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MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the staff of *The Cowl*, I welcome the Class of 1968 to Providence College.

As you move from high school to collegiate life, you are beginning a most crucial period of your lives. Many of you have set your goals; others will establish them in the next four years. Unfortunately, a few will leave here as aimlessly as they came.

Anticipate the problems that you will face when you leave the secluded protection of the classroom. It is not too early to begin. You will find that your four years at PC will pass all too quickly.

In order to derive the most from your college education, strive to become an integral part of Providence College. Academics must be your first concern. But take advantage of the many and varied extra-curricular activities offered at the College. The student who confines himself to the desk and classroom throws away one-half of his educational opportunities.

It is our hope that your life as a PC man will be most fruitful and enjoyable. We wish you every success as you start on your way.

GEORGE O'BRIEN

Beanies, Beanies, and more Beanies!

781 Eager Frosh Enroll; Begin College Life at PC

By MATT BLENDER

Cowl News Editor

412 day students arrived at Providence College today and joined 369 resident students who arrived yesterday, beginning a week of orientation as the Class of '68.

During the week the freshmen will hear talks by officers of the College, department heads, and representatives of campus clubs and organizations. These talks will cover all phases of college life which the incoming freshmen must know about.

The freshmen will also be required to take reading and language proficiency tests. In addition, all business majors will be required to take an orientation test.

The freshmen will begin their academic careers in college when classes commence on Thursday.

The introduction to college social life will begin on Friday night with a mixer in Alumni Hall. The weekend festivities will continue on Saturday with the Freshman Picnic which will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Lincoln Woods. At the picnic, the Class will be broken down into teams which will compete in touch football, softball, volleyball, and a tug-of-war.

The Class of '68 is the largest Freshmen class to enter PC since the Class of '66 which also numbered 781 members. The members of the class represent 18 states, Canada and Switzerland with a total of 228 high schools represented. 72% of the class graduated in the top two-fifths of their high school classes.

Nearly 41% of the class is enrolled in the Humanities and Social Sciences, 21.5% in Natural Sciences and Mathematics, 19.4% in Business, and 18.3% in Education.

A total of 274 awards of financial assistance were made to the freshmen class in the form of scholarships, grants, and loans. The total value of the awards is \$137,100.

The Class of '68 will be the first Freshman class to take advantage of the program of underclassmen guidance which has recently been initiated by the Student Congress. It is hoped that this program will aid underclassmen in achieving their goal of academic success.

College Opened In 1919; Dominicans Provide Tradition

Providence College has come a long way since it first opened its doors in 1919. It was the first Dominican College for men in the United States. In those days, the College consisted of only one building with a twenty acre wooded campus. The total enrollment then was 75 students.

The seven-hundred-year old teaching tradition of the Dominican Order has had its effects on the academic and physical growth of Providence College. Today the total enrollment at the College is over

2500 undergraduate students and 45 graduate students.

Growth

There are now thirteen major buildings and two more dormitories under construction. A library and other new buildings are now in the planning stage. The wooded site of 45 years ago has grown to a beautifully landscaped seventy-nine acre campus.

The College offers at least fifteen major courses of study for undergraduates and this year it opens a graduate school in history to join the three other graduate courses in physics, chemistry, and biology. Plans for other graduate courses are also being studied and it is expected that more graduate schools will open at the College within the next five years.

Extra-curriculars

Excluding regional clubs and athletic teams, there are over thirty-five extra-curricular activities and organizations on campus. Among these are organizations connected with every concentration offered by the College. Their purpose is to give the student the opportunity to broaden his intellectual interests, to develop the student's capability in a field in which he is interested, and to provide the student with the opportunity to meet and know people who share his interests.

These organizations sponsor many social activities during the academic year. For example, the Student Congress sponsors mixers on campus nearly every weekend of the school year except during Lent and during exam periods. This year they have planned a few innovations to improve the social life at the College.

The Carolan Club provides entertainment facilities for the resident students. They also sponsor two successful mixers during the year. They are also coordinating with the Student Congress to plan for a better social calendar.

Vigilantes Await Class of '68 Beanies, Tags Signify Unity

As soon as the beanie was placed on your head you became a member of the class of 1968, a distinction that will remain with you throughout your lifetime. But, before this ex-

ternal signification of your status quo on campus can be removed, a committee of upperclassmen will be on your trail.

The Vigilante Committee is organized by the Student Congress for the fundamental purpose of keeping the newly arrived members of the Providence College student body in accord with the long standing traditions and rules.

