



IRC Sends Delegation To National Assembly

This week, the Providence College International Relations Club will send a delegation to the 1966 National Model General Assembly representing the United States. The delegation consisting of Thomas Miano, Legal Committee; Robert Calabro, Political Committee; Jeremy Lord, Economic Committee; James McKenna, Political Committee; John Butler, Economic Committee; Brian St. Germain, Special Political Committee; James Hosley, Legal Committee; Andy Dorman, Social and Humanitarian Committee; William Cianci, Social Humanitarian Committee; John Dawber, Colonial Committee; Peter Nikitidis, Colonial Committee; William Struck, Secretary; and Robert Nejako, Cowl representative. Also accompanying the delegation will be Joseph Hadley, Chairman of the Legal Committee and an officer of the National Model General Assembly Continuations Committee.

The delegation will stay at the Statler Hilton Hotel and expect to encounter major difficulties with such international problems as Red China, Viet Nam. In preparation for the trip, the International Relations Club has conducted classes in Parliamentary Procedure. Before leaving late today, the delegation will be lectured to by various members of the History and

Political Science Departments on immediately pressing international problems. The lectures and answer period will be led by Mr. Zygmunt Friedemann, Chairman of the Political Science Department and moderator of the International Relations Club.

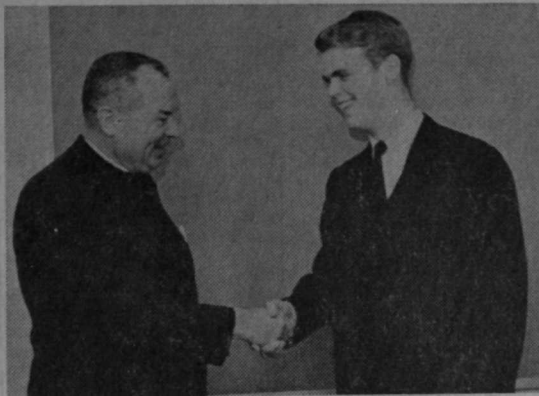
According to Joseph Hadley, Chairman of the Legal Committee, the purpose of the National Model General Assembly is to be "an exercise in practical politics, an inter-collegiate discussion of pressing world affairs with a hope to find new solutions to old problems through intelligent inquiry and discussion."

"We operate strictly according to United Nations procedure. We meet in Committee to debate resolutions. In these meetings, the various resolutions are recommended or discarded according to their merits. Those recommended are placed before the Plenary Session for further debate."

"Presently, the Providence College delegation, representing the United States, has three resolutions they intend to submit. These deal with the war in Viet Nam, the problem of Red China admission and the problem of Trust Territories. There will probably also be resolutions forthcoming dealing with Unit-

(Continued on Page 4)

McClure Named Editor



Jerry McClure, the newly elected editor of the Cowl, is congratulated by Fr. Fay, the moderator of the paper.
—COWLphoto by Fred Lumb

Gerald McClure has been elected editor-in-chief of The Cowl for the 1966-67 academic year. The announcement was made today by Matt Blender, present editor of the paper, and Father Benjamin Fay, O.P.

The new editor is a day-student from Cranston majoring in economics. He is a graduate of La Salle Academy, Providence. Jerry joined The Cowl as a freshman and last year was named news editor. He is a member of the Dillon Club and Social Chairman of the class of 1967. He has been active in the Pershing Rifles and on the Sophomore Weekend Committee.

McClure was elected by the out-going editorial board. He is chosen during the second semester of his junior year and assumes the post with the last few issues of his junior year and continues as editor through his senior year.

The new staff will take over with the issue of May 4. Until that time McClure will be training for his new job. The new staff of The Cowl will be announced in the May 4 issue.

The new editor hopes to attend a graduate school of economics after graduation from Providence College, to major in the field of economic journalism or some related interest.

The editorial board has presented suggestions to the new
(Continued on Page 6)

Chairman Announces Commencement Plans

Patrick Gallagher, Commencement Weekend chairman, reports that Weekend planning is now in its final stages. He wishes to acknowledge the contribution of his committee, consisting of Joseph Brennon, Stag Night; Rocco Caldarella, prom; Malcolm Gill, favors; John Reed, boat ride and outing; George Dush, picnic, and Val Lombardi, bonds. In charge of bid sales are Richard Devereux and Raymond Barrett, with publicity and finance being handled by William Tarallo and William Eddy, respectively. Other committee members are Bill Smith and John Lynch.

The weekend will start on June 2 with stag night, complete with refreshments and entertainment. On Friday the commencement ball will be held in Raymond Hall. After much deliberation and after considering

the unavailability of other suitable locations, it was felt that this was the most ideal location. This year's ball will be both formal and floral, with separate favors for the seniors and their dates. Refreshments will be available. Saturday at noon a boat will depart from Galilee on a four hour cruise around Block Island. After docking, the seniors will drive to the Carlton Hotel in Narragansett where a supper will be served. This will be followed by an evening of dancing and refreshments. On Sunday afternoon a picnic open to parents will be held at Bell's Farm, with refreshments. Bids will go on sale shortly after Easter vacation. With this as its general outline, the committee is making every attempt to insure that the price of bids will be lower than in the past.

Fr. Lennon Reveals New Grading System Bolsters Dean's List

The Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies, has announced results of a study of the number of students achieving the dean's list.

The study was made by Father Lennon primarily to discover the effects of the new grading system upon the number of dean's students. The new system employs plus grades (A+, B+, etc.) and was instituted last semester by the College's Committee on Studies to curb the number of students achieving the dean's list.

"It would seem that the new grading system at Providence College, contrary to the hopes of the Committee on Studies," said Father Lennon, "has actually resulted in an over-all 2.5% increase in the number of students making the dean's list."

"While we are proud that 18.2% of the total student body has achieved the dean's list," said the Dean, "the figure seems too high if we take into consideration the 8.3% at Rhode Island College (even though 3.25 is required to be on the list) and the 12% of the University of Rhode Island (3.2 required)." An index of 3.1 is required to achieve Providence's list.

Father Lennon's study showed that 24.8% of the senior class was named to the list, compared
(Continued on Page 5)

Dillon Club Nominations

The executive members of the Dillon Club have disclosed plans for elections to be held Monday, March 14.

Any members wishing to run for office in the elections may obtain nomination blanks in the Dillon Club office in the basement of Aquinas Hall. The last day to acquire nomination papers is today.

The election will be held on Monday, March 14, from 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. Voting will be held in the Alumni Hall cafeteria annex.

These elections will be held for all positions in the Dillon Club, from the presidency to the two representatives from each class.

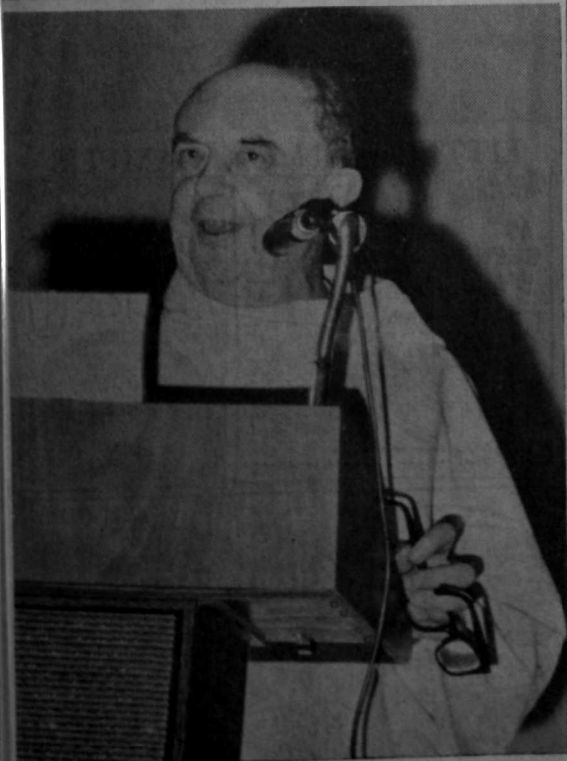
All information concerning the specific qualifications for these elections has been posted on the Dillon Club bulletin

board on the first floor of Harkins Hall.

The executive board members have asked all Dillon Club members to participate fully in the elections "to thus assure good results."

EXAM CONFLICTS

Due to the many complaints about last semester's examination schedule, an attempt is being made to correct any flagrant error in conflict or extreme overburdening in study schedules. Anyone with a suggestion or complaint in the present system should see William McCue, '68, Room 303, Meagher Hall.



Professor I. M. Bochenski answers a question after his lecture on "The Autonomy of the University." Professor Bochenski spoke at the College last Thursday. Story on Page 6.
—COWLphoto by Charlie Ammons

Editorially Speaking A Suggestion for Seniors

Tentative plans for Senior Week have been announced. These plans include a departure from tradition in that the Prom will be an on-campus affair held at Raymond Hall. This location has been the target of scattered criticism—all negative—none constructive. We should note that this date any ideas to change the location would go for naught, because another suitable location could not be found. However, there is one suggestion the COWL would like to offer.

