



Activities Discussed at Senior Class Meeting P.C. Students March In Viet Demonstration

On Oct. 19, the first senior class meeting was held, beginning with a prayer by Father Perz, the class moderator, followed by the opening remarks of President Jack Cullinan.

Mr. Cullinan stated that the purpose of the meeting was threefold: first, to present to the class the plans and activities of the class officers; second, to present the proposed plans of "Project 66," the class gift; thirdly, a question and answer period about events the class had run or would like to see in the future.

Mr. Cullinan continued, saying: "In the spring of last year, when a new slate of class officers was elected, it was stated that the purpose of the class officer was to carry out the wishes of the students who elected him. He said that he and his fellow officers want to stress the importance of communications between members and officers of the class, in order to form a stronger bond of unity and to insure the success of the class's many endeavors."

The second phase of the meeting dealt with "Project 66." Emphasis was placed on the fact that the class should grasp the significance and importance of this endeavor. Mr. Cullinan brought out the fact that despite all the complaints and

gripes, everyone has had his share of good times over the past three years; and that the many opportunities afforded the class by the college while advancing the student's education should be deeply appreciated. Ideas for the class gift were then discussed for the next few minutes with no pertinent results. Bill Smith, the class agent, headed the discussion.

The third phase of the meeting, the question and answer period, lasted only a few minutes due to the limited amount of questions. The Treasurer's report followed, indicating a lack of monetary funds at the beginning of the semester. The social calendar was therefore scheduled to build up the treasury in order to provide excellent commencement activities. The announced social activities revealed that a Discotheque, complete with Go-Go girls, would be held on Nov. 6, at the K. of C. hall on Douglas Avenue, also a post Boston College game mixer will be held. In the tentative stage at this point is a closed couples affair preceding the Villanova game. The only events scheduled for the second semester is the co-sponsoring of the Student Congress concert, starring Johnny

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Marching, sign-carrying students are becoming a sight almost as common as the automobile. Practically every demonstration is a protest against one thing or another. One of the most popular subjects of protest these days is the United States policy in Vietnam.

Last Friday, however, was a little different. There was a demonstration, but it supported the U. S. policy.

Christopher Dodd, a PC senior and demonstration organizer, said that the demonstration had a dual purpose. Primarily, it was a show of support by students for the Vietnam policy. Secondly, it was meant to prove that there are many students who still believe in patriotism. Dodd is the son of Senator Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., one of the strongest supporters of the President's policy in Vietnam.

The demonstrators, mostly PC students, marched in the plaza in front of the Rhode Island Capital Building. Students from Brown, Rhode Island College, and Rhode Island Junior College joined in the demonstration which lasted about two hours. There were about 300 demonstrators.

The marchers carried such signs as "Appeasement means Surrender," "Fight Communism at Home and Abroad," and "We're with you all the way Mr. President. Call us if you need us."

Dodd said that he was very pleased with the response and was also surprised. He said it is easy to get students to protest against something, but difficult to get them to support a position.

The demonstrators did not march unopposed. The opposi-

tion consisted at first of one student, John Connors, a PC sophomore. Connors sat on the sideline with a small sign which read "U. S. Out of Vietnam." He said that the U. S. had no legal right to be there. When

American involvement in Vietnam "a tragedy in American diplomacy." The group called for a negotiated settlement with the Geneva Accords of 1954 serving as a basis for negotiations.



Chris Dodd, carrying the flag, leads the marchers in front of the Capital during last Friday's demonstration in support of the U. S. policy in Vietnam.

—COWLfoto by Bob Siminski

asked what he thought of the recent draft-card burnings, he said that it really did not serve any purpose. "You burn your draft-card, you go to jail."

After the demonstration had been going on for about a half hour a group called "The Brown and Pembroke Students for a Democratic Society" appeared. They began to march also and were jeered by the large crowd of spectators. The leader of the group, who refused to give his name because he had relatives in the service, handed mimeographed sheets which stated the Society's position. The statement labeled the

The group also called for U. S. recognition of Red China. The group said that "withholding of recognition has outlived its effectiveness as a political weapon. Recognition is not just a matter of political convenience—it is necessary for the national interests of every country in the world."

The Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island, Giovanni Folcarelli, watched the demonstration from the steps of the Capital.

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Alumni Honors Brown President

Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, distinguished educator and retiring president of Brown University was honored this past Sunday at a record breaking 42nd annual Communion Sunday Dinner sponsored by the P.C. Alumni Association.

Dr. Keeney who for the past ten years has served as Brown's

chief executive was presented, by the Rev. Royal J. Gardner, O.P., chairman of the Awards Committee, the Providence College Alumni Association Award for Service to Education. Fr. Gardner spoke of Dr. Keeney in this way, "you have been the catalyst that moved Brown to

(Continued on Page 4)



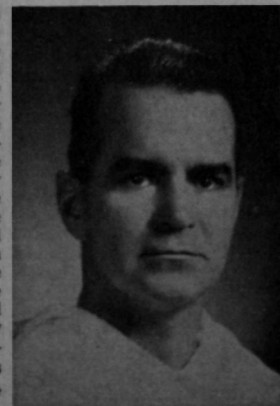
Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, President of Brown University, receives the citation from PC president, The Very Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., and Alumni President, John Cavanaugh.

—COWLfoto by Fred Lumb

Council Supervises Graduate Program

A nine-member council has been established to supervise all graduate programs at the College. The Graduate Council will have the responsibilities to determine the requirements for admission to the graduate school, to establish and maintain requirements for graduate degrees, to approve candidacy for degrees, and to formulate regulations for governing the graduate school. The council will also be responsible to a considerable extent for the growth and development of the graduate school; thus it will make recommendations for new areas of graduate study, approve or disapprove proposals of departments for graduate programs under their direction.

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REV. CORNELIUS FORSTER

Student Congress To Write History; Committee Chosen

A committee has been appointed by the Student Congress to write a history of the College for the last fifty years.

The idea was proposed to the Student Congress three years ago. Dave Prior '66, who was a member of the Student Congress at the time was one of the first to work on the idea. The Committee is temporarily headed by Dick Potenza, secretary of the junior class, and consists of fifteen members. Peter Shea '67, will be the permanent chairman. The actual work on the history will be performed by the junior class committee in connection with the student Congress.

The history will be published in a separate volume as a supplement to the yearbook. Openings are still available on the committee, especially for qualified photographers.

Editorially Speaking

They Made A Stand

On a cold and drizzly day last week more than 250 students from Providence, Brown, and Rhode Island Junior College gathered at the steps of the State House in Providence. Though the weather remained threatening all day, no one's spirit seemed damp enough to make anyone desire to leave. The reason? They were fighting for something in which they believed, something they admitted had for too long been hidden from public attention—a student demonstration supporting our country's policy in Viet Nam.