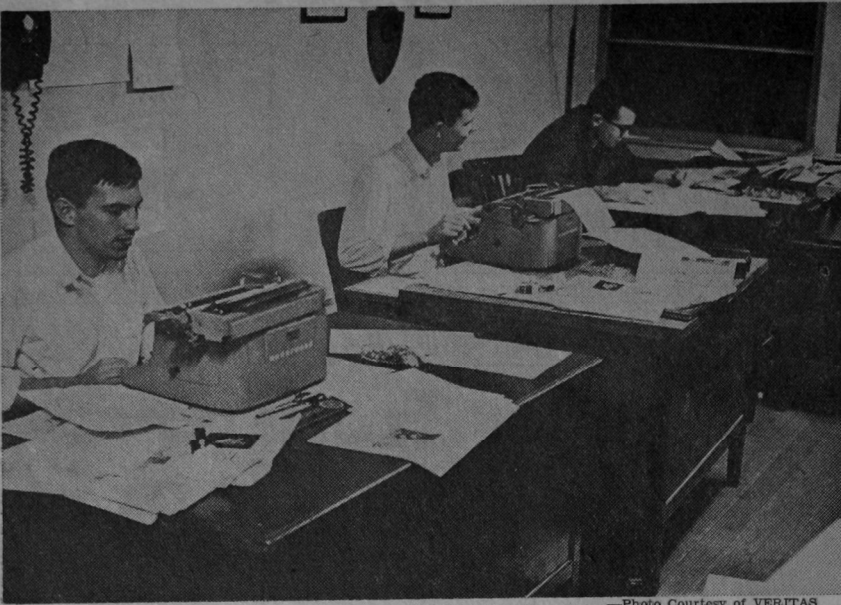
Wearing a '68 beanie and name tag is not done solely for the amusement of the upperclassmen, although frankly at times it might appear so, but such regulations are demanded of you as freshmen so you to a man will begin to feel as one unified body and not as a disassociated group who have been thrown together for four years at PC.

Learning where you can and cannot walk between classes, answering the vigilantes as you would a commanding officer, and complying with the judgments of the vigilante court are, each in its own manner, a way of acquainting, so to speak, you the freshman with your college.

FROM NOW ON, FROSH, DON'T
LET ME CATCH YOU
WITHOUT THAT BEANIE.



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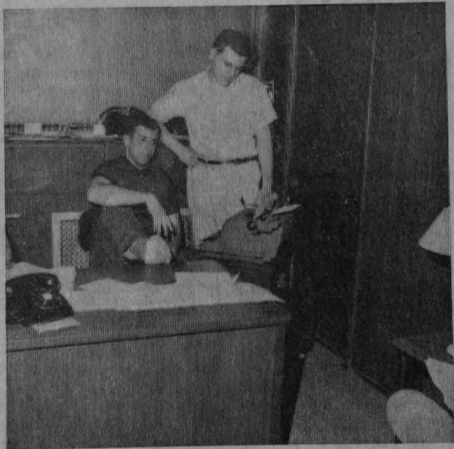


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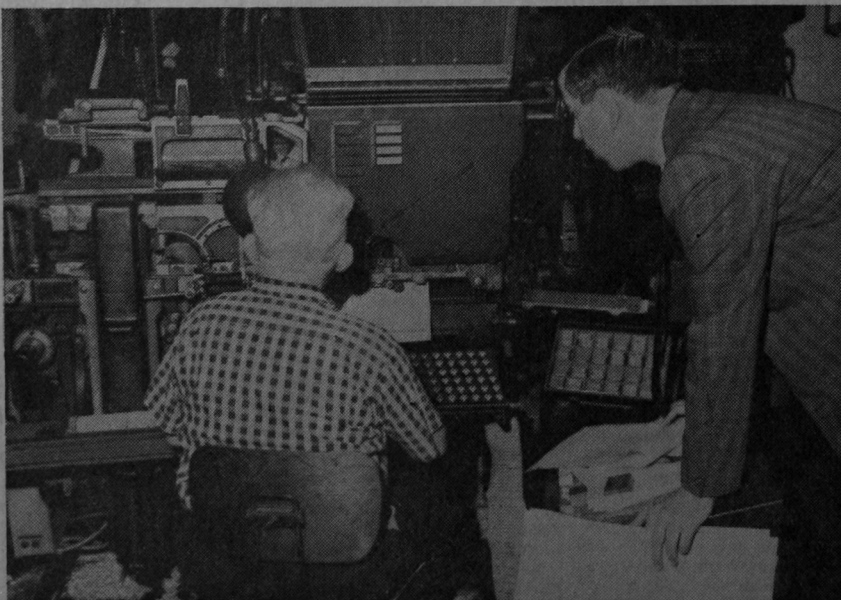
COWL PHOTOS

BY

BOB CLERC



"I still say it's 2 m's."