Last year's Junior Prom, most of us would agree, suffered from the absence of a dinner. Thus far, the plans for this year's Prom also exclude a dinner. The principle explanation set forth, for this exclusion, consists of an attempt to make available to the class the lowest possible bid because of the other graduation expenses. However, the cost of such a dinner—for such a large number—would be but a few dollars extra. The COWL'S argument is that the added expense would be minimal compared to the social benefit derived from it.

We believe that this suggestion is both reasonable and feasible, and that it should be offered to the seniors for consideration. It would be well if a class meeting was called and thus all the seniors would be given an opportunity to comment on their weekend. Thus, all who are interested would be heard and there would be no cause for the usual last-minute and post-mortem eulogies.

Suggestion for Everyone

At the moment we are in the middle of a bloody and vicious war in South Viet Nam. It is a war which has caused much controversy and one which will be probably debated over and over again by the historians of the future. Yet, no matter what our political convictions may be, no matter what our feelings may be for or against the war, we all share one thing in common—and this is the fact that our fellow Americans are losing their lives in that heat infested jungle. We have lost friends or we may have known people who have lost them. The question remains, what can we, as students, do to help this situation?

Thanks to the efforts of Jim McKenna and the Political Union, we now have an opportunity to do something about the situation. Acting from a strictly humanitarian point of view, the Union has organized a Viet Nam "blood drive" to be held March 15 from 10 to 4 in Alumni Hall. The drive itself is being held in response to the Department of Defense request for plasma to aid U.S. fighting men. True, the giving of blood may require a sacrifice on our part, but what better way can we show our appreciation for the sacrifice these men are making for us overseas.

Already the drive has had a tremendous amount of success. Backed strongly by various ROTC organizations such as the Special Forces and the Pershing Rifles, almost 200 names have been recorded for the drive. We of the Cowl sincerely hope that this trend will continue and that students and faculty alike will combine in making a success at PC what has already been a success at major campuses throughout the country.

We would also like to remind anyone who gave blood at the AED drive that the eight week interim will have expired by March 15 so that one will be able to give in the current drive. As a sidelight food will be given out following the donations and the usual attractive nurses will be there to encourage bashful boys.

Around the Campi

Bethlehem, Pa.—(I.P.)—All juniors and seniors at Lehigh University will be exempted from the regulations regarding class attendance beginning with the Spring Semester. The announcement of the faculty-approved action was made here recently by Dr. Glenn J. Christensen, vice-president and provost.

Prior to the new change, only junior and senior honor students, those who maintained a 3-point average or better, were relieved of regular class attendance. A 4-point average is a "A" at Lehigh. The new regulation is a joint effort of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee and the University Student Life Committee.

While the University continues its basic principle that attendance at regularly scheduled classes is expected of all students, the new ruling does recognize that mature students can make responsible decisions and does permit all juniors and seniors to use individual discretion concerning class attendance.

The new and liberal freedom of unlimited "cuts" does not include scheduled examinations and special academic exercises such as laboratory sessions, where absences would impair the progress of fellow-students working on team projects.

Dr. Christensen said, "The purpose of this action is to recognize maturity and responsibility among the upper-classmen at the University, where active participation in academic exercises is emphasized.

"While the students are now free to make their own choice, they must recognize their individual responsibility to the work missed even though the faculty will not take into account the number of absences when measuring the student's performance.

"The students are obligated to assess the effects of their action on both themselves and others in the same course," Dr. Christensen concluded.

Northridge, Calif.—(I.P.)—A list of procedures for implementing a new off-campus speakers policy was unanimously approved here at a special meeting of the Student public Affairs and Policy Committee on the campus of San Fernando Valley State College. Two major points of contention—listing that a speaker must be in a position of authority and that a series must be balanced—were deleted by the student-faculty group.

An amendment changing authoritative speakers to "the person invited is qualified to speak and answer questions regarding the issue . . . by virtue of his office, experience or demonstrated concern . . ." was unanimously approved by the Committee. A balance clause which stated that groups representing "a series" dealing with a worthy problem should endeavor to present representative viewpoints distributed along a complete spectrum of ideas . . . was also changed.

The new phrase says that these groups "should endeavor to select spokesmen for viewpoints sufficiently representative to permit a full examination of ideas." On the other (Continued on Page 8)

MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

The announcement this week of the Cowl editor for the coming year means that the end is almost in sight for me. I greet that prospect with mixed emotions for several reasons, all of which are concerned with the nature of this job.

My first emotion might be expressed with the simple phrase, "Thank God it's over!" I did not know when I accepted the appointment what a tough job this is. The editor of this paper, or any other paper for that matter, must accept responsibility for everything that appears in the paper, even the "Letters to the Editor," unless a letter happens to be one that is well-received. In that case the writer of the letter is praised to the skies, which is as it should be. If the letter is not well-received, then invariably someone will approach me and call me an idiot, or some such name, for printing it.

What I have been called because of what I have written in this column cannot be printed. There are limits of decency. Let me just say that whatever I have written so far, I meant to write, and I will stand by every word.

Perhaps the hardest part of this job is the writing of this column every week. It seems that no matter what I might say, someone does not like it. That, however, is probably the essence of it all. If no one complained, I would wonder if the paper was serving any purpose at all.

I hope what I have said so far does not make the newly elected editor think twice about his decision to accept the post. He will not regret the experience. I certainly have no regrets. As editor-in-chief of the Cowl I have met a great number of people who otherwise would have remained anonymous to me. And most of all, despite the well-intentioned criticism (and some not so well-intentioned criticism), I have derived a great deal of satisfaction from producing the paper every week. It is quite an experience to see the Cowl grow, in the space of a few days, from the point where it is little more than a few ideas to its final form that is distributed on Wednesdays.

It can be a pain in the neck, but well worth the trouble.

MATTHEW J. BLENDER

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Cowl

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Providence, R. I.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and talow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnic been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or fensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

© 1966, Max Shulman

If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Burma Shave®)—from the makers of Personna. It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular or menthol.

Useless Facts Dept.

(Precis) — Did you know that Joe Louis was not the all-time kayo artist... that Everest is not the tallest peak... that terrazzo is the most durable flooring material in the world... that the largest palace in the world is also the world's largest art gallery? Are you a bit skeptical? Then "look at the record" — as Al Smith used to say.

The world's record for number of knockouts is 136 held by the onetime Lighthouseweight champion Archie Moore. Joe Lewis racked up 54 kayoes during his career from 1934 to 1951 — impressive, but not a record.

As for naming Mount Everest as the world's tallest peak, guess again. While Everest at 29,002 feet is the highest point entirely above sea level, Mauna Kea in Hawaii measures 30,000 feet from base to top, 13,796 feet of which is below sea level!

The fastest dog in the world? If you bet on the grayhound, you're wrong; it's the Saluke, which has been clocked at maximum speeds up to 43 m.p.h.

The world's most precious stone, since 1955, is not the diamond but the ruby; which carat for carat sells for more than the diamond, sapphire or emerald. Today, a 6-carat ruby can bring up to \$33,600.

A gem of a monument, completed in 1955, is the Gateway Arch in St. Louis, Missouri, which was built to commemorate westward expansion after

the Louisiana Purchase of 1803. Designed by the late architect, Eero Saarinen, the sweeping arch spans 630 feet and is 630 feet high — making it the tallest in the world!

Strangely enough, another monument of superlatives, the world's largest palace, is no longer a palace at all. Instead, it is known as the world's largest art gallery — the Louvre Museum in Paris. Built between 1546 and 1857 by various French monarchs, it extends over 48.9 acres in area.

The longest recorded reign in history was that of the Sixth Dynasty Egyptian Pharaoh, Pepi II, who ascended to the throne around 2272 B.C. at the age of six and reigned 91 years! The longest current reign is that of King Sobhuza II, the head chief of Swaziland. He was born in July, 1899, became ruler at the age of 5 months and has reigned continuously for some 66 years.

But monarchs, regardless of the length of their reign, have always been great patrons and collectors of the arts. Today, for example, perhaps the world's greatest private collection of art belongs to Francis Joseph II, reigning prince of Liechtenstein. An earlier ruler, King Francis I of France, once owned the most valuable painting in the world, the "Mona Lisa" by da Vinci; but, the only trouble was he used it to decorate, of all places, his bathroom!

Committee Decides Senior Class Gift; Cash Plan Adopted

The Class of 1966 will seek a goal of \$66,000 for its gift to the college, it was decided at a meeting of the "Project 66" committee last week.

Last semester a majority of the class' 588 voted to use the cash plan, asking for a pledge of \$100 from each member. Project committee members decided, however, that it was possible to get pledges totaling more than \$58,800.

This would be possible for two reasons, committeemen report. Inquiries of many seniors revealed willingness of many to give more than \$100. And secondly, the money collected would be increased steadily during the five-year collection period because of bank interest and the like.

The \$66,000 goal, if collected, would exceed the gift of the Class of 1965 by \$6,000.

The next meeting of "Project 66" will be held in Donnelly Hall on March 24 at 6:30 p.m. The group will then decide how to acquire earnings on the money collected. Stipulations on use of the money by the college will also be discussed.

The committee will prepare a statement detailing all aspects of the gift. It will be published in the late-spring edition of *The Cowl*.

