.

"Without a doubt, this was a most difficult year for any organization to hold a fund drive," Msgr. Reilly said today. "However, the results are a clear indication of the excellent generosity of Rhode Island Catholics and their faith in the future of higher Catholic education, especially at PC."

"This would not have been possible without the untiring efforts of the priests and thousands of laymen who worked on this drive," Msgr. Reilly stated. "The Diocese and Providence College are truly indebted for their service."

Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., PC President, said the gifts made in the drive will help "insure the work of Providence College during its Second Half-Century. Just as the Diocese initiated the college's founding some 53 years ago, it is this continuing faith by Rhode Island Catholics which will insure our future."

"Our pledge of striving for greater excellence in genuinely Catholic education will be one way of thanking Diocesan leadership for its guidance and the thousands of priests and laymen for their generosity in time and money," Father Haas said.

Msgr. Reilly said approximately 20,000 individual gifts were made during the drive and 54 out of 157 parishes went over goal.

Msgr. Reilly announced that one of the four administrative regions in the drive went over goal. Greater Providence (Region I) which includes 46 parishes in Providence, Cranston, Johnston, Scituate and Foster, raised \$352,469. Goal had been set for \$329,800.

Rev. Msgr. William J. Carey, Rector of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Providence, and Rev. Msgr. Galliano Cavallaro, pastor, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Providence, were

regional moderators.

Southern Rhode Island (Region II) raised \$177,397 towards a goal of \$193,800. This includes 38 parishes in Kent and Washington Counties and was headed by Rev. Msgr. John F. Cox, pastor, St. Peter's, Warwick.

Northern Rhode Island (Region III), moderated by Rev. William E. Lawless; realized \$197,520 towards its goal of \$237,800. This region was composed of 44 parishes in Pawtucket, Central Falls, Woonsocket, Cumberland, Lincoln, Burrillville and North Smithfield. Father Lawless is pastor of St. Aidan's Cumberland.

The 29 parishes of Eastern Rhode Island (Region IV), which includes the City of East Providence and Bristol and Newport Counties, raised \$133,297 towards its target of \$156,800. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. O'Bara, pastor, St. Luke's Barrington, was regional moderator.

The total parochial effort resulted in \$860,683. This included \$75,000 given to the drive by priests of the Diocese and credited to the parishes.

Added to this is a Diocesan gift of \$100,000 and several miscellaneous gifts of \$2,625 for a grand total of \$963,308.



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# Who's Beautiful to Whom

If you're a male undergraduate who admires girls with full figures, but slender legs, you're probably a campus swinger.

If a hefty girl with ample legs appeals to you, chances are you're a loser in the college environment.

A preference for a moderate build may mark you as an academic ascetic — conformist, abstemious, generous, non-self-seeking.

Three University of Illinois psychologists, Jerry Wiggins, his wife Nancy, and Judith Conger Cohen, reached these conclusions after showing silhouettes of different female figures to 95 male undergraduates. The silhouettes varied in the size of

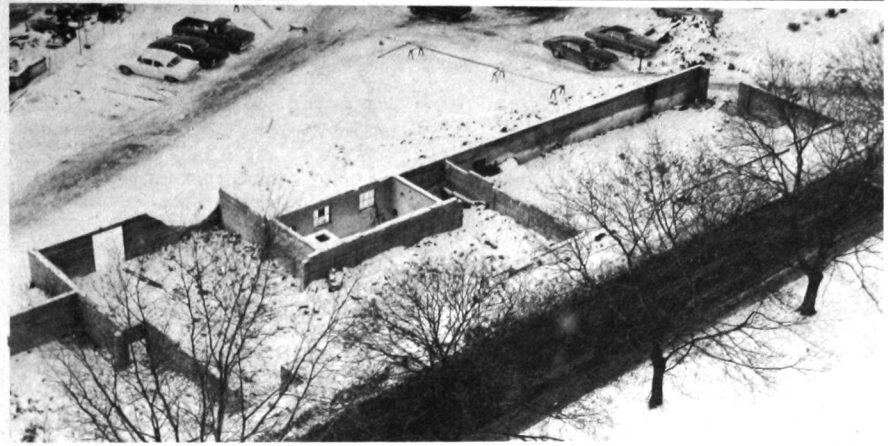
the various parts. Undergraduates with certain personality traits as revealed on standard psychological tests tended to pick a certain type of figure as their favorite.

The results of the study appear in "Who's Beautiful to Whom — and Why?" in the January issue of **SCIENCE DIGEST**.

In two groups, what seems like a small difference in figure preference indicates a significant difference in personality. A group called "The Winners" by the psychologists prefers an ample bust, moderate to small mid-section and moderate legs, an only slightly different configuration than that admired by "The Swingers." "The Winners," however, are much more well organized and career oriented than their swinging colleagues.

In a similar study, Psychologist Nancy Minahan of Wisconsin State University showed three-quarter profile drawings of females to 200 high-school girls. All the faces were exactly the same, but the figures varied in the size of their bust, hips, and legs. Few of the girls could pick out a figure similar to their own. The prettier high-school girl's face was, the less able she was to match a drawing to her own figure.

Older teenagers with pretty faces were particularly apt to think their figure was better than it really was, a misjudgment Dr. Minahan thinks is due to their years of successful interaction with boys.



From the ashes will come the new health center.

Cowfoto by Bill Sullivan

## A Small Price To Pay

by Joe Meny

In changing to a co-educational institution Providence College has to make some sacrifices. Some will become apparent only when the girls arrive, others, however, are evident now. Specifically the destruction of Donnelly hall to make room for a new health services center (a small price to pay for co-education).

The alternative to constructing the center on the Donnelly Hall site would be to expand the facilities in Alumni Hall, thus relocating the exercise room and

create a woman's infirmary in a woman's dormitory and retain the men's infirmary in Raymond Hall. This alternative, however, would be more costly in the long-run and would not be as efficient as locating all the health services in one building. By building the new center on the Donnelly Hall foundation the expenses of laying new water lines, digging out a new foundation and adding electrical wires would be averted.

The center will consist of three examining rooms and two wards, each able to accommodate nine

patients. In case of emergency, extra beds can be added from the storage room, located in the basement of the building. The personnel for this center will also be increased. The present two-man doctor staff will be increased to a three man staff and there will also be a nurse on duty 24 hours a day.

The Security department will also be housed in the basement on the new center. The building has an estimated cost of 99,000 dollars and is scheduled for completion by September, 1971.

