

# THE COWL

See You  
In  
September

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## Speakers Committee Ripens Schedule For Coming Year

The Student Congress' Speakers Committee has now completed preliminary plans for its 1964-1965 lecture series. The committee has initiated action to bring a variety of prominent speakers to the Providence College campus.

For the upcoming year the program has been expanded to include a debate and four addresses by men of national prominence. The program will commence in early October and run until late spring. Present plans call for the lectures to be held in the evenings at Alumni Hall, and to be open to the public as well as the student body.

Costs for the program will run much in excess of previous years, necessitating a charge of \$2.00 to each student for season's pass. This fee will make the program self-sustaining. The student season's passes will be available at the beginning of next semester.

The operation of the program necessitates help by non-congressmen in its set-up and execution. As of this date there are about fifteen men on the

committee, nine of whom are not congressmen. The committee is under the direction of John H. Nissen, congress vice-president, and C. Martin Abbott, of the class of 1965.

Paul Dionne, congress president, has expressed his hope that the students will support this endeavor of the Congress and, by doing so, will make the project worth continuing in the future.

## Congress Given Control Over Closed Retreats

Rev. Matthew V. Reilly, O.P., Chaplain of the College, announced yesterday the reconsideration of his recent decision to end the practice of weekend retreats at the College.

Father Reilly has accepted the suggestion of the Student Congress that the retreats be supervised by members of a committee to be formed by the congress. In the future, closed

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## 565 Students Graduate At 46th Commencement

Providence College's forty-sixth annual Commencement will be highlighted by the awarding of five hundred and sixty-five degrees to the largest class that has ever been graduated from the College. Commencement exercises will begin Tuesday, June 2, at 10:00 a.m. at Hendricke Field. Besides the bachelor's degrees, four master's, ten bachelor of philosophy, and a special posthumous degree for the late Joseph Tougas will be awarded.

Early this week the administration announced that the graduation exercises had been moved outdoors.

Baccalaureate Day, Sunday, May 31, will begin with a solemn mass at 10:00 a.m. celebrated by the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, at Alumni Hall. Deacon will be the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O. P., while Sub-Deacon will be the Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P. The Rev. Robert L. Walker, O.P., of the English Department will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon. A commencement rehearsal will be held immediately after the mass.

Class Day Exercises will take place at Alumni Hall at 7:15 p.m. The Exercises will begin with the Class Oration by Allan S. Noonan followed by the Ad-

dress to Parents by Gerald J. Mussari. After the opening addresses, Father Dore will pre-

sent fifty-eight Summa, Magna, and Cum Laude certificates to (Continued on Page 5)

## 'Senior of Year' is Chosen; Frank Darigan Wins Honor

Francis J. Darigan, a political science major, has been elected The Cowl Senior of the Year by members of the administration and faculty. Darigan is a past president of the national CYO, and has been president of his class for the past two years. He was also recently named Outstanding Catholic Young Adult of 1963.

with three points for a first choice, two points for a second choice, and one point for a third choice. The results were tabulated by the editorial staff from the thirty-three ballots returned to The Cowl.

Darigan received a total score of 46 points. He was followed by John Thompson with 36, Frank Devlin with 23, and Dave Rabadan with 22.



FRANK DARIGAN

During his college career, Darigan has been a member of the Friars Club, the Cadet Officers Honor Club, and Pershing Rifles and he was named a Distinguished Military Student. He has also served on the Student Congress and St. Thomas More Club.

The Senior of the Year award is sponsored by The Cowl, and this year the method of election was changed somewhat. The present editorial board, nominated fifteen candidates and submitted the list to various officers of the Administration, department heads, and club moderators.

The electors were asked to judge each candidate on satisfactory scholarship, service to the College as manifested in the support of extra-curricular activities, pride in the College, character, personality, sincerity, and qualities of leadership demonstrated over the four years as student at the college. The electors chose three names in order of preference. The candidates were rated

## Fr. Peterson Announces IBM Card Verification To Be Held This Week

Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., Assistant Dean of Studies, has announced that all students must verify their completed IBM cards this week. This will be done in Alumni Hall on Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m.; and on Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. There is no definite time for each class.

Each student will receive a duplicate of the card he filled out in April. The IBM numbers will have been punched in the cards, and there will also be provisions written on the card on how to go about correcting any mistakes that might have been made on them.

Because of lack of sufficient student interest, there are a few electives that will not be offered next year. Students who had wished to take these courses will find a notification to this effect on the IBM cards. These students will have to choose other electives for next year.

Once the cards have been verified, work will begin on the actual class schedules, which the first run being completed by the (Continued on Page 4)

## Exchange Students Hold Meeting; Fr. Lennon Extends Best Wishes

Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Providence College, recently addressed students who will study abroad in their Junior year. Father Lennon extended the best wishes of the College to the students. He expressed his hope that their first-hand contact with cultures of other lands would have a liberalizing effect, and would contribute to their intellectual development.

"Always keep in mind," the Dean said, "that you stand on foreign soil as representatives of the ideals and standards of Providence College. People will

judge your education here by the way you conduct yourself in the universities of the countries where you will be studying. May we always be proud of your accomplishments and behaviour."

Following Father Lennon's talk, Raymond LePage, a senior from Lewiston, Maine, led a discussion pertaining to the problems he experienced during his stay in Louvain, Belgium, last year.

The following students will study at various universities in Europe next year: William A. Annett, modern languages,

Grenoble, France; Lawrence W. Carr, humanities, Rome; Robert G. Dussault, modern languages, Munich; Peter J. Ferguson, modern languages, Vienna; Raymond H. Jarvis, political science, Rome; Peter B. LaPorte, sociology, Fribourg; Michael P. McLaughlin, modern languages, Vienna; Cornelius J. O'Neill, English, Fribourg; Joseph C. Piscatella, political science, Rome; Dennis M. McSweeney, political science, Rome; F. Leo Plante, modern languages, Munich; Jeffrey S. Rossbach, history, Rome; J. Er-

(Continued on Page 2)



The students who will spend their Junior Year abroad. Standing (l. to r.) Jeff Rossbach, Ray Jarvis, Mr. Gousie, Fr. Lennon, F. Leo Plante, Dennis McSweeney, Tom Walker. Sitting l. to r. Pete Ferguson, Ernest St. Jean, Pete LaPorte, Bob Dussault. Missing from this picture was taken were Bill Annett, Lawrence Carr, Mike McLaughlin, Cornelius O'Neill, and Joe Piscatella.

