

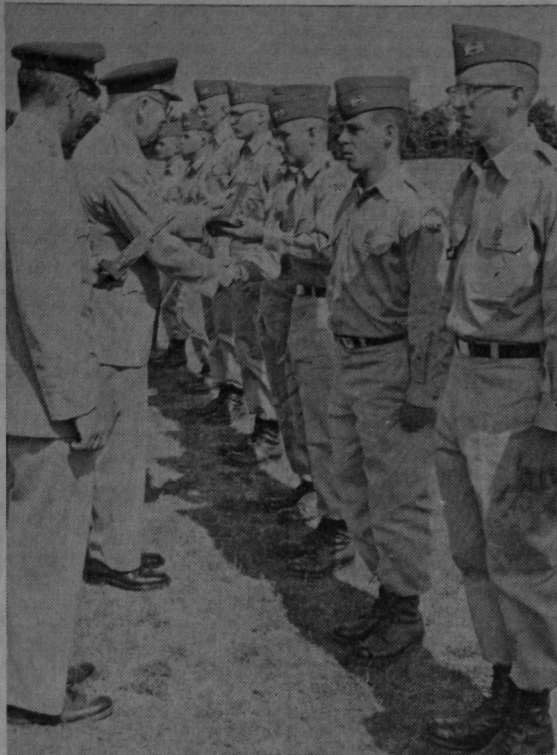
College Cadet Attains Highest Grade in Test

The PMS of the College, Lt. Col. Andrew A. DelCorso, was recently informed by summer camp officials that J. Peter McGuirl, a Providence College cadet, received the highest grade in the Field Problems Test during the 1965 Summer Camp at Fort Devens, Mass.

This test, better known as the Leadership Reaction Test, consisted of 12 phases in which a four-man team participated. Each cadet was in charge of his team for three problems, two during the day, and one at night. The techniques cadets had been taught in their field training were of prime importance, but ability to form decisions rapidly and to take aggressive action was stressed as well.

McGuirl distinguished himself particularly in his night problem, which was a combat patrol. When the aggressor forces opened fire with blanks on the patrol, injuring one of their own men, he immediately called off the problem and arranged to have the injured man treated.

McGuirl was commended for this outstanding performance at the Final Review of Summer Camp by Lt. Gen. T. W. Dunn, Commandant of the First United States Army. Questioned about the tests, McGuirl commented, "They were challenging, requiring quick thinking and common sense. They involved in the main what we had been trained to do in other field instruction. All in all, I would say they were extremely enjoyable."



ROTC Cadet J. Peter McGuirl receives his award from Lt. Gen. T. W. Dunn.

Campus Jazz Club In Planning Stages

A Jazz Club is being organized on campus by two members of the student body, Brian Mullaney and John Fay. The club is being presented to the students in an attempt to further musical interest and appreciation, especially in the field of jazz. The founders believe that such an organization is very much an integral part of a liberal education.

Brian Mullaney explained why he thought jazz would have more of an appeal on campus rather than any other musical form, by pointing out that presently the college is saturated

with "rock and roll" through the radio and dances; he felt that classical music would have very scant response on campus. Folk music is not his field and he would leave it to someone else, being a pianist. He indicated the absence of any such organization on campus which promoted interest and appreciation in this form of a club.

Some of the activities planned by the club are monthly meetings and seminars at which guest speakers from the faculty and student body would speak on some aspect of jazz as it

(Continued on Page 7)

College Alumni to Honor Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney

On Oct. 24, Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, president of Brown University, will be honored by the Providence College Alumni Association at its annual Communion Sunday Dinner.

Dr. Keeney, who will retire in June from the Brown Presidency after 10 years of distin-

guished service, will receive the Association's Service to Education Award. The dinner also provides the Providence College Alumni an opportunity to pay a public farewell to him.

Dr. Keeney will share the speaking program at the dinner

(Continued on Page 8)

Polls Started On Class Gift

Polling for the type of plan to be used as the senior class gift, "Project 66," was kicked off yesterday afternoon with a class meeting in Albertus Magnus Hall. The gift committee, comprised of 30 men, will poll the class for the next week.

Each senior will be asked his preference on the following three plans: 1) the "Cash Gift" in which each man pledges \$100 over 5 years; 2) the "Mutual Fund" plan in which each senior gives a smaller amount this year and in which the total collected is placed in mutual fund; and 3) the "Insurance Plan" in which each man takes out a life insurance plan with the College named as beneficiary.

At the meeting, gift chairman Bill Smith requested that each senior "carefully weigh the pros and cons of each plan. I hope we will not be inclined to seek what may seem to be the easiest way out."

Ideally, the "Mutual Fund" is the best plan, for it allows the contributor to get his contribution over quickly, Smith said. But realistically, the success of the plan hinges upon at least 60% of the class or 400 seniors giving \$25 in the next few months, he added. It was noted that the seniors will be faced with extra expenses this year, including picture payments, graduate school application fees, and graduation fees. "If you wish to vote for this plan, please be sure that you would also be able to participate. This plan requires giving during an inopportune time," he said.

The "Cash Gift" is the easiest plan, he said, for no money need

be contributed this year, and payments may be spread over five years. "You can break the payments down as small as you want to," he said. "For example, one could donate two dollars per month, or one could make full payment on the last day of the five years."

"I am tremendously impressed by the success of this plan here at PC and at other schools, such as Boston College where \$848,000 has so far been received from the last five classes," Smith said. "The Class of 1964 here at Providence has led the way with the "50 for 50" plan with over \$10,000 received as of this date toward the final goal of \$50,000." The Class of 1965 has pledged \$65,000 in a similar plan.

"In my opinion, the Class of 1964 has demonstrated that fulfilling pledges after graduation is possible and easy," the chairman said.

The "Insurance Plan" has not proven itself at any schools where it was investigated. One university attempted using it for 28 classes, but it was a failure in each class.

Both president Jack Cullinan and Smith urged all members of the class to unite strongly behind whatever plan is chosen.

A goal has not been fixed yet, for the committee is awaiting the results of the polling, although it is hoped it will exceed any other class pledge. Whether or not the gift will be specified for a certain project has also not been determined.

Members of the "Project 66" committee, along with Charles

(Continued on Page 8)

Social Committee Fines Senior Class

At a special meeting on October 7 the Social Committee decided to fine the senior class \$10 for failure to hold an announced mixer on October 2. Originally the Social Committee had ruled that the senior class would lose a date from its social calendar but this decision was declared illegal by John Cullinan, President of the Senior Class, who pointed out that Student Congress President had appointed unconstitutional members to the Social Committee.

Thomas Clarke, Social Committee Chairman, announced that the fine was only a token reprimand due to the fact that the senior class was in no way at fault. Mr. Clarke said that form of sanction had to be imposed so that other classes and organizations would not back out of a social commitment without a valid reason. Each case will be investigated by the

Social Committee and dealt with according to the circumstances.

Members of the committee, who voted 4-2 in favor of the fine, were Pat Shanley and Ed Nowak, seniors; Jerry McClure and Paul McDevitt, juniors, and Pete Gallogly and Gerry Hughes from the sophomore class.

College Dillon Club Will Hold Meeting; Membership Closes

On October 26, the Dillon Club will hold a general meeting at 1:50 in Harkins Hall. Membership for the Club closes on November 1. Anyone interested in joining should go to the Dillon club office in Aquinas Hall.

Editorially Speaking

Where Were You?

To those of us who attended the inauguration of Father Haas this past October 9, the attendance of the general student body was extremely disappointing. We hate to bring up an old skeleton but the only description for such action can be the term *Apathy*. It is indeed unfortunate that the student body thought so little of Father Haas that they could not do him the small honor or service to be present at one of his finest moments.

The color and pageantry of the academic procession and the investiture with the signs of his office made the entire ceremony one that defies competent description. It strikes me as being something approaching an act of selfishness that the students could not attend the inauguration but could find the time to enjoy the excellent concert given that Saturday evening.

The image of the school put forward to the representatives of the many colleges and universities in attendance was not, to say the least, good. The blame for this falls directly on those who did not attend. Yet, on the other hand, we must applaud those who did give a bit of their time to attend. Those who did attend were rewarded in many ways, not the least of which is to say that they are some of the few that really care about this College, what it stands for and where it may be going.

