

The Cowd



VOL. XXVIII, No. 16

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 30, 1966

**Beat
The
Stags**

EIGHT PAGES

Giannelli Wins

Paul Giannelli was easily elected Student Congress President Thursday over his opponent, Daniel McKinnon. Mr. Giannelli beat his opponent by a margin of over two to one. In an election in which 82.4% of the student body voted, he received 1,049 votes as compared to Mr. McKinnon's 480.

Mr. Giannelli waged what could possibly be considered the most effective campaign for student office in the history of Providence College. The entire student body was made aware of his candidacy by immense signs and a sound truck used the day before the election. Commenting on his mandate, the President-elect said: "I

would like to thank the student body and all those who personally helped me in this election, and I will try to prove worthy of their confidence."

David Ward narrowly squeaked by his opponent Robert Donnelly by a total of 38 votes for the office of vice-president. Obviously influential in this popular junior's victory was the fact that 97% of his class voted. About his victory Mr. Ward had this to say: "Much has been said about the danger of having too many upperclassmen in executive posts in the Student Congress. However, it has always been my belief that a Congress officer, being elected by the entire school, has the obligation to serve his entire school. This I shall endeavor to prove throughout the entire year." For the past year Mr. Ward has been Student Congress Treasurer.

Mr. Harry Scherman Announces Fellowship Directed to Seniors

A new annual writing fellowship program directed to the college senior was announced today by Mr. Harry Scherman, Chairman of the Board of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Officially titled "The Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program," the project will be administered by the College English Association under a grant from the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Beginning with the academic year 1966-67, which coincides with the Club's 40th anniversary, the program calls for 14 fellowships of \$3,000 each.

Mr. Scherman pointed out that relatively few fellowships are available to the young creative writer. "It is our hope," Mr. Scherman said, "that this program will help to rectify the situation. We have designed it to give the gifted senior an opportunity to develop his creative talents in the year following his graduation."

"The fellowships will be given without any strings attached to allow the recipient the widest possible latitude free from immediate economic strain," he added.

The program is open to any person who will be a senior in an accredited college or university in the United States or Canada on December 1, 1966, provided, however, he is nominated by a member of the English Department of his college. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 1, 1966.

The first year's winners will be notified May 1, 1967, and awards given on June 15, 1967. Application blanks may be obtained from any college English department or by writing to: Dr. Donald Sears, Director, Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program, c/o College English Association, Howard University, Washington, D. C. 20001.



Paul Giannelli looked like a confident man on election day as he talked to students in front of Alumni Hall, and he had reason to be as he swept into office by a margin of 559 votes.

—COWLfoto by Harold Ayotte

Chairman Announces Commencement Plans

Commencement Weekend Chairman Patrick Gallagher has announced that plans for the Weekend have been completed. The theme of this year's Weekend will be "Leaving the Rest Unsaid," and, as was previously announced, the festivities will begin on Thursday, June 2, with a Stag Party with refreshments, to be held at the Cranston K. of C. Hall on Park Ave. The highlight of the Weekend comes on Friday evening with the Commencement Ball to be held in Raymond Hall. This will be a formal, floral affair. Refreshments as well as an hors d'oeuvres table will be set out, including sandwiches and coffee to be served at midnight.

The activities will continue on Saturday morning with a boatride around Block Island from Galilee, R. I., at 11:30 a.m. After docking around 4 p.m., the scene will shift to the Narragansett Manor Hotel where a

meal will be served with a gala twist party to follow. The highlight of this event will be music provided by the Cowsills. Baccalaureate Mass will be held in the Grotto on Sunday morning to be followed by a picnic at Bell's Farm, which will begin at 2 p.m. Any parents of those attending the Weekend will be cordially invited to attend the picnic. Refreshments will be served there, also.

There are two favors this year in the form of beer mugs for the guys and brandy snifters for the girls. Both have P.C. seals in color on them.

Bids will go on sale on Monday, April 18, at a cost of \$20 per bid. Installment payments will be accepted with a minimum down payment of \$5.00. Final payments will be due by the end of classes on May 20. As in the past, no split bids will be available.

Film Festival Presents Bergman Productions

On Monday, March 28, the Guild Room of Alumni Hall for four hours was the scene of the Ingmar Bergman Festival. Sponsored by the Arts and Letters Society, the Bergman Festival represents a desire on the part of the Society to offer a more faceted cultural program. Up to this date it has sponsored lectures, the Dante Festival, the A' Contanti Choral, and now its first film festival.

Ingmar Bergman is appreciated universally as one of the very finest directors on the contemporary scene. His productions are both art pieces in

themselves, and exponents of the new wave in cinema production. His keen penchant for symbol and deep psychoanalysis are used as instruments to weave the raw fiber of plot and actions into a textural and dimensional whole. His awareness of the extremities of the human consciousness occupies a primacy in his genius as a director-producer.

The first showing was *The Seventh Seal*. It dealt with the crisis in Christian consciousness upon the possibility of death's absolute finality. Bergman developed his theme with a por-

General Taylor Defends Johnson Vietnam Position

Former Ambassador to South Viet Nam, General Maxwell Taylor, addressed the College Monday evening. He outlined the present South Viet Nam situation in terms of: 1) why we are in South Viet Nam, 2) what we are doing there, 3) alternatives to our present policy, and 4) how we are to proceed to victory.

General Taylor gave as basic objectives the freeing of South Viet Nam and the forcing of Hanoi to change its policy of aggression in South Viet Nam. The former ambassador claimed that the vast majority (70%-80%) of Americans support the administration's objectives in Viet Nam. He suspected that many of the supporters have no personal convictions but rather they dutifully "rally" around the government in time of war.

In elaborating upon why we are in South Viet Nam, the general said that our sense of justice forced us to take a side. He further explained that we had to "make good our promise given to an ally under attack." He listed three reasons why we accepted the task of freeing South Viet Nam: 1) to help the cause of democracy, 2) to fulfill our obligation to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, and 3) to oppose the Peking-Hanoi conquests.

