

# The Cowl



Pluck  
The  
Hawks

VOL. XXVIII, No. 12

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 2, 1966

EIGHT PAGES

## Cool Reception Given Members Of Peace Group

The New England Committee for Non-Violent Action sent its "peace caravan" to the College last Thursday. They were received with something less than cordiality on the part of the students.

Interest was extremely high on the part of the faculty and student body as they crowded around the group of four—two men and two women—in the Guild Room in Alumni Hall.

The Non-Violent Committee advocates "non-violent direct action" and they believe in the withdrawal of the military forces of the United States from Viet Nam and the destruction of draft cards by those men of age eligible for military service.

In an interview with one of the members of the caravan, Terry Sullivan, an employee of the "Catholic Worker" in New York, the 28 year old advocate of non-violent action described the war in Viet Nam as a "slaughtering of innocent people" and as "immoral, vicious and stupid." Mr. Sullivan at one point paralleled the attack on Pearl Harbor with the defense of one man being attacked by ten lawless men. He explained that the one man should not defend himself because he is going to die anyway. Using this analogy, Mr. Sullivan went on to describe the conditions of the war in Viet Nam as he saw them.

The appearance of the "peace caravan" was somewhat marred by the burning of some of their literature by one of the students of the college. A similar incident occurred the previous day at Rhode Island College, where the peace caravan had appeared.

The caravan's presence on campus was sponsored by the Providence College Political Union. This sponsorship in no way, however, reflects the views of the Political Union.

## Peace Corps to Talk To College Students

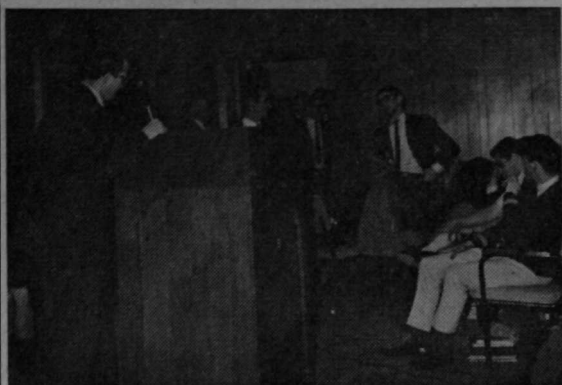
The Peace Corps will be represented on the Providence College campus on March 2, 3 and 4 by Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Johnson, who have just returned from assignment in El Salvador.

Mr. Johnson, who received a degree in Agricultural science from the University of Rhode Island, worked in agricultural extension. He is a native of Providence.

Mrs. Johnson, a mathematics major from Indianapolis, worked in community development.

The couple will present a panel discussion on the Peace Corps in the Aquinas Hall lounge tonight at 7:30. Slides taken on location in El Salvador will be shown. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will  
(Continued on Page 3)



Freshman Joe McAleer poses a question to a member of the Committee for Non-Violent Action during that groups visit to the campus last Thursday.

—COWLfoto by Dan Harrington

## Class Gift Decided

Members of the senior class who were interviewed by the "Project 66" poll have voted to present the cash-plan gift, which proposes a \$100 donation by each class member over a five-year period.

Of the 82.2 per cent of seniors interviewed, 333 voted for the cash plan, 125 for the mutual and 3 for the insurance.

Class agent William Smith, chairman of "Project 66," said that each of the 29 pollers made a strong effort to contact every member of the graduating class. Unforeseen difficulties arose, however, he said.

Mr. Smith said the poll had "many positive aspects because

of the personal approach. Interest in the gift picked-up overnight. We also received a good deal of constructive criticism about the gift."

A meeting of all committee members will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 in Donnelly Hall to start work on the details of the gift. Mr. Smith said the committee will consider the possibility of soliciting gifts over \$100, since a few seniors have indicated that they would be willing to pledge \$250 to the class gift.

Senior Class President Jack Cullinan urged all seniors to support the committee.

## Student Parking Policy Termed Very Successful

Although only 686 students have registered their cars this semester, as compared to over a thousand students who parked on campus last semester, Mr. Arthur Newton, director of student affairs, termed the new policy of \$5 a semester parking fee as progressing "very well."

In an interview last Friday, Mr. Newton said that he thought that the students are apparently accepting the fee increase from one dollar a year to ten. "I personally feel," he added, "more students, after they have accepted the change, will return to the campus in the fall."

He also pointed out many students who are not parking on campus have eliminated "tight situations" on campus. However, the increased presence of cars parked on the surrounding public highways has precipitated an interest of law officials who are currently making a survey to decide what regulations are needed where parking may interfere with driveways, corners and intersections.

The added money will be used to replace the amount of money taken from the general fund to pay for snow plowing and main-

tainance of the campus parking areas. In this way, Mr. Newton explained, the money used for such services in the past will be applied to more constructive projects on campus. However, he quickly added that it was not the intention of the College to derive a revenue from the increased fee. "The only reason we did increase the registration," he emphasized, "is to control the parking pattern."

The director added, "The administration is well aware that future planning in parking is necessary. I am certain in line with the building program adjustments will be made." He

(Continued on Page 3)

## Record Exams

Seniors who signed up for Advanced Graduate Record Examination (to be given on March 25th) may obtain Prospectus and Registration blank from the Office of the Dean.

## Dr. H. Kennedy Awarded Grant

Dr. Hubert C. Kennedy, associate professor of mathematics at Providence College, has been awarded a research grant under the Fulbright-Hayes Act for the academic year 1966-1967.

Under the grant, Dr. Kennedy will write a critical biography of Giuseppe Peano (1858-1932) a pioneer in symbolic logic and the axiomatic method in mathematics. Dr. Kennedy will conduct his research at the University of Turin, Italy.

A native of Florida, Dr. Kennedy received the B.A. degree from the University of Florida

in 1952, the M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in 1957, and the Ph.D. degree from Saint Louis University in 1961. He has been a member of the Providence College faculty since 1961.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Sigma Nu, and Sigma Xi. He is a member of several mathematical associations, including the Mathematical Association of America, and he has published several articles, including one on Giuseppe Peano for the Encyclopedia Americana.