## ABORTION FORUM

The Rhode Island Association of Laity invites all citizens of the State of Rhode Island and interested people everywhere to attend an open forum on the subject of abortion. This symposium will feature speakers from the fields of religion, medicine, law, and social science; The whole spectrum of opinion in the current debate over abortion will be presented by advocates of the various policies.

The symposium will meet on Sunday, January 31, 1971 at 4:00 p.m. in Sayles Hall, Brown University.

## THE DRAFT: What to Do

By Jim McMahon

In spite of the size and complexity of the Selective Service System, it provides no handy information for use by the potential draftees. Since the draft laws apply to almost every male citizen of the United States from the time of his eighteenth birthday, none of these men should be ignorant of the draft.

To meet the needs of the Providence College community, a draft counseling service has been established on campus.

The essential purpose of this service is to distribute information on a personal basis about the draft system, how it works, and alternatives with regard to military service. In order to plan for the future, it is vital to know your rights and obligations. In this regard your education, your career and even your marriage plans depend heavily upon your relationship to Selective Service. Decisions already made at registration for the draft, or

application for a deferment may well have narrowed your future options. Decisions which you neglect will most certainly be made for you, and the price of error can be high.

The 'draft counselors' at Providence College are individuals sufficiently trained in the draft laws to answer most questions. Their function is primarily informational, but in specific instances, advice may also be offered. Thanks to the Student Congress, the best available source material is at hand in the form of the **Selective Service Law Reporter**, providing complete legal information. Materials from national counseling agencies (such as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors) are also used extensively. Since the draft laws change frequently, all sources are continuously updated, particularly by reliable

newsletters.

Information concerning the lottery, draft deferments, conscientious objection, and alternative service is available to all, regardless of personal convictions about the desirability of military service. The informal office located in Aquinas Hall next to the lounge is open to all Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Or other appointments can be made by calling Jim McMahon, 272-4343 or Tom Frenze, 944-7763.

The P.C. Draft Counseling team will conduct a seminar-discussion on the goals and services of draft counseling on Monday Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in Aquinas lounge. This meeting will be a chance for all to hear more about the coming activities of the team at P.C. and to meet the counselors.

## Washington Stint

Interning in the offices of Senator Claiborne Pell and Representative Robert Tiernan in Washington is the goal of fifteen students from the Political Science Department this spring under the Department's **Internship Program in Washington 1970-71**.

Under the direction of College program co-ordinator Rev. John J. Mahoney O.P., Kevin Glavin and Samuel Miller will leave for the office of Sen. Pell on January 25, 1971 along with Thomas McNamara and Thomas Reynolds assigned to Representative Tiernan's office.

Michael Kolb, Kevin Smith and Theodore Wysocki venturing forth to work for the week for Sen. Pell while John (Jack) Donahue, Leon Drezek and Gerard Downing will intern with Rep. Tiernan.

Tentatively scheduled for the week of March 15, Jose Carreiro, Michael J. Donohue and Bernard McKay will be stationed with Sen. Pell and Gerald Ramos and Michael Stehlin will assume roles in the office of Cong. Tiernan.

The program is open to all students in the Political Science Department with the approval of Fr. Mahoney.

February 8, 1971 will see

## Thanks

We would like to thank all students who visited their high schools during the Christmas vacation to speak to students interested in enrolling at Providence College. Be assured that your cooperation is greatly appreciated by the Admissions Staff.

Robert M. Purich  
Director of Admissions

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# OUR CHOICE

We would submit but one simple question to you the students, the members of the faculty, Providence College administrators, and members of the Corporation: Will the best interests of this institution in all respects be served by limiting the field of choice for our new President to only Dominican priests? This decision, while perhaps in the tradition, is certainly blatantly discriminatory. Why shouldn't Providence College, on a very crucial threshold of growth or collapse, be given every best opportunity for selecting a

leader with the ablest qualifications — without regard to race, sex, or religion?

Might we also suggest that perhaps the most ideal candidate for our new President, considering qualifications, eminence and experience, as well as an intimate knowledge of PC's peculiar situation and problems, rests right beneath all our noses in the person of Dr. Paul Van K. Thomson, Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

We respectfully ask the Corporation to reconsider their decision of December 13th.

# BIG DEAL you bet it is

No matter how you feel about the war in Vietnam, the fate of this prisoner of war is a big deal. To his wife and children. To his parents. To the signatories of the Geneva Conventions. To all rational people in the world.

The Red Cross is asking you to consider the matter of prisoners of war and those who are missing in action in Asia.

It is not asking you to take a stand on the war itself. It is asking you to ask Hanoi to observe the humanitarian provisions of the Geneva Conventions.

Ask Hanoi to release the names of men it holds prisoner. Ask them to allow prisoners to communicate regularly with their families. Ask them to repatriate seriously ill and wounded prisoners. Ask them to allow a neutral intermediary to inspect places of detention.

Ask them this in a letter mailed to:



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MEMO--



FROM THE EDITOR

By now, most of you have probably read or at least seen PRINT/PROJECT AMERIKA, the new liberal mouthpiece of the college student. This publication was brought to the Providence College campus through the office of THE COWL and we are very pleased with the reaction with which it has been received.

Last spring, THE COWL was contacted by the editors of this magazine to see if we were interested in becoming initial subscribers. I was delighted to hear that such a worthwhile project had been undertaken and immediately acknowledged THE COWL's desire to become a part of the venture.

AMERIKA will be delivered to Providence College again in March, April and May. There will continue to be no charge for this magazine as a result of our initial membership. We hope that the readers will continue to pick up a copy of AMERIKA. They will be distributed in Harkins and Raymond Halls.

Students or any member of the College Community who wish to contribute articles to AMERIKA should contact us at THE COWL office in the basement of McDermott Hall or write: THE COWL Box 123.

JAMES M. CRAWFORD



THE COWL



Providence, R. I.

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- Editor-in-Chief..... JAMES M. CRAWFORD
- Executive Editor..... RICHARD BUONACCORSI
- Sport Editor..... JOSEPH DELANEY
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The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the editorial board and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration or the student body of Providence College.



BY ROBERT REHAK

# Religion of Protest

In its broadest form, the movement sweeping our campuses today can best be described as anarchistic. But this movement is not so much a political as a religious one. Any distinctions today between the religious and political spheres are extremely tenuous.

The anarchists' subordination of mechanistic to organic or human values which Mumford, Marcuse, roszak, and numerous others have pointed out, has resulted in their (the anarchists') political rejection of the credentialed society. Because of the emphasis placed on the ordering of values, anarchism is highly ethical. And in this, its ethical-humanist aspect, it reveals itself in its true light—not as a political movement, but as an essentially religious one.

