Aquinas Lounge at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Chafee's topic is the philosophies and objectives of the Republican party. The speech is sponsored by the Political Union.

Three members of the Providence College faculty have been promoted to the rank of associate professor, Dr. Paul van K. Thompson, vice president for academic affairs, announced today.

The promotions, effective July 1, were awarded to Dr. Edward R. Boyko of Providence, department of chemistry; Dr. Rene E. Fortin of Woonsocket, department of English; and Dr. Joseph E. Robertshaw of Centredale, department of physics. A native of Passaic, N. J., Dr. Boyko is a 1951 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and he received both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Rutgers University in 1954 and 1956 respectively. Prior to joining the Providence College faculty in 1961, he had been employed in research capacities by the General Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric Company and American-Standard Corp.

Dr. Fortin, assistant director of the Arts Honors Program at the College, joined the faculty in 1956. He is a 1955 graduate of Providence College and he received both the Arts degree and Ph.D. from Brown University.

Dr. Robertshaw, a member of the PC faculty since 1961, is a native of Providence. He received the Bachelor of Science degree from Providence College in 1956, and the Master of Science and Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1958 and 1961 respectively.

The election of officers for the Student Congress will be held tomorrow in Alumni Hall's cafeteria annex from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

General Maxwell Taylor, who has held many high military posts, will speak at Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. on March 28. General Taylor, who resigned July 7 as Ambassador to South Vietnam, is a special Presidential consultant on diplomatic and military affairs.

From the job description given by President Johnson, it appeared that General Taylor is a special advisor for the President in exploring policy problems from the diplomatic to the economic.

The President also said he (Continued on Page 4)
Editorially, Speaking

Suggestion on Theology

In a little over two months the Class of '66 will see the hallowed halls of Providence College for the last time. It seems hard for many of us to realize that our student days are drawing to an end. Many of us will graduate with mixed emotions. Yet, whether we are one of those hard boiled cynics seeing nothing but evil in the world, or one who might be considered an idealist, trying to prolong our stay at the College, we all realize, in spite of many changes this year, that there is still much that needs to be improved on—a fact which brings me to the point of my editorial.

Since the heart of any school lies in its curriculum, it is to this wherein we must turn when we speak of movement. Beautiful new buildings, re-decorated offices, these all help, but they are no more than "icing on the cake" as the old saying goes when compared to the real core of the school. I am not losing all sense of tradition. The student looks to God but he receives only divisions; he looks for the Word but receives an outside written "Liturgy" in the style. Teachers wonder why theology is the most heavily cut course in the school, but when one teacher refused to answer any questions, another puts divisions on a blackboard for 50 minutes, and another reads in a monotone voice all period, I don't think we need go too far for answers.

What we are looking for then is not to take religion out of the Catholic curriculum but rather to "put it back in" by making it more meaningful to the modern student who has been denied the object of theology. It is very disturbing to sit in the class and hear from many students that they honestly believe they are in danger of losing their faith because of the different experiences with the theology course. I do not wish to say that this is the case with all students, but from my own experience and answers written on a test which will point them toward traditional belief. I am not losing all sense of tradition. The student looks to God but he receives only divisions; he looks for the Word but he receives an outmoded written "Liturgy" in the style. Teachers wonder why theology is the most heavily cut course in the school, but when one teacher refused to answer any questions, another puts divisions on a blackboard for 50 minutes, and another reads in a monotone voice all period, I don't think we need go too far for answers.

What then is the solution to this real problem? Though there are very many, I must admit that I have no definitive answer, but then that has not been my purpose. I have simply tried to show that the problem does exist and that it is serious enough matter to be of extreme concern to the administration as a whole. Maybe a solution lies in cutting theology from the curriculum to three or four courses a year and substituting a scripture course instead. This is a suggestion—philosophy next week!

Around the Campi

MEMO FROM THE EDITOR

A perennial activity of the senior classes at the College has been the attempt to transcribe student government activities within a reasonable period of time.

This year the seniors were promised that the transcripts would be sent out earlier and as early as possible.