Dave Fatek, newly elected editor of the '67 "Veritas," is congratulated by the outgoing editor, Gene Betit.

—COWLfoto by Norb McLoughlin

## David T. Fatek Appointed Editor-in-Chief of Veritas

David T. Fatek, a junior sociology major and Business Manager of the Cowl, is named Editor-in-Chief of the 1967 Veritas by the Rev. John P. Gerhard, O.P., class moderator. His appointment immediately follows the Administration's designation of Mr. David Duffy, Director of the Office of Public Information, as official yearbook consultant.

Apart from his two-year tenure as Business Manager of the college paper, Mr. Fatek brings considerable experience to the editorship of next year's Veritas. As an editor of his high school yearbook, he helped earn it a national award; and as a member of the staff just completing work on the 1966 Veritas he earned the nomination of the present Editor, Eugene Betit, who was instrumental in the final selection of the '67 editor.

The yearbook is what the new editor calls "the mirror of a class," and so in setting a tone

for the '67 Veritas, Dave had this to say: "I hope it will be the best yearbook that PC has ever seen in order that it will be a true reflection of the spirit of the class of 1967." In commenting upon any plans for next year, he emphasized that specific details would have to await the selection of the entire Veritas staff that will be serving under him; but he did disclose his intention to take note of the college's fiftieth anniversary: "As you know, 1967 will celebrate the golden anniversary of the charter of Providence College. It is my hope that we may have a special commemorative section in the Veritas."

Dave, who is a member of the Leone Society, plans to do graduate work in his field of sociology. Later, he hopes that a career in social work will await him in and around his home town of Waterbury, Connecticut.

## Editorially Speaking

### An Inconsiderate Group

Last week, the students of this "institution of higher learning" were treated to a divergent opinion concerning national and international affairs. I am referring to the visit of the New England Committee for Non-Violent Action. The group of two men and two women were here to explain and defend their views. They realized, admittedly, that somewhere between 85 and 95% of the student body here were in direct opposition to their viewpoints. They merely wished to provoke "serious thought on the subject" of the war in Viet Nam and other subjects of national concern. Without a doubt, they accomplished this—partly through the aid of the Political Union and the Administration, who set up the whole affair.

These people were treated, however, with something less than cordiality by the student body in general. This, we feel, is highly unfortunate. The fact that an isolated incident occurred in which one of our students burned a piece of their printed material shows the adolescent attitude of some of our students. We must commend those members of the faculty and student body who seriously engaged these people in debate. On the other hand, we can only condemn those who merely went to vilify and disparage. Indeed, a most uncomplimentary image of the College was put forth by some of the actions and language that could be seen or heard during the periods of discussion.

Whether we agree or disagree with the opinions of the group does not apply in this statement. What we do say is that if our students clamor for "outside opinions," and then verbally crucify those who hold these opinions because we may not agree with them, is a sterile and useless endeavor.

Let us hope that if and when such a situation arises again, it will be met with the cordiality and intellectual honesty that it deserves. In the present case, the Administration and Political Union accomplished this quite well. The same cannot be said for the student body.

## More Courtesy, Please!

Rudeness is defined either as a "lacking in social refinement" or "indifference to good form." It is something which is uncalled for in personal relations and a vice which needlessly hurts everyone concerned. At times it may be covered up by that modern Twentieth Century word "efficiency," but the fact remains that it is rudeness all the same.

Of course we have all encountered rude people, people who, either knowingly or unknowingly, have caused much hard feelings. When this occurs on the personal level nothing much can be done, but when it occurs publicly so that it affects many people or an institution as a whole, something should and must be done. Unfortunately, a situation similar to this exists at Providence College.

I refer to those certain "law enforcers" who have infiltrated our campus during the past few months. Though they may be, to a certain extent, efficient at their jobs, there is no excuse for the rude manner in which they have been treating the PC student and the visitor of this campus.

Examples are infinite and I will only cite a few: Two students, merely sitting in a car talking with their dates were, for apparently no reason, "told" to leave their car to identify themselves and the girls were harshly told to leave; a student last week, pulling out of a parking lot at 10 miles per hour (2 witnesses) was "told" by one of these men (with no other means to detect speeding than by use of their eyes) that he was speeding — the student of course had no defense; and two girls driving around campus were stopped and insulted, again for no reason.

As I state before, we are not against law enforcers as such — they are a necessary part of the College especially with the amount of vandalism we have had around here lately. What we do object to, however, is the crude manner in which some of them carry out their jobs. They are not wardens and we are not prisoners. If the matter affected PC students only it wouldn't be that bad, but the fact remains that it also affects the whole image of PC itself. Imagine a perspective student visiting the campus some afternoon and being subject to such treatment!

In conclusion I hope this editorial will not be taken by the people involved as a criticism but rather as something constructive. It is such a little thing to change and yet to make all the difference in the world.

## Around the Campi

Rochester, N. Y. — (I.P.) — The "typical" professor in the University of Rochester's College of Arts gets an "A" for competence, interest in teaching well, and friendliness, according to a survey of undergraduate students recently released here.

However, about one out of five received somewhat lower ratings on the ability to put across material "in an interesting way" and to stimulate independent thinking and arouse the students' intellectual curiosity.

The survey, the first of its kind at the University, covered over 4,000 student replies to a questionnaire distributed last spring by a faculty committee on Improving Instruction. The student committee on Educational Policy helped to distribute the forms.

Invitations to participate went to 168 teachers, who composed a randomly selected 75% sample of the faculty of the College of Arts and Science. Only 60 of those invited did not take part; many of these were not teaching an undergraduate course at the time. A total of 4,180 questionnaires were obtained from 117 classes, taught by approximately 50% of the faculty of the College.

Students did not sign their replies; results for each class went only to the instructor involved. The students were polled on such points are: "How clearly does he (the instructor) present his subject matter?" "Is class time well spent?" The majority of the College faculty scored above average on all points, and, in most cases, were given close to the top rating. Even the 20% rated lower on teaching skills ran above average.

In addition to rating the professors, students were asked to check a list of 26 suggestions for improvement of courses. A number asked for better acquaintance with the instructors, more and better examinations, better statements of course objectives, and better grading systems.