URI Committee Lists Symposium

The Special Events Committee of the Memorial Union at the University of Rhode Island will conduct a three-day symposium on "The Changing Morals and Ethics of the College Student Today." The program is scheduled for March 13, 14 and 15.

Speakers will be featured during the first two days, with question periods following. A film concerning the Berkley campus situation will supplement the program.

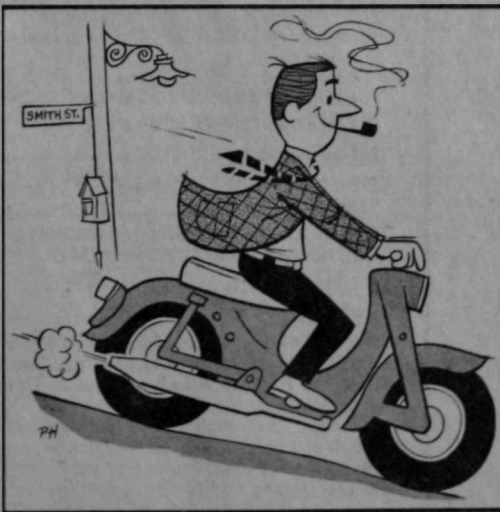
A panel will be conducted on March 15 to co-ordinate and summarize the symposium.

Purpose of the symposium, according to Union officials, is "for the benefit of the various colleges throughout the southern New England area and also for the benefit of any persons desiring to attend."

Speakers will be announced when confirmation is received.

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Peace Corps Volunteers Speak at Panel Discussion

Several Peace Corps volunteers who recently returned from foreign assignments, visited the college last week and related their experiences during an informal panel discussion in the Aquinas Hall lounge. They were Mrs. Chandler Johnson, Mrs. Ginsberg and Stephen Saunders.

Richard Deasy of the History Department introduced the volunteers and prefaced the discussion with a brief description of Peace Corps history, progress, and goals. Mr. Saunders spoke of his role in a geology project in Ghana. As a geologist, Saunders said he missed the "very intimate contact with people that a teacher or doctor might find." He also said that the tense political situation in Ghana limited his activities in community development and youth organization.

Mrs. Ginsberg was in the Philippines as a teacher. Her first and most difficult task was to "understand the country and her place within it." She stated that a major problem for her was involved in adjusting to the very slow pace of Philippine life.

Mrs. Johnson was involved in community development and home economics instruction as an organizer of "4-C" clubs, the counterpart in El Salvador of the U. S. "D-H" clubs. Mrs. Johnson's husband, who was scheduled but unable to attend Wednesday's discussion, developed hybrid tomato plants which grow in El Salvador's dry climate and introduced the butter-nut squash which has a higher vitamin C content than the native squash. The couple introduced adobe brick and tile roofing to replace the grass and rice mats that the people had been

using. They also taught them to use doors to keep birds and pigs from wandering into houses.

The panel members were asked why so many volunteers go back to their assignments after two-year terms of service are up. The consensus of the panel was that they wanted to see how the projects they started were carried on by the natives after they had gone. Reports that Corps returnees

found it very difficult to readjust to the American way of life were exaggerated in the newspapers, according to the panelists.

On Thursday and Friday a Peace Corps information booth was maintained in Alumni Hall. Pamphlets and Peace Corps applications were distributed. Applications can be obtained from Mr. Deasy in the History Department Office in McDermott Hall.

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IRC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ed Nations Charter Revisions and Multi-Lateral Treaties.

"It must be noted that each delegation is required to consider questions in the light of and in the framework of their country's general position. This is necessary to insure a lack of chaos in committee and the Plenary Session. As it stands now, the Providence College delegation expects to be quite successful in its movements and operations while at the N.M.G.A."

There will probably be a large feature article appearing next week dealing with the history of the Providence College delegation at this year's National Model General Assembly.

1. I am 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 years old. (Circle one.)

2. I would like to spend \$3 for an Identification Card entitling me to fly at half fare when a seat is available on Eastern Airlines Coach flights to 96 destinations. ☐ True ☐ False

3. My name is (PLEASE PRINT) _____

4. My home address is (STREET) _____

(CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP CODE) _____

5. I was born on (MONTH) _____ (DAY) _____ (YEAR) _____

6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my:

☐ Birth certificate ☐ Driver's license ☐ Draft card
☐ Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) _____

7. I am a male / female. (Cross out one.)

8. I am a student at (SCHOOL NAME) _____

9. My residence address there is (STREET) _____

(CITY) _____ (STATE) _____ (ZIP CODE) _____

10. Eastern Airlines should mail my ID Card to:

☐ Home address ☐ School address

I attest that all answers above are true.

(SIGNATURE) _____

Now, mail the quiz, proof of age and a \$3 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to: Eastern Airlines, Inc., Dept. 350, Ten Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take same to any of our ticket offices.

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Dean's Lists Announcements

(Continued from Page 1)

to only 13% of the sophomores and 16.9% of the freshmen. "It seems quite incongruous," said the Dean, "that the seniors would have doubled the sophomore amount. And yet the senior year is considered to be most prolific in distractions and interruptions by reason of graduate school applications, interviews, etc."

Father Lennan suggested the possibility of teachers of seniors who are liberal in their marking.

Compared to the number of students achieving the dean's list in the first semester of last year, all classes, with the exception of the sophomore class, have increased their percentage of students on the list. The freshman class increased its number by 7.1% and the sophomore class decreased its number by 2.4%. The seniors increased 3.2% and the juniors 1.9%.

Figures compiled by the dean seem to suggest, he said, that professors are more difficult in their marking of the first semester than the second. A definite pattern consistently appears.

Seven per cent of the college's 2,535 were placed on probation in the first semester. 9.5% received warnings. 2.3% were advised to withdraw.

The number of students in each class is: '66, 584; '67, 500; '68, 701, and '69, 750.

Seniors

R. J. Buonaccorsi, E. F. Tinsworth, R. DiGiacomo, J. M. Noonan, D. J. Hickey, C. F. Mattina, C. M. Fogarty, J. H. Sweetland, T. J. Braga, J. M. Kirk, J. T. O'Neill, T. J. Deery, P. H. L'Plante, J. D. Pione, A. E. Matook, R. E. Noonan, G. M. McCabe, Jr., B. J. Hughes, M. J. Paolantonio, J. C. Piscatella, P. L. Halliwell, J. E. Wolfe, J. P. Beattie, N. J. Palmoski, D. J. Fredrickson, M. J. Holmes, P. Ulisse, F. Archambault, G. C. Buckley, J. S. Roschachy, P. J. Sweeney, M. E. Condon, A. C. Croke, M. E. Flood, H. D. Prior, V. J. Ferri, R. M. Ganong, E. A. Sklepovich, R. L. Gagne, R. M. Joann, W. F. Pickford, F. J. Pittaro, P. J. Gallagher, E. A. Ardolino, D. P. Lauria, J. J. Fote, T. C. Curran, F. Capecci, II, K. R. Cutroneo, R. M. Jarvis, T. F. Lavery, R. A. Peppin, R. A. Pina, M. P. Tristano, R. F. Finco, L. R. Kane, B. J. Brown, R. J. Kennedy, Jr., F. R. Merolla, J. F. Walsh, J. J. Gardner, J. T. L'Jordan, M. C. L. Beert, L. E. Ray, V. J. De Niooli, G. F. Moran, B. E. Theroux, J. A. Bisi, Jr., T. F. Welsh, J. E. Holden, J. P. Bianchi, R. I. Carlson, D. P. Purpora, A. C. Rescaki, Jr., E. G. Fitzgerald, Jr., E. D. Bett, F. Soria, J. K. Nolden, J. P. Capossela, A. R. Mailloux, S. G. Gaspar, T. P. McCormack, M. J. Mendillo, D. B. Roberts, W. H. Clane, T. M. Darby, P. E. Dodge, P. M. Donnelly, P. J. Driscoll, J. F. McMahon, L. G. Mainelli, R. R. Michaud, T. M. Jodziewicz, J. J. Fote, Jr., R. H. Audet, B. D. Dohne, R. C. Siche, T. J. Glides, T. A. Jantz, E. Lunardi, J. B. Antaya, M. P. Catauro, G. J. O'Connell, Jr., W. P. Wallace, S. N. Mahoney, E. Bourgeois, R. Caldarola, M. P. Dupont, D. M. Finn, B. R. Gallo, E. Golden, Jr., J. P. Kuffrey, M. J. Leary, V. J. Marottoli, J. J. Motley, J. M. Napier, W. J. Placentini, S. T. Rafferty, L. L. Rousseau, W. E. Smith, T. J. Steffani, W. J. Struck, M. C. Hagstrom, R. L. Meglio, C. J. Gemino, T. E. Grillo, L. F. Plantier, F. J. Cenerini, G. S. Owen, J. E. Duffy, Jr., V. J. Garvey, G. Gibson, S. A. McBride, K. M. McDonough, E. G. Nowak, Jr., D. A. Sobestanovich, P. Buonfiglio, P. M. Castelli, R. F. Doherty, J. L. Murphy, P. C. Bredetti, J. E. Reynolds, E. F. Brodeur, R. M. Rossomondo, M. M. Gill.

