

## Peterson Inaugurated Amidst Much Festivity

by K.D. McCormack

(Editor's Note: The pictures that appear in this article were taken by Bill Sullivan.)

The 9th president of Providence College, now in its fifty first year of existence, was inaugurated this past Sunday in ceremonies held at Alumni Hall. Thomas Reginald Peterson, O.P., received the charter and seal of the college from the very Reverend William Paul Haas, O.P., resigning president, and the very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., the Chancellor of the college and former president.

Following the "Fanfares and Alleluias" of the college's Choral Club and Dominican Concert Choir, the academic procession, made up of faculty, administrators, and students of the college, and some ninety-three representatives of Eastern colleges and universities, escorted Father Peterson to the stage, where Rabbi William G. Braude delivered the invocation.

The honorable Frank Licht,



governor of Rhode Island, and Mayor Joseph A. Doorley, Jr. of Providence, extended welcoming remarks on behalf of the State of Rhode Island and the City of Providence. Miss Patricia Ann Freeman, a freshman and co-ed at Providence College, joined with John R. Miner, Professor of History and President of the Faculty Senate, to express the congratulations of the student body and the faculty. Edwin Marra, president of the Alumni

Association, and a member of the class of '47, delivered congratulatory remarks on behalf of the Alumni Association.

In his address, Father Peterson spoke of the need to unite the various factions of the college community. "Unless a house of learning is built upon this foundation (unity), its supports cannot be but weak." Father Peterson stressed the idea that the faculty must be strengthened, that programs for alumni must be intensified, programs for the community must be extended, and that the co-eds, the newest facet of the college community, must be made welcome. Father Peterson said that "We have a great deal, but there is much more that we still need. Without one thing, however, all effort, and indeed all else, must fail. We must have unity." In concluding his remarks, Father Peterson praised Father Haas for his contribution to the college while president, and for his assistance in making the

transition of administrations a very smooth one.

William J. McGill, President of Columbia University, was then awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by Father Peterson. Dr. McGill then delivered the keynote address. Recounting his own experiences as Chancellor of the University of California's San Diego Campus, he said "You cannot expect to be treated equitably, our society and our times are too disturbed to permit that expectation." Dr.

McGill concluded his remarks optimistically by saying, "When your work is done, you will rest more peacefully for having done it when it is needed most."

After the ceremonies were completed, the recessional led some six hundred guests to the new, three million dollar college union where the cornerstone was laid and the new facilities officially opened. A reception was held in honor of the new president, where he received the congratulations of all.



## Matthews New President of AFRO American Society

Lynne Griffen

The structure of the Afro-American Society of Providence College is changing, according to Lewis Matthews, this year's president. Meetings are directed by a board with the president presiding and chairmen are appointed for various committees to decide certain issues and plan activities. The officers formerly held most of the decision-making power within the club, which has been in existence for three or four years. In keeping with the new policy of delegating more power to the members of the club, a new constitution is presently being formed.

Approximately twenty-five of the black students on campus comprise the membership of the club, whose other officers are Charles Newton, Treasurer; and Carol Byrd, Secretary. Mrs. Willesse Hester has been appointed mediator between the administration and the black students. Meetings are held weekly in the old 21 Club, now the Afro-American Room, which the girls plan to decorate.

The goal of the club is clear: to promote unity within the Afro-American community on campus. Since there are few blacks attending P.C. now, it is felt that unity among them is necessary as a basis in providing the impetus for other black students to apply. Also, a strong core such as the Afro-American Society, is needed before people will want to reach out beyond its boundaries and

work for total unity. As Lewis Matthews remarked, "At first, you must get a unity within the black people who will then be willing to work within the community." Strength from within is necessary for expansion.

When asked if he feels that Providence College is a racist school, Lewis replied that most of the white students are prejudiced, but don't realize or won't admit it. Many students, black and white, at this school have come here to hide from the outside world, he said. He protested against the fact that many people appear friendly in the classroom, but outside don't want to know him. This lack of real communication appeared clear last year when he wrote an article in *The Cowl* entitled "I Am Black and I Am Angry," the purpose of which was to jolt the students who pretend not to be prejudiced. Although he heard that many students were angered by what he said, only two attempted to discuss it with him. To many, the tension is evident and presents a challenge to the Afro-American Society: to unite the blacks, ease the tension, work for the P.C. community.



## ROTC Cadets Receive Awards

By Dennis Kelly

On Wednesday, October 13th, in Hendricken Field, the Providence College ROTC Cadet Brigade was formed to honor five Seniors receiving awards. These seniors were presented the Distinguished Military Student award; one also received the Outstanding Cadet award.

The Distinguished Military Student award is presented to individuals who display outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral qualities, noteworthy academic achievement and exceptional aptitude for military service. This award allows the recipient to apply for a Regular Army commission upon graduation. For the cadet who chooses military service as his career, this award is seen as a rare career opportunity, since only DMS and ROTC scholarship students can receive RA commissions upon graduation.

The Outstanding Cadet award is presented to the top cadet in his platoon at summer camp. Normally, ROTC cadets attend summer camp between Junior and



Rev. T.R. Peterson congratulates Cadet Col Paul McLaughlin

Senior years at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania.

After the playing of the National Anthem, Fr. Thomas Peterson, O.P., presented the DMS award to Cadet Colonel Paul M. McLaughlin, Cadet Lt. Colonel Dwight L. Borges, Cadet Lt. Colonel Gerald T. Wellman, Cadet Major Richard R. Demers and Cadet Captain John S. Welch. The OSC award was presented by Dr. Paul vanK. Thompson to Cadet Captain Demers.

Fr. Peterson then gave a few remarks. In essence, he

acknowledged the fact that the concept of ROTC, what it prepared the cadets for and what it was attempting to do, is in accordance with national objectives. He emphasized the fact that the force which ROTC helped to create exists for the preservation of peace, not the waging of war.

In attendance, along with Fr. Peterson and Dr. Thompson were Fr. Thomas Cunningham, O.P., Colonel Francis Nealy, O.P. (Chaplain), Mr. Richard Deasy, Mr. John R. King and Fr. Cornelius Forester, O.P.

Voter Registration  
Rally  
Thurs. 2:00 P.M.  
at the Grotto

# Class of '72 to Raffle Beetle

On Wednesday, October 20, at Albertus Magnus Hall, the Class of 1972 officially announced the raffle of a 1971 Super-beetle Volkswagen. Tom McCabe, Vice-president of the Senior Class and chairman of the Senior Commencement Committee, stated that the proceeds from the raffle would be used towards the class gift and commencement fund activities. McCabe optimistically stated that the raffle would help lessen the financial burden each senior faces with the approaching May exercises, and at the same time, establish the necessary funds for a worthwhile and appropriate class gift.

The Volkswagen is equipped with an AM-FM radio, reinforced bumper guards and an unusual surprise in the trunk. The raffle



Pres. Jim Lanzillo and V.P. Tom McCabe Class of '72 with the Super Beetle.

chances are priced at one dollar per ticket. McCabe further mentioned that the relative success or failure of the raffle depends upon response from each member of the Senior class.

The drawing will be held February 19th, Alumni Weekend, during the half-time of the Holy

Cross - Providence basketball game. McCabe, in concluding, stated that Frank McDonough will be chairman of the Providence College Community, Jerry D'Vita, the Alumni chairman, with Dave Mortinelle and Bill Fitzgerald chairmen of the raffle for the city of Providence.

