

Welcome Parents

Subscriber's Address

The Cowl



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VOL. XXVIII, No. 17

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 28, 1966

TEN PAGES

GE College Bowl Invites Friars to Participate

Providence College has been invited by General Electric to appear on the G.E. College Bowl, on Sunday evening, October 30, 1966. This is a tremendous opportunity for the college to achieve national exposure for our academic programs. This program is carried by more than 200 stations over the NBC television network, with an average viewing audience of about 15 million people. It is broadcast live and in color. Providence College will be the challenger of that week's defending team.

Mr. Edward C. Brennan has been named by Father Haas to be the coach for PC, and it is his duty to supervise the selection of the team.

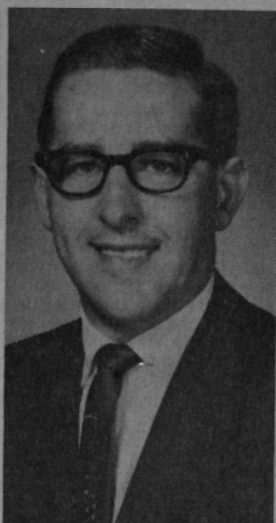
In order to field a representative team, preliminary competition will be open to the whole student body. Anyone interested will be allowed to take the preliminary, forty minute examination which will be held on Tuesday, May 3, at 3:15 in Albertus Magnus, A-100. Those interested should register for the examination at the Public Information Office before May 2. The cut-off point has not been determined as yet. Those selected from this preliminary group will then be put through a series of tests which will in-

structor at Marywood College, clude a final oral examination. Of the eight finalists only four will appear on the program. However, these eight will be given special preparation in the summer and participation in dummy college bowls to be held with other schools and our own faculty in order to determine the four representatives.

The preliminary examination will consist of 120 questions to be answered in forty minutes. Short written answers must be supplied (not a multiple-choice test). The areas to be covered are ancient and modern European History, American History, American, English and European Literature, Philosophy, physical and natural sciences, mathematics, economics, current affairs, classical and popular music, art, mythology, languages, and trivia. A sample question from the exam is "Who killed Cock Robin?"

In addition to the game itself, the college is given the opportunity to show a one minute color film advertising the facilities of the college. This will be narrated by one of the students.

Mr. Brennan joined the college faculty in September as an instructor in psychology. Prior to teaching here he was an in-



MR. EDWARD C. BRENNAN

in his native Scranton, Pennsylvania. He received his B.A. from Boston College in 1962, and his M.A. from Duquesne University in 1964.

Providence College first applied for participation on College Bowl in November of 1964.

Weekend for Parents Initiated on Campus

The first annual Freshman Parents Weekend will be held on April 30 and May 1. Fr. Haas in commenting on the project and its purpose stated, "many parents do not see the campus till graduation; some manage to visit the campus when their sons first investigate or arrive at it and particularly many local parents rarely have a special occasion to come to the college specifically to learn about what their sons are doing and the kind of facilities available; opportunities of choice for development. The sooner they feel very much at home with the college and its staff the easier to advise and encourage their sons," it further acquaints the parents with "where their son are going and how they are going to get there."

A special committee has been appointed to organize the program; headed by Mr. Laurent Gossie and composed of prominent faculty members and representatives of the student body. The response, at this point, to the information forwarded to the parents has been overwhelmingly favorable and the administration has been very much encouraged.

The Weekend will begin on Saturday, April 29, with a registration at Alumni Hall at 9:00 a.m. also at this time and up until 11:00 a.m. the campus bookstore will be open for those attending and campus tours will be provided. At 11:00 a.m. the Dean of Freshman will address the gathering in Alumni Hall, following this a lunch will be served at 11:30 in Alumni cafeteria. A program entitled "Where Is Your Son Going," which will provide explanatory information on the college's curriculum, will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Displays presented by the Athletic and ROTC department will operate from 3:00 till 4:30.

The parents will be afforded the opportunity to meet the professors at a reception held in Raymond Hall at 6:00 p.m. (Continued on Page 5)

NOTICE

Mr. Gossie announced during the Freshman Parents Weekend, dorm students, who are not attending, will eat lunch in Alumni Hall 11:30 to 1:00 and dinner in Raymond from 5:00 to 6:00.

Beach Boys To Give Weekend Concert

Highlighting the forthcoming Spring Weekend will be a concert featuring the Beach Boys on Saturday, May 7 at 8 p.m. The live concert has been a traditional facet of the weekend, but this year's has proven to be slightly divergent from the tradition. As Rich Cuffe explains, it is really the first time that Providence College has experimented in moderate rock and roll. The Beach Boys were chosen finally because they stand as an intermediate between rock and roll and popular music and would therefore be more acceptable to the majority.

Although they were organized in 1961, they did not become known nationally until 1963. Three members of the group are brothers, Brian, Dennis, and Carl Wilson; one is a cousin, Mike Love; and one is an acquaintance from school days, Al Jardine. In addition to singing Brian plays bass guitar, Mike emcees the show, and Carl plays lead guitar. Together, their voices combine into an indicatively California sound. Their

rhythm, interspersed with rapid rises and falls, reflects uniquely the California surfing and racing craze. Their harmony and dynamic rhythm reflect the west coast appreciation for active leisure and a free utilization of its facilities.

The group got its start as somewhat of an accident. Beforehand, it was confined to its local area of Hawthorne, California. In 1963 they were hired to record a song that was to capture the excitement of the surfing cult. This became their first release, "Surfin' U.S.A." From that first venture the Beach Boys reached instantaneous success, something that astounds even the capricious recording medium. They followed this first splash with a series of million sellers including "Little Honda." Their latest release, "Sloop John B.," has enjoyed a very promising start.

Because of their wide versatility and spontaneity in varying a number, each concert is a new experience. Although noted basically for their vocal talents, the

(Continued on Page 3)



SENATOR KENNEDY

—COWL photo by Fred Lamb

Ascension Thursday will be on May 19, not May 5, it was announced today by the President's Office.

Due to the proximity to the end of the semester, classes will be held on Ascension Thursday.

Senator Kennedy Supports U. S. Policy In Viet Nam

Last Monday evening Providence College had the great pleasure of presenting Senator Edward Kennedy. The Senator received a rousing and warm reception by an audience believed to be well in excess of four thousand people.

Senator Kennedy began his talk on a light note but within moments became more grave and serious. The topic for the lecture was Viet Nam. The Senator began by discussing the historical development of the U. S. in the Viet Nam crisis. Concluding that the U. S. should stand steadfast on her Southeast Asian policy on the basis of such agreements as the Geneva agreements of 1950. Senator Kennedy then went on to say that from 1956 on there has been increasing activity from both the Viet Cong and the Communists. This activity, said the Senator, could be divided into four distinct areas; a — individual guerrillas; b. — group attacks on society; c. — units in battle with government and American force — which stage we are in at present; and d. — battalion forces fighting on a major scale.

