College Expansion Plan
To Begin with Library

A ten year overall plan for the development and expansion of Providence College will get underway in the spring of 1967 with the start of construction of a new library.

Besides the library, the firm of Sasaki, Dawson and Denegri of Watertown, Massachusetts, has been studying the campus and the connections of other buildings such as dormitories, class rooms, an administration center, a faculty building and a student union.

The design will be modernistic and flexible yet in harmony with the rest of the campus buildings by the use of red brick and white trimming.

The tentative location of the library, says Father Hickey, is midway between Auburton Magness and McDermott Hall, almost centered on Donnelly Drive. Since the drive would be eliminated, access to student parking area will eliminate on campus driving a great deal.

Father Hickey said that the College hopes to have an application for a federal grant presented to the Committee for Higher Education by March first of this year. Estimating that it will take about 10 months to develop and get working plans another two months for the bidding process, actual construction is anticipated for spring, 1967.

Father Hickey estimated that the library would be complete within 1½ to 2 years after construction.

There will probably be in connection with the entire development, some kind of fund-raising drive, he says, but plans have not been confirmed.

As far as construction of the other planned buildings, Father Hickey could not elaborate.

Memorial Mass
At 10:30 on February 15, a memorial mass will be held in Harkins Hall for Lt. Joseph DeGennaro, Class of '63, who was killed in Viet Nam in 1965. A resident of Sand Beach, Long Island, DeGennaro was commander of K Company of the Pershing Rifles when at PC. He was decorated with the Purple Heart.

A native of Providence, Mr. Byron was graduated from La Salle Academy and from Providence College, where he entered the class of 1940. He was an outstanding athlete in both high school and college.

He began his career as a newspaperman with the United Press in Boston service with the Army in World War II. He settled in Newport and entered the employ of the State of Rhode Island. He was the state public relations officer for four years before leaving to become vice president for administration of Castellucci, Galli and Planka Associates, consulting architects and engineers of Providence, where he has been since.

He is a member of a number of civic and service organizations and has served on two state and local commissions. At present he is on the State Board of Education.

Last May Mr. Byron received the Distinguished Service Award of the Providence College Alumni Association Award. He is married and the father of five children.
Editorially Speaking

A Traffic Hazard

A short time ago an alumni returning to the campus for the first time in about a year was suddenly met by a new addition to the College. It was not the new dorms and not the refurbished offices in Harkness Hall, but a new pole in the middle of the road behind Raymond Hall. The result? A serious accident resulting in hospitalization — at least the third such accident in as many weeks.

Right from the beginning the possibility of such a misfortune presented itself and it is only a wonder that such an accident has not happened before. This pole, to which a chain is connected thereby preventing excessive traffic on campus at certain times, has been happily placed. But the chain itself has not prevented many from converting this pole into a thoroughfare. The pole has not lived up to its full expectations. Incidents number of tickets, have not been lessened, and even the number of outsiders from using the campus as an alternate route has not been altered. To any one unfamiliar with the area, especially in times of darkness or bad weather, this pole is almost unseen.

Such a waste should not be tolerated. It is good to see that the barriers put up a few months ago have served no useful purpose but have only caused grief to many motorists. The barricade "is a good idea but until something can be done to prevent future mishaps on the practical level we must urge its removal. Maybe a solution would be to move the pole or at least lower the height of the sign that will be in constant use. In such cases this point of contact has been dramatically felt.

Though the original purpose of the restrictions, that of preventing outsiders from using the campus as a backway and shortcut, is a good one, in reality, the chain has not lived up to its full expectations. Incidents of speeding, as evidenced by the large number of tickets, have not been lessened, and the chain itself has not prevented many from converting the field behind Raymond Hall into a thoroughfare.

We do not believe that the barriers put up a few months ago have served no useful purpose but have only caused grief to many motorists. The barricade "is a good idea but until something can be done to prevent future mishaps on the practical level we must urge its removal.