Is Patriotism Dead?

Patriotism? Loyalty? Devotion to duty and country? Do these concepts have any meaning today?

Primarily because of the war in Viet Nam the Defense Department has recently announced that over 45,000 Americans will be drafted this December, almost six times the number of the preceding December. In addition more than 4,000 Marines will be drafted — the first time this has happened since May 1952. In a time of national emergency it is supposed that the armed services and people as a whole bind together in one great unity. But do they?

Despite a federal ruling to the contrary a young man recently made a public spectacle of himself by burning his draft card. In spite of a five year sentence and a \$10,000 fine many groups have been organized around the country for the sole purpose of "guiding" red blooded Americans away from the draft. Even among college students themselves there seems to be a growing attitude of neglect, an ever distinct relationship concerning our involvement in "that" war.

Probably the most prolific of all organizations is the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) group which has announced as its sole purpose the making of the draft system "function less smoothly." Through various means they set out to clog up draft boards with thousands of "conscientious objector" appeals for exemption.

Since it takes about a year for a conscientious objector to be cleared through the appeals stage, they thereby create a purposely time-consuming process specifically designed to protect legitimate conscientious objectors who may have religious scruples against war.

We believe this SDS organization, as well as the young man in New York who burned his draft card represent a disgraceful and certainly an unhealthy attitude on the part of many Americans. Whether agreeing with our reason for being in the war or not the fact remains that we are in it. A war is not won with machine guns and atomic weapons but with men, and if our attitude follows its current trend we could very well be in trouble.

Around the Campi

Austin, Texas (I. P.)—The University of Texas Union has initiated a Famous Lecture Series in which selected faculty members are invited to give their "pet lectures" in an informal setting. This innovation should prove popular with students who usually find their schedules too crowded to sample courses in other fields taught by professors deemed outstanding by the campus "grapevine."

The series grew out of the Union's Student-Faculty Committee which seeks to improve out-of-class relationships between students and faculty members. It was also inspired by students who felt there was a need to provide an open forum for many academic disciplines.

For the most part, lectures are scheduled in the late afternoon to avoid conflicts with regularly scheduled classes. Since the invited speakers present material they normally give in their own classrooms, they do not have to prepare special notes.

This plan appears to have considerable merit and we hereby suggest that the appropriate committee of the Student Congress look into the feasibility of bringing such a plan into operation here at the College.

Atlanta, Ga. (I. P.)—Emory University will begin a program this fall in which students can earn a Ph.D. degree in chemistry only six years after entering college as a freshman.

Initiation of the program coincides with a major curriculum revision within the college which will allow students more leeway in course work during the senior year. This change will mean that students participating in the combined chemistry program will be able to start graduate work as seniors. The new program will be made possible by pushing straight through college, according to Dr. R. A. Day, Jr., chairman of the chemistry department. It includes three summers of research and a full load during the regular academic year. The Master's degree is bypassed.

The combined undergraduate-graduate program will enable superior students to move more rapidly through to the Ph.D. degree, thus saving two years which can be used in post-graduate work or some related field of activity.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (I. P.)—It is indeed a sad point to report that draft riots may disrupt the nation's college campuses unless Congress moves toward elimination of the draft before it adjourns this fall, according to a recent statement by Associate Professor Ross Wilhelm of the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration. Wilhelm says that far left wing student groups are planning demonstrations, including civil disobedience, for this fall over Vietnam and the draft.

"While most students support our country's position in

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

Last March the Guidance Committee of the Student Congress submitted a detailed, 32-page report which pointed the need for establishing a Guidance Department at PC.

The need for such a department is obvious. Every year there is the all too familiar rush to the Dean's office to change concentrations and courses. Fr. Peterson certainly does a good job in handling all the requests, insofar as his time allows. His time, however, is limited and in the great rush that occurs at the beginning of every year it is not likely that he can give adequate attention to each student. Too often, I fear, those students who contemplate changes of one sort or another proceed blindly with no advice other than their own whims or well-meaning desires which may or may not be in their academic best interests.

The need is there, but so far there has been no apparent move on the part of the administration toward establishing a Guidance Department. Freshmen and sophomores in particular are being deprived of much-needed advice. The academic careers of many students are at stake and it is not fair to jeopardize those careers.

Some would argue that such a department is expensive to run and unnecessary. The first argument is ridiculous for the simple reason that a good education should not be put out of reach for the sake of thrift. The argument that the department is unnecessary because the Dean or the various department heads and professors can function as advisors is also rather ridiculous. All too often students have not been able to get advice because the Dean, the department head, or the individual professor was "too busy," or the student was merely referred from one place to another.

The facts are in the report or the administration to consider and the time for action must not be put off any longer. The students need this service and they need it now.

MATTHEW J. BLENDER

Peace in Understanding

Lack of understanding, it has been asserted, has been the cause of many international and national problems. This assertion seems no less true as applied to the PC campus level. Various incidents in the last have evidenced a lack of understanding between the administration and the students. Last year, we experienced a boycott (?) to gain measures already in the process of being implemented. It seems that the students concerned did not know of the planned measures by the Carolan Club—the proper channel for such measures.

Last week it was asserted that the Dean of Men showed, to say the least, a bit of arbitrariness in his alleged blunt "no" to a request for accommodations for visiting track team coaches. The accusations, it seems now that ALL the facts have come to life were made out of ignorance and haste . . . in short, a lack of understanding. The Dean of Men had initiated steps that ultimately provided for accommodations. It would now be a moot point to go into the technicalities of the incident since the students involved, we understand have seen the light.

Our point is that this is but another example of the lack of understanding within the realm of student-administration affairs. We encourage an attempt by all parties concerned to get the facts straight and try to understand the problem before going off half-cooked — an attitude we have seen too often from both parties.

Vietnam, the latent despair concerning the draft is so strong that they probably will follow this left-wing leadership.

The tempers of many college students are so high in regards to the draft system that there is a potential for violence comparable to the Los Angeles riot on American campuses. The draft is foremost in the minds of most college students."

He reports that the "Students for a Democratic Soci-

ety," a left wing group, is planning a nationwide student strike over Vietnam and the draft during the first 10 days of December. During the strike students will leave their classrooms to stage sit-ins and protests at campus military and research installations. He says also that there will be student protests—with local acts of civil disobedience—at 30 to 40 campuses across the country.

"Action such as these are as dangerous as smoking in
(Continued on Page 4)



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Budget Passed At SC Meeting

At this week's meeting of the Student Congress, which was notably shorter than the last, the Congress' budget for the coming year was discussed and passed. During the discussion of the budget, Mr. Doody asked Mr. Ward why this year's appropriation for the Student Directory had remained the same as last year's, considering the fact that the Directory had run at a loss. Mr. Nissen pointed out to Mr. Doody that if all the bills had been collected last year the Directory would not have taken such a loss.

Several committee reports were also submitted. Mr. Hughes reported that the Insurance Program had registered some 880 students as opposed to last year's 778. Identification cards for the program, it was reported, may be picked up for the next two weeks in the Student Congress Office.

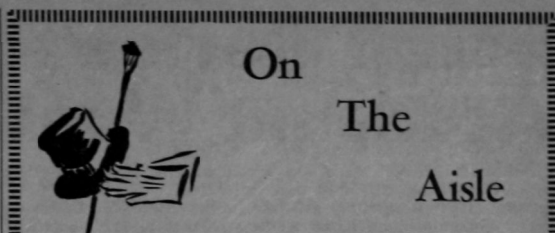
Mr. Finn, chairman of the Legislative Committee, reported that nineteen of the registered clubs had applied for appropriations. However, he also pointed out that some twenty-two of the College's clubs had not registered and were temporarily suspended.

Mr. Cesario, chairman of the Speakers Committee, had no report to make at the meeting; however, later that evening at a special meeting he announced that this year's program would have on it: Bill Vecek, Vance Packard, John Ciardi, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, either Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., or Senator Edward Kennedy, and a speaker to be announced.

Arts and Letters Society Elects

The Arts and Letters Society has announced the election of the following officers for the year 1965-1966: Edward A. Sklepovich '66, president; James P. Doyle '66, vice president; James Slevin '67, secretary; James Pirozelli '68, treasurer.

