Class Elections Held:  
Voting Turnout High

Three class elections were held last week to decide who would represent the class of 1967 in the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes for the academic year. The turn out was high with 76% for the juniors, 85% for the sophomores, and 83% for the freshmen.

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Staff Appointments Announced

By Editor-in-Chief McClure

The Cowell editor-in-chief, Jerry McClure, today announced the appointment of the new staff for the 1967-68 academic year. Paul Harris, a junior from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has been appointed managing editor. His main task in this position is to coordinate all of the work of the newspaper, and to see that it is done on time.

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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 for evaluating professors. The project, which will begin in approximately two weeks, involves a standardized questionnaire distributed to all classes in order to ascertain the student's attitude towards his professor's instruction.

The results of the proposal are that in the coming weeks evaluations will be distributed to the classes, and due

(Continued on Page 6)
ATTENTION

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 have to return this summer.

Admittedly, their performance was not flawless; but this was still no excuse for the derisive laughter that greeted this group of young actors who did their ultimate to provide a night’s entertainment for a grossly un-appreciative minority. Laughter, it said, usually proceeds from ingratitude; and the greatest sin of all 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 that greeted the play’s end; but that a very significant minority of students nevertheless proved themselves an embarrassment to the college is equally evidenced by the necessity of a noted Providence drama critic to comment upon it in his review.

Before someone charge that we point one accusing finger; let us point two. The responsibility here lies both upon the students, who were obviously unprepared intellectually for an evening with Romeo and Juliet, and also upon those educators who refuse to recognize that culture and compulsory attendance is doomed to failure from the start.

It is personally regrettable that this editorial debut should be seen as a diatribe against both components of the college community (as it will, assuredly); 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 imperil the very values and ideals for which too often exists between student and student leader. Secondly, the column will provide a focal point wherein legitimate student criticism will not be constructively presented and solved, as ambitions in the purpose of college regulations, academic or disciplinary, are exposed and clarified.

It is only too evident that the need of the PC man to avert the rapport not only between the student body and the administration itself some notion should be heard, the problems that trouble him, and his earnest wish to become more closely acquainted with the uninformed 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 that 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 P.C. Bookstores.

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 results will hardly be surprising.

Such a situation is not foreign to any student department, either of the faculty members who makes the offices of the Dean of Studies and the Assistant Dean of Studies at any almost from two to three weeks preceding the initiation or conclusion of any semester here at Providence College. To be sure, things are better than they have been during the week of scheduling has indeed alleviated the situation. Whatever the solution, it is certain that it is easy to criticize; solutions are far more difficult to come by. Perhaps the transfer of additional personnel would lighten the load, and give the individual student more personalized treatment because of the familiarity of his situation. But the situation at hand is not so drastic that the addition of more faculty members will help to provide solutions to the problems of the students, and the other half is carrying the brunt of a full teaching load in addition to his work as Dean, the improbability of attaining any great degree of efficiency becomes only too obvious.

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The Alpha Epsilon Delta Premedical 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 particular invited to attend the lecture. Dr. Mackenzie's resume is long and impressive. He graduated from King Point Merchant Marine 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 1954-64 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 under the division of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases since July 1965, Dr. Mackenzie has been a member 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 protected up to one year after graduation. Some AED students will be distributing the permission slips in the cafeteria and also in the dorms during the next week. All students are urged 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

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THE COWL, MAY 4, 1966

Dr. Donovan to become Consultant

Dr. Fred J. Donovan, retiring vice-president of Rhode Island College, will become consulting professor of education at Providence College effective July 1, according to Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., president, announced today.

Dr. Donovan, who was a professor of English at Providence College from 1931-1938, will serve as a consultant to the college's Department of Education and as an advisor to the administration in the new post.

Dr. Donovan has served as vice-president and dean of men of Rhode Island College since 1944. He joined the college faculty in 1933 as a professor of English and director of Graduate Extension. He has also served as financial aid officer for Rhode Island College since 1953 and was acting president for the 1951-52 academic year.

He graduated from La Salle Academy, Providence, and received the Bachelor Arts degree (cum laude) from Manhattan College in 1928 and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Detroit in 1929. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Education degree from Catholic Teachers College, Providence.

A resident of Pawtucket, Dr. Donovan is currently state representative to the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, a member of the Board of Directors of the Eastern States Teachers Association and a past president and a member of the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Education Association. He is also past president of the New England Teachers Association and of the Rhode Island Teachers of English.

Dr. Donovan is a member of the Board of Directors of Butler Hospital and a member of the Board of Directors of the Knights of Columbus 4th Degree for the past 25 years.

Parents Weekend...

