Providence P.R. Unit Named Best Company

Last Saturday evening, in a dramatic scene, the likes of an Academy Award winning game, the PERSHING trophy gained added significance when it was learned that the 12th Regiment was the Outstanding Unit of the National Society of PERSHING Rifles. This is quite an achievement when one considers that the Society is composed of 14 Regiments and 140 companies.

The Best Company Award is given every year to that unit which exemplifies, in its membership the spirit of citizenship and a victory in the life of General of the Army Haas in his committee. His appointment as managing editor to assist in the production of the Cowl. An additional function of the editor is to write editorials. He is a chemistry major and is responsible for the overall supervision of the Cowl. John Champeau and Edward Dobbins, both dorm students, were welcomed to the campus by Mr. Laurent Gouise, the chairman of the Weekend Committee.

The Friars from K-12 proved their fighting spirit by taking three trophies in the Drill Meet itself: a third place in IDR Drill, a second in Trick Drill, and a third place in the overall competition. Individuals from K-12 also received recognition for their excellence and achievement in PERSHING Rifles. They are: Capt. P. (Continued on Page 4)

Class Elections Held: Voting Turnout High

Class elections were held last week to decide who would represent this year’s junior, sophomore, and freshman classes for the upcoming academic year. The turn out was heavy in all classes: 76% for the juniors, 85% for the sophomores, and 83% for the freshmen.

The class representatives for Student Congress seem to have been elected in alphabetical order. The first six men on the ballot all scored well over 200 votes each. The winners for next year are Louis Barbagallo, Brian Corey, Richard Cuffe, Stephen Hernandez, Richard Kalashian, and Paul McDavit.

The Sophomore class provided political observers delight. The seat of retiring President James Armstrong was hotly contested by strong candidates: John Champeau and Edward Dobbins. Both dorm students, and Peter Galloisy, a day student, Mr. Galloisy, who will live on campus next year, was easily elected, gathering 259 votes to 196 and 145 for Dobbins and Champeau, respectively. Incumbent Vice President Peter Coughther was defeated by Richard Cuffe and Peter Galloisy, both dorm students.

The plan had its beginning through efforts of student leaders, who were attempting various evaluation procedures on an experimental basis. A recommendation made by the Student-Faculty Board to President of the College stated, that "the program provided the individual professor with an opportunity to find out what the students think of his teaching." It also has a secondary purpose in that it enables the administration to know what the students think of the professors.

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P. C. Professors to be Evaluated

A new and fresh approach to student-faculty relations has been instituted at the college with a program of evaluation. The project, which will begin in approximately two weeks, involves a standardized questionnaire distributed all classes with inquiries regarding the student's attitude towards his professor's instruction.

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Incumbent Vice President Peter Coughther was defeated by Richard Cuffe and Peter Galloisy, both dorm students. The results of the proposal are that in the coming weeks evaluation cards will be distributed to the classes; and, (Continued on Page 6)
Editorially Speaking

College Students??

The National Players out of Washington, D.C., visited Providence last Friday evening; and if reaction to the predominantly college audience is any indication, they may be sure to soon pass this way again.

Admittedly, their performance was not flawless; but this was still no excuse for the derisive laughter that visited Providence last Friday evening; and if reaction to the evening was that the hospitality of students, supposedly cultivating aesthetic sensitivities, should be so taxed that the basic amenities of theatre-going were ignored.

That the larger part of the audience remained sincerely appreciative was evidenced by the warm applause. A sincerely appreciative audience is one that at least values and supports the effort that goes into the production. Indeed, it is important to remember that the cost of a performance is often borne by the student body. It is hoped that the artistes may be given the respect they so justly deserve.

Snafu . . .

