

Peterson Assumes Presidency

The Very Reverend Thomas R. Peterson, a native of Newark, on July 1st 1971, became the ninth president of Providence College in Providence, Rhode Island.

In taking over the Providence College presidency, Father Peterson succeeds another Newark native, the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., who resigned June 30, 1971, after six years in the president's chair.

Father Peterson was graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School in 1947 and from Providence College in 1951. He was ordained to the priesthood in the Dominican Order in 1956, received his Licentiate and Lectorate in Sacred Theology from the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C., and his Ph. D. from the Aquinas Institute of Philosophy in Wake Forest, Ill.

He joined the faculty of Providence College in 1957, became assistant dean in 1962 and dean in 1968. He has taken special courses in academic administration at the University of Chicago, Northwestern, the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan.

He has surveyed undergraduate academic programs at more than fifty colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada as part of a research project and the results will soon be published entitled, "The Underlying Philosophy of American Catholic Higher Education."

In an interview with Father Peterson on Sept. 7, 1971, he seemed quite interested in broadening the office of the president so that it would be available to groups within the college community. He willingly submitted himself to a barrage of questions with a sense of caution which is commonly the case with college administrators.

When asked about the "new curriculum and its effect on Providence College, Fr. Peterson stressed the point that it would take a few years of actual programming and demonstration before the merits of the curriculum can be reviewed and changed if necessary. He felt that the curriculum would not become stagnant, but would constantly be improved.

Fr. Peterson seemed very



Fr. T.R. Peterson, the ninth President of Providence College.

(Cowlfoto -- Bill Sullivan)

confident in the proposed "students bill of rights" placed on the president's desk at the close of the past academic year. He feels that the bill is basically sound, but has reservations about areas where the language is too vague and needs further discussion and explanation before the document can be given the endorsement of the administration. He expressed his willingness to participate in

the discussions concerning the bill.

Last year brought a great outcry from the student body concerning the election of a student or students to the Providence College Corporation. When asked about his feelings toward such an election Fr. Peterson said, "without a doubt, yes!" He was of the opinion that not only would students benefit from a seat on the corporation,

but so would the corporation and the college as a whole. He feels that if a great amount of research is done by the students and an experienced and intelligent student is put before the corporation, it would be most convincing to that body.

Black students are a growing minority within the Providence College student body. There are
(Continued on Page 2)

Corporation Restructure Inane

As a visible characteristic of the American college student, optimism appears to be rapidly dying. At Providence College, this suggestion can perhaps best be supported by considering the results of last May's election of new corporation members.

Actually, in using the word "election" to describe the disappointing affair, one is approaching the limits of charity. Despite the requests of both the Student Congress and the Cowl that the Corporation be mindful of the many segments of the college community which it has ignored in the past, three Dominicans and one layman were carefully selected. As is usually the case with the corporation, the optimism of the concerned students on this campus went ungratified.

According to Mike Troy, this year's Student Congress president, last May's election was significant of little more than the further "perpetration of the atavistic policies of the P.C. Corporation." According to Troy, the Corporation has once again failed to act in a manner consistent with its supposed policy of choosing members who will represent all of the diverse elements of the college community.

Troy feels that the problem is basically centered in two areas:

the procedure used in erecting the selection committee and, consequently, the individuals who ultimately make the selections. As might have been expected, no student, no black, no woman was among the new additions to the Corporation. As Troy notes, "you never know how the corporation does anything — they never hand out their minutes." One might reasonably suspect, however, that the Corporation was less than open in its consideration of possible candidates.

Obviously, the time has come for the corporation to re-evaluate its procedures concerning the selection of new members. At present, the task appears to be the sole possession of the selection committee. For all practical purposes, if one is nominated, he's automatically a member of the Corporation — and it is with the nominations that the problem truly exists.

Troy realizes, of course, that the Student Congress can not change the Corporation membership. That responsibility rests with the Corporation itself. "Corporation restructuring is an inane endeavor," he feels "unless all elements of the community are recognized." In the past, Troy has been optimistic. His optimism, however, is waning as the insensitivity of the corporation grows.

Record Breaking Class Enters P.C.

Pat Lynn Slonina

This year's freshman class at Providence College is setting an unprecedented record in its first days. But where did it all begin? For that answer, one must necessarily go back . . .

During the last school year, the Admissions Office was deluged by over 5,500 requests for information and preliminary inquiries about attending P.C.* After the requested materials were sent out, some 2,551 high school students applied for admission. Of this number, 1,706 were duly accepted. (66%) Eight hundred and ninety students then matriculated and became official members of the Providence College Class of '75. (52% of students accepted)

These 890 students represent a new record for Providence College. The first and most obvious difference that distinguishes this class from all previous ones is the presence of female students. P.C. has finally gone co-ed! Secondly, this year's freshman class is the largest that has ever descended upon the campus in its 54 year history.

Where have these freshmen come from? 346 different high schools throughout the United

States are represented, with students coming from 194 public secondary schools and from 152 private educational facilities. Of this group, 603 are male students with the remaining 287, the new co-eds. 511 freshmen are living on campus, while 379 must employ various means of transportation in order to commute from their residences.

Initial figures projected the size of the incoming class to be about 750 strong. The enrolled 890 exceeded all expectations. However, although this was the largest class that has ever entered P.C., Mr. Purich, the Dean of Admissions, stated that more would have been accepted if they had met the high standards set by the college. "There is always room for those students who meet the qualifications," he said in an interview.

How do these freshman rank academically? 64% of the enrolled students ranked in the top two-fifths of their high school graduating class.

The results of the SAT scores showed that 13% of the at freshman received above 600's on their verbal tests, and 20% had this score in the math examinations.

In the 599-500 field, 35% qualified in the verbal tests, and 42% in the math. The average score for an incoming freshman was 494 on the verbal section, and 523 on the math.

What is the freshman class planning to do with its four years at P.C.? 42% of the enrolled students elected to concentrate their studies in the Humanities and Social Sciences. The natural sciences claimed the interest of some 18%, while 22% look forward to a career in Education, and another 18% in the business world.

Who can say what this freshman class will do? In its four years at P.C. it may undergo many changes. Doubtless new members will be added to the class of '75 and some of today's freshman may not remain to become tomorrow's sophomores, juniors, or seniors. But there is no doubt, that with the head start that this class already has on breaking records, the Providence College Class of '75 will be one to follow closely in the coming few years.