(Continued from Page 1)

right so far, there should be something different about the freshmen. He recognized that parents have 'lost a little of their son's, because their sons have gained "something new" that they cannot share with their parents. The reality of a boy's growing up is expressed paradoxically but effectively by Father Haas. He said that the best gift from parents to son is the ability to be himself and walk away when he is ready. Real gratitude is "in his never looking back." When the parents' job has been done correctly, the son can exist without it. Admittedly, this is "bound to hurt," but this is the way it is. Father Haas further stated that it is the privilege of neither to create nor avoid defects. In the course of four years in college, he asserted, there will inevitably be a phase in a student's "whole fabric of moral and social values will be disintegrated." It is the role of the college to help the student gain a willing acceptance of responsibility, a truly self-discipline, and in short, to become a Christian man.

Mass was celebrated Sunday morning in the War Memorial Grotto by Father Johnson. Following Mass, brunch was served in Alumni Hall. Father Johnson gave the keynote address of the Weekend. He expressed the idea of a Christian education—education as the study of the question "What is man?" This question is of supreme importance to us because "what man is determines the world we are and will be." The primary object is to make the Catholic college student "a man of love, and of vision."

The objectives are achieved by an intense struggle to possess the truth; and the only one who wins in this struggle is self-defeat, by way of indifference and laziness to our studies. However, Father Johnson warned, the student may sometimes become blind to the fact that our knowledge must be integrated under a central scheme in order to be truly useful. In this regard, Father Johnson feels the serious study of philosophy and theology essential. He urges freshmen to "become men of morals and vision through Christ and His truth."

The Weekend concluded with open house in the freshman dormitories.

CONN. STUDENTS

Makupes and Anticipatory of the Spring Season. Broadway Tutoring School, 89 Howe Street, New Haven, Connecticut.
By L. BRUCE PORTER

The National Players' production of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet was presented by Providence College on Friday, April 1, in the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium.

Saying this is not outrightly amusesthere is the only verdict I can give this performance. In saying this I am not attempting to further the image of the comical Cowl critic. This review comes after considerable thought and analysis; the performance was obviously unfortunate, and I have attempted to render why.

What we saw last Friday was the earnest endeavors on the part of a group of professional actors to grapple with a task that more than taxed their capabilities. As any critical introduction to the play will point out, Romeo and Juliet is "neatly Shakespeare." In other words, dramatic limitations are inherent in this example of Shakespeare's yet unmastered, or perhaps "not yet mature," poetic and dramatic talents. The logic of this can be seen in the small roles generally very well handled. Both the护士 and the Nurse were performed with a sincerity sufficient to make the proper response. The inappropriate and offensive laughter was an obvious reflection of their crudeness and insensitivity. A performance as far from perfect, but it was equally far from being ludicrous. When I called this performance amusesthere it meant in the sense that it lacked the polish and perfection that one expects from a professional company of national stature. By sophomoric means meant 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.

is even more so when I feel pressed 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 is meant primarily to engross or involve. A performance of Shakespeare implies a type of attitude, sensitivity and response on the part of an audience that is totally different from that required of an audience attending a "concert" by the Bleach哥哥. A considerable portion of Friday night's audience was not mature or intelligent enough to make the proper response. The inappropriate and offensive laughter was an obvious reflection of their crudeness and insensitivity. A performance as far from perfect, but it was equally far from being ludicrous. When I called this performance amusesthere it meant in the sense that it lacked the polish and perfection that one expects from a professional company of national stature. By sophomoric means meant 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.

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. Schilven, literary editor; Walter I. Barus, layout editor; William H. Barrett, sports editor, and Harold Ayotte, photography editor. Mr. Traugott is director of advertising for the Student Congress lecture series, a member of the Veritas 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 Honors 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.

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Cramming
Clowning
Crashing
Fubbing
Frugging

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Rev. Skehan Selected For August Seminar

The Rev. Philip C. Skehan, O.F. professor of Political Sci- ence at Providence College, has been selected by the Associa- tion of American Law Schools, Committee on Teaching Law in Colleges and Universities, to participate in an August semi- nar at the University of Colorado School of Law, Boulder. Father Skehan, in his 29th year of teaching law, is one of 40 professors of law at American law schools, colleges and universities invited to the week-long seminar on teaching law on the undergraduate level scheduled for August 29-September 2.

Father Skehan holds an L.L.B. degree from Fordham University and an L.L.M. degree from Catholic University. He is a life-member of Delta Theta Phi, a professional law fraternity, moderator of the Lawyers' Guild at Providence, and a member of the Providence Central Lion Club.

Arts and Letters

John Hawkes, American novel- and assistant professor at English at Brown University, will read from his novels tomor- row evening at eight o'clock in Aquinas Lounge. He is being brought to the campus by the Arts and Letters Society. The program is open to the public. Mr. Hawkes is the author of The Cannibal, Second Skin, The Lime Twig and several other books.