The key question at this point was where does the U. S. stand today? Senator Kennedy viewed four alternatives for the U. S. in our stand in Viet Nam: 1. — escalation of the war which he believed would be an overwhelming mistake and more than likely lead to a third World War. 2. — withdrawal — some view the war, he said, as a local civil struggle and not vital to the National interests of the U. S. during the 1960's. But Senator Kennedy also pointed out that if the U. S. withdrew the Viet Cong movement would be successful because the career of the U. S. in Southeast Asia would be undermined even though not all the countries could or would fall under Communism's crushing blows. Senator Kennedy also stated that since the Test Ban Treaty Russia has been interested in spreading Communism but through a non-war manner. 3. — Unilateral halting of bombings. It was suggested that the U. S. secure only principle areas. And in so doing securing a two-thirds majority of the people from which to hold elec-

(Continued on Page 8)

Editorially Speaking Exec. Editor: 'Adieu'

In less than two months members of the senior class will bid their last farewells to their "home away from home" for these past four years. For seniors they have years of joy and sadness, faith and doubt, excitement and frustration — years certainly bound to a growing maturity and a keener awareness of life. In keeping with this trend of opposites, so has the "Cowl" experienced popular moods — moods ranging from satisfaction with editorial response to sheer dismay.

By editorial response I refer to the way in which the administration has responded to this year's editorials. We are enjoyed when we hear that prefects this year were named well in advance and that senior privileges are still in existence, but what about that quarterly exam schedule, those 55 minute classes, or that editorial on dorm rules? At times we receive the impression that the administration does not even read our illustrious newspaper. We can only go so far as to express our views and the views of the student body as a whole — the rest is up to the administration to listen and respond to our pleas. We hope that they will listen more often next year.

This being our last issue, however, we do not wish to stress all that is "wrong" with PC. Better teachers, new dorms, distinguished lecturers, and a basketball team which has earned national recognition — all these are vital symbols of a growing campus, a growth reflected in our four years at the College. With a new library and course changes now in the planning stages, the future looks even better. As the mist of confusion slowly begins to rise we can see that, good or bad, our stay here on the Cowl has certainly been an interesting one, an experience which we will never forget — nor regret.

Letters to the Editor

(It is not a general policy of the COWL to publish letters to the editor on the editorial page. We felt, however, that the following letter was in a special category and deserved particular notice.—The editors)

To the Editor:

I refer you to your editorial entitled, "More on Courses," as published in *The Cowl*, March 30, 1966.

Ability for the rhetoric does not necessarily make for the truth, and I hasten to add, "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, drink not, etc." If memory serves me correctly a few guys like Alexander Pope, Jonathan Swift and Emerson said

something to the same common effect.

Certainly, even from the early tenor of this letter you must realize that I take sharp exception with your editorial.

I believe in free will. But the shocking thing here is, that you and yours are not yet in a position to judge what is right for you and what is not. Are you refusing yourselves this chance? Is this neo paganism? Are you using *The Cowl* to foment the joining of that group or groups who will tell their teachers what and how to teach them, knowing not what? Are you to teach your teachers—or are your teachers to teach you?

(Continued on Page 6)

Around the Campi

Kingston, R. I.—(I.P.) — A national survey of regulations governing the control of alcoholic beverages on state college and university campuses has disclosed that 85 per cent of the institutions contacted in 48 states "categorically prohibit drinking on campus by undergraduate students," a University of Rhode Island administrator reported recently.

After determining that 53 out of 62 state colleges and universities prohibit undergraduate drinking on campus, Dr. John F. Quinn, vice president for student affairs, said. "I have discussed the whole matter with members of my staff and we see no reason for recommending any change at URI." The investigation was undertaken at the request of Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, after students requested a change of present policy which bans the use or possession of intoxicating beverages anywhere on campus, including fraternities and sororities.

Dr. Quinn characterized the URI policy as "the prevalent one across the country" and explained that his evaluation was based not only on answers to a one-page questionnaire, but also as a result of the examination of catalogs and student handbooks which were obtained from virtually all 62 institutions.

Madison, Wis.—(I.P.) — A good way for teachers to encourage students to review for exams is to have them submit questions which might appear on the exam. That's the conclusion reached by a University of Wisconsin psychology professor who has analyzed the difference between student and teacher-constructed exams.

"Student participation in the construction of a multiple choice exam results in better test performance," Professor Albert R. Marston has found, "although the average grades of participants are only slightly higher than those of non-participating students." Participants improved their grades about five per cent over those of non-participants, he explained. The practice of constructing test questions before taking an exam is like having your own teaching machine, "Marston explained. He advises college professors to have students participate in constructing multiple-choice exams. Thus, he theorizes, student participation: may improve exam content, acquaint students with the difficulties involved in constructing multiple-choice questions, helps students prepare for exam.

Santa Clara, Calif.—(I.P.)—The University of Santa Clara's senate academic committee is considering several faculty and student polls. One faculty poll is to ask general opinions on the level of the academic atmosphere. Professors will be asked to comment on subjects such as their students' attitudes, the cultural environment, and communication between students and faculty.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

This, dear reader, is my last "Memo." Usually, the last "Memo" of the outgoing editor consists of two choruses of "Hearts and Flowers," but this year is going to be a little different.

On Monday morning I received a letter, which is printed in this issue, from six irate students. The source of their anger is an incident that occurred several days ago involving the ouster from the PC campus of a girl who had come to see her date for the weekend. She was not engaged in any indecent activity. She was merely sitting in her car waiting for her date. Yet for some reason, which has not been explained other than by a vague statement to the effect that a rule of the College forbids the presence of girls on the campus.

I have never heard of any such law and I know of no other student who has heard of it, at least not until now.

There are at least two unfortunate aspects to this incident, and other incidents of a similar nature that have occurred during the year. First of all it was highly embarrassing to the girl and her date. Secondly, such incidents are not very helpful to the image of the College.

I certainly hope that those few people on this campus will, in the future, take a more reasonable attitude toward female visitors to this campus. Such deplorable incidents as have occurred in the past do not speak well for any of us.

* * * *

It is now hearts and flowers time. First of all, let me say that I am not as cynical about this as I may sound. I am very thankful to all of the people who have helped me in my job during the year. I would like to give special thanks to Fr. Haas who, despite his extremely busy schedule, was always ready to talk with me. He confided in me on numerous matters concerning the College and very often his advice saved me from making rash and unwarranted statements.

Thanks are also due to the other members of the administration as well as the faculty who aided the staff reporters in writing the news.

No less helpful were the members of the student body. They provided us with news and also rendered considerable criticism.

I am very grateful for the fine work done by all the members of the *Cowl* staff, news and sports reporters, members of the editorial board for their assistance; executive editor, Pete Ulisse, managing editors, Bob Nejako and Pete Driscoll, and, of course, the sports editor, Vin Marottoli.

To use a trite, but entirely applicable phrase, last but not least, all of us on the *Cowl* wish to express our thanks to everyone at the *Providence Visitor*, the company that prints our paper. Without them we could not publish the *Cowl*. They are, truly, indispensable.

And that, as they say, is that.

MATTHEW J. BLENDER



"WELL, MRS. DELANEY, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO STOP MASHING POTATOES UNTIL THIS RASH CLEARS UP."



MEMBER

The Cowl

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Providence, R. I.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the elastic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

© 1966, Max Shulman

We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna—Burma Shave®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.