*All statistics released by Director of Admissions. Compiled as of September 1, 1971.

Campus Politics

By Paul G. White

Union Council

The future of the Student Congress Union Board of Governors was placed in jeopardy Monday, Sept. 13 following a meeting of the Student Congress. A veto by Student Congress President, Mike Troy, resulted in the Board of Governors failing to receive approval of their constitution submitted by Paul Whalen '72, President of the Board of Governors.

The issue which proved to block passage of the constitution was election procedures. Under the proposed procedure presented by Kevin McGrath '72 an appointment procedure would be instituted for each new board. Any full time student of PC would be eligible to apply and applications would be reviewed by the Board of Governors and candidates would be interviewed. Final selections and appointments would be subject to the advice and approval of the Student Congress.

Speaking for the procedure, Barry Dixon, '72, Treasurer of the Board of Governors, noted that the basic capital of \$40,000 to be

used by the Student Union and the complexities of its budgeting along with the planned activities required experienced personnel.

An election at large by the student body could not insure such a case. Recourse for the student body in the case of the selection of an unfavorable candidate would be possible through the Student Congress since it has the power to reject appointments of board members.

The measure passed on a vote of the Congress, yet it was surprisingly vetoed by Pres. Mike Troy. Mr. Troy later revealed that he vetoed the measure since the Congress itself has no legal jurisdiction stated in its constitution over elections procedures of a body existing outside of the Student Congress such as the Board of Governors. An amendment for such power is expected to be introduced at the next Congress meeting by Student Congress V.P. Tom Turski. The Board of Governors made it quite clear that it will not compromise on its procedure for appointments, yet it is quite willing, as stated, to allow the Student Congress to review all selections to the Board of Governors.

Voter Registration

The Student Congress, in announcing plans for a voter registration drive in October and November, formed a committee consisting of Ed Kelly and Bernie McKay, Co-chairmen, and Chris Valauri, Jo-Anne Pitera, and Jim Warren. The Committee will be meeting to work on the plans and arrangements developed over the summer, including what is hoped to be an extensive speakers series for the registration effort.

Much of the progress made thus far is due to the assistance of Miss Loretta Ross, Assistant to the Vice President of The Student Congress.

Any student interested in helping this effort in any way are urged to contact the Student Congress in the Union Building.

Legal Service

A prominent Rhode Island attorney has been hired by the Congress. Students with legal problems should contact either Mike Troy, Tom Turski, Bernie McKay, or Jose Carreiro — the Congress Executive Board Members — or call the Congress Office at 865-2419. — The initial consultation will be paid for by the Student Congress, but, because of the expenses involved, cases to be referred to the lawyer must go through the Congress.

Peterson...

(Continued from Page 1)

presently over fifty Blacks in a student body of 2500. Responding to the question of existing problems which face a Black student at Providence College, Fr. Peterson could see no outstanding obstacles to Black students. He pledged that every effort would be made by his office and the various departments within the administration to aiding any student who may have difficulties at the college. He proceeded by mentioning his work with the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Program when he was dean and his firsthand knowledge of the problems which might occur because of the socio-economic differences within the student body.

When asked about student participation on the committees of the college, Peterson stated his history of service on many of the standing committees in which students had and still have membership. He sees student participation as a positive contribution to the functioning of the college. He expressed his total commitment to the continuance of such participation. But his vigorous endorsement of students committee membership did not extend to probably the most

important standing committee within the college structure, the Rank and Tenure Committee. This committee decides whether or not to give a professor at Providence College tenure and its subsequent rank and salary increase. The membership consists of professors with rank and tenure and members of the academic administration. Its decisions can only be overturned by the president or the corporation. Fr. Peterson would definitely not endorse student membership because it is in an area where students have little or no competence. He explained that the Rank and Tenure Committee judged faculty members on a professional basis and since this is so, the faculty member should be reviewed by a board of his peers. He did think that the indirect use of the Faculty Evaluation prepared by the student congress would give the committee an indication of student sentiment, but that even the evaluation has obvious scientific flaws.

When asked what he thinks the co-eds will do for the college, he replied, "they will beautify the campus," then more seriously, "they will be a challenge to us all."

Roten Galleries To Exhibit at P.C.

Providence College will sponsor an exhibition and sale of original

graphic art by contemporary and old master artists. Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland, the exhibition will be held on Wednesday, September 29, 1971 in the Student Union. The exhibition will be on display from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers. Prices start at \$5.00 with the majority priced under \$100.

A well-qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm operates its main gallery at 123 West Mulberry Street in Baltimore. Ferdinand Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibition sales of original graphic art at colleges, museums, and art centers throughout the country.

Wanted

People who like to use their big mouths —
— to sing with the P.C. Glee Club
— get together party.
Thursday Nite
Sept. 16, 7:30
Harkins Auditorium
Come and see what it's all about.

Tyler School Seeks Support

by Kenneth Fry

Tyler School is a parochial school located in South Providence. There are approximately 270 students. Ninety percent of these students are on welfare and fifty percent of them are black.

The Tyler School Program of Providence College was first organized three years ago. It first began as a Big Brother organization, based on one-to-one relationships. Since that first year, the program has expanded more and more, but has done so around the original Big Brother format.

Today, some students at Tyler still seek help and friendship from the volunteers on the one-to-one relationship. The Children have always looked towards the volunteer as someone they could trust and confide in. However, even though the latter condition remains since that first Big Brother group started, the program has tended to become more and more educationally motivated.

The 1971-72 school year will present three main phases to Tyler School and its students. These are the Sports Program; the Tutorial Program; and the Arts and Crafts Program.

The Sports Program is presented this year to both girls and boys. The students compete against one another in a wide variety of sports under the direction and supervision of the volunteers. The rules of each sport and the idea of good sportsmanship is always highly stressed.

The Tutorial Program is presented to the school in the form of a remedial program in all grades, first through eighth, covering all subjects. Today

volunteers may work with anywhere from one to twenty children in subjects ranging from simple addition and subtraction to Botany and Genetics. In the Ghetto, the need for this type of remedial program continues to grow daily.