While church attendance on campus has been declining radically, protest has been increasing astronomically. Indeed, protesting today is the student's equivalent of attending church. Political activism is a non-theistic religious experience. The historical, psychological, symbolic, and sociological parallels between contemporary activist political phenomena and religion are overwhelming.

For instance, both are a form of moral cleansing. The ritual of protest reproduces the same feeling as the symbolic purification of religious purging. Protest can be interpreted as secular penance or absolution whereby the individual expunges himself of the guilt which accrues to him through his passive

complicity in a corrupt society.

Our young political activists are trying to erect a new model of man, a responsible model. With all the defiance of David

challenging Goliath, they are saying that we can and must be responsible for harnessing our political institutions which have somehow escaped our control and

which have become self-perpetuating, that we must not submit to the juggernaut of a decadent society with the "that's life" attitude.

## Bernard McKay

### A Clammy Stillness: We Aren't Objecting

There has been a tremendous change on college campuses this year. It is not because there has been a great move toward finally alleviating national and campus problems. Nor is it because students have finally been "wel-

comed" into the system by the powers that be. The change is that there is suddenly a nearly complete quietude, an all-pervasive weariness and stillness. There is little or no activism; in fact, there is little or no interest in activism. The "angry generation" is now the silent generation, and the reasons for the change are not exactly clear.

Some people are suggesting a conservative swing among college students. They back this up with the fact that thousands of students helped the candidacy of James Buckley in New York, and that at least five thousand youthful volunteers worked for, of all people, George Murphy of California. These facts are significant, but not the whole answer. Besides, we, as a generation, have always had a larger conservative element than we liked to admit.

Perhaps part of the change is rooted to a feeling of hopelessness about the goals which we set for ourselves. It seems that despite all the efforts of the last 5-10 years there have been very few results. I feel, however, that this belief is misleading, for the mood of the nation has started to swing our way on issues like the war, pollution, the Indians, and even against bigotry. True, even these "results" are at the intangible stage at best, but they are a beginning. But just when we began to be the conscience of the nation, violence and riots took over, and many of the intangibles were lost due to backlash.

The change on the college campus is obvious everywhere, from Berkeley to Cambridge. P.C. is no different than any other campus, except that our size and intimacy may make the apathy all the more obvious and ugly. President Haas, now cast in the role of a rather youngish elder statesman, has made the observation that this sudden stillness is like nothing he has ever seen in his academic career. Such a collegiate quiet is a new phenomenon, if only in the effect that its characteristics are unusual for this crop of college students. The characteristic that is predominant is silence: a clammy stillness that stretches from campus to campus in a network that might resemble a spider's web. This silence has not been occasioned by great thought, or even greater writings. No, this silence has produced about as many works of the intellect and reflection as you would expect from a horde of ants. I suppose this may be more desirable than violence and rioting, although I think both modes of conduct are equally insidious in their own ways.

Suddenly we seem faced with what seemed impossible two years ago: standardization of the mind.

What Goethe called "the deadly commonplace that fetters us all." We seem to have been overtaken by what Mark Twain called the "silent lie." This silent lie requires no art; you simply keep still. It is this, you see, which plagues us, the lie of silent assertion that there really isn't anything going on that humane and intelligent people should or could do anything about. When whole masses can perpetrate a mute lie like that one, why should we complain about the sniveling little lies which we get from Nixon, Agnew and Mitchell, why make them undesirable? We seem silent now because it is in our interests, just for the refreshment of it. But there is no art to the lie of silence. As Twain tells us, it is "timid and shabby."

The rationalization for apathy escapes me. Nor, for that matter, would I speculate on just how long this silence will continue. But one can almost hear a sigh of weariness rise up from the nation's campuses as the clammy stillness settles in. It is true that some have said that this silence is a pause before the storm, the "eye of the hurricane" if you will. I hope that this is true. However, I fear that it is not. Nevertheless, should it prove a reliable judgment of the situation, I only hope that when and if the campuses come out of hibernation it will not happen violently. Such violence, as I have written before, would probably give the '72 election to Nixon as a gift, and I do not believe that we can withstand 8 years of Nixon and Agnew. I also fear that apathy will produce that same result.

What is really ironic about this silence on the campuses is that the Supreme Court just agreed to the national vote for 18-21 year-olds. A large number of people are questioning now whether the vote really should have been lowered at all. City and town election boards across the country are remarking about the extraordinarily low number of young people that have registered so far.

Only time will tell whether the angry generation has really turned into the silent and apathetic generation, but if we have it is, in my opinion, pitiful and pathetic. We would do well to remember the words of Pastor Niemoeller of a quarter of a century ago in Nazi Germany: "They came after the Jews, and I was not a Jew, so I did not object. Then they came after the Catholics, and I was not a Catholic, so I did not object. Then they came after the trade-unionists, and I was not a trade-unionist, so I did not object. Then they came after me, and there was no one left to object."

## Bob Mayoh

### Charles Manson and The Neophytes

There are series of lines in Goethe's "Faust" that may serve to open my case very well (it may not open my case at all but I'll use it just the same — a snazzy quote from Goethe, apropos or not, somehow helps to place my essay in a loftier realm than my lackluster prose could otherwise attain). At one point in the First Part of the play Mephistopheles says — "Dear Coz, you understand but badly times, like these/ What's done is past! What's past is done! Provide yourself with novelties!/ By novelties alone can we be won." We are living in the age of the neophyte who amuses himself with the many novelties (in fact there are countless numbers) of our culture. For the essential neophyte the time of life is now, in its grossest, epicurean overkill. There is no time for thoughts of the future, the past is corroded with the taint of death, and the vital thing is just to keep up with the present.

In this citadel of culture that we find ourselves with here in Southern New England (I'm being coy) the neophytes are alive and well, embodied into a potent force that calls itself Trinity Square, little Rhody's own repertory company (a repertory company has nothing to do with textiles — you may think that I am again being coy but I am not). Led by their erstwhile director Adrian Hall Trinity regularly assaults the lethargic culture cretins of our state (I am too hard!), attempting to bring a bit of actual "living theater" and other revolutionary modes (Moscow-orientated 'of course) to our provincial Puritan selves. Considered to be one of the finest such companies in the nation they gain admissions of praise from such notables as Clive Barnes and Henry Hewes and everyone wonders why they stay in R.I. when there are many communities who would give them a much more deserving time than we can grudgingly manage for them. Let us thank our lucky stars they stay with us.