However, it seems that the situation has not improved appreciably. Many seniors have received letters from the graduate schools to which they have applied asking the seniors why they (the graduate schools) have not received the first semester marks.

Why must the seniors be subjected to this situation year after year? If all the students of this school received their marks nearly a month ago, why haven't the graduate schools received the same marks?

The irony of the whole matter is that some seniors did have their marks sent out on time. Why can't all of the seniors receive the same fair treatment?

Tomorrow is election day and I strongly urge all members of the student body to exercise their right to vote for those students who will be the leaders in the Student Congress next year.

The Cowl has attempted this year to give the student body a chance to read about the candidates for the office of SC president. It is important that your vote be based on the abilities of the candidates rather than on their personalities. I realize that this has been said before, but the man who fills the office of SC president is in a position to do a great deal for the student body. Only a man with ability, character, and integrity can do the job properly.

MATTHEW J. BLENDER

President, 1965-66
Native of Greece Begins Teaching Career at PC

A touch of Greece has been added to the College's sociology department this semester in the person of a young Greek national. Mr. Georgios Pan Piperopoulos was born in Greece in 1942. His writing career began at the age of 12 when he won a composition prize. In 1960, he came to America and entered City College where he majored in political science. He also won a national literary award in 1960.

In 1966, he came to America and entered City College where he majored in political science. At City College, he was a member of the varsity wrestling team, president of the Hellenic Society, chairman of the Student Activities Board, director of the International Student Association, chairman of the maintenance department, and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He was a member of the varsity wrestling team and the Greek North Athletic Club, president of the Greek North Athletic Club, and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Piperopoulos enrolled at the University of Massachusetts where he received his M.A. degree. At the university, he wrote a series of guest editorials in the College's newspaper, the Campus, and was a guest on the television program, Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Upon graduating, Mr. Piperopoulos worked for the Greek government and in 1965 he translated and published the book, "The Greek Protest," by Dr. Kenneth Clarke.

Mr. Piperopoulos is currently working on his Ph.D. while working as an assistant professor at the University of Massachusetts. He is also working on a research project, Progress for Providence. He is writing a book dealing with the realistic outlook of a Greek-American. He also plans to publish by next fall a book on sociology and social problems in collaboration with the university he wrote a series of guest editorials in the College's newspaper, the Campus, and was a guest on the television program, Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Francis A. Kelleher
To Speak at College

Francis A. Kelleher, assistant state attorney general, and Joseph B. Curty, Providence attorney, will discuss "Personal Liberty and Law Enforcement," at 8:00 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

The discussion, sponsored by the Lawyers' Guild of Providence, is open to the public.

Joseph R. Weisberger, Associate Justice of the R.I. Superior Court, is program chairman.

James T. McKenna
Vice President
Police Union

The discussion will go on sale beginning March 29, at the U.S. State Attorney's office, 1020 Harkins Hall ticket booth, and Raymond Hall Cafeteria. It will also be sold at the Avery Piano Co. on Weybosset Street.

Chris Sarandon (left) and Halo Wines (center) meet as ROMEO AND JULIET while Tybalt looks on. The scene is from the National Players presentation of the famous Shakespeare love tragedy.

Regimental Inspection

Company K, PERSHING RIFLES, is preparing this week for its second Regimental Inspection. On March 29, an inspection regiment from Headquarters, North Atlantic, will inspect Providence College's Regimental Team.

The first phase of the inspection is usually held at the Cranston Street Armory, where the whole Company is inspected in ranks, with emphasis on the enlisted men. Then the Company moves back to the college where the Regimental Team inspects the Orderry Room, the Files, and each officer's management of his section.

The inspections during the year plus the correspondence involved in running a Company determine the Best Company Award, which is given at the last Drill Meet of the season, April 30. Company K, always one of the best in the nation, has been doing exceptionally well this year, scoring a 90 on the last inspection tour. The P/R's hope to improve upon this score next week.