Take a multitude of confused college students, each of them with his own particularly exasperating problem, insert them into a relatively small waiting room where they may mill about in chaos for a few hours, and place them all under the guidance of one or two overworked faculty members, and the result will hardly be surprising. Such a situation is nearly too realistic to apply to any student body; however, it is even more regrettable when elements worthy of criticism are ignored. For if the choice is offered us between being oblivious to the defects of college life or being wide-eyed in the hope of correcting them, we respectfully choose the latter course with the belief that enough criticism from within will impress the student body; it is hoped that Inquiry will hopefully have a triple effect. First, it will better the rapport not only between student and administrator, but also between student and student leaders. Secondly, the column will provide a focal point wherein legitimate student criticism can be constructively presented and solved, as ambiguity in the purpose of college regulations, academic or disciplinary, are exposed and clarified. Thirdly, it will give the administration itself some notion of the need of the PC man to be heard, the problems that trouble him, and his earnest wish to become more closely associated with the college community. Many of the problems inherent at the college are due to the uninformative state of a large section of the student body; it is hoped that Inquiry will partially fill this void.

This endeavor, however, will depend almost entirely upon student cooperation and interest. Students have often complained they are not heard; now is the opportune time for them to express themselves forcibly but intelligently.

The first guest profile will be Mr. Daniel Sullivan, Manager of the PC Bookstore. Mr. Sullivan has graciously consented to answer all questions submitted; students are strongly urged to submit any inquiries they may have to Managing Editor, Box 123, The Cowl, Providence College, or drop them off at the Cowl office in the basement of Meader Hall.
Yale Professor to Lecture; AED Fraternity to Be Host

The Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-medical Honor Fraternity will honor as its guest Dr. Ronald B. Mackenzie of the Yale University School of Medicine at the Guild Room meeting on Tuesday, May 10 at 8:00 p.m. The title of Dr. Mackenzie's talk will be "El Tifu negro: Epidemic Where the Rivers Run North," and will be accompanied by slides and a movie. Science students are particularly invited to attend the lecture.

Dr. Mackenzie's resume is long and impressive. He graduated from King Point Maritime Academy in New York in 1944; graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a B.S. from the University of Wisconsin in 1950 and then from the University of Wisconsin Medical School in 1953. From 1954-49 the Doctor had a private practice in California and in 1961-65 he served with the United States Public Health Service under the division of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. It is in this capacity that the Doctor became world renowned. After field training and work in the Middle America Research Unit of the Rockefeller Foundation and in August of 1965 became post doctoral fellow in Epidemiology, Yale Arbovirus Research Unit at the Yale University School of Medicine. He has also been the author of several reports and pamphlets on his specialty of Epidemiology.

The AED is sponsoring its second blood drive of the year on Wednesday, May 11, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Exercise Room. The semi-annual affair is run in conjunction with Fatima Hospital blood bank. Donors and their families are protected up to one year after graduation. Some AED students will be distributing the permission cards to insure the safety of themselves and their families in the event of a costly blood transfusion.

I wish to thank all who worked with my campaign for Secretary, Class of '69.

TOM SHEAN

THE COWL, MAY 4, 1966

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CONN. STUDENTS

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On the Aisle

By L. BRUCE PORTER

The National Players' production of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet was presented by Providence College on Friday, April 29, at 8:30 p.m., in the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium.

It is indeed unfortunate and certainly not a pleasure to have to write such a review, but it is even more so when I feel forced to comment on the attitude of the audience. Surely everyone came to be entertained, but there is an essential difference between entertainment that is meant primarily to be diverting and that which is meant primarily to engross or provoke. A performance of Shakespeare implies a type of attitude, sensitivity and response on the part of the audience that is totally different from that required of an audience attending a "concert" by the Bleach Buoys. A considerable portion of Friday night's audience was just not mature or intelligent enough to make the proper response. The inappropriate and offensive laughter was an obvious reflection of their crudeness and insensitivity. This performance was far from being perfect, but it was equally far from being ludicrous. When I called this performance amateurish I meant it in the sense that it lacked the polish and perfection that one expects from a professional company of national stature. By sophomoric I meant that overconfidence and immaturity in dramatic ability or experience were the evident sources of woe for this production. It would have better to have washed out than to have sat there and laughed.