Ratings tended to be the same for men and women, for students with high and low grades, and for freshmen and upperclassmen, according to Vincent Nowlis, professor of psychology and chairman of the Committee on Improving Instruction.

Professor Nowlis pointed out that the goals of the survey were to provide the committee with general information, not identifiable by course or instructor, about strengths and weaknesses in the quality of undergraduate education, as seen by students, and to encourage more faculty members to obtain student opinion about their instruction.

Commenting on the results of the survey and of other types of student surveys, Professor Nowlis said, "Recent publicity concerning the grading of professors by students does not mean that this is a new development in higher education. The decision to use a student course opinion questionnaire is usually wholly up to the individual teacher and it is usual-

(Continued on Page 3)

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

(ACP) — The war in Viet Nam has generated a good deal of debate on college campuses recently. Why do these people, and others, protest and argue? Well, says the University of Oregon *Daily Emerald*, the present generation of college youth was born deep in the bowels of the greatest world war in history. Many of them have no living fathers because of that war, and many others have fathers bearing the lifelong scars of battle.

Five years after the war, when most of today's students were between the ages of 3 and 10, another major conflict was at hand, this time in Korea. The youngsters saw their older brothers drafted for battle—many of them just out of college. Some never came home.

Today, 12 years after the end of the Korean war and fewer years after Quemoy and Matsu, Berlin, Lebanon, and Cuba, America again faces a major war, this time with implications the world has only recently begun to imagine.

Today's college students had little or no contact with developments which led to the present situation in Viet Nam. Precious few voices were raised in question when President Eisenhower first committed American troops in Southeast Asia as early as 1956. The adults who today criticize the students for inspecting his government's policies paid pitifully little attention to the warnings sounded a decade ago about America fighting a land war in Asia.

So today's student watches draft calls rise and wonder who will be next. He watches Sen. Wayne Morse's predictions of massive war in Asia slowly become reality, and he rightfully questions Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's three separate and widely-spaced forecasts that American boys would be home by the end of 1965. Most of all, he wonders about the real reasons for this war 8,000 miles from home, reasons which have yet to be fully explained.

The fact is that many more college students should concern themselves with this war — more even than they are now concerned. It may be the most important problem they will ever face. Those who are vigorously debating the issue are asking questions all Americans should be asking, regardless of political belief. These students are worried. They're not kidding themselves into unthinking acceptance of glib official answers given by diplomats.

Today's student would like a chance to finish school, get a job, and perhaps marry and raise a family, uninterrupted by nuclear inferno. If his body is to be committed to war of another generation's making, then today's student wants some answers, and his right to demand them is implicit.

This, America, is why they protest.

The editorial printed above was received from the Associated Collegiate Press, of which the *Cowl* is a member. I have reprinted it in this column because I am in agreement with the views presented.

However, I feel that there are many students in the protest movement whose arguments are something less than logical. A good example was the "peace caravan" which visited the campus last week. The logic behind their arguments completely defied analysis. For example, why should anyone consider burning his draft card? This form of protest serves no purpose whatever. Change can only be effected in this country through the ballot box. Since burning one's draft card is a criminal offense, it only serves to eliminate that person's right to vote.

The protest movement is a fine thing as long as it is an intelligent protest, as long as the protester keep the realities of the world in mind.

MATTHEW J. BLENDER



MEMBER

The Cowl

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Providence, R. I.

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Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I.

02918. Second Class postage paid at Providence, R. I.

Subscription rate is \$2.50 per year.



# Two Noted Lecturers To Speak on Campus

Father Haas has invited two distinguished professors from University of Fribourg in Switzerland to lecture here tonight and tomorrow night. Dr. Norbert M. Luyten will speak before the faculty tonight on the timely topic "Why a Catholic University?" The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Albertus Magnus Auditorium. Tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m., Professor L. M. Bochenski will discuss "The Autonomy of the University" in Harkins Hall. This lecture will be open to the public.

Both men are recognized philosophers and teachers in Europe. Both are well published in their fields. And this year both are touring America.

Fr. Haas thinks that the lecture to be given by Professor Bochenski will be especially interesting. One question which certainly can be included under

Dr. Bochenski's lecture title is "whether or not a Catholic University is ever intellectually independent enough to pursue its aims." This question is currently being argued and debated on a campus at a leading Eastern Catholic school. Fr. Haas mentioned that the European is capable of dropping some "bombshells" on the question.

Dr. Luyten was formerly the Rector of the University of Fribourg where Fr. Haas did post-graduate work. Dr. Luyten is an authority on the Philosophy of Science, Psychology, and the works of Teilhard de Chardin.

Dr. Bochenski is presently the Rector of the University of Fribourg. His interests include mathematical logic, contemporary European philosophy, and philosophy in Communist Russia. Fr. Haas wrote his doctorate thesis under Professor Bochenski at Fribourg.

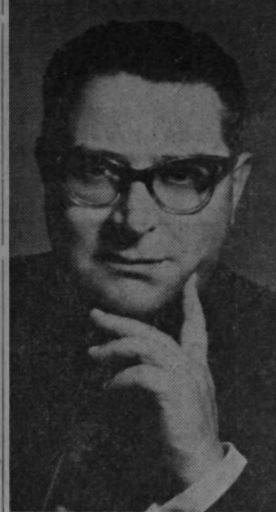
The lectures are presented by the College as part of the Distinguished Lecturers Series.

# Reverend Giovannetti To Speak at College

The Very Reverend Monsignor Alberto Giovannetti, permanent observer of the Holy See to the United Nations, will speak at the College on Tuesday, March 22.

He is the first permanent observer to the UN from the Vatican. His current concern is mainly with social and humanitarian problems, especially those involving the new nations.

Monsignor Giovannetti has written two books concerned with the problems of the Church and Communism. One is the *Red Book of the Persecuted Church* and the other is *The Pope Speaks to the Church of Silence*. He has also written *The Vatican and the War* which tells the story of the Vatican's secret efforts to save the city of Rome from destruction during World War II.