The purpose of the march was basically two-fold. Not only was it to suggest an outright support for our administration's stand in Viet Nam, but it was also instituted, as a secondary intention, to tell the world that we students were totally behind our government. Too long had demonstrators viciously attacked American policy. Too long had anti-segregationists, condemning our policy in the South, denounced our policy of bringing freedom to the people in Southeast Asia. Now was the time, the demonstrators felt, to make a stand.

Of course, the project had difficulties from the beginning. Though it is comparatively easy to recruit one to speak against an issue, it is extremely hard to convince one to march for a positive belief. Yet, in spite of this fact and despite the threatening weather, more than 250 students could be seen displaying such signs as "Stay in Viet Nam" and "Draft the Draft Card Burners." To counteract this number not more than 30 so-called "pacifists" came out to protest (earlier figures mistakenly counted this number as 75, counting pro-demonstrating hecklers as pacifists).

Will this demonstration be labelled a success? Has it instilled any positive effects in the hearts of the American public? To this we must answer affirmatively. If only to let the public know that there are people who actually support their government's policy it has been successful. Though not as seen as a direct link to the Providence rally, 3500 people this weekend rallied in Philadelphia and another 500 in New York.

For PC students involved in the affair, it finally gave them a chance to yell about something else besides basketball games. The students who marched showed great initiative in fighting for what they believed, a spirit which has steadily been rising on the PC campus. The affair can best be summarized by relating to a particular incident which occurred as the march was breaking up. Off in the distance could be seen two government officials. They did not say a word, they did not move—they merely stood there—and cried.

Why Not Rate?

Recently, there came into our possession the "Academic Evaluation Committee Report" from the College of the Holy Cross for the year 1964-1965. Quoting from the Introduction, "The AEC Report is an analysis of every nearly every . . . course offered at Holy Cross College. It is sponsored by the HC Student Congress and has its Raison D'etre in the Congress' right and duty to express student opinion. In the case of the AEC Report the expression of student opinion is intended to reach all members of the Holy Cross community. Thus, we hope that students, faculty, and administration will benefit from the Report. Students can certainly make use of the Report as a basis for choosing electives; faculty members may find the Report helpful in organizing and planning their courses; and the administration may use the Report as a guide in projecting Holy Cross' academic future."

It is our contention that something of this nature could be brought into being on this campus and that it would be of inestimable value to all those concerned. We therefore suggest—indeed, we urge—the Student Congress to investigate the possibilities of such a report. It might be noted in passing that the Holy Cross Report is under the supervision of a faculty advisor, that it is printed with financial aid from the college and that the students are advised by the college to purchase one at the beginning of each school year. A report such as this would greatly aid the progress of Providence College in the years to come. Let us hope that something positive comes of this suggestion.

Around the Campi

Ames, Ia., (I.P.)—The Revised Conduct Act for the Men's Residence Association at Iowa State University has been called "one of the finest conduct codes for residence halls he has seen," according to Dr. J. C. Schilleter, director of residence.

A spokesman for the MRA said the old conduct act was already a milestone in student government. One of the main amendments allows inspection of records of conduct cases only by the residence personnel and members of the conduct board.

Also revised was the right of the respondent to call and question witnesses in his own behalf. Before this amendment, all witnesses for both conduct board and respondent were questioned by the board first. The new act provides that the respondent in a case must have notice of the charges against him in writing. The old act did not have such a stipulation.

Also defined were areas where the conduct act does not apply; cases which are to be referred directly to the residence director. Included in these areas are the dining rooms, the post office, and other places not part of a particular residence house.

It is possible that some revisions of the present Disciplinary Board procedures could be looked into and suggested. If such changes were to be made, student-administration communications could very well improve.

New York, N. Y., (I.P.)—Doctoral graduates believe that delays in approval of research plans and language requirements without regard to the field of study constitute the major weaknesses in graduate study. These are among the findings reported by the faculty of New York University's School of Education following a detailed survey of more than 1,000 if the School's doctoral graduates.


Respondents were asked to comment on the value in advanced graduate study of research seminars, thesis seminars, chairmen of thesis sponsoring committees, other faculty sponsors, oral examinations, language requirements, statistics, and their own personal efforts. The graduates reported that they found their sponsoring chairmen of greatest value. Research and thesis seminars were rated highly also.

The experience of the oral examinations was not regarded highly by the degree recipients, nor was the faculty committee responsible for the approval of research proposals.

The foreign language requirement received the lowest rating of all. Only 2.2 per cent of the respondents said that language competency was of very great value, and only 11 per cent stated that they actually used a foreign language in their thesis research at all. Only 10 per cent have since used a foreign language in research.

"If the validity of foreign language competence is to be judged by its usefulness," Professor H. Harry Giles, chairman

MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR



Last Monday afternoon the first meeting of a new committee was held in the Presidential suite. The formation of this committee is a great step forward in bridging the gap which has existed in the past between the student body and the administration.

The committee consists of Fr. Charles McKenna, Vice-President for Community Affairs, Mr. Arthur Newton, Director of Student Affairs, and several student leaders including Congress president, John Nissén, Congress vice-president and temporary Freshman class president, Bryan Hughes, John Minicucci, Junior class president, Jim Armstrong, Sophomore class president, Bill Struck, Dillon Club president, Pat Gallagher, President of the Carolan Club, Jack Cullinan, President of the Senior class, Gene Bettit, Editor of the Veritas, and myself.

The purpose of the committee is to allow the student body to have a role in solving some of the problems which confront the school and the students.

We have certainly come a long way since last year when the problem over food had to be partially solved in the atmosphere of a disciplinary hearing. With this group in operation it may now be possible to solve our problems before unilateral action by the administration becomes necessary. It is now possible for the students to cooperate with the administration rather than go to war in order to find solutions.

MATTHEW J. BLENDER

We Join In Praise

Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, retiring President of Brown University, was honored with a citation by the Providence College Alumni Association Sunday night. The COWL would like to join in the accolades for President Keeney.

The Brown President, retiring at the end of this academic year, has led the University in both physical and intellectual expansion. He has shown prudence and initiative in dealing with the myriad problems that a large university such as Brown experiences. At Providence College he will be held in special regard, for throughout his tenure he has taken an active concern in our welfare and growth.

of the faculty study committee, states, "the data provides testimony that a language is used by a small fraction of those who comply with the language competency requirements."