"The quick brown fox . . ."

The Cowl Takes You 'Behind The Scenes'

By PAUL F. FERGUSON

Executive Editor

In the coming year as freshmen you will come in contact with many campus clubs and organizations. But you will come in contact with no organization as frequently as "The Cowl," the student newspaper of Providence College.

Every Wednesday noontime the second floor rotunda of Harkins Hall assumes the appearance of a mild riot as students pour from the classrooms to grab the latest edition of The Cowl. Frequently a few choice expletives will be muttered under the breath as a student (or professor) reads something within the pages with which he violently disagrees. Occasionally a reader will inwardly congratulate us for taking a stand on some controversial matter. No one remains passive concerning The Cowl. Somehow we always manage to ruffle someone's feathers.

Criticism of the campus newspaper runs the gamut from adverse to constructive, yet we manage to survive in spite of it.

Most students consider The Cowl as nothing more than the final product that they see on Wednesdays. But there is much more work to do than is apparent. Work for an issue appearing on any Wednesday begins at least a week and a half in advance.

Story Assignments

On a Monday afternoon Matt Blender, news editor, compiles his news list which encompasses any clubs or activities which may be newsworthy for the issue in question. He then assigns these potential stories to various reporters who are responsible for their content.

At the same time that Matt is making out his list, Dick Berman, sports editor, is making out a similar list for his sports staff. Cowl sportswriters cover track meets, cross-country meets, basketball games, hockey games, baseball games, as well as the various intramural activities that take place on campus. In addition, Dick is responsible for laying out his own pages and writing his weekly column, "Notes from the Sportsdesk."

During the week these two editors revise their respective lists when necessary. The deadline for news stories is generally Friday afternoon, while the sports deadline is usually Monday afternoon so that weekend sports events can be covered.

The news and sports editors coordinate with photography editor Ron Bouchard so that individual events will be covered by a photographer. The photography department, as part of the camera club, has access to the dark room in Harkins Hall for developing and printing. All photographs appearing in The Cowl are taken, developed, and printed by students.

The Ad Man

Working somewhat independently of the remaining staff members is Dave Fatek, business manager. His job might be termed as the least glorious yet the most essential, for without the work of the business staff it would be financially im-

possible for "The Cowl" to be published weekly.

It is the job of the business staff to renew old advertisements for the newspaper and solicit for new ones. During the year Dave handles the financial business of subscriptions taken by alumni and friends of Providence College. He also handles all in-coming and out-going bills and acts as business representative to the office of the bursar which aids in financing The Cowl.

Reporters

The individuals who really make "The Cowl" are the reporters who receive little praise yet do much of the work. When they receive their assignment, it is their responsibility to contact the personnel from whom they are to receive the necessary information. This may involve a great deal of footwork or none at all, depending upon circumstances. This involves personal interviews, note taking, and composition of the story. The reporter double checks himself to make sure he has all the facts and the accurate facts.

On or before Friday afternoon, the reporter turns in his story, typewritten on Cowl copy sheets, to the news editor who promptly checks it off his list. From this point on, the news story is the worry of the copy department.

Copy Editor Pete Ulisse and his staff check the stories for spelling, composition and accuracy. It is their responsibility to rewrite the stories if necessary and to make sure that there is no editorializing or reflection of personal opinion in the news stories. The job is tedious and each member of the copy staff reads each story to make sure there are no mistakes.

Editorials

By the Friday afternoon prior to the next issue, George O'Brien, editor-in-chief, makes out a tentative layout of the paper with the executive editor, Paul Ferguson, and managing editors Romeo Blouin and Bob Bonnell. At this meeting the editorial board makes a decision as to what will be the editorials for the coming issue as well as formulating what stand they will take on any controversial situation within the college.

Over the weekend the editorial board members write their editorials and present them to the editor on Monday morning. Together they make any necessary changes.

All day Monday is spent checking and double-checking news stories, sports stories, photography, and editorials so that the layout will be completed. Occasionally some news stories must be dropped because of a limited amount of space or some other emergency. Generally, most stories are printed.

Monday evening is spent rearranging news stories and features to positions where they will be most effective. The copy staff spends its time writing headlines and making a final check on all news stories. When this job is complete, dummy sheets, headline sheets, news and sports copy, and photos are gathered according to the page on which they will

appear and put into envelopes.