Yet for all their excellence, Trinity is a terrible brand of neophytes, second only to, let us say, Warwick Shoppers World. It is one thing to be a neophyte in cheap fashion, quite another to be one in serious drama and where we may execute the entrepreneur for his excess, never the dramatist. Trinity must do "Julius Caesar" with unmistakable modern totalitarian overtones and implications projected on movie screens above the action, breathless interlopers to clutter the stage protesting the course of the action, uttering histrionic cries to irritate everyone, they must present Woodrow Wilson in a Freudian, Revisionist light that would make Noam Chomsky blanch in embarrassment, and they find ample opportunity (regardless of the play) to yell and shout, to dance about amongst the aisles, to construct a set that would be an orang's delight, to fire at least one gun or bomb in every play, all apparently in an overdone attempt to "involve" the audience in their histrionic productions of "sturm und drang." They have a lot of energy, we must grant them that.

They have thrown traditional theater out along with most of its conventions of normal setting, direction and movement, replacing it with their own brand of theater that is small, compact, involved and hopefully relevant (like all good neophytes they must be relevant, "in" being their favorite word) and if they do not goad your artistic sensibilities they will certainly goad your ears if you give them enough time — with their loud, over-simplified, overstated pronouncements.

Caught up in their own brand of neophism they are not particularly traditional in their choices either, which brings us to their latest effort — "Son of Man and the family" a hodgepodge of a play so caught up in being "in the now" that it is already "in the then" A dismal production all

around.

Trinity has the common habit of forcing the message that they intend down your throat with such intensity (usually conveyed through the usage of their many "arty" tricks and the liberties that they take with other people's material) that only someone of the lowest mental capacities, a state legislature comes to mind, could not understand what they are after. They also have the disturbing tendency of overstating even the most blatant of messages, transforming them into something which is usually universal, idealistic, and about as far from reality as it is from complexity.

With "Son of Man" they have an original creation and they have a ball with it — they dance and sing (all to terrible Rock music) they condemn left and right, they get us all to hold hands and imitate ancient chants and then they make the usual, redundant pronouncements about America today — about how we are so paranoid and how we created monsters like "Charlie" Manson. Yes, you reader are guilty — Jesus died for your sins.

Poor Charles Manson! He was such a misunderstood, sensitive boy who unfortunately turned into a later day Speck. We don't ever see Charlie though his story is told to us, but through the course of Timothy Taylor and Adrian Hall's play he becomes real enough to us. A latter day Messiah crying out in the wilderness, employing his messianic gifts to move his "family" towards destruction and wanton killing.

Taylor and Hall have more sense than to pronounce Manson guilty upon the stage, unlike some others. But Manson is not really their object — only their pivotal — because it is America that they are after. America, the country that could produce both lovely Charlie and the Beautiful People his brood did in. It is you and I who are so guilty of these heinous crimes. Aren't we?

Go get the whips will you.



## Banfield: Urban Crisis

Noted Harvard urbanologist, Dr. Edward C. Banfield will conduct a colloquium on the topic, "A Social Science Perspective on the 'Urban Crisis'" in Phillips Library Wednesday, January 27 from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Banfield is the Henry Lee Shattuck Professor of Urban Government at Harvard University. His lecture is the second in a series presented by the Providence College Political Science Dept. under a grant from the College Science Improvement Program of the National Science Foundation. It is open to all without charge.

At 7:30 p.m. that evening, Dr. Banfield will also be the guest at

a coffee hour in Aquinas Lounge for an informal discussion of urban problems with students and any others interested.

Dr. Banfield is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and received his doctorate from the University of Chicago. He has worked for the U.S. government in the Forest Service and the Farm Security Administration. Dr. Banfield taught at the University of Chicago and left there in 1958 to accept the appointment at Harvard.

A vice-president of the American Political Science Association, Dr. Banfield is also a member of the National Advisory Council on Economic Opportunity.

## Tutorial Center Open

The center is located in Rooms 101 and 103 in the basement of Saint Joseph's Hall. The program is under the directorship of Leo Maza '71 and John Gimblette '73 who has been newly appointed as Assistant Director.

Any student desiring a tutor should drop by the center at any time. Also, students wishing to tutor should drop by the center to fill out the necessary forms. The tutorial center would especially welcome students proficient in Business Statistics, German, Biology, Physics, Chemistry, and any type of Mathematics.

The staff of the Tutorial Center feels the program can be of great

benefit to the Providence College student if used properly.

The Tutorial Center is now open for those students needing assistance in the second semester. The center is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The aim of the center is to offer qualified help to students in areas where they are academically deficient. To obtain the best results, it is strongly recommended that the student make use of the center's facilities as soon as he experiences difficulty in any subject.

## Special Note from Peace Corp

In a special message to the The Cowl, Peace Corps Director Joseph H. Blatchford announced new opportunities for graduating Providence College students to serve overseas with the Peace Corps.

"Providence College alumni have made a tremendous contribution over the past decade to Peace Corps programs throughout the world," declared the 37-year old Director, noting that a total of 30 Providence College graduates have already served abroad as Peace Corps Volunteers since 1961. "We look forward to continued support from Providence College in the 70's."

According to Blatchford, who himself has spent much of his adult life in volunteer social service, applications for two-year tours are currently being accepted to staff new programs in virtually every one of the 61 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America where the Peace Corps operates.

The Peace Corps requirements of today, Blatchford pointed out, are somewhat different from those of the 60's when the Peace Corps consisted primarily of generalists involved in community planning or teaching English. Now, the development needs of the host countries are becoming more specific, and the Peace Corps is responding with more diverse and specialized programs than in its early days.

To staff these programs, the Peace Corps is seeking people with a wide variety of back-

grounds. The call today continues to be for the liberal arts generalists—especially for those with summer job experience in such skills as farming, construction, business or nursing—but also for students who are majoring in the sciences, engineering, education, agriculture or business. Knowledge of a second language, especially French or Spanish, continues to be most helpful.

"Our applications this year are dramatically up," Blatchford explained, "but so are our requests from overseas! Right now, we are filling positions that cover more than 360 separate job categories. Regardless of what your background or interest may be, the chances are that you could put it to good use with the Peace Corps."

Blatchford stressed that potential applicants need not possess or be expert in their skill or fluent in a second language. But they must be willing to learn. After acceptance and tentative assignment to

country and job, Peace Corps Volunteers receive intensive professional, language and orientation training at centers in Hawaii, Puerto Rico or in the country of assignment. The Peace Corps now teaches some 180 languages and dialects, as well as countless skills and specializations.

After completion of training Peace Corps Volunteers serve abroad for a period of two years, during which they live in the style of the host country. Their housing, food, transportation and other out-of-pocket expenses are fully covered by the Peace Corps, with an additional \$75 per month banked for them in the U.S. They also qualify for draft deferments for the period they are abroad.