The Arts and Crafts Program is a conglomeration of interests. Last year it provided only an art class for the eighth grade. This year this phase of the project has greatly expanded. It now includes scheduled art classes for the fifth through eighth grades. With another volunteer art teacher, the first through fourth grades could be provided with scheduled art classes. Also starting this year under this program, will be a sewing class; drama class; dance group; music classes; and a variety of field trips. A school newspaper and home economics class is planned for the not too distant future.

The volunteers of the Tyler School Project have many ideas for providing the children of this Ghetto School with the type of well-rounded education that all children deserve. The time required from any volunteer is small. One hour, one day per week is the minimum. However, it seems that those volunteers who agree to the latter always find that they actually enjoy working at the school, helping these children anywhere from two to five days per week.

This year the Tyler School Project of Providence College will need as many volunteers as possible. Our volunteer group is very much in need of interested Coeds, whose help this year is imperative.

For further information, please call 865-3380.

Tutors Needed

By Denis Kelly

At the beginning of a new year, with new curriculum, courses and students, a working tutorial center must be available to students. This year, with its new location, the Tutorial Center of Providence College, under the leadership of Mike Camerota, '73, hopes to fulfill that need and its responsibility with increased efficiency.

In the past, the center has been hampered by its location in the basement of Joseph Hall. This year it has moved into the left wing of Aquinas Hall, vacated by the English Department. It hopes that with this more accessible office, students will be more aware of, and use, the center.

Another factor in the center's efficiency is the fact that tutors are employed through the work-study Program. This program provides a fine opportunity for students to make money, meet people, apply their abilities in the field of teaching and help raise the academic standards of the college. It is a policy of the school, however, that no student may hold two work-study jobs. This has been done in an effort to spread jobs to the largest possible number of students. Tutors, therefore, forfeit the opportunity of other jobs. They are asked to sacrifice some of their time, and perhaps better income, in performing this needed service.

Further difficulties arise over the fact that, at the time when tutors are most in demand, that is prior to and during exams, the tutor himself must study for

exams. All these problems can be overcome through the vigorous and loyal service on the part of the tutors, and patronage by students who desire help in their studies.

There are five staff positions that run the center, held by students. Already working are Mike Camerota, '73, John Hollick, '73 and Jerry Allan, '72. The center is looking for interested students to fill the other two positions, hopefully at least one coed. Many tutors are needed to teach, especially, Statistics, Calculus, Physics and Chemistry.

Beginning on Monday, September 13th, the center will work for its official opening, hopefully by Friday, September 18th. Its phone number will be 831-2398.

Consistently stressed by the coordinators was the great potential that could be wrought, simply by your patronage. This year is a key year in its search for validity and existence at Providence College. Increased use would mean better materials, better tutors, and a better college.

**Earn Extra Money!!
Be a Tutor!
Sign up this week in the
tutorial center
112 Aquinas Hall
(old Eng. Dept.)**



300 Coeds

WELCOME TO Providence College
CLASS OF 75 .. P.C.S.C.

Do You
Believe It?

Beautiful

Applicants Up

We did the Right Thing

Co-Eds To Receive
Red Carpet

By
Bill Sullivan

Mickey Mouse Lives

"Who's the leader of the club that's made for you and me?" These simple words, when set to music, comprise what may have been the most frequently-posed question in recent American history. Indeed, they are part of what has become a modern, American folk-hymn. Undoubtedly, few Americans would respond to such a query with something other than the familiar, resounding refrain: "M-i-c k-e-y M-o-u-s-e."

Of course, a great many things have changed since the days during which Mickey Mouse was the American symbol of lighthearted fantasy. Today, our country is plagued by an ever-increasing population of malcontents. They are constantly crying out about the pollution of our environment, about the steadily-expanding rate of crime in our cities, about poverty and hunger, and about human life being wasted in a senseless war. In short, they just can't take a joke!

Nevertheless, there still exists reason for jubilation. Many Americans, despite the destructive influence of some of their less patriotic fellow-citizens, have managed to maintain their senses of humor. Consistent with the lighthearted ideals symbolized by Mickey Mouse, and with no little degree of courage, they have sought to build a unified organization dedicated to the carefree joys and imaginative wonders of life in America. And "who's the leader of this club that's made for you and me?" — D-i-c k-e-y N-i-x-o-n.

For years, millions of Americans have been thrilled by the many wonderful attractions of Mickey Mouse's permanent residence in California. At Disneyland, the visitor may escape from the pressures of the real world as he enters uch fantastic "worlds" as s Fantasyland, Tomorrowland, Frontierland, and Tomorrowland. However, Mickey has nothing over Dickey. In Washington, D.C., Dickey's permanent residence, Americans are similarly enabled to escape into the world of carefree fantasy. For example, there is Jobland, where the only ones who are unemployed are those who refuse to work. There is Freezeland, where a dollar is still a dollar. There is Just Peace Land, where war is non-existent. There is Lawland, where our city streets are free from crime. There is even Alcoholicland, where authentic, taped telephone conversations prove beyond a shadow of a doubt that William Fulbright is a communist. Obviously, joy and lighthearted fantasy are not dead in America. They are alive and well, and thriving in a large, white house. Pessimists and malcontents, be warned! There are still millions of Americans who have not forgotten how to smile.



"The President as Dictator"

In this striking New York Times article "The President as Dictator," Cyrus Eaton analyzes the White House policies which are the principle cause of the prolongation of the war in Vietnam and have slowly plunged the United States into an economic debacle of devastating proportions.

The questions raised by Mr. Eaton deserve careful scrutiny by the academic community.

CLEVELAND — To one who has survived all the financial panics of this century, has known all the Presidents and has been privileged to participate in building up American industry and agriculture, the disgrace of the dollar in world financial centers is sobering.

Who has the main responsibility for this economic debacle?

In effect we have a Presidential dictatorship sustained by the greatest propaganda machine in history: nationwide prime-time television. The President ignores Congress, rarely consults his Cabinet, bypasses the United Nations and announces his decisions over the air to the unsophisticated. In contrast to democracies such as Britain and Canada where members of cabinets must be either Members of Parliament or the Upper House, and where Premiers and their advisers are always available for public questioning by their fellow elected representatives, American enterprises are carried on by our President in secrecy except for the several cronies in the pertinent departments.

The President has determined our disastrous financial policies and international relations. As Commander in Chief of the armed forces, a position of power strangely out of place in a democracy, especially in this nuclear age when one man's fanaticism could end the human race, he carries on illegal foreign wars with the aid of thousands of spies in all nations.