Society moderators, Dr. Mario D'Avanzo and Dr. Rodney Delasanta, announced the return of the National Players of Catho-



On The Aisle

By L. BRUCE PORTER
On the evening of October 13 at Harkins Hall auditorium, the first of two programs commemorating the 700th anniversary of the birth of Dante Alighieri was held. A very appreciative audience was favored with a program whose quality was sustained at a very high level throughout the evening. Included in this was an exhibit of paintings and drawings by modern artists on subjects taken from the "Divina Commedia," and there was also a display of editions of Dante and Dante criticism.

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice-president for academic affairs, opened the program with comments on Dante as poet, philosopher and theologian. Francis J. Hanley of the English department offered readings from the Longfellow translation of the *Divina Commedia*; and Dr. Guido Leopizzi and Dr. Salvatore Scotti, both of the Italian department, read from the original Italian. Mr. Hanley read beautifully in a voice that lent itself so well to dramatic, narrative poetry.

The Peloquin Chorale offered a program of dazzling quality. A high degree of artistry was evident in the performance of every selection. The program itself was a rare treat: it consisted of a capella music exhibiting the great Italian choral heritage coming from Palestrina that paralleled the German from Bach.

The opening "Dunque Amate Relique" by Monteverdi immediately showed what sure command the conductor had of so finely wrought an instrument. The intonation was a little weak in the beginning, but this should be expected in an opening number. Perfect blending of voices with well executed phrasing and excellent control of dynamics brought off this piece very well indeed. Especially surprising was the very clear pronunciation of the Italian text.

The chorale exhibited good training in its clear and precise execution of attacks and releases in the Gasparini Adoramus Te. Mr. Peloquin was in complete command at all times. It is certainly to their credit that they could produce in Harkins Hall (those acoustics!) such a fine tonal quality as is required in this piece.

The Marenzio O Rex Glorise was sung with a good tempo, spirited yet appropriately dignified.

The Verdi *Laudi Alla Vergine Maria* with its text from the *Divina Commedia* was an excellent finale. This is an aspect of Verdi the opera composer not often seen—simple, devout and sublime. It was written very late in life, after *Otello* and *Falstaff*, and is rather difficult to perform. Maestro Peloquin prefaced the performance by saying it was "one of the most beautiful works Verdi ever penned." The performance was very beautiful.

Both chorale and conductor were enthusiastically applauded, and they returned thanks with two encores: Benedetto's Psalm 5 and an Italian carole *Bel Bambino*.

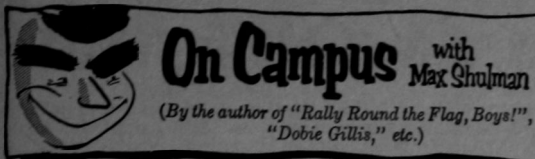
By JOHN McDONALD

If Alexandre Cesar Leopold Bizet (born and raised in downtown Paris) had been present at the performance of his great opera "Carmen" last Saturday evening in the stuccoed walls of the Veterans Memorial Auditorium, he would have been quite pleased. It might have had a bit more rehearsal, but who am I to judge.

The opera was sponsored by the Rhode Island Opera Guild under the superb direction of Mr. Danilo Sciotti. Bizet's "Carmen" takes place in Spain, is written in French, and was sung by an Italian-American cast, three of whom are members of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City. Nell Rankin was the leading lady and did indeed lead the cast as Carmen; Giovanni Consiglio played Don Jose and Frank Guarrera played Escamillo. The only major role to be played by local talent was the character, Micaella, which was sung by Lucia Cappelletti.

Other local groups who cooperated with the Opera Guild were the American Guild of Musical Artists and several members from the Rhode Island Choral Society, the Pyramid Players, and the Warwick High School senior class.

The curtain came down on the final act amid tumultuous cries of "Author!" but he was nowhere to be found.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journalistic period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



"... only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches."

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And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

Where there's a will, there's a way.

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Board Reviews Academic Woes

The year 1961 witnessed the installation of the Student-Faculty Board as an auxiliary avenue of communication between the faculty and student body concerning academic problems. The academic year of 1965-1966, among its many curricular innovations, will witness the expansion of this already influential and helpful span between student and faculty interests. Under the direction of Mr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann and Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., the organization wishes an even greater rapport with the student body.

The student branch of the Student-Faculty Board will consist of the president of the Student Congress, John Nissen, and two members from each class, none of whom shall be Student Congress personnel. The board will operate on a personal and confidential basis. Should any problem arise concerning any facet of the academic world, the student can bring it to the attention of his student representatives either on a person-to-

person basis or via a suggestion box located on the second floor of Harkins Hall. The names of the student representatives will be placed on the Dean's board.

Once a particular difficulty is disclosed to the board, it will be discussed at its bi-weekly conferences with the Dean. On alternating weeks the board will meet to discuss up-coming proposals.

Because of the very nature of the board as a channel of communication concerning academic problems, the fullest cooperation and enthusiasm on the part of the students are requested.

Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

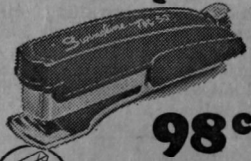
[1] Divide 30 by $\frac{1}{2}$ and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)



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Sophomore Class Has Announced Activities for the Coming Year

At the recent meeting of the Sophomore class, President Tex Armstrong reported that the first two social events of the year were successes. He then announced future events being planned by the class. The first will be a mixer at Vernon Court on October 30, followed by a couples dance on November 6 and finally a postgame mixer following the Villanova game on December 4.

Wally Weeks and Greg Hayward, co-chairmen of the tentative Winter Weekend, announced that they are having difficulties with arrangements and that the events are indefinite. Anyone having suggestions for the weekend should contact the co-chairmen.

Mr. Armstrong reported that the concerts for the second semester will feature Peter, Paul and Mary, and Johnny Mathis. The second concert will be spon-

sored in conjunction with the class of '67 and the Student Congress.

Announcement was also made of the appointment of the ring and Sophomore weekend committees and that a sophomore newsletter will be published preceding class meetings.

The meeting ended with the treasurer's report, and closed with a prayer by the class moderator, Father Fallen.

Around the Campi . . .

(Continued from Page 2) an ammunition plant," Wilhelm suggests. He points out that the agitators are using the warped argument that draft-exempt college students have the "moral duty" to fight against "the coercion of youth into the war machine."

"We should recognize that the civil rights movement has trained thousands of students across the country in the techniques of mass demonstration," Professor Wilhelm concluded with the statement that such a serious turn of events could lead to disaster for some of those involved and he expressed the wish that the potential leaders of these riots "come to their senses and see the folly of their actions."

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See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your dealer's

ROTC Brigade Increases With Added Institutions

PC's ROTC Brigade has been augmented this year by approximately sixty cadets from neighboring Rhode Island institutions. Authorized under the recently passed ROTC Revitalization Act, the program has participants from Roger Williams Junior College, Rhode Island Junior College, and Bryant.

The sixty, all freshmen, attend classes in military science at the college and drill with the ROTC brigade on Tuesday afternoons. For this they are awarded credits from their own institutions, who see to it that their schedules are adjusted to allow participation. Students who complete the Basic Course of two years at PC are eligible to transfer to a school with the Advanced Course to complete the final two years of military instruction before commissioning. As an alternative they may attend

a school without ROTC and take the Advanced Course at a nearby institution.

MSgt. George O. Maloney, NCOIC of the Freshman class, reported "these students are integrating effectively into the Brigade, participating in such activities as Pershing Rifles, the Band, and the Drill Team. In all, we have approximately three hundred freshmen this year. With this new program we hope in years to come to turn out more and better officers for the Army."

Placement Office Continues Growth

Mike Smith graduated from one of the best engineering universities in the country. But he couldn't land a job. The responses were the same wherever he applied for a job: "I'm sorry, Mike, you're a nice guy, but we just can't use you."

Obviously, Mike was not a graduate of Providence College; for he would have known that a degree is not the only thing that an employer looks for when hiring.

At the College, the Placement Office, under the direction of Mr. Maurice J. Timlin since its establishment 16 years ago, is a source of council on job-getting techniques so the student will obtain guidance in his effort to find the right job.