The most general recommendation of the respondents for improvement of doctoral study dealt with student-faculty relations, including such factors as class size, lightening of professor's work loads, closed advisement procedures, more personal help on thesis requirements, and a reduction of the number of candidates per professor. Respondents called also for greater freedom and flexibility in doctoral requirements. The doctoral experience was described as "valuable," "good discipline," "my most worthwhile experience," for nearly twice as many as reported the contrary view — "frustrating," "disappointing," "not worth the time or the money." The favorable views were related overwhelmingly, Professor Giles noted, to "a certain few professors." Negative attitudes resulted largely from the length of time required to get approval of research designs and final thesis.



The Cowl
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
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Dillon Club To Tutor

The Dillon Club, in conjunction with the Providence School Department, is participating in a program to tutor children in grades 4-6 in basic skills such as reading and English.

One hundred twenty-five club members are needed to spend one hour each week with the children.

The children are all from depressed areas in the city and the tutors will be left largely to their own initiative in dealing with the children.

Interested members are requested to register in the office of the Director of Student Affairs. A brief orientation meet-

ing will be held in Harkins Hall, Room 210, on Tuesday, November 2, at 1:50 p.m.

Driving Tips

Winter's far different than summer, and the driving skills of all motorists meet their severest test in the cold weather months ahead, warns the Rhode Island Council on Highway Safety. Winterize your car now, and also make a change-over in your driving habits. Reduce speed on snow and ice. Lengthen the interval between moving cars.

St. Pius' Pastor Seeks Cooperation

(1) Schedule of Campus Services for long weekend, Oct. 30 to Nov. 1:

- a) No Confessions Saturday
- b) Single Mass Sunday—Aquinas Chapel, 10 a.m.
- c) Single Mass Monday (Holyday of Obligation), Aquinas Chapel, 10 a.m.
- d) Confessions 9:30 a.m.—Aquinas Chapel Sunday and Monday.

(2) For Sunday, October 31, the Masses at St. Pius, at which we are welcome, are at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11. For Monday, November 1, All Saints Day, the morning Masses at St. Pius are 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10, and an evening Mass at 7:30 p.m.

(3) The Pastor of St. Pius' Church asks that the students do not attend the 10 a.m. Sunday Mass there. We add to the upset of an already crowded church at that Mass.

(4) Thursday, October 28—Parlor, 1st floor Harkins Hall from 10 a.m. onward, Fr. J. H. Flanagan, Our Lady of Most Holy Trinity Society, will discuss with interested students a career, for a summer (8 weeks), for a year, for longer, in the lay Apostolate.

Distinguished Chemist To Discuss Research

As part of its Honors Science Program, the Science Department has invited distinguished lecturers from all parts of the nation to address students and to discuss a branch of scientific research with them. The lecture series, now in its sixth year, includes Dr. Richard Wolfgang, a chemist; Dr. Mac Edds, a biologist; and Dr. Ernest Eliel, another chemist, on its next three dates.

Science students will examine with Dr. Wolfgang "hot" atom chemistry on November 8. A frequently published authority on the subject, Dr. Wolfgang has researched at the Brookhaven National Laboratory and Florida State University. Dr. Wolfgang presently holds the title of Professor of Chemistry, Yale University.

On December 6, Dr. Mac Edds of Brown University gives his lecture, the specific title of

which has not yet been announced. Dr. Edds is Director of Medicine at Brown. Ernest Eliel, Ph.D., the head of the Chemistry Department at Notre Dame, will follow Dr. Edds in the series. Dr. Eliel's lecture, originally programmed for October, will be given in late January or early February.

The purpose of the lectures, according to Dr. Donald Leary, head of the series, is "to allow the students of the Honors Science Program to meet, talk with, and listen to people who have made outstanding contributions to science in the hope that the students may be further stimulated toward reaching their desired goals."

On the day of the lecture, there is a seminar for students of the Honors Program at 4:30 p.m., followed by the lecture for the public at 7:30 p.m. All lectures take place in Room 100 of Albertus Magnus Hall.



1. Talking to yourself?

Rehearsing a speech. I'm running for President of the Student Council.



2. Angela's idea?

She says it will help me develop a sense of responsibility.



3. What's your platform?

Do I need one?



4. You have to give people a reason for voting for you.

How about "A chicken in every pot"?



5. Already been used.

"Tippecanoe and Tyler too?"



6. Look, if you want to show Angela you're responsible, why not sign up for Living Insurance from Equitable. It's one of the most responsible things you can do—because Living Insurance will give your wife and kids solid protection.

"I would rather be right than President."

Computers Utilized In Mock Warfare

On Tuesday evening, October 19, the Providence College Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery went to the U. S. Naval Underwater Ordnance Station (NUOS) at Newport.

Research at NUOS is concerned with the development of advanced underwater missiles and anti-submarine warfare problems. The A.C.M. chapter was given a talk about the analog computer, which, unlike the digital computer, uses electric currents as variables. A tour of the systems analysis laboratory was provided by a member of NUOS. Demonstrations were given on a scope (connected to a computer) which simulates the conditions of submarine warfare. The students were permitted to test their skills as submarine commanders in sinking enemy ships.

WDOM Schedule

Brahms and Mozart on Symphony Hall scheduled by WDOM. Also "Washington Then and Now" on Georgetown Forum.

Wednesday Through Tuesday
2:00 to 4:30—Parade of Music.
4:30 to 6:30—Designs for Dining.

Wednesday
6:30 to 7:00—Georgetown Forum. "Washington Then and Now." What changes have become apparent since Kennedy's death? How can we compare or contrast the two Administrations? And how shall we compare the two Presidents? One is a man working with the daily problems of reality—the other, in his death, has become a Myth.

WDOM presents three journalists who have closely observed the Washington scene, both then and now, giving you their interpretation.

7:00 to 8:00—Carousel.
8:00 to 8:30—Jazz from Canada.

8:30 to 9:30—Contrasts in Jazz.
9:30 to 11:00—After Hours.

Thursday
6:30 to 6:45—Dutch Light Music.
6:45 to 7:00—Guest Star Program.

7:00 to 8:00—Carousel.
8:00 to 9:00—Symphony Hall. a) "Concerto No. 2 in B flat Major," by Brahms. b) "San Lorenzo Concerto in C Major," by Vivaldi.
9:00 to 10:00—Campus Folk Festival.

Friday
6:30 to 7:00—France Applauds.
7:00 to 8:00—Carousel.
8:00 to 9:30—Contrasts in Jazz.

9:30 to 11:00—After Hours.
Monday
6:30 to 7:00—Dutch Folklore Revisited.
7:00 to 8:00—Carousel.
8:00 to 9:00—Contrasts in Jazz.

9:00 to 11:00—After Hours.
Tuesday
6:30 to 7:00—Silver Platter Service.
7:00 to 8:00—Carousel.
8:00 to 9:00—Symphony Hall. a) "Serenade in G," by Mozart. b) "The Rite of Spring," by Stravinsky.
9:00 to 10:00—Campus Folk Festival.
10:00 to 11:00—After Hours.