Three Wall Street lawyers, Nixon, Mitchell and Rogers, are spending the taxpayers' money around the world like drunken sailors. Now without warning, advice or consent, let alone consultation, they have overnight adopted sensational policies offensive to all other nations. These lawyers have no inventories to liquidate, they have lucrative Wall Street practices waiting where they their services will be especially in demand in view of the recent additions to the Supreme Court. But many American corporations will have to struggle against the crushing burden of taxation, the high cost of money, and formidable competition from foreign corporations that have been subsidized by American funds.

The most obvious move to help the dollar is to cut out the expense of maintaining American troops, wives and children in the style to which they have become accustomed all over the world.

Future historians may use such epithets as dictator and demagogue to describe the President. Philosophers may asses his intellectual depth in terms of his association with Billy Graham, for while scientists and astronomers seek an answer to the riddle of the universe, Mr. Nixon apparently accepts — or wishes to give that impression — Dr. Graham's naive theory on the origin and destiny of man. It, too, lends itself to distribution by television.

No other man I have met has such an accurate and complete understanding of Richard Nixon as Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam. He said to me, "There will be no end to the war in Vietnam while Mr. Nixon is President. He will use many pretexts for renewed military attacks on us. The war will end only when Congress refuses to provide the money for further participation."

The time has come for the Congress to accept its responsibility and to act vigorously through the appropriate committees, bearing in mind in this time of our financial humiliation the injunction of the ancient prophet to "do justly, love mercy and walk humbly."

Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland industrialist, is an advocate of peace and international collaboration and a strong opponent of the Vietnam war.

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.

MEMO-- FROM THE EDITOR

There are many words which could describe this past week's activities, however the only one which I am able to print is, "Confusion."

The underground organization, LINES, seems to have infiltrated the campus. It has done an excellent job of sabotaging registration and has now switched its offensive to the Bookstore. At last glance, LINES had circled Harkins Hall and was seen approaching River Ave.

LINES, however is not the only visible indication of the confusion which is bogging the mind of the P.C. student. It seems that a number of upperclassmen, trying to escape to the Shangri-La of off-campus living, have returned to find their apartments either unavailable or in a shambles. Ah, the price we pay for freedom.

The College Union, Student Union, or whatever, has made its contribution to the state of confusion on campus. The Student Congress has no phone and the Cowl has no typewriters, however the pool tables are in operation. I was becoming concerned over the fate of the Union as the Student Congress had quite an argument over the Union Constitution. My mind has since been put at ease as the difficulties have finally been resolved and the Union will not be razed.

Finally I was informed that the Ten Commandments have been expanded to thirteen. The additions are as follows:

11. Thou shalt not leave thy shades up in Aquinas Hall after 6:30 p.m.
 12. Thou shalt not leave or enter Aquinas Hall by the rear doors after 6:30 p.m.
 13. Thou shalt not traverse the campus with thy bare feet if thou art a female.
- Cheer up girls things could be worse. At least you don't have to wear a jacket and tie to class. Yet!

Joseph G. Meny



THE COWL



Providence, R. I.

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Gene Gousie

One View of The Vote

For months now, the public in general and the 18 to 20 year olds in particular have been inundated with literature and broadcasts concerning that bastion of democracy, that keystone of our political system, the right to vote. With many local elections coming up shortly, and with state and national elections only one year away, it might do us good to pause and reflect on this system of American political and moral justification.

The ballot box, according to many, has become the ultimate symbol of democracy, the means by which a free people make themselves heard, where all stand on a common and equal ground. Few facets of the United States' political system have gotten the attention that elections receive. This idea has been so impressed upon us and internalized within our society and educational system that it has become, for the vast majority of Americans, a device for justifying political expediency and moral laxity. For, according to the myth, voter, by making rational choices and decisions at the polls, is

performing a duty of the highest significance. All of the media goes to great extremes to glorify voting in this manner, and non-voters are viewed with distrust and suspicion. They are commonly labeled as apathetic and unpatriotic for shirking their responsibility. Yet voting is neither theoretically nor practically the cornerstone of our political system.

Theoretically, voting is no more than registering an anonymous check next to what you would like to see done or for a person you would like to see elected. Voting requires no convictions, no commitment to carry out what is right. The individual is under no pressure to burden himself with seeing to it that what is just is acquired. The voting setup disregards totally what should be done. It results in a complete subjugation to the majority opinion. These two may coincide occasionally, but far more often they are two separate realities.

In a more practical vein, voting is making a choice between candidates one has little, if any, say as to their availability on the ballots, between candidates who

must sacrifice principles and owe favors to those who raise money to finance their campaigns. Furthermore, recent studies have all but completely verified what we have long suspected — that voters do not vote at all rationally; they are not familiar with either the candidates or the issues; they base their decisions at the poll on a variety of nebulous and compulsive considerations.

Just what has this right to vote done for us recently? Have we been able to stop the war in Vietnam, cut down significantly on defense spending, realign priorities so as to place human values as most important, abolish capital punishment, or accomplish anything of considerable importance? And the future does not appear to be more promising.

The great emphasis laid upon voting as the basis of our political system has merely further opened the door for a justifiable apathy. We have become lax, forgetting that politics and individual morals are closely intertwined, that political expediency is no substitute for morally motivated action.

Bernie McKay

McGovern's America

"COME HOME, AMERICA, from Saigon, where we are wasting young blood in support of a regime that does not even have the respect of its own citizens.

"From clandestine operations in Laos, Come Home, America.

"From the bitterness and evil of racism to the dignity of brotherhood, Come Home, America.

"From the politics of manipulation and the southern strategy to the politics of hope and reconciliation, Come Home, America.

"From boasts of a silent majority to the higher ground of conscience and responsibility, Come Home, America.

"From political intimidation and conspiracy trials to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, Come Home, America.

"From the false view that inflation induced by war can be cured by increasing interest rates and unemployment, Come Home, America.

"From the hunger of little children, from the loneliness of the aging poor, from the despair of the homeless, the jobless, the uncared-for sick to a society that cherishes the human spirit, Come Home, America.

"Come Home, prodigal America, to the land of your fathers where we can rebuild our cities, revitalize our farms and towns, reclaim our rivers and streams.

"Come Home, America, to that sense of community that opened our country and gave us nationhood. For what we need most of all is the assurance that each one of us is a part of a nation where we care about each other.