**BOOK TRANSLATED**  
A group of four seniors have recently made a translation of the article "Marital Ethics and Prostaglandins (Birth Control Pills)" by Canon Janssens of Louvain. This article has been the center of much debate over the past few months. Copies of the translation have been placed on the reserve shelf of the library.

## MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

Early this week we learned that the decision had been made to hold the commencement exercises outside in Hendricken Field. The announcement came as the culmination of a series of conferences between the Administration and leaders of the senior class.

Frank Darigan, president of the class, and Vin Melillo met several times with Fathers Dore, Lennon, Heath, and Danilowicz in an effort to find a suitable outdoor area for the ceremonies.

Cres Pagliuca and Pat Cadillo of the maintenance department cooperated greatly on technical aspects of the problem. The favorite site from an aesthetic point of view—the site of the proposed library—was eliminated because of geographical difficulties.

A 14 degree downward slope and potential traffic problems in that area made it impractical for use. Hendricken Field was subsequently selected. It has the size, and the levelness of the ground will facilitate the setting up of stands and chairs.

The baseball field is not the most beautiful spot on campus, but practicality was a necessary consideration. The most important thing is that the graduation is OUTSIDE. That is what everyone was seeking.

All who took part in the conferences are to be congratulated. Their dedicated work and close cooperation has come up with a solution that is in the best interest of the College, the class, and all those who will be attending commencement.

George O'Brien

## Farrell Sylvester Wins Cowl Service Award

Farrell Sylvester, a senior political science major from Providence, was awarded a special bronze plaque for "his four years of dedicated service to 'The Cowl' at the annual Cowl banquet held last Wednesday at Oates Tavern.

Sylvester, who formerly was news editor and managing editor of this newspaper, received the award from George O'Brien, Cowl editor-in-chief, before fifty members of the newspaper staff and invited guests.

Sylvester told the group, "This award means much to me, but the thoughts, warm-heartedness, and friendly spirit behind it symbolize much more. I will always cherish the memories of being part of the Cowl staff, but this wonderful award, for which I will always be deeply grateful, will remain a tangible reminder of my many

friends on the Cowl and of these four wonderful years during which I've been privileged to be a student at Providence College."

Those speaking before the gathering included the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., college president; the Rev. Robert E. Bond, O.P., Cowl moderator; O'Brien; and Francis J. Devlin, retiring editor-in-chief. Father Dore thanked the entire staff, especially the senior members, for their contribution to the college community and discussed his plans and aspirations for the future of the College.

Father Bond thanked the Cowl staffers for their "wonderful work" during his first year as moderator and expressed hopes for a continued high performance on their part in the future.

## Political Science Major Relates Scene in D. C.

United States Senator Claiborne Pell, the congressional debate on civil rights, Washington, D. C.'s cherry trees... this is the nationally conspicuous scene recently visited by Providence College's representative for the student intern program of Rhode Island's Senator Pell.

Frederick Lenz, a senior political science major, described the program as a practical method of teaching college students in political science concentrations, "the workings of the inner office of a United States Senator, principally in relation to the constituents in his state and the nation."

Lenz stayed in Washington for a week working primarily in Senator Pell's office along with another intern from U.R.I. "There is no set routine for the intern," he said, but he came to realize that the most valuable opportunity to learn was right in the office itself.

Lenz said he had a chance to do everything from opening and filing the mail to composing a letter for the legislative department of the office. He was able to write this letter to a group of Sudeten German people on behalf of Senator Pell, and this was, he said, his "most interesting assignment."

However, not all was confined to office work. Lenz said he was impressed by the genuine willingness of Senator Pell's staff to aid him. They told him to examine the Washington Post daily and select the hearings and legislative functions he wished to attend.

The staff arranged for him to see a committee meeting on Education and Latin American, presided over by Adam Clayton Powell. He said he was also able to witness part of the Senate debate on civil rights. It was "not as interesting as I thought it would be," he said. He said he thought it was because most of his legislative work is done in committee before it reaches the floor.

Yet there was much in Washington to impress him. He said

### Junior . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
next St. Jean, Jr., English, Eribour; Thomas E. Walker, history, Rome.

Mr. Laurent Gousie, coordinator of the Junior Year Abroad program, suggests that present freshmen who are considering study in Europe during their junior year should waste no time in the fall inquiring about programs and requirements for attendance. A B-average or better is required for admittance to the program. Mr. Gousie said practically all concentrations can be accommodated, and the courses are approximately the same as those given here at the College.

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that "it was interesting to see the senators you hear about. The atmosphere of the city even during working hours, is dynamic and you can't help being impressed." What impressed him most, he said, was Senator Pell and his staff.

"It was these people in the office staff who made it for me," he said. Of Senator Pell, he stated that the impression was of a "very humble, very sincere" man, and "one who takes his job seriously, who is trying to help the people of the state."

This, said Lenz, seems to be Pell's true asset: "he is interested in people." He noted that this interest did not exclude the visiting interns. He cited his brief meetings with Senator Pell. He said Pell tries to meet the interns on the last day and spends a short time in discussing their plans for the future. At this meeting both students were presented with a graduation gift, a pen and pencil set.

## St. Thomas More Club Banquet Hears of Defense Counsel's Role

On the night of Monday, May 11, the St. Thomas More Club held its annual banquet in the Garden Room of the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in downtown Providence. Attending the club's annual fete in addition to the members of the club and a few of their invited guests was a distinguished group of eminent gentlemen invited by the club moderator, the Rev. Philip Skehan, O.P.

This group consisted of the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, President of Providence College; the Chief Justice of the United States Court of Military Appeals, Robert Quinn; the Chairman of the Admissions Committee of Boston College Law School, Professor Joseph McCarthy; Mr. McAloon, a member of the Rhode Island Commission on Morality in Youth; Mr. Raymond Pettine, the Federal Attorney for the District of Rhode Island; and the keynote speaker for the evening, Mr. Leo Patrick McGowan, the Public Defender for the State of Rhode Island.

Mr. McGowan cited the very prominent role of the defense attorney in our complex and rapidly-changing system of jurisprudence, and his role in the progression of our modern society as a whole. He began by recalling the now famous Gideon case which specifically involved a man who tried his

## Murphy To Hold WDOM Meeting On Future Plans

A meeting of the programming and engineering staffs of WDOM will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the cafe annex at Alumni Hall. Station manager Mike Murphy explained the purpose of the meeting: "We are going to appraise what has been done so far, map a program for the engineering department during the summer, and make tentative plans for next year."

"We realize that although we accomplished quite a lot in simply putting the studios in operation and in reorganizing a staff, the major problem has not yet been solved. It is hoped that over the summer months we will be able to install a complete-coverage transmitter," said Murphy.