THE COWL, MAY 4, 1966

Cowl Staff . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

is an Economics major. He is president for the 1967 Veritas staff has been made. Roy M. Traugott has been named assistant editor. Other appointments include Ronald M. Powers, business manager; James F. Nevin, literary editor; Walter L. Starz, lay-out editor; William H. Barrett, sports editor, and Harold Ayotte, photography editor. Traugott is director of advertising for the Student Congress lecture series, a member of the Camera Club.

Powers, a student of business management, is on the dean's list. He is a member of the band and the Business Club and served on the Class Gift Committee.

An Arts Honor student in the English department, Siev-lev's activities include the Fri-day Club, the Arts and Letters So-ciet-y, Delta Epsilon Sigma, Phi Sigma Tau and the Cowl, for which he is a sports reporter. Barzav claims membership in the Blackstone Valley Club, the American Institute of Physics and Sigma Pi Sigma.

Another Arts Honor student in English, Barrett is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma and Phi Sigma Tau. He is a varsity basketball player and is on the dean's list. A photographer for the 1966 Veritas, Ayotte is also a member of the Camera Club, the Albertus Magnus Club, and the New Haven Club. He is a biology major.

Yearbook Staff Is Revealed

In Announcement of Editor

Announcement of editors for the 1967 Veritas staff has been made. Roy M. Traugott has been named assistant editor. Other appointments include Ronald M. Powers, business manager; James F. Nevin, literary editor; Walter L. Starz, lay-out editor; William H. Barrett, sports editor, and Harold Ayotte, photography editor. Traugott is director of advertising for the Student Congress lecture series, a member of the Camera Club.

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Richard Roesler as Nurse, Richard Barzav as Old Capulet, and Philip LeStrange as Mercutio.

In general, the directing and staging seemed particularly good. The audience was easily caught up in the quick pacing that lead up to the climax and gave the play the appropriate atmosphere of "haste." The theme of the rashness of haste was handled successfully by the clever use of tolling bells and changes of lighting and costume. Costuming and makeup were rather uneven in quality from scene to scene in the theater. Though most of the costuming and makeup was really excellent, that of Old Capulet and Lord and Lady Montague was simply "distracting.

Mr. Wrangler

250 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:  

Let us pause a moment to compliment the largely Providence College audiences at the recent lecture of Brother Antoninus and the performance of Romeo and Juliet for their manifest lack of taste, immaturity, and ignorance. If the people who reacted boorishly to these productions are any representation of the Providence College "gentleman," then all PC students should hang their heads in shame and dishonor.

Culture—an exceptionally elusive quality on this campus—came to Providence College during the past week only to meet a reaction of inane laughter. Ironically, since native culture is so scarce, we students were hosts to imported talent. Yet we laughed. 

Brother Antoninus, an eminently Dominican poet, spoke on poetry, love, and Christian virtue. Yet the largely PC audience consisted so largely of laughter. So that the Brother left feeling he had failed. Lest in the week, Romeo and Juliet received the same shabby treatment. Providence College students should be the last to ridicule a performance of the National Players; could we ever mount a production of equal merit? Ironically, perhaps with a blush, we had to present this imported talent on campus. Why do we have facilities is a shame; yet the greater shame remains that we laughed. Through a love affair, through suicides, and through murders—all done to the tone of inane laughter. Through a love affair, through apologies to the National Players, let basketball, track, and football, and basketball become the great cultural events on campus, and let the official attitude of the campus be "the PC gentleman is dead."

Admittedly, Friday night's production was certainly not profound, yet it did not under any consideration deserve the loud and insensitive treatment it received. To have laughed at what was obviously funny was natural, but to have laughed at the critical points of tragedy contained in the dialogue was not. If laughter be a form of relief, then, by the end of the week, of any and all pressures, PC students were certainly relieved.