A Timely Appointment

It was recently announced by the Chairman of the English Department at PC that Mr. Mccrorie has been appointed to the post of Director of Freshman English. At larger colleges, this would be rather unimportant news. Not so here at the College. This is the second appointment that has been made during the period that the chairman of the English Department has had in charge, and it is noteworthy that Mr. McCrorie does not yet have his doctorate. In all respects, this is a step forward in the history of Providence College. Now, the Freshman English program will have a greater continuity and, at the same time, the "almighty doctorate" is not necessary for advanced English. Mr. McCrorie, it is hoped, will be responsible for the loss of much valuable talent, but he is certainly something that must be done to prevent future disasters.

Around the Campi

Durham, N. H. (I.P.) — At least one important aspect of the relationship between teacher and student, Dr. Asher Moore, philosophy professor at the University of New Hampshire, argues that "the essential role of the teacher is to be himself, a person, in face-to-face confrontation with the student." Dr. Moore emphasized: "It is the personal interest and authority of the teacher which motivates learning, at least learning for its own sake. Subject matter is not somehow 'interesting' in its own right.

"We must reject the idea that what chiefly makes a teacher is his competence in his subject," Moore said. He believes that "the view that a teacher is primarily a teacher, not a scholar," is not realistic.

One important aspect of teaching must be kept in mind. Dr. Moore emphasized: "It is the personal interest and authority of the teacher which motivates learning, at least learning for its own sake. Subject matter is not somehow 'interesting' in its own right.

"Teachers try their whole lives not to be personable, to leave the student with that drawer door," he continued. "They literally exhaust themselves trying to make students say what is required of students. Some teachers have no idea of what is required of students. Some teachers are only interested in the student's performance, while others are only interested in the student's appearance.

"It is the teacher's personal interest and authority that motivates learning, at least learning for its own sake," Dr. Moore emphasized.

Ann A. Ninth, (I.P.)—The general idea is to stop running his natural human perceptiveness and sapping his human courage by hurling him into the conception that if only he learns the proper methods of teaching, he can enter the classroom, risk himself in his classroom, and by using those methods, control and direct his students," Dr. Moore stated.

The problem is how do we do it? A thousand automated study carrels (bookshelves) in the libraries and classroom buildings of the University of Michigan, according to Stanford C. Ericksen, director of the Center for Research in Learning and Teaching, can be the best guarantee to deter any faculty participation would seem to be the best guarantee to deter any faculty participation. The first truly visible step in the development of a library on PC has been made to its appearance, namely, the long-awaited library building. With the completion of the structure, the College will take a giant step toward securing a firm place in the academic world.

In a letter to the student body, the President, the Very Reverend William F. Haas, emphasized that the library committee is still in the early stages of planning and that considerable modification may be necessary.

In the letter, Fr. Haas said that recommendations from the student body would be welcomed. Suggestions might well be very helpful. After all, who knows better than we what the PC student requires in the way of a library?

No matter what any of us thinks, we will always, in some way, represent the College and the worth of the College also reflects on us. Therefore, any constructive suggestions that we can offer would be gladly welcomed.

And now let me turn to the subject of our nationally famous ROTC Brigade. Much has been said since the walkout and much, no doubt, will be said in the near future. The cadets and their commander, Cadet Colonel Dennis Quinn, have been warmly praised and vehemently criticized. Unfortunately, no one has, in my opinion, hit upon the truth of the matter. Colonel Quinn has been referred to, variously, as a defender of the American way and an opponent of free speech.

Colonel Quinn is, indeed, a defender of America, but he is certainly no opponent of free speech. I am sure that Colonel Quinn never had any intention of denying Judy Collins's right to sing her song. What the ROTC commander was concerned about was that the song was an insult to the uniform that he was wearing. I am sure that Cadet Quinn would be the first to defend Miss Collins's right to sing her protest songs. This is inherent in the oath he must take as an officer, an oath that he will willingly stand by, both as an officer and as a citizen.