Students interested in additional details about Peace Corps opportunities abroad are invited to contact their local Peace Corps office or write to: Peace Corps, Department P, Washington, D.C. 20525.

## Summer Jobs Look Good

Summer job opportunities look good for students this summer both in the United States and overseas!

This optimistic outlook comes from the 1971 editions of two annual paperbacks, "Summer Employment Directory of the United States" and "Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs," just off the press.

For students who want to work in the States, there are more than 90,000 specific openings listed with salary, dates of employment, and name of the person to whom applications should be sent. Jobs are largely in the recreational areas where savings by the end of the summer can be substantial—resorts, national parks, restaurants, summer camps, summer theatres; also, business and industry, government.

Students who would like the growing experience of working abroad will find information on over 50,000 vacancies. Included are specific paying jobs; au-pair, paying guest and exchange visits; visa, resident and work regulations.

For early application, "Summer Employment Directory of the United States" (\$4.50) and "Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs" (\$3.95) may be ordered by

### Alumni Dinner

The Mal Brown Club of the Providence College Alumni Association will sponsor its Annual President's Night on Sunday, March 7, 1971.

This is the annual opportunity for alumni to ask Fr. Haas questions regarding Providence College—its policies, its future plans, and any other questions alumni have been pondering, but have not had the opportunity to ask.

The roast sirloin of prime beef dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. in Raymond Hall following a reception from 6:00-7:00 p.m.

"Donation for the dinner is \$7.50 and is open to all alumni," Co-Chairmen Buddy Creighton and Norm Auger report.

For ticket reservations please write: Mal Brown Club, P.C. Alumni Association, Box #1, Friar Station, Providence, R.I. 02918.

## Paper Bagged Over Ad

By GREG PINNEY  
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

The president of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., suspended publication of the student newspaper Monday because of its general editorial policy and, in particular, because it carried an advertisement for an abortion service in its latest edition.

Dr. Joseph L. Knutson said, "When a college newspaper carries defiance of the purposes and goals of the college and the admonitions of staff and students to the point of running a paid ad for an abortion clinic in New York and when news is put in such perspective as to make drugs and sex seem the predominant theme among Concordia students, I as president have no other recourse than to suspend publication of the paper."

In the first place, he said, advertising abortion services is against the law in Minnesota, and the college corporation is legally responsible for the student newspaper.

"But I'm also concerned about common decency and the attempt to circumvent the counseling that someone in trouble should have," Dr. Knutson added.

The weekly newspaper, The Concordian, which was last published on Friday, will be suspended "until all interested parties can come to some agreement as to the nature and purpose of the college paper in harmony with the ideals and goals of Concordia as set forth in her official documents."

Concordia, which has 2,350 students, is affiliated with the American Lutheran Church. Dr.

Knutson is a Lutheran minister.

The advertisement pointed out that abortions are now legal under certain circumstances in New York. It went on to advise young women to get a medical test rather than taking any pills and to "copy our number for future reference."

Apparently through a typographical error, the ad listed an area 215 phone number, which is Philadelphia, Pa. New York is area 212.

According to the Associated Press, the editor of the newspaper, Omar Olson, said, "A basic American tradition is placed in jeopardy when the right of a newspaper as a free vehicle of expression is abridged."

The Minnesota Daily, published at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, has been running similar advertisements for several New York abortion referral services for three or four weeks, according to business manager, Dale Schatzlein.

Schatzlein said he was not aware that such advertisements were illegal.

### ATTORNEY GENERAL DECISION AWAITED

The Wisconsin attorney general's office is expected to decide definitely this week whether advertisements for contraceptives and abortion referral services may be accepted by student newspapers.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Robert DeChambeau said Monday he has advised the Wisconsin State University System not to allow student papers on any of its

campuses to accept such advertisements until he can determine whether the Board of Regents might be liable.

Advertisements for several abortion referral services are involved.

DeChambeau's informal opinion was requested more than a month ago by Eugene McPhee, state university system executive director, after officials at the Whitewater campus said the advertisements had been submitted to their student paper, The Royal Purple.

Questions concerning questionable advertisements have been directed to the attorney general's office since a federal court held that student papers must accept editorial advertising if they accept any at all.

(Editorial advertising refers to advertising expressing a point of view on an issue.)

DeChambeau said a recent court decision striking down a portion of Wisconsin's abortion law, which is almost identical to Minnesota's, might affect the final opinion.

Robert Doyle, public information officer for the state university system, said a check before the initial opinion was released revealed that the contraceptive and abortion advertisements appeared in the Stevens Point campus student paper. Different abortion advertisements appeared in student papers on the Eau Claire and River Falls campuses.

mail now from National Directory Service, 266 Ludlow Ave., #c, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

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## Barnes Leading Quintet; Frosh Six Improving

The Providence College freshmen quintet avenged an opening season loss to the Brown cagers by thoroughly throttling them in the return match, 98-82, in Alumni Hall January 12. An 86-62 humiliation of the Quonset Flyers put the frosh's record at six wins and two losses.

In overwhelming Brown's yearlings P.C. merely parlayed the brilliant efforts of Allan Baker and Marvin Barnes to turn the game into a rout.

Baker worked brilliantly inside the key to amass a game high total of 36 rebounds. His points came on a variety of short hooks, jumpers, and follow-ups.

Marvin Barnes intimidated Brown at one end of the court with an awesome display of blocking shots, and, then, humiliated them at the other end with his seemingly effortless ability to score from in close and from 15 feet out.

The oft scorned backcourt of Tim Gilbride and Anthony Sposaro combined to throw in 23 pts. Gilbride totaled all his points (nine) in the first half and, in the second half ceased to shoot.

The reserves kept the attack moving in the last five minutes with the game safely in tow. P.C. emerged with its fifth victory in its first seven outings.

The Quonset Flyers proved to be little more than a laugh as the

freshmen encountered about as much resistance from the flyers as they do when they scrimmage their own second team.

Ollquist, Barnes, and Baker scored all but three of the first half points, as P.C. shot out to a 40-29 half time lead. The final half amounted to little more than speculation as to what Providence's victory margin would be.

Marvin Barnes continued to develop a proclivity for blocking shots, six in a row at one point, as he stymied the Quonset defenders and scored to the tune of 21 pts. Bob Ollquist led the scoring parade, however as he canned 24 pts. Alan Baker placed second by totaling 23.

The Friar frosh hockey team with a 1-3-3 record have played somewhat erratic hockey. The games that ended in ties could have possibly been wins with a bit more "hockey."