# Dean's List

## Class of 72

Robert A. Audibert, Albert M. Baldelli, Nicholas Bochicchio, John M. Boland, Joseph F. Bonfiglio, Jean A. Boulanger, Bernard C. Brady, Kevin Buckley, Robert C. Bushe, William H. Carbone, Robert A. Carnevale, Robert Michael Cicione, Earl F. Cook, Jr., John E. Cravenho, John R. Crawford, John J. Cronan, Bruce W. Cusson, Paul A. Cyr, David Wilson Delasanta, Simeone Delponce, Richard R. Demers, Russell M. Demers, Donald M. Desharnais, FSC, James Edward Devine, Gerard J. Devita, John Salvatore Dibona, Steven Orreste Disciullo, Kenneth M. Donovan, Joseph Earl Donovan, Jr., Edward G. Dumas, Michael A. Durkay, Robert G. Dyer, Salvatore S. Elmo, Jr., Paul E. Farrell, Michael Stafford Flood, Thomas B. Flynn, Clifford John Foster, Richard Gabriele, Paul A. Gamin, Peter M. Gaudio, John H. Gorman, Michael J. Gorman, Alan Alan W. Gravelle FSC, Thomas B. Greene, George Grossi, Karl Joseph Haddad, Michael Joseph Hagan, Kevin John Harrington, Dennis E. Harrison, Robert D. Harrop, Paul F. Heffernan, Martin Dennis Hynes III, Francis Michael Kerns, Kevin Joseph Kramer, Michael Charles Ksiacek, James Louis Lanzillo, Jr., Roger O. Lavalley, Peter G. Leary, Daniel Francis Lukowicz, Dennis Dale Macardley, Michael Parcell Maullen, Anthony C. Mada, John R. Mallin, Henry J. Marciano, John Lambert Marcucci, Robert Leo Martin, Francis Xavier McDonough, Jr., Daniel W. McGrane, Ronald L. Messano, Gary P. Mitchell, Kerry D. Mitchell, Anthony Joseph Mongillo, Jr.

P. Mulligan, Stephen H. Murphy FSC, Laurier E. nNadeau, Philip John Nedell, Anthony S. Nunes, Bertrand R. Ouellette SC, William A. Pacitti, Raymond R. Parent, Dennis Anthony Pereira, John Gerard Perras, Micael Joseph Poblacki, Charles James Reilly, Gerald R. Reis, Richard A. Remington, Antone B. Rezendes, Paul Joseph Richards, James E. Roberts, Anthony V. Rocha, James Thomas Roche, John L. Rossi, Steven William Rotondo, Raymond Robert Sanson, Jr., Richard J. Seidel, Raymond J. Sheehan, John S. Sosik, Rocco P. Spano, William Joseph Speck, Arthur W. Sullivan, Timothy Francis Sullivan, Francis Charles Taylor, Lawrence F. Todaro, Thomas Joseph Turcki, Theodore Chester Urbaczewski, Henry R. Vaillancourt, Albert E. Weiss, Jr., Francis C. Zebrowski, Dennis B. Zettervall, Walter J. Sioebro, John

## Class of 73

Raymond R. Allard, Mark M. Ambrose, Gary W. Archer, George P. Barros, Christopher H. Beane, Joseph F. Blais, Jr., Donat B. Boisvert, Gary W. Bortolot, Charles E. Boyd, Dennis C. Brisson, Arnold R. Bromberg, Kevin J. Brown, Michael W. Camerota, JBarnes L. Campion, Robert Cavanaugh, John R. Cleary SA, Fredrick J. Coughlin, Eugene A. Coutu, Mark A. Dablain, Kevin M. Dailey, Alfred J. Delciampo, John B. Dennigan, Edouard L. Desrochers, Vincent A. Dimonte, Gerard D. Downing, Thomas E.

Freeman, John E. Gally, John P. Garrity, Jr., James P. Gawle, Francis D. Geary, James J. Gillespie, Jr., Eugene R. Gousie, Thomas J. Gray, Paul E. Gregory, Jr., James F. Haag, William T. Halloran, Jr., Joseph J. Handly, John R. Hollick, John K. Jespersen, Walter Karczmarczyk, Michael P. Kelly, William C. Klaczynski, Jr., Mitchell E. Kusy, Jr., Dean M. Lobello, William A. Longo, William M. Mahoney, Bernard J. Manning, Jr., Edward F. Marek SA.

John P. McGillivray, William P. McGillivray, William F. McGowan, Martin F. McGrath, Jr., Apostolo D. Merguzhis, Paul E. Moreau, Michael F. Moreno, Charles E. Morgan, George M. Mukasian, James W. Murphy, Robert H. Newman, Edward S. Nowak, Jr., John J. O'Brien, Kevin J. O'Callahan, Edward J. Paranti, Warren G. Pelletier, James P. Perry, John D. Pierandri, Paul J. Pinnetti, Maurice P. Plourde, Amato Poliselli, Jr., Patrick M. Rooney, Charles S.J. Samborski, Louis A. Scarcella, Gregory A. Scott FSC, Gary P. Spremlulo, Paul St. Laurent, Robert L. Strawson, William E. Strokes, Gary T. Tanguay, James P. Townsend, Nicholas L. Unverferth, Michael J. Urban, Jr., David M. Vaiedofsky, Bernard Vanasse, George B. Viau, Richard P. Warner, Gary M. Waugh, Andrew J. Wesgan, Kevin P. Yakuboff.

## Class of 74

Peter E. Allard, Ronald W. Alves, Salvatore S. Avella, Frank J. Biviano, Jr., Robert J. Britto, Michael P. Burke, Joseph A. Capalbo, Thomas E. Carico, George J. Charette III, William R. Chase, Russell S. Chin, Jr., Ernest P. Cimino, Vincent P. Clark, Robert G. Coningford, Ear J. Croft III, Gregory A. Curt, James R. Dan, Kenneth A. Deloge, David J. Delseto, William A. Dorry, Kevin J. Downey, Timothy F. Doyle, Raymond P. Eggers, Steven G. Elliott, William C. Farrell, Richard A. Galfney, Jan T. Galkowski, Allen R. Gardner, John F. Gardner, Robert J. Gentile, Matthew J. Giardina, James J. Gorman, Robert W. Green, Thomas M. Griffin, Jr., Eugene C. Harding III, Peter W. Harkin, John P. Higgins, Thomas A. Holden, Jr., John B. Howard, Brian M. Hyland, Joseph T. Keating, Denis J. Kelly, Peter D. Kennedy, Stephen J. King, Joseph A. Klimek, Jr., Kenneth F. Kowalski, Andre R. Lamoureux, Bernard C. Lavin.

William J. Lubin, Robert J. Luciano, James M. Mahoney, Jr., Richard Malley, Paul R. Marchessault, Michael Martell, Xavier F. Matesanz, Richard J. McClave, Brian A. McMahon, John J. McNamee, John A. McQueeny, Earl E. Metcalf, Jr., Wayne A. Moody, Jeffrey W. Morris, John U. Napoli, Robert P. Novicki, Robert R. Oakley, Edmund F. O'Connell, Jr., John R. O'Connor, William C. O'Reilly, Kevin T. Royal, Mark W. Ruane, James F. Sands, Jr., William G. Shepherd, Peter P. Slepchuk, Jr., Robert J. Sweeney, Alan D. Thivierge, John S. Vitelli, Stanley V. Wozniak, Philip R. Zampini.

# Youth in The President's Office

Father Frederick A. Milmore has recently accepted an appointed position from Thomas R. Peterson, President of Providence College. Father Milmore will act as Administrative Assistant to the President of the College.

This new position will be used purely to assist the President in his work. Father Milmore will handle the routine daily matters such as phone calls and mail which used to take up much of the president's time. Most important, he will advise the president on certain matters.

Father Milmore expressed surprise to his appointment. He has never served in an

administrative position. He explained his appointment as an attempt by the college to bring youth to administrative offices.

As a new faculty member here at Providence, Father Milmore is very impressed with the students. He had previously attended Catholic University, which is predominantly graduate students, where there was a great amount of student apathy. He was pleasantly surprised when he came to Providence and found the students to be much more aware and concerned of what is going on today. He liked Providence College because of what it can offer a student. Being a small college there is greater harmony

between students and faculty, also the professor-student relationships are of great benefit to the students. The college is not a factory turning out products. The student here at Providence College has more opportunity to succeed because he is a person.

Father Milmore's office will be located in the President's Complex on the first floor of Harkins Hall.

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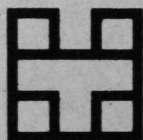
# HOSPITAL TRUST HAS MOVED. (A little.)

We figured you'd probably be spending a good part of your time in the new Student Union Building, so we moved our office there from Alumni Hall.

We're downstairs. Right across from the Post Office and the Book Store.

