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 1967-1968, and coinciding 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 relatively few "creative writers." He added: "It is our hope, Mr. Scherman said, "that this program will help make it possible for a greater number of outstanding students to have the opportunity to develop their creative talents in the years following his graduation."

"The fellowships will be given without any strings attached to allow the recipient the widest possible latitude free from any obligations not attached. The only requirement is that the fellowships will be available to any college or university student 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 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 the winners will be disclosed May 15, 1967. Application blanks may be obtained from the English department or by writing to Mr. William France, Chairman of the Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program, c/o College English Association, Howard University, Washington, D. C. 20001.
Editorially Speaking

Much thought has gone into the present situation. The new Providence College honors college will be a great addition to the general appearance of the campus.

We find that the disposal of various types of bottles, glasses, cigarette and street newspaper (including—shudder—the Cowl), magazines, fruit and other bits of assorted trash is simply not in keeping with the appearance of the campus.

If it could be established that the students in question acted in this manner at their respective homes, then I suppose we could condemn this action here. However, we are here only for the Cowley and the present situation 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?

Let's Clean Up!

Providence College. River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I.

Subscription rate is $3.50 per year.

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Managing Editor Robert M. Feldman, Jr., John W. Driscoll

Sports Editor: Vincent J. Marottoli

Providence, R. I.

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 back in the Data Processing Center for a time so 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.
New Secretary

Office of Public Information—Francis J. McGee, a Providence College 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 Providence 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 the advisers.

Many find the present system of quizzes, grading and requirements to be stifling. Too often, the exams are used only to grade, and not at all to instruct. They complain that too many exams 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. There is a lack of advising 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 consist of 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 distribution 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.

General Taylor was also 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 to the south 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 the power almost exclusively. General Taylor said that possession of the “hold back” policy claim that our forces under present flight insufficiently used as defensive weapons, but the General diffusion of the population. He thought that our forces area a necessity in the scale of the Viet Namese and that withdrawing our land forces would be a concession with pulling out all together.

Regarding 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 kill you.” He said that even if the capital were breached in the north Viet Namese and that withdrawing our land forces would mean an abandonment of our peace talks. And, third, Peking and Hanoi will not listen to the United Nations.

In regard to “how to proceed,” General Taylor offered those questions. Do better in each of the four points in the strategy outlined above. Stop watching the clock that tells us how much time we’re spending watching the clock that tells us how much time we’re spending.

General Taylor seemed to be unafraid of Red China and optimistic that 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 the United Nations does not have the means and power to handle the problem because of past problems. And, third, Peking and Hanoi will not listen to the United Nations.

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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 improvement of the club in this area and not merely create added confusion. Respectfully yours, Joseph Pilla

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 expressed by an editorial that appeared in the last issue of The Cowl cannot be excused by any honest inquiry into the state of faculty planning prior to the formulation of the editorial. 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 responsible 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 draining experience. A single candidate in contention for any office deprives 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 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—becoming 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 unopposed 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 F. Brum
On the Aisle

By L. BRUCE PORTER

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra presented its sixth concert of the season on Saturday evening, March 28, 1966, at 8:30 o'clock at Veterans Memorial Auditorium. The program for the last 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 von Dittersdorf, and his Symphony in F Major states his genius. Van Dittersdorf's symphony was given a more admirably as Karl Ditters von Dittersdorf, and his Symphony in F Major states his genius. Van Dittersdorf's symphony was given a

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WDOM to Schedule
Vacation Broadcast;
Plan 60 Hour Week

WDOM will continue broadcast operations through the Spring vacation, it was announced today by Tim McDonald, 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 813 on the dial. WDOM-FM covers the entire metropolitan Providence area.

Bergman . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

followed by Wild Strawberries. The film was very enjoyable and it will be a treat. This is music of a very high order with a wit and brilliancy not often heard in concert. The work of the orchestra was excellent. The soloists were very well chosen and they give a splendid performance. The orchestra was under the baton of Karl Ditters von Dittersdorf and the conductor was very well chosen. The orchestra played with great precision and the conductor directed the orchestra with great skill. The orchestra was well rehearsed and the conductor was very well prepared. The performance was a tour de force and was received by all. With the success of its initial venture in the cinema trade, similar designs are tentatively planned for the future.

Attention SENIOR & GRADUATE MEN Students—U.S. Citizens Needing Nominal Financial Help to Complete Their Education This Academic Year—and Then Commence Working—Cosigners Required. Send Transcript and Full Data to the Office of Student Affairs, 610-412 Endicott Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minn. A Non-profit Corp.