The general firmly believes that the collapse of South Viet Nam would undermine the safeguard of the rest of Southeast Asia. In illustrating the importance of our defense in Viet Nam, General Taylor quoted John Kennedy: "The great battleground of freedom today is

(Continued on Page 3)

Dillon Club Discloses Plans For Boat Ride

Final plans have recently been disclosed by the Dillon Club officers through Frank Esposito, Publicity Chairman, and Brian Corey, Activities Chairman, for a boat ride to be held on April 23, from 7:30 to midnight. There will be free refreshments and music will be provided by the "Eliminators" from Newport.

Tickets will be on sale from March 30th to April 1st in the cafeteria annex, from 9:30 in the morning to 12:50 in the afternoon. The final sale of tickets will be held from April 18th to the 23rd in the cafeteria annex from 8:30 to 12:50. The supply of tickets is limited so they will be sold on a first come first serve basis. The tickets will cost \$5.00 a couple and the trip is open to members of the club only.

Also final plans are now being completed for a dance to be held on May 20th, a Friday evening. Specifics will be announced within the near future.

PC Students Excel In European Studies

James C. McCarthy heads a class of 230 at the Rome Center of Liberal Arts of Loyola University with a grade point average of 4.0, it was announced today by Mr. Laurent Gousie, director of the PC Junior Year Abroad Program.

The young McCarthy, a native of Garden City, New York, and the four Providence College juniors studying with him, have been reported "doing considerably better than the average Rome Center student."

In a congratulatory letter to the Dean of Studies, the Rev. John Felice, S.J., director of the Chicago University's Rome extension, said: "The present student body of 230 chosen from over 550 applicants represents 65 colleges and universities from the United States.

"We are happy to say that this group has been our best in the four years of the existence of the Rome Center. The students have grown close to each other and while their academic achievement has averaged 2.93 in the first semester, they have at the same time made capital of the opportunities to become acquainted with and to under-

(Continued on Page 5)

Editorially Speaking More on Courses

Substance and accident, actuality and potentiality, being and non-being, surely these are concepts familiar to all PC students. From our first days in a freshman logic course to our final days as seniors, we have been saturated by these terms so that they have become by now almost a part of our nature. Just how significant are these terms and what value does the philosophy curriculum at PC have for its students?

Since anything in this world is a mixture of both good and bad elements, such is the case of the philosophy courses taken at PC. Though many of us complain about the cold rationality and evasiveness of some of the courses, the fact remains that philosophy at Providence College, unlike many state schools, at least gives us a firm basis on which to begin our philosophical journeys in later life. In logic we are taught the basic fundamentals of reasoning necessary to an intellectual analysis of any philosophical system and in metaphysics we are given the basic tools with which to work. Probably the most significant step in the right direction has been in relation to the second semester ethics course taught junior year. Unlike the two previous years where students were pounded with St. Thomas, this course at least introduces one to important contemporary writers and their ideas.

This, however, is where the good points end. Though the courses as set up in the catalogue may look good, many times they fall way short of their goal. There are two main reasons for this—the lack of enough good teachers and the over-emphasis placed on the thought of St. Thomas. Again it is the teacher who can “make or break” a course, but, according to an informal survey of students, many philosophy teachers carry on their classes in a listless manner. They remain confined to the words on a page and if the question may not be answered according to the logic of St. Thomas it is ignored. True, St. Thomas has been one of the great minds of history, but the fact remains that there are others who have attempted philosophical systems. We do not agree with the procedure of many philosophy teachers in setting up “straw men.” The student has been so exposed to St. Thomas that by the time he reaches his senior year he immediately closes his ears when he hears the name mentioned. This, of course, is also wrong on the part of the student, but maybe if he wasn't so brainwashed he would be able to listen with an open mind to the words of St. Thomas, with some degree of accuracy.

In conclusion, I do not want to dwell long on the subject of philosophy because I realize that many changes are already being planned in the near future. I simply want to point to the factors which we believe could help the philosophy department—eliminating certain courses (as cosmology for instance) and promoting more emphasis on such courses as the two year history of philosophy course now being offered. If more students could be introduced to this history course I'm sure they would benefit greatly and so would the school as a whole by turning out more men better equipped to face the difficult problems of our modern age.

Let's Clean Up!

Welcome, all, to Lower Slobovia. Pictures of a few denizens of this “culturally depressed area” can be seen on page 6. The rest of the fauna are known as the residents of Aquinas Hall. The amount and variety of refuse and garbage deposited on the grounds in front of Aquinas defy description and exceed the bounds of the imagination.

Now, this is not to say that the residents of Aquinas are alone in the blame for the disgraceful condition of the College grounds. It is just that theirs is the most flagrant violation. Residents in Stephen, Joseph, and Raymond Halls, as well as, to a much lesser degree, Meagher and McDermott, are also guilty. In addition, we might add that the day hops of this school are not to be noted, lately, for their great additions to the general appearance of the campus.

We find that the disposal of various types of bottles, beer cans, milk cartons, cigarette packs, newspapers (including—shudder—the Cowl!), magazines, fruit and other bits of assorted trash is simply not in keeping with the standards of this school.

If it could be established that the students in question acted in this manner at their respective homes, then I suppose we could condone this action here. However, we know this is not the case. Indeed, just the opposite is true! Therefore, it is our suggestion that this activity cease—not only so that the appearance of the campus in general might improve, but also that the campus might just be a little more pleasant to live on.

How about it, Fellas?

Around the Campi

Valparaiso, Ind. (I. P.)—Much thought has gone into formulating plans for Christ College, the new Valparaiso University honors college, scheduled to open next September, according to President O. P. Kretzmann.

The purpose of Christ College, said President Kretzmann, will be to prepare students for “the totally new kind of world” that man will be living in by the year 2000. The college will also aim to forge an improved type of education which will deal with the problems of the new world. He described the graduate of Christ College as one who “understands the total problem confronting the universe and mankind and brings to this problem the depth of the Christian approach and a real awareness of what has happened.”