Winger John Martin from Chatham, Ont. has been pacing the attack, and has 7 goals. Martin is being complemented by John McGee of Timmins, Ontario, who has 4 goals, and John Coleman with 3 goals.

Defensively Mike Marvell and Bob Connolly have been getting the job done, and Mike Zyburra in the nets has come up with some fine saves, and should help out the varsity next year.

## DeGregorio Voted Top Athlete For December

"I think that a lot of basketball players like to play in front of big crowds. It does something for you. It makes you want to play even harder." These were the words of sophomore Ernie DiGregorio, "Cowl Athlete of the Month" for December, following an interview last week.

DiGregorio, who hails from North Providence, Rhode Island, has been averaging about 19 points per game, shooting over .500 per cent from the field, and racking up many assists to lead the Friars in that department. During December, he led all New England players in field goal percentage.

Besides leading the Friars in scoring and averaging about six assists a game, DiGregorio has accumulated various honors since the start of the season. He was named to the Volunteer Classic

All Star Team, was selected on the ECAC Holiday Festival Star Squad, and was twice named ECAC Sophomore of the Week. He captured the New Yorkers by scoring 61 points in the Festival, shooting .541 per cent from the field, and .750 per cent from the foul line.

When asked if he had set any goals for himself, DeGregorio answered: "The main thing is winning. If you set goals for yourself, you're not really for the team. You have to go out and win, that has to be your main goal. It does not matter whether I score 2 or 50 points as long as we win."

Runner-up in the voting was sophomore Nehru King. In the Holiday Festival, he entered the Manhattan game and hit six straight field goals. He followed that torrid shooting spell against the Gamecocks of South Carolina. He hit 14 of 24 free throws and had 29 points while leading the rebounding with nine.

He continued his great play against St. John's by leading in scoring with 23 points and high boardman with 13. He proved this was no "flash in the pan," against URI and Brown.

Against the Rams, he was 9 of 14 from the field, 7 of 7 from the charity strip, had 25 points and was leading rebounder again with 14. He had 16 points against Brown and scored a big bucket with only 43 seconds left.

Rich Pumple, captain and leading scorer for the P.C. hockey team, also was a top vote getter. Thus far he has had eight goals and twelve assists for twenty points.



Tony Bosco fires puck past Brown goalie Mark Donahue to give Friars 2 - 1 second period lead.

Cowlfoto - Tom Maguire

## PC Six Beats Huskies; Tough Opponents Ahead

BY PETER GOBIS

Coming up with two first period goals, the PC hockey forces defeated Northeastern for the second time this season 3-1.

The victory improved the Friars overall record to 7-5, and 7-2 in ECAC play, which places the Friars in seventh position in ECAC standings.

With only 8 seconds played, Gary Williamson tipped home Tommy Sheehan's shot, with an assist from Rich Pumple. The Huskie defense failed to clear the zone, and the Friars capitalized on the mistake.

The same defensive lapse by Northeastern accounted for the second Friar goal by Jerry Leschyshyn. Eric Dixon centered the puck, and Leschyshyn let go with a 5 footer.

The Friars continually applied the pressure on the Northeastern zone, but were unable to put the red light on during that period.

Rich Pumple picked up his 22nd point of the season, as he took a pass from Williamson with only 31 seconds elapsed in the 2nd period.

The Friars dominated the game, as the Huskies posed no threat. In fact, R.I. auto dealer Smokey Cerrone doing the WDOM color with "Mick" Marzilli noted that "the Northeastern band was quite good."

Brian Reynolds' hopes for a shutout were erased in the final minutes of the third period as the Huskies unleashed an all-out effort to score, and Paul Scherier scored.

It was the Friars' third straight win, and gives them an added impetus when they face Princeton Saturday night, then face the BU Terriers in what should be an exciting tilt at the R.I. Auditorium next Wednesday.

The current ECAC ratings in order are: BU, RPI, Clarkson, Harvard, Cornell, New Hampshire, and Providence College.

Ask any hockey follower and he'll probably say it was the finest period of hockey he had seen in a

long while as the flying Friars barraged the Brown nets with six goals in the final period to go on to beat the Bruins 9-4.

Pregame notions were that the Friar-Bruin tilt would be a hard-hitting fight-marred game, but instead 3,500 fans saw a "good" hockey game.

Although Bobby Badyk had four goals, he wasn't the only star. Tony Bosco and Rich Pumple had two goals apiece and Jerry Leschyshyn had a loner to pace the attack.

The entire defensive corps performed admirably, and looks better with every game. Brian Reynolds is maturing into an outstanding netminder. Jimmy Murphy kills penalties like a pro. "Murph" blocked 3 shots in a row during a Brown power play in the second period; efforts like this were typical of their play against Brown.

Backtracking a little, the Friars opened the campaign with a one-sided 11-2 triumph over Vermont, the same team which later upset Harvard 3-2.

Rich Pumple opened his season by getting a goal and four assists, and senior defenseman John Marchetti had 5 assists.

With only one game under their belt, the Friars went out to the UMin-Duluth Tournery, and came back with three straight setbacks. The Western clubs all had played at least 10 games, and displayed wide-open attacks and a lot of checking.

It was a complete contrast to the usual Eastern position-play hockey, and "take it easy on the checks or the ref will call it." Brian Reynolds played magnificently in the nets, as he came up with 138 saves in 3 games.

The Friars had trouble getting going in their game at home against St. Lawrence. Trailing 2-1 after the first period, the Friars got three tallies in the 2nd period and four in the 3rd period to clinch an 8-4 victory. The Williamson-Pumple-Sheehan line displayed exceptional play-making and scoring ability as they accounted for five of the goals.

Led by Al "tex" Evans and Tony Bosco, who each had two goals, the Friars got their first win over the Eagles of Boston College 7-2 since 1964.

A vociferous delegation of 250 Friar fans braved a snowstorm to travel to Chestnut Hill, and the hockey forces showed their appreciation by skating circles around the Eagles.

The Friars were outskated and outplayed in the opening round of the Boston Arena Christmas Tournery by the number 1 team in country Boston University 4-1, but came back the next night to take third place by downing Northeastern 5-1.

The Terriers', currently 13-0-1, finesse was too much for the Friars who had to resort to penalty-costing checks.