"As Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote long ago: This time, like all times, is a very good one if one knows what to do with it.

"You know what to do with it. I know what to do.

"Let us rededicate our party to peace and to the healing of our nation. That is the way to leadership for the Democratic Party. That is the way home for America."

Thus spoke Sen. George McGovern D-SD on March 20, 1970. Things haven't changed in a year and a half, yet the Senator continues on the long, long road to the White House.

Is McGovern a stalking horse for Kennedy? That is very doubtful. Is he a serious candidate, or is he just trying to make a point? He is a serious candidate, and he intends to win. Does he have much chance of winning? It would seem that he does not, yet the Democratic convention is a long way off.

McGovern has commented that when he looks at this country he finds "a great and powerful nation that has wandered so far from its ideals that it has almost lost its way." It is McGovern's intention to put America on the road back home. It is an honorable goal, it is an idealistic goal. But, at the very least, McGovern's campaign brings a new hope and a new consciousness to America. Even if things don't change politically, and McGovern still does not win, I believe he will have made a major contribution to make this the kind of country we all talk about. But he's doing something about it. - His philosophy goes as follows:

"Don't be discouraged; stay on the case.

"This nation of ours is blind, but it can be made to see. Stay on the case.

"Stay on the case until the hungry are fed.

"Stay on the case until the naked are clothed.

"Stay on the case until the homeless are housed.

"Stay on the case until this nation studies war no more."

Peter Christopher

P.C. Chauvinism

The first week of school showed some very interesting rules and regulations for Aquinas Hall. It would be interesting if McDermott Hall, or any other men's dorm had similar regulations. One can imagine a notice tacked to one of the doors: "all men must sign in and sign out of this dormitory, giving the time of departure and expected time of return. Students must return by 11:30 p.m. If the student is going to be out beyond the curfew, or expects to be out overnight, a sealed envelope must be handed in detailing the destination, and a place where he can be reached.

"The R.A.'s in McDermott have determined along with residence officials, that all outside doors must be locked by 6:30 p.m. Any student who opens a locked door without authorization will be fined \$50. If the student is not discovered, the whole dormitory will be fined \$200.

"Shades must be drawn in all rooms after 6:30 P.M., and

infractions of this regulation will be looked upon most seriously.

"There will be no parietal privileges for the present time. If, however, a student wishes to entertain a guest, he or she will be admitted to McDermott Lounge."

If such regulations were to be put on the men's dormitories here at P.C. School, to put it candidly, all hell would break loose. However, since the rules are for women, they are supposedly acceptable and understandable. This is not only a fallacy, it is an insult to every female student at this great and progressive school. It had been said during the summer that females would have the same regulations as the men, "because it's only right." Now, it might be better to say that the present regulations for Aquinas are from the Right. It is capricious and patently unfair. It does not start P.C. out in a good atmosphere, and it had been considered essential that this year should at least start out right.

PERHAPS WE CANNOT PREVENT THIS WORLD FROM BEING A WORLD IN WHICH CHILDREN ARE TORTURED. BUT WE CAN REDUCE THE NUMBER OF TORTURED CHILDREN. AND IF YOU DON'T HELP US, WHO ELSE IN THE WORLD CAN HELP US DO THIS?

—CAMUS

John Wall

The Corporation Reneges

"Welcome Freshmen!" - Those words are said so often now that one begins to wonder how much Providence College has opened itself up to really welcome its students. We would all like to think that all is well. For those of you who are new to Providence, there is an issue you ought to become acquainted with. That is, the openness of the Providence College Corporation — our board of Trustees. Last year the student body strove to place one of its members on this body which has, for all practical purposes, sole say in governing this institution. The student body should make a great effort to again try for a representation on this board.

How do the students go about doing this? The answer is to elect a member of the student body who would undertake the large

responsibility of making the student's voice heard on a board that dictates policies that affect the entire campus.

There are obstacles in our way, however. The corporation itself is one. The other is finding a qualified member of the student population for the position. The student body needs representation by a student who is familiar with the needs at the college.

Unfortunately many students are of the opinion that the present corporation does not fill this requirement adequately. For example, many are only on campus for meetings and leave it at that. A student would be able to best represent the needs of the students.

If the corporation is sincerely interested in a just governing of the college community, then it

should open itself up to the possibilities of a student representative on its body. Who better than a student who can represent student needs?

To date, students' wants have been channeled through businessmen and priests who are supposedly qualified to determine them.

Once upon a time a war was fought over taxation without representation. We are in a similar situation here at Providence. I am not suggesting that a war is in progress or that a war should take place. The Corporation is not bound by law to place a student on its body. What I am suggesting is that the Corporation would benefit from this student input. I further believe this should be done because it is right.

Initial Reactions To Co-Education

Female

by Lyn Griffin and Sue Doyle

Although outnumbered by almost eight to one ratio, there is no doubt that the Providence College co-eds have made their mark on this campus. The campus in turn has also made its mark upon the coeds. A week seems to be a relatively short time in which to form an opinion of the college environment; however, initial impressions often prove lasting and accurate. In light of this, eight of the young women on campus expressed varying ideas on the present situation.

When asked about the reasons they chose to attend P.C., the school's good academic standing and attractive, enclosed campus were mentioned. Several felt that this is the sort of place where individuality is valued and people do not become numbers. One transfer student already knew the campus and felt that transferring here would be easier than entering a new situation which might prove to be as unpleasant as the one that she had left.

First day impressions ranged from disappointment with the strict security and the unexplained rules to amazement at the friendly atmosphere. It seems that the elevator in Aquinas retains its old charm since it was sighted as number one eyesore. Two black students agreed that the college should be integrated with more students of other races. The social aspect of dorm life seems to be agreeable to most because of the friendly and co-operative attitude of trying to make things work. One freshman remarked, "I thought I might be made to feel like a showpiece but this hasn't happened. I wanted to be accepted as a fellow classmate, not as someone special only because I am a girl." On the other hand, one was delighted that before she had a chance to light her cigarette a gentleman ran up and lit it for her. Another seemed to feel that the freshman boys were treating her more equally than the upperclassmen probably because most of the latter had been away from coeducational atmosphere for at least a year.