A stress will also be made on encouraging Christ College students to be involved in the affairs of the world in such a way that the teachings of Christianity become practical expressions of everyday behavior. Consequently, predicted President Kretzmann, courses in “moral theology” will be offered. “The student can't be a good Christian if he isn't involved. The problems of the post-modern world are such that he will have to be involved,” he added.

Freedom, both social and academic, will belong to the characteristic atmosphere of the honors college. “Social freedom,” said Pres. Kretzmann, “is a necessary corollary of academic freedom.” He also noted the inadequacy of rules which apply equally to seniors and to freshmen, saying that by the time a student is a senior he should be allowed more latitude in making his decisions.

Spokane, Wash. (I. P.)—To allow students the freedom of self-government could open Pandora's Box for Gonzaga University, according to fears expressed by several members of the University's Board of Regents at a recent campus meeting. The rioting at Berkeley was repeatedly cited as the cause of the regent's concern though the consensus was that a Berkeley situation could not occur at Gonzaga.

Concern over student freedom was spawned by reports made by Dr. George H. Stewart, chairman of the chemistry department, and Dean William H. Barber of the School of Education. Both reports concerned the evolving attitudes of various components of the collegiate community.

Regent L. V. Brown asked if Dr. Barber meant students should be brought into the policy level. “I don't think students will ever be in the area of curriculum policy,” responded Dr. Barber, explaining, however, that students will inevitably be given more freedom. Dr. Barber pointed to two “Gonzaga Bulletin” reporters attending the meeting as an example of increased student involvement in administrative affairs.

Ithica, N. Y. (I. P.)—The recently released 13,000-word report by Cornell University's Faculty Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Instruction recommends that the deans give the highest priority to the

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MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

Last week as I was on my way to class I overheard a conversation in the course of which one student remarked that the **Cowl** prints whatever the administration desires. In his estimation the **Cowl** is nothing but a tool of the administration. I was, unfortunately, in a hurry and I did not have time to argue his point. Consequently, I decided to devote this column to answering that particular student as well as many others who have voiced the same sentiment.

It is true that the **Cowl** does print news items that the administration has sent to us. These items are generally directed at the entire College community or some segment of it. On occasion these news items are directed at the alumni, who represent a majority of our subscribers. I hasten to add that these items constitute news, not editorial opinion on the part of the administration.

The **Cowl** has a moderator, as do all the other clubs on campus. Our moderator attends the editorial board meetings, not to tell us what we can or cannot say editorially, but to inform us of the position of the administration on any particular question which might arise. We are free to agree or disagree with the administration as we see fit.

I cannot pretend that the administration does not have the right of censorship. A large amount of money is necessary to publish this paper every year and more than half of that money comes from the administration. Because of that subsidization, the administration does, I think, have certain rights regarding the **Cowl**. However, the possibility of censorship by the administration arises only when there is a possibility that an editorial statement or news story might do more harm than good. In such instances there is a full discussion of the matter during which we of the editorial board can give a complete statement on our position.

Apart from such situations, the editorial statements and the presentation of news in the **Cowl** is a matter of self-censorship. The members of the staff determine what will or will not be said in the **Cowl**.

* * *

In last week's “Memo from the Editor” I questioned why senior transcripts were being sent out so late. The matter was discussed at the Monday meeting of the Student-Administration Committee. Senior transcripts are held in the Data Processing center for a time so that incompletes can be removed from the transcripts. This enables the data processing department to determine each senior's rank in class, which many graduate schools require along with the marks.

The situation is being investigated to determine some method of obtaining all marks on time so that the transcripts might be processed sooner.

MATTHEW J. BLENDER



MEMBER

The Cowl

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Providence, R. I.

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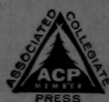
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New Play at Trinity

J. M. Synge's Irish comedy, "The Playboy of the Western World," will open at the Trinity Square Playhouse tomorrow.

The play is the seventh and final production of the current subscription season. The play will run through April 23.

"Playboy of the Western World" will be presented Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:30 and Saturday matinees will be presented at 2:30.

Student tickets are available at a special rate of \$1.50.

The 1966-67 subscription campaign will open to the general public on Monday, April 18, following a three-week renewal period for current subscribers.

New Secretary

Office of Public Information — Francis J. McGee, a Providence attorney, has been elected secretary of the Providence College Corporation.

Mr. McGee, elected at a recent meeting of the Corporation, succeeds the late Judge Patrick P. Curran, a former Rhode Island Superior Court justice who helped write the College charter passed by the R. I. General Assembly in 1917.

Mr. McGee was graduated from Providence College in 1925 and from Boston University Law School in 1928. He resides at 3 Lotus Place, Providence.

Campi . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
improvement of the advising system in all units of the University. Findings of the Committee:

The Student Complaints:

The students feel that they have inadequate contact with faculty.

The advising system in some parts of the University is working very poorly. Students frequently encounter lack of concern on the part of advisers.

Many find the present system of quizzes, grading and requirements to be stifling. Too often, they feel, the exams are used only to grade, and not at all to instruct. They complain that too many courses require excessive memorization and little understanding, and too many exams call for a regurgitation of facts and figures recently memorized. Some students look to the University for answers to profound problems of existence. They feel frustrated by what they consider our lack of attention to these problems.

Gen. Taylor Speaks on Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1)
in the southern half of the globe . . . in which a battle we cannot afford but to take sides."

As to what we are doing and what we can do, General Taylor listed a four point strategy. First, better ground forces convince Hanoi that we are firm in our objectives. Second, air power above the seventeenth parallel gives the people of South Viet Nam the satisfaction that they are striking back their invaders. Also the air power makes the infiltration of men and supplies from North Viet Nam more difficult. Third, support of the government and the economy is most essential in the winning of the war. The general indicated that the twelve hundred United States civilians in South Viet Nam promoting the present Saigon government are not enough. Fourth, the American diplomatic corps should continue its peace mission to foreign capitals as it did last December.