The office is actually an educational office and does not take credit for placing anyone in a job or a career. "We try," says Mr. Timlin, "to act as a 'match-maker' between company and candidate."

In preparing the student for a career in life, the office hands out booklets of many types concerning information on companies, teaching positions and careers in general; arranges practice interviews for seniors

to acquaint the students with as many facts as possible about interviewing and to help them get over being nervous; sets up conferences at which time general information concerning the service is discussed.

The Placement Office also tries to help undergraduates who are in need of part time employment during the college year or desire summer work at vacation time. Currently, the office is taking care of 300 boys at \$50,000 a year, noted Mr. Timlin.

However the office is not without its problems, the lack of space being the most pressing. Referring to its small office adjoining the Bursar's quarters in Harkins Hall, Mr. Timlin said, "It has to be located where a lot of students pass. And the most logical place is in a student union because of the large number of students who would frequent the place. One should have been built years ago," he added.

Another problem is the lack of growth. "Since the office started, on a small scale, it has grown to adult size. It should meet its demand with a greater amount of offering and service," stated Timlin. However, in comparing placement offices in the country, he noted that, in general they are alike in many ways. "We meet often to talk over our problems," he added, "and try to standardize on our policies."

Air Force Team Will be on Campus

The Air Force Officers selection team will be on campus October 25 and 26 to explain opportunities available to seniors in the Air Force Officer Training School program.

T/Sgt. Paul H. DeSilva, 368 Westminster Street, Providence, a member of the team, advised this is a 90 day commissioning program offered by the United States Air Force in which job opportunities directly correlated to educational background are offered to all who qualify. Lt. Cronnin, team advisor, will interview applicants for the program. For all the information and facts see the team at the Student Lounge area from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., October 25 and 26.

Pershing Riflemen To Sponsor Mixer At Roger Williams

Company K-12, PERSHING RIFLES, will hold a mixer with Roger Williams Hospital School of Nursing on November 5, 1965. The dance will be held at Roger Williams. The mixer is closed to active Pershing Riflemen and sophomore Alumni.

Rev. Nogar . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
garg found this provoking "philosophy" lacking in two respects. First, the Jesuit paleontologist's presentation of what Father termed "the folly of the neat," that is, the emphasizing of intense order in explaining an overwhelmingly chance-directed cosmos, simply did not conform to the reality of the universe as we experience it. Secondly, Father found fault with Chardin's presentation of Christ in a manner "that Christ did not speak of himself." The whole meaning of the coming of Christ, insisted Fr. Nogar, was that it was unexpected, and not the obvious "Omega" of man's evolution as Chardin would have us believe.

Despite these shortcomings, Father was intent upon insisting that Chardin will long be remembered as one "opening the windows by which we can look back" on man's progress and the symbol of a new "poetic vision."

PART TIME EVENING SALES WORK

Life Magazine now has openings for college students in its telephone sales division in downtown Providence. All work is done by phone; no outside canvassing. Some sales experience preferred but we will train you. Permanent salaried position plus high commissions.

Earn \$\$\$ plus actual sales experience
Hours Available: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 5 to 9 p.m. Monday to Fri., plus 5 hours during the day on Sat.
Two full positions available: 9 to 4:30 or 1:30 to 9:00 p.m.
For interview Appt. call GA 1-7278



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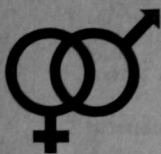
NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality... helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime... when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.

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You may not know it, but you're one in a million. No one else is quite like you—you have different tastes and different attitudes from those of anyone else you know.

But you're also one in a million in another sense. If you live in an area with several thousand college students, the number of possible matches for dating is several million. You yourself have a choice of several thousand dates, and be modest—that's too many to check out.

Here's where **OPERATION MATCH** comes in. If you're the adventurous type, you'll probably want to take part in one of the most interesting social experiments ever.

With **OPERATION MATCH**, you answer a personality test especially designed for college students and their dating habits. A computer then selects anywhere from five to fifteen mutual matches, selected on the basis of your desirability to them as well as their desirability to you.

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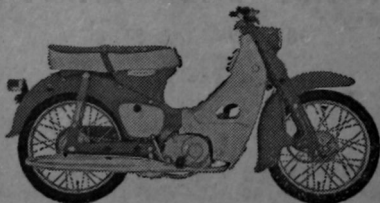
space to be perfectly content. And that puts a spot, about a mile away from its destination.

There are other sides to Honda, too. Hondas are fiendishly frugal. A gallon of gas will carry you up to 200 mpg, depending on which of the 15 Honda models you're driving. And insurance bills shrink to practically nothing. As for upkeep, a Honda needs little.

The shining example above is the remarkable Honda 50. It sells for about \$215*. And there are 14 more models to choose from. Look them over.

See the Honda representative on your campus or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department C2, 100 West Alondra Boulevard, Gardena, California 90247.

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*plus dealer's set-up and transportation charges

Woman to Teach Eng. Grad School

The English Department has announced the appointment of Dr. Dorothy Troendle to the graduate program staff. Dr.



DR. DOROTHY TROENDLE
—COWLFOTO by BOB SIMINSKI
Troendle is the first woman to teach at Providence College.

She received her Bachelor of Education degree from Rhode Island College, and her M.A. and Ph.D. were earned at Brown University. A history of the English language is the course she is offering this semester.

The graduate program in English leading to the Master of Arts degree is being offered for the first time this year. Fourteen students are enrolled, and four courses are being given. Of those student enrolled, four are graduate assistants. One student, Mr. Patrick J. Keeley, Jr., is teaching a section of the English 101 course.

The offices of the English department have been relocated. The east-end room of Donnelly Hall now accommodates 15 professors; and room 223 in Harkins Hall is the office of the graduate program faculty: Fr. Robert Walker, O.P., Dr. Dorothy Troendle, Dr. Mario D'Avanzo, and Dr. Rodney Delasanta.

WDOM Broadcast Schedule

"Dante 700 Years Later" on the Georgetown Forum Scheduled by WDOM.

Wednesday Through Tuesday
2 to 4:30—Parade of Music.
4:30 to 6:30—Designs for Dining.

Wednesday

6:30 to 7—Georgetown Forum.. "Dante 700 Years Later." Three Dante scholars—one a literary critic, one a philosopher, and one a historian—will explore Dante's curious relevance in an age of competing philosophies, scientific advances, and opposing world views.

7 to 8—Carousel.

8 to 8:30—Jazz from Canada.

8:30 to 9:30—Contrasts in Jazz.

9:30 to 11—After Hours.

Thursday

6:30 to 6:45—Dutch Light Music.

6:45 to 7—Guest Star Program.

7 to 8—Carousel.

8 to 9—Symphony Hall. a) "Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra," by Franck. b) "Symphony No. 7 in A Op. 92," by Beethoven.

9 to 10—Campus Folk Festival.

10 to 11—After Hours.

Friday

6:30 to 7—France Applauds.

7 to 8—Carousel.

8 to 9:30—Contrasts in Jazz.

9:30 to 11—After Hours.

Monday

6:30 to 7—Dutch Folklore Revisited.

7 to 8—Carousel.

8 to 9—Contrasts in Jazz.

9 to 11—After Hours.

Tuesday

6:30 to 7—Silver Platter Service.

7 to 8—Carousel.

8 to 9—Contrasts in Jazz.

9 to 11—After Hours.

Tuesday

6:30 to 7—Silver Platter Service.

7 to 8—Carousel.

8 to 9—Symphony Hall. a) "Variations on a Theme of Hayden OP. 56A," by Brahms.. b) "Symphony No. 3 in A Minor," by Rochmaninoff.

9 to 10—Campus Folk Festival.

10 to 11—After Hours.

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ENTRANCE AT HEARTHSTONE MOTOR INN
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YOU MUST PRESENT STUDENT ID
SPECIAL RATES:
\$1.50 Weekdays
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Join our newly organized league for P.C. students. Transportation can be provided. Shoes and clubs may be rented. Try us anyway if you like playing a different course. For league information call 421-2583 or 336-6622.
OPEN 7 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
12 par 3's—4 par 4's—2 par 5's

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MEN'S FORMAL WEAR . . .