Juniors

J. F. Slevin, K. P. Kane, P. C. Gianelli, T. J. Liesegang, E. C. Degenkolb, A. E. Sauvigne, Jr., R. J. Stolz, P. C. Kenny, III, W. C. Dunn, G. J. Medel, J. L. Clepy, J. A. La Rocca, V. J. Morgan, N. M. Phelan, E. J. Collamati, D. A. Wentraub, P. A. Pelletier, T. P. Clarke, R. E. Lambert, P. C. Levine, W. J. Mangione, P. J. Wrobel, III, L. P. Berrigan, N. F. Stenson, R. H. Mulowney, F. S. Zubyk, A. R. Imbruglio, J. E. Carpenter, J. A. Tanne, M. D'Amore, M. P. Fortin, K. B. Byrnes, T. J. Collins, R. L. Corrigan, W. D. Currie, D. J. Estes, H. R. Martineau, D. D. McKenna, C. J. Bier, M. P. Cusumano, R. G. Lecombe, A. M. Keane, M. K. O'Callaghan, D. A. Savole, M. Andrade, E. C. Boucher, R. A. Damiani, C. F. Galleau, J. E. German, J. A. Sabatini, T. R. Pellegino, N. J. Dumaine, F. L. Allen, L. De John, M. P. Mathews, P. M. Powers, J. E. Ramsey, W. A. Annett, C. E. Capizano, P. Corrigan, III, J. A. Donnelly, R. J. Iovino, R. P. McAndrew, E. C. Morana, P. N. Morrisette, M. A. Taraborelli, T. M. Frado, R. A. Pannone, A. J. George, G. B. Anderson, P. L. Di Lella, R. E. Lombra, M. J. Santanastasio, D. J. Duran, J. B. Farrell, F. G. Giuliano, Jr., G. A. Cogen, W. J. Goula, C. C. Johnson, N. J. Lamorello, R. L. Lamphear, R. G. Lavio, G. F. Lockwood, W. McCarthy, E. A. Martineau, M. F. Riley, P. A. Weldon, K. F. Effgen, J. J. Nana, J. E. Schessler, P. J. Shea, G. L. Trudeau, T. R. Cuffe, Jr., J. E. Quinn, D. G. Vronis, J. H. Mancini, F. J. Neumuth, S. J. Sullivan.

Sophomores

D. Lord, C. R. Hadlock, J. M. Hardin, D. H. Sauvigne, J. R. Morro, J. M. Kleary, R. F. Boyce, J. Mancini, Jr., R. J. Rade, D. M. Romond, B. E. Albino, M. A. Champagne, P. J. Fish, J. J. O'Hare, D. G. De Santis, E. A. Kessler, R. T. Smith, Jr., P. W. Concannon, N. A. Desbiers, R. A. Campbell, R. H. Larkin, C. G. Matlinth, A. S. Sorbe, R. A. Stupak, G. E. Brisson, R. J. Fournier, L. J. Podles, Jr., T. J. Becker, R. J. Buzys, W. N. Beaucher, P. J. Romanelli, J. S. Silva, P. Plourde, J. C. Morner, R. A. Saukas, T. M. Aulio, M. R. Belanger, P. C. Hoyle, D. A. Byrne, E. P. DeFalco, C. C. Dutton, P. R. Mailhot, William F. Cullinane, W. T. J. Sinkle, S. Moody, J. D. Bamford, C. F. Collet, M. L. Mancini, C. A. Nerone, T. J. Treacy, A. Costabile, W. A. Drago, J. R. Fornaciari, C. A. Bhatt, T. J. Leo, R. N. Pratt, J. P. Courtney, J. P. Cummings, G. M. Kapichok, G. F. Mead, R. B. Levesque, G. A. St. Amant, E. Sheehan, T. M. Thomson, K. F. Boday, J. R. Errio, J. W. Armstrong, R. Bourget, T. S. Lawler, J. K. Kearney, R. P. Rainville, W. T. McCue, J. A. Simko, W. C. Williams, Jr., R. J. Courten, F. A. Corrigan, R. T. Loos, S. W. Malley, J. H. Roy, Jr., P. C. Capuano, H. P. Nef, H. R. Lesieur, M. A. Moretti, R. A. Morrissey, C. O'Brien, J. H. Brien, D. S. Baluch, J. C. Bernier, D. C. Grossi.

Freshmen

A. E. Walsh, Jr., B. E. Nolan, R. J. Cerny, T. J. DiBlase, C. F. McCannan, F. A. Campos, T. S. Bourne, E. R. Kolia, J. L. Raffa, P. E. Daly, R. P. Davignon, D. W. Wroe, E. M. Fogarty, A. P. Pepka, R. F. Payette, J. J. O'Neill, J. A. Colucci, R. T. Roche, E. M. Lauger, P. B. Robert, E. F. Macpenta, A. Marchetti, N. J. Miragialdo, A. D. Sarat, L. E. Waters, M. J. Floyd, J. R. Dionne, T. R. McKenough, Jr., T. M. Ross, A. P. Errio, E. H. Hall, Jr., G. V. Powell, M. B. McNamara.

tha, T. I. Krysiak, R. A. Bucci, J. H. Howard, Jr., C. M. Koutsogiannis, K. T. Tracy, E. H. Ziegler, J. C. Kelly, M. D. Desch, F. D'Alessandro, T. F. Boucher, C. B. Mele, J. Haas, D. A. Marland, D. L. Angeli, T. C. Caso, C. R. Cieschetti, K. M. Hayes, R. E. Kroll, M. W. Maxwell, R. R. Ronzio, R. J. Audette, C. M. Lozowski, J. T. Tarpey, J. J. Flood, B. E. Brady, W. J. Tacy, M. J. Trenn, P. L. Dufour, T. F. McLaughlin, D. J. Camillo, R. T. Brouillette, R. F. Drake.

A. J. Jangl, D. J. Berrill, A. J. Brandone, E. R. Charette, T. B. Erekson, A. J. Fossbender, P. Hulton, P. L. Lolicata, P. M. Monti, R. L. Newitt, A. A. Pacheco, III, D. J. Ryan, W. J. Synnott, M. A. Michael, E. S. Vitale, R. D. Boisvert, C. J. D'Amico, E. J. Egan, K. R. Goulet, R. C. McNally, R. S. Marshall, O. H. Murphy, G. W. Kippit, W. C. Murray, A. E. Cooch, K. J. McCarthy, R. F. Machado, J. D. Malone, P. F. O'Reilly, D. J. Robertson, R. L. Santopadre, J. B. Wright, C. M. Moriarty, R. B. Donati, D. P. Dewan, J. P. Monkatis, I. J. Torres, Jr., A. C. Spalia, Jr., R. H. Krehely, B. R. O'Leary, J. M. Samoylo, P. F. Skorney, J. A. Macomber, S. V. Malo, R. J. Deroy, J. P. McCourt, K. R. Mills, John F. Otis, P. F. Herman, D. P. D'Amico, R. F. Marz, J. H. Pearson, Jr., T. H. Trainor, B. S. Bayly, L. A. D'Agostino, R. N. Dubois, H. L. Girard, P. M. Gross, J. W. Hopper, John Kenney, J. C. R. Soucy, T. J. Sullivan, Jr.

Award Presented To Fr. Fennell

The Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., executive vice-president and bursar of the College, has been awarded a citation for service to the U. S. Army.

The award was made to Fr. Fennell by Lt. General William F. Train, commanding officer of the First United States Army District. The award was presented at a conference of army officers, high school guidance counselors and administrators, which was held last Saturday at the University of Rhode Island.

The citation said in part: "Father Fennell fostered a spirit of good will and understanding between the religious, lay, and military faculty. His support of extra-curricular Reserve Officers' Training Corps activities contributed to a large degree to the development of a favorable public image of the United States Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program."

The conference was designed to acquaint high school officials with the purposes of the ROTC program. Governor John H. Chafee, one of the speakers at the meeting, stressed the need of men of high caliber in the Army.

Robert A. Riesman, civilian aide to the secretary of the Army in Rhode Island and a Pawtucket businessman, delivered the principal address.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, president of the University of Rhode Island, and the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., also spoke at the conference.

Int'l Talent Show Set

The International House of Rhode Island will present its third annual International Talent Show on Saturday, March 12. The show will be held at the Albee Theater on the Westminster Mall in Providence.

Herci and Myles Marsden of the Rhode Island Civic Ballet will be the featured artists. Foreign students from the various colleges and universities in the state will present musical entertainment from their respective countries. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Student tickets are available at \$1. Other tickets are priced at \$2. Tickets can be purchased at the International House at 336 Benefit Street in Providence near Brown University.

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● If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

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Professor I. M. Bochenski Speaks To College Students

Thursday evening, March 3, a lecture was delivered at the College by Professor I. M. Bochenski, on "The Autonomy of the University." Professor Bochenski is presently Rector of the University of Fribourg. He is an authority on the Philosophy of Communist Russia. Dr. Bochenski prefaced his address by stating that he was not attempting to make complete proposals but just advancing some philosophical views.