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New Parking Fee Deemed Comparable To Other Colleges

Mr. Arthur Newton, Director of Student Affairs, has announced that beginning next semester the parking fee will be \$5 per semester. The announcement was made at a meeting on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Newton said that the increase will enable the College to provide more complete protection. He said that at least one more Pinkerton, possibly two, will be hired.

While the new fee is a considerable increase over the present rate of \$1 per year, it is still low compared to the fees charged by many other schools, Mr. Newton said. A survey made by the Office of Student Affairs disclosed that the parking fees charged by schools in the Northeast vary from \$10 to as much as \$50 per year.

Mr. Newton said that the present \$1 fee does not provide enough income to pay for the cost of the parking stickers, upkeep on the parking lots, and the cost of hiring the Pinkertons.

Within the next two weeks all entrances and exits, except for the main entrance, will be closed at night to prevent unnecessary and illegal traffic from passing through the campus.

The Pinkerton Agency is engaged at the present time in making a survey of the campus. The agency will submit a report in the near future on the security needs of the College.

Chamber Music Sponsored By Arts And Letters

More than 150 people were in attendance last Monday night when an evening of chamber music, sponsored by the Arts and Letters Society, was presented at Aquinas Lounge.

The program opened with three selections from Charpentier's *Messe De Minuit* sung by the I Cantanti Chorus. The selections were "Kyrie Eleison," "Gloria" and "Sanctus."

The group, consisting of eight women and seven men, was conducted by Louis Beauchemin, a French professor at the College. Also included in the chorus were Dr. Delasanta and Mr. Di Nunzio, both professors of the College.

An original work, composed by Nedo Pandolfi, was presented later in the evening by the Rhode Island Philharmonic Woodwind Quintet. Entitled *Woodwind Quintet, No. 1*, the composition consisted of "Adagio - Allegro - Adagio," "Giocoso buffo," "Adagio litico" and "Allegro-Lento." The quintet was made-up of the flute, oboe, bassoon, clarinet and French Horn.

Closing the concert, the I Cantanti Chorus sang *La Nuit* by Rameau, *Cantanti Domino* by Hassler, and *Laudate Dominum* by Charpentier.

ROTC Expands Under New Act

Six hundred thirty-one cadets, including 65 students from Rhode Island Junior College, Roger Williams Junior College and Bryant College, comprise this year's Reserve Officers Training Corps, (ROTC) Brigade at Providence College, Lt. Col. Andrew A. DelCorso, professor of military science, announced today.

The students from other colleges were able to join the Providence College program as a result of the ROTC Vitalization Act passed by Congress last winter.

Under the legislation, junior college students must transfer to an accredited four-year college following completion of their junior college studies in order to continue in the program which leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

The students from Bryant, Roger Williams and Rhode Island Colleges attend regularly-scheduled Providence College Military Science classes and drills totaling four hours per week.

According to Col. DelCorso, 494 freshmen and sophomore cadets are enrolled in the basic course of the ROTC program. One hundred thirty-seven cadets participated in the advanced course, which includes the junior and senior years plus a six-week summer training camp at Fort Devens, Mass. Enrollment in the advanced course is on a selective basis dependent upon the cadet's overall college record.

Cadet Colonel Dennis Quinn, a senior political science major from Lincoln, is commander of the current ROTC Cadet Brigade.

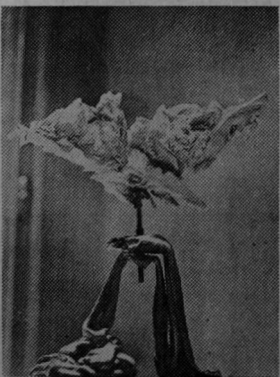
Art Exhibition Displayed In Alumni Cafe Annex

"Beauty is looking and seeing." These are the words of Mr. Gerald Taylor whose exhibit is now on display in Alumni Hall Cafeteria Annex along with the three dimensional works of Mr. Ernest Duchone. Mr. Taylor believes that true beauty is the consideration of dimension from all aspects. He adds, "If we are to explore construction of directed form, we must make all attempts to explore its opposite."

Student reaction to the exhibit ranged from one frosh who was "stunned" to the senior who dismissed the exhibit completely with a sophisticated chuckle.

In the study, "red is the shortest distance between two points," Mr. Taylor tries to show the relationship between color and place, and the irrelevancy of one without the other.

When asked why the objects looked so crude and unfinished,



"Winged Defeat," one of the sculptures in the exhibit.

—COWLphoto by Bob Siminski

Mr. Duchone answered for both, "We feel that the objects presented as they are best express the feelings of both on the intricate subject of dimension. When working in a medium such as plastic, which is the material of our age, I feel that I can show the differences between conventional three dimensional forms and the possibilities of non-conventional study."

Mr. Duchone conceded that his symbolism tends to be a bit esoteric, but he added, "Mystery is not only attractive in itself but also is the result of necessary forces in the act of construction."

When asked about his reaction to the unfavorable comments and reviews, Mr. Taylor said that he and his associate are quite used to them and that they have learned to bear them with "quiet apathy."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In regard to your report on the urgent need of a Guidance Committee, I would like to say a few words. You mentioned that Fr. Peterson has been performing his assignment very well, but you insist, especially for the needs of the freshmen and sophomores, that more aid is imperative.

As we all are aware of, there is another room next to Fr. Peterson's office and it is called the "Dean of Freshmen's office." The Dean of Freshmen is Fr. Halton. The jovial and good-natured Fr. Halton, along with Fr. Peterson, is very interested in "a good education" for each and every student. So, until the administration reconsiders your request for a Guidance Committee, I suggest that if a student is unable to contact Fr. Peterson, "that" he try the office next door. He might find the necessary aid.

Thank you.

Michael Cusumano '67

Open Letter to the Class of 1969:

There has been much discussion regarding the Freshman Mixer of Saturday, October 23.

The disappointment that was experienced was shared by all of us connected with trying to make a success of the Mixer. While sufficient arrangements were made it seems that a lack of clear, proper communication between the schools was involved. It would appear that those contacted at one school in particular were not of a very responsive nature. What happened was not subject to the power of anyone involved in preparations for the evening.

However, there is always "Domani"—and we pledge our every effort in making the future social events of our class memorable and worthwhile.