MSGR. GIOVANNETTI

The Italian Society is sponsoring the lecture which is to be held in Albertus Magnus Hall at 8 p.m.

Monsignor Giovannetti will lecture on "Pope Paul VI at the United Nations."

Born in Rome in 1913, Monsignor Giovannetti was ordained to the priesthood in 1935. He became a staff member of the Holy See's Secretariat of State in 1944. He served as secretary to the Vatican mission for the relief of war-ravaged Germany. He held this post from 1945 to 1948.

## Pilots Needed

Charles Mason, senior vice-president in charge of personnel for United Air Lines, has announced that pilot applicants with no flying time can qualify for training as a flight officer.

The program is aimed at college graduates between 20 and 25 years of age who have no flying time or less than the 40 hours required for a private pilot's license. In the past at least a private license was required for consideration by the airline.

The new program was instituted to meet the increasing demand for airline pilots.

Applicants must be U.S. or Canadian citizens, be in excellent overall physical condition with vision correctable to 20/20 with glasses and be not less than 5 feet 7 inches tall nor more than 6 feet 4 inches tall. All applicants must pass a rigid flight aptitude test.

Interested applicants should contact United Air Lines in Chicago, Illinois.

## Campi . . .

(Continued from Page 2) ly only he who reads the completed forms. At some colleges students conduct their own surveys and publish the results as a kind of guide to courses. While such guides may help the student as a kind of unofficial supplement to the course catalog, they offer much to the teacher also." It is hoped that something along this line could be brought forth here at the

## Parking . . .

(Continued from Page 1) announced that his office has consulted with a leading highway safety engineer who is working in cooperation with the administration in studying road layout and other measures.

Violation of campus registration has been extremely low, said Mr. Newton, and added that the parking rate, which is estimated at seven cents per school day, is not unreasonable.

1. What's up?  
Looking for my wallet.

2. In the lighting fixture?  
I once found my watch there.

3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.  
I didn't want it to rust.

4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.  
I really miss the old licorice stick.

5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?  
They don't call me Hot Fingers for nothing.

6. If you want to start hanging on to your money, I'd suggest Living Insurance from Equitable. The premiums you pay keep building cash values that are always yours alone. And at the same time, the Living Insurance gives your wife and young solid protection.

You don't happen to remember where I parked my car, do you?



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## Pershing Rifles Hold Bowling Tournament; Trophies Presented

Company K-12, Pershing Rifles, held an intra-Company Bowling Tournament on Washington's Birthday at the Cranston Bowl. Competition was on a squad and individual level, with trophies going to the top individuals (4) and the top squad.

The individual trophy winners were: George Flanagan (479), Edward O'Rourke (462), Gerald Dillon (460), and Andrew Gordon (459). The score was by total pin fall in three strings. The top squad was the 2nd squad of the 2nd platoon with a 432½ average.

The tournament was planned and executed by Warrant Officer Thomas C. DePalma P/R, Assistant Operations Officer.

## Red Auerbach . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

with a bland, knowing smile and a few short puffs on a pre-victory cigar. When pressed further he concedes that he has a definite man in mind for the job, but then quickly recedes into a hazy cloud of smoke and generality.

Although leaving his court-side duties with the Celtics, Mr. Auerbach will remain with the team in his present positions of vice-president and general manager. He does not believe in second-guessing, however, and will give the new coach complete control of the ball club, the same situation he has had while with the Celtics.

Mr. Auerbach credits the fabulous success of the Celtics over the years to the fact that they "play as a unit." One of the major reasons for this is that a ballplayer's salary doesn't depend on his scoring average, but rather on his contribution to the overall team effort.

Although still occupying their usual position atop the Eastern Division of the NBA, the Celtics are having a much tougher time of it this season than they had in the seemingly invincible years of Cousy, Sharman, and Heinsohn. Mr. Auerbach believes that this close race is primarily due to the improvement of the caliber of the rest of the league, especially that of the Eastern Division. He primarily mentioned the drafting of college players by professional clubs in reverse order of their standing, which has tended to level out the league and provide for better and closer competition.

Speaking of college basketball players in general, Mr. Auerbach turned to the Providence College Friars and Jim Walker in particular. He has seen the team play in the Holiday Festival and "a couple of games on TV," and considers them to be "a very well-coached ball club." He mentioned that he was greatly impressed by the team spirit of the Friars, as well as the brilliant performance of Walker, whom he thinks will make it big in the pro ranks.

Mr. Auerbach was particularly dismayed by the fact that "Walker will go early (in the pro draft)—first, second, or third in the country," and could only plaintively murmur "I wish I could get him." Whatever the future may hold for Jim Walker, he may rest assured that he will always have a job, for Mr. Auerbach has promised "he can play on my ball club anytime."

## Track News

Last Saturday night the P.C. Friar trackmen traveled to Albany, N. Y., to participate in the fourth annual Capital District Indoor Track Championships, and they emerged highly successful from their competition.

The outstanding performer of the evening was Barry Brown who, while running in his home town, made the night an impressive one as he emerged the winner of both the one mile and two mile events, setting records in both.

In the one mile run, Brown was at his best in setting a new national record for an unbanked board track of more than eight laps to the mile, and his 4:13.2

clocking also enabled him to reverse a previous defeat at the hands of Matt Cucchiara, of the N.Y.A.C. In the two mile event Brown took over with seven laps to go and set a new meet record for that distance, breaking the tape in 9:18.8.

The team's next competition will be in the I.C.4A's to be held next Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

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 a week.

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 earned **\$133**  
 or more a week.

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

On Thursday February 24th the Political Union sponsored the visit of the New England Committee on Non-Violent Action to Providence College. This event, held in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, was a success with approximately one thousand students in attendance during the course of the day.

Although the purpose of the Committee was obvious, I think the role of the Political Union in regard to this activity remains somewhat obscure in the minds of some students and perhaps faculty. Our purpose in the Political Union is to encourage political discussion on the campus by exposing various political factions. Consequently, the organizational efforts of the Political Union reflect in no way whatsoever the sympathy of the Political Union or its officers towards people or groups who may participate as part of Political Union sponsored activities. Furthermore, the Political Union is always interested in any intelligent and responsible discussion on any political issue that may present itself.