After Six

**WALDORF
TUXEDO
COMPANY**

The P. C. man
looks best in his P. C. blazer

Pershing Rifles Staff Attends Boston Meet

On Saturday, October 9, representatives of the staff of Company K-12, Pershing Rifles, attended a Regimental Assembly in Boston. The Assembly, held at Regimental Headquarters, Northeastern University, was a highly fruitful one. A "new philosophy" was pronounced by the Regimental Commander, Col. William A. Walsh P/R. In the future, the regiment, in line with the Pershing Rifle ideal of both military and brotherhood principles, will act to aid the several New England companies in the attainment of their respective goals for the coming year.

The Headquarters also directed the company representatives to extend their areas of activity. In the case of K Company, one of the more active of the New England units, the objective is to perfect its areas of activity and to make them more bene-

ficial to the individual cadets. An emphasis was placed on Civic Activities, which produce better citizens and civic-minded leaders. The Northeastern Staff also exhorted the different units to meet and plan together military, civic, and social events, thus bringing together cadets from the several units in an air of teamwork and brotherhood.

Those representing Company K were: Leo A. Lennon, Paul A. Pelletier, Bryan V. Maguire, and Thomas C. DePalma. Also present was the Commander of the Special Forces Unit at PC, Robert P. Antoniu, a P/R Alumnus. Nine other colleges were in attendance: Northeastern, B.U., M.I.T., W.P.I., UConn, Maine, Vermont, Lowell Poly-Tech, and New Hampshire.

The K-12 Staff feels that relations with the new Regiment Headquarters will be very smooth this year.

BC Law Program To be Held Soon

An institute for college upperclassmen interested in a law career will be conducted at the Boston College Law School on Saturday, October 30, starting at 9:15 a.m.

The program will include a comprehensive analysis of the Law School Admission Test. Three experts on the nature, purpose and interpretation of the test will explain techniques for obtaining the best possible score.

A model class in law school will be presented. Registrants for the institute need no prior registration. They will be guests of the University for lunch.

The Boston College-V.M.I. football game will take place at 1:30 p.m. at Alumni Stadium on the BC campus that afternoon.

Jazz Club . . .

(Continued from Page 1) pertains to them, also recordings of noted artists will be heard. Discussion and interpretation will be a phase of the meetings. In the planning stage are a jazz festival and a principle event climaxing the year. The jazz festival would be modeled after the annual folk festival presently on campus. Also in the realm of possibility is a lecture series engaging such speakers as Mike Renzi, a jazz pianist, and Reverend Normand O'Connor, S.J., a noted Jesuit authority on jazz.

The club's constitution is under consideration by the Student Congress and awaits approval. There is, as yet, no moderator of the jazz club pending the administration's recognition. However, reception of the idea by the faculty has been

Political Union Initiates Informal Lecture Series; Pell, Chafee Scheduled

On Tuesday, October 5, a warm reception greeted the Providence College Political Union as it initiated the first in a series of informal lectures and discussions. Mr. Connolly of the history department gave a stimulating talk on the Constitutional Convention in Rhode Island.

The club, began immediately before the close of the past school year, already has approximately 180 members, demon-

strating its enthusiastic reception by the student body. Club membership is open to any PC student upon paying \$1.00 a semester dues. The income and property of the Political Union will be used to advance the purpose of the club through the sponsorship of speakers.

As set forth in its constitution, the club's primary purpose is "to provide Providence College with a non-partisan student forum for parliamentary debate and to encourage other suit-

able means for the discussion of matters of public interest." The Political Union will not participate in any public office campaigns, nor will it lobby or propagandize political philosophies. In fulfilling its purpose of politically stimulating the student body, an agenda of guest speakers has been tentatively drawn up. This list includes Governor Chafee and U. S. Senator Pell of Rhode Island, and Attorney General Brooke of Massachusetts. There will be a nominal charge to all non members who wish to attend the lectures. In addition to the speakers, the Union has instituted a program whereby officers of new caucuses may debate topical issues once they have passed a Student Congress screening board. This board's purpose is to strip new caucuses to their fundamentals, finding out what their intentions are. If their intentions are judged reasonable, they will be allowed to debate.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Lists First Meeting of Year

The Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre-medical honor society of Providence College, will hold its first formal meeting of the school year at the Dillon Hall of the Knights of Columbus in North Providence on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m.

The featured speaker at this off-campus meeting will be Dr. Robert J. Sullivan, a General Practitioner from Fall River, Mass. A graduate of PC ('47) and Jefferson Medical College

of Philadelphia ('51), Dr. Sullivan will address the honor biology students "On the Orientation of a Student Approaching the Medical Profession."

Biology Club Plans First Social Event; Dance to be Held

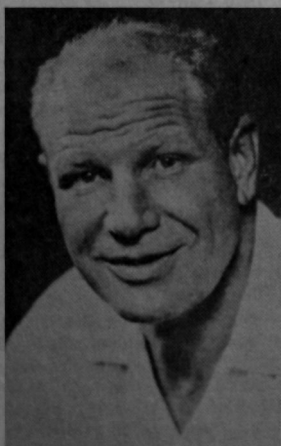
The Albertus Magnus Biology Club will sponsor its second social event of the year in the form of a "Bladder Buster" dance at the Hog House in Scituate on Saturday, October 23. The club's first event, a beach party with the Biology Club from Salve Regina, was cancelled as it poured on the scheduled date, Columbus Day.

The Gladiators are the rock and roll group signed for the occasion, which, because of the limited size of the renovated Hog House, is limited to 75 couples. Information, directions, and tickets are available from any of the clubs' four officers. The tickets, which are \$3.00, include refreshments.

encouraging and reassuring, the planners have stated.

Brian Mullaney, nevertheless, emphasized that the success of the project is dependent upon the response of the student body. The size of the support by the students will determine the capability of the club to carry out its plans. No musical background is required and all students are encouraged to join. A membership drive will be held in Alumni cafeteria during the 10:20 break and through the lunch hours.

SEE MR. BASEBALL



BILL VEECK

Alumni Hall

October 26, 1965

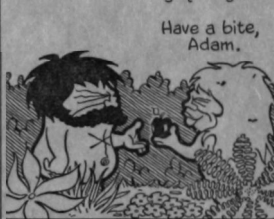
8:00 p. m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT HAS BEEN CALLED TO MY ATTENTION, MR. PHILLIPSON, THAT YOU HAVE BEEN VERY OUTSPOKEN IN YOUR CRITICISM OF OUR SCHOOL POLICY ON CAMPUS ATTIRE."

gort Mmmm...This is really quite good!



Have a bite, Adam.

It's ambrosial! BY JOVE, Eve! Something's just occurred to me!!



is What?!

We're NUDE! Why, so we are! Come... Let us garb ourselves with fig leaves!



Spoilsport!



Unknown Battles Of the Civil War

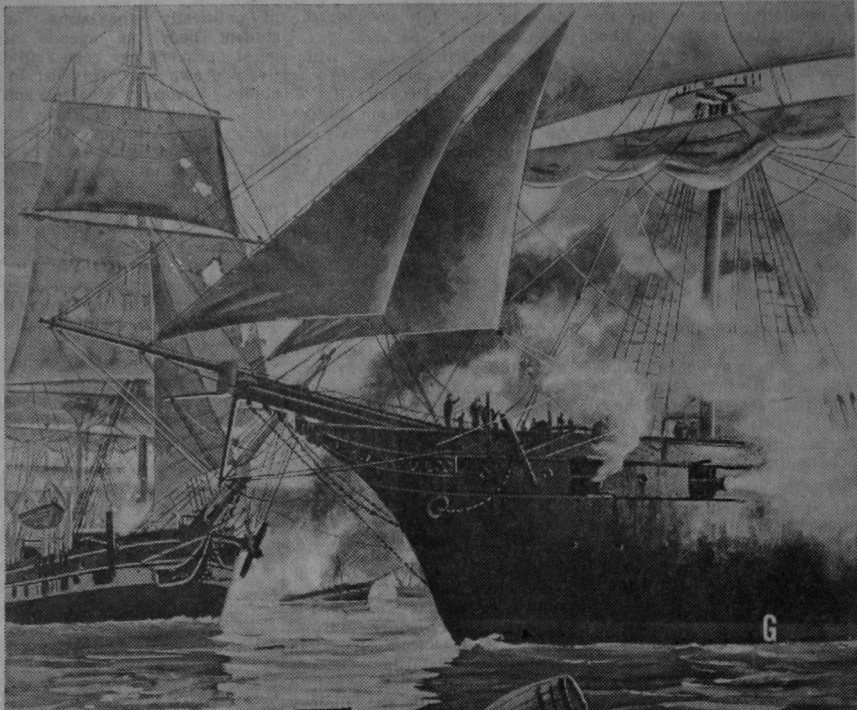
NEW YORK (NAPS)—What millions of Civil War buffs don't know: one of the most dramatic victories of the Confederacy occurred two months after the Civil War had ended—100 years ago.