One co-ed expected the rules to be stricter, but all of the others expressed dissatisfaction. A point of particular concern was the idea of excessive monetary fines for certain infractions of dorm security. "I feel that the rules which have been established solely for the girls are an isolating factor which will tend to destroy the unity of the campus. It's really disappointing because most of this is unnecessary." However, all expressed hope for a strong dorm council in Aquinas to act upon these problems.

Other ideas expressed in the survey included the fact that some of the teachers are finding it difficult to speak with the girls. One young lady was addressed as "gentleman" in her overwhelmingly male class. Also, a sophomore disliked the tendency of some of the professors to intimidate their

classes. On the whole, however the girls expressed a desire to make coeducation successful at Providence. This can only happen in an atmosphere of give and take.



Male

by Rick Sell

"Glad to be back, but it's still the same place."

"The line at the Bookstore is unreal."

"It's all right."

Those were some answers. The question was, "How was the first week back on campus?" After talking to people from all the classes, the comments were varied but not strikingly different. The seniors seemed to agree that the girls on campus definitely improved the atmosphere. The juniors and sophomores agreed and added that an improved ratio would make things even better. One senior said that this year was the first time he'd experienced P.C. as, "... a total campus," due mainly to the girls.

As for getting settled into the campus life compared to previous years, most people said that it was pretty easy because they knew exactly what to do. The

sophomores and juniors agreed that the long line at the Bookstore was the only real problem.

There was some difference of opinion concerning the value of the new Student Union. One senior remarked that he thought it was, "... a complete waste of money." Other upperclassmen felt that, when the Union was finished, it would add a lot to the campus.

The general consensus of opinion concerning campus activity so far might be best summed up in the words of a freshman, who related that it was, "... hard to tell right now."



A couple of freshmen were asked how they found the P.C. campus. They said that getting settled wasn't hard but that they were having difficulties with their schedules. They both felt that the idea of integrated dorms was good. Concerning girls, they both said that they wouldn't have come to P.C. if it hadn't been co-ed. One of the freshmen pretty well summed up the feelings of his classmates when he said, concerning his initial reaction to the campus as a whole, "I'm not too impressed, not yet anyway. It's hard to tell right now."

Veritas Staff Announced



Veritas Staff -- L to R, Steve Spratt, Paul Richards and Tom Maguire.

The 1972 Veritas staff has been announced: Paul J. Richard, '72 is Editor-in-Chief; Stephen Spratt, '72, Assistant Editor; and Tom Maguire, '72, Photography Editor. Fr. Thomas Coskren has been named moderator. This year's yearbook promises to be more than a photographic display or a grouping of trite cliches: It will be a true representation of campus life, here at Providence College, and a concise history of the activities of the class of '72. In an effort to cover all the major activities of the coming year, the Veritas staff would appreciate notices from all student organizations: "If the Veritas staff

is not notified of the activities on campus, we cannot guarantee a yearbook which will adequately portray the real image of Providence College." The Veritas editors are presently seeking approximately twenty students to complete the staff and are accepting applications from senior and underclassmen who are adept at layout, typing, and journalism. "The Veritas is a year-round job and plans for the '72 yearbook must be made now. That is why we are very much interested in having students join us immediately," Richards said. The Veritas office is located in the Student Union near the gift shop and the Cowl office.

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New Friar football coach Chet Hanewich goes over fundamentals in practice.

ECCFC Play Set

by Mark Ambrose

A lot of things are "new" at P.C. this year. Besides a new president, a new college union, new students (both male and female), new teachers and administrators, a new tide of enthusiasm seems to have spread throughout the campus in general. This enthusiasm can be seen and heard each afternoon when some sixty young and highly spirited men converge upon the practice football field.

Of course, it's not their spirit and desire which are so new to P.C., it's their "competitiveness". This combined with "some real good talent, good size, and a large freshmen turnout" are what new Friar coach Chet Hanewich says can make a winning season.

After four years as Friar line coach, Chet Hanewich will take over as head coach of the P.C. Club football squad. Some sixty candidates, including twenty freshmen, reported to Hanewich on Tuesday for the opening day of practice.

The Friars spent the first few days practicing without pads, but starting Friday the real test begins. With the opening game less than two weeks away, the forces of Hanewich will be working long and hard hours to assure themselves an opening win.

The Friars have some strong returning mainstays to back themselves up. Among these are co-captains Kevin Dorgan, a linebacker and starter for the past two seasons, and Butch Murrav, an excellent end and also a two year starter. The team will also be aided by the hard running of senior halfback Vin McAvey, who has been tabbed as one of the best players in the conference.

The Friars are members of the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference and will play in the Colonial Division joined by the University of Hartford, Assumption, Stonehill, St. Michael's and Western New England College. Mr. Robert Keating, Public Affairs Manager of New England for the Schaefer Brewing Company, has been appointed Commissioner of the Conference.

Coach Hanewich will be assisted this year by John Barry, linecoach, and Cliff Sherman, backfield coach. Overall, these men feel that the Friars have good talent, good size, good runners, and an excellent competitive spirit. It takes a lot of things to produce a winning season. Let's not forget one of the most important — SUPPORT! Hope to see you at the first game.

Soccer Team Shows Depth; Coach Doyle Greets 19 Vets

BY JOE CARUOLO

The Providence College soccer team opens its fourth varsity season this fall under the direction of coach William Doyle. The Friars, posting an impressive 11-1 win loss record last fall, give all indications of continuing their outstanding success.

Composed of primarily freshman and sophomores, Coach Doyle's squad generates and expresses the rapidly rising interest the sport enjoys on campus and in the New England area. This year's team boasts a strong, well balanced attack for the season's opener away at Merrimack, September 25.

Pre-season competition begins with a scrimmage to be held with Southeastern Massachusetts University, September 17. "This Scrimmage should answer a lot of questions," said Coach Doyle in an interview in relation to his young ballclub. "With 19 returning varsity players, I feel we have greater depth and a stronger club than last year."

Coach Doyle places a lot of confidence in returning senior co-captains Kenny Ryan and Gerry Boisvert, both all around strong competitors. Kevin McCormick, the team's only remaining senior, returns to Providence this semester after spending his junior year abroad. Closing out the upperclassmen are juniors Jim March and Dave Kacerguis. Jim was the team's third highest scorer last year with five goals.

Topping a list of impressive sophomores is Tim Gilbride who scored 7 goals last season, followed by Peter Shiel, Henri Buzy, Xavier Montesanz, and last season's reserve goalie, Paul Sciera. Much of the success of the 70-71 team relied on the winning attitude of this year's sophomore players.