Stop in and visit our new office if you need any kind of banking service: checking and savings accounts, travelers checks, money orders and so on.

We'll be looking forward to seeing you.



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# Speech and Debate Society Shows Promise

With the start of a new year, the Speech and Debate Society of Providence College has begun to prepare for upcoming inter-scholastic competition. New members and a new attitude are keynotes to this year's action.

The membership this year has swelled to twelve students, considerably more than last year. The Society is looking for more students who are interested and/or experienced in this field. Many of the members are new to public speaking, however, the Society hopes that enthusiastic and fresh members will overcome this lack of experience.

In previous years, the Society has debated only the national topic. That is, the topic used by all colleges throughout the country. To be successful with the national topic, however, requires much time, research and money. For a small college such as P.C., and a small debating society such as this one, these requirements are hard to fulfill. Last year, the team experimented with competing in tournaments where the topics were chosen by the host school, for just that tournament. This is called Platform or off-topic debating. Platform debating facilitates a wide range of serious, political as well as humorous topics. This year, the Society will concentrate on platform debating.

Another avenue that the Society intends to take is that of Individual events. These include Impromptu Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Po-

etry Reading, among others.

The Society expects to travel to such schools as Wesleyan University in Connecticut, SUNY at Buffalo, Princeton, Holy Cross, Southern Connecticut State College, among others. Also planned are home and away debates between P.C. and RIC, URI and Smith College in Boston.

The First tournament slated this year will be at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, on November 12 and 13. Two teams of debators are expected to be entered. Hopes and outlooks are enthusiastic and promising for the Speech and Debate Society in the upcoming year.

## A.A.U.P. to Discuss Tenure

The fall meeting of the Rhode Island Conference of the American Association of University Professors, will be held at the University of Rhode Island Campus on Saturday, October 23rd. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Browsing Room at the Memorial Union Building. The topic this year, **Tenure Revisited**, is gaining increasing relevance in light of recent decisions by the Ford Foundation to establish a national commission on the subject of Academic Tenure. The relationships of tenure to the law, to collective bargaining, and to the problems of financial exigency will be explored.

The students, faculty, and administrators of Rhode Island colleges are being urged to participate in this conference. Such distinguished speakers as William R. Ferrante, the acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs at U.R.I., Frederick Burke, Commissioner of

Education in R.I., Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, and professors from various colleges throughout the state will lead the main discussions. Diane Taylor and Gary Bier, students at Salve Regina and Roger Williams College respectively, will also participate in these discussions. The principal address will be given by Louis Joughin, the Associate Secretary of the AAUP, who will be visiting Rhode Island from Washington.

Any student wishing to pre-register is requested to submit the required fee of \$1.75 to the University of Rhode Island, c/o Col. E. O. Peckham, Conference Coordinator, Memorial Union, U.R.I., Kingston, R.I. 02881.

Fr. George Concordia, of Providence College, President of the Rhode Island Chapter of the AAUP, urges all interested students to attend this conference, and take advantage of this unique opportunity to discuss the subject of tenure with experts in the field of education, and offer insights of their own on this highly controversial matter.

Advisor	Advisor	Advisor	Advisor
	Advisor		
	<b>Advisor</b>		
Advisor	Advisor	Advisor	Advisor

The **Advisor** is a service for the students at P.C. who are undecided on their careers or want to know more about them. As part of the **Cowl**, this column is a modest effort to keep you better informed on the **What, Where, and When** of happenings that relate to the activities of the Counseling Center. The **advisor** is in need of a few, but talented people. Anyone interested in putting their creative ability to work on this column is welcome to do so. Contact Tom Monahan, P.C. Box # 2512 — or stop in at the Center

**Graduate Record Examinations:** on the following dates:

- \*October 23, 1971
- \*December 11, 1971
- January 15, 1972
- February 26, 1972
- \*April 22, 1972
- June 17, 1972

Candidates must file registration forms at least **four weeks** prior to testing. Details are available at the Counseling Center. (\*Indicates on-campus exams).

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OVERSEAS

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience offers a summer program for students studying engineering, science, architecture, or agriculture.

IAESTE is a reciprocal exchange program which operates in 43 countries for the purpose of placing students, majoring in the fields indicated, for on-the-job training outside of their home countries. A general information brochure for application forms are available at the Placement Center.

The deadline for receipt of applications from students interested in placement during the summer of 1972, is December 15, 1971. Other exchange programs will be announced in the future through the **Advisor**.

The **Advisor** is a column to help you. Any questions or comments will be welcomed. The Center is on the second floor of the new Student Union Building. (Rm. 210) Stop in and see us. **We can help each other.**

### SENIORS . . . SENIORS . . . SENIORS . . .

Please register now with the Counseling Center. When you give us your Candidate Qualification Record, we will then be able to establish your permanent Credentials File. You then may take on-campus interviews with representatives of Graduate/Professional schools and of Business, Industry, and Government. In addition, you will be given your copy of the **Handbook on Post-Graduate Planning, the College Placement Annual**, as well as other valuable handouts of special interest of the class of '72.

#### 1971 Foreign Service Exam

This exam is given only once a year. Applications must be postmarked not later than October 31, 1971. Anyone planning to take this exam is urged to send in their applications as soon as possible.

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20 YR. CASH VALUE	4,294.00	\$4,920.00	\$4,780.00
<b>GAIN</b>	<b>\$742.00</b>	<b>\$170.00</b>	<b>\$206.00</b>

\* Based on present dividend scale, not an estimate or guarantee of future results.



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Your reading education ended in the fourth grade. Your teacher saw that you could recognize and pronounce words, so she told you to start reading to yourself.

You did. And thereby restricted yourself to the speed at which you "hear" words, rather than how quickly you could see them.

Today, you (and everybody else) face adult reading requirements with a child's skill. It's no wonder you can't keep up.

How much of what you want to read and what you need to read, do you read? Today's student or businessman is expected to read at least 20 times

as much material as they were expected to read 10 years ago. This could conceivably mean that if you're still reading like a fourth-grader, you need a 240-hour day.

**Learn to read 3 to 10 times faster.**

You can't add to the hours in a day, but you can multiply your reading speed 3 to 10 times in eight short weeks.

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Do you want to see how the course works? Then take a free Mini-Lesson.

The Mini-Lesson is an hour long peek at what the Evelyn Wood course offers. We'll show you how it's possible to accelerate your speed without skipping a single word. You'll have a chance to try your hand at it, and before it's over, you'll actually increase your reading speed. (You'll only increase it a little, but it's a start.)

We'll show you how we can extend your memory. And we'll show you how we make chapter outlining obsolete.

Take a Mini-Lesson this week. It's a wild hour. And it's free.

### Have a free Mini-Lesson

**Oct. 19, Tuesday**  
3:00 -- 216 Harkins  
7:00 -- 105 Guzman

**Oct. 20 Wed.**  
3:00 -- 216 Harkins  
7:00 -- 103 Guzman

**Oct. 21 Thur.**  
3:00 -- 216 Harkins  
7:00 -- 1 Joseph



## P.C.'s "White Elephant"

Two years ago, there was a great debate and discussion concerning the relative merits of the old academic calendar of Providence College. Suggestions for possible revisions of the calendar came from various sources.

Four proposals were presented to the academic community for review. The first option was the continuation of the old two semester calendar which was the cause of great anxiety due to its short semester break and limited available holidays. The second option was the Trimester. This proposal would divide the calendar into three equal segments with a lighter course load during each segment. The third option was the Four-One-Four calendar which retained the two semester division, but lowered the course load to four per semester while instituting a one month interim mini-course between the two semesters. The fourth option was a revision of the old calendar which would have classes commence in late August and the examination period for the first semester conducted before Christmas recess.

The above proposals were then sent to the Committee On Studies, Faculty Senate and Student Congress. The Two bodies conducted a poll within their respective constituencies in order to determine the sentiments and order of preference concerning the question of calendar revision.

When looking a back at the procedures followed in the acceptance of the present calendar, one finds it difficult to understand how the college could have instituted the present academic calendar.