The impressive, though virtually unknown, Confederate victories were won in "The Pri-

d'oeuvre. Skirting a northward path through ice floes and thick fog, the Confederate raider captured 13 more New England whaling ships between June 22 and June 28, 1865.

When Waddell seized the whaler "William Thompson," its skipper exploded with rage and shoved San Francisco newspa-

of the fire as it made its devouring way through each doomed ship, fell on the still air like upbraiding voices . . . When, one by one, the burning hulks went hissing and gurgling down into the treacherous bosom of the ocean, the last act in the bloody drama of the American Civil War had been played."



Unaware that the Civil War had ended two months earlier, the Confederate warship, Shenandoah, is shown destroying New England's great whaling fleet in the Arctic Ocean in June, 1865. This oil painting depicting the scene hangs in New York City in the famed Marine Library of the Atlantic Companies.

ate War of the C.S.S. Shenandoah," waged against the North in June 1865.

On April 13, 1865, General Robert E. Lee's army trooped into the Virginia town of Appomattox, and in the court house square surrendered his forces to General Grant, ending the War between the States.

But in that same month the newly commissioned Confederate steamer, the C.S.S. Shenandoah, captained by James Waddell, was cruising the Pacific Ocean. Its mission: destroy the great New England whaling fleet hunting oil in the Pacific. With radio still decades away, Waddell was unaware of Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

While Confederate soldiers were laying down their arms, the "Shenandoah" was cornering and sinking four Northern whalers in the harbor of Ascension, one of the Caroline Islands in the Pacific. Aboard the whalers were detailed charts, mapping the route of the New England fleet in the Bering Sea.

As detailed in the "disaster books" of the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company, which chronicled "The Private War of the C.S.S. Shenandoah," the Confederate raider steamed north. In its first encounter the Shenandoah cornered the bark Abigail in the icy seas north of Japan, imprisoned her crew, put the captured bark, "greasy" with whale oil, to the torch.

The Abigail was only an hors

pers describing Lee's surrender under Waddell's nose. But Waddell remained stubbornly unconvinced that the Civil War had ended.

One of the serio-comic aspects of "The Private War of the C.S.S. Shenandoah" concerned Captain James Clark. Back in 1863, Clark had lost one ship to the Confederate raider "Alabama." Now Clark, commanding the "Nimrod" out of New Bedford, Massachusetts, was captured by a Confederate officer off the "Shenandoah"—the same officer who had captured him two years before.

By June 26, the "Shenandoah" had taken so many Northern prisoners she was forced to tow them in whaleboats until more Northern ships could be trapped.

The Shenandoah climaxed its "Private War" against the North on June 28, 1865. Finding five Northern whalers becalmed, Waddell sent out separate boarding craft, capturing all five whalers simultaneously.

That afternoon, Waddell spotted five more whalers and took them into tow. Hundreds of Northern prisoners were herded aboard two of the captured whalers. The other eight ships were set ablaze.

A sailor aboard the Shenandoah described the destruction of New England's whaling fleet in these graphic terms:

"The red glare from the eight burning vessels shone far and wide over the drifting ice of those savage seas; the crackling

Meanwhile in July, New England shipowners began hearing disquieting rumors that the Shenandoah prowling the Pacific was bent on destroying their ships. The owners were unaware that their vessels had already been seized or burned.

Terrified, the shipowners negotiated with the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company to insure their property under an insurance contract containing the wording "lost or not lost." This wording, still utilized today, guarantees payment of a claim even though the item insured may have, unknowingly to all parties, already been destroyed or damaged, before the insurance was arranged.

In this way, the great New England whaling fleet, 23 of whose number were either captured or sunk, was insured. In all, Atlantic Mutual paid claims totalling \$1,653,000 on vessels and cargo destroyed by the Shenandoah and other Confederate cruisers.

For Captain Waddell, the Civil War officially ended only in August 1865, when the Shenandoah encountered a British vessel carrying convincing evidence that General Lee had surrendered. Fearing he might be charged with piracy, Waddell sailed from the Arctic for England—a four-month journey.

Eventually, Waddell returned to Maryland as a civilian, quietly trying to live down his role as "hero" in the "Private War of the C.S.S. Shenandoah."

Initial Meeting Held for IRC

By ROBERT NEJAKO

The International Relations Club, under the direction of Joseph E. Hadley, president, held its first meeting of the year at which some 65 members were enrolled. According to Mr. Hadley, students may still join the club, since a registration drive is continuing.

At the meeting, the first subsidized event of the year held by the club was announced. On October 25, under the auspices of the Collegiate council for the U.N., there will be a dinner at Sharpe Refectory at Brown University. The featured speaker will be W. H. Zeihl, the Deputy Director of the Office of International Administration in the Department of State. His topic will be: "The U. S. in the U.N., An Evaluation." As a ranking member of the Administrative Position to the United States Mission to the United Nations in New York, Mr. Zeihl has dealt with financial and political crises in the General Assembly. All Four of the officers of the IRC will attend, along with some 25 or more members.

After the speech, a statewide program dealing with plans for the 1966 National Model General Assembly will be set up. Some progress has, according to Mr. Hadley, been made already along these lines. Final plans will be set up at a meeting at Yale University during the first week in November with the plans announced on Novem-

ber 7. Providence College plans to send at least one delegation and they will represent one major power and one minor power. Tickets for the dinner at Brown are \$1.50 for non-members and \$1.00 for members. All students are invited to attend and \$50 will be refunded to those students who pay the yearly dues of the IRC.

The club intends, according to Mr. Hadley, to set up committees to teach all those interested in, the Parliamentary Procedures, Debating, Caucus and Block procedures.

The IRC is also going to sponsor the First Rhode Island High School Model General Assembly, to be held in Alumni Hall December 11 and 12 of this year. Open to all high school students in the state, it will be run on the same basis as the National Model General Assembly. It will be a non-profit function to familiarize PC students in procedures used in the N.M.G.A., which will be held in the second week of March. At the R.I.H.S.M.G.A., Committee meetings and Plenary sessions will be held Saturday and Sunday with a dinner and speakers from the United Nations on Sunday evening. This will be open to all IRC members, the faculty and the student body.

For more information, contact the Vice-President, Jerry Lord, 213 McDermott; Mike Flood, Secretary, 28 Enfield Ave., Providence; or James McKenna, Treasurer, 213 Meagher.

Class Gift . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dauray, co-chairman, are: James E. Bradley, William H. George, Bruce Olean, Thomas Miano, John T. Reid, Kevin J. O'Dea, Thomas J. Steffani, Michael J. Paolantonio, William J. Struck, William Cianci, William Tarallo, Rocco J. Caldarella, Arthur Brewer, John Coletti, David Sobestanovich, Gerald R. O'Connor, Richard Devereux, Edward Nowak, Michael C. Hagstrom, Louis A. Primini, Malcolm J. Holmes, Robert Kennedy, David B. Roberts, Edward Fitzgerald, Gerald Buckley, Steven J. Michaels, Joseph Brennan, Joseph T. Trainor, Joseph McMenimem, and Walter A. Lough.

Keeney . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

with the Very Rev. William Haas, O.P., the new president of Providence College who will address the Alumni for the first time since he took over the president's chair on July 1.

W. Stratton Brady "32" of Providence is general chairman and toastmaster for the dinner which will follow a 5:30 p.m. Mass in St. Pius Church. Father Haas will celebrate the Mass and read the Alumni necrology.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained from the Alumni office at Providence College.