"We are naturally disappointed in the fact that we could not reach our goal this year, but looking ahead, we can expect better results in the fall," said engineer John Good.

own case and lost after having requested the judge to appoint counsel. Since the case was held in Florida which had no public defender system, he maintained that he was deprived of an essential right guaranteed him in the Constitution. The case eventually came before the U. S. Supreme Court which decided in favor of Gideon.

The cardinal point of the example quoted was the essential role played by the defense counsel in preserving and maintaining the fundamental rights and liberties possessed by every individual.

Mr. McGowan urged the lawyers-to-be to address themselves to the task of safeguarding and advancing a true legal equality. He further indicated that although defense counseling is not the most lucrative phase of the profession, it is one of the most rewarding and gratifying, in terms of the personal satisfaction derived in benefiting an individual, a legal system, and thereby society in general.

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## Frosh, Sophs, and Juniors Complete Hectic Weekend

By DICK PENDOLA

Some say studying came to a standstill the past weekend as freshmen, sophomores, and juniors held their weekends. Actually the books were never collected dust. You see, Sunday morning was open house and students dusted off their books to make a special impression on their dates. Rooms never looked so clean since school began.

Our story really begins Friday afternoon when Captain Mike reported heavy traffic on all roads leading to P.C. Did your date say she would arrive at 3:30 p.m. and show up at 5:30? It seems she forgot her shoe ensemble; the shoes in the end saved your palms when you utilized them as you took her across your knees.

Did you ever see a P.C. gentleman attempting to get into a taxi? Well, your roommate is the guinea pig, you may come out looking worse than one when he has finished dressing. The suspenders go on before you put the pants on and not after; the bow tie requires practice to obtain perfection of attire.

Entertainment came at its best that evening. Everyone exercised legs and elbows to the sounds of music. Perspiration problems were excellent; one student remarked he was sorry that he had forgotten his Secret. For many it was the first time for dates meeting. Eyes focused on each other's dates brought out conscience remarks as, "I can't see him rush-

ing to Alumni every morning to check mail from her."

Noah's ark was crowded. The boats for the boatrides proved to exceed Noah's feat for compactness. Archimedes principle was hard to verify. The liquid on board and that around the boat would have created problems for Archi himself. Life boats were manned with no apparent danger; life jackets were in style.

The evening concert was fine except that one felt as if he were in a Turkish steam bath. For many it was the first time their dates melted to them.

The post-concert affairs brought everyone to exhaustion. Twisting caused no pain, but aching muscles and hangers lie in the wings. Mass and Communion breakfasts were attended faithfully. The end of terrific weekends, the beginning of the end of school, exams shortly, loss of sleep has all come and gone, for all's fair in love and study.

## Frank Hanley Stricken; Recuperating at Fatima

Mr. Frank Hanley, Assistant Professor of English at Providence College, is reported to be recovering satisfactorily from a duodenal ulcer at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital. Mr. Hanley was stricken last Tuesday evening while attending the Cleath Brooks Lecture.

Father Walker, chairman of the English department, said that Mr. Hanley would be in the hospital for at least another week.

## College ROTC Wins State Championship Third Straight Year

The Providence College Army ROTC Drill Team won the Rhode Island State Drill Championship at the Cranston Street Armory on May 7. Competing against the URI Army ROTC team and the Brown University Air Force and Naval ROTC teams, Providence College, commanded by Cadet Capt. Robert G. Kraus, Jr., compiled a score of 942 points out of a possible 1,000.

The first place Adjutant General's Trophy was presented by Maj. Gen. Leonard M. Holland, Adjutant General of the State of Rhode Island. This marks the third consecutive year that PC has won the state championship, thus retiring the trophy permanently.

## Providence College To Note Priests' Silver Anniversary

Providence College will note this year, on May 21, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of six of its faculty at a community celebration. The priests, all ordained on May 17, 1939 at St. Joseph's Priory, Somerset, Ohio, will say Mass in their respective parishes in celebration of their jubilee. They are: Rev. James W. Hackett, O.P., Rev. Edward B. Halton, O.P., Rev. James R. McCreavey, O.P., Rev. Joseph S. McCormack, O.P., Rev. Charles B. Quirk, O.P., and Rev. John D. Skalko, O.P.

Father Hackett is a native of Woonsocket and a member of the graduating class of '32. He received his M.S. at Catholic University, and his Ph.D. at Yale. He taught at P.C. from 1942-1944 and returned in 1947. Father Hackett is moderator of the Phi Chi Club and the Woonsocket Club as well as a member of the American Chemical Society and a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

Father Halton is a native of Providence and a graduate of the class of '34. Rev. Halton completed his studies at C.U. and Ohio State, in Physics and Electrical Engineering. Since 1942, has been a Professor of Physics at P.C., Dean of Freshmen, a member of the committee on Admissions and a chairman of the Scholarship committee. Also, he is a member of the American Institute of Physics, the Institute of Radio Engineers, and is the author of

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## Fr. Dore Reports On Dorm Progress

In announcing the building plans of Providence College, projected over the next ten years, Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, made known that in spite of the strike delays, there is still hope that both dormitories will be ready for the second semester of next year. The landlords of the off-campus residents have been notified that those students will be moving on campus after the first semester when the dormitories are completed. Up to now there are no definite names for the new dorms. They may be named after benefactors contributing a sizeable amount to the building fund.

Father Dore announced that the next building under construction will be a library. It will be a \$1.5 million building and most probably will be located directly across from Albertus Magnus Hall. This projected building plan is still in the money planning stage.

Second and third after the new library will be a new building which will serve as an administration office, and another building for about fifteen more classrooms which will be located along Eaton Street.

A new faculty house is also being planned which will accommodate approximately eighty. There will also be an expansion to provide more science laboratory space. Along with the building plans there will be a salary increase for the professors.

Father Dore also announced that there will be no large increase in enrollment over the next four or five years, instead the enrollment will level off to where it is now at about 2500. The buildings will go up before there will be large increase in enrollment.

## Mr. Robert Deasy To Leave College To Acquire Ph. D.

Mr. Robert Deasy, associate professor of history, will take a one year leave of absence next year to complete his curriculum toward his doctorate degree. Mr. Deasy will finish his studies at Boston College graduate school in history.

By next January he will have completed the required courses, and he said he should return to PC in September of '65.

He has already acquired half the required courses at Fordham. In Boston College he will continue studying American history.

"Techniques of Calibrating Microphones."