Sincerely

The Freshman Social Committee

Gregory Powell
Joseph Fede
John Kowalski
John Higgins
Lindsay Waters
Tim Higgins
Bill Cabitt

Dr. Keeney . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

seize the opportunity for greatness that was hers." Fr. Gardner continued, "Despite all the achievements of a super-administrator, you have remained always the educator, devoted to the humanities and true to your pledge to 'continue to think like a professor.'" It was then said of Dr. Keeney, that he no longer belonged exclusively to Brown but to all Rhode Island and to the entire world of higher education.

Dr. Keeney graciously accepted this honor, responding that he was "proud of being an honorary alumnus" and recipient of this esteemed award. The chief administrator went on to say that diversity in educational institutions is beneficial, for it exemplifies that sound universities and colleges can work together to provide good educational facilities for the young people of the present and future. It is an advantage rather than a handicap. Dr. Keeney further said that the legislature has passed much legislation so as to open closed doors to young men and women who desire higher education. In conclusion he said, that we should recognize our differences and agreements and work together to achieve a great society which lies a little bit before us.

The Very Reverend William P. Haas, O.P., the new president, celebrated a 5:30 p.m. Mass at St. Pius Church where he also read the Alumni Necrology.



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Law School Dean To Lecture

The St. Thomas More Club will have a meeting this Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. The guest speaker will be Harold G. Reuschlein, Dean of the Villanova University Law School. Following the lecture

there will be an informal discussion period. At this time any question which may plague the law school aspirant will be competently answered. This meeting is open to members (new and prospective) and their guests. The business meeting will convene at 7:30.

New Officers Elected At Philosophy Meeting

The Alpha Rhode Island chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, the National Honor Society of Phil-

sophy, elected at a meeting October 14, the following officers: David Pione, president; James

Sweetland, vice president; Jim Slevin, secretary-treasurer. Inaugurating its second year on the Providence College campus, under the direction of Rev. Benjamin Fay, O.P., the society plans to present the student body with a permanent program of student orientated activities. The very successful lecture on October 18, by Rev. Dr. Raymond Nogar, O.P., was the first in a series to be offered by this organization to expand the interest in philosophy on campus. Similar activities are being planned under the co-chairmanship of Jim Slevin and Joseph Flynn. A discussion and evaluation of philosophy here at Providence College by members of the student body is tentatively proposed for the near future.

Grad. Council . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and deal with relations between graduate programs of research and the government and private foundations.

The Rev. Cornelius P. Forster, O.P., dean of the graduate school, has been named chairman of the committee. Council members, who will serve for a term of two years, include the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., dean of the college; Dr. William A. Fish, director of graduate studies in Biology; Dr. J. Joseph Hanley, chairman of the department of Chemistry; Dr. Walter F. Mullen, professor of History; Dr. Joseph E. Robertshaw, assistant professor of Physics, and Rev. Robert L. Walker, O.P., chairman of the department of English. Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice-president for academic affairs, and Father Haas will serve as ex-officio members of the council.

Courses in the graduate school are open to all men and women who fulfill the academic requirements for admission. Graduate programs were recently initiated in English and History leading to a Master of Arts degree. Advanced degrees are also offered in Biology, Chemistry and Physics; and graduate assistantships are available in all fields of the graduate school. The programs in English and History are particularly designed for teachers; and, as a supplement, special courses in education are offered to enable students to meet requirements for certification as secondary school teachers. Approximately 115 students are currently enrolled in the graduate programs.

Senior Class . . .

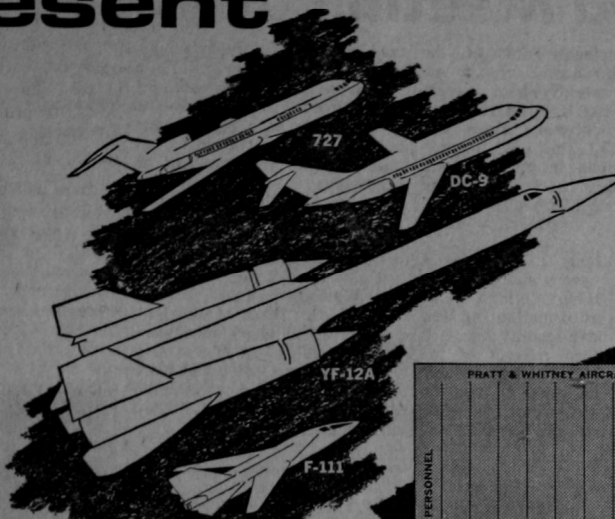
(Continued from Page 1)

Mathis. More events are being organized to coincide with the weekend of the concert to try and make it a winter weekend. Of particular interest to the senior class was the success of their sports lecture series. In closing the meeting Mr. Cullinan requested that the seniors provide the Veritas with a picture and activity sheet to aid the Yearbook staff in meeting its deadline.

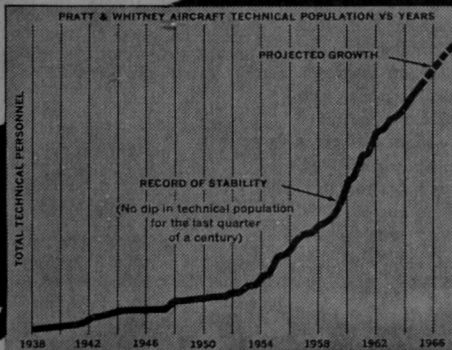
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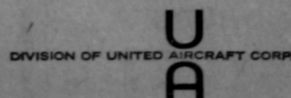
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On The Aisle

By JOHN McDONALD

Bob Dylan, the poet laureate of the pepsi generation, the angry young man from Minnesota, was on stage last Saturday evening at the Rhode Island Auditorium. It was his first Rhode Island appearance since his monumental 23 minute stand at the Newport Folk Festival last August.

It was a nostalgic night for the Folk buffs as Bob devoted the first half of the show to those songs that brought him fame in the early sixties. With guitar in hand and harmonica in mouth, Mr. Dylan returned to the image and style of Woodie Guthrie for a while. But we've come a long way since the old aspirin days and so has Mr. Dylan, as the second half of the concert showed.

The second half of the show featured Bobby Dylan, the pop singer. It also featured a faulty microphone that made almost every word that was sung during the second half of the show inaudible. It was just as well because it gave me a chance to try to figure out what Dylan was trying to say in the first half of the concert. I came to the following conclusions. Bob Dylan is an entertainer with average stage presence, average dexterity on the guitar, and less than average singing ability. The songs he sings, which are supposedly hewed from own personal experiences, are nothing more than a list of sterile truisms and foggy back alley images from the nightmare hobo world. Yet Bob Dylan has a tremendous following. This large following is not hard to explain when you consider the devices used to project this mysterious poetic image that Mr. Dylan has had such success in projecting. Everything helps. The meaningless jottings on record jackets, the pictures, the clothes, the nasal voice, all have a place in the overall image. The show finally ended, and my impressions were left unchanged.