To the Editor:

Let us pause a moment to compliment the largely Provid- ence College audiences at the recent lecture of Brother An- toninus and the Ravenna Romeo and Juliet for their man- nestration of their taste, inten- turity, and ignorance. If the people who reacted boorishly to these productions are any representation of the Provi- ence College “gentlemen,” then all PC students should hang their heads in shame and disabuse.

Culture—an exceptionally ele- vate quality on this campus— came to Providence College dur- ing 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 emi- nent Dominican poet, spoke on poetry, love, and Christian vir- tues. Yet the largely PC audi- ence consistently laughed, so that the Brother left feeling he had failed. Letter in the week, Romeo and Juliet received the same shabby treatment. Provi- ence College students should be the last to ridicule a per- formance of the production. If we could ever mount a pro- portion of equal merit? Ironi- cally, perhaphs with a blush, we had to present this imported talent on campus. If we neglect our best 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 tune of the most beautiful of Eng- lish stylists—the laughter of the culturally depraved, ear inane laughter, echoed throughout the auditorium.

Obviously we have a profound disrespect for those students who attended the talks only to roar hysterically. If the hoover treatments accorded to these performers last week is to serve as a testament of our students’ attitude towards these culturally gratifying events which can from time to time be imported to the campus, then perhaps we should revert to the prelecture-series, per- play era to take stock of our- selves, and to develop some manners and—with supreme concentration of efforts—to grow up. Until then, instead of Brother Antoninus or the Na- tional Players, let basketball, hockey, track, golf, and baseball 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 produced, yet it did not under any consideration deserve the ridicule and inane laughter it received. To have laughed at what was obviously funny was normal, but to have laughed at the critical points of tragedy contained in the plays of Shakespeare or Marlowe. If laughter be a form of re- lief, then, by the end of the week, of any and all pressures, PC students were certainly re- lax.

It seems that our duty is to apologize to the National Play- ers for the conduct of the audi- ence, and we hope that the Stu- dent Congress will seriously consider sending an official let- ter of apology to this group expressing regrets for the inma- nure and inane laughter of an ignorant and insensitive audi- ence.

Mr. McClure, we hang our heads, shame.

Kenneth L. Valliere, '67
Anthony Imbruglia, '97
Richard Median, '68
Andrew Serbo, '68

To the Editor of The Cowl

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank public- ly 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. Hanley, and Dr. Delasanta; the students with publicity, worked back stage, and sold tickets, especially James Doyle and Edward Fitzgerald, who were exceptionally gener- ous in giving their time.

Very sincerely yours.

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

Weekend Returns Due

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

Returns for the Parents Weekend should be submitted to the Friar postal boxes of the Dillon Club or the Carolina Club as soon as possible. Tick- ets, which include a dinner in Raymond Hall, are 85, per par- ent.

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SAFE AS COFFEE

When you can’t afford to be dull,
Belgium 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 Dumphy. 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 Joseph Brum by 109 votes for Vice President. In a hotly contested race Thomas Shan ran ahead of three other contestants for class Secretary. Frank Ferranti upset William Fennelly 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)

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)

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THE COWL, MAY 4, 1966
Tennis Team Loses Third Match: Meet Fairfield Stags Tomorrow

By Brian Maher

Close, but not quite. The varsity tennis team dropped a close third contest of the campaign yesterday by a score of 6-2.

This is the third straight away loss for the Friars. The Friars’ measure on the Providence court yesterday was lost by two points, a 6-2, and the Michael Cousins-Wolfgang added one point to the team tally.

Barry Kubmin, top man on the Springfield roster, took both 6-2, 10-12, 6-3. In the doubles, Bill Watters and Emilie Matinees lost a close one, 7-5, but Charley Hadlock and Brian McMahon tied the final score.

Another match was the 6-2 loss to Springfield last Saturday. Kevin Phelan defeated Turyan, 6-1, 6-0.

Golf.

(Continued from Page 8)

out of Manchester Country Club and has a handicap of four.

The last match of the season was Saturday at the Narragansett Country Club. It was the first time in years that the Narragansett has hosted a match.

The match was played by the Narragansett Country Club and had a handicap of three.

The Narragansett Country Club and the Narragansett Country Club rolled out of Metacomet and has a handicap of three.

C. C. Softball Heads into Finals

The Carion Club softball league is moving into its final days and the standings are tight. The top teams in each league will earn a place in the playoffs. The top five teams in both leagues are tight with any of the teams having a chance to move into the playoffs. The top five teams in both leagues are tight with any of the teams having a chance to move into the playoffs. The top five teams in both leagues are tight with any of the teams having a chance to move into the playoffs.

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The world of sports is certainly unique in itself.

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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.

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 rousing 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 lay to see them. At the same time the whole idea of professional and collegiate sports takes on an air of the Roman Coliseum, “please 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.