IRC Receives Award For Work in Assembly

By JOHN DAWBER

Providence College's energetic International Relations Club received another award to add to its growing list of honors, when it was named Best Delegation at the second annual Model Security Council held at Hollins College in Virginia over Easter.

The P.C. delegation, composed of Joseph Hadley, Jr., Denis McKenna, and John Dawber, Jr., represented the little known African state of Mali.

From the first day of the four day conference the Mali delegation was the centre of controversy.

During the first session, on the Dominican Republic, Joe Hadley tried without success, to allow the delegate from Ghana to speak and later when a group of Hollins girls staged a protest sit-in in favour of the anti-American Dominican government, both Mali and the U.S.S.R. supported the demonstrators and condemned the U. S. government. The demonstrators were ordered removed and were conducted from the hall by this reporter and others.

On the second day Mali called a meeting of the African and Soviet bloc nations to work out a strong African answer to the Rhodesian problem. The U.S.S.R. and Mali offered amendments to the United Kingdom resolution which would be introduced to put "teeth" in it.

That evening, during the session, word was received of fighting in Kariba Dam area of Rhodesia. Mali was the first to recognize this as a "hypothetical situation" and with the support of Dr. Emerson, a faculty advisor and originator of the "situation," proceeded to "telephone" for confirmation from Washington, confirmed the early reports and then added more to the "grave situation." So realistic were the reports from Mali and Dr. Emerson that the South African delegate was stopped in the act of really calling Washington and one delegation did call his embassy but fortunately the line was busy. After the session, various bloc meetings went on until all hours.

Early the next morning both the Secretary-General and Joe Hadley received cables from the Embassy of the Republic of Mali. This caused quite a sensation. They were sent by a young lady in Washington at

Joe's direction. So prized were they that they are now highlights of the Hollins Model Security Council scrapbook.

During the morning session Mali introduced four amendments and then sat back as the great powers fought over them. In the end they were defeated and the U.K. resolution was passed. The real Security Council was to do almost the same thing a day later.

In the last session, on Viet Nam, Mali again created a big fuss when she insisted that the Peoples Republic of China be admitted to an conference on Viet Nam. On this point Mali

did not have the support of the U.S.S.R. and it was defeated.

At the banquet given by Hollins president, Dr. Logan, the Mali delegation was awarded a framed certificate for being the Best Delegation. This award is presented to the delegation which has been outstanding in "participation, preparation and initiative." Thus for the second time this year P.C. has ventured South and in this case they came back with a victory. Now P.C., because of the fine job and hard work of its I.R.C., is known in the mid and lower South for something other than its basketball team.



Dennis McKenna and Joe Hadley prepare an attack on the United Kingdom's resolution on Rhodesia.

—COWLFOTO BY JOHN S. DAWBER, JR.

Beach Boy Concert . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Beach Boys have acquired a very polished sound for recording and personal performances. They now use all the modern electronic techniques for needing the hox wax. In light of these observations the Beach Boys can be counted on for offering a night's worth of entertainment.

It is the policy of the Beach Boys to include within their act two additional groups. The

groups appearing with them will satisfy the fan of the new breed of rock and roll, and the fan of the standard comedy routine.

The Lost play an assimilation of many different kinds of music — rock, folk, blues, jazz — but their forte is the new rock-folk or rock-blues sound. They have received national exposure with "Maybe More Than You"/ "Back Door Blues."

The group has been featured in concert with Sonny and Cher, The Supremes and others, and their popularity at colleges and in teenage nightclubs is unrivalled in New England and New York.

The second group, the Uncalled For Three, present an exercise in electric antics and spoofs on everything from television commercials to ventriloquists. They have appeared regularly at Bitter End coffee house and guest appearances on the Tonight Show. They have been acclaimed "irresistible as mimes improvisers, joke tellers or physical clowns."

Tickets have been available since last week and will continue to be sold at the ticket office in Alumni Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is advisable to purchase the tickets as soon as possible, since the remainder is to be made available to the Providence general public.

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AED Holds Banquet To Induct Members

The Providence Chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre-medical honor fraternity, honored its new initiates with an awards program followed by a celebration banquet on Sunday evening, April 24, at Hummocks Restaurant in Providence.

Fourteen honor biology majors were initiated as active members in a Guild Room ceremony and then faculty members, parents, friends, and present active members moved to the banquet dinner.

Father Paul Haas, O.P., was installed into the pre-professional society as an honorary initiate and the President also delivered the main address at the cocktail and roast beef affair. Father's talk, pertinent and appropriate, concerned the creativity of the modern scientist.

The students honored were: Philip Gallagher, Stephen Gaspar, Class of 1966; Thomas Pellegriano, James Mancini, Molyneux Mathews, Kiernan O'Callaghan, Ed Neumeuth, Class of 1967; Ray Bauzys, Wilfred Beauche, Dave Romond, Norman Desbiens, Peter Fish, Paul Mailhot, and John O'Donnell, Class of 1968.

Senior pre-meds Jack Kirk and Jared Gardner received service trophies from the club members, and Faculty Adviser Father Charles Reichart received a gift certificate in recognition of the work he has done for Providence College and particularly for his work with the pre-med and pre-dental students. The honoring introductions ended with the presentation of the seniors and juniors who have been accepted into professional schools for the coming year.

The AED members have just returned from a national convention held at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, during the Easter vacation. At this sixteenth national convention, Providence's chapter captured two outstanding honors—the "attendance" trophy, and the "Scalpel" award (a literary award based on presentation of activity reports to the national headquarters). Providence College's Father Reichart, O.P., National Treasurer of the AED, delivered the invocation at the formal banquet of the convention. Father has frequently been cited by Conventions for his outstanding achievements in pre-professional education.

The conventions are bi-annual events intended to bring together students of similar backgrounds and goals and to establish some communication between the pre-medical students across the country. There was also both old and new business presented by the different chapters. Among the business sessions, conferences, and committee meetings, however, the AED

members gathered for several social events and the exchange of views may prove beneficial in improving the pre-profession training at the college. The main address of the convention was presented by Edward K. Annis, M.D., past president of the American Medical Association, and was entitled, "What Kind of a Profession Am I Preparing For?" This was the main question discussed at the convention, and Providence's pre-meds gained a better insight into its answer by their association with Doctors and Biologists from all over the United States. Since the convention is bi-annual, most of the AED members are able to attend at least one of these rewarding experiences.

As part of its program objectives, the AED recently held a meeting between juniors and seniors to discuss the Medical College Admission Test which the juniors take in May. A cake sale to alleviate the financial burden of the convention expenses was held in front of St. Pius Church on March 27 and the parishioners proved very cooperative.

The chapter activities for the remainder of the year will include a blood drive to be held during the second week of May for the benefit of Our Lady of Fatima Hospital. A similar drive in the late Fall proved very successful. The club has two more meetings scheduled—one for the election of next year's officers and another with guest lecturer Dr. Ronald Mackenzie, of the Department of Epidemiology and Public Health at Yale School of Medicine.