Play Scheduled For Late April

The National Players will present ROMEO AND JULIET on Friday, April 29, in R.I. S. D. auditorium. All tickets are by reservation order and will run $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00. Tickets will go on sale beginning March 29 on campus. They will be sold at four locations on campus, Annenberg Hall, Raymond Hall, Raymond Hall Cafeteria, and the Athletic Office on the second floor of Alumni Hall, and at Harkins Hall ticket booth, 1030. Tickets will also be sold at Avery Piano Co. on Weybosset Street, downtown Providence.

National Players James Richard Bauer (right) as Tybalt looks on. The scene is from the National Players presentation of the famous Shakespeare love tragedy.
Lecture Scheduled For Monday Night

Dr. Eugene Guth, technical advisor to the director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak here on Monday evening.

Dr. Guth will lecture on "Quantum Theory and Brownian Motion" at 7:30 p.m. in the Albertus Magnus Hall Auditorium. The lecture, open to the public, is another in the College's Distinguished Lecturers in Science Series supported by the National Institute of Health.

A native of Budapest, Dr. Guth was educated at the University of Vienna and was later research associate at Zurich, Leipzig, and Vienna. In 1937, he joined the faculty of the University of Notre Dame where he became research professor and established the polymer physics laboratory. He has been associated with Oak Ridge since 1948.

The Society of Rheology awarded its 1965 Bingham Medal—its highest honor—to Dr. Guth for his work in establishing quantitative foundations of the kinetic theory of rubber elasticity.

Dr. Guth will give General Taylor "special assignments" and "seek his advice on diplomatic, military, economic and strategic problems that come to my desk."

General Taylor, who gained a reputation as an advocate of greater American military involvement in the Vietnamese war, especially in that obvious policy area.

In addition, the President had asked General Taylor "to undertake a review of all the practices and policies of our Government in the broad fields of assistance to free peoples who are threatened by Communist terror and subversion."

General Taylor, who desired to devote more time to his personal affairs, cited this wish in submitting his resignation as ambassador in July. The President, noting the 45 years the General had served his country, wishes to respect this desire.

For General Taylor, the assignment means a return to the inner workings of the White House, where he worked for three years in the Kennedy Administration. He resigned as Chief of Staff of the Army in 1963 in disagreement with the Eisenhower Administration's policies on nuclear warfare. But shortly after the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in April, 1961, General Taylor was recalled by President Kennedy to serve as White House military advisor.

Then in 1962, with the mounting military crisis in Vietnam, General Taylor was made Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, which he held until his appointment as Ambassador to Vietnam in mid-1964.

When appointing General Taylor, President Johnson said the new consultant role "will give his country the benefit of his extraordinary experience and wisdom while permitting him at the same time to meet his personal and family obligations."

He didn't change his hair cream or his mouthwash or his deodorant...
MC Graduate Is Wounded During Vietnam Conflict

Marine Corps Lt. Daniel M. Walsh, a member of the Providence College Class of 1965, has been wounded in Vietnam.

According to unofficial reports, the young lieutenant's wounds, to the shinbone and thigh, are not serious.

Lt. Walsh joined the Marine Corps while still at PC, under the training program here, and was commissioned a lieutenant upon his graduation last June.

He has been in Vietnam only since last November and previously had been in Hawaii.

Many Openings For AF Officers

The Air Force recruiting office in Providence announced yesterday that it has opened all categories of training through the Officer Training Program. Applications are being accepted at the present time for immediate consideration.

The training categories include pilot and navigator training, scientific, technical, and administrative fields.

The Officer Training Program is a three-month course at San Antonio, Texas, leading to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve with an immediate call to active duty upon commission.

Interested students should contact the Air Force recruiting office in downtown Providence.

Auto Registrations Proceed Slowly

Rhode Island motorists have been slow in renewing their 1966 motor vehicle registrations. Registrar James F. Williamson stated that it appears likely that a large number of car owners will be caught in a last minute rush if the pace of registration renewals does not pick up. Thus far, there have been 290,000 motor-vehicle registrations renewed, out of a total vehicle registration of 432,000.