Speaking as a military man, General Taylor gave a critical analysis of four alternatives to our present policy in Viet Nam. He said that the "pull out"

would not be feasible. Pulling out of Viet Nam would mean a retreat to Honolulu. Proceeding in this way would further mean an abandonment of our word, our policy, and our objectives. A second alternative is the "hold back" policy. This entails the use of air power almost exclusively. General Taylor said that proponents of the "hold back" policy claim that our forces under present fighting conditions can only be used as defensive weapons, but the General differed with this opinion. He thought that our ground forces area a necessity to the morale of the South Vietnamese and that withdrawing our land forces would be commensurate with pulling out altogether.

Commenting on another alternative, General Taylor was not satisfied with the "all out" method. In this the U. S. would offer an ultimatum to Hanoi and Peking saying, "Lay off or we will bomb you." He said that even if the capital were bombed, there would still be two hundred thousand guerillas to cope with.

As an answer to the fourth alternative of going to the United Nations or Geneva in a peace parley, General Taylor gave three reasons why this is impossible. First, the United Nations does not want to get involved. Second, the United Nations does not have the means and power to handle the problem because of Russia's veto. And, third, Peking and Hanoi will not listen to the United Nations.

In regard to "how to proceed," General Taylor offered these suggestions. Do better in each of the four points in the strategy outlined above. Stop watching the clock that tells how much time we're spending in the war. Quit debating in Washington. And "roll up your national sleeve" and start to fight.

General Taylor seemed to be unafraid of Red China and optimistic that North Viet Nam is reaching a "ceiling" in their supplies and their ability to move these supplies.

In the question period, General Taylor said that the Viet Cong is not included in a peace conference because this would insult the South Vietnamese. He also stated that the Soviet Union desires a completion of the war as much as we do. He answered a question regarding free elections by stating that the South Vietnamese will support a free election.

General Taylor was very popular throughout the evening. He received three standing ovations from most of the audience, two before the address and one at its conclusion.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
During the past Dillon Club elections an unfortunate situation arose concerning my use of the club's envelopes for mailing letters pertinent to my campaign. A formal complaint was filed by a member of the executive board in order to rectify the error. I then deemed it necessary to write this letter to apologize to the offended persons and naturally reimburse the treasurer for the cost of the envelopes. This I sincerely do with the hope that my oversight will lead to the improvement of the club in this area and not merely create added confusion.

Respectfully,
Joseph Pilla

sponsible and enlightened manner.
Student '67

To the Editor:
Last Thursday I had the privilege of being elected Treasurer of the Providence College Student Congress for the coming year. However, my election involved some unusual circumstances. I would like to take this opportunity to reach the majority of the students through the Cowl and make some remarks in order to clarify any confusion concerning my election.

Running for a school office unopposed is a very depriving experience. A single candidate in contention for any office de-

prives the electorate of an individual choice and as a result they tend to view the lone candidate and his office in an air of complacency. The most deprived individual, however, is not the voter but the candidate himself. He is denied the opportunity of earning his office by matching his merits and qualifications with those of another candidate and loses the chance to become better acquainted with the student body comprehensively by not being able to partake in an active campaign.

The question that now arises is, "Why?" Indeed I had every intention of being involved in an active campaign and tight race and was looking forward to the challenge. I announced my idea of running for treasurer

very early in hopes of forcing any potential opponents to do the same, thereby knowing who I had to contend with. However, no one came forth as a serious candidate except one student who later dropped out of contention. Why weren't there more candidates? Perhaps the office of treasurer isn't glamorous enough, perhaps it offers only tedious work, or perhaps the students of Providence College do not as a whole have a genuine interest in their student government. Whatever the reason, it is not a compliment to student participation at P.C.

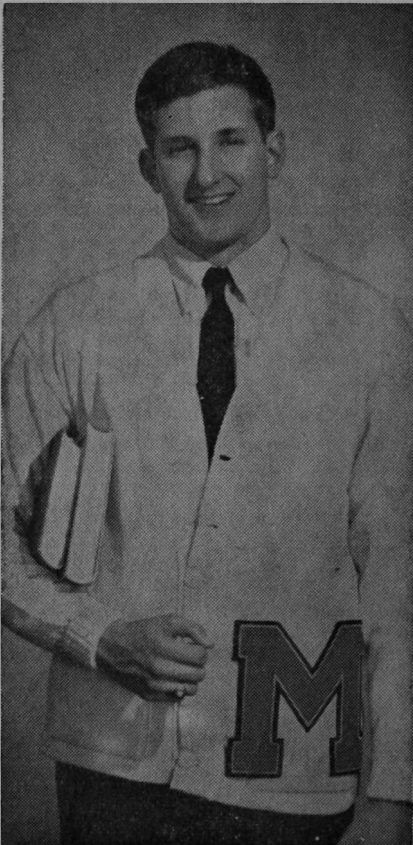
Regardless of the circumstances, however, I have achieved the goal which I set out to secure the day that I first announced my candidacy—becom-

ing Student Congress Treasurer. I would like, at this time, to assure the students that I will treat my office with sincere efficiency and zeal; I will not take my uncontested election as a mandate for apathy. We have been fortunate to be endowed with a new administration possessing a progressive outlook. It is up to us, the students, to match and stimulate this progressivism with more intense participation in student affairs. With this thought in mind, I hope that last Thursday's election will be the last in which anyone ran unopposed. In closing I wish to sincerely thank all those students who supported my candidacy.

Respectfully yours,
Joseph P. Brum

To the Editor:
If The Cowl is ever to strike a responsive chord in the administration-student dialogue, then it must at least maintain some sense of responsibility in its editorial policy.
The strong resentment of faculty members and the intensification of student antagonism towards the philosophy and theology curricula occasioned by an editorial that appeared in the last issue of The Cowl easily outweigh any hoped-for results that the editorial may have produced. Furthermore, any honest inquiry into the state of faculty planning prior to the formulation of the editorial would have eliminated its very need, since both curricula are in the process of significant change.