It seems that our duty is to apologize to the National Players for the conduct of the audience; and I hope that the Student Congress will seriously consider sending an official letter of apology to this group expressing regrets for the immaturity and inane laughter of an ignorant and insensitive audience. 

Mr. McClure, we hang our heads, shame.

Kenneth L. Valliere, '67

Anthony Imbruglia, '67

Eamon McEvily, '68

Andrew Serbo, '68

To the Editor of The Cowl:

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank publically all who helped in any way in the promotion of Romeo and Juliet, the members of the English Department, in particular Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Duffy, Mr. Halesy and Dr. Delanasta; the students who helped with publicity, worked stage set, and sold tickets, especially James Doyle and Edward Fitzgerald, who were exceptionally generous in giving their time. Very sincerely yours.

Rev. Robert L. Walker, O.P.,
Chairman, Department of English

Weekend Returns Due

Students have been urged by Kenneth Shea, president of the Dillon Club, to remind their parents to submit their Weekend Returns for May 14 and 15. 

Those students whose Weekend Should be submitted to the Friar postal boxes of the Dillon Club or the Carillon Club as soon as possible. Tickets, which include a dinner in Raymond Hall, are 85, per person.

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Belgian to Talk

On Monday, May 9, Father Augustin Leonard, O.P., a Belgian philosopher, will lecture in Aquinas Lounge at 8 p.m. His topic will be “Philosophy and Religion.”

Father Leonard specializes in science and religion. He received a doctorate degree in theology from Fribourg University, Switzerland, and is presently teaching at Dartmouth University. He normally teaches the fundamentals of theology and the philosophy of religion at the Dominican House of Studies at La Saute in Belgium. His talk is sponsored by Phi Sigma Tau, the philosophy honor society.

Elections... (Continued from Page 1)

Three incumbents returned as class representatives: Robert Donnelly, Michael Doody, and Edward Durney. John Cullen and Greg Hughes took the seats vacated by Joseph Brum, now Student Congress Treasurer and Gregory Hayward, who did not run this year.

Gregory Smith ran unopposed for President of the class of '69. Fred Bennetto defeated James in a hotly contested race for Vice President. In a hotly contested race Thomas Shean ran ahead of three other contestants for class Secretary. Frank Ferrari upset William Fenelly for Treasurer by 59 votes. James Montague and James Ryan were elected Social Chairmen.

All class representatives were handily elected. Serving the class of 1969 in the Student Congress next year will be: Charles McCannon, Daniel Ryan, Greg Powell, Brian Rose and Ronald Machado.

Riflemen... (Continued from Page 1)

Chase D. Miggins, ’66, Gold Achievement Award; receiving Silver Awards were 1/Lt. Leo A. Lennon ’66 and 2/Lt. Bryan V. Maguire ’67, receiving Bronze Awards were 2/Lt. Paul A. Pelleter ’67, 2/Lt. John F. Carney ’67, and 2/Lt. John A. LaRocca ’67. First Sergeant Ernest F. McMullan ’68 received the Best Basic Corps Cadet Award and Private Peter M. Decker ’69 received the Best Pledge Award.

Present at the Drill Meet with the Company were the two Advisors who played a large role in the unit’s success, Captain Paul F. Fitzpatrick, USA and Staff Sergeant Donal A. Fahey, USA. Captain and Mrs. Fitzpatrick also were present at the Honor Ball at which the awards were given out.

The Company celebrated the day after, Sunday, by marching in the Loyalty Day Parade in Woonsocket.

Professors... (Continued from Page 1)

The students will utilize the opportunity honestly. “Great profit can be drawn from this occasion,” stated John Nissen, “and with students conscientiously responding to the prepared questions, a purposeful arrangement can be maintained at Providence College.”