He posed the question of what do we mean by autonomy? He stated that autonomy of the university is self-rule by the professors themselves. The lecturer indicated that there was some confusion in regards to autonomy in that there is a failure to make a distinction between the two separate rights of a university: freedom to teach and freedom to rule. "They are not identical and you can have one without the other," in Dr. Bochenski's view. A second question posed by the noted professor was, why does the university want autonomy? He regards the university as being unique and unlike any other institute in society. Here again Dr. Bochenski pointed out a distinction between a university and any other school. A school other than a university passes "ready made" science to its students while a university is making science. "Because it is so unique and so basic in society it should not be subordinated to the state or the Church, but held on an equal level with them."

"It has been proposed," said Dr. Bochenski, "that professors are too impractical to manage a university" and only practical people should have such a position of authority. The Swiss educator believes the pure research of the university is absolute and that to subjugate the absolute to the practical is wrong. "When you impose the practical, the consequences will be the same." "If you wish progress then leave research alone," for the researchers are best qualified to decide on what should be done.

The concept of "the one pays, commands" was brought out in the lecture and the speaker pointed out the fact that science is spiritual and as such is related to art. Using the historical analysis of the Renaissance and showing that the patrons of the period did not attempt to control the artists, he demonstrated the results which can possibly come from the notion of autonomy. Putting forth a final question Professor Bochenski asked, what does autonomy consist of? He saw as the ingredients in autonomy some five basic rights of the university: the right to organize studies; right to internal rule; right to elect their own representatives; right to self-discipline, and the right to dispose of financial resources as the university sees fit.

He emphasized that compromise will and must be made so as to bring about an adequate degree of autonomy. However, he placed three limitations on all compromises: 1) the university dealt with as a person (rather than as an institute); 2) the university must have its own authority (representatives of the university elected by the university), and finally any compromise must be understood as such and should not be a dictated policy.

Dr. Bochenski considered himself an extreme "reactionary" who desires to return to the thirteenth century concept of a university where such institutes were completely autonomous. Concluding his lecture, Professor Bochenski, stated that autonomy is gradually coming and "the fight will be won."

A question and answer period followed the lecture. The question was asked if there was room for the Catholic University in the notion of autonomy? He responded with a very positive yes. Again returning to an historical analysis he pointed out that the thirteenth century university, which he believes as the model for modern autonomy, were founded by the Church and staffed by the clergy. A second question asked was should the students have the freedom which is sought by the university? Dr. Bochenski felt that the students have a definite place in determining policies which affect themselves.

Defense Loans

Although there is to be a change in federal loans for college students, the students of Providence College are urged to submit applications for the year 1966-67 before April 1.

The President's budget message of January 24 suggested that the aid through loans be shifted from the old program to Guaranteed Loan Programs designated in the Education Act of 1965.

This program which seems to establish the form by which such aid will be offered stipulates that a student receive aid through a Higher Education Loan plan or an authorized agency such as United Student Aid Fund.

The change could not be accomplished rapidly without hardships for students in fiscal '67, hence, while the Administration has indicated that the N.D.E.A. will eventually be phased out, this change will be effected gradually.

As for next year, the present program will be continued with a nindicated appropriation of \$150,000,000.00, an amount less than the last appropriation. Funds allocated to the college will be less and if the number seeking loans is greater, the individual loans may be much less than those of 1965-1966.

Dr. N. Luyten Speaks

On Wednesday, March 2, Dr. Norbert M. Luyten spoke to the Providence College faculty on the topic of "Why a Catholic University." Dr. Luyten, formerly rector of the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, is an authority on the Philosophy of Science and the works of Teilhard de Chardin.

Dr. Luyten began his address by pointing out that ten to fifteen years ago such a question as this would never have been asked, but since the Ecumenical Council an attitude has been fostered which causes Catholics to pose such questions and, in fact, to question the whole Catholic way of life.

He then proceeded by quoting a noted Belgian contemporary who stated that, "the Catholic university at this time is no longer an institute adapted to our world." Five reasons were given to substantiate the view taken by the Belgian critic. First the Catholic University cultivates a ghetto mentality which prevents contact with the world. Secondly, there is an attitude of superiority held by Catholic universities that they possess what is really true. Thirdly, such a university has no place in a pluralistic society. The fourth reason was that Catholics can no longer be separated from the rest of Christianity. The final reason, which Dr. Luyten termed the critics' most basic argument, was that there is an intrinsic contradiction between the purpose of a university and the character of a Catholic university. The purpose of a university is research and such an objective is incompatible with a prescribed faith in which dogma is considered absolutely true and cannot be questioned.

In defense of the Catholic university, the speaker pointed out that Catholics have ethics and moral values which must be guarded; that here in the United States there are no Catholic trade unions or political parties so therefore the responsibility for such protection is placed upon the university. He went on to say that much of the present-day prosperity enjoyed by Catholics can be attributed to past so-called ghetto generations. In response to the charge that there is no place for a Catholic university in a pluralistic society, he

stated that by the very concept of pluralism there is a place for varied ideas and beliefs, and a society which has no diversity ceases to be considered a pluralistic community. Further, Dr. Luyten, demonstrated that Catholics are communicating with and drawing themselves closer to other Christian religions. However, before such an ideological exchange can take place one must understand his own position; this is the role which a Catholic institution would play: the instruction of the Catholic in the fundamentals of his faith.

The noted philosopher went on to say that a Catholic university is in no way a contradiction to the concept of a

university, for, in his opinion, a Catholic university is more of a university. He believes that the true notion of a university has been lost in our society. Science has been made an end, and the human being is ignored. Science is secondary and man is primary. It should be dealt with in accordance with a set of values, and such values are found in a Catholic university. Freedom of scientific research is bound by the truth and is ever striving for truth; dogma is that end—truth, revealed by God. Dr. Luyten concluded by saying, "let us not throw away what has been built up by the efforts of others; let us be ourselves and be open to the future."



1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.



2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.



3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.



4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

You never can tell. Every time I help an old man across the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn't have anyone to leave his money to.



5. I know something that can help you meet almost all your financial needs. And be independent, too.

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6. Living Insurance from Equitable can. It can even give you a lifetime income when you retire.

I wonder if Uncle Henry has it?

New Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

editor with regards to the number of issues published by the paper. Presently the paper does not come out on days following a vacation. It was proposed that when such a situation arises an issue be composed but in a modified version, perhaps four pages in length. A further proposal was made pertaining to publication in a reduced week where a single holiday occurs. At this time, the student newspaper is not issued; under the new proposal this also would be eliminated with a modified paper.

The editorial board also announced the date and arrangements surrounding the newspaper's banquet. The banquet will be held on May 4 at Oates Tavern. Attempts are being made to have a guest speaker to address the gathering. The dinner is held each year for the entire staff.

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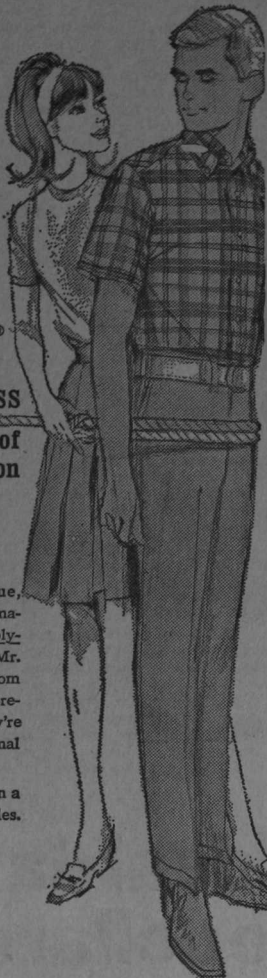
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Jazz Club Grows Steadily

The Jazz Club, which has for its prime purpose to develop an appreciation of jazz, if not a liking for it, has not been a dormant campus club. With Rev. Joseph C. Johnson, O.P., as its moderator, the club has reserved the conference room in McDermott Hall every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, where they listen to records and then discuss them. Brian Mullaney, the club's president, has stressed that everyone is welcome to attend these discussions.

The club is also starting a lending library of jazz albums for club members only. At the present time the library is limited but an expansion is planned.

Negotiations with local agents may produce a major concert next fall, sponsored by the Jazz Club. Also upcoming soon is a panel discussion with Carl Henry and Fred Grady discussing, "What is Jazz?" At the present time the club is taking orders for tickets to the Boston Jazz Festival on March 18. Pencil sketches entitled "Jazz at Newport" also may be purchased through the club for a nominal fee.

Brian Mullaney also expects to have advance ticket sales to the Jazz Festival and to the Frank Sinatra Concert. He also stressed that all the activities of the Jazz Club, except for the lending library, is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

Fernando Soria; Four Years at PC

Fernando Soria is an energetic, level headed, young gentleman from Bolivia. Fernando is in Providence College's school of economics as a member of the class '66.

Fernando lived in the small town of Cochabamba in the central portion of South America, referred to by him as the "heart of South America." There he attended La Salle High School and graduated in 1955 at the age of seventeen. He then had a choice of either going to a military school for two years or joining the army for eighteen months. He chose the service academy.