Little Man on Campus

The student union

By: Steve Dwyer

The student union is a place where students can go to escape from the stresses of campus life. It provides a variety of services and activities for students to enjoy.

The student union is located on the first floor of the school and is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Services available in the student union include a coffee shop, a convenience store, a bookstore, and a computer lab. The coffee shop offers a variety of drinks and snacks. The convenience store has a selection of snacks, drinks, and daily necessities. The bookstore sells textbooks, supplies, and other materials. The computer lab has computers and software for students to use for research and study.

Activities offered in the student union include student Government meetings, club activities, and special events such as movie nights and concerts. The student union also hosts regular events such as concerts and guest speakers.

The student union is an important part of campus life and is a place where students can relax, study, and socialize.
ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for dorm life. But no, ever since the day that Lord Chesterfield advised us to get a roommate, the problem has been as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and nursing. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 500,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CAVE MUSITI — "Watch out for music." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(Not that this last feature—barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Mohegan Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They shaded an hour that day on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The battles which Tremont Pollack by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Leaving his vibrato, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I recommend, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than he was. He was a Tibetan named Ringading who, I would say, was exceptionally colorful, but not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the fact that he sang the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he burnt chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he sang them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no need for it at the time, so I just had to stuff the water anywhere.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me. (We might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading dropped his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.)

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Tak butler," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tib- betan we call it gree see kid Guatemala."

"Well now, that's a mighty fine gift," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "You must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Persona Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wow," I cried. "Never have I seen such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Persona Blade—one each nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Persona Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style."

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to ring the bell of true friends to this day. We exchange cards every Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

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1965 Higher Education Acts Will Benefit PC Students

The Higher Education Act of 1965 will benefit the students of Providence College along with millions of other college students in the United States.

The Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.F.P., Vice President and Bursar, accompanied by Maurice J. Tun- lin, Jr., Chairman of the College's Alumni Association, held the annual meeting of the Student Association, and the College Business offices, held in Washington, D.C., on November 13-14. At those sessions the intent of the Act was discussed at length, the offi- cers from the Office of Education taking part.

FATHER FENNEL, with the Rev. C. Hickey, O.P., Vice Presi- dent for Community Affairs, and Dr. Paul Van K. Thomson, Academic Vice President, attended the regional meeting of the Office of Education in Boston, Nov. 19. At the meet- ing the educators of New Eng- land briefed on the Act.

The sessions that will affect the students directly concern, National Defense Loans and Student grants.

There are to be some changes in the administration of the Na- tional Defense Loans. Under the Act students may also receive grants from $300 to $800. These grants will not be considered until the academic year 1966-1967.

Indirectly students will bene- fit by attendance to be given to guaranteed loan plans.

The directives for administration of these grants have not been promul- gated or issued by the Office of Education. When this informa- tion is supplied to the Col- lege, it will be made known through the Cowl.

Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.

(PC Computer Club Initiates Semester With Student Talk)

The Providence College chap- ter of the Association for Col- lecting Machinery held its first meeting of the second semester on Wednesday, Feb. 2. The meeting centered around the talks of three members of the Junior Class. James Tann, John Royer, and Paul Courcy. Their talks were presented to the body of the organization gener- al explanations of problems which they have programmed on the IBM 1620 computer.

Bob Noonan, '60, head of the seminar program, announced the opening of classes in Fortran programming. These classes will begin Feb. 10, at 6:30 p.m., with a demonstration of the 1620 and the augmenting of their schedules. The course will last four weeks and will meet bi- weekly. There is no charge and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Jim Noonan, '60, chairman of the speakers committee, in- formed the John Clark that sev- eral prominent men in the field of computing machinery will speak before the club in the coming months. These will in- clude Robert McGlory, a speaker from Princeton University, a speaker from the IBM Corpora- tion, a speaker from the Nasa system, and Allan Ferry from the Worcester Foundation for Ex- perimental Biology.

The next meeting is tenta- tively scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 23. The guest speaker will be Dr. McCloskey, speaking on "Review of Switching Theory." All students are cor- dially invited to attend. Also anyone interested in taking up membership in the society may attend.