The Registrar again advised all car owners to mail in their applications and avoid a last minute rush. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the Registry of Motor Vehicles. Do not send cash, as the Registry will not be responsible for cash sent through the mail.
I have been involved these past few weeks in the production of an experimental film that will have several public showings and campus after the Easter vacation. The movie, entitled "Phyce-dyile Reflections on Olneyville (or "The Journal of Old Moonlight") concerns a man and his complex attitude toward this historic section of Providence. The movie however does not stop there. It pries beneath the surface and uncovers the inner frustration of a man at odds with his city.

The movie opens with a quick series of cleverly arranged scenes filmed in different areas of Providence. The central character is immediately established as a man of great contrast. He is a man of wealth and stature and yet he has great compassion for the poor. He seems to be a man on the move and yet his life is stagnant. He loves power and glory but hates war and greed. These contrasts re-occur throughout the film.

There are times when the viewer can get quite involved and other times when involvement is quite impossible.

Some of the scenes are very funny if only because of their complete absurdity.

The sound track of this movie deserves some mention. It includes a mixture of classical, rock 'n roll, and Bing Crosby type music, automobile engines, human voices, animal sounds and factory noises.

The scenes mount in tension both visually and audibly and a fast moving case scene follows. The identity of the chase is never known but the torment of the chase is shown to us on the face of the chased.

The movie ends quite abruptly with very little resolution.

It may be heard by campus residents on the AM dial at 600 and by commuter students and faculty in the Science Building. It would have been two stories and have a capacity for 50,000 volumes. However these plans failed to materialize.

With regard to the present library proposals he stated that the original cost of the building was two million dollars. Yet with the recommendation to construct a basement floor and other needed expansions, the cost has come to the three million dollar mark. "The figure may still go higher," Father said.

The library will accommodate 1,200 students; any library which has a capacity for 45% of the student body is considered to be excellent. At this time the library will be located in between McDermott and Martin Halls. It will have a space of 92,000 square feet, again this is considered excellent for any college library. These plans are still tentative, as new circumstances and data arise plans may be revised.

Vocational Counseling
and
Priesthood and Religious Life

March 29, 30, 31
Parlor 1 — Hawks Hall
9:30 A.M. — 8 P.M.
Brother Edmund Murphy, O.F.P.
Father Ronen Henry, O.F.P.

A note of thanks to all who supported me during the past campaign.

Sincerely,
Vice President
Joseph Pilla
Dillon Club

CONN. STUDENTS
Makeups and Anticipatory Credits. Summer Session. Broadway Tutoring School at 89 Rowe Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

Scoot right down to Hospital Trust And open your CheckMaster Account!
Open your account this week
RHODE ISLAND HOSPITAL TRUST COMPANY
434 SMITH STREET, PROVIDENCE
NEAR CAMPUS
"Look Ma! No Blood!"
Oh well, it was all for a good cause.
The blood collected in last week's blood drive was sent to Vietnam.

Fr. Haas ...
(Continued from Page 1)
proper authorities by Michael Dooey, '68, and Daniel Blessington, '68, for hanging campaign posters before the legally scheduled time. Richard Cuffe, '67, replied to Edward Dunphy, '68, as to why the rule was interpreted that the class day ended at 6 p.m. instead of 12 o'clock midnight. Mr. Cuffe replied that the posters should have come down before the class ending day. He stated that it was his personal neglect that one of Mr. McKinnon's posters remained up and as such he apologized.
Malcolm Holmes, '66, went on record as disapproving the spirit of the resolution. A resolution introduced by John Cullinan, '66, that the Congress as a whole reject the complaint made by Mr. Dooey and Mr. Blessington, was passed.
Gregory Smith, '68, asked Edward Dunphy, '68, Chairman of the Bus Committee, why liquor was allowed on the buses that went to the St. Joseph's game. Mr. Dunphy replied that since he did not go down by bus someone had allowed the bus driver to stop at a package store. He further added that only one complaint had been made so far. Mr. Smith made it clear that the fact that the incident occurred at the liquor store was not good for the reputation of the College.
Five athletic resolutions were passed by the Student Congress congratulating: (1) James Walker for being named All-American, (2) William Blair for being the number one foul shooter in the nation, (3) Barry Brown and Jerry Riordan for qualifying for the NCAA finals, (4) Coaches Mullaney, Toppazzini, and Hanlon for having winning 20 games for the eighth consecutive year.
(Continued from Page 1) years, the Dean's List every semester, a full tuition scholar-

ship for four years from the Sears & Roebuck Company.