Once Fernando had fulfilled his military obligation he attended St. Simon University which had been founded by Spaniards about 1810. Fernando attended this university for one and a half years while also working for the Shell Oil Company. At the university he pursued the economics field. He also joined and was quite active in the "Social Christian Party." The purpose of this party was to reorganize politics around Christian thought. For at this point Communism was quite prevalent and mass reforms against it had to be won by means of sheer bravery and physical force.

It was at St. Simon University that Fernando came into contact with Father Timothy Sullivan, O.P., who was instrumental in having Fernando attend Providence College. So on September 10, 1962, he came to America and began attending

classes at the college as a freshman. His college career has been financed by a Richard Cardinal Cushing Scholarship. Fernando, has been working fulltime at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital for the past three years.

Fernando plans to do graduate work in the field of economics, perhaps at the University of Michigan. However, his plans are not definite.

Fernando said that America is a wonderful place in which to live. He said, "Here we have so many comforts and luxuries, where in Bolivia they have very few necessities such as running water, electricity, and the like."

He compared the state of Bolivians to the state of those who live in Appalachia, making one observation distinguishing the two peoples. In Appalachia, he said, the people have hopes of a better life; in Bolivia the people have little hope, if any, for bettering their standards.

Fernando said he is "very proud and extremely happy and thankful to have had the opportunity to come to America and become educated here." But once Fernando's formal education is completed, he hopes to return to his country and instruct in one of its Universities, in an attempt to make Bolivia a better place in which to live.

P.C. Drill Team Meets Challenge

The Providence College Drill Team, under the command of Cadet 2/Lt. John F. Carney, P/R, captured fourth place for its trick drill in the Ninth Annual St. Peter's Invitational Drill Meet.

The St. Peter's drill meet, held in Jersey City, New Jersey, according to 2nd Lt. Bryan V. Maguire, P/R information officer, is one of the largest and most challenging meets in the nation. "It is second only to the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C.," he said.

The fourth place in trick drill and a thirteenth place in regular infantry drill earned Providence a fifth place in the overall standings among 21 teams.

Providence College competes again on March 19 in the Beanpot Drill Meet in Boston.

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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 View from the 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

COMING IN THE COWL

—Plans for new
Field-House and
Student Union
—Details on
Sale of PC to
Chapin Hospital
—COWL Becomes
A Daily



On The Aisle

By EDWARD A. SKLEPOWICH

Last Thursday evening the Trinity Square Playhouse presented the world premiere of Gabriel Gladstone's dramatization of Dostoevsky's novelette, *The Eternal Husband*. The play is a powerful piece of theatre and its great intensity comes from two factors: the excellent acting by Vincent Gardenia and Richard Kneeland, and the piercing quality of the dialogue. Not being familiar with Dostoevsky's original work from which the play is adopted, I cannot venture to say how faithful to that work Mr. Gladstone's adaptation is; however, I can say that the play, as it is acted and presented, effectively conveys the strangely tortured spirit which is Dostoevsky.

To reduce the play to a mere summary would do gross injustice to it, especially since the significant aspect of the work is not what happens in terms of external actions, but rather the psychological conditions which dictate these actions. However, it is necessary to bring out a few of the major points of the play if the psychological aspects are to be understood at all. Alexey Ivanovitch (Richard Kneeland), a young Russian aristocrat, in a flashback which constitutes the main portion of the play, is a man beset by deep guilt feelings for actions which he has committed years before; his living and sleeping life are haunted by these thoughts of his past injustices. However, more painful to him than these thoughts is the realization that he is a victim of his own perverse nature, that these acts of which he is ashamed would be repeated again by him if the occasion presented itself.

However, thoughts are not the only demon of Alexey, for he is tortured by the real presence of Pavel Pavlovitch (Vincent Gardenia) whom he has cuckolded nine years before. Pavel presents himself to Alexey's flat and tells him of the recent death of his wife, behaving in such a way that Alexey can only suppose that he does not know of his wife's unfaithfulness. As the play progresses, doubts set in in

Alexey's mind, doubts which are engendered by the strange behavior of Pavel, who vacillates between ingratiating and veiled comments. Alexey consequently undergoes a kind of mental torture and does not know what is really going on in Pavel's mind. A pattern of suspicion and naivete, of good and evil, of love and hate, takes place between these two characters and is culminated in a night scene in which Pavel attempts to murder Alexey. It is only at this point, at this definite act of malevolence on Pavel's part, that Alexey can feel freed from his demon of guilt and uncertainty; the "cure" is immediate. The change which has taken place in Alexey is made obvious in the last scene when he again meets Pavel at a railroad station. Pavel, the Eternal Husband, is married again to a voluptuous, young woman who invites Alexey to spend a month at their villa; however, Alexey shows that he can break out of his perverse nature by refusing to visit the villa and repeat the pattern of seduction. Alexey has come full circle from his earlier feeling that he was trapped in his own personality; Pavel has freed him.

The play is extremely forceful and spell-binding, and even the occasional obscurity of the psychological scenes contributes considerably to the over-all intensity of the work. Mr. Gladstone has written a smooth-running and effective play in which the spirit of Dostoevsky has been captured.

The set and costumes are effective, and minor appearances by Katherine Helmond (as Pavel's second wife) and by William Cain (as Alexey's physician) are well-done. The frequent lapses into humor do much to alleviate the tortured intensity of the play in the true spirit of comic relief. This month's offering at the Trinity Square Playhouse is deserving of almost unqualified acclaim and will surely be appreciated by those who enjoy a thought-provoking, but certainly not incomprehensible, work.

Knights Council Conducts Dance; Termed Success

The newly formed Knights of Columbus Council on campus, Friar Council, has finally begun its slate of fraternal and social activities. This past Saturday night, the Council ran its first activity of the year, a dance, entitled 'Knights' Flight,' which was a huge success.

The Knights have just had a membership drive in which 40 applications were received. This drive will have its culmination on March 11, 18, and 20 when the new candidates will take their first, second, and third degrees, on the respective dates mentioned above, at Rev. I. J. Bouffard Council. All applicants, before being allowed to enter Friar Council, must first get the approval of an admissions board, which allows only the best Catholic men on campus to join the council.

The K of C. is also running a blood drive on March 27 at St. Lawrence Council. The council is trying to work out plans for a youth activities program in which the Knights will be helping and working with the youth of the community.

At present, the Knights in Friar Council are working Sunday morning from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Hospital. They are a great help to the nurses and a welcome sight to the patients.

Friar Council is also trying to work out a joint picnic this spring with another campus club where the two clubs will engage in a softball game.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have been attending this college for almost two years, and each year incidents arise to clarify my understanding of what Providence College students are really like.

Last Thursday's demonstration is a perfect example of the college's rudeness, childishness, and lack of intelligence. When a group of idealists, Pacifists, enter "our" campus, the treatment given is the usual "booming," "hissing," and throwing of things at them. Why do they do such things? The answer must, and is, one of striking ignorance. The students are not gentlemen, and know nothing of idealistic convictions. Their interests lie only in making useless noise and in displaying their barbaric mannerisms.

Idealistic convictions have no place on the Providence College campus when they are not in accord with the general thinking. If one does not follow their line of shallow reasoning, one is just not right. But the problem is not solely of right and wrong of idealisms — it is respect for them. There are organizations on campus, I know, but outside their meeting rooms they demonstrate a shallow and worthless cogitation.

The Providence College philosophy is easy to comprehend: "Follow what we believe or be ostracized without constructive explanation."

Pacifism is not a lone incident, for in the 1964 presidential campaign I wore a Goldwater pin and was "hissed" and "boomed" by almost every student. The defamatory remarks did not annoy me as much as when I tried to discuss the issues at large. They weren't in-

terested in a dissenting belief and didn't care to hear opposite views.

I am cognizant of the fact that the administration is not to be left out. Why do they allow groups to assemble on campus with the knowledge of complete humiliation at their first utterances? There is a lack of respect by this administration, for if they were truly concerned, articles and speeches would be flowing and a firm avoidance of these incidents would be inevitable. The only times the word "respect" was given recognition on campus were two. First, on the student's "booming" and "hissing" at the basketball games; and secondly, on their attire.

What is the significance of these trivialities if the inner person has no conception of the essence of respect. Again, there is present a shallow outlook on what is vital to Providence College. "Dress well, act like sportsmen at games, but don't be concerned with anything else."

To conclude this letter of sincere criticism, I must adhere to my belief that Providence College has not given respect to the ideas and beliefs of others whose views are contrary to their own.

Respectfully,
Joseph A. Kabbas
Class '68

Junior Year Abroad

Mr. Laurent Gousie, coordinator of the Junior Year Abroad Program, has announced that there are two openings available at Fribourg University next year.

Interested students should contact Mr. Gousie as soon as possible for information.

Five ideal dates. Three dollars(\$3)

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Two Harvard juniors started it. 100,000 students have done it. Now you and 3,400,000 college students in 1500 colleges in 50 cities can sign up and join in!

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About the Campi . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
hand, if a group which advocates a particular point of view schedules a single speaker, the provision does not apply.