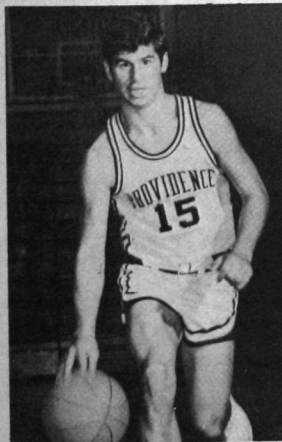
Tim Regan, who hails from Providence, was brilliant in the Terrier nets, and has a 1.4 goals against to lead the East. You have to give BU praise because they are a fine team. Center John Danby is as fine a hockey player for BU as is Harvard's Joey Cavanaugh and UNH's Lou Frigon.

The Friar forces drilled 48 shots at the Huskie nets to skate away to a 5-1 win. Mike Gaffney and Rich Pumple made it 2-0 for the Friars after two, and Williamson, Badyk and Dixon rounded out the Friar scoring.

In a closely-fought contest, the Friars were setback 6-4 by 6th ranked New Hampshire. The Friars led 2-1 on goals by Pumple and Williamson, but the Wildcats countered with two tallies in the same period and went on to win. The Wildcats' Lou Frigon, who leads the nation in scoring with 50 points, paced the attack.

The PC icemen had to score twice in the third period to win 6-4 over a scrappy Boston State team, which last season upset the Friars.

The Bay-Staters went two goals up, but Badyk's two tied it all. Each team scored twice in the 2nd period to keep it too close for the Friars comfort, but Al Evans and Gary Williamson tallied in the final period for the win.





# Hoopsters Raise Slate To 9 - 3; Erving, Redmen Invade Saturday

BY ED PAGLIA

The Friars amassed their ninth and tenth victories this past week by overwhelming the Melbourne, Australia Basketball club, 87-68, after shading Brown, 78-76.

On January 14, the Providence Friars played host to the Australian National team, and proved to be anything but congenial to their guests.

At 17:13 of the first half, Ernie DiGregorio hit a jumper that gave the Friars a six to four lead, one which they never relinquished. Although P.C. played a shoddy first half, Melbourne couldn't capitalize on the Friars' mistakes and found themselves trailing by ten points at half time.

The visitors could get no closer than eight points the rest of the game. Coach Dave Gavitt used this weak sister in the schedule to enable his little used reserves to see some action.

The scoring was evenly balanced. Eight of the nine players who got into the game scored, and of these eight, six hit double figures. Fran Costello, who didn't start led the winners with 19 pts. He was followed by Jim

Larranaga and Ernie DiGregorio with 12, Nehru King, who started in place of Costello, with 11, Vic Collucci and Donny Lewis with 10, Mike McGuinn with eight, and Ray Johnson with five. The Melbourne club was led by Dave Lindstrom's 22 pts.

"The second half we played very well. The game was more the fact that Brown played well. I don't think that we played that poorly." These were Dave Gavitt's sentiments following his Friar's 78-76 thriller over a, by now what has to be, demoralized Brown squad.

Brown entered the game hoping to avenge a 91-63 fiasco dealt them in the two team's first meeting. More importantly, however, was Brown's desire to put a halt to a losing skein of 22 consecutive games to the Friars over a span of ten years. In that skein were included 14 straight victories by P.C. on their homecourt.

When the firewords ended, the only skein intact was the one which Providence enjoyed over Brown. With the intra-city rivalry now ended for this basketball

season, the Friars' dominance over Brown reads: 23 straight since the 1960-61 season.

The Friars opened the game with a man-to-man defense, hoping to force Brown to shoot more and keep them from holding the ball. According to Gavitt, if P.C. had established a quick lead, they would have gone to a zone and tried to keep the ball from Tyler.

Brown's hot shooting enabled them to open up the biggest lead of the night, 26-18, coming with 7:40 to go until intermission. Within the next 31 seconds, P.C. outscored the visitors six to one to draw within three, at 6:32 of the half.

Buoyed by this quick spurt, the Friars managed to get their game together and enjoyed a 41-37 half time lead.

With two minutes and thirty-nine seconds left in the game, Brown led, 73-70. Jim Larranaga hit two critical foul shots to draw within two. Ernie DiGregorio then hit a jumper and Bill Tyler tossed in a free throw to deadlock the game at 74-74.

Nehru King and DiGregorio then scored the next 4 points to give P.C. a 78-74 lead with five seconds to go. Brown scored the final basket. The key to the win was a steal by Ray Johnson with 5 seconds left.

The story for Brown was Bill Tyler's unbelievable 12 for 14 shooting performance from the floor, seven for seven in the second half; and a game high 25 pts. Gary Berman was held below his 24.3 p.p.g. average as he scored only 17. It was the overall .604 field percentage that kept Brown in the game.

Dave Gavitt revealed that the Friars went into a one-three-one zone with a chaser to keep the ball from Tyler in the final four minutes. It was this stratagem that allowed the Friars to get the win.

Another thing that pleased Gavitt was the play of his three sophomores King, Costello, and DiGregorio. "I think for us to come through a game like this; with three sophomores in the lineup, really pleased me. They kept their cool in the final minutes under pressure."

Next on the agenda is Mr. Julius Erving and the University of Massachusetts. That game will take place at Alumni Hall on Saturday, January 23.

What does Gavitt think of Erving: "He's the most dominant player in the area since Walker. He can control a game himself like Walker."

## This Week In Sports

### Varsity Hockey

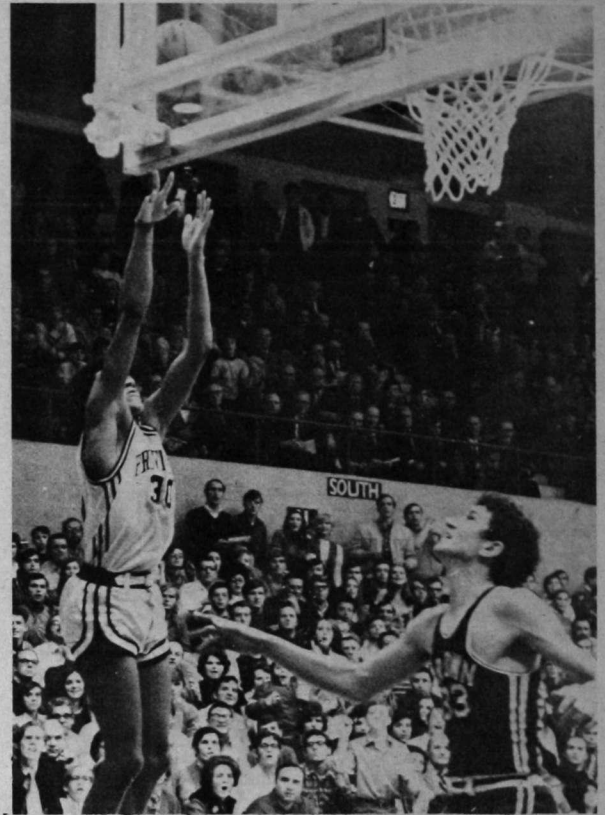
Saturday, January 23, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

### Varsity Basketball

Saturday, January 23, University of Massachusetts, Home, 7:30 p.m.