A resolution, introduced by Richard Cuffe '67, was passed, for an improvement of the pole located at the entrance of the Raymond Hall parking lot. Mr. Cuffe pointed out that this pole should be eliminated as it has precipitated at least one serious accident.

Mr. Noonan proposed a bill which called for the col- lege administration to auto- matically apply for a draft de- ferment for each student. This bill, which was passed without objection, suggested that applic- ation be made at the formal registration of the beginning of each year.

The Student Congress will sponsor a mixer open to the students to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Hall cafeteria.

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WDOM Schedule Wednesday through Tuesday

4:30 to 6:30 — Designed for Dining

Wednesday

6:30 to 8:00 — Freshmen Basketball, Providence College versus Fairfield University

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

6:30 to 7:00 — Dutch Light Music and Guest Star.

8 to 8 — Campus Festival

9 to 9:30 — College Ball

10 to 11 — After Hours.

Friday

6:30 to 7:00 — France Appalas.

7 to 8 — Freshman Basketball Providence College versus Bos- ton College.

10:30 to 11 — After Hours.

Monday

6:30 to 7:00 — Dutch Folklore Re- viewed. Here's to the Veterans.

7 to 8 — Care小组赛

8 to 9:30 — A Mix of Jazz.

9:30 to 11 — After Hours.

Tuesday

6:30 to 7:00 — Silver Platter Serv- ice.

7 to 8 — Care小组赛

8 to 9:30 — Symphony Hall.

9:30 to 10 — Campus Folk Festi- val.

10 to 11 — After Hours.

WINNIE MAROTTOI
Cowl Sports Editor

Needs a ride to St. Bonaventure. Can You Help?

Contact The Cowl

Ext. 352
E. McCrorie Assigned

By ROB ROY

Mr. Edward P. McCrorie has been named the college's first Director of Freshman English, the Rev. Robert L. Walker, O.P., English department chairman, announced today.

"The new post is a sign of the growth of the college," Father Walker said. Such positions usually exist only in larger universities, he said.

Mr. McCrorie, who became a member of the Providence College faculty in 1964, will serve as an assistant to Father Walker and will preside at meetings of teachers of freshman English.

"I'm happy to get the appointment," Mr. McCrorie said. "The more I look at the problems, the more difficult they seem to get. But this presents a great challenge."

Working with freshman English teachers to produce a syllabus for freshman courses, he said, will be one of his first duties. Until now there has been only a statement of minimum requirements.

A native of Central Falls, R.I., Mr. McCrorie received his B.A. degree from Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., in 1962 and his M.A. degree from Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., in 1964. He taught English on a part-time basis at Villanova.

He lives with his wife and four children in Providence. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson of Central Falls.

Contest Deadline

The deadline for the annual writing contest of the Alembic, official literary magazine of the college, is March 1.

John Thompson, editor, has announced cash prizes for the best contributions to the quarterly magazine: essay, $30; one act play, $30; short story, $20, and poetry, $20.

Submissions may be left at the Alembic office in the basement of Aquinas Hall.

Student Paintings

An exhibition of paintings by students of the college's evening art course will be presented in the lounge adjacent to the Alumni cafeteria until February 18.

The works were completed during the first semester by students of Art 121, a beginner's course. The course, by permission of the Rev. Thomas B. Peterson, O.P., Assistant Dean of Studies, is open for credit to students of the regular college. Ten students are enrolled.

For the guy who'd rather drive than fly: Chevelle SS 396
NoDoz is as safe as coffee. Anytime your natural mental vitality... helps NODOZ Keep Alert Tablets fight off and conditions around you. Yet should contact the Placement armed service or Peace Corps more revolutionary concept come...
Academic Changes...