In conclusion, I would like to express my appreciation to the faculty and students for their interest which has made the first year of the Political Union so successful. We look forward to presenting an active and interesting schedule for the second semester.

Sincerely yours,  
 Jeremy M. Lord  
 President  
 Political Union

Dear Sir:

I have just read in the February 16th issue of The Cowl, an article concerning the Dillon Club. It was titled "Dillon Club Announces Future Social Schedule." The forthcoming events arranged and proposed for the second semester were set forth. Also in this article my name was mentioned twice and gave the appearance that I am solely in charge of a good number, if not all, of the activities that the club plans. May I publicly state here that this is not the case. At the present time I am in charge of the discount movies only.

My name may have been included in this article because I am the Publicity Chairman of the Dillon Club, and it is my job to release such information. Through some misunderstanding or possibly some ambiguity on my part, the article was stated in the manner in which it appeared.

There is an old saying: "Give credit where credit is due." I believe in that expression, especially considering that the other members of the executive board of the Dillon Club have and are working hard and "feverishly" (to use a word from the article) to make this club as successful as possible.

To set the facts straight, let it be stated that I, Frank Esposito, as Publicity Chairman release all information to The Cowl. Brian Corey—Activity Chairman—coordinates all activities and ok's all information to be released. Under Brian are the following committees and their committee members:

Date Dance Committee—Brian Corey, Matty Madden, Frank Esposito.

Ski Day Committee—Ken Shea, Bill Struck, Brian Corey, Joe Pilla, Frank Ferranti.  
 Theater Party Committee—Frank Esposito.

Hayride Committee—Ray Shawcross, Frank Ferranti, Joe Pilla.

Block Island Luau Committee—Ken Shea, Brian Corey, Bob Baker.

These are the people who are behind the activities of the Dillon Club. In the future, articles concerning the club will be less ambiguous. For it is only right to "give credit where credit is due."

Respectfully,

Frank Esposito  
 Publicity Chairman  
 Dillon Club

To the Editor:

After seeing the newly posted library plans, I would like to make a few suggestions concerning the proposed structure. I think that the two story building with a three hundred thousand volume capacity is a short sighted mistake on the part of its planners. A larger building, perhaps with six hundred thousand volume capacity, would be much more economical in the long run. One additional story would probably double the buildings book capacity at a minimum in cost. I hope that we don't underestimate the need for library space to the same extent that we underestimate our need for Gymnasium space ten years ago. Other facilities that I hope to find in our new library include record and recording rooms, a visual arts center, typing facilities, and an exhibition room.

The inclusion of all these facilities would raise the building cost a little but would give Providence College one of the finest libraries in the country.  
 A. T. Muldowney, Jr., '67

To the Editor:

In a letter written to the Cowl on February 16, Mr. John Nissen, president of the Providence College Student Congress, addressed himself to a problem raised by nine Providence College students in another letter written to the Cowl on February 9. That first letter suggested that the present method of scheduling examinations at the college is obviously inadequate and that a general revamping of the method is required. Mr. Nissen felt it incumbent upon himself to reply to the objections raised in that first letter, which in his opinion had grossly misrepresented the facts. He provided statistics to corroborate his argument that the examination situation at other colleges is not quite so Utopian as the first letter had suggested; and he provided an alternate solution to the problem: better spacing of the examination schedule itself (presumably within the time presently allotted for exams) and a more economic attitude on the part of the student would, according to Mr. Nissen, lead to an equitable solution.

In reply to the objections raised by Mr. Nissen, I would first suggest that if the statistics mentioned in the first letter are inaccurate, his own statistics are deceptive. Any student of elementary mathematics

knows that a random sampling of fifteen colleges is hardly adequate to reflect mathematically a trend characteristic of colleges throughout the east. More specifically, the statistic that the average examination period for the colleges surveyed is 7.08 days tells us nothing about the real situation in any specific college. It would, for example, be feasible in interpret that statistic as indicating that seven schools of the fifteen have an examination period of ten days, while eight schools have a period of five days, indicating that almost half of the schools surveyed have a scheduling system superior to Providence College's.

In reply to both letters, it can be asserted that argumentation based essentially upon comparative studies is in the present context illogical. Regardless of the situation elsewhere, it is the responsibility of Providence College to attain excellence in every respect according to an objective norm. It matters little whether Providence College excels other colleges if these other institutions are themselves inferior. As I see it, the attitude of mind which thinks only in terms of comparative excellence will often lead to mediocrity.

I reply to Mr. Nissen's letter for a second reason. I respect the sincerity of his appeal, and I do not doubt that he is firmly convinced of the incontrovertible correctness of his position. But I object strongly to the very fact of such a letter being written by the president of a student congress. As I see it, it would have been far more appropriate for him to have written the first letter. For the functions of the student congress president is to reflect the views of the student body as a whole and to act as a liaison between the student body and the administration. And to the extent that Mr. Nissen has replied to a letter written by students, for students, and to the administration, he has neglected, perhaps inadvertently, his obligation to the students who elected him. Any reply to that first letter should have been written by a representative of the school administration.

Mr. Nissen might object that his letter reflects no more than the personal opinions of an individual; that in writing it, he was not functioning as a student representative. This, unfortunately could not be the case, because whoever reads such a public statement must inevitably make the connection between the person and his office.

The fact of the inadequacy of student-administration communication has been an intolerable problem at Providence College for too long a time. The overall growth of the college requires a suitable medium for such communication, and now is the time to begin moving in that direction. I therefore suggest that Mr. Nissen take the initiative in this regard, in order to add to the commendable list of positive contributions which he has made to Providence College, and in order to augment the good reputation of our school.

Philip J. Gallagher, '66

## WDOM Expands Broadcast Time To Include FM

WDOM, in preparation for FM broadcasting, is expanding its programming schedule. This will enable the programming to be smoothed out and the new announcers to gain much needed experience on the air prior to the actual FM broadcast. WDOM will now be on from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday and then Monday through next Tuesday it will move its sign off-time from 11 p.m. to 12 p.m.