### Varsity Track

Saturday, January 23, Philadelphia Classic, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



Nehru King scores crucial basket in P.C. victory over Brown.

Cowlfoto - Tom Maguire

## Fearless Fran Connors'...

### Just Once More

Just once more let Bob Cousy pass magically behind his back to Tommy Heinsohn for an easy layup. Once again let Ry Campanella put his catcher's mask on and labor behind the plate. Hurl a sideline pass to Raymond Berry. Let Pat Summerall kick a 65 yard field goal. Hit a ground ball to Dick Stuart and let him play it to a draw. Give Sandy Koufax's tender left arm a shot of cortisone so he can make one more appearance in a Dodger uniform. Talk Bill Russell, the greatest center of all time, out of retirement for one more appearance in a Dodger uniform. Talk Bill Russell, the greatest center of all time, out of retirement for one more game to show Lew Alcindor what pro basketball is all about. Call Luis Arroyo in from the bullpen to rescue Whitey Ford. Open a hole so Abner Haynes can sneak through. Place runner's on first and second base and then call the infield fly rule on a popup to Marvelous Marv Throneberry. Give Mickey Mantle another chance to hit the first fair ball out of Yankee Stadium. Reconstruct the old Madison Square Garden for a day and let Sugar Ray Robinson and Carmen Basileo fight savagely to a draw. Arrange for Frank Ramsey to come off the Celtic bench to ignite a rally.

Return to Pancho Gonzales the lighting serve that made him the world's greatest tennis player. Take a jump shot and let George Mikan leap high into the air to snare the rebound. Tuck a football under Jimmy Brown's arm and have him score a touchdown. He was the greatest runner of all time. Put a horse under Eddie Arcaro and have him win the Triple Crown. Just once more permit me to see Elroy Face throw his forkball that baffled so many dangerous hitters. Run a power sweep and have Jerry Kramer clear a path for Jim Taylor.

Just once more let me hear the melodious voice of Mel Allen describing a Yankee baseball game. Call a technical foul on "Red Auerbach." Book Johnny Longdon on a fast finishing horse and give him room in the stretch. Fire a high inside pitch to dust Minny Minoso away from the plate. Bring back Paul Dietzel and his "Chinese Bandits" for a fumble recovery in the last 30 seconds of a LSU - Alabama football game. Give Y.A. Title sufficient pass protection so he can fling his famous "alley opp" pass to R.C. Owens. Call a huddle and have Bill Carpenter, Army's lonesome end, stand near the sideline by himself.

Just once more let me see the 1956 Notre Dame Oklahoma football game when the Irish ended Bud Wilkinson's 47 game winning streak. I'll never forget Dick Lynch's devastating touchdown. Have "The Flying Dutchman," Norm Van Brocklin, thread the needle on a pass to Tommy Mac Donald. Replay the 1968 Yale-Harvard football game that ended in a 29-29 tie. It was the most exciting contest this reporter ever witnessed. Let sportscaster Chris Schenkel give Sam Huff credit for a tackle he never made.

Once again let me see Bob Badyk score 4 goals against Brown the night the Friars annihilated the Bruins 9-4. It was the greatest individual effort I have ever seen by a college hockey player. Start Fr. Nealy talking about Notre Dame football and give me the pleasure of listening to him. Replay a Providence-Holy Cross basketball game when Jack "The Shot" Foley was starring for the Crusaders. Fill up Alumni Hall and let Jimmy Walker go one on one with Billy Evans. Place a wad of tobacco in Nellie Fox's mouth and send him to the plate.

Just once more give me the honor and privilege of spending an afternoon with Mr. Al "Smokey" Cerrone. He's in a class by himself.

## Runners Begin Fast; Philadelphia Next

BY CHRIS SCHULTZ

The Friar indoor track team started the lengthy, winter season with a bang last weekend and wound up coming back to Providence with a record nineteen medals for their two day excursion.

On Friday, Jan. 8, the "black-and-white" headed for the U.S. Track and Field Federation Eastern Championships at Dartmouth College and presented their competitors with a number of headaches.

In the New England Collegiate Mile, sophomore standout Tom Aman took second with an early-season time of 4:20. The stocky mainstay, who sat out most of this year's cross-country season because of a bad back injury, made his debut worthwhile, and at the same time showed that he may very well be one of New England's premier half-milers before the end of the season.

The Two-Mile Relay was packed with plenty of excitement as the Friars' trounced arch-rival Brown University on the final half-mile leg, and took runner-up honors with a time of 8:16. Holy Cross, led by Tom Fahey, won the race in 8:06.

Sophomore Mark Ambrose led off with a 2:05 leg, passed to Frosh Jimmy Gaughran who kept the team in the race with a similar 2:05. Rich Malachowski grabbed the baton for the third leg and promptly put the team in winning contention, but Maurice "smitty" Smith, a strong yearling with an overwhelming amount of potential, could not go with the Cross' Fahey and held on for the second place finish.

The Distance Medley team, half asleep considering it was 1

a.m., must have found a bottle of "No-Doz" and captured second place with some fine performances. Senior Captain Rich Ursone gave the team an early lead with a 1:59 half-mile, and deceptively good Dan Beasley kept it that way through the 440 yard leg.

The pass went to Freshman standout Mark Harrison, who fought for as long as he could, but was overcome by a more experienced Colgate U. runner on the last leg of the three-quarter mile segment. He was timed in 3:16.

Dennis Swart, evidently not very well conditioned after an enjoyable Christmas vacation, tried hard to come back at Colgate in the first half mile of the mile-leg, but just did not have the needed strength on the latter half of his race.

In the 50 year dash, hard working Gary Waugh clocked a 5.6 in the semi-finals, but didn't fair as well in the final. High hopes are riding on Gary, however, to improve to the calibre of running that brought him a fourth place finish in last year's New England Championship 100 Yard Dash.

On Saturday, Jan. 9, the team traveled 200 miles to New London, Conn. after spending the night in Hanover, and once again met with plenty of success. The Two-Mile Relay Team took third place with a much-improved time of 8:06, and the Distance Medley grabbed a second place with a respectable time of 10:23.

In the "Mile Run," Bill Speck placed second with a time of 9:23, and was quickly followed by Mark Harrison who took third in 9:26. Billy Wynn, the Catholic U. transfer, finished in 10:13.