McKinnon: Membership in the Rhode Island Scholastic Honor Society, winner of the title of "R. I. Schoolboy Athlete of the Year" in 1963, Blackstone Valley "Rotarian Schoolboy of the Year," based on scholastic and athletic achievements.

What are your specific plans, if elected?

Giannelli: Generally, to make the students more aware of the functions of the Congress, espe-

cially its function as representing

the students to the administration; to have the students avail themselves of the opportu-
nities to use the Congress as a channel.

Specifically, I would have the Student Congress deck theater and directory distributed early in the school year; mixers in Raymond Hall; effective transpor-
tation for sports events; I would support the Dillon Club and also the classes regulating the sale of basketball tickets at Alumni Hall.

McKinnon: To consolidate the Student Congress, look forward and forward, and functional and useful tool of the student body, to have the SC, give a detailed report on exactly what the ticket situation for basketball games is and could be made; to insure that no weekend would go by with-
out a social function being held, any congress officer could arrange for a reasonable and reachable distance for the student; to try to have the Student Congress' ability to unite and create a cohesive student body between the dorm and day-stay students; to have a more accessible and workable relationship between the stu-
dents and the administration in order to help the students with their problems.

What do you consider to be the purpose of the Student Con-
gress?

Giannelli: The Student Congress is the service organization of the student body. While at-
tempting to provide the students with every possible bene-
fit, it is the obligation of the Congress to effectively repre-
sent student views and needs to the administration. There-
fore, I would designate "service" and "representation" as the dual roles of the Student Congress.

McKinnon: In my opinion the Providence College Student Congress is the backbone of the student body. It is the only means by which the students may become an integral part of the college. The congress should represent the student body's point of view when trying to arrive at an acceptable solution to all cam-
pus problems. The congress should set standards for its membership, conductive to the college's motto, "A Providence College man is a gentleman." The congress should stimulate a love and interest in Providence College that will carry over into graduate days.

What do you feel qualifies you for this office?

Giannelli: The practical ex-
périence that I have gained as Congress sergeant-at-arms and as a class officer would enable me to serve the student body and the framework of the Congress and its activities. Fur-
thermore, my participation in varsity athletics and clubs in addition to my congress experi-
ence would aid me in effective-
ly representing the students on the Student-Faculty Board and the Student-Administration Board.

McKinnon: I feel that my ex-
périence as a member of the Student Congress for the past two years has fully prepared me for the office of president of the congress. In that time I have served as representative for the Class of 1967 and also secretary of the congress. My experience gained serving on the executive board of the congress has given me invaluable knowledge, as to how things should be done and how they shouldn't be done.

As the founder and organizer of the "John J. Dillon Club," serving as its executive board chairmen, and coordinating all social and cultural activities for the first year and a half, I feel adds to my qualifications to seek the office of president.

Another factor not to be taken lightly, the time I have spent in congress doubles my opponent's time.

Along with the above men-
tioned, I will bring to the office of president drive, sincerity of purpose, and a deep willingness to serve the student body well.

Do you have any additional comments?

Giannelli: No comment.

McKinnon: The right to vote is an important and sacred franchise. March 24, 1966, is a day when all students should vote to decide who will be en-
trusted to run their student gov-
ernment for the next coming year.

I respectfully ask for your help in the campaign and for your vote on March 24; but reg-
ardless of your decision, I urge you to exercise your right to vote and elect the man you feel has the integrity, judgment and dedication to meet the political, scholastic, and social needs of the Providence College student.