Father McCreavey, a member of the Theology Department, is a native of New York. An alumnus of PC's class of '34, Father McCreavey received his S.T.L. at Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C., and his Ph.D. at Laval. Rev. McCreavey came to PC in 1955.

Father McCormack, head of the Theology Department at PC, is a native of Columbus, Ohio, and a graduate of PC with the class of 1930. He received his S.T.L. at C.U. and his S.T.D. at Immaculate Conception. Father McCormack came to PC in 1952 and was appointed head of the Theology Department in 1955.

Father Quirk, head of the Economics Department at PC, is a native of Providence and a member of the class of 1930. He received his Masters Degree at C.U. and his Ph.D. at Laval. Father Quirk was assigned to PC in 1941. He is a member of the American Economic Association, the Catholic Economic Association, in addition to being moderator of the Labor Map.

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## Fr. Gardner Announces Increase In Applications

"Overall applications have increased 31% over this time last year," remarked the Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., Director of Admissions at the College. "We have had more applications than ever before—2395 as of last Friday." Although this agrees with the tremendous increase in the number of college students throughout the country, Providence's case is still exceptional—Brown's applicants increased by 25%, while Rhode Island College's applicants increased by 21%.

The large number of applicants has forced the adminis-

tration to return all of the some 200 applications submitted after March 2 without considering them at all. With an expected ceiling of 700 freshmen, the College is already overcommitted, and has had to take this step to avoid overcrowding classes and facilities.

When asked for an explanation for the high number of early applications and commitments, Father Gardner replied one saying that, "It can be explained by the different reaction to a letter of acceptance that says, 'You are accepted; however, you must live off campus,' and one saying, 'You will be living on campus in new dorms by the first of the year!'"

The proportion of applications from resident students rose sharply this year; there was a total of 740 local applications, which represent only a 14% rise from last year's figure. Approximately 500 high schools (Continued on Page 6)

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# Editorially Speaking

## Retreat Renovation . . .

We appreciate very much the Chaplain's reconsideration of his recent decision to end the practice of weekend retreats under the auspices of the College. We also express our gratitude to the members of the Student Congress for their work in suggesting the re-examination of the Chaplain's original position. It is indeed only through the work of this group, and the personal efforts of Paul Dionne, Congress president, that the Chaplain agreed to accept the new system for weekend retreats.

However, the reversal of the Chaplain's decision now places the responsibility entirely upon the students themselves. Should the new system prove unsuccessful, we will have to revert to the Chaplain's original decision.

With the new program, selected students will be supervising their fellow

students. With members of the SC committee working in conjunction with the Chaplain and the Dean of Discipline's Office, this new system should prove to be successful. The major part of the responsibility, however, will continue to rest with the students who avail themselves of the weekend retreats. If students continue to show the impiety, immaturity, and inconsiderateness that have been demonstrated in the past, they will have to pay the penalties; and if this should once again become habitual, the students will have to give up their right to a closed retreat.

Once again the opportunity to replace the three-day College retreat with the more beneficial closed weekend retreat has been put within reach of the students of the College; all that is now necessary is for the students to grasp it in the right way.

## Farewell to '64 . . .

With this issue of the Cowl we say farewell to the class of 1964, who have been quoted as saying "we are the greatest, nothing like us ever was." In evaluating the graduates we would not be inclined to go quite to those lengths. But we do recognize that this class of '64 is a fine one and one that the undergrads will not forget for a long time.

We were particularly happy to learn early this week that the problem of outdoor commencement had been solved, and that the graduation exercises will be held in Hendricken Field. This solution is indeed in the best interest of all concerned. It is something that this class wanted and deserved.

The graduating seniors will leave

## Things to Come . . .

It is with a great amount of optimistic anticipation that we welcome the news of the plans for next year's Student Congress Speakers Program.

The promise that figures of national prominence will deliver lectures as part of the program is also a promise to further the general education of the Providence College student body. The appearance of these men, who have already been contacted, will also help to further the name and the image of the College.

Furthermore, the plans to hold the lectures in the evenings will make it easier for those outside of the College community to attend, and by their attendance, to aid in the support of the Speakers Program.

The committee's realization that the

behind them a number of firsts scored over the last four years. Topping the list is their unique "50 for 50" program. Their highly successful Peter, Paul, and Mary concert of last spring restored big name entertainment to the campus. The high number of graduates who will be attending graduate school gives evidence of their ability and interest in the academic sphere. The number of fellowships and assistantships awarded to them serves to enhance this.

We wish the seniors much success as they leave the College in their many different directions; and we urge them not only to be proud of what they've done for PC, but also to remember all that PC has done for them.

quality of next year's program will necessitate a charge for the series of lectures, in order to make the program self-supporting, is not unusual. Nearly every other college that has a program of this type charges a fee of some sort. The sale of a season ticket for the entire series of lectures has proven to be the most efficient way of supplying the money necessary to keep the program going.

All the members of the committee are indeed to be congratulated for their work in trying to further the quality of the speakers contacted for next year's program. The interest shown by non-congressmen is a further indication of the growing student interest in furthering his own education through activities outside of the classroom.

## IBM . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
end of June. After all the difficulties have been worked out, the schedules will be mailed to the students, probably by the first of August.

Only those students who have verified their IBM cards will receive their schedules through the mail. All other students will have to register in September and pay a late registration fee.

Any students who have not yet completed their IBM cards must do so on Wednesday or Thursday in Alumni Hall.

## Retreats . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
weekend retreats will be held under the joint supervision of the Student Congress, the chaplain, the Office of the Dean of Discipline.

The Student Congress committee will provide two members to act as supervisors at each weekend retreat. These students will act in a manner similar to the prefects in the dormitories. They will insure that there will be no card-playing, no drinking, and no interfering with other students' retreats.

Should any student be caught violating any of the rules set up for the retreats, he shall be sent home, will lose his \$15, will have to pay a penalty, will have to make the on-campus retreat, and will not be permitted to go on a closed retreat in the future.

Paul Dionne, Congress president, remarked that he hopes that all the students will cooperate with the new system, and thereby justify the faith put in them by the Congress.



## On The Aisle

By Paul F. Ferguson

For the second year in a row Providence College has brought to its campus a big name group in entertainment. Last year it was the immensely popular Peter, Paul and Mary, playing to a capacity crowd. This year it was the Kingston Trio playing to a similar crowd.

Unfortunately the comparison

tunes left over from "the good old days" when Dave Guard was still the sustaining force in the Trio. "They Call the Wind Maria" always goes over well, and Saturday night was no exception. And their closing number, "When the Saints Go Marchin' In," would have succeeded here no matter who sang it. "Scotch and Soda" also



John Stewart (left) and Dave Guard (right) stare in bewilderment at Nick Reynolds who seems to have been made an honorary member of the Friars Club.

ceases with the size of the audience.