In short, The Cowl may well represent the student's right to dissent; but this voice of dissent will ultimately frustrate itself in its purpose unless it learns to speak in a more re-



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may request postponement of your military service while you complete your studies for a graduate degree.

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For complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

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On The Aisle

By L. BRUCE PORTER



The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra presented its sixth concert of the season on Saturday evening, March 26, 1966, at 8:30 o'clock at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The program for the most part lacked refinement of taste in both selection and presentation. A more uninspiring piece of music than Berlioz's overture, "The Flight to Egypt," would be difficult to find. Neither the composer's imagination nor the orchestra's performance took flight on wings of imagination. The only thing plaintive here was the innocuous rustling of programs.

Of all minor composers none has deserved his obscurity more admirably as Karl Ditters van Dittersdorf, and his Symphony in F Major states his case eloquently. Neither the superior work of the orchestra here nor Francis Maderira's

interpretive powers could salvage it from its inherent inanity. The work of the orchestra was very fine, and the string sections did some admirable playing.

Stravinsky's "Suite No. 2, for Small Orchestra" was a real treat. This is music of a very high order with a wit and charm that are equally brilliant. Impressive, indeed, was the performance of the orchestra and conductor here. The woodwinds and strings executed their different parts with surprising facility, and the buoyant interpretation given to the score by Madeira made this a tour de force presentation.

Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings got off to a rather faulty start, but things eventually worked themselves out. The interpretation was rather heavy and labored; however, everything was in tune. The Corelli-like ecclesiastical tone, that blending of austere and passion, was clearly evident and justifiably so throughout the work.

Jacques Ibert's Divertissement for Chamber Orchestra was the most interesting number of the evening. It is a brilliant satirical expose of thematic techniques. Especially enjoyable was the valse segment. All the typical Strauss clichés were brutally exploited with magnificent humor and orchestral dexterity. This is in itself an extraordinary example of the work of a master of the orchestral palette. The work of the orchestra was excellent. I must commend the beautiful clarinet solo.

This concert points out that more responsible programming is needed.

WDOM to Schedule Vacation Broadcast; Plan 60 Hour Week

WDOM will continue broadcast operations through the Spring vacation, it was announced today by Tim McBride, WDOM program director.

The station will broadcast an interview with the newly elected Student Congress officers after the vacation.

WDOM broadcasts at 600 on the AM dial on campus. WDOM-FM can be found at 91.3 on the dial. WDOM-FM covers the entire metropolitan Providence area.

Bergman . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
followed by Wild Strawberries. The title of this work represents a concept recurrent in several Bergman movies. It addressed itself to the reflections of an aged professor upon the contentment and serenity of his childhood summers. The simple pleasure of his childhood was, however, constantly challenged by a subjective awareness of death's imminence.

The festival proved to be a very novel and successful undertaking on the part of the Arts and Letters Society. It was attended by roughly 200 persons and was very well received by all. With the success of its initial venture in the cinema trade, similar designs are tentatively planned for the future.

Engineer Plans Study Of Traffic On Campus

Arthur Newton, the director of student affairs, has announced that a traffic engineer is presently making a study of the traffic control problem on campus.

This study is being coordinated with the general development program for the entire College.

A recommendation has already been made to replace the pole at the Huxley Ave. entrance to the campus with a traffic island. ReflectORIZED "Keep Right" signs would be located on the island.

The engineer will make a report to the administration sometime in the future.

J. C. McCarthy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
stand the cultures of many countries."

"The Rome group is not the only group to bring honor to the school and culture to themselves," Mr. Gousie said. He cited the efforts of Joseph P. Dolan, who is studying at the University of Munich under a program conducted by Wayne State University. A native of Marlton, New Jersey, he ranked in the upper third of his group.

Speaking of Mr. Dolan, Dr. Marianne Riegler, resident director of the Munich school, said, "His effort is particularly commendable in view of the fact that many language difficulties naturally had to be overcome."

Unofficial reports are that the PC students at Fribourg are doing well also, Mr. Gousie said. He also announced the names of students approved for study abroad next year. Andrew A. Sorbo, Pasco C. Capuano, Kenneth M. Conforto, John P. Cummings, and Joseph F. Perrelli will go to Rome.

To Fribourg will be Peter C. Barrett, Michael R. Belanger, Thomas A. Farrell, Dominic Lamagna, Stephen S. Moody and John H. Pelrine. I.E.S. is James M. Harkins.

Freshmen are advised to begin considering the Junior Year Abroad Program now.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 8,
retary, and Terry May, publicity director. Pete Louthis, league director, was pleased with this year's officers, and expressed a wish that the new officers may do as well in running and expanding the Association.

Deadline for entries in the volleyball tournament is Friday, April 1. Play will begin immediately after Easter break and continue until final exams. All those students interested in golf, to be held at the Firefly Country Club in Seekonk, should contact Bill Roberts, in Stephen 201.



1. What kind of hat are you wearing today?

Forest ranger.



2. What happened to the pith helmet?

Deep down, I've always dreamed of being a ranger.



3. Wouldn't you be better off using some of the things you've learned in school?

You mean like The Theory and Fundamentals of Bookbinding?



4. I mean something you're qualified for—like math.

I'm looking for a job where I can find drama and excitement—to say nothing of a decent standard of living.



5. Have you considered insurance?

Do they need forest rangers?



6. At Equitable, they have a whole range of jobs that offer challenge. Actuarial science and marketing. Systems and operations research. Securities analysis and insurance operations.

I could always spend my vacations in the woods.