Losing top New England goal-tender, Mark Deresienski through graduation, Coach Doyle expects tight competition between Paul Sciera and freshmen Dave McHessey and Bob Luciano for varsity honors. Providence will

also miss the fine individual efforts of Tom Holden, the season's top scorer with 10 goals. Tom transferred to West Point for the fall semester.

Soccer transfer from Bolivia, Jorge Merguizhis rounds out Bill Doyle's talented squad. "I expect great things from this boy. He is a fine player who should contribute to the Friar attack."

Looking forward to a fine New England schedule, the team's season runs from September 25 at Merrimack to November 8, a home game with the squad from Barrington. With the recent success of the team in New England,

Bill Doyle hopes to take the squad to Ireland this spring to gain more experience with teams where soccer is the national game. "The experience will increase the finesse of our attack and overall game plan," said Doyle, where Ireland is his homeground. "With such a young team, my players will surely carry their gains to the 72-73 season."

This year's first home game is September 27, at 3:00 with the Friar's host to the Anchormen of Rhode Island College. Strong support at all home and away games will be assured as the Friars begin competition.

1971 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sat.,	Sept. 25	Merrimack	No. Andover, Mass.
Mon.,	Sept. 27	R.I.C.	Providence (Home)
Sat.,	Oct. 2	Assumption	Worcester, Mass.
Sat.,	Oct. 9	Brandeis	Providence (Home)
Mon.,	Oct. 11	Stonehill	Providence (Home)
Sat.,	Oct. 16	St. Anselm's	Manchester, N.H.
Wed.,	Oct. 20	Sacred Heart	Providence (Home)
Sat.,	Oct. 23	Bryant	At Bryant - Prov., R.I.
Wed.,	Oct. 27	Coast Guard	New London, Conn.
Sun.,	Oct. 31	Boston College	Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Thur.,	Nov. 4	U.R.I.	Providence (Home)
Mon.,	Nov. 8	Barrington	Providence (Home)

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1971

Sept. 24	Worcester State College	8:00 PM Home
Oct. 1	University of Hartford *	8:00 PM Away
Oct. 9	Siena College	1:30 PM Away
Oct. 15	Stonehill College *	8:00 PM Home
Oct. 24	Assumption College *	1:30 PM Away
Oct. 29	Western New England College *	8:00 PM Home
Nov. 7	St. Michael's College *	1:30 PM Home
Nov. 13	Marist College	1:30 PM Away

Mick's Picks . . .

College football '70 ended in a New Year's Day scramble which rocked the nation's major college ratings, the outlook on the campus scene for '71 promises to provide the gridiron swamies with another such suspenseful slate.

"MICK'S TOP TEN"

1. **NOTRE DAME** Coach Ara Parseghian and his "Green Legions" were the nations top collegiate eleven last season.

15 members of the 1970 starting unit returning make the Irish a formidable opponent for any collegiate eleven.

2. **NEBRASKA** Coach Devaney and his University of Nebraska Corn Huskers are out to prove themselves deserving of the no. 1 ranking awarded them in 1970. With 38 lettermen back from the Orange Bowl squad.

3. **MICHIGAN** The Wolverines lost but one contest in '70.

A fine blend of youth and experience form a big-ten title bound lock for the wolves.

4. **AUBURN** With some help from the defense Auburn might overcome rivals Alabama and LSU to rule the South.

5. **ALABAMA** When they don the crimson togs of Alabama football those youngmen from Birmingham gain the respect of players and coaches alike across the nation. Bama has never had a "bad" team since the Bear arrived and with blockbusting fullback Johnny Musso and a revamped defense the tide should return to the glory years of the '60's in '71.

6. **WASHINGTON** The Huskies are led by a dynamic young Cherokee Indian named Sonny Sixkiller. As a soph, Sixkiller led the nation in passing and should lead the Huskies to the Roses in '71. All-American flanker Jim Krieg who hauled in 52 Sixkiller aeriels is back, but a weak defense could be the only cloud in an otherwise "Sonny" outlook for Washington.

7. **USC** The Trojans started off

their '71 campaign by being upset by an upstart crew from Bama 17-10, but John McKay and his men from Troy will be heard from in '71 Quarterback Jimmy Jones a two year starter, will spend many a sunny California afternoon handing off to a herd of thundering USC rushers led by burly Sam Cunningham.

8. **TEXAS** The Longhorns 30 game winning streak was snapped by the Irish on the first day of '71 but Darrell Royal returns to action this year with another stellar crop led by quarterback, Eddie Phillips and wishbone crusher Jim Bertelsen.

9. **ARIZONA STATE** Off on 11-0 season, the Sun-Deviils from Arizona State feature blistering offense and rock-hard defense in '71. Runner Monroe Eley, and defensive end, Ah You from Samoa, that's right, Samoa, led the devils.

10. **PENN STATE** Once the cream of collegiate football the East now manages only one or two contenders each year in '71 the Lions of Joe Paterno should top Syracuse for the Eastern title.



Coach Doyle ponders another 11-1 soccer season.

Gavitt New Director; -Fr. Begley -Fr. Taylor Resign

BY PETER GOBIS

It was rather unexpected. The 1970-71 school year was over. Everyone knew the first of the Providence College co-eds would be entering the college for the first time in September. But, few thought the steadfast, devoted, and energetic Providence College Athletic Department would have some changes.

Dave Gavitt, the Friars highly successful basketball coach, was named by the Very Reverend William P. Haas, then President of the College, as the school's Athletic Director following the retirement of the Reverend Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., who had commanded the helm for thirty-one years.

Chosen the New England Basketball Coach of the Year for a second time last year, Mr. Gavitt directed the Friar basketball team to a 20-8 season record and a berth in the National Invitational Tournament.

The 33-year-old Gavitt joins a growing list of coaches who have become athletic directors at Catholic colleges. Larry Weise of St. Bonaventure, Ray Meyer of De Paul, Frank Layden of Niagara, Bob Mc Kinnon of St. Joseph's and Jack Mc Kinney of St. Joseph's hold such titles.

"I really feel honored in getting this position," Gavitt said. "It wasn't something I was striving for but I felt I couldn't turn the job down."