Junior's Announce Weekend Activities

The class of '67 will hold its Junior Weekend with the theme "Togetherness" on May 5, 6, 7 and 8. The Junior Stag Night festivities will be held at the Eagles Home, 857 Eddy Street, Providence, on Thursday May 5th. This event will be from 8:00 to 1:00 a.m., and refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

The focal point of the weekend will be the Junior Prom to be held at the King Philip in Wrentham, Massachusetts. This will be a formal (black tux) and floral affair. Favors for both guys and girls will be distributed, and a queen will be chosen. The Prom is from 8:00 to 1:00 a.m., and will be held on Friday, May 6, 1967.

On Saturday, May 7th, a clambake at Chopmist Hill Inn in Scituate, Rhode Island, will be held from 11:30 to 5:30. The location of the clambake is only 15 miles from the college. Refreshments, food and dancing with "Rick and the Rogues" will all be provided. There will be games and twenty acres to get lost in.

Saturday night will include refreshments, dancing, music by the "Incrowd," and life-jackets for the boatride. The boat will leave from the State Pier in back of the Shipyard at 7:15 and return at midnight.

A 10:30 Mass in Saint Joseph Chapel followed by a Communion breakfast at Maria's in Cranston are planned for Sunday. The Very Reverend William Paul Haas, O.P., president of the college, will be the special guest speaker at the Communion breakfast.

All this is available for the price of \$25.00. Bids are available at the 10:20 breakfast in the Alumni Hall Cafeteria.

Bruce Porter Named Editor Of School Literary Magazine

L. Bruce Porter, a junior English major, is named Editor-in-Chief of the 1967 *Alembic* and the Rev. William L. Tancrrell, O.P., publication moderator.

Along with being prose editor, a member of the editorial board, and a contributor to the college literary publication, Mr. Porter brings considerable experience to the editorship of next year's *Alembic*. As a member of the *Cowl* staff for the past three years, he served as a news reporter and fine arts reviewer; he is a host and commentator on WDOM's "Symphony Hall," and will be Entertainment Editor of next year's *Cowl*.

The new editor sees the college literary publication as "an image of the college itself, reflecting the intellectual and creative tenor of a liberal arts school." In noting the *Alembic's* progress over the past years, he felt that "not only has there been a noticeable improvement

in literary and artistic content but also a considerable growth in stature — the *Alembic* now corresponds with more than one hundred colleges in the East; and plans for next year include an expansion of format, and the publication of four issues."

Mr. Porter announced the appointment of his editorial board and production staff at an organizational meeting last week: Bryan V. Maguire, '67, Associate Editor; Dennis A. Wentraub, '67, Poetry Editor; Robert A. Hutson, '67, Prose Editor; Robert J. MacDonald, '67, Art Editor. Production Staff: Stephen Moody, '68, Thomas Thomson, '68, Joseph Mancini, Jr., '68, James Borges, '69.

Bruce is a member of the Arts and Letters Society, Italian Society, and a Charter Member of the Providence College Political Union. After graduation he hopes to pursue a career in journalism.

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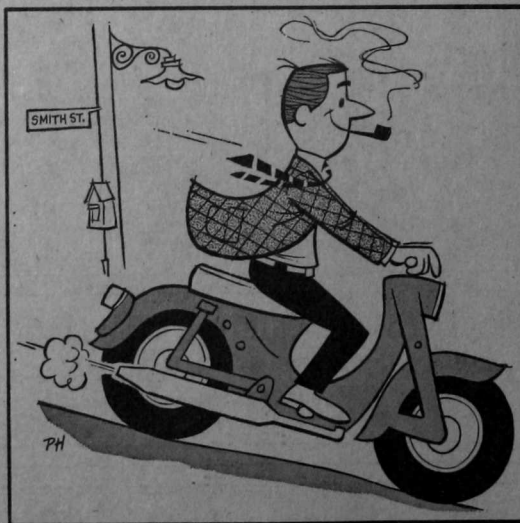
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Opportunity Given To Sociology Majors

An opportunity for Providence College sociology majors to earn \$1.75 per hour while conducting sociological research has been announced by Mr. Georgios Pan. Piperopoulos, member of the college's faculty and research associate with the Progress for Providence program.

Progress for Providence is an agency which attempts to bring the disadvantaged poor closer to the programs designed to ease their pressures. It is operated by the Division of Community Services of the City of Providence.

Progress for Providence, Inc., has been in contact with PC in the past, using the campus for

the orientation of the summer interviews employed with its "Teenagers' Probe"; through the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., ex-president of the college and member of the Agency's Board of Directors; through utilization of volunteer students working in various P.F.P. program, etc.

"The present project, however," Mr. Piperopoulos said, constitutes the beginning of what might be termed as a long lasting and mutually beneficial cooperation not only for Progress for Providence College, but primarily for the Sociology students at the College who are given a well compensated and useful practical experience in the field, under my supervision.

Providence College, he said, will be involved in the first operation of the project, which is coding and punching the information gathered for IBM computers. Fifteen students are now employed as coders. Father George McGregor, O.P., is acting as a consultant for the project.

Mr. Piperopoulos hopes to find positions for fifty to seventy-five students next year.

Frosh Weekend

The plans for the Freshman Weekend have been completed and tickets are presently being sold. The Weekend will cost \$20.00 and for all those wishing to attend, the complete payment must be made by Friday April 29, to Greg Powell, Secretary of the class.

The Weekend will begin on Friday, May 7th, with a semi-formal dance at the Rhode Island Yankee Motor Inn, 8:00 - 1:00. Music will be provided by "The Others." On Saturday a boat-ride from 11:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. will be held. The boat will leave from the State Pier in Providence; the "Right Honorable Gentlemen" will play during the excursion. That night the "Beach Boys" will give a concert at Alumni Hall starting at 8:00 p.m. Following the concert a catered dinner will be served at the Cliff House in Warwick at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9, a Mass will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. in Guzman Hall for the members of the class and their dates, after which a continental breakfast will be served in Raymond Hall. Finishing out the Weekend a "open-house" on campus will be held that afternoon.

Weekend Packets, containing the necessary tickets and directional maps will be distributed later on this week.

Brother Antonius To Appear at P.C.

Brother Antonius, celebrated San Francisco poet, will read his verse in a program titled "The Savagery of Love" this evening in the Guild Room at 8:00 p.m. The program is open to the public.

Brother Antonius (William Everson), a Dominican lay brother, was born in Sacramento, California, in 1912 and grew up in the town of Selma where he married, earned his living as a laborer and farmer, and wrote the series of books which established him as one of the promising poets of the West.

He was drafted as a conscientious objector during World War II and later settled in the San Francisco Bay area and became identified with the anarcho-pacifist group around the poet Kenneth Rexroth. In 1948, he received national attention with the publication of his book, *THE RISUAL YEARS*, and so received a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Everson's early marriage had not survived the war and, after his release from the service, he met a fallen-away Catholic whose struggle back to her faith led to his own conversion. They separated to enter the Church in 1949.

During a year with the Catholic movement he was increasingly drawn to the monastic life and in 1951, he entered the Dominican Order as a tertiary lay brother. The ensuing years of withdrawal prepared him for his re-emergence with the San Francisco Renaissance in 1957.

Brother Antonius has also published *THE CROOKED LINES OF*, in 1959 and *THE HAZARDS OF HOLINESS* in 1962.