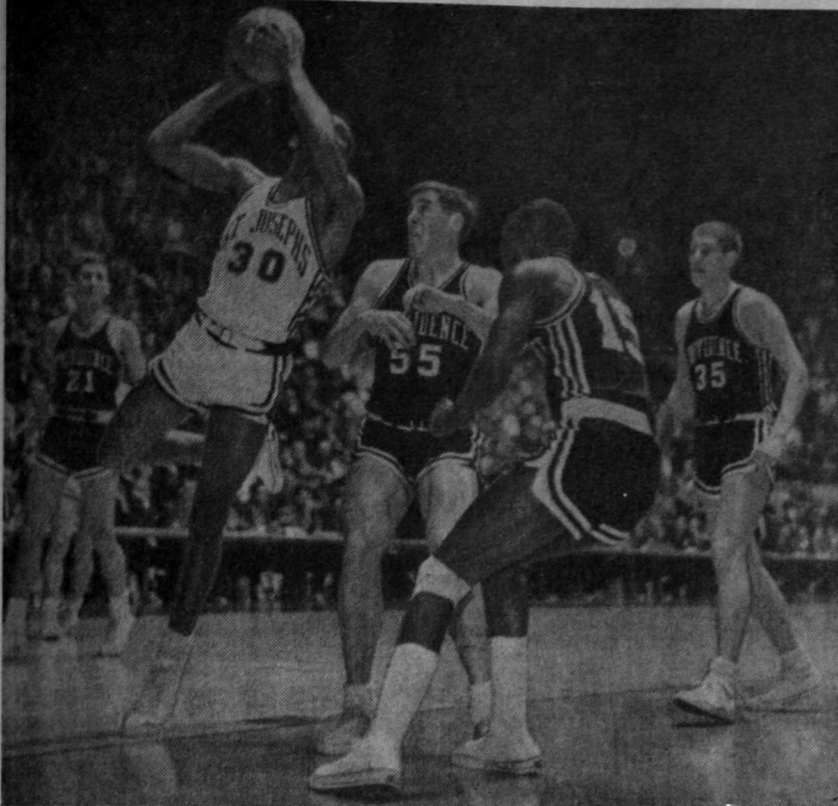
Troy, N. Y.—(I.P.)—With a greater coverage of courses than ever before, the Rensselaer Confidential Guide recently announced sale of the Spring 1966 issue in the Institute's Union at 50 cents per copy. The new issue, which reviews courses to be offered next term, surveys 62 old and new undergraduate offerings.

In addition to the regular course offerings, Confidential Guide includes reviews of the new courses to be offered for the first time next semester and also endeavors to present students' opinions of elective courses offered. Note is made of the contents of the particular

courses, its instructor, classes and labs, outside work, texts, and tests. Value judgments are intended to reflect student opinion of the manner in which the course is taught and are in no way to be construed as judgments on the ultimate worth of the course.



Even If We Outnumber Them...



AT THE RATE THE HAWKS WERE GOING the chances are good that Cliff Anderson scored on this play in spite of the efforts of Bill Blair and Mike Riordan.

—Photo Courtesy of UPI

B-ball, H-ball, Squash Tournaments Start

By JOE McMENIMEN

It is tournament time around the country: in Boston, Pottsdam, and Utica, with the E.C.A.C. hockey tournament; in Blacksburg, Kent, and Wichita, with the N.C.A.A. basketball tournament. Here at P.C. we have a few tournaments of our own, handball and squash are underway now, with basketball to begin shortly. All, of course, are sponsored by the P.C.I.A.A., under the supervision of Pete Louthis, director, and Bill Hancock, head referee.

Handball and squash are being run on both a singles and doubles basis, with the basketball run on a club basis.

The basketball league looks like a repeat of the football league of last fall. Currently leading the pack are the Boston Celtics, and the Albertus A clubs. Both teams are comprised of the two teams who battled it out on the gridiron for the football championship. The Celtics are led by footballers, Joe Tangney, Joe Twomey, Ned Riley, Jim Bishop, and Dick Neal. Meanwhile Albertus A, not to be

outdone, has recruited, Vinny O'Donnell, Pete Ryder, Bill Killea, Jack Kirk, and Ken Benulis.

While these two teams possess the best intramural records, there will be other teams in the pack, all capable of winning the tourney. There will be eight teams in the field, with Boston and Albertus already selected from among New Bedford, New Jersey, Waterbury, Met A, Providence, Western Mass., Phi-Chi and Tri-State. Tri-State looms as a darkhorse candidate, and they are led by a former All New Hampshire basketball player, in Baby Bill Degnan from Concord.

**Cowl
Salutes**

All-American

Jim Walker

AP - UPI - Look

This Week in Sports

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

NCAA Track Meet, Detroit, Mich.

Puckster Record Poor; But Coach Satisfied

By TOM COVILL

The PC freshman hockey team recently wrapped up their season with a record of two wins and thirteen losses. Lack of depth, plus the loss of four players during the season were the main problems with which Coach Lou Lamoriello had to deal. Richard Johnson, one of the best prospects on the squad, was incapacitated for the entire season with a broken thumb, and three other boys were lost midway through the season due to academic difficulties.

Despite their dismal record, Coach Lamoriello was very satisfied with the performance of the frosh sextet. Their record does not tell the whole story, as is shown by the fact that seven of the thirteen losses were by two goals or less. He cited the performances of Jerry Murphy, the team's high scorer, and Phil Sousa, and called them "two of the best penalty killers around." The basis for this statement is that only five goals were scored against them while killing fifty penalties.

While scoring goals was the major problem for the pucksters, the defense and goalie played well. Ron Martell, Jay Tivnan, Jack Otis, and Harry Towne were the defensive standouts. Towne, a graduate of Hope High School, merited high praise from his coach as the team's most improved player. He was deemed "a pleasant surprise" and given a good chance of making the varsity next year, along with three or four others.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By VINCENT MAROTTOLI

Take four busloads of students without chaperons, add an exorbitant amount of alcoholic beverages, mix them on a five-hour trip and you have the ingredients for a horror show that would rival the works of Edgar Allen Poe.

Unfortunately, I found myself in the midst of the setting for this short story. Perhaps it is more of a drama, since the script has been frequently reenacted, almost as if it were repertory theatre.

I am referring to the most recent incident which took place enroute to and from the Palestra last week. And the most disturbing aspect was that such conduct seems to have become the accepted thing.

The raucous conduct exhibited by most of the students involved defeated the very purpose of sponsoring such trips: to present a good image of wholesome student support of college-sanctioned events.

It is a difficult task to isolate the sources which instigated such conduct. But surely, the lack of supervision of those elements who don't know when to stop, or the perhaps good-natured intent of the drivers who stop to allow the students to furnish themselves with liquor, did nothing but fan the situation.

The cause, as I see it, originates from an assumption that such conduct is expected of a college student. It has so infested the thinking of some people that incidents of this nature will continue, not only here but at other colleges, unless proper measures are taken.

A member of the organization who subsidizes the trip should accompany the group, equipped with the authority to curb such occurrences before they expand.

The drivers of the vehicles, as representatives of the company, should be impressed with the fact that favors such as liquor stops are not wanted, and if they continue despite the warnings, will result in a sudden loss of patronage from this institution.

And if these measures are not successful, the only other solution is to prohibit any further trips of this nature.

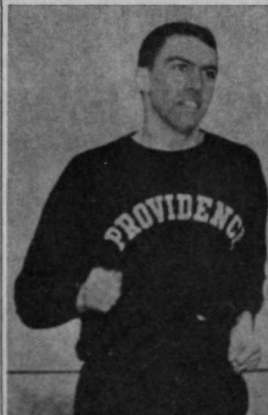
The responsibility lies ultimately with the individual. But, as substantiated by this and similar incidents, the individual often lacks the will or the wisdom to restrain himself.

Thus the responsibility is shared by those groups who sponsor the trips. If they are unable to act, I suggest that they use their subsidy money for better purposes. The college will be better off without it.

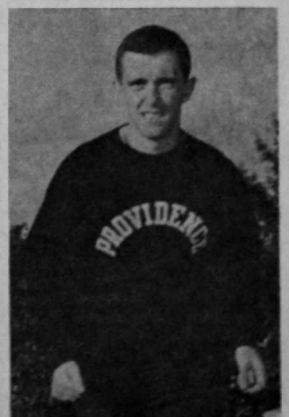
Track . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

The Friars' freshman medley relay failed to qualify in their section, but finished fourth with a time of 7:46.



BARRY BROWN



JERRY RIORDAN

NCAA Track Twins

Hawks . . .

(Continued from Page 10) takes nothing away from the Friars.

For two years the score stands all even at two wins apiece. "Revenge" (to quote the St. Joe's cheering section) will come in the odd year. "Walk," Dec. and "the Hun" will be back with a fine supporting cast and the taste of pure victory will be PC's yet.

NCAA News: Good and Bad

Hawks Top the Friars; But Friars Still Tops

By John Cieply

"Give me an F! Give me an R! . . ." The cheers kept coming, even in defeat and 800 miles from the scene of the end of a dream. But they had a new ring . . . a ring of loyalty and pride.