The Kingston Trio last appeared in Providence about a year and a half ago. I happened to see them at that time and am sad to say that I enjoyed them much more than I did this past Saturday evening. With a few exceptions, the program dragged itself along like a wounded puppy.

In their attempt to be casual and cordial, they seemed more lethargic than casual with a strained cordiality. Their humor was a bit too subtle at times, and occasionally bordered on the ridiculous. Perhaps they gear their shows to the twelve-year-old mind?

However, there were a few good numbers. But these were

merited a great deal of applause.

There were a number of songs that could have been done well, but were ruined by too much clowning. One which immediately comes to mind is "Greenback Dollar." Another was "Tijuana Jail" which was done in an Elvis Presley style. And from frequent references which they themselves made during the concert, it sounded as if many of their arrangements were prepared by the Beatles.

I seriously intended to review the Isley Brothers performance, or whatever it was, that followed the Trio. However, to paraphrase the Student Handbook, "A PC man is a gentleman always."



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# Oxford - Bound Professor Discusses Art of Teaching

By JAMES A. REGISTER

"A teacher is not one who seeks to carry on a debate, to mystify his students, to terrify or to bore; but rather, a teacher is one who stands up in a classroom and teaches."

This thought was expressed by the Rev. John P. Reid, O.P., a member of the philosophy department at Providence College, who has recently been accepted by Lincoln House of the University of Oxford.

"It is not hard to be a bad teacher," Fr. Reid continued, "nor is it difficult to be a tough teacher; but, it is not easy to be a good teacher."

"I have heard a great deal lately about teachers who wish for better students. But I think that the problem lies with the teachers themselves. We must strive to improve our own abilities and take the students as they come, for the challenge of the truly good teacher is that he be capable of teaching and functioning as an instrument in the intellectual growth of those students who are perhaps not as good as might be desired."

With the approval of the late president of Providence College, the Very Rev. Robert J. Slavina, Fr. Reid established the Aquinas Society in 1956 as a philosophy club under the sponsorship of the philosophy department. The purpose of the Society was to serve as a means of intellectual stimulus for the students.

"In our first year," said Fr. Reid, "the meetings were attended by some fifty to ten students. At that time there was no established format of activity. We had discussions on such varied topics as Protestantism and the great books of Western Civilization."

"But the Aquinas Society has grown and prospered. And I would like to take exception to a statement in this year's Veritas to the effect that the academic year of 1963-1964 marked the first time that a speaker of national prominence had addressed the student body of Providence College. The writer was misinformed. The Aquinas Society has featured over 30 noted speakers since its founding. They have included Protestant ministers, a United States Senator, the national president of the American Psychiatric Association, the Chief Justice of the New York Court of Special Sessions, the President of the United Nations General Assembly, the Dean of the Seton Hall University Law School, as well as members of our own faculty, many of whom have lectured three and four times at the society's meetings."

Fr. Reid expressed the hope that the Aquinas Society would continue to serve as a vital force in the intellectual life of the College. "This year the society and Providence College have been affiliated with Phi Sigma Tau, the National Philosophy Honor Society. It is hoped that next year we will have officers and regular meetings where previously we had only forums. The society will then limit its topics of discussion to those of a purely philosophical nature."

Concerning the study of philosophy itself at the College, Fr. Reid said, "It has been my experience that most students do not take philosophy straight.

They are interested, rather, in a liberal, cultural, humanistic treatment of philosophical problems. Little or no interest is devoted to strictly technical philosophical problems. Even those handful of students concentrating in philosophy are in it for reasons other than professional philosophy."

Fr. Reid stressed that philosophy is a way of life and that the philosopher tends naturally to teach, by writing, or in the classroom, or both.

ceived his Master of Arts degree from Loyola in the summer of 1962.

At Oxford he hopes to read under Professor Sir Isaiah Berlin. Professor Berlin is a world famous authority on Communist philosophy and is the author of *Karl Marx, His Life and Environment*. Fr. Reid will study for a research degree—the Doctorate of Philosophy—in the philosophy of communism. Fr. Reid's exact field of concentration will be the Enlight-



REV. JOHN P. REID, O.P.

Fr. Reid was born in Hartford, Conn., on June 30, 1927. He received his A.B. degree in classics from Providence College with the class of 1947. Fr. Reid continued his education at the Dominican Houses of Study in Ohio and at Washington, D. C., and was ordained in 1953. In 1954 he was awarded the degree of Licentiate of Sacred Theology. While in Washington, Fr. Reid also took courses in education at Catholic University of America during the academic year of 1953-1954.

Fr. Reid joined the faculty of Providence College in 1955 and has taught as a member of the philosophy department for the past nine years. In furthering his education, Fr. Reid has taken courses in psychology at Loyola University of Chicago during the summers since 1956. He has taken courses in psychology during the academic year of 1961-1962 at Brown University and re-

enforcement background of Marxism and its sources in French and English social philosophy. A minimum residency of two years is required for the degree after which time work begins on a written thesis and oral examinations.

Fr. Reid's intensified interest in communist philosophy began in 1958 when he gave a 15-week course on communism on WJAR-TV. It was the first educational television program in New England to be offered for college credit.

In anticipating his studies at Oxford, Fr. Reid expressed the hope and desire to return to Providence College. He said, "I hope that this advanced educational opportunity will serve to better equip me as a Thomist and a teacher. I would be happy to return to Providence College since it is here that I have spent most of my priestly life."

## Cleath Brooks Delivers Lecture On 'Innocence in American Novel'

Seven hundred people gathered in the auditorium of Harkins Hall last Tuesday night to hear Professor Cleath Brooks of Yale University speak on "Innocence in the American Novel."

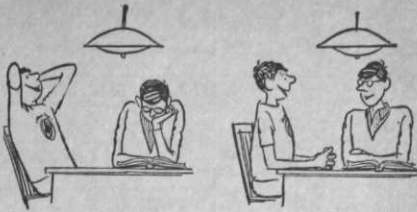
Professor Brooks chose three novels by American authors, Henry James' *The American*, F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*, and William Faulkner's *Absalom, Absalom*, to explain his thesis. Professor Brooks showed how innocence is manifested in the American novel by showing how the heroes of these three books are all "innocent."