Should the audience exceed the capacity of the Guild Room the program will be presented in Harkins Hall Auditorium.

Best Regiment

The officers and men of Company K, PERSHING RIFLES, again proved that they are one of the best P/R Companies in the nation. This week the Company received the score from their second Regimental Inspection—a 97.5%. As usual, the Inspectors found little to criticize and were very high in their praise for the Company. The mark of 97.5 is the highest score ever given in the 12th Regiment. The Regiment is composed of nine Companies throughout New England.

Company K will go to Boston in April 30 to compete in the Regimental Drill Meet. Later that night, the Regiment's "Best Company" Award will be given out. The 12th Regiment has already been chosen the "Out-standing Regiment" by the National Headquarters.

Parents Weekend . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m. in Raymond cafeteria with Fr. Haas, President of the college, as the keynote speaker.

Sunday, May 1, a Mass will be celebrated at the War Memorial Grotto starting at 11:00 a.m. Following this a brunch, served in Alumni Hall, will be provided. That afternoon an "Open House" and varsity baseball game, between P.C. and Boston College will finish out the Weekend.

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GEORGE WEIN presents The Newport Festivals

The Newport Jazz Festival

July 1, 2, 3, 4, 1966

Four evening concerts: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Three afternoon concerts: Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Featuring: Count Basie, Ruby Braff, Dave Brubeck, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Bud Freeman, Stan Getz, Dizzy Gillespie, Woody Herman, Herbie Mann, Thelonious Monk, Jimmy Smith, Joe Williams, and many others.

Evenings: \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 Afternoons: \$3.00

The Newport Opera Festival

July 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1966

Presenting the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. Major stars, Chorus, and Orchestra in four operas in concert performance and five afternoons of musical workshops, panels, and lectures.

Tuesday, LA BOHEME Wednesday, CARMEN Thursday, (rain date)
Friday, LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR Saturday, AIDA (Sunday, rain date)
Evenings: \$3.50, 5.50, 7.50 Afternoons: \$2.00

The Newport Folk Festival

July 21, 22, 23, 24, 1966

Four evening concerts: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Three All-Day Workshops: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Featuring: Theo Bikel, Oscar Brand, Brownie McGee and Sonny Terry, Judy Collins, Bob Dylan, Jack Elliott, Mimi and Dick Farina, Flatt and Scruggs, Carolyn Hester, Bessie Jones, Phil Ochs, The Pennywhistlers, Jean Ritchie, Grant Rogers, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Howling Wolf, and others.

Evenings: \$3.50, 4.50, 5.50 All Day Workshops: \$2.00

SPECIAL DISCOUNT: deduct 20% from the list price of tickets for all concerts if purchased by mail before May 15th.

For information, write Newport Jazz, Opera, or Folk Festival. For tickets specify dates and Festival. Make checks payable to the specific festival you plan to attend. For accommodations, write the Newport Chamber of Commerce, Newport, Rhode Island 02840.

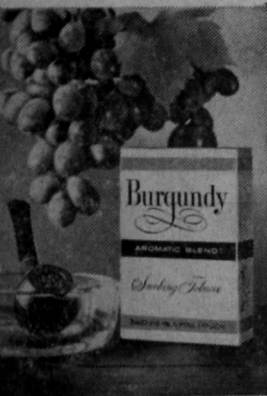
If you're age 12 through 21, you can fly to the Newport Festivals for half fare on American Airlines, creator of the American Youth Plan, via Providence, R. I. To become eligible, just send \$3.00 with the coupon below and receive your Youth Plan ID, plus a free copy of AA's Go Go American with \$50 worth of discount coupons.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

And, if you are seeking (the fancy phrase of the day) "academic freedom"—have you asked yourselves, "freedom" from what? Are you not really seeking freedom from authority, eventually to end up in "freedom" from God Himself? For the purpose of this letter I use the word God in the broadest possible sense that you and your contemporaries may want to use it, knowing not your religions. You could be Mohammedan, Buddhist, Jewish, or anything else. It makes no difference.

I simply cannot believe anything like this emanating from the campus of Providence College. Yes, perhaps from those schools under the behavioristic system of Watson, Dewey or Horace Mann, but not from Providence College!!

I think it all strange, exceedingly strange, that you now criticize and pick apart that curriculum of the Dominican Fathers, when you must have or should have known of it and its standards, before entering the College. Why now? If you are so inclined in your thoughts, (De gustibus non est disputandum) there are those colleges (a famous one in Massachusetts) where you are taught along the behavioristic system, i.e., you are not responsible for the consequences of your acts. The damnable part of it though, is that when you get out of that college, they send you across the quadrangle to the law school where you suddenly are given to realize that you are responsible for the consequences of your acts. Logical?

There are big questions here. Ask them of yourselves:

- (a) Who really are you?
- (b) Where are you going?
- (c) Why are you going?
- (d) Are you developing your own individual person, or are you just running blindly with the pack, no matter the consequences?

It is truly a shame that you don't give yourselves the opportunity of really studying and savoring the cosmology course. Believe me, it has the most practical use in every-day life. It is equally a shame that you propose a two-year history of philosophy course rather than to concentrate on a whole philosophy for the full four years. In the first instance you are taught a philosophy, and in the other you do not develop the whole mind but rather flounder amongst many philosophies. Simple. Do you want a basis in life—or to be storm-tossed for the rest of it?

Believe me when I say that you will never realize the value of the Aquinas philosophy until you actually get out into the world and use it in the open courtroom at every instance—and surprise—I win cases as a result of it, and it alone.

Though not the license, I take the liberty herein to quote a newspaper article reflecting the thoughts of a most eminent and beloved prelate as appeared in *Newsday* (Long Island, New York) on April 13, 1966, on a certain piece of pending legislation, not opposed by said prelate though in conflict with our philosophy:

"it does not seem reasonable to me to forbid in civil law a practice that can be considered a matter of private morality."

That is liberalism in its purest sense.

Can you not in like manner be equally as liberal and leave us with our own philosophy?

When I matriculated at Providence I did not then know of the value of what I was then being taught until I got into the hard, realistic world. Perhaps many thought of me as just another football player up there. But the impact of all that was taught to be eventually hit me square between the eyes and now I know the value of it all. In all our present-day and relevant thought I can best sum an argument against it all, and again if memory serves me correctly it goes thusly, as written by the old Irish poet, Thomas More:

"Go wing thy flight from star to star,

From world to luminous world

As far as the universe spreads its flaming wall,
Take all the pleasures of all the spheres

And multiply each by a million years

And one moment of heaven is worth them all"

I realize that I have taken certain liberties without discussion had with the administration but everything herein contained I assure you, is intended in the best interest of Providence College, the Dominican Fathers and certainly of your

entire student body.

Sincerely yours,
James E. Boboras
Class of '37

To the Editor:

This weekend an "unwritten law" of Providence College was enforced by a priest and a Pinkerton guard, upon a female visitor of a resident student. The law holds that no girls are allowed on this campus. What are the justification for the misogynic overtones of this law? Why haven't the students been informed of this law in writing before its embarrassing enforcement took place?