It is not unfamiliar to hear faculty complain about the calendar. They argue that it is too short and that they can not cover material necessary to the course in so little time. Yet, why did they pass the proposal two years ago? Students complain daily about the brevity of the first semester and the seemingly unending length of the second. They complain that there is not enough time to develop ideas in the course during the first semester and that topics are overdrawn in the second. Yet, why did the student body poll show support of the proposal? Even the administration is bogged down with work, most specifically in the dean's department. Yet, the Committee on Studies approved the document and sent it to the president where it was approved.

Yes, it is quite evident that Providence College has been saddled by a "white elephant." It is manifested in a lopsided academic calendar for which everyone deplors but refuses to take the blame.

Should not the Faculty Senate, Administration or Student body have realized the repercussions of their acts two years ago when the calendar was under discussion? Were the administration and faculty members that anxious to rid the institution of the old calendar that they were willing to accept an obviously inferior document in its place? The results tend to substantiate that assumption and lends poor commentary to their efforts.

The Student Congress is most interested in reviewing our present calendar. At their meeting of 18, October, 1971, a bill was proposed and subsequently passed which called for the appointment of a committee to investigate various alternatives and engage in a poll of the student body. This is a step in the right direction.

## MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

Poverty, War, Ecology, Racism. All worthy topics, discussed at length by many college students. Students with ideals, but until now, students without power. Our right to vote will now show whether or not the students who, in discussion, espouse such noble ideals, intend to give more than lip service to attain them. I would be naive if I thought the youth vote will cure all of society's ills, however, it will be an indication as to whether American youth really care about today's complex problems. To date, the registration figures seem to show the youth of American truly don't care about their right to vote. Of 11½ million newly enfranchised voters, only 20% have registered. Surely there must be some reason for such a display of lack of interest.

Perhaps we are all really satisfied with the state of affairs in the United States, or perhaps we need some sort of crisis to move us to register. How many times have I heard it said, "It's terrible that something like that had to happen before we realized what was wrong." Possibly it will take a drastic event before we realize the power we hold. Maybe then, however it will be too late.

Eleven and one-half million votes is too much power to throw away — Register to vote.

Sincerely,  
Joseph G. Meny

## Few Can Be Bothered

Once again the student body has slipped into the pool of confusion and pessimism. This situation is not novel at Providence College. Student participation and interest has continually functioned in cycles.

Fall semester is marked by disillusion over issues left over from the previous year and efforts to revitalize them are usually labeled as worthless. Traditionally, the freshmen class offers new enthusiasm to the quest for change; yet, this vigor quickly diminishes when the time consuming work element enters the scene.

It is interesting to note that the student elected as class president his freshman year in the classes of '70, '71, '72 and '73 decided to relinquish his position by the end of his sophomore year. The reason for this failure to continue in office is that the position itself expects too much work from one person. The biggest frustration of any student leading position is the gross lack of support by the student body; not support in the sense of voice on particular issues, but support in the form of action.

Students, as well as the rest of the college 'community' prefer to place themselves on the receiving end of what Providence College can offer. Few can be bothered with the "art of giving." The loudest expression of student support can only be expected on emotional issues, such as parietals, when at the same time, the student body lacks a document of their rights on which to stand. Who is willing to work for the latter?

Frankly, most of the members of the administration, faculty, and student body have lost sight of their values. Most are content to initiate ideas which may serve fruitful, but not dedicated enough to work these ideas into the system. Whether one is willing to admit it or not, the harsh reality at Providence College, as well as any other institution is the fact that we are working within a political arena. Each segment of the college community has its noble interests. Unfortunately, few are dedicated to further and expand them. It is a grave situation when an administration and faculty lack this unrelenting drive for progress and development, but what future can be expected if the student body lacks it also?



THE COWL



Providence, R. I.

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**John Wall**

## We Have The Right

The upcoming Voter Registration Rally at Providence College will give most students their first realization that they are now members of the rank and file political instrument called the electorate. The far reaching affects of this fact can not and will not be measured until the ballots have been counted. However, young Americans have won the first battle: **We do have the right to vote.**

What all students should do is avail themselves of their right. This will happen at the rally on Thursday. It is essential to the success of the movement that as many eligible registrants as possible attend the rally and not only register but voice their opinions. **We now have the power necessary to back up our opinions.**

This past weekend the Rhode Island Youth Vote had the

opportunity of working with Robert Weiner who is National Young Democratic Youth Registration Co-ordinator. A press conference was held on Saturday which focused on voter registration on the local level as well as the national level. The conference was a prelude to a workshop which served to spear head the rally. The theme used by Weiner was the fact that the present Nixon administration has "written off young people." This fact is exhibited in the two major areas in our government's realm of activity: domestic and foreign affairs.

The Voter Registration Workshop was a political discussion focusing on the means by which students can take an active part in the registering of potential voters. Members from

the participating college communities all aired their views as to what procedures should be followed.

The youth vote has the potential power to reverse the unfortunate results of some of the past elections. In the last presidential election (in several states) the Nixon margin was smaller than the number of potential eighteen to twenty one year old voters who could now register and vote. Considering that young people are registering at least two to one Democratic, even if only fifty percent of these eligible voters bothered the results of the previous presidential election could have been reversed. The promises made by the present administration would have had to be kept. The youth vote carries too much weight to be neglected.

**Bernie McKay**

## Voter Registration Rally Crucial

The Committees On Voter Registration of P.C., R.I.C., and R.I.J.C. have combined under the name of the Rhode Island Youth Vote, and are sponsoring a rally this Thursday, October 21. The Rally will run from 2:00 to 6:00 in the Grotto (or in the Auditorium at Harkins Hall if the weather is poor), and will feature two New England rock groups, Toast and Granite. There will be a series of speakers including Joe Duffey of Connecticut, Hubert Humphrey, Attorney General Richard Israel, Mayor Jim Taft of Cranston, and Governor Frank Licht. There will be registrars on campus at the rally site so anyone attending can register to vote if they so wish.

A rally of this kind can be very effective, but to be effective you must

**GO TO THE RALLY!**

**2:00-6:00  
AT THE GROTTA**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21  
ENTERTAINMENT: GRANITE AND TOAST  
SPEAKERS:**

**DUFFEY, HUMPHREY, ISRAEL, LICHT, TAFT.**

**YOUR VOTE COUNTS  
ONE VOTE COUNTS  
EVERY VOTE COUNTS**

**REGISTRARS WILL BE THERE.**

**11 MILLION NEW VOTERS HOLD TOO  
MUCH POWER TO JUST THROW AWAY.**

## New President Of A.A.U.P.

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island, September 27, 1971 — Dr. Clint D. Anderson, associate professor of psychology, has been elected president of the Providence College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

A native of Huntsville, Ala., he received his A.B. and M.A. at the University of Alabama and his Ph.D. at Indiana University, and

was a research associate in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School before coming to Providence College in 1968.

Other officers elected were the Rev. William C. Dettling, O.P., vice president; Dr. F. Patrick Mackay, treasurer; Dr. Leslie Ellen Straub, O.P., corresponding secretary, and Dr. Richard J. Murphy, recording secretary.

**Give to the  
UNITED FUND  
United Fund Day  
is THURSDAY, OCT. 21  
Be Generous  
PLEASE!**

Joe Osborne

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Letter to the Editor by Douglas R. Bourdon entitled, "Attica Rebutal", which appeared in the October 6, 1971 edition of the Cowl. Mr. Bourdon was critical of the position taken by fourteen faculty members in a letter condemning the actions taken by Governor Rockefeller in the recent Attica incident.

I was amazed at his support of the decision by officials to storm the prison, and I am in disagreement with many points raised by the author to rationalize such an action.

Whenever a large number of people are crowded into antiquated cellblocks and forced to live in an institutionalized environment, there is bound to be frustration and resentment. Add to this the so-called Rehabilitation by "correctional officers", who are merely armed guards used to keep the prisoners under control — and you get anger and violence. It is an exaggeration to consider Attica a "correctional facility".

Long before this incident occurred, a New York State Committee on Correctional Facilities had warned authorities of trouble at Attica in the near future, unless conditions there were markedly improved.