Physics Students Represent College

Three senior physics majors, Michael Mendillo, Adrien Laboissoniere, and David B. Monaghan, Jr., president, treasurer and secretary (respectively) of the Providence College Chapter Sigma Pi Sigma, National Physics Honor Society, attended the meeting of the New England Section of the society, October 8 and 9. The meeting at the University of Maine at Orono was held in conjunction with the Fall gatherings of the New England Sections of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physical Society.

At the banquet opening the two day affair, the groups were addressed by the Director of the American Institute of Physics, Van Zandt Williams, a native of Providence, R. I. During the Sigma Pi Sigma business meeting Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, also a Providence native and who is now the Head of the Physics Department at the University of Maine, was reelected Regional Advisor for the New England area. As such, Dr. Bennett represents the New England chapters on the National Council.

The highlight of the meeting was the presentation of several scientific papers by members of the A.P.S. Topics discussed ranged from Statistical Mechanics to Cyclotrons and Plasma research.

PC Linksters Finish 5th In ECAC Championships

Providence College has completed its Fall golf play with a fifth place showing in the ECAC Tournament held Saturday, Oct. 16, at Bethpage Golf Course in Farmingdale, L. I. The overall performance in the field of 20 participants was commendable, but the team slipped from one point behind the leader at the halfway mark to their finishing position. Junior Craig Galipeau led the Friar's four representatives with a 78, followed by Dennis Webber, Dave Greatbanks and John Guiragos with 80, 81, and 84 respectively.

A much more impressive performance was turned in at the ECAC qualifying round held earlier. PC trailed URI by one stroke at the finish to give both teams a sound invitation to the tournament. John Guiragos shot a fine 71 on the Misquamicutt Country Club course to lead the foursome in the qualifying competition. Mr. Prisco, the golf coach, complimented the men on their play and expressed high hopes that the spring team will complete their schedule with as fine a record as last year's 11-3 record.



COACH JOSEPH PRISCO, golf mentor, points out an obstacle to Craig Galipeau, a leading member of the golf team. —COWLFOTO by DAN HARRINGTON

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 10)
squeaked by the Beantown Bombers 12 to 6, and then took a forfeit, as Blackstone Valley failed to show.

The Bay State Packers took up where they left off last year as the Waterbury Wizards fell 33 to 0. In a fiercely fought contest the Packers avenged last year's defeat at the hands of the New Haven Elms as Joe Mangney caught a touchdown pass with a minute left in the game.

New Haven, a pre-season pick as a team to beat, has an uphill battle to win the championship, but all-league end Bugs McDonough has confidence in his boys, and is sure that they will be there fighting.

Intramural Golf got underway this week at the Fire Fly Country Club in Seekonk. All those interested should meet in front of Stephen Hall Tuesday at 2 p.m.

The first cross-country race of the year will be run Thursday, October 28. Anyone interested may register at the coaches office.

Next week: Intramural Hockey, Cross-Country, Results of Tennis Tournament

Football Ratings

| | W | L |
|-----------------------|---|---|
| 1. Providence | 3 | 0 |
| 2. N. Bedford Bedbugs | 3 | 0 |
| 3. Albertus Magnus A. | 2 | 0 |
| Albertus Magnus B. | 2 | 0 |
| Jersey A. | 2 | 0 |
| Met B. | 2 | 0 |
| Bay State Packers | 2 | 0 |
| 4. Waterbury | 1 | 1 |
| New Haven A. | 1 | 1 |
| Chelsea's Chargers | 1 | 1 |

Students Speak . . .

(Continued from Page 10)
step in the right direction toward the program's goal: to provide for and stimulate the athletic interests of every student.

Admittedly, the value of any article is diminished if the material is only one side of the story. So in questioning students, we also asked if they might suggest any improvements to be made upon the present program. True to form, the students came through. Here are some of the more useful remarks:

1. A stricter adherence to the rule concerning a club's territory has been asked. It seems that some organizations tend to take players from the area of another club. Were the rule more stringently enforced, the result would be less "recruiting" of players.

2. In addition to touch football, why not start intramural soccer? It would be a good fall sport and might even possibly attain varsity status.

3. A hockey league was run by the students last year and was quite a success. But the board will not accept this league on a full intramural status. Why not?

So while the board accepts our congrats, they would also do well to consider some of the student suggestions.

Hoopsters . . .

(Continued from Page 10)
face, they will see some action against the frosh squad.

Asked for a comparison with last year's NCAA Eastern regional finalists, Coach Gavitt said, "I think this team will be better than last year's even if their record is not. These kids have a great attitude and a great deal of pride."

Tennis

Each year Coach Dave Gavitt runs a pre-season tennis session to prepare his players for the spring season. PC's fall tennis program lasts for about four weeks and culminates in an intrasquad tournament. This year's finalists were two juniors: Brian McMahon and Emile Martineau. To gain his berth in the finals, McMahon defeated Mike Trudine, a promising soph who played tennis at LaSalle and was the captain of their squad. Together with senior Kevin Phelan, these three make up the backbone of the team. Bill Walterson, a senior, and sophomore Charlie Hadlock are up-and-comers on whom Coach Gavitt has his eye. Senior John Reid and juniors Jim McCoy and Jerry O'Connor round out the list of those men working out.

Over the past weekend PC's fall program finalists played in a tournament at Brandeis University, Mass. Both Martineau and McMahon lost in the quarter final round.

Gavitt asked that anyone interested in playing varsity tennis report to him as soon as possible.

Frosh Harriers

The Freshman cross country team, handicapped by the loss of Bob Crooke with a strained leg muscle, placed second in a triangular meet with Holy Cross and Boston University on Oct. 12 in Worcester, Mass. Brian Nolan finished second, turning in a fine time of 14:03. He was followed by John Grange and Jim Schratz, who also ran well for the Friars.

The team has shown steady improvement and Coach Hanlon feels that his squad could be the surprise of the Rhode Island State Championships. "Don't count them out," he said. "They have the potential." The meet with Brown and URI will be held on Friday and is the only home contest of the year.

NOTES

FROM

THE

SPORTSDESK

By Vincent Marottoli

An Attempt At Emblematic Poetry

The old knight is dead. He sits no more
On his steed of honor. The old weapons
and the old ideals — no more. In his place
Reigns a spectacle of horror.

This successor
No longer succors the sweet tastes
of victory. His arena no court of honor.
Chivalry is not
his code. His new
masters are ignoble substitutes. He delights now in satisfying the hunger of the masses who
yearn

for baser
things. He senses their yells —
They clamor for blood, and gnashing
and smashing of bodies they want no mercy
He shows no mercy He strikes, they yell —
He relents, they yell — he attacks, they yell —
They pay for this
He must give them what they want —
He and they. He
poor desensitized, dehumanized slob. They,
no better

Both part of the Corruption of Sports

This little ditty was inspired by an editorial, entitled **The Corruption of Sports**, written by Russell Baker.

It's difficult not to get so pessimistic after watching a bunch of fanatics yelling for someone's head after mugging a play or a call, or seeing two crumb-bums paid fortunes to knock their brains out in a ring, or watching the different pro clubs out-fortune each other for a bonus baby, or looking at a Little League coach yelling his brains out at some poor kid who dropped the ball.

Well, anyway, what I mean to say is that there is nothing like our voluntary intramural program where everyone is out for their own benefit and aren't even thinking of knocking off the top club.

This Week In Sports

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 MONDAY, OCTOBER 25
Cross-Country: R. I. State Freshmen basketball tryouts,
Champions; Brown, U.R.I., at PC gym; 6:30.
PC.

Hockey Tips

This week we shall cover the geographic surface on which hockey is played and review two basic rules involving this surface.

Hockey is played on a surface of ice 200 x 85 feet. This surface is divided into three equal sections which are separated by blue lines. Each team has its own defensive zone and the middle zone is known as the neutral zone. What is the defensive zone for one team becomes the offensive zone for the other team.

There are two important infractions which involve the different zones and blue lines: off

side and icing. The rule for off side states that "no offensive player may cross the offensive blue line in advance of the puck." In other words, the puck must go into the offensive zone before any offensive player crosses the offensive blue line. The result of an off side is a face-off in the neutral zone. When a defensive player shoots the puck across both blue lines into the offensive zone and an opposing player touches it first, then the defensive player is said to have "iced" the puck. The penalty for icing is a face off in the defensive zone.