Demonstration . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He marched with the pro-Vietnam policy demonstrators for a short time and then returned to his office.

Except for a brief scuffle in which one punch was thrown, the demonstration was peaceful and orderly. The pro-policy demonstrators sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful" while they marched.

By L. BRUCE PORTER

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra presented its first concert of the season on Saturday evening, October 23, at 8:30 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. Music director Francis Madeira conducted one of the finest performances this reviewer has ever heard the orchestra give. It was a most enjoyable evening of good music well played, indeed. The admirable tradition of the singing of the national anthem pre-faced the all-Tchaikovsky program.

An all-Tchaikovsky program can be tedious; however, the appropriate selection of compositions and the refined conducting on Mr. Madeira's part saved the night by avoiding the easy errors that usually abound in careless performances of Tchaikovsky—too lush, too melodically passionate.

The Suite No. 4, op. 61 *Mozartiana* consisted of four compositions based on various works of Mozart. Especially fine work on the part of the string sections was in evidence here, and this was performed with very good balancing of sections. Worthiness of note were the excellent solos of the principal flute, principal clarinet and concertmaster; beauty of tone was their most striking quality.

The *Symphonic Fantasy—Francesca da Rimini* demonstrated good rehearsal in the smart execution of the difficult passages for strings. Solid brass and clear woodwind deliveries helped to make this a polished performance. This work is based on the fifth canto of the *Inferno* of Dante Alighieri, whose 700th birthday we celebrate this year.

The focal point of the evening was the dynamic performance of the *Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor*, performed by Mr. Eugene List. Mr. List is a master of the bravura style of concerto playing. The dynamic drive that he instilled into his performance fitted well with the rhythmic energy of the Russian character of the piece. The orchestra supplied an excellent accompaniment with fine interplay between soloist and orchestra.

As an added note — it was most pleasing to see included on the program the Very Rev. William Paul Haas as a member of the Board of Directors of the Philharmonic Orchestra.



Sister Colletta Terese, O.P., President of the Northeast Unit of the CBEA, and Stephen Walsh of the P.C. business department talk with Governor John H. Chafee.

Business Affiliates Had Meeting at PC

The northeast unit of the Catholic Business Education Association recently held its annual meeting here on the campus of Providence College. The highlight of the day's events was a luncheon in Raymond Hall dining room, featuring Judge Frank Licht of the Rhode Island Superior Court as guest speaker.

Judge Licht, a graduate of Brown University and professor of law at Bryant College, spoke of the transformation of law from the older amoral approach to the modern concept of the necessity of applying ethical and moral standards to legal reform. Relating this to the field of business, Judge Licht emphasized that law in today's commercial society must maintain a minimum of ethical foundation at least. He concluded on an optimistic note emphasizing that the spirit of reform in law today does hold promise of an increasing awareness in the necessity for ethical standards.

The Business Association meeting, the largest ever held in this area, was under the general chairmanship of Judge Stephen Walsh, a professor here at the College. Prior to the banquet, those in attendance were given guided tours of the College Computer Center and were treated to a panel discussion entitled "Looking to the Future in Business Education."

Frosh Track . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

right up there with Armour," the coach said.

On October 29th the team will be in a small college meet with such teams as Boston University, Central Connecticut and Tufts. Again Coach Hanlon feels optimistic. "In each meet they have placed close together. If they come in close to the top they have a good chance of winning." If the Friars run true to form, the number of teams in the meet will be to their advantage.

This meet should prepare the team for the New England Championships which will be held the following week. The Friars will be meeting many of the schools they have already faced. Their chief competition will be offered by Holy Cross and Brown. Both schools have depth which has aided them in their current campaigns. But

the return of Crooke and good support from Nolan, Grange, Brown and Jim Schratz will help the Friars.

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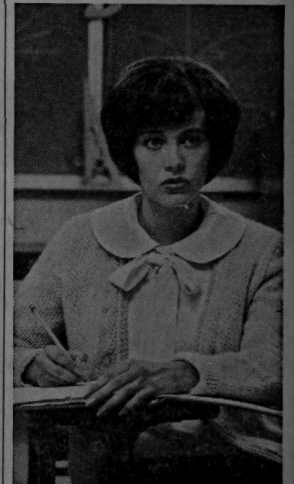
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A. E. D. To Conduct Annual Orientation For Underclassmen

The Alpha Epsilon Delta International Premedical Honor Society will conduct an orientation for freshman and sophomore Biology majors on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 6:30 P. M., in A-100. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the underclassmen with the aims and requirements for admission and to introduce them to the present AED members.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Freshman Biology Award to the outstanding Biology major of the past freshman year as determined by a selection committee from the AED. There will be a film entitled "The Thread of Life," followed by short talks by AED president Jack Kirk, '66, and vice-president Phil Sococchia, '67.

There will be an informal get-together with the AED members after the business meeting.



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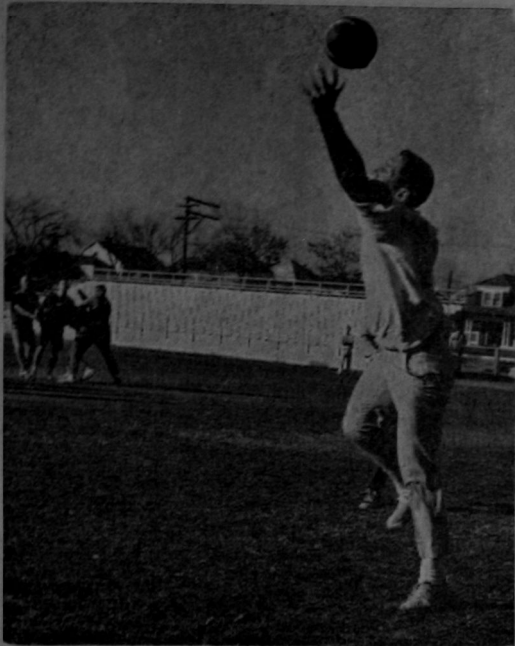
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LEAPING for a touchdown pass is Ken Soszka of The Met B Club. The Mets won again, 21-6, against the Bed Bugs.

—COWLphoto by Bob Siminski

Question Box

By Ed. Neumuth

It has been asked just what the requirements are for a varsity letter at Providence College. The range is broad, as there are nine sports that offer the coveted "P". In each, the first qualification required is the recommendation of the coach. The remainder comes from a "code" that we have adopted from Notre Dame. It is necessary to realize, however, that this is just a guide to minimum requirements. The Athletic Council of P.C. is an advisory board which dispenses the code in some cases. For example, the Council can grant a letter to an athlete who has participated in a sport for four years, but has not previously received a letter. It can also honor an entire team which gives an impressive showing in a national tournament, by giving to each man a letter. A few of the major sports granting letters, and their minimum requirements are:

Baseball: For a fielder, the letter is given to those who play in half of the regularly scheduled games and participate in one quarter of the playing time. A batter must fulfill only one half the above requirements.