Kevin M. Tubridy '68
Richard A. Stupak '68
Peter F. Curran '68
David A. Mortimer '68
Anthony C. Silva '68
William C. Martin '68

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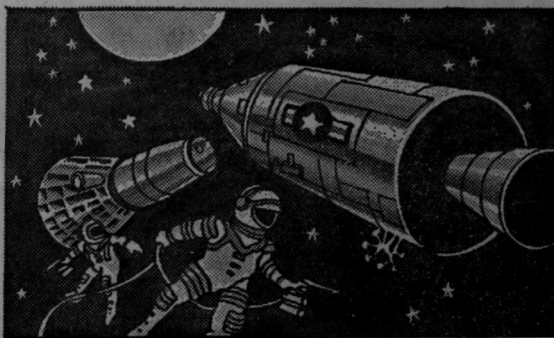
Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



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

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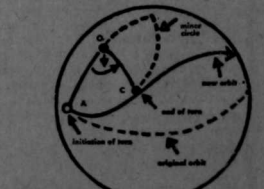
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could S.C.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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Sophomore Class Reveals List Of Weekend Activities

The Social event of the year for the Sophomore class is coming up the weekend of May 6, 7 and 8. The dorm students will put their dates up in the Esquire Motel in Seekonk.

The weekend's festivities begin Friday night at 9 p.m. with a semi-formal, non-floral dance

at the Wrist Mill in Seekonk. The dance, featuring the Poly-nesiens, will terminate at 1 a.m. Hod d'oeuvres will be served and favors will be given out.

For Saturday afternoon a boat ride is planned. The boat will leave from the Municipal Wharf in Providence at 11 a.m. and will return at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served and dance music will be provided by the Travelons.

Saturday night a concert by the Beach Boys from 8 to 10 p.m. will be given in Alumni Hall. Following the concert there will be a post-concert party at the Casino in Roger William Park.

Sunday morning Mass will be offered in the Grotto at 11 o'clock. Following Mass breakfast will be served in Alumni Hall. From 2-5 p.m. an open

house will be held in the dorms. Also a field in Lincoln Woods will be reserved for anyone who wants to go on a picnic.

Bids are now on sale for \$22. Mike Doody, weekend chairman, urges all who wish to attend the weekend to put their deposit down as soon as possible because only 250 bids will be sold due to the limited space on the boat.

Veridames Social

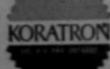
The Veridames of Providence College will hold their 24th Annual Bridge and Fashion Show in Raymond Hall on Saturday, April 30, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Edward P. Ryan is chairman of the event. Mrs. John J. Cavanaugh, Jr., is ex-officio.



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Incidentally, that permanent press is the only change we've made in Leesures. They still have that lean, honest look... smart, tailored fit. New Lee-Präst Leesures. Test their permanent press yourself. It isn't necessary, but it's a great way to spend an evening. From \$6.00 to \$8.00.

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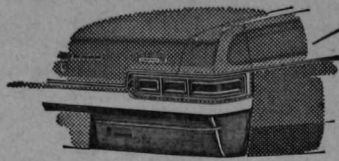
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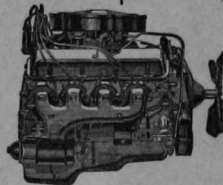


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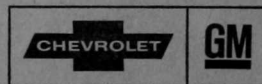
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Friar Council Picks Sullivan

Last Wednesday night the Knights of Columbus Council on campus, Friar Council, conducted elections for the next school year. Deputy Grand Knight, Frank Sullivan '67, will take over the office of Grand Knight succeeding Jack McBride, '66. George Sylvestre, '68, Chancellor, was elected Deputy Grand Knight. This year's Warden, John Fogarty, '68, succeeds as Chancellor, while Joe Creme, '68, this year's Trustee, will take over the office of Warden.

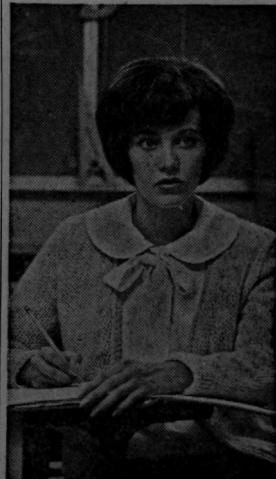
Elected to Treasure, for the second year, was Tony Silva, '68. Don Deasy, '68 will take over Recording Secretary from John Cummings, '68, and Bill Scherban, '67, will be the Advocate.

The Outside Guards will be Wally Williams, '68, and Tony Ucello, '69, while the Inside Guards are Dan Gavin, '68, and Paul Sullivan, '68. The three Trustees are Jim Roberts, '67, Buddy Dobbins, '68 and Joe Goliszewski, '69.

Sen. Kennedy ...

(Continued from Page 1)
tions. It was at this point that Senator Kennedy expressed his own thoughts about the Viet Cong. He believes that the Viet Cong have no thoughts of negotiating because they would consider negotiating a loss. The Senator also declared himself in firm support of the U. S. commitments and exhaust every possible means for negotiations. Here Senator Kennedy stated that it would be folly to see the Viet Cong as unreal combatants.

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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

Subject to change without notice.



Dorm Hockey League President, Ken Kimball (2nd from left), presents the "Outstanding Senior Award" to Kevin "Bugs" McDonough. Looking on are Jeff Scudder, winner of "Most Sportsmanlike" Award and Joe McMenimen, "Most Improved Player."

—COWLphoto by Fred Lumb

Dorm Hockey League Awards Participants

By JOE McMENIMEN

Ken Kimball, president of the P.C. Dorm Hockey League, has announced the recipients of awards, for the season recently completed.

Voted as the Most Valuable Player by the League's Board of Directors was Kenny McGowan. McGowan, a junior who starred for Potsdam High School in upstate New York, was one of the best players in the league, and on many a night was called upon to play the whole game to keep his team in the game.

Rookie of the Year was awarded to Bert Paradis, also a junior. Bert, from Lewiston, Maine, volunteered to play goalie in the first game when their goalie failed to show, and after that they couldn't get him out of the nets, since he went on to perform as well as any other goalie.

There was a tie in the balloting for the Most Improved Player: Jeff Duffy, a junior from Attleboro, and Joe McMen-

imen, a senior from Waltham, Mass. Both had never played hockey before last year, and after joining the Dorm League, they improved to the point that they were both valuable assets to their teams.

The Most Sportsmanlike Award went to Jeff Scudder, a sophomore from Cotuit, Mass. Scudder took over the reigns of the team when its captain was injured, and had to drop out of play. Scudder performed like a gentleman, both on and off the ice, and was a credit to the league.

Bugs McDonough, a senior out of New Haven, Conn., was selected the Outstanding Senior. Bugs, a goalie, was there whenever a team needed a goalie, and were it not for him, many a game would have been cancelled.

The selection committee was comprised of the officers and board of directors of the league, headed by Ken Kimball and Larry Derito.

Track . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

ished solidly in each. Our 4-mile relay broke the previous meet record held by Villanova (17:16.8) and established a new PC record of 17:15.5. Dan Gavin led off in 4:25 followed by Bob Donnelly 4:22, Jerry Riordan 4:14, and Barry Brown 4:12, as the Friars finished a close third to Georgetown (17:12) and Villanova (17:14).