With the possible exception of one or two, the demands made by the inmates were not all that unreasonable. What they amounted to were a basic Bill of Rights for prisoners. Included in these rights were the freedom of religion and political expression, the right to legal assistance, due process of law, and decent medical, recreational, and rehabilitational facilities.

Weren't these all grantable requests?

What could Rockefeller have done? I say he could have met with the prisoners face to face to negotiate their demands. He didn't in order to get directly involved in the incident and possibly draw the blame for the results of the attack on himself.

His meeting with the inmates might have shown them he had an interest in the situation, and was willing to prevent a violent outcome. He could have given more

time to the negotiators. Four days in not a very long period of time when you consider it takes labor unions weeks or even months to settle on an agreement for a new contract. The group may not have found a solution on Sunday, but might have had one, a day or even two days later. Rockefeller could have kept the negotiations alive by keeping the lines of communication open. Certainly it would have been worth a try!

The Governor had the ultimate responsibility for making the decision at Attica. Waiting and continuing to negotiate would not in itself solve the problem, nor prevent the eventual slaughter; negotiation can hardly cause violence. Attacking the prison could result in nothing else except the loss of lives by both prisoners and guards.

But the fact that an assault would probably take a high toll on lives did not seem to bother Commissioner Oswald or Governor Rockefeller.

I think there is a definite need to question a society where eighty-five percent of the prisoners in a prison are either black or Puerto Rican, and all of the guards there are white. It does not take a "knowledgeable authority" to know the type of feelings that are built up between these two groups.

The author asks the question, "Who shall we 'forgive'?"

For one, Governor Rockefeller and the New York State prison officials for launching an assault that caused the avoidable slaughter of human beings. Why was the decision made when almost all the demands had been met, the ones that weren't were still being negotiated prior to the attack? Was it made for political reasons, so that Rockefeller would not appear soft on law and order?

Secondly, we must forgive American society, not only for creating these criminals (Yes, we are a product of our environment); but for the way we react to them.

One must also question the value of a decision that results in more than forty deaths, when other possible alternatives (further negotiations, even amnesty) would have averted these killings. We can do nothing for the forty-one

dead, now.

But was Attica really worth forty-one lives?

-For the wives and families of the dead it wasn't.

-And for those who believe here are other alternatives to violence it wasn't.

Sincerely yours,  
Bruce E. Vealey

Class of 1974

Dear Editor:

The students of Providence College have, perhaps, the most luxurious \$3,000,000 office building than any other campus in the state. Comprised of 15 various offices, and numerous conference rooms the College Union might be the greatest financial disaster the school has seen in its existence.

Many rumors have circulated as to what was left out of the Union. The administration said that the only omission was a theater, that was to have been located where the Gift Shop is. The reason for this omission was the unavailability of Federal funds, and the rising cost of construction. The seeming concern of the financial status does not shine forth when one inspects what WE got for the money. A \$3,000,000 meeting place hardly seems reasonable.

If the large amount of office space was reduced to simply what was necessary the second and third floor might possibly have been eliminated; or the unnecessary space could have been eliminated and the present plans kept with the addition of the theater.

Enough of what we could have done, we must now face what we have: a \$3,000,000 white elephant. It is evident now that more than the student was thought of in planning the Union; many seem to have gotten their fingers in the pie. We should take the actions of the planners into consideration when another important decision is placed before them that directly affects the student body, and then act accordingly.

# The Pinball Wizzard

by Bob Charpentier

On September 27 and 28, the rock opera "Tommy" was presented as a rock ballet by Les Grands Ballets Canadiens at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The fine choreography by Richard Nault splendidly portrayed the tragic and heroic aspects of the central character, Tommy.

If you think ballet is a drag, this performance would have changed your mind. The viewer's attention must be carefully focused to read the dancers' body language to understand the expression taking place. Tommy, a blind, deaf, and dumb boy, is the subject of gross abuse by his Uncle Ernie and Cousin Kevin. Mannie Rowe's Tommy was convincingly performed with brilliant agility, but a good portion of his performance was spent in his lying, rolling, or stretching about to indicate his desires for sensory awareness. Erica Jayne's performance as the Acid Queen was delightful. She may have frightened Tommy, but she certainly enticed the audience. Credit must be given to John Stanzel's Uncle Ernie in "Fiddle About," as he does just that to Tommy in a whimsical and fairy-like movement. His comeback in "Tommy's Holiday Camp" is a humorous relief after intense drama which traced Tommy's miracle cure and subsequent ascendancy to rock star and religious idol.

The rip-off was the lack of live music. The company danced to a version of the recording by The Who, edited to enhance the choreography. Another effect, the two-man bicycle ride across the stage, was totally unnecessary to the production.

About one-third of the way into this rock work comes a lull in the action, the instrumental "Underture." The group however, used this opportunity to present

their most colorful spectacle. The stage became filled with dancers in multi-colored costumes, emphasized by colored lights. The dancing represented Tommy's chaotic state of mind, complete with the re-enactment of Tommy's last image, seeing the lover of his mother murdered by his father.

Again, the action emphasized by the colorful light show, Tommy becomes transformed into a god of the pin-ball machine. His physical presence becomes transcended, an idol overlooking his Holiday Camp of pin-ball wizards. But these followers reject him because of the discipline of the religion. In this conclusion, Tommy is the symbolic modern man groping for communication, recognition, and identification, just as when he was blind, deaf, and dumb.

# Good Things In Pawtucket

Pat Lynn Slonina

"Now I wish to introduce the answer to the question, 'What good can come from Nazareth or Pawtucket?', Mr. Galway Kinnell." With these words to a standing room only crowd, the master of ceremonies stepped aside, and Galway Kinnell began his long anticipated poetry reading last Sunday night at the Deborah Cook Sayles Public Library in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Kinnell began by reading a poem that he had written over twenty years ago. He prefaced its reading by reflecting a bit sadly, it seemed, "I'll never be able to write this way again." It was the wonder a young boy exploring the country at night, and evoked sense images that were, at once highly personal and strikingly universal.

From then on it was a feast of perfect sound blending into an artful presentation of some of his

best poetry. Before beginning each reading, he would briefly explain the event that had prompted him to write that particular piece. His comments were helpful and often, humorous.

One piece, dealing with a "correspondence course instructor saying good-by to his student," was appreciated by the entire audience, but especially by those literary hopefuls who knew exactly what emotions he was referring to in such a bitter-sweet fashion.

The two most moving pieces were very difficult in content, but their quality was equally superb.

One related a kind of 'bear hunt' that was written powerfully in savage, vivid detail that made it extraordinarily impressive.

The other was a masterful tender piece that depicted the births of his daughter and son. The images of birth that he evoked were singularly accurate

and eloquently sensitive.

Several other works involved poetry dedicated to such inspiring moments in his life as when he discovered an abandoned child on a street in Calcutta, and included a discourse on the habits and eccentricities of the porcupine.

The rich, mellow tone of his voice gave expression and the perfect inflection to every word. He rarely consulted the written works before him, only glancing occasionally to get a first line.

Though the audience was full and packed in from all sides, the listeners had the feeling that Kinnell was speaking exclusively to each single individual.

If any complaint of the evening must be truthfully stated, it would only be to say that the reading was not as long as one would have wished it to be, and left the audience with a great hunger for much more.

# Steinberg Directs Boston Symphony

Gilles Dery

The first of three Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts was performed Thursday evening, October 7, at Veterans Auditorium. Conducting the orchestra for the first concert was its principal music director, William Steinberg. The program consisted of Beethoven's Symphony no. 6, known as the "Pastoral," Gottfried von Einem's Violin concerto, op. 33, and Paul Hindemith's "Mathis der Maler."

Highlighting the concert was the Einem Violin concerto which featured Christian Edinger making her debut with the Boston Symphony. Miss Edinger, to put it simply, was sensational. Her mastery of the violin was quite captivating displaying a virtuosity that was unique as well as intriguing. The concerto, written

in 1966, is one of the most unique and extraordinary violin concertos I have ever heard. It does not follow the traditional, conventional pattern of the other violin concertos, but rather is independent in its own style and structure. Most impressive was the third movement involving a duet between solo violin and bongos, suggesting light jazz images. The orchestra's role in the piece was not extensive, the focus of attention being on the solo violin, which was a treat in itself.