Basketball: The player must appear in one half the scheduled contests and be in one quarter of the playing time.

Track: A runner must accumulate a point total of 16 over a season. In cross country the performance in the meets is considered most important.

Hockey: The hockey letter is granted to any player who receives the approval of the coach as having contributed to the performance of the team.

Any Questions? Submit to Sportsdesk.

Correction: Tom Hutton brought it to our attention that we made a mistake in the last Question Box. Jack McGeough from PC also made it to the pro ranks in hockey. He played two years with the Reds.

NOTES



FROM THE

SPORTSDESK

By Vincent Marottoli

Fanius: I don't mean to be always complaining, but I think we have a pretty rinky-dink basketball schedule this year.

Adminstronius: Maybe so, but all is not as you see it. One must look beneath the surface for the real story.

F.: Well, all I know is that my team had a heck of a time getting a decent rating last year, and I think they would be better off adding a few more "name" teams.

A.: You must understand that PC has established long-standing rivalries with certain teams and prudence dictates that a team act with the long-term future in mind.

F.: Would you kindly elaborate?

A.: Most surely. PC has had the fortune of having excellent teams the past few years, but what guarantee is there for the future? Do you realize that the schedules are made two and three years in advance?

F.: No, I didn't. But a team should have enough confidence in themselves. Besides, it gives the College good publicity to play teams from all over the country.

A.: Granted, but you must realize that, being an independent team, PC usually must play other independents, or if lucky, pick up games with conference teams who have openings.

F.: What are the chances of PC getting into a conference?

A.: Again, one must weigh the good points with the bad. Only the top team in a conference gets a tournament bid, and the others are relegated to oblivion, no matter how good. Every year, we attend New England, eastern and national conventions and it is usually at these affairs that we arrange for our openings.

F.: Thank you for your enlightening discourse.

This strictly bipartisan presentation is intended to give both sides of the story and allow the reader to judge for himself.

Frankly, I'm for Adminstronius' position. I agree that a portion of our schedule is rinky-dink. But being an independent team, PC is in an ambivalent position. It is reaching for new heights, yet it can not very well forsake those who helped in the past. As Joe Mullaney so aptly put it, "If we drop a team now to play some big name team, and for some reason want to play them again later, not only will we lose them forever, but probably also the big-name team."

If it's possible to be rated third in the nation, without being in a conference and without playing a majority of tough games, why change? And honestly, PC had some unexpected surprises from such small teams as Assumption; and even the other Catholic colleges we play have improved drastically and are frequently rated nationally.

It still is a moot question, but I'm willing to wager that most Friar fans want the team to make a Tournament, one way or another.

Brinkworth . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

You have to play with all five men as a team. Also in the pros there is an increased stress put on defensive play. The thing that I had the hardest time getting used to was that in college you couldn't be hit in the center zone. I had gotten used to taking two or three strides before I passed the buck and when I turned pro I was caught quite a few times unprepared for body-checks in the center zone."

When asked how he liked Providence, Brinkworth replied, "The people here are great and I really enjoy playing with the Reds. Also, Coach Ivan Irwin is the finest coach that I have ever played for."

"You know," Brinkworth con-

tinued, "up at school we have always been impressed by the caliber of Providence College's hockey teams. You've had some great players down through the years and we've always looked forward to the Providence games."

It's no wonder that Brinkworth "looked forward" to the Providence games. In three varsity seasons he scored 8 goals and had 8 assists against Friar teams. On one occasion he personally outscored the whole Friar team.

As for the future Brinkworth plans to continue playing hockey. He also plans to work on his masters in Management Engineering at Brown.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Met B Joe Twomey hitting Dick Russell for the first score and Kevin Conlon for the second.

Meeting a strong New Bedford club on Monday Met B fell behind 6-0 early in the game. However that was all for the Bedbugs. Liesegang took over and marched upfield for the score as he threw to Kev Byrne. Before the dust had settled Met B was up 20 to 6 and, with Jim McCarthy and Paul Corrigan knocking down New Bedford passes, the game was over.

For New Bedford it was a must game as they had been knocked off last week by New Jersey A. In that game Russian Skiba, true to form, stole a pass from the hands of a New Bedford back and flipped the ball to Tom Jodciewitz for the deciding score. However for Jersey the glory was short-lived, as they were upset by a power-

ful Beantown Bomber squad. Jersey, playing without QB Ray Ford, couldn't even score. Dennis Cargill played his first game at QB and put on a sterling performance, as he rifled passes to Joe O'Sullivan and Phil Robie for scores.

The annual cross-country race will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

Football Ratings

Met B	5	0
A. Magnus B	3	0
New Haven Elms	4	1
Boston Packers	4	1
Bean Town Bombers	4	1
Albertus Magnus A	4	1
Providence	4	1
Met A	4	1

(Waterbury forfeit to be decided)

Brown, Injuries Defeat Yearlings

The annual Rhode Island State Championships for freshman cross country were held at the Providence College campus on Friday, October 22nd. The meet was won by Brown University with Providence College second and the University of Rhode Island a close third.

The individual honors went to Don Armour of Brown, who broke the course record of 12:00.2 with a very impressive time of 11:30.3. Finishing in the top ten for the Friars were Brian Nolan (7th), John Grange (8th) and Pete Brown (10th). The fact that all three were only ten seconds off the course record left Coach Hanlon pleased with the efforts of his squad. "They continue to improve with each meet," he said, "and I'm very satisfied with their performances." Coach Hanlon felt the team could have had a better showing if it had the services of Bob Crooke who is still out with a strained leg muscle. "He would have been

(Continued on Page 6)