Soon after Fr. Begley's retirement as Athletic Director, the Rev. Robert O. Taylor, O.P., Assistant Director of Athletics announced his retirement. It was believed that the two were the last full-time athletic director and assistant who are priests at Catholic colleges. The community of equals and dedicated interest of the Providence College Athletic Department was not to be changed however.

Following the selection of Dave Gavitt as Athletic Director, J. Vincent Cuddy, Providence College's Sports Information Director, was named as the new assistant athletic director at the college.

"There will be no new policies," Coach Gavitt stated. "We'll live this year, with what we had last year." "There will be no change one way or another."

Commenting on the financial budget and the burdens of many

athletic departments across the nation's campuses, Mr. Gavitt said "We are in a unique situation. We don't spend very much. Our scholarship program is satisfactory. For a major basketball program such as ours, we run a very low budget."

"We hope to increase the income," Mr. Gavitt said "by increasing attendance at hockey and basketball games." "We need an ice rink, badly." "We spent a heck of a lot at Dartmouth while I was there, and in comparison, we run a very low budget."

Gavitt predicts another good season for the Friar basketball team this fall "although it is difficult to figure at this point." "It'll be a representative team, Gavitt promised, and said "Anything beyond that and I will be pleased."

"We're already low on scholarships," Mr. Gavitt remarked, and "there is no reason to increase them as yet." "Other schools with major basketball programs give out about ten more scholarships in a four-year period than we do."

"We are going to set up a women's athletic club, Mr. Gavitt said. "We are not far away from selecting a women's recreation director." "We want to provide for them what they want to do, and when."

Concerning specific sports for women, Mr. Gavitt stated "We hope to set up field hockey and tennis in the fall, basketball in the winter, have skiing trips, and maybe rent a pool one night a week or so for swimming if desired."

"We hope to also provide some men's-women's teams such as mixed doubles in tennis, Scotch foursomes in golf, and skiing and swimming," Mr. Gavitt commented. "There will be no curtailing of any of the men's programs at all," remarked the new athletic director. "We just hope to provide what is desired."

"I have a lot of respect for Father Begley and it is quite an honor to follow in his footsteps," Mr. Gavitt added. He feels he can handle both jobs very well. "We only have seven teams in seven sports now."

A native of Westerly, Gavitt was graduated from Dartmouth in 1959 where he starred in both basketball and baseball. In the



Mr. Dave Gavitt, PC's New Athletic Director

hoop sport, he and Rudy La Russo led the Indians to the Ivy League title in 1958 and 1959. After serving in the Army, he began coaching at Worcester Academy, and in 1962, joined Providence College as an assistant to Joe Mullaney. He stayed with the Friars for four years and in 1966 returned to Dartmouth as an assistant to the late Doggie Julian. During his first year there, Julian died suddenly and Dave became head coach. In his second season there, in 1968, he was selected as the New England Coach of the Year. When Joe Mullaney left Providence College for the head coaching job of the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers, Dave returned to the Friars and took over as head coach. He compiled a 14-11 record in his first season. Dave is married to the former Julie Garraghan of Kingston, N.Y. and the couple has two sons, Daniel and Corin. They make their home in Rumford. The Reverend Aloysius B. Begley, O.P. had just completed thirty-one years as Providence College's Athletic Director when he resigned. The very personable and highly respected Father Begley will assume new duties in the College Community. Father Begley's 31 years as Athletic Director at his Alma Mater is a record matched by none in New England and few, if any, in the country. One of the most respected Athletic Administrators in the nation, Father Begley leaves behind a career filled with accomplishments. When Father Begley took over the position in 1940, Providence College had only three major sports — football, basketball, and baseball. Under Father Begley's direction hockey, indoor and outdoor track, cross country, tennis, soccer, golf and rifle were added to the intercollegiate program. Father Begley supervised the construction of Alumni Hall, opened in 1955.

Also constructed during his administration was the outdoor track board, soccer and intramural fields, tennis and outdoor basketball courts. He is a member of several intercollegiate Athletic Committees and has served as consultant on intercollegiate athletics, etc., to other colleges and universities.

The Athletic program under Father Begley's direction flourished so greatly that few schools in Providence College's category can match its record of accomplishment.

The Friars basketball program gained national recognition climaxed by winning the N.I.T. in 1961 and 1963. The Friar hockey team won the Eastern regionals and went to the Nationals in 1964. The cross country team won the New England Championship three years in a row. The golf team won the New England's twice and reached the National Championships three times.

In 1968 Father Begley received the Frank Lanning Award for outstanding service to sports in Rhode Island. In 1969 he was honored by the "Mal Brown Club" of PC for outstanding service to the college community.

Father Begley's personal qualities can best be characterized by the words he spoke to the Mal Brown Club in 1969: "My contributions to PC would be very small if placed against that given by PC to me. This honor must also go to those people who have made PC what it is. I wish to take this award on behalf of what PC is and stands for."

Father Begley was born in Lindsay, Ontario. He graduated from PC in the Class of 1931. He was assigned to PC in 1938 as Professor of English Literature and was appointed Athletic Director in the Fall of 1940.

J. Vin Cuddy, the new assistant athletic director first came to Providence College as basketball

coach in 1949. He has been coordinator of athletics and sports information director since 1955.

Mr. Cuddy was born in Naugatuck, Connecticut, and received his bachelor of science degree at UConn where he starred in football, basketball, and baseball.

After three years in the Army in World War II, he took a master's degree in physical education at Columbia University and entered coaching as head coach of football, basketball, and baseball at the Fort Trumbull branch of the University of Connecticut, where he served one year before coming to Providence.

Another addition to the Providence College Athletic Department is The Reverend Raymond St. George, O.P., who was named moderator of athletics. As moderator of athletics, Father St. George will be liaison between the athletic department and the faculty and administration on all academic and disciplinary matters affecting student-athletes; he will provide religious services for teams on road trips and will generally serve as counselor to the student-athletes.

Born in Millbury, Mass., Father St. George was an outstanding athlete at Millbury High School and Worcester Academy. He served in the Air Force for three years during World War II, then enrolled at Providence College where he starred in baseball and basketball before entering the Dominican Order in 1948.

He was ordained to the priesthood in 1955 and did graduate work at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C. where he received his Master of Arts degree. He joined the Providence College faculty in 1956 and is currently Professor of French in the Modern Language Department.



Mr. Vin Cuddy, PC's New Assistant A. D.