Just 40 minutes later, PC finished fourth against the top distance medleys in the East. The only Friar who had not already won a mile leg on PC's 4 mile course was 440 man Steve Hernandez. Finishing behind Georgetown, Central Conn., and St. John's, the team set a new PC record of 10:18. Donnelly ran 1:57 for his 880, Hernandez 50.5 for the 440, Riordan 3:11 for $\frac{3}{4}$ and Brown 4:19 for the anchor mile.

The fact that these two championship events are on separate days at the Penn Relays will prove an advantage to a team that took 3rd and 4th with 75% of the relay doubling.

Undoubtedly this is the strongest team PC has ever brought into the Penn Relays. Any coach will attest that races are won the track and only next Friday and Saturday will reveal the top teams in the nation.

More than a few eyes will be on the black and white. Just to cool down, the Friars won the Westerly 5 mile road race for the 5th consecutive year last Sunday. Brown was second, Riordan 5th, Campbell 6th, Crooke 8th, and Fusco 9th for the Friars.

Maj. E. Hornstein Killed In Action

A Mass for the late Major Edmund Hornstein has been scheduled for Thursday, April 28, by the ROTC cadet brigade. Major Hornstein was recently killed in action in Vietnam.

He graduated from Providence College in 1956 and was a member of the ROTC program. He was serving with the Special Forces at the time of his death.

The Mass will be celebrated in Harkins Hall auditorium at 10:20 a.m. The Brigade has urged all cadets and interested students to attend the Mass.

FROM THE



SPORTSDESK

By Vincent Marottoli

"Madam Rocky," he panted, "I need your help. I need to know if PC ever got that Fall sport."

"Sit down, sauve," she retorted, "my crystal ball will answer any question you have about PC. Now, what is this about a Fall sport? All I see are a group of students from PC and a friendly neighboring girls' school trying to flip a circular disk into a cup. What kind of sport is that?"

"Well, Madam Rocky," he shot back, "I guess the student body eventually did get together to sponsor a non-contact sport. Do you see anything else?"

"Yes, I see someone with a white sheet picking names out of a hat."

"It seems that they are still having difficulties with the ticket situation," he lined up. "They still have not learned that a suitably sized field house has many financial benefits."

"Very enlightening," she flamed. "Now I see some object in a state of putrefaction."

"Oh, that must be the corruption of sports," he slurped. "But what of the ameliorated basketball schedule?"

"Ameliorated? What does that mean? If it means stinky, then it has ameliorated. In fact, there are more stinky teams than ever. But wait, here is something interesting. Everyone attending this basketball game is cheering when the other team scores from the foul line."

"I guess they finally tamed the animal section," he roared. "But how are the bus excursions?"

"Do you mean the caravan with the police escort? I would imagine they have found a way to control things. But please," she begged, "may we not continue this later. I find it very fatiguing."

"Well, until next year, then," he belabored.

I imagine that after perusing the editorial section and noticing all the recapitulations, many readers expected to see the same in the sports' column. And not to disappoint anyone, I wanted to follow in tradition, if everyone could bear with me.

No one writes editorials for his own benefit. There is always some problem which confronts the writer, yet the time and effort is graciously spent in the belief that others will be influenced. Of course, deaf ears will always be turned, but I thought the "twenty-five cent" words worth everyone's trouble.

But as for me, it was worth it. I never expected the student body to lose sleep because of my ideas or the Athletic Department to change any of its policies because some crack-pot editor went off on a tangent. No, it was worth it only to feel that seeds were planted in the minds of many people; it was worth it when people praised you for some issue, if only rarely.

There is one person whom I would like to thank specially, but unfortunately, I do not know his name. But to the student who came up to me and shook my hand, I say thanks for your inspiration.

Frosh Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

right. Joe Colucci rounds out the outfield corps.

Prospects for the remaining six games, including a home

game with Quonset this afternoon, all center on their ability to come up the big hit when

Golf Team Set For Triple Match At Vesper Country Club Tomorrow

It's golf time again and the Friar linksters seem to be hitting the fairways with the same deadly accuracy that characterized last year's impressive 11-3 season.

Last Friday P.C. took the Rhode Island State Championship in convincing fashion by besting both URI and Brown 6 and 1. The Friars were led by Dave Adamonis and Bob Carr, both of whom carded a score of 77. The victory was the Smith Hillers' first over the Rams in three years.

Commenting on his team's prospects, Coach Prisco had this to say: "We have good overall balance. I am optimistic but it is difficult to tell how a team will do until it experiences the pressures of match play." Coach

Prisco thinks that Holy Cross and Boston College will provide the biggest test for the Friars.

Captain Joe Monahan is also optimistic: "We are as good as, if not better, than last year's team. We have better overall balance."

There is a misconception on campus, noted by Coach Prisco, that students are not welcome to watch the matches. "This is not true," he said, "We indeed welcome students to all our matches. Most of the courses we play are only fifteen minutes away from school."

Schedule of upcoming matches:

April 28—Lowell Tech and St. Ansaems.

April 29—Merrimack at Kirkbrae C.C.

May 3—Tufts and Springfield at Metacomet C.C.

May 10—Holy Cross and Boston College.

Tennis . . .

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Most improved, worked with team last year as a freshman, could be key members of squad.

Mike Tudino—Soph., Providence, R. I.—With experience this lefty will be a strong sixth man, stable in all phases of the game.

Backing the first team will be Mike Patterson, John Reid, Jimmy O'Connor, Jim McCoy and Kenny Johnson. So with good luck and good weather the tennis team is expecting to make a good showing.

Friar Nine Nips Assumption in Prep for Bruins

By PETE MEADE

A bases-loaded single to right by Steve Saradnick capped a two out, ninth inning rally as the Friars edged the Assumption Greyhounds at Hendrickson Field last Monday. Ken Benuis, in relief of Jimmy Jones, was the winning pitcher, as Providence ended its four game tailspin with the 5-4 victory, bringing the season's ledger to three wins against five defeats.

For the Friars, this victory ends a scoring drought during which they managed to score only ten runs in the last six ballgames.

Coach Alex Nahigian summed up the trouble of the Friars to date:

"After the opening game, the team went into a batting slump. Leaving men on base, and failing to produce the clutch hit when we need it, have both been causes contributing to our losses."

At the beginning of the season, hitting appeared to be the strong point for Providence, but has since failed to live up to expectations.

"When the boys went into their slump, they all began to press and try harder at the plate, but you cannot hit when you are not relaxed. I have tried shuffling the lineup and using different men to get some base hits, but so far the breaks haven't been going our way."

These breaks that Coach Nahigian was talking about are explained by Greg Walsh, the first-line replacement at third for the Friars:

"In the game against Boston University, we turned over what we believed to be an inning ending double play, only to have the runner called safe. After that three runs were scored by the Terriers and they went on to a 4-1 victory. Instead of being out of the inning and still in the ballgame, we left the field trailing by three."

After Monday's victory, the breaks appear as if they are going to come for Providence. With two men on and two out in the bottom of the ninth, the Friars scored four runs in rallying from a 4-1 deficit. Assumption committed four consecutive errors before Sarad-



SLIDING ACTION—Assumption runners give Friars fits. Pettingill's (out of picture) late throw. At right, Jim Jones j Petturiti.