The concert opened with Beethoven's "Pastoral" symphony. I consider this to be Beethoven's most beautiful symphony and is a work which was well treated by the Boston Symphony. The orchestra succeeded in bringing forth the lyricism and romantic qualities

which are characteristic of the symphony, being a humn or tribute to nature. The only weak points I was able to observe were that in the third movement, titled the "Village Festival." The orchestra here sounded sluggish, resulting in a slower than usual tempo for this movement, but fortunately this did not affect the atmosphere of the rest of the symphony.

Hindemith's "Mathis der Maler," was the concluding work of the concert. The piece is divided into three movements, being the "Angelic Concert," "Entombment," and the "Temptation of St. Anthony." The music displayed a well uniformed programmatic atmosphere which was magnificently conveyed by the orchestra. The resounding of the brass instruments and the

precision work of the percussionists were attractive and quite outstanding.

I was not particularly impressed with Steinberg's style of conducting. He is latent in his expressions and does not project a sense of involvement or emotion in the music. Many times he does not indicate how the orchestra should play which I think is the mark of a dull conductor. Thus you have a great orchestra, but a rotten conductor.

The next concert will be held on November 18 featuring the world renowned Seija Ozawa. He'll be conducting works by Xanakes, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky. If you intend on seeing this concert, you are in for a real treat. Ozawa is one conductor that makes Steinberg look like Winnie the Pooh.

# "Your A Big Boy Now"

Jim Greer

The difficulties of young men reaching puberty has been a very popular subject for films in the last few years. Because of its nature, the problem is best dealt with humorously, as it was in "You're A Big Boy Now". When it is treated sentimentally, as it was in "Summer Of '42", it is usually garbage. In Jerry Skolimowsky's "Deep End" it is viewed without much humour or sentiment, only pessimistically, and it is just plain boring.

The unworldly and sexually inexperienced boy has become a stock character by now, and a film that uses him as a main character is already in deep trouble. The one whose trials and tribulations we are forced to set through in "Deep End" is an attendant in a public bath in London, which gives you an idea of which problem is going to be focused on.

As usual, our hero has an undue attachment for his mother and is shocked to find that his father is not satisfied with Mama. The older woman who is destined to teach him the ropes at the end of the film is a rather sleazy red-

head who works with him at the baths, whose moral character is not beyond reproach, to say the least. Him being young and idealistic, though, he is blind to her faults. Even after he finds a life-size poster of her in an extremely provocative pose he cannot believe she is not pure as the driven snow. This is asking too much to expect the audience to accept this, when this girl is putting Lucretia Borgia to shame. She attracts him in the first place because she exudes sex, but he believes that all she gives out is the air of it.

Anyway, it all ends up with her deciding to humour him in an empty swimming pool, of all places. Having done so, she is going to leave, but he is so impressed he wants to sit around and talk about it. Just about then, someone begins to fill the pool, and as she is wading to the end he conks her over the head with a lamp in a fit of pique or something. In what must be one of the most unconvincing death scenes I have ever seen, she staggers around the pool for an interminable length of time and finally keels over. Being dead, she is

quite passive now, which is what our friend wants, and as blood flows from her dented skull, he makes love to her (if it can be called that) floating around in the pool. This perverse little scene is photographed very nicely, and is a very good shot if you are willing to disregard what you are looking at.

At last report, the film was playing the Paris Cinema, though the audience was not flowing into the streets, so if you are masochistically inclined or just need to get to sleep you had better get now or you may never get the chance. The theme is sung by Cat Stevens for all you music lovers. Which brings me to the next subject. The film scheduled to follow up this turkey is Ken Russell's "The Music Lovers", which is easily as bad as this one if the previews are any indication. If you are really hankering after a good film, why not save money and pain and go see Ingmar Bergman's "Passion of Anna" Sunday night here on campus for fifty cents. It's in color (and in Swedish, with subtitles) and infinitely better than anything else around.



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# Harriers Edged in 3 Meets; State Meet Here Friday

Coach Bob Amato's runners have found the goings a little rough the past few weeks as the harriers have dropped their last three meets to Harvard, Northeastern and Manhattan.

Saturday's 26-31 loss to powerful Manhattan was a tightly fought contest which saw the Friars run against a heavily favored squad which is probably the fourth best team in the East. PC took the initiative from the starting gun and made the Jaspers work for their narrow victory.

Manhattan's Mike Keogh, Paul Squires, and Tony-Colon matched strides with PC's Willie Speck and Tom Aman for the first four miles of the Providence 5.0 mile course, and during that time, it was anyone's race. The race pace picked up along the Eaton Street grass hill, and Aman was the first to drop from the front pack, and remained in his fifth place position till the end of the race.

Colon, who ran the fastest high school mile in the country last year (4:06), backed off the quickening pace next as Keogh surged up River Hill, leaving Speck and Squires about six yards behind. A shoo-in for All-American honors this fall, Keogh maintained most of his lead onto the soccer field to win the meet in the course record time of 25:02.6, eclipsing Speck's two-week old mark of 25:23.2.

Squires held a four-yard lead over Speck with about 600 yards to the finish line, but the Friar uncorked some of his blazing :57.8 quarter mile speed to pass the Jasper and claim second place in 25:07, with Squires next in 25:11. Colon's fourth-place time was 25:28, and Aman followed

with 25:40.

Sixth place finisher Art Rothrock was the last Manhattan placer for a long time as Friar black flooded the seventh to thirteenth positions with Mark Harrison in 25:51, Chick Kasouf in 26:01, Brian Farley ninth in 26:08, Mike Durkay next in 26:16, Denny Swart in 26:22, Mike Griffin with 26:31, and Rick O'Connor's 26:32 all preceding the fifth kelly green shirt. But PC depth was not enough for canceling Jasper speed.

On October 5, Harvard dealt the PC harriers their first defeat of the season by a 29-41 score, with UMass last in the triangular meet with 51 points. Harvard's Mike Koerner set a meet record for the 5.5 mile Franklin Park course by romping to victory in 26:44. Friar frosh Tommy Smith placed a creditable fifth while Thos Aman's seventh place finish kept the score close.

Three days later, the Friars were soundly beaten by an outstanding Northeastern team, 24-47, while Tufts and Boston U placed third and fourth in the quadrangular meet with 78 and 97 points respectively. Northeastern's first five men ran 24:53 or better over Franklin Park's 5 mile course, an effort which demanded outstanding performances to be beaten, but the Friars, still reeling from Harvard's victory, were never in the race. Tuft's Dan Moynahan carved a 24:18 time to outdistance NU's Bill Rowe (24:31) and PC's Willie Speck (24:39). Mark Harrison ran his best race of the year as he seemed to be breaking out of a slump with a 25:11 clocking, and Tommy Smith again came

through with a consistent 25:18 time for tenth place.

This Friday, PC is host to the Brown-URI-PC "State Meet." The Friars will be heavily favored to sweep the meet for the fourth straight year. Action gets underway at 4:00 P.M. behind Raymond Hall with the JV race, immediately followed by the Varsity run.

Over hill and dale . . . Thos Aman is this week's "harrier of the week" as a result of his gutsy race in the Manhattan meet . . . Coach Amato was generally pleased with the Friars' showing in that meet, considering that Smith, who has been running second man, could not make the race . . . The JV harriers are undefeated thus far, owning a 6-0 mark, while the Varsity record stands at 7-3 . . . Rhode Islander Mike Griffin won the Tufts-NU-BU-PC junior varsity race in the good time of 16:15 at Franklin Park.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS CLUB FOOTBALL

Sunday, October 24 at Assumption College, 1:30 p.m. Friday, October 29, Western New England College at HOME-La Salle's Cronin Field, 8:00 p.m.

## VARSITY SOCCER

Wednesday, October 20, Sacred Heart at HOME. Saturday, October 23, at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. Wednesday, October 27, at Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. Sunday, October 31, at Boston College, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

## VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Friday, October 22, Univ. of R.I. and Brown at HOME. Saturday, October 30, Eastern at Boston.

# Intramural Football Action Fast-Paced

by Mark Ambrose

Intramural football action has begun once again at Providence College, and the action is fast and furious.