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NEAR CAMPUS

Engineer Plans Study Of Traffic On Campus

Arthur Newton, the director of student affairs, has announced plans for a study to be performed by a traffic engineer to ascertain the best way of handling traffic on campus.

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

A recommendation has already been made to replace the police on campus with an entrance to the campus with a traffic island. In addition, a sign is needed which Reads "Keep Right" 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)

said the cultures of many regions.

"The Bome group is not the only group to bring honor to the school and culture to theirselves," Mr. Gousie said. He expressed a wish that the new group continue its efforts for the honor of the New Jersey. Mr. Gousie said that many language difficulties naturally had to be overcome.

Official 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, Pascou C. Capasso, Kenneth M. Conforto, John P. Cummins, and Joseph P. Ferrelli will go to Rome.

To Fribourg will be Peter C. Barrett, Michael itself, Thomas A. Farrell, Dominick LaMagnus, Stephen M. Dolan, and John H. Pelrine. IES is James M. Harkins.

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

 Intramurals...

(Continued from Page 8, retary, and Terry May, publicity director.) Paul Louthias, 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 exam. All those interested in participating should contact Bill Roberts, in the upper third of his group. Speaking of Mr. Dolan, Mr. Marianne Riegel, resident director of the Munich school, said, "His effort was particularly commendable in view of the fact that many language difficulties naturally had to be overcome."

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THE COWL, MARCH 30, 1966

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CONNECTICUT STUDENTS

Makeup and Anticipatory Credits. Summer Session, Broadway Tutoring School, 69 Hew Street, New Haven, Connecticut.
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?

"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."

---

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

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WDOM Weekly Schedule

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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Monday</th>
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<td>Work In Review</td>
<td>This Week On Campus</td>
<td>This Week On Campus</td>
<td>Savannah</td>
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<td>7:00</td>
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<td>Contracts in Jazz</td>
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<td>Contracts in Jazz</td>
<td>Campus Folk Festival</td>
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*Subject to change without notice.*
The world of sports has come a long way since the first pigskin tossed about.

In fact, the twentieth century is one of abounding innovation and absorption of scientific progress into the technical aspects of sports. Today's modern sports 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 materially paralleled progress; one aspect which is very much associated with humane concerns: that is the field of racial prejudice.

Everyone knows that the Dampseys and the Grazians 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 Negro athlete participating in a national tournament of track and field is a complete contrast to the Southern bastion.

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Friar Nine Opens Against Fairfield Friday

By PETE MEADE
Practice is almost over. The last traces of winter are fading away, and the 1966 Friars are ready to start the annual race. The first contest will be against the Stags from Providence University on the Connecticut campus.

Commenting on the season's outlook for the Friars, Coach Nahigian placed emphasis on the development of the pitching staff. Bill Pettingill, a Rhode Islander, and the Friar hurlers are nursing aches and pains, with Kev Connolly and Kev Maybeck. The biggest question marks.

Connolly 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. "We will be able to go to Florida this year."

The hitting attack of the Friars will depend on the hands of Bill Pettingill, the Providence native, to score Snyder and Kev Connolly. The Friars will be strong in the infield and outfield against the play combination of Steve Saradnick and Bill Pettingill. On the diamond the Friars should help each other to score runs. Frank Archambault and Buzzy Lagos proved to be very valuable in these hitting and fielding departments.

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Carolan Club Tourney Ends With Finals Tonight

Holy Cross's champs and ni Hall for the championship of the Carolan Club's Sixth Invitational Basketball Tournament.

To retire this rotating award, alumni hall with the New Jersey will be awarded 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 Hensch will pick the winners.

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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, 76-68.

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 loss. 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'Neill and especially Bert Brdy were responsible for the tough board work. Steve Bailey had several clutch baskets in the game and was the key man in the second place quintets. Brown and PC will battle for consolation honors in the preliminary game, will battle for consolation honors in the preliminary game.

To retire this rotating award, alumni hall with the New Jersey will be awarded 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 Hensch will pick the winners.

The hitting attack of the Friars was definitely cold ball once from Lagos but the time period was tense, with time running out. The Friar hurlers are nursing aches and pains, with Kev Connolly and Kev Maybeck. The biggest question marks.

Connolly 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. "We will be able to go to Florida this year."

The hitting attack of the Friars will depend on the hands of Bill Pettingill, the Providence native, to score Snyder and Kev Connolly. The Friars will be strong in the infield and outfield against the play combination of Steve Saradnick and Bill Pettingill. On the diamond the Friars should help each other to score runs. Frank Archambault and Buzzy Lagos proved to be very valuable in these hitting and fielding departments.

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