(Continued from Page 1) granted for all seniors who achieve P for the third quarter grade, with the contained maintenance of this grade throughout the fourth quarter as determined by the administering of two examinations during this fourth quarter, thirdly, that with the student's faculty board's recommendation, the following as accommendation: a) final examinations be required for all two semester courses unless a student attains a B average for the fourth quarter grade, that is a B for the first semester grade, plus the combined average of the fourth quarter, as determined by the administering of two examinations during the last quarter, b) final examinations be required for all one semester courses unless a student has a B average for the third quarter mark in addition to the retention of that grade in the winter, c) the requirements determined by the administering of two examinations during the fourth quarter.

As a result, the Committee on Studies decided that the privilege will be reinstated for this year. John Nissen stated that the student-faculty board will look into the entire matter of the senior exemption and attempt to have the privilege once again granted for all classes. He also wished to commend the members of the senior class who used the proper channels in addressing their views on the senior exemption issue. The Committee on Studies was praised for its responsiveness towards the student-faculty board's recommendation.

A second academic change is the consideration of credit system in regards to the ROCOT program by effective September, 1966, the ROCOT course for the freshman and sophomore years will be worth one credit semester applicable towards the requirements for graduation. Previously each semester was worth three credits, however, this new scheme will allow for consideration of graduation requirements.

Miller Lectures To Local Club

Last night in the Guild Room of St. John's Hall, Mr. William Miller, president of Textron, Inc., of Providence, spoke to the St. Thomas More Club.

Mr. Miller was elected to his present position at Textron, a major diversified manufacturing company operating more than 100 plants in 30 states and several foreign countries, in June, 1969, at the age of 35.

Mr. Miller has served as the first national chairman of the Plans for Progress Advisory Council of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity from August, 1963, to August, 1965. The Plans for Progress Advisory Council was established by President Johnson to implement the Plans for Progress program under industries' leadership working in close cooperation with government agencies.

Born in Sapulpa, Okla., Mr. Miller was brought up in Cor- ger, Texas. He was graduated in 1944 from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy with a B.S. degree in marine engineering. Following graduation he served as a line officer and took part in operations in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1953, he received his LL.B. degree from the University of California, Los Angeles. He was then associated with the law firm of Cra- vath, Swaine and Moore, New York City, until March, 1968, when he returned to the United States to enter into the administration of Tex- tron. One year later he was elected a vice-president and director of the company from October, 1958 to August, 1959.

Mr. Miller is a member of the New York and California bar, a director of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, a commissioner of the Rede- velopment Agency, and a director of the Rhode Island Re- search and Design Center.

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Mr. Miller is a member of the New York and California bar, a director of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, a commissioner of the Rede- velopment Agency, and a director of the Rhode Island Re- search and Design Center.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Cit- izens only. Financial help. Complete Their Education This Academic Year — and Then Commence Work — Designers Required. Send Transcript and Full De- tails of Your Plans and Requirements to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC. 610-612 Emery Building, Providence, R.I. Non-profit Corp. UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The past semester examination period has proved to me that there are a number of conditions which reveal a somewhat uncollegiate atmosphere at Providence College during the semi-annual test period. These conditions are quite flagrant and constantly occur during each examination period.

The study time allotted during the reading period does not take into account the actual amount of time necessary for adequate preparation for a semester test. Taking even the maximum amount of time into consideration, only three days are allowed for a review of five to six subjects, not taking into account the "crash night" before the actual day of the test. This situation requires intensive cramming before examination which may or may not cover the entire semester's work.

A more suitable reading period should be provided. In most colleges there is a week of pre-examination study allotted to reviewing the entire semester's work. Such an extended reading period would provide a truly adequate amount of preparation for six subjects. Only one day could be allotted for each subject under these circumstances which would provide a better situation than now existing.

The scheduling of examinations for a seven day period requires that the average student have to try and be successful for two tests on the same day or even two on successive days during such a short examination schedule only serves to sacrifice adequate preparation and appreciation of the course matters.

A two week examination schedule with tests more evenly spaced is provided in many eastern and western universities. The adequate preparation which such a well-spaced schedule would allow could not help but to improve examination results. In addition, it would allow the overcrowded teachers more time to concentrate on their subjects.