Cowl Banquet

Listed for May 4

The annual Cowl banquet will be held on Wednesday, May 4, at 6 p.m., at Oates' Taver-

n on the bulletin board in Har-

kin Hall rotunda. Those who plan to sign up for lunch tickets may call the Cowl office in the Genoa Building for lunch on Monday night. No one will be admitted to the banquet without a ticket.

THE COWL, MARCH 23, 1966

same day service

AIRWAY CLEANERS, Inc.

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SOPH CLASS RING

To be Presented
By Co. Designer

The significance of the design of the sophomore ring has been outlined by Mr. George A. Flynn, designer for Dieges & Clust, the ring's manufacturer.

The ring will incorporate three basic thoughts, according to Mr. Flynn: 1) the growth of PC, 2) the fiftieth graduating class, and 3) a tie-in with the new president, Father Haas. Points one and two, Mr. Flynn said, "were achieved by contin-
uing the torch on the ring's standard base around the palm (ring's bottom) and hav-
ing it emerge onto the class side as a modern or contempo-
rary torch."

The flame itself forms the numeral fifty "In other words, he said, "it is the traditional PC torch of truth spanning fifty years to the present day gradu-
ates."

Concerning the third thought, Mr. Flynn said: "The bold con-
cept of the Friar is reminiscent of Spanish art and sculpture of the Dominican Order origi-
nated in Spain) and suggests an aesthetic quality. The new look signifies the new spirit Fathers, known for his pro-
selyte work and his 'lively interest in art.'"

Officials from Dieges & Clust sign up should order rings for rings in Alumni Hall's cafeteria annex until Fri-
day.

When you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NoDoz.TM

NO DOZ Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental shakiness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NO DOZ is as safe as coffee. Anytime you feel you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NO DOZ.

SAFE AS COFFEE

NoDoz® Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental shakiness. NoDoz helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NO DOZ is as safe as coffee. Anytime you feel you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NO DOZ.

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Linkmen Begin Practice: Hurt by Graduation Loss

With the advent of spring, the PC Golf Team is ready, once again, to invade the neighboring courses. Although crippled by the loss of three seniors, Bruce Gilmore, Pat DiPadua, and Mike Keever, the outlook is good. Coach Prisco feels that, "We lost three strong men through graduation and we've picked up a few good boys. As a result this year's team is not quite as strong, although it does have a great deal more balance."

Returning from last fall's squad are Senior Captain Joe Monahan, Jack Guiragossian, Craig Galipeau, Dave Greatbanks, Dennis Webber, Dave Adamonis, Bill Sampson and Paul Sibley. The squad normally carries 10-12 men with seven of those being regulars and the remainder being alternates.

Any improvement over last year's line 11-3 record could prove to be quite difficult. Many of the East's better teams, including R.C., Holy Cross, URI and Trinity, are on the schedule in this season.

Last Fall the Friar Fourways of Webber, Guiragossian, Galipeau and Greatbanks qualified as one of the two teams (out of 22) chosen by the ECAC in this area. URI was the second choice. They went to Long Island, New York, where they placed seventh.

The first practice session is scheduled for tomorrow in preparation for their first match on April 22.

The New England Tournament, in which the Friars will be a participant, is currently set for May 15. Each participating school will send a five-man team in an attempt to capture the individual and team championships. Although much of the N.E.'s is considered for one of the two NCAA eastern tourney bids. Thus the prospects for this year's edition of the Friar Golf Team rests upon their ability to take in the slack left by graduation.

Intramurals Continued...

(Continued from Page 10)

The Boston Celtics had a comparatively easy time in its win over the Tri-State club, 44-29, as Joe Tangney led all scorers with 14 points. Amarul kept Tri-State in the game for the first half, but Boston's superior rebounding proved to be too much for the losers. Albertus A also had a rather easy time as its big men, Pete Ryder and Vinny O'Donnell, grabbed almost all of Albertus' available rebounds. Dick Neal, Joe Twomey, and Jim Bishop hitting the boards, could be tough to stop.