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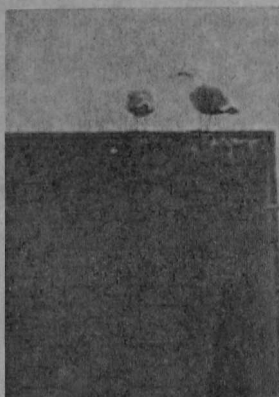
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In conjunction with an editorial concerning the refuse on campus, we present the accompanying photographic essay. We sent a reporter out to talk with the hungry visitors and they stated that they had rarely seen such a magnificent accumulation of trash. One of the birds, Harvey, by name, said that he hoped the thoughtful students who dumped the trash in the parking lots would be around for a few years. "The present situation is marvelous," he said.

Who Says It's Clean?



—COWLfotos by Harold Ayotte
"I'm pretty hungry, Harvey. Let's fly down for a bite."
—COWLfotos by Harold Ayotte



A hungry gull looks over the menu on the campus grounds.



"I can't see Mr. Newton either. Let's eat!"



"I told you so. You can always get a good meal as long as there are a few slobs around."

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WDOM Weekly Schedule

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2:00	Silk 'n Brass	Silk 'n Brass	Silk 'n Brass	Silk 'n Brass	Silk 'n Brass	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 Science Feature	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	NASA Report
7:00	Carousel	Symphony Hall	Carousel	Symphony Hall	Carousel	Campus Folk Festival
8:00	Contrasts in Jazz	Campus Folk Festival	Contrasts in Jazz	Campus Folk Festival	Contrasts in Jazz	Contrasts in Jazz
10:00	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

This Is Spring (?) Training ...



GREG WALSH, JIMMY JONES, and JERRY HUGHES try to loosen up in New England's brand of Spring training.



FROM
THE

SPORTSDESK

By Vincent Marotoli

The world of sports has come a long way since the first hoop was nailed up or the first pigskin tossed about.

In fact, the twentieth century has witnessed the absorption of scientific progress into the technical aspects of most sports. Today's modern mind has invented equipment which protects almost every vulnerable spot on a player's body—or it has developed regulations which are intended to provide maximum protection for the participants ...

Yes ... modern man has done much to advance the humane aspects of athletics. Yet there still remains one aspect which has not maintained parallel progress; one aspect which is very much associated with humane concerns: that is the field of racial prejudice.

Everyone knows that the Dempseys and the Grazianos and whatever other names you want, by their achievements in sports, paved the way for other members of their nationality to advance in society. Today's analogue is the Negro, yet because of his skin, the situation assumes a different complexion.

I was reminded of this situation by an article which made reference to the treatment accorded to Negro athletes participating in a national tournament. The treatment was subtle—but very noticeable as in the conduct of cab drivers, for instance.

It is an ironic situation indeed when people cheer Negroes on the playing fields, and jeer them on the streets. And yet the hypocrisy continues, not only on Southern territory, but right in our own Northern bastion.

Tribute must be paid to the individuals who persevere despite these obstacles. Honors are frequently awarded to Negro athletes, the most recent to my attention being the all-Negro Connecticut All-State Basketball Team, Class "A." Why not honors on a more intimate basis: social relationships?

However, such a discussion leads to the sociological realm, and perhaps is not in my jurisdiction. But it is getting more and more difficult for me to see fans reacting one way on the playing field and another way in a more personal situation.

Track ...

(Continued from Page 8)

This year, the college will be represented by six runners: senior Bob Fusco, junior Paul Harris, Bob Powers, and Al Campbell, and freshmen Peter Brown and Brian Nolan. The latter two have been a pleasant surprise, holding up well under

the strain of the practices.

Because of the distance of the marathon, all of the P.C. entrants have been subjecting themselves to special rigorous training programs. In preparation, they have been running fifteen or sixteen miles a day, six days a week. Last Sunday's session was a twenty-two miler.

Hopefully, all the training will not be in vain. And it appears that it won't. Coach Ray Hanlon calls this "the strongest group we've had in five years. The runners not only have a chance at breaking the school record, but they might possibly win a team trophy with a little bit of luck." Al Campbell, being a Providence boy from Bishop Hendricken High, has a shot at the Rhode Island record listed above, according to the coach. The outlook, then, is optimistic.

The strategy for such a grueling event centers around the pace. Each of the runners will have to concentrate on his own pace if he is to do well. From all indications, however, there seems to be no cause for concern. Providence College has always had a good number of fine runners in the event, and this year's group is in keeping with that tradition.

Baseball ...

(Continued from Page 8)
gian is looking for a repeat performance from him, both in the field and at the plate.

Dick Giannotti (5' 10", 170 lbs.)—Used mostly as a relief outfielder last season and should see action as a starter this year. A good defensive ball player who can go and get them, Dick is looking forward to a good year.

Fred Sullivan (6', 180 lbs.)—Will start in the outfield this year and swings a big bat. The coach is looking for him to have a good season at the plate.

Greg Walsh (5' 11", 160 lbs.)—Will be used as an utility infielder this season, filling in at third for McNamara or wherever else he is needed.

Dave Maine (5' 9", 155 lbs.)—Utility infielder and excellent gloveman. Dave will fill in at short when Pettingill is used as a relief pitcher.

Pat Monti (6', 185 lbs.)—Leading hitter from last year's freshman team and a good all-around outfielder who will see action in the outfield.

Joe O'Sullivan (5' 10", 170 lbs.)—Up from the freshman team, Joe is a good defensive outfielder with excellent potential as a hitter.

Paul Robey (5' 9", 180 lbs.)—Will be the back-up catcher this year and is greatly improved over last season with the freshman team.

Ken Benusis (6' 3", 185 lbs.)—Will receive plenty of work this season as both a starting and relieving pitcher.

Roland Landry (6' 1", 193 lbs.)—A relief pitcher by trade, Rollie will see work over the course of the season.

Kevin Conlon (5' 11", 175 lbs.)—Sported a 2.0 record as a relief pitcher last year, but has been sidelined by the return of a shoulder injury suffered during his sophomore year.