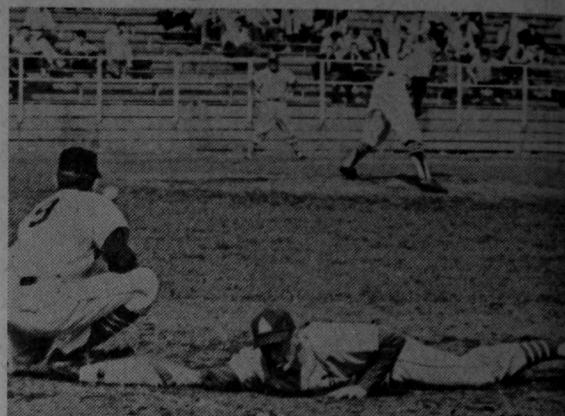
nick's game-winning single ended the contest.

The bright spot for the Friars so far is their defense. With Saradnick and Bill Pettingill working together, the team has been getting the double play when needed.

"We have been turning over a couple of double plays each game." The defense has done the job as indicated by the fact that Providence has only been out of one contest, that being the 10-2 loss to Northeastern.

Explaining the shape of the team for its final stretch drive, Nahigian commented:

"Our pitching has been adequate, but not really outstanding. Joe Twomey lost a two-hit heartbreaker in his outing against Farleigh Dickinson earlier in the season. Outside of Twomey's effort, the rest of the staff has pitched well enough to win most games. If the hitters come to life, Providence is going to give the rest of its opponents a very difficult time."



At left, run crosses plate as Jack O'Roarke waits for Bill just misses picking off the enemy runner with toss to Jim

—COWLfoto by Fred Lumb

Defense and Hustle Is Frosh Strength; Hitting Needs Work

By VIN PAPI

"Outstanding defense . . . a lot of hustle . . . need of a few more base hits . . ." These, in the words of Coach Vin Cuddy, are the assets and liabilities of this spring edition on Freshman baseball.

Their record thus far, 0-2, is not a true indication of the team's overall ability. The defense has been "outstanding" in all phases while the offense has not yet shown that it can come up with that big hit. Both losses have been by one run (1-0 to Holy Cross and 3-2 to URI) and in both there were men in scoring position, needing only a hit to bring them around. One bright spot, however, is the hitting of first baseman Andy Martella. Although he is small as first basemen go, Andy has come up with two big extra base hits thus far.

The defense is led by a very strong pitching corp which consists of Ed Dempsey and Steve Nelson (both on scholarship), left John Kowalski (put in a fine six innings against URI), and Mike Egan and Cal Bowden.

Both the infield and outfield have been platooned thus far in order to give everyone a shot at his position. Martella has been at first base while John Nedasko and Phil Souza share the chores at second base. At short both John McGuire and Bob Labanara have been working while Vin Cimini is at third. The catching chores are being shared by Gene Murphy and Charley Moriarty, both of whom can also play the outfield.

In the outfield Dave Malone and Tim Burke have both seen action in left while Bill Harrington has been in center along with Norm Saucier in (Continued on Page 9)

PC Tennis Team Gets Late Start; To Face Crusaders at Home Friday

By Brian Maher

The debut of the 1966 edition of the Varsity Tennis team has been postponed twice because of rain and cold weather. Coach Dave Gavitt feels that this may hurt the team for now it must open against a strong squad from rival Brown without having matches with Merrimack and Stonehill under its belt.

Coach Gavitt expects a successful season with the keenest competition coming from Brown, Tufts, Holy Cross and Springfield. He feels that the interest shown by the players this year is far greater than that of years past. The boys have

worked out on their own during the off-season and the coach feels that it will pay off. In a practice match against Bryant a few weeks ago, the squad played very well, defeating them 10-1.

This year's "racket squad" will be composed of six regu-

lars and five alternates. In each match there are six singles and two doubles with a point being earned for each win. Here is a closer look at the players:

Kevin Phelan—Sr., Bristol, Conn.—Number one player, probably has the most potential of any player in school's history; very strong with big service; with consistency he'll be tough to beat.

Bill Watterson—Sr., Newport, R. I.—Big surprise, was number seven last year but worked hard over the summer; serve is his big weapon.

Emile Martineau—Jr., Cranston, R. I.—Has shown great improvement, plays his best close to the net, needs some work on serve.

Brian McMahon—New Bedford, Mass.—Has developed greatly, excellent strokes and good potential, may be surprise.

Charlie Hadlock—Soph., (Continued on Page 9)

Penn. Relays; Next Track Target

This past week the eyes of the track world were on Boston and New York, just where our Friars happened to be. A clear

and sunny Patriot's Day crowd saw the annual running of the Boston Marathon last Tuesday.

After many weeks and hun-

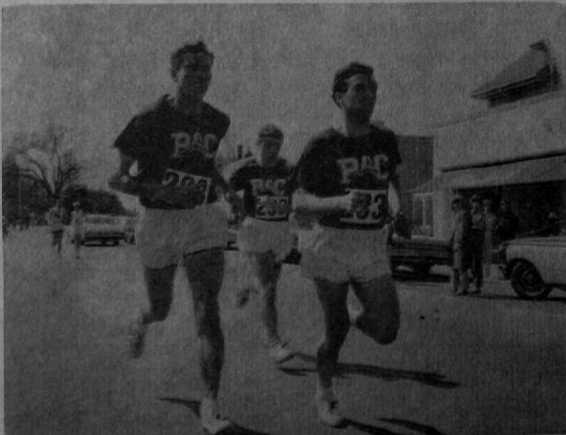
dreds of miles of intense training, five of the best conditioned distance runners in the East represented PC against some of the finest in the world.

The first collegian to complete the 26 mile test was PC's Al Campbell, 33rd in 2 hours, 39:23, followed by Bobby Fusco, just 32 seconds and one place behind. Freshman John Grange turned in a new PC frosh record, 2 hr. 55:00, finishing 56th, one of the first freshmen to finish. The Friars quintet was completed by Bob Powers, 3 hr. 3 min., and Jim Schwatz, 3 hr. 30 min.

Once again every Friar to start the race finished, a tremendous tribute to both Coach Hanlon and his squad, already looking forward to another top cross-country season next Fall.

It's a proven fact in track circles that the teams who place at the Queens-Iona Relays are the teams to watch at Penn. Using just six men in the two championship events to which they were invited, the Friars fin-

(Continued on Page 9)



PROVIDENCE DID WELL AT BOSTON. Marathon runners John Campbell, Bob Powers and Bob Fusco were in Natick, Mass., when this shot was taken. COWLfoto by Carl Johnson

This Week in Sports

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Varsity Golf: Lowell Technological Institute, St. Anselm's College, at Vesper Country Club.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Track: Penn Relays, Philadelphia, Pa.

Tennis: Holy Cross, Home. Golf: Merrimack, at Providence.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Track: Penn Relays. Baseball: Brown—Away. Tennis: Springfield College—Away.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

Baseball: Boston College—Home.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Baseball: Springfield—Away. Tennis: Tufts College—Home. Golf: Tufts College, Springfield College, at Providence.