Last Tuesday a highly ranked Waterbury Rat Pack was upset by the Soph Stars 13-12. Nelson and Blais led the way for the Soph Stars. Pete Baracus was outstanding for the always tough Rat Pack.

In another hard fought game, Met A defeated Doyle's Conspiracy by a 12-6 clip. Jack Scanlon led the way for Met A, ably assisted by Jay Hildebrand. Billy O'Brien and Gibbs Freeman were the keys to the Conspiracy's attack.

The Marauders had a field day against the Moonlight Weeds by trouncing them 26-0. Fred Marino and Jerry Cain did the bulk of the offensive chores for the Marauders.

Another close game saw the Waterbury B team best Second To None by a score of 25-20. It was the first defeat of the season for the highly talented freshmen crew of Second To None.

The closest games of the entire season might well occurred last Thursday. The tough Greater Boston Club was victorious over the Soph Stars by an 18-13 count. Kevin Kelly caught two of Greater Boston's touchdowns, and Kevin Carey raced over with the third TD. The game went to the final seconds as the Soph's were driving and were left stranded on Greater Boston's five-yard line as time ran out.

A safety proved to be the margin of victory as the Purple Gang defeated Met A 15-13. Ted Cole and Jack Malik romped for the two Purple Gang scores.

The Intramural Football's season began way back on October 5th. The Purple Gang took a 27-20 decision over the Attleboro Club. John Slavin and Carl Nero brought the Purple Gang back from a 13-12 halftime deficit. Jimmy Rowe and Paul "Gabby" Geovannitti led the Attleboro endeavor.

In another hard fought battle, Second To None emerged the victor over Doyle's Conspiracy by a 19-6 score. The freshmen team of Second To None was led by Bob Driscoll, with Byrd Gleason contributing heavily to the attack.

The very powerful New Jersey Club, a perennial powerhouse in all intramural affairs, rolled over Waterbury B 39-0. In a well-rounded attack New Jersey overwhelmed its opposition. The agile Tim Sullivan contributed heavily on defense for the Jersey club.

The Waterbury Rat Pack pulled a 26-6 victory from Met A. Jack Scanlon's quarterbacking and running were not enough for the Met A Club. Mark Saukaus and Tuba Crawford shined for the Waterbury Club.

The Soph Stars were victorious again as they smashed Doyle's Conspiracy 36-0. Rocky Nelson and Bob Dunn led the offensive charge, with Kenny Moretti holding Doyle's with a fine defensive effort.

A defensive battle between Second To None and Marauders caused great excitement. The Marauders came out on top 9-7 however as an error proved to be the deciding factor. A safety broke the deadlock, as Fred Marino and Jim Tetreault proved to be the defensive stars.

## Mick's Picks . . .

by Gerry Marzilli

On the College Scene . . .

**ALABAMA OVER HOUSTON** — "Bama rules Dixie once again, with block busting Johnny Musso bringing back pleasant memories for the Tide fans. Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant has beefed up his line, the result, an Alabama victory. The Cougars are no match!

**AUBURN OVER CLEMSON** — Junior Pat Sullivan, a solid contender for the Heisman Trophy, is dazzling the defenses throughout the South with his passing. The Auburn defense has surprised some skeptics, a major reason why Auburn is 5 and 0. Clemson, off a victory over Virginia, should pose some problems, but not enough of them.

**SOUTHERN CAL OVER NOTRE DAME** — Coach John McKay holds a whammy over the Irish and seems to continually stymie them in the big ones. Ara's defense is solid, but his offense is unimpressive. The Trojans have had their problems in '71 but they are explosive. Sorry Ara!

**STANFORD OVER WASHINGTON STATE** — Quarterback Don Bunce has given the Indians a "Rosey" look in '71. After successive wins over Washington and USC, the lads from Palo Alto appear to be the

class of the Pacific Eight once again.

**PENN STATE OVER TCU** — The Nittany Lions have a solid football team in '71 with rushers Lyndell Mitchell and Franco Harris providing the offense, and the wizardry of Joe Paterno doing the rest. The Hoarded Toads will be hard-pressed to stop Penn State in this intra-sectional clash.

In the NFL . . .

**WASHINGTON OVER KANSAS CITY** — The "Ramskins" are the class of Pro Football '71 as George Allen and the "social security bunch" continue to amaze the NFL. Hank Stram and his Chiefs are no "soft touch" but the "Skins are undefeated without their "Sonny."

**OAKLAND OVER CINCINNATI** — Ken Stabler may have emerged as the number one quarterback for the Raiders as Daryle Lamonica can't get untracked in '71. Warren Wells has signed with the Oakland City Jail Team paving the way for Rod Sherman and Fred Biletnikoff to emerge as the AFC's top receiving pair. The Bengals have been racked by injuries and need to rebuild.

**NEW YORK OVER PHILADELPHIA** — Well Giant fans, this 'may' be the week. The Eagles are even weaker than the Giants, who are without

Fredrickson, Johnson, and Coffey in the backfield. The Eagle defense should make the Giant defense look good, maybe?

**CHICAGO OVER DETROIT** — The Bears have been the surprise of the NFC in '71 as "Super Kent Nix" has risen from the waiver wire to stardom. The Bears are brutal on defense and Gale Sayers is due for a breakout. The Lion defense has been dangerously porous, while Greg Landry leads the NFC in passing. Should be a "bruiser."

**MONDAY NIGHT TV SPECIAL**

**BALTIMORE OVER MINNESOTA** — The Colts have combined a revamped running game with alert defense to produce a winner in '71. The Vikings are tough, but lack the high-powered defense that scores points.

**MICK'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

Rifle-armed Mark Saukus, who combines the arm of a 3rd grade schoolgirl with the legs of a wounded buffalo to provide the Waterbury "Rat Pack" with outstanding quarterbacking in the Providence College Intramural Football League. Saukus was also named the "Lithuanian Athlete of the Week" because there aren't any others.

## Hockey Notes

Providence College will play a 24 game schedule in the 1971-72 season, it was announced by David R. Gavitt, Director of Athletics.

Under the astute handling of Coach Lou Lamoriello, the Friars enjoyed their finest season last year since 1965, with a 17-11 record and a bid to the E.C.A.C. Eastern Play-offs. The Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) granted immediate eligibility to freshmen hockey players, despite negative votes from schools with hockey teams.

Locally, the move is expected to affect Providence College, but apparently will not have any effect on Brown which, as a member of the Ivy League, has a rule banning freshmen eligibility in varsity sports.

The move granting eligibility was made yesterday after a vote of the convention, currently under way here. The proposal, introduced by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, passed easily 86-26.

But, in a separate straw vote of the hockey-playing schools, the proposal was turned down, 9-8 by the Division I (major colleges) schools and 15-10, by all hockey schools.

Those opposing the measure insist the ruling will have an adverse effect, especially on American players who only recently have begun to make strides against Canadians.

Providence College Athletic Director Dave Gavitt said that "we will be using freshmen on our hockey team this season." Mr. Gavitt further noted that "we have some boys (freshmen) that should help us out."

Friar hockey coach Lou Lamoriello will be greeting 12 veterans of last season's ECAC playoff team, some promising performers of last year's freshmen team, AND the incoming freshmen skaters.

The Friar pucksters will be embarking on a 24 game schedule this winter, and with the depth Coach Lamoriello will have, the PC icemen should rank as one of the East's top teams.

Returning from the 1971-72 season are twelve lettermen, including five of the six top scorers from last year's team.

## SCHEDULE

Nov. 23, at Merrimack; 27, Pennsylvania; 30 Boston College.

Dec. 4, Princeton, 7, at Northeastern; 10 & 11, at St. Louis; 30, Black Label Club.

Jan. 4, at Boston College; 6, Boston State; 14, at Colgate; 15, at R.P.I.; 26, Boston U., 28 West Point.

Feb. 1, Brown; 4, at St. Lawrence; 5, at Clarkson; 9, Merrimack; 12, at New Hampshire; 16, Northeastern;

19, at Brown; 23, New Hampshire; 26, at Boston U. Mar. 1, at U. Massachusetts.