Next Week: Player Positions

Iceemen Start Practice As Season Approaches

The Friar Pucksters opened their 1965 pre-season training camp Monday afternoon at the Auditorium. Coach Zelio Toppazzini, in his second year at the Friar helm, greeted 33 candidates for the squad.

Leading this year's nine returning lettermen are Co-captains Frank Brander and Brian Kelly. Other returning regulars are John Doherty, Nick Lamoriello, Fred Sullivan and Andy Branchaud. In the goal, John Campbell, regular goalie two seasons ago, leads the candidates.

Up from last year's freshman squad are a flock of sophomore candidates. Most promising of these is Jerry Zifcak, who scored 49 points in 18 games last year. Other leading sophomore prospects are Jim Umile, Mike Menard, Don McGoldrick, Dana Maus and Jerry Menard.

Coach Toppazzini will have a hard time filling the holes left by graduation. Gone are the top three scorers from last season: All-American Grant Heffernan, Danny Sheehan and John Keough. Also gone from last year's squad is goalie Bob Bellemore whose term of eligibility ended last season.

Practice will continue for the next five weeks in preparation for the Friars home opener Sunday afternoon, November 21 against St. Nicklaus hockey club.

Friar Harriers Victorious In Prep For Statewide Meet



Bob Powers leads a pack of Friars as The Harriers won a Tri-meet at Central Conn. last Saturday.

—COWLFOTO by BOB SIMINSKI

"Happy Days Are Here Again" As Hoopsters Begin Practice

Radio WPRO made it official last Friday. The three major Rhode Island weekend sports events were the Brown-Dartmouth game, the URI-UMass game AND the start of the Friars' basketball practices. Brown lost, URI lost, but the Black and White should do nothing but win when such illustrious individuals as the Walk, the K and the Hun unite themselves. Although so much local enthusiasm usually produces pressure, Coaches Mullaney's and Gavitt's job of picking the right unit this year should not be too difficult, since the names are essentially the same. Co-captains Bill Blair and Jim Benedict, along with All-American Jim Walker and Mike Riordan, are returning to give the Friar Five four of last year's starters back. Bill Lasher, Pete McLoughlin, and Steve Sarantopoulos, last year's principle back up men, are being

joined by Bill Barret, Jim Turbidity, and Jim Schessler as the first line reserves. The major "new" face will be Bob Kovalski, returning after a year of ineligibility to take over Dec Westbrook's vacated center post . . . if he can defeat his weight problem. With a self imposed 15 player limit, there would appear to be room for two or three sophomores, since both Dec and Stu Kerzner, a transfer from Utah State, have been asked to work out with the team. Stu, Utah State's leading frosh scorer, is from Erasmus High in Brooklyn and will be eligible as a junior next year. The first week or so will be almost entirely hard, full court scrimmages with man to man defenses testing the players' stamina. The only conditioning drills are fast break and full court passing exercises. Coach Gavitt summed up the reasoning behind this fast paced start:

"Our basic philosophy of offense does not bind on the player's individual talents, and in this sort of practice each player gravitates to what he does best, like Walker's running jump shot and Riordan's drives from the corner. Also, it sharpens those skills that are peculiar to basketball. For example, shifting your feet on defense and dribbling with the other hand." In other words, a lot of this year's offense may be determined in the next few days as Kovalski readjusts to the pivot position. There will probably be less than one on one in the low pivot and more screens set up for Walker and Benedict.

Since the Friars have a 23 game schedule and a planned three games in the Holiday Festival, they are not allowed any inter-school scrimmages like last season. As a change of
(Continued on Page 9)

In a triangular meet held at Central Connecticut last Saturday, the PC harriers crushed the University of Massachusetts and Central Connecticut by compiling a low team score of 22. Bob Crothers of Central Connecticut was the individual winner in 21:30, which set a new course record.

The Friars, in avenging an earlier defeat at the hands of Central Connecticut while adding U.Mass to its rapidly growing list of victims, were very impressive winners. By capturing five places out of the first seven finishers, PC was able to nullify Crother's record-breaking effort. In fact, the first three runners to finish for the Friars also broke the mark of 22:12 set by Bruce Doberatz of Southern Connecticut last week.

The order of finish for the top five PC harriers is as follows: Barry Brown (2nd), Paul Harris (3rd), Jerry Riordan (4th), Bob Powers (6th), and Bob Fusco (7th). This strong team effort was especially pleasing to Coach Hanlon in light of the state championships being held this Friday. He also singled out the running of Fusco,

and noted that the meet Saturday was his best effort to date and that he hopes it will continue in the championships.

On October 12, the Friars ran away from Holy Cross and Boston University in their triangular meet at Worcester. Paced by Brown's winning time of 18:39, PC scored the low team total of 18, as the first three places, fifth, and seventh were garnered by our runners.

Coach Hanlon felt that the team as a whole ran well against the Cross and that it was developing its full potential. A preceding meet with the Quantico Marines helped to set them on the right pace.

The cross-country championship of Rhode Island will be decided this Friday on our own home course. Brown University and the University of Rhode Island will match their teams against the Friars of PC. Coach Hanlon was confident that his team has been well-prepared for the championships. He also said that the meet could have its surprises if some of the Brown sophomores run better than anticipated.

Intramural Activities Are Gaining Momentum

Football Leaders Showing Muscle In First Ratings

By JOE McMENIMEN

The first two weeks of the football season drew to a close last week with the Providence club tied with the New Bedford Bedbugs for first place. Both teams have posted 3 victories against no defeats. In their opening game, the Bedbugs led by the passing of John Butler dropped Jersey B 19 to 6. Jim Mulcahy and Burke Manning held New Bedford to only 8 points against Met A, this proved to be enough though as Met A was unable to score. Taking an early lead against the 49'ers the Bill Roberts led squad held on for a 26 to 13 victory.

Providence opened with Guz-

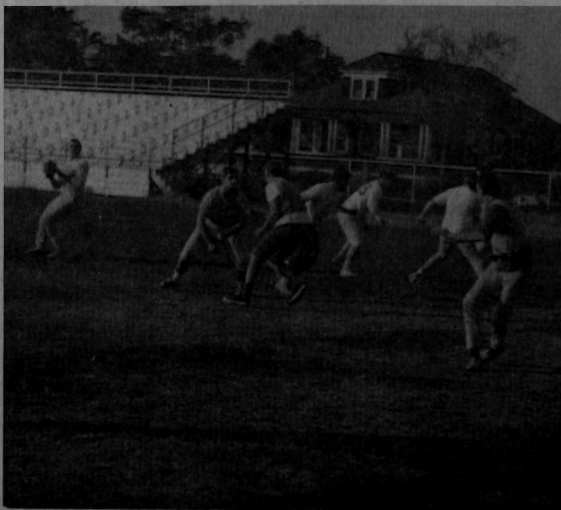
man Hall, and Jack Motley showed no clerical sympathy as he rolled up a 30 to 0 score. Providence took their second game by forfeit as the New Bedford Sleepers failed to appear. In a battle of the day-hops, Providence edged Blackstone 14 to 6, largely on the pass catching of Jim Peterutti.

Five teams are bunched together behind the leaders, all displaying unblemished records. Albertus Magnus "A" dropped Tri-State 27 to 12 and then held on to stop the Boston Patriots, 20 to 12.

Jersey "A," led by Rich Beat-tie and Russian Skiba, displayed mid-season form as they coasted by Western Mass, 18 to 0, and then walloped the Glee Club, 28 to 0.

Met B, taking over for Chelsea's Chargers, clobbered Tri State 31 to 0, and Blackstone Valley, 28 to 0. Albertus Magnus "B" equaled the record of their parent club as they

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FADING BACK is Joe Twomey of the Bay State Packers as he looks for a receiver.

—COWLFOTO by DAVE FREDRICKSON

Students Speak Of Improvement; Praise Programs

By KEV BYRNE

Let's face it: not everyone can play varsity football at Notre Dame, or basketball at Providence, or professional baseball. So what is the next best thing? Why, it's to participate in the PC intramural program, of course!

Congratulations are in order, it appears, to the intramural board for the splendid program which they are now running. From a random sampling of students, most seem quite pleased with the present situation. Touch football, tennis, handball, and softball are all proven successes. The addition of golf at an intramural level is also a

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