Early Tuesday morning one of the managing editors makes certain that the entire package is delivered to the Providence Visitor, which prints The Cowl.

Last Check

Editorial board members, accompanied by other members of the staff, travel to the Visitor on Tuesday afternoon and evening while the print is being set for the final product. Each story is printed on a galley sheet, which is a long, thin sheet of paper, and read at least twice for typographical errors. It is then initialed and approved by each of the readers.

Also at this time the editors make the necessary deletions if a story is too long to fit, or rearrangement of page layout if a story runs short. If there is enough space, the editors will add one of the stories which previously had been deleted.

When the print has been set for four pages, the pages are run through a small printing press and dummy pages are obtained. These pages look exactly as will the final product. They are then checked once again for mistakes, misspellings, inverted line order, etc. After all these measures have been taken, The Cowl is "put to bed."

The Cowl is printed and delivered to Harkins Hall rotunda by the Providence Visitor on Wednesday morning to some 2500 frantic students and faculty members.

Circulation and Supplies

There are two positions on "The Cowl" which have not been mentioned because they have very little to do directly with the composition of the newspaper. These are the office manager and the circulation manager.

John Mallen is office manager, and is responsible for the supply and maintenance of The Cowl office. He keeps us stocked with pencils, copy sheets, headline sheets, reference material, typewriters, etc. He also keeps the maintenance department informed of any repairs necessary.

Greg Higgins holds the position of circulation manager. He mails The Cowl to all subscribers and exchange colleges. We exchange our newspaper with other colleges throughout the United States in an attempt to keep informed of what is happening in the collegiate world. Through the circulation manager we are able to get ideas for improvement of The Cowl and we hope we make some contribution to other colleges through this exchange.

An Invitation

This sketch has been but a glimpse into the workings of "The Cowl." We hope to arouse your interest, not only through this special edition, but through every issue during the school year.

We invite all students to visit our office temporarily located at the rear of Donnelly Hall. We will be glad to show you around and answer your questions. We hope that your stay at Providence College will be profitable and enjoyable, and we shall do our best to insure it.



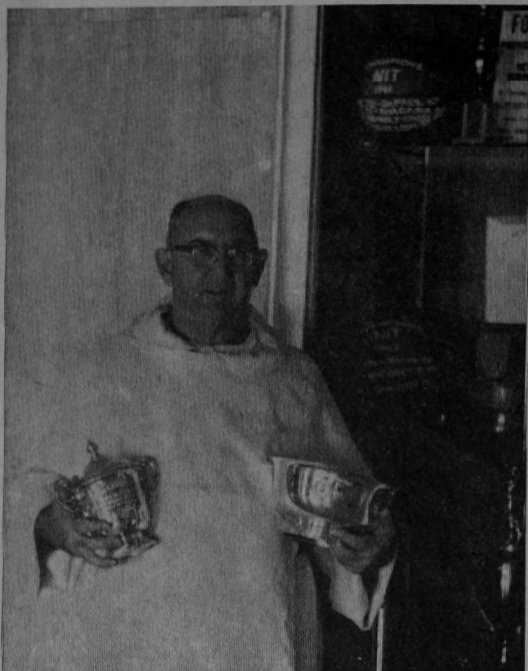
"They won't notice that."



"PC goes co-ed!"



"Stop writing on my hand!"



Father Begley, director of athletics at PC, holds two of the—the National Invitational Tournament Championship Trophy and the ECAC Hockey Championship Cup (1964).



college's most prized possessions (1963) and the ECAC Hockey COWLphoto by Vin DiLauro—

IMPORTANT SPORTS NOTICES

ATHLETIC CARDS

Fr. Begley, director of athletics, advises all members of the freshman class to pick up their athletic association cards before Wednesday afternoon of this week at the athletic office on the second floor of Alumni Hall.

This card entitles the student to purchase tickets for home and tournament games at reduced rates plus the use of available athletic facilities and equipment on campus.

The final deadline for the non-transferable card has been set for Friday, October 2.

PC NIGHT

The PCAA will have tickets for the Providence Steamroller-Hartford Charter Oak game slated for September 25 under the lights at Providence City Stadium. The college's McGee Memorial Fund will receive 50% on each ticket sold at the college. Price of tickets is \$2.00

reserved and \$1.75 general admission.

Not only will you be helping a tremendously worthwhile cause which is indirectly beneficial to each one of you, but you will have the opportunity to see in action an excellent brand of professional football.

CROSS COUNTRY

Any freshman interested in trying out for the yearling cross country squad should contact Coach Ray Hanlon today at 4:30 in his office on the first floor of Alumni Hall. Practice begins immediately for both cross country and track candidates.