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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 is Mickey Mantle — a question mark for months — suddenly asking to start in the last series of exhibition games even though he would take him two hours of taping to put his legs in shape. Elston Howard summed up the inspiration such actions in when he commented, “just watching him makes you want to give 200 percent.”

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 try to drive themselves the way he drove himself. Sure, there are some slackers, but for every slack- er there’s a Jimmy Walker who, when URI had PC buried, played inspiring basketball and refused to be defeated.

This funny world of sports is also a rare combination of courage and justice. It takes courage to partici- pate, to give up much in hopes of obtaining maybe very little. 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 trying to fulfill the confidence and the hope which has been confided in him. This obligation extends to matters of eligibility in addition to the rigors of training.

But the burden of justice is on the fans just as greatly. Poor fans, like those in Philadelphia and other “major league” cities, do not deserve the per- formance of any athlete. Courtesy and support are as much required of the fans as all out effort is of the athlete.

Where does this courage justice leave off and per- sonal pride in self by the player begin? Who knows? We only see guts on the field. We demand only perfection. We deserve only what we give.

As I see it, these are the ground rules for the “wonderful world of sports” — it should be an inter- esting year watching them play.
**THE BALL HANGS as Joe Twomey fires pitch towards the plate in B.C.- P.C. game, one which saw the Friars lose by a 3-1 count.**

**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 run singling through a drawn-in infield, and Paul Robey ended the inning with a double to right-center, which scored Bill Pettingill all the way home. Henderson started out shaky, but settled down to work three double plays, one of them being an important fielding performance by Twomey), giving up two runs in the fifth on Sullivan's home run and Jim Petteruti, two doubles, joined in the attack.

**Friars Break Records At Philadelphia Relays**

*By Joe Adamec*

There are bigger meets than the Olympic trials, but there is something about the excitement that surrounds the Olympic trials, like the Penn Relays, that energizes the runners around Philadelphia each year when the top collegiate teams Franklin. Perhaps it comes from the fact that over sixty Olympic champions have competed during the 72-year history of the first relay meet in the world.

Whatever the reason, the Penn Relays is the Big One and it lives up to its reputation in this year's edition. Only seven were Friars, but in the three events they entered, one Penn Relay record and two school marks fell. The championship two-mile field was impressive, but so was Bill Staub's (Army record of 8:53.6). Not only was this year's race fast, it was fast and furious, with a double leading at the half of each race. Still, it was not an easy race for the Friars to run, but two men broke the record.

Staub, of Kent State (Ohio), won the event with PC's Barry Brown also breaking the championship mark and in doing so setting a new PC record. Bob Floyd, who clocked in 60 seconds for his final quarter. His time was one of the bright spots all season, with a double to right-center, which scored Bill Pettingill all the way home. Henderson started out shaky, giving up two runs in the first three innings, but settled down to work three double plays, one of them being an important fielding performance by Twomey), giving up two runs in the fifth on Sullivan's home run and Jim Petteruti, two doubles, joined in the attack.

**Golfers Top Merrimac; Lowell Defeats Friars**

*By VIN PAPI*

Adverse weather conditions played a big part in enabling Lowell Tech to down the Friar Linkmen 4-3 last Thursday at the Vesper Country Club. In addition to the thirty degrees temperature, the day offered a combination of rain and sleet to all those on the fairways, a combination likely to beat 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 Kirbyhe 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)

**Soccer Inaugurated; The New Fall Sport?**

*By JOE McMENIMIN*

Soccer, the world's largest spectator sport has finally been established here at P.C. The Carolan Club, under the leadership of president Pat Gallagher, has initiated a nine team league. Dave Roberts, a former All-Conn. soccer player has taken charge of the league. Roberts, who set a few records while playing for Ellsworth Memorial High School in South Windsor, has done a remarkable job since the conception of the league, a short time ago, and it is due in part to his efforts that the league is in existence.

The league is comprised of nine teams. One team is comprised of three doors, and two from the day-opens, with play on Mon., Wed., Thur., and Sat. at Neutaconka nut Park in Olneyville. Transportation is provided by buses that leave 15 minutes before game time. Games are divided into 30 minute halves, with a 5 minute break between halves. The playing field measures 120 yards by 50 yards, with a 15 yard by 9 foot goal at each end. Play is governed by internation rules, except in cases where rules are substituted with regards to the condition of the field and the players. Eleven men take the field for each team, with substitution allowed. About one-third of the 160 participants have had previous experience, either in high school or some type of intramural league. Soccer is essentially a team game, and it is difficult for one man to completely dominate the game, therefore the caliber of play has been improved. Referees are supplied by those fellows with previous playing experience, notably Greg Smith and Jeff Duffy.

When playing on an informal basis, the league has the blessings of Father Begley and the athletic Department. N. C. A. A. rules require that a sport be run on a club or intramural (Continued on Page 7)