James' hero, Mr. Newman, goes to Europe after he makes his fortune and nearly marries a French dowager. She eventually spurns Newman, but he does not recognize her villainy. He is a proud man, straightforward

with a certain self-awareness, but he is innocent to the more subtle aspects of life.

Fitzgerald's hero, Gatsby, is also spurned by his love and he, too, cannot recognize her for what she is in later years, a corrupt and dissolute individual. He has a "magnificent innocence" which "shines like a flame in a naughty world."

Faulkner's hero, Thomas Sutpen, is somewhat different from the other two characters. He is not injured; he injures, but only because he has a distorted view of reality. He has a certain design for his life, and anything that does not fit the design is pushed aside, including his first wife who had a trace of Negro blood. His is an aggressive innocence. He may seem like a sinful person, but he cannot recognize it. (Continued on Page 6)



1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.

2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



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## Commencement . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
those students graduating with honors. Father Dore will also present teaching certificates along with the following special awards: Catholic Business Education Awards to Peter B. Kopp and Andrew D'Amato; John J. Gula, '59 Award to Peter B. Kopp; the Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants Award to Thomas E. Flynn. Receiving the Mal Brown Award will be Howard LaPorte while Joseph J. Twaronite will be granted the Hagan Award. Robert A. McGowan will be presented with the Leonard Award while the Alumni Award will go

to John Thompson.  
At the end of the presentations, Alumni President, Edward P. Conaty, will induct the graduating class into the Alumni Association and the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O. P., Dean of the College, will deliver the greetings. A solemn Benediction will be celebrated by the Rev. Matthew V. Reilly, O.P., College Chaplain. Father Reilly will be assisted by the Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P. and the Rev. William D. Kane, O.P. The President's reception for seniors and their parents will take place immediately after Benediction at Hendricken Field.

# Graduate Awards

The Deans' Office announced yesterday that thirty-nine seniors have received fellowships, scholarships or grants in aid from graduate schools. A list follows:

Paul C. Adair, a \$2100 assistantship in chemistry at Illinois Institute of Technology; Albert Berard, an assistantship leading to an MAT in French at Assumption College; Richard Capozza, an assistantship in chemistry to the University of Maryland; William H. Cieslenda, a full tuition scholarship to Catholic University law school; Peter J. Conroy, Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to Yale

University in English; Peter G. Connor, \$2760 a year training grant in biophysics at the University of Wisconsin.

Francis J. Devlin, a full-tuition scholarship to Fordham University School of Law; Robert F. Dod, an assistantship in physics at Providence College; Louis F. Dorman, a National Defense Education Act Fellowship for three years at Catholic University for history; Frank M. Driscoll, Jr., a \$1000 a year grant for social work at the University of Connecticut; Donald E. Dupont, a \$2300 scholarship leading to an MAT in French at Assumption College; Michael J. McIntyre, a teaching assistantship in Mathematics at the University of Indiana.

Roger A. Papp, a graduate assistantship in organic chemistry at the University of Connecticut; John Eagleston, Rotary and University of America fellowship in Spanish languages and literature at the University of the Americas; Andrew S. Palek, a teaching internship for three years to Temple University School of Education; William F. Porter, a \$100 tuition scholarship to the University of Notre Dame; American history; Donald B. Gibbs, a teaching assistantship to the University of Nebraska in Spanish.

Richard H. Glaz, a tuition assistantship in Russian to Fordham University; David E. Gorman, a scholarship and teaching fellowship in English to Northeastern University; Robert J. Hartwig, a National Defense Education Act fellowship to the University of Wisconsin for French language and literature; William A. Hirsch, a physics assistantship to Providence College; Philip S. Jones, a \$2300 grant in chemistry to the University of Connecticut.

George M. Kneattel, a teaching fellowship plus \$2000 at Boston College for modern languages; Joseph Krzyz, Jr., tuition plus \$2400 for mathematics at Purdue University; Raymond Lajeunesse, Jr., a \$1000 per year scholarship to Washington and Lee University Law School; Peter F. McCrea, an assistantship in physics to Providence College; Stephen J. Mecca, an assistantship in physics to Providence College; John C. Pezzullo, an assistantship in physical chemistry to Providence College; Robert L. Rosati, a teaching assistantship in chemistry



Queen of the junior prom and her court with their escorts are pictured above as they appeared Friday night. They are from left: Paul Driscoll, Lucy DeBaggis, Lorraine Fornal, Tom Beirne, Prom Queen Donna Pardo and her escort Joe O'Brien, Donna Lacoutre, Suzanne Thompson, and Tom Mead.

## Anniversaries . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Executive Guild, the St. Anthonis Club, and director of the Industrial Relations Institute. He has contributed many articles on Economics and labor-management relations to a number of publications and is the author of "A Frame of Reference," a textbook in the field of Industrial Relations.

Father Skalko, a member of the Department of Classics, is a native of Pawtucket and a graduate of PC's class of '34. Father Skalko is moderator of the Lacordaire Debating Society, a member of the Class Association of New England, and the American Speech Association.

## Brooks . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

nize what sinfulness is because of his distorted view of reality.

Professor Brooks pointed out that all three characters suffer from self-delusion. None of the three actually comprehend what reality is. Their innocence is due to the fact that they are naive. Professor Brooks explained further that none of them could have really found happiness because the realities that they sought did not fit their designs and they would have been completely disillusioned.

Professor Brooks concluded his lecture by quoting from a poem by William Butler Yeats. This poem expresses what Yeats terms a "radical innocence," contrasting with the naive innocence of Newman, Gatsby, and Sutpen. The poem is a prayer which Yeats offers to his child, safe from the storms of the future; safe from the "murderous innocence of the sea." The innocence Yeats hopes for is an innocence of no hate and no arrogance. This innocence is a virtue which contrasts with the dangerous innocence of Newman, Gatsby, and Sutpen, "the murderous innocence of the sea."

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Donald F. Sullivan, an Angelo Fellowship in philosophy at the University of Delaware; Michael J. Sullivan, a \$2200 assistantship in English literature at the University of Wyoming; Thomas D. Thibault, tuition plus teaching assistantship of \$2160 in chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Peter Trinchero, pre-graduate laboratory assignment in biology at Providence College.

Joseph J. Tearonite, a \$4500 fellowship to Brown University for demographic analysis; Robert W. Wallace, a \$2100 scholarship to Niagara University for organic chemistry; Richard V. Wentzen, assistantship in physics to Providence College; and Thomas P. Zimmerman, scholarship plus a teaching assistantship in biochemistry to Brown University.

## Admissions . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

were represented in the applications, and new sections of the country displayed an interest in the college, notably Virginia and Upper New York State.