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THE COWL, MAY 4, 1966

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McDonald Wins Annual Contest

John McDonald '66 was the first prize winner in the annual Shakespeare Speech Contest, which was held in Aquinas Lounge last Thursday evening. Mr. McDonald's selection was the famous soliloquy of Mark Antony, "Friends, Romans, countrymen . . .", from Act III of Julius Caesar. Kevin Gardiner, a freshman philosophy major, was the second prize winner with his portrayal of Hamlet in a soliloquy from Act II. Richard Meglio '66, a prize winner in spring of '64, returned to win third prize for his portrayal of King Claudius in a soliloquy from Act II of Hamlet.

The contest is sponsored by the English Department of Providence College and lucrative cash prizes are awarded for the three best dramatizations. Dr. John F. Hennedy, instructor in English, was in charge of this year's contest.
**Tennis: team loses third match: meet Fairugas Stags tomorrow**

By Brian Maher

Close, but not quite. The varsity tennis team dropped in the third contest of the campaign yesterday by a score of 6-2. The Friars scored a double point in a rope match against Tufts in order to clinch a 2-1 victory. The only rounds lost were to the singles, the team's lowest scoring. The combination for the doubles was John Guiragos—Jr., East Providence, R. I.—and Steve Patterson, who has looked very impressive in practice.

The Friars will try to better their record this Friday when they visit Fairfield, Conn., where they will be entertained by the Stags.

**C. C. Softball Heads into Finals**

The Carolan Club softball league is moving into its final stage and the standings are tight. Both the Friars and Tufts teams in each league will engage in a playoff to determine the championship. The two teams are now completing the eighth and last round of games.

The top five places in both leagues are tight with any team given a chance to move into the playoffs. The Dumppiers and Zo Parades are currently on top of the 3:00 league, while the Dumppickers and the Arthur Magnus were equally matched and have a good record.

The standings as of Monday:

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<th>League</th>
<th>Team</th>
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<td>3:00</td>
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**4:30 League**

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<td>Tony's Tigers</td>
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<td>G. F. Y.'s</td>
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**Soccer**

(Continued from Page 8)

For the Friars, Emile Martin has gained a cap of three.

Bob Carr—Sr., West Warwick, R. I.—One of the top starters, member of All-State team.

Dennis Webber—Soph., New Britain, Conn.—Only one schoo, junior, local boy, has enjoyed a long career in the limelight since.

Jim Wallace—Sr., Providence, R. I.—Local boy, who has turned in the limelight since.

Last Sunday, five men from Providence competed in the New England College-Bowling Tournament. Displaying teams consist of a total of 1198 pins, the team lost to Tufts by a 570 to 237 score. The team's future.

Dan Gage in a play off to determine the championship. The top three teams in each league are currently on top of the 3:00 league, while the Dumppickers and Arthur Magnus were equally matched and have a good record. The standings as of May 2:

**This Week in Sports**

**THURSDAY, MAY 5**

Varsity Tennis: Fairfield University—Home

Volleyball: Stonehill College—Away

**SATURDAY, MAY 7**

Volleyball: Colby College—Away

Women's Softball: UConn—Away

Women's Tennis: Rhode Island—Home

Baseball: Tufts—Home

**SUNDAY, MAY 9**

Volleyball: Trinity College—Home

**FOOTBALL**

Rockledge Country Club—Brown University—Home

Freshman Baseball: Brown University—Home

**TUESDAY, MAY 10**

Volleyball: Holy Cross—Home

Women's Tennis: Boston College—At Holy Cross

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 11**

Volleyball: Assumption College—Home

**SPORTSDESK**

**By John Cieple**

As a fledgling sports editor, I suppose there are a great number of topics I could write on, but, frankly, I am intrigued by my very subject matter. The world of sports is certainly unique in itself.

Under what other circumstances would a man train himself to the ultimate of bodily perfection, exhibit this talent to his fellow men, and be told to "learn to hit," "get a rebound once in a while," or "find an old lady to run against." Or when else would a highly trained professional, taught to judge the litigation of opposing parties, instead of receiving respect, receive roving rounds of boos.