In order to cover this increase in air time WDOM is again accepting the applications of all students interested in any phase of broadcast work. Previous experience is not required.

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# WDOM Weekly Schedule

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2:00	The Big Sound	The Big Sound	The Big Sound	The Big Sound	The Big Sound	One of Those Songs
3:30	Group Effort	Group Effort	Group Effort	Group Effort	Group Effort	
4:00						Silver Platter
4:30	Designs For Dining	Designs For Dining	Designs For Dining	Designs For Dining	Designs For Dining	Afternoon Concert
6:20	Sports - Weather Campus News	Sports - Weather View from the 33rd Floor	Sports - Weather View from the 33rd Floor	Sports - Weather View from the 33rd Floor	Sports - Weather Weekend Events	Sports - Weather Weekend Events
6:30	Week In Review	This Week On Campus	Georgetown Forum	Humanities Providence College	France Applauds	Campus
7:00	Carousel	Symphony Hall	Carousel	Symphony Hall	Carousel	Folk Festival
8:00		Carousel		Carousel		
8:30	Contrasts in Jazz	Contrasts in Jazz	Contrasts in Jazz	Contrasts in Jazz	Contrasts in Jazz	Contrasts in Jazz
10:30	This Side of Tomorrow	This Side of Tomorrow	This Side of Tomorrow	This Side of Tomorrow	This Side of Tomorrow	This Side of Tomorrow
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

## On The Aisle

L. Bruce Porter

Federico Fellini's masterpiece *Juliet of the Spirits* is more than just Fellini's finest work to date. It is a landmark in the history of the cinematic art, combining brilliant photography, masterful direction, a highly developed and integrated story in a production that involves Fellini's genius at maturity. For overall achievement the only movie I can compare it with is Michelangelo Antonini's *L'Avventura*, which is considered by many critics to be the finest movie ever made.

The technique which Fellini has mastered here makes it rather difficult to grasp the ideas upon viewing the work for the first time. It is rooted in the "stream of consciousness style" of Sterne and Joyce and the symbolism of Freud. Point of view is vital here in that we must realize that Fellini is showing us "reality" as a single human mind perceives it, exactly in the manner in which that person's mind works. Thus we see a series of associations of thought, the workings of Juliet's mind. If these are not always strictly logical or clear, they are not meant to be; for the human mind does not always work that way. Thus we do not so much see as we actually experience what she is going through. The effect is certainly powerfully impressive.

Especially impressive is the acting of Giulietta Masina, Fel-

lini's wife, who has the title role. Her part is a very demanding and difficult one. The dramatic line is sustained and carried not so much by the spoken dialogue as it is by the depth of expression that she

achieves in her facial and physical movements. Her character is subtly and beautifully delineated.

Worthy of note here is the musical score. It is a rare example of what music for the cinema should be. It is never distracting but always appropriately sustaining the dramatic line. If the effect is so impressive, it is yet very difficult to describe. Juliet's desires, inhibitions, obsessions, needs, hopes and fears confront the viewer and submerge him in the agony of her struggles to free herself from the imprisonment of her own dreams and to find her own true identity.

This is an experience that should not be missed.

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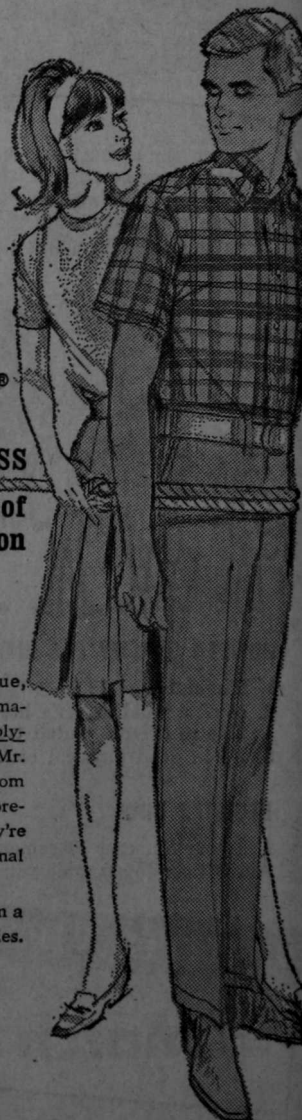
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# Mal Brown Club Unifies Sports-Minded PC Alumni



FATHER THOMAS COLLINS, O.P., moderator of Mal Brown Club, explains the functions of the organization to the Cowl's Tom Liesegang.

—COWL photo by Fred Lumb

By TOM LIESEGANG and BOB FRIED

The Mal Brown Club of Providence College was established in 1954 by recently graduated alumni as a booster club to stimulate interest in the athletic teams at the school, specifically the basketball and hockey teams.

The first public affair of the club was an organizational banquet held at the Narragansett Hotel in Feb., 1955. This event coincided with PC's rise as a major hockey power in the East. The Alumni Hall gym was not yet constructed, so the basketball team was still playing at the Mt. Pleasant High School gym. The club's main purpose in these first years was to bolster the team and create an enthusiastic athletic response on campus.

When Alumni Hall became the scene of major battles on the hardwood, the club was organized and assumed the name of Mal Brown. The name of his legendary PC trainer signified the athletic aims of the club. The Mal Brown Club at this time was independent of the Alumni body.

In the spring of '56 their first annual awards dinner for senior athletes was held and it set the pattern for future award presentations until the Alumni association assumed this task in 1963.

In 1960, the group became a territorial club under the Alumni Association and in 1965, the territorial boundaries of the club were defined as the Providence area.

Most of the present members and, indeed, almost all the founders of the club, have never even met Mal Brown. In recent years, however, some of the alumni who knew Mal personally have joined and have passed on the stories of his heroics on a diamond, gridiron and hardwood. The club's purposes are to join the local alumni into an effective group, under the unifying name of Mal Brown, and to make themselves available to the college.

Over the past few years the highlight of the year for the club has been their annual banquet in which they presented five awards. The Mal Brown award was presented, significantly, to the Alumnus who gained distinction as a coach or trainer. The nature of this award has varied for the past two years and is now presented to the distinguished contributor to the Providence College community; Dr. Paul van K. Thomson received this award last year.