The Friars returned to Providence yesterday and over 500 faithful turned out for what has become a PC tradition — a rally in victory or in defeat. John Nissen officially welcomed the team back and then turned the podium over to Fr. Heath. Fr. Heath asked the assembly, "Are you here to applaud or to honor?" the ball club. The honor which he said he was here to give carried with it respect for those who carried their heads high in defeat and a desire to imitate their ability to bounce back even from heartbreaking losses. The manner in which the team carried itself definitely stamped it as one deserving of honor not applause.

Coach Mullaney was the next to receive the plaudits of the crowd and there cannot be anyone who will deny that it is he who instills much of the innate class that Friar ball clubs possess. He "apologized" for yelling and screaming at the team and summarized his true feelings when he said, "I can't find the words of gratitude for what they gave me this season. The team played above its potential all year long. They're our team." Coach Mullaney also pointed to the high ratings and psyching up of our opponents as extraordinary pressures that made conditions extremely difficult. But he added "they made the ratings stand up."

Bill Blair, who ended his career as the nation's number one foul shooter, thanked the students on behalf of co-captain Jim Benedict and the rest of the team. He summed up the attitude of the team in general and his own personal code by saying, "We gave away a lot in height, but we made it up in hustle."

The '65-'66 edition of the Friars left the stage as the cheers began to spell out their name and fill the auditorium. "We're losing some exceptional

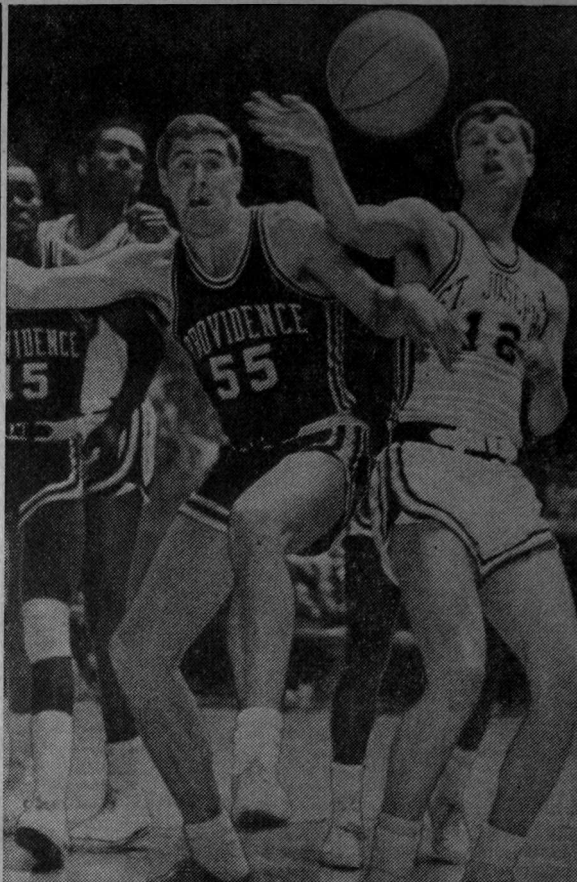
seniors," Mullaney had said . . . but we are getting some great ones back. And the Hawk will die again!

Game Comments

For anyone unfamiliar with the nearly gruesome details of the R. I. team's journey into the South, they are pretty much the same. For the Rams, the problem was mostly a height disadvantage while the Friars experienced problems with both the defense of the Hawks and their tremendous rebounding ability. Coach Jack Ramsey told the COWL that he utilized four basic defenses in the first half: man to man, zone press, 1-2-2 zone, and 3-2 zone. He shifted continually to avoid presenting the Friar offense with a set pattern to attack. He was only moderately successful in this, but a lack of second shots and fouls kept the Friars from really moving out. Although he gambled on Walker scoring, Ramsey decided to use the man to man defense in the second half to try to increase his lead. This year his luck held out. Does Ramsey still feel the same about Walker after playing him twice and still beating the Friars? "Walker is really tremendous . . . great!"

Coach Mullaney admitted what most of the Friar faithful had feared, "We were beaten by the 3-2 zone and rebounding." He expressed surprise that more teams did not use the zone since "we kill a man to man defense." His attempt to try and bring out the zone in the second half did not work. This tactic probably drove the TV audience crazy as they implored the team to drive toward the basket instead of wasting precious seconds far out from the hoop. But to beat the Hawk defense (tenacious is an understatement) would have required more than his team really had — and that

(Continued on Page 9)



"The Hun"—Fighting hard against overwhelming odds
—Photo Courtesy of UPI

Brown, Riordan Excel in IC4A

By PAUL HARRIS

Barry Brown and Jerry Riordan, by their performances in the I.C.A.A.A. indoor track championships in Madison Square Garden last Saturday, have qualified for the N.C.A.A. Indoor Track Championships to be held at the Convention Arena in Detroit, Michigan, on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Barry Brown, having set the pace throughout the entire race, was second in the two mile event with a time of 8:59.4, giving way to eventual winner Eamond O'Reilly of Georgetown only in the final few yards. He is currently ranked as fifth overall in the intercollegiate ranks as a two miler, with a best time of 8:55.6 to his credit.

Jerry Riordan crossed the finish line in third place in the IC4A meet on Saturday, thereby nailing down his spot in the N.C.A.A. finals in Detroit. His time of 4:11 was particularly impressive in view of his qualification time of 4:16 in an afternoon race, which he won, and also in light of the fact that he had to work his way through almost the entire field of runners to secure his third place in the finals of the mile.

In other sections of the meet, Dan Gavin was fourth in his heat of the mile with a time of 4:22, while Ray Van Epps was fifth in his heat with a 4:21.5 clocking.

(Continued on Page 9)

Hockey Seniors Bow Out With Great Final Effort

By TOM HUTTON

Providence College's Hockey Friars came up with perhaps their best game of the season last Saturday night as they dropped a 2-0 decision to a powerful Boston University sextet at the Boston Arena. The second-ranked Terriers scored their second goal into an open net as Coach Zello Toppazzini lifted his goalie in the last minute in favor of a sixth forward. It was the final game of the season for the pucksters as they wound up with a rather disappointing record of 7-14.

Six seniors made their last appearances in Friar uniforms. They were: John Campbell, Bob Buonaccorsi, Andy Branchaud, Fred Sullivan, Brian Kelly and Frank Brander. Campbell was the regular goalie this season and was primarily responsible for the 7 wins the sextet recorded. Over the last 10 games "Dunc" averaged about 45 saves per game. Buonaccorsi, the reserve goalie who spent most of his last season on the bench, put on a great performance Saturday when he came on in the second period after Campbell had

been ejected for fighting. "Bonnie" allowed only one goal in 28 shots.

Branchaud, from Woonsocket, R. I., enjoyed a successful season as he centered the "checking-line" between wings Sullivan and Norm Butler. Sullivan had his best year ever as he finished high in the scoring. Known better perhaps for his hustle, Sully has been tabbed the best back-checker on the squad. Incidentally Sully took Sunday off and reported Monday for baseball practice where it looks like he has a starting outfield position nailed down.

Rounding out our rundown of seniors we come to the co-captains, Kelly and Brander. Kelly, a transfer from West Point and vice-president of the class of '66, proved to be one of the most inspirational captains the sextet has ever had. Always a team-player, Kelly played his last game with a painful, heavily-taped sprained ankle. Brander, the big defenseman from Kirkland Lake, Ontario, went out in style, as he hit anyone who came close to him Saturday night. The referees called him for five penalties but the opposing forwards gave him a wide berth when he was on the ice.

As for next season, the outlook is still doubtful. Freshman Coach Lou Lamoriello has a few prospects which may be able to fill the gap left by graduation but only time and experience will tell.

Dave Gavitt: Often Unsung - Never Outdone

By BRIAN MAHER

On a summer day in 1962, lady luck smiled on Providence College when Dee Rowe, athletic director at Worcester Academy, met his old classmate, Fr. St. George of Providence College. While the two reminisced of days gone by, Fr. St. George mentioned that the position of assistant basketball coach at Providence was open. Dee forwarded this information to a member of his coaching staff who applied for the job. Two days later the man was hired and early that September, Dave Gavitt came to Providence College.

Before his arrival at P.C., Dave was a successful high school and college athlete.

While at Peterborough High in New Hampshire, he made all-state teams in basketball and baseball. From there he went to Dartmouth where he earned three varsity letters in baseball and three in basketball. After graduation, Dave went with AT & T and worked in Washington before joining the Army. Following his discharge in the fall of 1961, he joined the coaching staff at Worcester Academy. A year later he came to P.C.

During his stay at Providence, Dave has proved to be both efficient and popular. Though probably best known as Freshman basketball coach, Dave is also the coach of the varsity tennis team. As Joe Mullaney's right hand man,

Dave scouts future opponents and recruits future prospects for the Friars. He has also been named liaison officer between the administration and the athletic department. During the summer months, Dave has coached in the Cape Cod Baseball League and last year he was general manager of the Rhode Island Indians.

Last June Dave received his Masters Degree in History, but his future plans do not include teaching. Dave would like to be a head basketball coach, but only if the right offer comes. He has contributed to the success of P.C. and if he leaves he will be missed, for Dave Gavitt is a rare combination of ability and personality.



—COWL photo by Fred Lumb