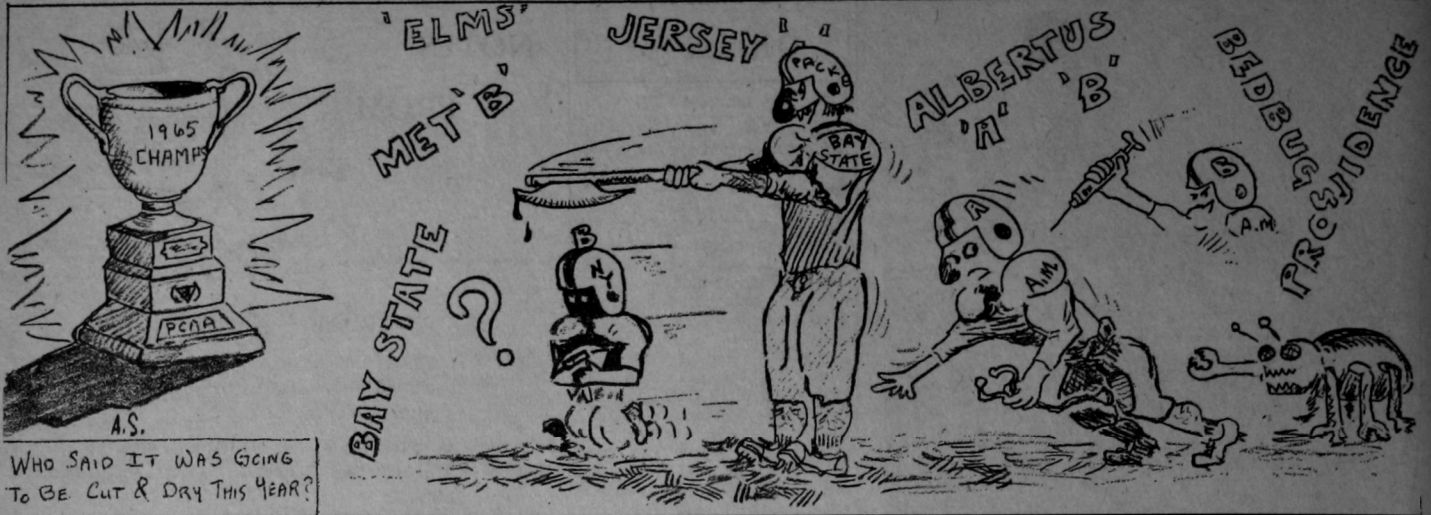
This Week In Sports

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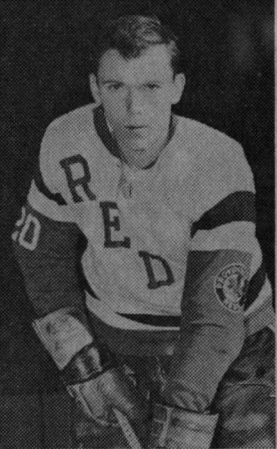
Cross Country: New England Championships at Franklin Park, Boston (Frosh, 1:45, Varsity, 2:15).



P. C. Ice Foe Returns: Brinkworth A R. I. Red

By TOM HUTTON

The date was February 19, 1964 and the place was the Rensselaer Polytech Arena in Troy, New York. Providence College's No. 1 ranked pucksters were in town and the home



BOB BRINKWORTH

himself and assisted on the 3 other goals. Now a professional hockey player, Brinkworth is currently playing in Providence with the R. I. Reds. A 1964 graduate of RPI, Brinkworth played last season with Omaha of the Central Professional League. In his undergraduate career, the speedy center from Toronto, Canada, scored 112 goals and had 109 assists for a total of 221 points. He was selected to the All-American team in both his junior and senior years.

In a recent interview, Bob commented on his hockey career.

"When I graduated high school," Brinkworth began, "I was faced with a big decision: whether to play hockey or continue in school. My father had always stressed the value of a good education. I had heard about RPI and decided that I wanted to go there. I played hockey for four years and was on the honor society. On graduation I decided to give pro-hockey a try and signed with the Montreal Canadiens. Right now I'm here in Providence on loan from Montreal."

"I like playing hockey," Brinkworth continued, "and I find that pro-hockey is only a little different than college hockey. In the pros, because of the increased hitting allowed, it is hard to be an individual star."

(Continued on Page 7)

BROWN, Barry that is, followed by teammates Jerry Riordan, Paul Harris and Bob Fusco, lead PC to a State Championship. —COWLphoto by Fred Lumb



Big Three Run Together: Friars Statewide Champs

By DAVE FREDRICKSON

Displaying fine team balance, the PC harriers easily defeated Brown University and the University of Rhode Island on the PC course last Friday to capture their second consecutive State Championship. Led by All-American Barry Brown, who broke his own course record with a winning time of 18:45.9, the Friars placed 5 men in the first 8 finishers for a low team score of 21 points. Following Brown across the finish line were: Jerry Riordan (2nd), Paul

Harris (3rd), Bob Powers (7th), Al Campbell (8th), and Bob Fusco (10th). Brown University placed second in the meet with 39 points, and URI was third with 75 points.

In evaluating the Friars' performance, Coach Hanlon made special note of the squad's balance and depth. Although running together as a team, every individual runs his own race and does not depend on any other team member. This prevents injuries or "off-days" of a few members from seriously

hurting the overall team performance. It also breeds a quiet, friendly intra-squad competition whereby every team member is continually trying to close the gap between himself and his teammates in front of him.

As a specific example, Coach Hanlon mentioned the 1962 freshman team, which was composed of most of the seniors on this year's squad. Although Barry Brown was lost for the season early in the year, the team went on to an undefeated season and the New England championship. He credited this primarily to fine team spirit and the "implicit leadership" of Bob Fusco and Jerry Riordan, both of which have carried over to this year's squad.

The coach also mentioned that he was very pleased with the large crowd that turned out to watch the State Championship meet. Describing it as the largest he's seen at a cross-country meet at PC, he said that the team noted and appreciated the enthusiasm and interest shown by the student body.

Looking forward to Friday's EICAA championships at Franklin Park in Boston, Coach Hanlon predicted a tough battle, with Central Connecticut State College (1-1 vs. PC) providing the major obstacle to the team crown. Crouters and Connefer of CCSC should contend with Barry Brown for individual honors.

Wide Open Contest In Intramural Race

By JOE McMENIMEN

In action yesterday afternoon Waterbury exemplified the purpose of the Intramural Society as they lost a rough game to the all-freshman Boston Patriots. However all was not in vain as Boston used an ineligible player and may have to forfeit. Perhaps the best play of the season was turned in by Billy Harrington. This freshman from Boston made a diving-over-the-shoulder catch for a td that put Boston ahead to stay.

In another hard fought game New Haven surprised Provi-

dence 30 to 6. For Providence it was their first defeat. Boston Packers got back on the winning trail as they rolled over unbeaten Albertus Magnus A.

Tom Liesegang, displaying form that earned him All-Scholastic honors in high school, escorted the Met B team to an upset victory over the previously undefeated Bay State Packers. The Packers, suffering only their third defeat in three years, were never in the game as Met B jumped out to a 19 to 0 lead. Boston finally made the scoreboard in the second half, with

(Continued on Page 7)



TOM LIESEGANG, behind the blocking of Paul Corrigan, looks for a receiver as the Met B Club topped the Packers, 19-13.

—COWLphoto by Bob Siminski