COWL

The sports department of the Cowl has openings available for frosh with reporting background from high school newspapers. Drop by the staff office at the rear of Donnelly Hall and fill out an application (including class schedule).



For the uninitiated this is what cross country runners do when they're not practicing. Coach Ray Hanlon's charges have been out around campus for nearly a week in preparation for this Saturday's meet against Central Conn. at PC.

-Pro Football-

Steamrollers

vs.

Charter Oaks

Sept. 25 — 8:00 p.m.

City Stadium

Tickets on Sale in

Athletic Office

\$1.75 — \$2.00

Benefit

McGee Fund

A YEAR GONE BY

Following is a summary of last year's record compiled by PC varsity and freshman athletic teams:

Baseball (varsity): 13-9 . . . Baseball (frosh): 5-3 . . . Basketball (varsity): 20-6 (not including exhibition victory over the Phillips Oilers); Holiday Tournament—5th; NCAA—eliminated by Villanova . . . Basketball (frosh): 21-0.

Cross Country (varsity): 12-6; EICAA—1st; NE—3rd; IC4A—16th; NCAA—14th . . . Cross Country (frosh): 16-0-1; EICAA—1st; NE—1st; IC4A—5th . . . Golf: 6-6; participated in NE.

Hockey (varsity): 19-4 (ECAC), 19-7 (overall); ECAC—1st; NCAA—4th (lost to Michigan the national champ); Brown Tournament—4th . . . Hockey (frosh): 4-10 . . . Tennis: 3-6 . . .

Fall Schedules Released By Friar Athletic Department

CROSS COUNTRY

September: 19—Central Conn. V&Fr.; 26—Army V&Fr.

October: 2—at Harvard V&Fr.; 10—at Fordham V&Fr.; 12—at Boston Univ. V&Fr.; 17—Navy, St. John's and NYU at New York V&Fr.; 23—URI and Brown at Brown V&Fr.; 26—at Springfield V&Fr.; 30—EICAA Championships at Boston V&Fr.

November: 3—Holy Cross V&Fr.; 9—NE Championships at Boston V&Fr.; 16—IC4A Championships in New York V&Fr.; 23—NCAA Championships at East Lansing, Michigan.

(All home meets are run on the college campus)

BASKETBALL (varsity)

December: 1—Catholic Univ.; 4—Assumption; 9—Brown; 12—at St. Francis (New York); 17—at Creighton; 19—at State Univ. of Iowa; 21—Bowling Green.

January: 2—at St. Joseph's; 4—at Fairfield; 6—at Boston College; 9—at Canisius; 23—Seton Hall; 26—at URI; 28—St. Bonaventure.

February: 4—DePaul; 6—at Niagara; 11—St. Francis (Pa.); 13—Duquesne; 16—URI; 23—at Villanova; 27—at Holy Cross.

March: 2—UMass; 6—at Brown.

HOCKEY (varsity)

December: 5—Boston College; 9—at Merrimack; 12—RPI; 16—Yale; 18—Boston Garden Tourney; 21, 22, 23—Holiday Festival in New York.

January: 1, 2—Brown Holiday Tournament; 5—at Princeton; 9—at Bowdoin; 11—at Boston Univ.; 21—New Hampshire (Mt. St. Charles); 23—at Colby; 25—at West Point; 27—Boston Univ.

February: 2—Merrimack; 10—Clarkson; 13—Colby; 17—Northeastern; 19—at Boston College; 23—Brown; 27—St. Lawrence.

March: 3—at Brown; 6—at Colgate.

Hockey and Hoop Awards Presented To 63-64 Friars

During the past year many of our athletes and coaches received local and national awards recognizing their outstanding abilities. Here is a partial list of just such accomplishments.

Tom Eccleston: United States and New England Hockey Coach of the Year.

Joe Mullaney: New England Basketball Coach of the Year.

Larry Kish '64: New England, Eastern and All-American hockey 1st team; Walter A. Brown Memorial Award for the most valuable player in New England.

John Thompson '64: New England and All-East Honors; All-American honorable mention; Olympic tryout berth; drafted by the Boston Celtics; State Department trip behind Iron Curtain.

Jim Stone '64: All-New England basketball team.

Grant Heffernan '65: All-New England hockey 1st team; Paul Hines Award for the most improved player in NE.

Welcome

Members of the Class of '68"

The PC man looks best in his PC

BLAZER

Order yours during Freshman Week!

THE STUDENT CONGRESS

OF PROVIDENCE COLLEGE