There was another increase in the percentage of applicants seeking admission to the science curricula, a trend which echoes the general pattern throughout the nation. Fr. Gardner noted that, although the incoming class seems better

prepared than ever before, "there are many who are applying unrealistically for concentrations which are beyond their capabilities."

Such students are advised that they must change their proposed majors in order to be accepted. Father Gardner added, "Of the over 900 students who have been rejected, many deserve a chance in college. The question is, where could we put them?"



## We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

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## 50 for 50 Commanders Pleased With Progress

In an interview with Ed Kacerguis it was learned that the regional commanders of the 50-50 program were already delighted with the \$1000 presently at work in the fund. The flow of funds has been irregular, but this was to be expected in light of the almost class-wide expense of cap and gown, commencement weekends, and banquets.

Interest in the fund has remained constantly enthusiastic. An inspiring letter was received from Lilyan Cianciolo, mother of Robert Cianciolo which illustrates the spirit of the class of '64.

Dear Fr. Heath,

Mr. Cianciolo and I can't thank you and the senior class enough for the wonderful memorial you have for Bob in the year book. Never a day passes that I don't think of him. It sure is a wonderful feeling knowing that he hasn't been forgotten. Please accept this donation (\$100) for the class gift in memory of Bob, who even now is gratefully enjoying the fruits of his single year at PC.

Sincerely,

Lilyan Cianciolo

From now till graduation the Alumni Office and Ed Kacerguis will handle all gifts. All monies can be given directly to either. Anyone who has not been contacted should leave his address with the Alumni Office. On graduation day, stands will be set up to handle all gifts to

be donated by the graduates before and after the ceremonies.

Students changing their addresses should immediately contact the '64 Fund Director, Alumni Office, Providence College. This will benefit the operations of the fund immensely.

Ed Kacerguis reemphasized the practicality of a large initial investment, since this may likely double itself within five years.

On Monday at 12 o'clock the regional commanders will hold their next luncheon at which a progress report will be given.

## PC Summer School Registration Opens

To quote the bulletin of the Providence College summer school, "Summer School provides students with a chance to make up past deficiencies, as well as an opportunity to study subjects beyond the scope of their major field . . . to facilitate changes of concentration . . . to permit the student to investigate possible areas of future academic interest." The school will offer courses ranging from economics and education to mathematics, sociology and theology. Full academic credit will be given for all summer courses offered, with three credits given for each six week course taken.

Students will be limited to no more than two courses for credit.

Registration will be held from May first to June twenty-sixth, and may be made in person at the Registrar's Office in Harkins Hall, Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or by letter addressed to the Office of the Dean.

## NOTES

FROM

THE

## SPORTSDESK

By Dick Berman

With a campaign of athletic competition rapidly drawing to a close, stop a moment and go back over those eight months of victory and defeat. Try if you can to single out one event that stands out in your mind; a game or match which made you hold your head up high or made you feel like crawling under the nearest seat.

How about that feeling of pride at the Boston Arena when our pucksters captured the ECAC crown from under the skates of Clarkson and St. Lawrence, or that sensation of emptiness as news came back from Denver on that fateful Friday night when our valiant sextet bowed to Michigan in the NCAA semifinals?

Remember that cramped evening at Alumni Hall when Long John squared off against Creighton's Paul Silas? Thompson was certainly everybody's All-American after that performance.

Now recall the disappointing journey to the Palestina and the Friar Five's unsuccessful venture into the NCAA tournament. Everybody wanted to know whether we had gone too far with what our team had or . . . well, we'll never know.

These events stand out as the most significant of the 1963-64 season, but there are perhaps a few occurrences that although not outstanding were nonetheless memorable.

Going back to that killer weekend in upstate New York when the Friars downed Clarkson and St. Lawrence . . . Ray Mooney was bedridden with a virus and didn't know that his mates had upended the Knights until Billy Warburton's dad came over to the motel to tell the co-captain the news; and Howie LaPorte filled in for Mooney by picking up a pair of goals.

Noel Kinski finished proving what Vinnie Ernst had started, namely that there is a place for the little man in college basketball . . .

Funny thing that the goalie on the championship team wasn't on either of the tournament squads . . .

Watching John Thompson walk along Donnelly Drive taking advantage of the soft Spring breezes after a hard day in class . . .

It's a miracle that our hockey players didn't drown in the Writers' Manor pool in Denver with pounds of hockey equipment on . . .

The gracious hospitality accorded to all PC students and friends by North Country students and officials . . .

It was wonderful to watch the Villanova students cheer their team on from where they could be heard . . .

The freshman hockey team threatened to join the Rhode Island Interscholastic League . . .

The power of the freshman basketball juggernaut indicates that perhaps Dave Gavitt should have been New England Basketball Coach of the Year . . .

As the basketball team started to sour slightly Vin Cuddy was even spied frequenting the RI Auditorium . . .

The ticket lines in Alumni Hall as they queued through the corridor, provided some of the most stimulating social activities which heightened a usually drab social calendar.

## Profiles . . .

(Continued from Page 8)  
Frank plans to play for the Army and afterwards coach at his old alma mater in Stafford, Ray Caddigan, who hails from Waterman, Mass., has been great on the mound for PC. The big righthander considers his greatest thrill to be the BC game this April. Ray stopped the Eagles 4:13 in 12 innings to win it for PC.

New Havener Ron Coyle has a 3-1 record in boat on this season. Ron considers his curve

ball as his best pitch, something to which many of his opponents will attack. Next year, he plans to chalk up some more experience by playing the U.S. Army.

Frank Trull of Lowell, Mass., has always been ready to give his team a hand when they needed him. The southpaw pitcher who majored in economics at PC, plans to enter the Air Force and render his talents for a service team.

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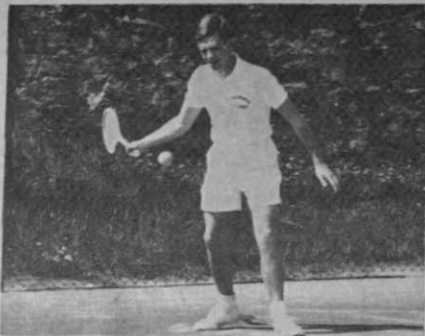


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STAY THERE: Mike Roland prepares to hit a forehand in practice before his match against Brown.