The Joseph V. McAndrew Award is presented to the outstanding student-athlete; the Fr. Schneider Award is presented to outstanding hockey player; the Harry Coates Award is presented to the track superlative. These last three awards have been turned over to the athletic

department the past few seasons. In attempting to give a leveling function to their aims the club last year presented pewter cups to the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship Recipients and the "Senior of the Year."

The events of the club during the year include sponsoring the Alumni Mass during Alumni weekend, offering a combined basketball clinic and beefsteak supper, scheduling a mid-season social-cultural event, and featuring the annual awards dinner. Through these annual events and the awards presented the club hopes to keep alive the Providence College spirit in both the alumnus as well as the student and to further the ideals of Mal Brown, whose only home was Providence College.

## Cheerleaders Set P.C. Fans Roaring

By ED NEUMUTH

If the fans can take their eyes off the Friars at the basketball games this year, the fellows who will probably attract most of the attention are the cheerleaders. They lead out the team and keep the rafters rattling no matter what the score.

This year's squad has three veterans, seniors Buzz Lagos and Ned Riley, and Mike O'Keefe, a junior. They have brought back all of last year's enthusiasm and passed it on to the new members, Kevin McDonough, Paul Sullivan, Bud Dobbins, Wally Williams and Jack Donnelly, who have been outstanding.

Before the season began, Student Congress representative Bob Donnelly and Buzz got together and prepared application forms for anyone interested in trying out for a cheerleading

post. Because of the encouraging response of about 25 students, an interview system was set up and the present members were chosen on their athletic ability and school spirit.

With some support by the Athletic Office and Student Congress, sweaters and equipment were purchased but the squad has been on its own since then. There are no official practices but occasional home games do necessitate a pre-game get-together where new ideas are discussed and a few of the old skits are reviewed.

The cheerleaders try to make as many away games as possible, but a problem often arises because of the lack of support to provide for transportation.

This year's squad, through their own hard work, have helped to make cheerleading a more established tradition at Providence College.

FROM  
THE



## SPORTSDESK

By VINCENT MAROTTOLI

Who would ever think that the Friar theme song during the first week of NCAA games would be "Down in the Boondocks?"

To the Friar fans' dismay, this unfortunate song becomes most apropos. For starting this weekend, the loyal followers will begin their 700 mile trek to that cherished example of Americana called Blacksburg, Virginia.

This Monday evening, its 7,070 residents will be hosts to the Providence and St. Joseph's basketball teams who will be engaged in the first round elimination in the Eastern Regional Playoffs of the NCAA Tournament. My purpose is not to belittle the town, however, but rather the esteemed NCAA.

An NCAA ruling prohibits tournament games to be played on any court other than that of a college campus. Another ruling prohibits Philadelphia teams from playing tournament games on their stamping grounds, the Palestra. As a consequence, PC had the dubious honor of drawing the Hawks as their first opponent, and thus being forced to play at the Blacksburg site.

Perhaps removing the Philly teams in the NCAA from the elimination games at the Palestra is one good result. But I wonder what motivated the members of the NCAA selection committee when they picked the remote location.

Virginia Polytech does have a 10,000 seat gymnasium, but with two teams from such a long distance, I envision an extremely neutral crowd. At least the 7,000 Blacksburg residents will have a chance to see basketball at its best, but what about the fans from the colleges concerned?

Unfortunately, the NCAA usually tends to neglect the collegiate atmosphere of the tournaments. Representatives from the colleges playing an NCAA Tourney game can expect to receive only a fraction of the tickets available in the usual 10,000 seat location. It's a known fact that the Maryland Fieldhouse is already sold out for the national finals; yet how many students will be able to get tickets at their schools?

But the fact remains that the NCAA has committed another boner. Friar fans and even Hawk followers will have access to as many tickets as wanted for the Blacksburg game, but how many students can make the game under such conditions?

PC is not giving any days off to compensate for the 14-hour trip. Thus, no matter how you look at it, the loyal fan always gets the brunt end of treatment when tournament time comes.

Providence teams have been in the NCAA Tournaments for only a few years, but if this treatment persists, I recommend reversion to the not so glamorous, but much more satisfying, NIT.

Until the NCAA realizes that tournaments are as much for student fans as any others, in fact more so, they have no business running the show.

## Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 8)  
mentors expect? "We'll see more pressing—not so much man to man as zone because of Walker." And what does Ramsey think of Walker? "I think he's great—he's the best player in the country." Will we have any special defense to stop the "Walk" or will he let him play his game and stop the other Friars? "We don't like to let anyone play their game. But we didn't do much against him last year. He had two fine games."

How are the Hawks on offense and how will Mullaney stop Guokas and Anderson? "They're not a real great outside shooting team. Oakes will shoot over you, but he's hot and cold. Guokas wants to pass. Anderson tries to isolate on one

man and then Guokas feeds him for the layup or short jumper. Even when you front him, though, Guokas is a great passer and gets it through." So with this situation, look for either Blair to foul out or Anderson to pick up several charges in his attempt to roll toward the basket.

Finally, how does Ramsey feel about being dragged away from the Palestra where all these mechanics are so successful? "I think it's a wonderful idea to play on a neutral court—but not in Virginia. Especially for you people." And that's the final circumstance—who is going to negate the hundreds of Hawk rooters who are going to transport the Palestra psychology to Virginia?

# PC Shoots for Hawks Tonight

## Ramsey and Mullaney Discuss Friars' Chances against Hawks

By John Cieply

You might get the impression that tonight's game in the Palestra is of little consequence. After all, the Friars play St. Joseph's next Monday in Blacksburg in THE game, for the right to face Duke (possibly) in the NCAA regional semifinals. But that is not the way of a championship squad . . . in personnel and spirit.

Immediately before Monday night's extended practice, Coach Mullaney summed up tonight's and Monday night's games and the whole PC-St. Joseph's rivalry, "We've got to play like it's our only game with them—if they've got you, that's it. They could beat us by 20 and we'll still be in it in Virginia." These are two closely matched teams

whose chances for victory depend on intricate circumstances.