Jim Jones (5' 10", 170 lbs.)—Returning letterman from last year's squad, Jim will pitch

Black Hawks Win PC Hockey Crown

By JOE McMENIMEN

The Dorm league closed out its second year of hockey last week, as the Black Hawks won the title, climaxing a close race. The Dick Mallowney-led sextet tied the Maple Leafs in their first game, but after that were never headed off as they swept to the title, with a nine win, no loss, one tie record. The Black Hawks combined a high scoring forward line with a stingy defense to heavily out-score the enemy. Mallowney, team captain, aided by Bill Tilburg and Steve McDermott, helped to produce the highest scoring line in the brief history of the league. The defensive corps was sparked by Larry Derito and Jim Roberts, again doing the job expected after last year's fine performance.

Ken Kimball, league president, was very pleased with this

year's play and he expects the league to improve with age. As is to be anticipated with any contact sport, there were a few injuries, mostly in the line of cuts, requiring a few stitches, but luckily there were no injuries of major proportions. In looking back upon the past year, Ken expressed pleasure with the number of participants and with the improvement in the caliber of play. Looking to the future, Kimball feels that the league has a good foundation, with good men ready to step in to carry on the maintenance of the league. Kimball also said that the day is not too distant when the school will take over the league, and play will be in our own hockey rink. In closing, Ken said that he would like to thank all those who helped to make the league the success that it was.

Carolan Club Tourney ...

(Continued from Page 8)
Shellheimer sank some clutch points and with O'Keefe's 13 points helped the Crusaders to hang on. The defending champion Perspirations lost to a surprisingly tough URI entry despite a fine team effort.

In the quarterfinal action held last week, Holy Cross bounced Bryant "A" from their bracket by a 67-47 count. Danno paced the Crusaders with 21 points. Brown nipped the PC All-Stars 66-65 on full court drive and field goal with eight seconds on the clock. Beten-court and Khroner paced the URI quintet to a 75-60 triumph over the Rhode Island College entry. The Perspirations were never challenged as they blast-

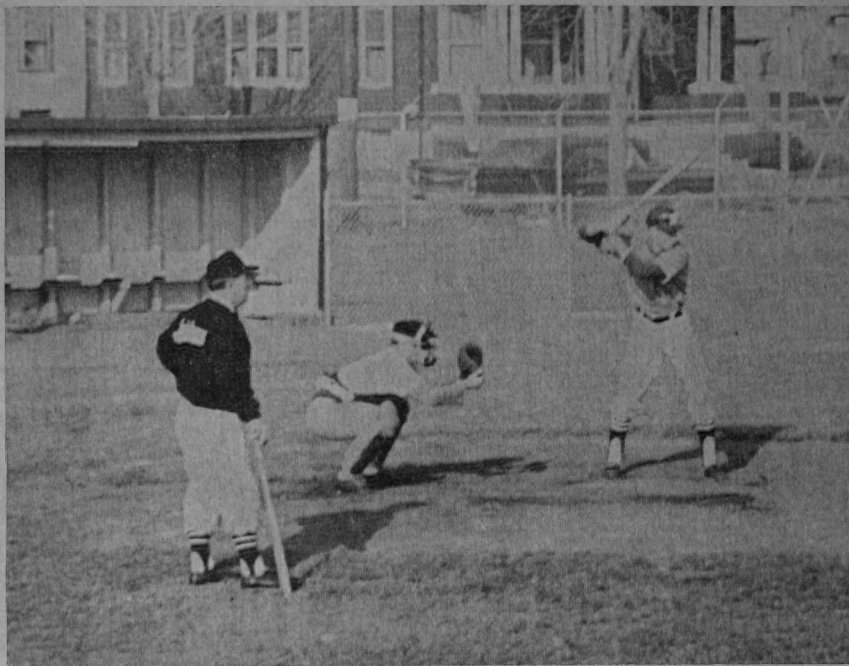
ed Bryant "B" 67-49 with tournament impressario Buzzy Lagos hooping 18 points for the Friars.

My Neighbors



"Next year we'll plan ahead to phone ahead, OK?"

Friar Nine Opens Against Fairfield Friday



Coach Alex Nahigian surveys two of the Friar strong points, hitting and fielding, but the big question mark, the pitching, is out of the picture.

By PETE MEADE

Practice is almost over. The last traces of winter are fading away, and the 1966 Friars are ready to start the season. Their first contest will be against the Stags from Fairfield University on the Connecticut campus.

Commenting on the season's outlook for Providence, Coach Nahigian placed emphasis on the development of the pitching staff. Right now several of the Friar hurlers are nursing aches and pains, with Kev Conlon and Kev Connolly being the biggest question marks.

Conlon is bothered by a shoulder injury which he suffered in his sophomore year. At that time the shoulder was separated, and he is throwing with a great deal of difficulty now. Connolly is waiting for some torn elbow muscles to heal, and his availability is still hopeful but not definite.

"If the pitching comes around, we will be one of the best teams in New England," Greg Walsh summed up the prospects for the Friars in those few, but concise, words. Holy Cross has been hard hit by graduation, and Boston College, along with Fairleigh Dickinson, will be the Friars' toughest opposition.

The hitting attack of the Friars will be centered around Frank Archambault, Leo McNamara, Jim Petteruti, and Fred Sullivan, with Petteruti being counted heavily on for the runs-batted-in. On defense, the Friars will be strong in the infield and outfield. The double play combination of Steve Saradnick and Bill Pettingill should help the pitchers out of some tight spots this season.

All-in-all, Coach Nahigian is anticipating a very successful season, and with the development of his pitching staff, the Friars will undoubtedly play up to their coach's expectations.

This Friday, the 1966 Varsity Baseball Friars will open their season against the Stags of Fairfield University at Fairfield, Conn. The players who will represent Providence College this year are as follows:

Here's The Lineup

Jim Petteruti (6' 175 lbs.)—This year's first baseman after winning his letter in the outfield last season. He is a good, run-producing hitter with excellent potential to become even a better one.