# National Crown In Gridders Grasp

by Ed Paglia

Providence College continued to make good in its bid for national club football supremacy by overwhelming previously undefeated Stonehill College, 44-0, Friday night. After completing the first half of the 1971 schedule, with three wins and a tie, they have permanently affixed themselves as a team to be reckoned with.

The one facet of P.C.'s game that has emerged as most formidable is defense. An aggressive horde of ball hawkers and game breakers which has allowed the opposition one touchdown on the ground (that coming against second team replacements) is responsible for vaulting the Providence College gridgers into a tie for the top spot with Assumption College.

Friday night's encounter featured an almost flawless attack directed by quarterback Brian Carey and another superb performance turned in by the defense. Carey connected on ten of nineteen aeriels for three touchdowns and 173 yards; his favorite target was end Butch Murray. Murray gathered in scoring strikes of 52, 14, and five yards. In what has become a routine performance, Vin Mcavey scored two touchdowns rushing while leading the Friar's ground attack.

Providence College, despite scoring 44 points, was shutout in the initial period. On a second down and eight situation on the first play-of the second quarter following a Stonehill punt, Brian Carey hooked up with Butch Murray for a 52 yard touchdown toss. Jay Sinatra's PAT was perfect and the Friars were ahead in resounding fashion.

Before the second quarter was to conclude, P.C. would put 30 points on the scoreboard in blitzkrieg fashion. Vin Mcavey took Murray's hint and culminated a 24 yard drive by going over from the one yard line. Carey was on target to Murray for the point after touchdown and

the Friar's led, 15-0. The drive was catalyzed by the cagey play of the P.C. defense which successfully halted a fake punt try by Stonehill on fourth down.

If anyone still failed to concede the victory to Providence at this juncture, he was forced into that concession on the very next set of downs. This time the hero of the moment was Co-captain Kevin Dorgan. Dorgan intercepted a Stonehill pass and returned it to the visitors 34 yardline. Carey-to-Murray struck again, this time for 14 yards and a score. Mcavey converted for two points and it was P.C. out in front, 23-0.

But before the half ended, the Friars' were to score yet another touchdown. The Friars' last drive originated on Stonehill's 47 yardline and culminated 43 yards later in the latter's endzone. This time the key play of the march was turned in by diminutive John Tavalone. The meteoric pass catcher accounted for 39 of the 43 yards in the drive when he hauled in a pass from Carey. Jay Sinatra then joined the scoring array by slashing for four yards and the final touchdown of the half. Sinatra closed out the scoring by making good on the PAT.

The fifth score came on a five yard pass to number 80 — Butch Murray. Vin Mcavey closed out the scoring with a four yard touchdown run, and a point after touchdown for the Friars' total of 44 points.

The Friars not only won the war, but they emerged as the victor in every minor battle of statistics. Their victory was consummate, as the final statistics reveal.

The Friars offense produced 12 first downs to their counterpart's two; eight came via the run and four via the pass. The ground game amassed a total of 148 yards. Vin Mcavey collected 74 yards on 13 carries. Carey's ten of 19 passing performance for 173 yards more than tripled the entire offensive output of Stonehill College. All-in-all Providence ran off 65 offensive plays for 321

yards; Stonehill could muster only 50 total yards on 35 plays.

The Friar's, while putting on an offensive showcase that rivals the most lavish fourth of July pyrotechnic display, played defense with an air of rapacity that produced five turnovers. Kevin Dorgan, Frank McMorrow, and Ted Fitzgerald each pilfered enemy passes; Paul Charpentier and McMorrow recovered fumbles.

The Friars lost only one fumble, but were penalized seven times for 55 yards; the only chink in an otherwise flawless performance.

With four games remaining all indications seem to herald the arrival of the Providence College football club as a first class operation. The team is a meld of both experienced seniors and talented underclassmen that loom monolithic at this stage of the season. This seems to be the culmination of four previous years apprenticeship in the club football world. Coach Hanewich has forged a football team that is moored in defensive consistency and buttressed by offensive opportunism. Brian Carey has endured a baptism of fire and emerged a full fledged leader. Vin Mcavey and Jay Sinatra form a backfield tandem that can rank with any. Butch Murray has proven to be more than a competent end. The defense is anchored by the familiar names of Dorgan, McMorrow, Delaney, et al. It is realistic to entertain thoughts of national club football supremacy for Providence in this the first year of Eastern Collegiate Club Football competition.

The most significant obstacle in the Friar's quest for the Championship Trophy is presented by Assumption College. Providence College has defeated Assumption two out of their last three meetings. The last two victories were shutouts for Providence. The collision takes place on October 24th at Worcester, Massachusetts. The Friars look as if they are not to be denied.



PC's Ken Ryan (9) battles RIC halfback.

## Injured PC Booters Suffer 3 Setbacks

by Joe Carulo

The Providence College soccer team suffered their third setback in a row by dropping a 4-2 decision to St. Anslem's. The Friar booters record now stands at 3-3.

The New Hampshire club jumped ahead in the first period, and left the Friars to play catchup most of the way. Xavier Mantesanz drilled home a goal in each of the first two periods for the Friars in deadlocking the game at halftime 2-2.

Bob Roach's three goals, two in the final period did the Friars in. The third period was played on even terms for the most part, but St. Anslem's broke the ice with a surging attack in the fourth period.

The Friars could not maintain a substantial attack against St. Anslem's and are finding the going a bit tough, the reason being after the Friars' outstanding season of 1970, every club the Friars beat are out to gain revenge.

Friday's loss to Brandeis can be attributed to the outstanding scoring power of junior John Fobia. Fobia's hat trick at Providence, despite the defensive efforts of rookie goal tender Bob Luciano, came as a surprise to Coach Bill Doyle. Scoring his first two goals against starting goalie Luciano, Doyle effectively shut the junior back off as he set up a one-to-one defense with Peter Shiels taking the honors. Coach Doyle also replaced Luciano at goal with his season's starter Paul Sciara.

The Friar's held the Brandeis squad to a scoreless tie the first period, receiving good defensive play from Jack Lyons. Highlighting the game was the return of senior co-captain Gerry Boisvert at his position at halfback.

The Friar's first goal, Jim March unassisted, came at 16:30 of the second period. March's goal brought the Providence squad within 1 goal of Brandeis who had received two second period goals from Fobia. A mix-up in assignments resulted in a third goal for Brandeis as Bob Lewkowitz scored with five

minutes remaining in the half.

The complexion of the game changed as the third quarter began for the Friar's. With Sciara in the goal, and Boisvert and Shiels on offense, the Providence Club concentrated the game's action in the Brandeis defensive zone.

Xavier Mantesanz, on an assist from senior Kevin McCormick, pulled the Friars within one goal, as the sophomore booter made it 3-2 at 1:39 of the fourth quarter.

Firing 2 quick shots on goal, the Providence attack came alive. Several times the offense threatened, but failed to put a score on the board.

The Brandeis squad was revived as John Fobia broke the midfield line and beat Sciara on a boomer to the right side of the goal. Fobia's third goal (10:02) of the period came after defensive man Jack Lyons was forced to leave his position on the field due to illness.

### Tight Defense

Neither squad could muster an attack the first quarter. The Providence defense (Lyons, Shiels, and Lubin) were well organized after the Brandeis game and shut off any threat to the Providence goal.

Ken Ryan, Xavier Mantesanz, and Kevin Haverty, applied pressure to the Stonehill goal, but failed to score. The ice was broken as Ryan scored with an assist from Mantesanz at 15:00 of the second period, making the score 1-0 Providence.

Stonehill came back in the third quarter with another highly disputed call as they scored on a corner kick. At 5:35 of the period, Goalie Paul Sciara disputed the score as he had been pushed out of position in the goal crease. Sciara proved his ability at goal as he was successful in defending the goal against a penalty kick awarded to the Stonehill club.

Penalties hurt the Friar's once again in the fourth quarter as starter Jim March was removed when play became overly aggressive.

Stonehill scored at 11:30 of the final period in what proved to be the winning score



Intramural action is fast paced as the Greater Boston Club battles the Soph. Stars. (Cowlfoto by Tracy Page)