There's no doubt that we fans demand the maximum from the athletes and the referees. We demand something, but we always pay to see them, at times the whole idea of professional and collegiate sports takes on an air of the Roman Coliseum, "the crowds thirsting for blood."

But there is another side to the coin — the really great, and not so great, athletes who by their very training and competition exhibit laudable courage.

There's the picture of an Olympic track star, gasping for a needed breath with agony written all over his face, hanging in the locker room as a constant reminder for the track team. It isn't corny to them because every day they tried to drive themselves the way he drove himself. Sure, there are some slackers, but for every slacker there's a Jimmy Walker who, when URI had PC buried, played inspired basketball and refused to be defeated.

This funny world of sports is also a rare combination of courage and justice. It takes courage to participate, to give up much in hopes of obtaining maybe very little, and it demands from its participants an equal part of justice.

When an athlete signs up for the plaudits of the crowd, he forfeits some of his rights — to leisure and the pursuit of his own interests. He owes the fans the justice of his own record. There is Mickey Mantle — a question mark for months — suddenly asking to start in the last series of exhibition games even though he took him two hours of taping to put his legs in shape. Elston Howard summed up the inspiration such actions instill when he commented, "just watching him makes you want to give 300 percent."

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Friars Defeat Brown 7-4; Take on Colby Saturday

By PETE MEADE

The Friars fell behind by a score of 2-0 after three innings of play, but rallied for four big runs in the top of the fourth. Petteruti knocked in one runner with a double to right-center, O'Sullivan scored two more by singling through a drawn-in infield, and Paul Robey ended the threat with a sacrifice fly which scored Bill Pettingell all the way from second for the final margin of 5-2. It was an overall three for four performance by Twomey, who allowed only one hit and walked one, and Bob Fusco ran 9:40 for the Friars.

Back at home with the English from Boston College, the Friars fell behind by a score of 4-3 in the top of the fifth inning after Twomey was hit by a pitch with two runners on base. Jerry Riordan followed with a two-run double and Dave Roberts, a former All-Con., a two-run homer in the seventh.

The track at Franklin Field is not the fastest in the world, but on Saturday it may have been the slowest. Rain and mud kept times slow in the championship form mile relay. Running with Riordan, Brown, Donnelly, and Goggin, the Friars scored a field in a field of twenty-five teams. George Taurio won the event at 17.06, but the weatherman saw it to that Villanova's meet remains.

PC is a newcomer to the championship class, just like we were in Cross Country. Our Penn Relay performance, two records in the events, was solid and indicative of the future. As the man says, you win your best. Looking ahead, the team has the Quadrants Relay this week end, followed by the New England, NCAA, and the championships.

Golfers Top Merrimac; Lowell Defeats Friars

By VIN PAPI

Adverse weather conditions played a big part in enabling Lowell Tech to down the Friars in Monday's 4-3 last Thursday at the Vespers Country Club. In addition to the thirty-degree temperatures, the day offered a combination of rain and sleet to all those on the fairways, a combination likely to be run by the best players. Of the seven individual matches two were decided on the eighteenth hole, both going to Lowell, thus giving them the slim margin of victory. All was not bad, however, as the Friars did defeat St. Anselms, 6½-½, in the triangular meet.

Merrimac was the next victim as P.C. again took six of the seven matches at the Kirkbride Country Club. Dennis Webber was the low man with a three over par 75, while the remaining six shot in the seventies.

This year's squad is composed of six regulars and four alternates. Coach Prisco feels that there is "no outstanding player" as such. All the boys are capable golfers and any one could be number one on a certain day."

Here is a rundown on the regulars and the two senior alternates:


Dave Greatbanks — Sr., Manchester, Conn.—Only other senior starter on the squad. Plays (Continued on Page 7)