The type of test which is given leaves much to be desired for the appreciation of the individual student. It can be questioned that the common one hundred question "true-false" theology or philosophy requires an overall knowledge of a particular course together with occasional all-night cramming which results in very little retention of a semester's work. Tests which are meant to deceive students are not an adequate manifestation of ability or subject comprehension.

Considering the importance of final examinations to both the perfection and record of the student, we sincerely hope the administration to consider a complete rearrangement of an obviously inadequate examination program.

Respectfully,

Bryan Hughes '66

Dennis M. Fenn '66

James F. Shively '67

Paul Giannelli '67

Lee Podles '68

William T. McCue '68

Thomas Thompson '68

Gregory A. Smith '69

Charles McNannon '69

To the Editor:

Paul Quinn College is a Negro church college here in Waco, Texas. (It is integrated formally, but "Whites" have not come.) We have been able to build a new library that will hold 50,000 books, we only have 5,000 books to go on it. 9000 of the shelves therefore are bare.

The students here are good kids—they are trying to struggle up five years. We are finding that, in many cases, was not rigorous enough. We feel that the courses of the college want to start a drive to get good, current college books and textbooks into our library, and they have designated three ways to get these books.

It occurred to us, during a recent mail-out to many of the college students use their books and then don't want to keep some of these, but really can't get you what they are worth in selling them back to the book stores, and that perhaps many (Continued on Page 8)

"AUDACIOUSLY IRREVERENT!

Baldest step up from conventional film fare ever to come from a major American studio!"

—Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

"STARTLING! TOUGH! CANDID! GLITTERING! SHOCKING! RAUCOUS!"

—Buddy Crotzer, N. Y. Times

"WE ALL HOWLED MERRILY!"

—Shan Alexander, In Life Magazine

Miro Goldswyns Mayer and Filmways present

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ROBERT / JONATHAN MORSE / WINTERS ANIETTE COMER

Dana Andrews—Melvin Berle

James D'Arcy—Neydell

Tab Hunter—Margaret Leighton—Liberman

Roddy McDowall—Robert Merlyn

Bruce Nichols—Lester Rand

I ROD STEIGER, "J "

Based on the novel by Budd Schulberg

Screenplay by Terry Southern and Christopher Isherwood

Produced by John Garfield and Haskell Wexler

NOW PLAYING

AVON Cinema

269 Thayer St., Prov. 421-5313
The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra presented its fourth concert of the season on Saturday evening, February 5, 1966, at 8:30 in Veterans Memorial Auditorium. This “Evening at the Pops” turned out to be an evening of dismay, disenchantment and distaste for this reviewer.

My dismay was occasioned by the selections offered. The first half of the program was at best satisfactory, although the appropriateness of some of the selections was questionable. The second half of the evening was in general an insult to good taste. There were instances here of not only just second-rate material but even third-rate trash. Leroy Anderson’s “Sleigh Ride” was cute the first time, but no one really wanted another ride. To subject an audience to two “Sleigh Rides,” Victor Herbert and pedestrian Robert Russell Bennett arrangements is audacious poor taste.

The evening was almost saved by the splendid work of the orchestra in the delightful “January February March.” This was enjoyable music enjoyably played. Though the evening was disenchanting, Michaline Chomicz was very enchanting in her selections from Mozart, Meyerbeer and Puccini. Her performance of the aria “Ore dolci e divine” from Puccini’s La Sonnambula was especially delightful. The biggest disappointment of the concert came from the lackluster performances of Thomas’s Overture to Mignon and Verdi’s Grand March and Ballet Music from Aida. Mignon lacked the verve and sparkle that are inherent in this completely charming little work. The Aida selections were neither grand nor much of a march or dance. In this limpid performance everything was lacking, especially in the way of interpretation. The high nobility of this great march and the primitive drive of the ballet sections were entirely absent.