For an authoritative analysis of the two game series, the Cowl contacted both coaches and asked them to evaluate these circumstances. Coach Jack Ramsey was understandably reluctant to make any astounding statements but he made a very good one when asked to compare the Friars to his squad. "They're a different type of team—the same as last year but without Westbrook. We run more—much more—while they are more conservative on offense. Then, of course, they play the combination while we intend to do more pressing."

Concerning the first part of this statement, Coach Mullaney said, "They're an excellent offensive rebounding club. I don't know how he (Ramsey) instills it in them, but they are right in there. Last year Dec was right in the middle of three men every time. This year we don't rebound so well."

And about that press and St. Joseph's problem with winning

away from the Palestra and their fantastic record at home—Coach Ramsey said, "Don't forget, we played some good teams—Brigham Young and St. John's away and the one loss at home to Dayton. We've been playing well enough—you can always play better, but it's not always possible."

Coach Mullaney's analysis of the success of the Hawk press at home and its sometimes failure away from friendly confines is both incisive and worthy of complete retelling: "St. Joseph's is not a great FIVE MAN team. They have two exceptional ballplayers, Guokas and Anderson, but the rest are only good college ballplayers."

"His (Ramsey) style of play where they keep coming at you on offense and defense—a real pressure package—is what kills you. It's all far better at home where the crowd keeps coming at you, too. They didn't press us more than five times up here and only once at Maryland. This is partly due to the fact that the games were away. Away, they



FRIAR FANS unfold last year's banners in preparation for two games with St. Joseph's.

### Tourney Tickets

Tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Office for the first-round battle between Providence and the Hawks from St. Joseph's. The game is to be played next Monday night, the 7th of March, in Blacksburg, Va. All tickets are priced at \$2.50 each and are non-refundable. All those who purchase tickets do so with the understanding that they must find their own transportation to the game, and those who do not will be unable to resell their tickets to the Athletic Office.

For those intending to attend the game, Blacksburg is located in the southwest corner of Virginia, a distance of 700 miles from Providence. There are no accommodations in Blacksburg itself for those who wish to remain overnight, as the available rooms have been reserved for the participating teams. However, rooms can be found in Roanoke, a distance of 40 miles from Blacksburg.

Tickets for the game will be on sale until noon, Friday.

## Friars Drop Two Contests At N.Y. Hockey Weekend

By GREG WALSH

This past weekend the hockey Friars traveled to the birthplace and "hotbed" of Eastern Collegiate hockey, the Potsdam and Canton area of New York State.

The occasion of the visit was an event called "Suicide Weekend." This journey occurs every two years but as far as the Friars are concerned, all Northern weekends during the

winter should be spent skiing.

For the Friars, "Suicide Weekend" was a slow death. On Friday night, the Friars took on the "Golden Knights" of Clarkson College at their famous "cracker box" arena. The Friars committed the inexcusable sin of drawing first blood on Jack Dougherty's slap shot in the first period. From that point on the Black and White spent the game watching their brilliant goalie John Campbell hurl his body in front of enemy shots. Because of "Soupy," the Friars maintained their slim advantage until the eleventh minute of the third period, when Clarkson finally broke the spell. From that point on it was easy for the Knights who scored three more within a four minute stretch. With five minutes to play, Bob Buonacorsi replaced an exhausted John Campbell who received an unprecedented one minute standing ovation from the partisan crowd.

On Saturday, the undermanned Friars regrouped and met St. Lawrence University on the Larrie's ice. It was another unbelievable performance for Campbell, who kept the Friars in contention for two and a half periods before giving up the three winning goals. Again his efforts were well-appreciated by the home town fans, and again he received a standing ovation.

Scoring for the Friar cause were Norm Butler, Fred Sullivan, and Nick Lamoriello.

### This Week in Sports

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Basketball—P.C. vs. St. Joseph's—Away.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Basketball—P.C. vs. Brown University—Away.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Hockey—P.C. vs. Boston University—Away.

Track—I.C.A.A.A.A. Championships at Madison Square Garden, New York.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

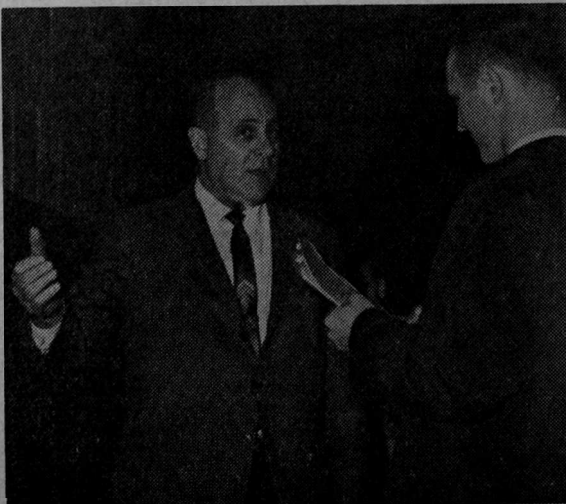
Basketball—P.C. vs. St. Joseph's—First round of N.C.A.A.—at Blacksburg, Virginia.

## Arnold "Red" Auerbach: Crown King of Basketball

By DAVE FREDRICKSON

"The only void would be the same as if I were coach." With these words Arnold "Red" Auerbach, the voluble, colorful coach of the world champion Boston Celtics, expressed his belief that his previously announced retirement at the end of this season would not seriously detract from the future performance of the team. This statement appears all the more surprising in view of Mr. Auerbach's coaching record in the Beantown, since his nine Eastern Division titles and eight world championships in the past nine years represent the biggest professional dynasty in modern sports history.

With Bostonians having reserved a special place in their hearts for the Celtics and their winning ways, it is not surprising that the most widely asked question thereabouts is "Who's going to replace Auerbach?" Mr. Auerbach himself answers (Continued on Page 4)



"RED" AUERBACH, Boston Celtics coach, gesticulates during an interview with Dave Fredrickson, Cowl staff reporter.

—COWLphoto by Dan Harrington



NEW LOOK IN CHEERLEADING. Story on Page 9

—COWLphoto by Fred Lumb