Steve Saradnick (5' 10", 165 lbs.)—The starting second baseman and a good all-around ball player up from the freshman team of last season.

Bill Pettingill (6', 170 lbs.)—A good all-around player, he will open at shortstop for the Friars and will also see action as a relief pitcher whenever needed.

Leo McNamara (5' 9", 150 lbs.)—Third year man and co-captain of the team. Leo is, in the words of Coach Nahigian, "the best lead-off man that I have ever coached." This season he will continue to lead-off and will fill-in at the third base spot after playing short last year.

Jack O'Rourke (5' 11", 161 lbs.)—Co-captain and catcher for this year. Jack has been switched from first base to behind the plate, and Coach Nahigian feels that he can do the job as starting catcher.

Frank Archambault (6' 11", 165 lbs.)—A good defensive outfielder and a .300 hitter from last year's squad, Coach Nahigian (Continued on Page 7)

Carolan Club Tourney Ends With Finals Tonight

Holy Cross's champs and the URI representative will square off tonight at 8:30 in Alumni Hall for the championship of the Carolan Club's Sixth Invitational Basketball Tournament. At stake is the right to a one year lease of the championship plaque presented to the victors.

To retire this rotating award, one school must win the tourney for three successive years. In addition to the championship trophy, individual trophies will be presented to each member of the first and second place quintets. Brown and PC will battle for consolation honors in the preliminary game, and the third place unit will receive medals for their efforts.

A new highlight has been added to the post game presentations since the COWL will award a Most Valuable Player

plaque along with individual trophies for each member of a five man all tournament team. A board comprised of officials Tom Lavery and Dick Lynch plus the score keeper and time keeper will pick the winners. Assistant sports editor John Cieply will make the presentations. PC's Lagos and Bailey, Holy Cross's Danno, and URI's Betencourt are among those in the running.

Holy Cross won a thriller from Brown's Delta Tau Delta,

71-66 in last night's semifinals. Holy Cross led at halftime 41-18 but Brown behind Milanese and Wiley with 20 and 18 points respectively closed the gap to one point with 1:34 left. But (Continued on Page 7)

New Jersey 'A' Upsets Celtics In Overtime

The Intramural Basketball finals were held last night in Alumni Hall, with the New Jersey "A" team upsetting the league champion Boston Celtics in overtime, 38-36.

Buzzy Lagos brought the ball the length of the court with only 10 seconds left and sank a clutch 20 footer to send the game into overtime. The overtime period was tense, with both teams blowing chances for victory. Joe Tagney stole the ball once from Lagos but the Celtics were definitely cold shooters in the extra period. Steve Leider iced the game with a clutch rebound and shot off a Lagos desperation toss. He coolly turned it into a three point play and the Celtics were dethroned, as they were unable to come back with only six seconds left.

Boston's superior height never materialized on the boards and New Jersey was thus able to equalize the one difference

in the squads. Both John O'Neil and especially Bert Brady were responsible for the tough board work. Steve Bailey had several clutch baskets but it was Buzzy Lagos with 10 points and clutch shots in both the closing minutes and overtime period that kept New Jersey in it.

Boston's big front line of Dick Neal, Jim Bishop and Joe Twomey played together for the last time. Joe Tagney was Boston's only big gun, contributing 14 points and winning scoring honors.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the last meeting of the P.C.I.A.A. Elected to succeed President Val Lombardi was Bill Killea, a junior pre-med major from Freeport, New York. Other officers elected were: Dick Saukas, vice president; Ed Morrawa, re-elected treasurer; Jack Lawlor, sec- (Continued on Page 5)

Friars Romp In Florida Relays; Prepare For Boston Marathon

A chance encounter in Florida proved to be very worthwhile for a pair of Friar track men.

Jerry Riordan and Barry Brown, who travelled to the University of Florida campus at Gainesville last weekend to inspect the graduate school, accidentally met the Florida track coach. Recognizing them from a race last year he invited them to participate in the Florida Relays to be held that day.

So Jerry and Barry donned their track gear and warmed up with the best of the Southern runners. After the Relays were over, the two visiting Northerners had received honors in their respective events.

Jerry came in first in a field of 14 to win the Open Mile, while Barry captured second in a field of 42 in the Two-Mile event. Barry, incidentally, was beaten by Oscar Moore, an Olympic runner, who had set a new course record.

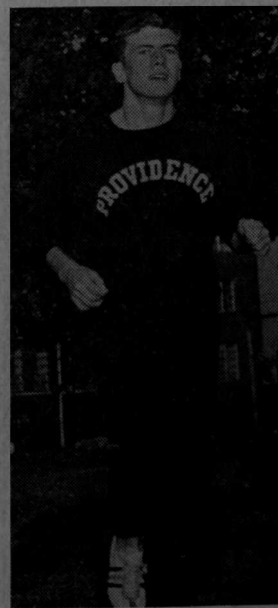
On Tuesday, April 19, a number of runners will begin their race on the stroke of twelve leaving from the town hall in Hopkinton, Massachusetts. Al-

though the scene might be described as being storybookish, it will be anything except that for the participants. Their goal will be the Prudential Tower in Boston, twenty-six miles, three hundred and eighty-five yards away. This annual occurrence is the Boston marathon.

In the past, Rhode Island has been well represented. Back in 1833, a Pawtucket man, Leslie Pawson, won the marathon with an elapsed time of two hours and thirty-one minutes. He won again in 1938, and in 1936 Ellison Brown of Alton, R. I. was victorious. Pawson's time in the '33 race has been the fastest recorded by a Rhode Islander to date.

Providence College has shown well in this yearly event, too. In a race in which all those who begin do not necessarily manage to finish, all of the runners for P.C. have gone the distance, and seven have broken the three hour mark in the past four years. Last year Tom Durie set the school record with a time of two hours and thirty-four minutes.

(Continued on Page 7)



Al Campbell looks forward to a Rhode Island record.