To be completely fair I must acknowledge the fine musicanship exhibited by members and sections of the orchestra at various points in the concert. This shows that an honest effort was being made to cope with the ineptness of the second half.

A pops concert can be a most enjoyable evening; however, let us hope that we may be rewarded with a more substantial programing next season.

The Cowl, February 9, 1966
Mal Brown ... (Continued from Page 19)

TIP OF THE COWL to Bill Donohue, PC alumnus from New Haven, who was influential in persuading WNHC-TV, New Haven, to broadcast the PC-Fairfield contest.

Frosh Show Improvement

(Continued from Page 18)

Since the end of the first semester, the Frosh basketball team has shown great improvement. Two fine wins over Stonehill and Cape Cod Community College, and a tough contest with the Young Marquis' squad, plus a whole host of other games, have made this team a real threat.
Mal Brown: Legend on Campus

By BOB FRIED and TOM LIESEGANG

The story of Mal Brown is the story of a trainer who wore a derby hat and a wide smile. It is the story of an outstanding athlete in whose death stunned a college and shocked his many admirers. It could also be said that Mal Brown was to Providence College what Knute Rockne was to Notre Dame. Mal came to Providence College, found a way of life here, and never left. Mal Brown was an enthusiastic trainer, but Mal was more than an athletic trainer—he was a mentor.

Fr. Thomas Collins remembered him. The late Fr. Urban Nagle, O.P., in writing about Mal once said, "they couldn't exact the law, they just couldn't." Rumor prevailed that they had a meeting every time they brought a good round of competition. This, however, is not a reflection on Mal's wisdom, for he had a realistic sense of values; the charity and unaffected humility that were Mal's cannot be taught in textbooks alone.

It would be impossible to relate all the stories told and retold about Mal Brown. Few colleges in the country had trainers who wore derbies or who could run on the field so fast when the signal for (Continued on Page 9)

This Week In Sports

WED., FEB. 9
Basketball: P.C. vs. Fairfield at Alumni Hall

FRI., FEB. 11
Track: United Track Federation Indoor Championships at R.I. Auditorium
Hockey: P.C. vs. Boston College at Boston

SAT., FEB. 12
Basketball: P.C. vs. DePaul at Chicago

WED., FEB. 16

Icemen Begin Final Stretch For Season Play-off Berth

By TOM HUTTON

Entering into a final 11 game stretch-run for a play-off berth, the Friar pucksters began rather dismally last week by dropping the first two games in eastern 8-4 and at Boston University 6-2. The rinkmen played their best last night at Merrimack and Friday night at Boston College. Of their 9 remaining games, it would seem that the pucksters would have to win at least 6 to make the play-offs. They have only been beaten twice this year. Their reputation as the Friars toughest opponent was established during an exciting game which saw the Friars trailing by a 2-1 score in the last few seconds of the season.

The Friar two-mile relay team, composed of: Jerry Riorand, Barry Brown, and John Hutton, set the pace in the calling section of the 10th annual track meet at Madison Square Garden. The outstanding performer of the even-ingtine 880 yard, won by Barry Brown, who finished third in the heat at 2 minutes and 10.5 seconds. The Friar two-mile relay team, composed of: Jerry Riorand, Barry Brown, and John Hutton, set a point that will make the season. They have much the same type of personnel as the Friars but they play a different kind of game. Coach Gavitt described their offense. "The man over midway who has the free shot lets it go and they all run for the board." But they do it and have the shoots for a complete defense. Defensively the Stags are not the Friars' match although the Friars have been known to score in an important tense game. They play a loose man-to-man defense, trying to help each other out. In the Friars' 25 to 22 victory over Canisius, Coach Mullany has an entirely new offense ready. They are the Friars' toughest opponent. Man for man, this is the line-up for the Stags: Art Kenney, 6-8, is a good sophomore center who is not utilized as much. He is a strong rebounder on the club, with good moves and excellent driving abilities. Pat Burke is paid to shoot and he does it well—(Continued on Page 9)