—COWLphoto by Via DiLaura

## Seniors Soon To End Careers For Friars

By Vin Maroltoli

With Monday's game with URI approaching, seven of the players on the baseball squad will make their last trek out to the playing field wearing the Black and White. For Coach Alex Nahigian, the graduating seniors have been "one of the best group of players that he has had under him and he

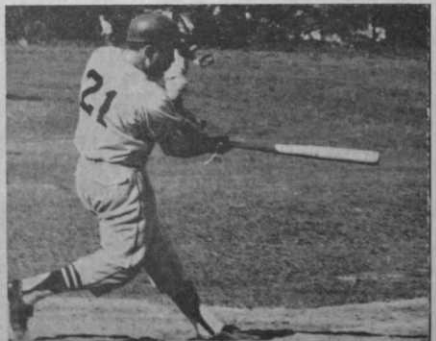
singled out the co-captains for special praise."

Co-captain Frank Canning, who played high school ball at La Salle Academy, has put up a great performance this year backing up the mound. Coach Nahigian praised Frank's catching prowess and his ability to instill a desire to excel in his teammates.

Lou DeGeorge, who came to PC all the way from Fair Haven, New Jersey, is the other Friar co-captain. Lou has been great plugging up the hole around second base and has formulated a tough infield defensive ring around home plate. He singled out the pitching staff as deserving special credit for their ability to make up for last year's loss and believes his greatest thrill was being elected co-captain by his teammates. Lou plans to teach and take advantage of any pro offers that might arise.

Al Bodington, a product of Hope High, has teamed up with his two partners to give the Friars one of the strongest outfielders in many seasons. Offensively, he has seven RBI's to his credit, besides a sharp .364 batting average.

Outfielder Frank Masso has really produced for Coach Nahigian, both offensively and defensively. Frank has often come up with some clutch catches this year to take the Friars off the spot. At the plate, he's hitting the ball at a .333 clip and has five RBI's. Next year (Continued on Page 7)



SACRIFICE: Jack Connolly hits a sacrifice fly to score a run in the Friars 11-3 loss to the Bruins.

—COWLphoto by Via DiLaura

# Eagles Dampen Tournament Hopes With Two Tallies in Last Frame

Two fluke runs in the last of the ninth took victory away from the Friars in a close 5-4 contest at Boston College. Ray Caddigan went the route for PC yielding the decisive runs in the last frame with two away and two strikes on the batter. This loss left the Friars with a record of 10 and 9 against collegiate competition, and dimmed their chances for a NCAA playoff berth.

Monday, against Brown, the Friars dropped an 11-8 decision as four PC hurlers were treated with disdain by the Bruin batsmen. The Friars came up with a formidable attack of their own scoring six runs in the fifth inning to take a 6-4 lead, but Brown, not to be denied, came right back with four runs in the bottom of the same frame.

Don Carceri picked up the win for Brown with 4 2/3 innings work while Friar Hank Karlson was charged with the loss. Jack Connolly, Bob Bellemore, and Jim Jones notched six of eleven PC hits.

The Friar nine journeyed to the Hub last Saturday and eked out a 4-3 decision over the Terriers of Boston University as ace fireman Karlson came on in the eighth frame to retire the side, after BU had scored three runs and was threatening for more.

Noel Kinski pitched the first 7 1/3 inning with good control as he struck out nine and walked only one. Leading the PC attack was Frank Masso and Greet McNamara.

A week ago today, the Friars defeated a Marine team from Camp Lejeune, North Carolina by a score of 4-3. A double by Frank Canning which sent Connolly home broke a 3-3 tie in the last of the eighth and enabled the Friars to end their "home season successfully."

Coach Nahigian noted that he was quite pleased with the

## Frosh Bombed By Bruin Cubs In 15-9 Contest

Starting in his third straight game for PC, pitcher Ken Benusis ran into a difficult opponent in the Brown University freshman baseball squad as PC lost 15-9. Playing on the home field on Monday afternoon, Vin Cuddy's baseball team proved incapable of handling the Brown team although they had beaten them in the opener behind the strong pitching of Kevin Connolly.

Ken Benusis lasted six innings as he gave up 14 runs and as many hits. He started the Brown rally in the second inning with an error on a double play ball, and from then on the opposition pounded him for consecutive doubles. Benusis had apparently tried very early and he wasn't able to control the ball the way he wished. George Allard came in to relieve and pitched effectively for three innings as he held the opponents to just one run.

On the hitting side, Kissik, Walsh, and Costantino provided blows in a 10 hit offensive barrage which was short of Brown's effort. The Brown team collected 18 hits, but picked up many unearned runs due to errors by the Friar defense.

With the scheduling ending on Thursday, the freshman team has two home games remaining. One of these games will be played this afternoon against Holy Cross, while tomorrow's contest will be against Dean Jr. College.



WELCOME HOME: Bob Bellemore greets Jim Jones as the latter scores on a sacrifice fly against Brown.

—COWLphoto by Via DiLaura

team's showing during the season and even though the Friars lost four tilts in a row, the victories over Seton Hall, Fairleigh Dickinson, and Camp Lejeune definitely improved the squad's ranking in New England.

"Tournament chances are dependent on our last few games although a number of the top teams in the region are not too interested in the regional playoffs, because of late exam schedules but it all boils down to our regular season finish," added Nahigian.

Looking ahead to next year he commented that the present

freshmen squad should provide a few suitable replacements to add to the varsity. The coach, remarked that the frosh hurling ace, Kevin Connolly, is scheduled to have his pitching arm examined this summer to diagnose the extent of his injury.

Today the Friars travel to Worcester for a tilt against tough Holy Cross. PC will be out to avenge an earlier 5-4 loss to the Crusaders. The regular season comes to an end on Monday as the Black and White visits Kingston for a game with the Rhody Rams.

## Racket Squad Ends Greyhounds' Streak

"On paper the season wasn't what might be called a successful campaign, but with the increased interest shown by the students both as competitors and spectators tennis will definitely be on the upswing as a representative varsity sport."

Thus commented Coach Dave Gavitt after his racket swingers edged previously undefeated Assumption College of Worcester 5-4 in the last regular season match.

The tennis team will lose through graduation Capt. Jack Galvin and Mike Roland, but will retain a strong nucleus for next Year's squad.

Gavitt added, "With a number of potentially good freshmen moving up to the varsity, we could improve on this year's record."

In the Assumption match Kevin Phelan, Mike Roland, Harry Coffey, and John Norton notched singles victories for the Black and White. Phelan boosted his individual record to 8-2 while Roland finished with a 7-2 mark.

This Friday and Saturday PC



UGH!H: Captain Jack Galvin comments on his return shot in the Bruin match.

will compete in the New England Championships at Williams College. Slated to serve for the Friars are Galvin, Lepoutre, Phelan, and Roland.