Albertus A — Finished second, with two losses, got off to a good start and finished at the top. Quarterlies out of the way they will have a full team to challenge for the title. Jack Kirk, senior, is the floor leader, backed up by Vinny O'Donnell, Pete Ryder, with Bill Killin on the bench ready to help out.

P.C. — Met A vs. Met B; Albertus A vs. Holy Cross. The two winners will then advance to the final game tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

A brief run-down on the four semi-finalists is as follows: BOSTON CELTICS—undefeated in league play, looks as if they will be the only team to register their teams at the coaches' office; Albertus A has put together a respectable team that will not be taken for granted.

All clubs interested in entering the second annual volleyball tournament are asked to register their teams at the coaches' office. Deadline for entries is Friday, March 25, and will not be taken for granted.

Although one can only speculate on the coming season, one thing seems certain: Jack Dosta, the assistant coach, has put together a respectable team that has always marked many inspirational captains.

The match that followed exhibited the complementary nature of their games which makes them so devastating as a team. Jack plays a volley game and is so quick that he can return a shot no matter how close he is to the wall or what position he is in. His diving returns are moral shouters and he has the type of stamina that Roger can only envy. Roger, on the other hand, comes out and immediately slams into the walls, with real vigor, and dives onto the floor to accustom himself to contact so that he will never quit on a shot. His warmup itself is brutal. But even then you are not prepared for his fiercely competitive attitude which results in an all out effort. Roger won that match with a combination of brilliant "kills" and stamina, wearing Jack down in the third game.

But even their personal rivalry is not the whole story. They have encouraged as many as twenty-five students, and maybe many more through these, to take up the game. In the last two years "our equipment was always out on loan," Jack once remarked. Also, an alumnus and frequent opponent of theirs, Mr. Vincent Patience, donated a dozen handballs and pairs of gloves to the athletic department. The handball revolver which they helped to start and which is evident from increased use of the courts and more entries in the tournaments, should continue to grow.

Tonight Jack and Roger meet for what might be their last championship, head-on encounter before they move on to Cornell medical school. The match is at 6:30 in the Alumni handball courts. Jack said, "It should last a while," and I recommend it.
In its annual election last week, the hockey team selected two junior forwards as captains for the 1966-67 season. The captains-elect are Jack Doherty and Nick Lamoriello. Jack, a business major from Boston, Mass., came to PC in 1963 as a graduate of St. Sebastian's High School in Newton, Mass. At St. Sebastian, Doherty was a leading scorer and captain in his senior year. Penn­ially, one of the best independent teams in Massachusetts, the Saints in Jack's senior year beat the eventual New England champs, Melrose, 7-4.

While at Providence College, Doherty has finished high in the scoring in both his sophomore and junior years. A left-winger on the "yellow-line," along with Lamoriello and Jerry Menard, "Moose" showed that he was one of the best all-around hockey players on the squad.

"There is more to hockey than just scoring," a good hockey player has to be able to forecheck and backcheck as well as put the puck in the net."

"As for next year," continued Doherty, "we should be in pretty good shape. We've lost only two of the first 12 forwards through graduation and with the return of eligibility of two of the E.C.A.C. starters of two seasons ago, we could go a long way."

Nick, an economics major from North Providence, is car­rying on the Lamoriello tradi­tion in the Friar Black and White. His brother, Lou, was the sextant's captain during the 1965-66 season.

An all-stater at La Salle Academy, Nick played on a team that won the New Eng­land championship in 1964. Other members of this squad in­cluded former Friars Dan Sheehan, Bill Warburton, Chuck Gaffney and Tom Fecteau. The goalie from that team was Jack Ferriera who passed up an offer from P.C. and went to B.U. where he has made All-America two seasons in a row.

"Looking back at that year," remarked Lou Cimini, La Salle Academy hockey coach, "I remember that Nick fakes in around the cage of all the forwards. I knew that he would be successful in college if he was a natural."

"As for next year," commented Nick, "the pucksters should enjoy a good season. The big problem will be re­placing goalie John Campbell. John kept us in a lot of games this year. We had a good goalie on the freshman squad this year and I think that he could be a success in college."

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