



## Revision of General Degree Announced by Dr. Thomson

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Academic Vice President, has announced the new revision of general degree requirements. Dr. Thomson stated that the Committee on Administration has approved the following change in the general requirements of the B.A. and B.S. degrees:

### 1. English:

12 semester hours, consisting of English 101-102 and 6 additional hours selected by the student after consultation with his faculty advisor or departmental chairman. Courses that may be chosen to complete this requirement are: Survey courses in English or American Literature, World Literature, Classical Literature in English translation, or advanced special area courses in English or American Literature.

### 2. History:

6 semester hours, consisting of History 101-102, History of Western Europe.

### 3. Modern Languages:

12 semester hours in all programs, except, Biology, Honors Science, and Business. Biology and Honors Science students are required to complete 6 semester hours.

The language requirement may, however, be satisfied, in the whole or in part, by the successful completion of a proficiency examination under the following conditions:

A. Students should be required to have a level of proficiency at the intermediate level in one modern language.

B. This proficiency will include a knowledge of the four basic skills—reading, writing, speaking, and understanding—as well as a basic knowledge of the ethnic culture and civilization connected with his chosen language.

C. This proficiency will be judged by the administering of standard examinations as determined by the Department of Modern Languages.

D. If a student has this proficiency on entering Providence College, his Modern Language requirements shall be considered fulfilled. If he is able to gain this proficiency in one year's study of a modern language, then he shall not be required to study that language further.

E. A student would be allowed to attain this level of proficiency by following approved summer courses. When more than one year of language courses is necessary, students should fulfill this requirement in two consecutive sessions.

4. Science or Mathematics: 6 semester hours. All students. (Continued on Page 8)

## Four ROTC Cadets Given Scholarships

Four members of the Providence College ROTC department have been awarded two-year Army scholarships.

Richard E. Guilbert, Raymond E. Newman, Charles G. Stevens and Brian J. O'Donnell are among 252 at 89 colleges

and universities in the 15 state First Army area who received the awards.

They will receive full tuition, books and fees plus \$50 per month during their junior and senior years.



From left to right: Richard E. Guilbert, Raymond E. Newman, Charles G. Stevens, and Brian J. O'Donnell receive congratulations from the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., and Major Francis Liston.

## Big Brothers' Tag Day Planned For Tomorrow

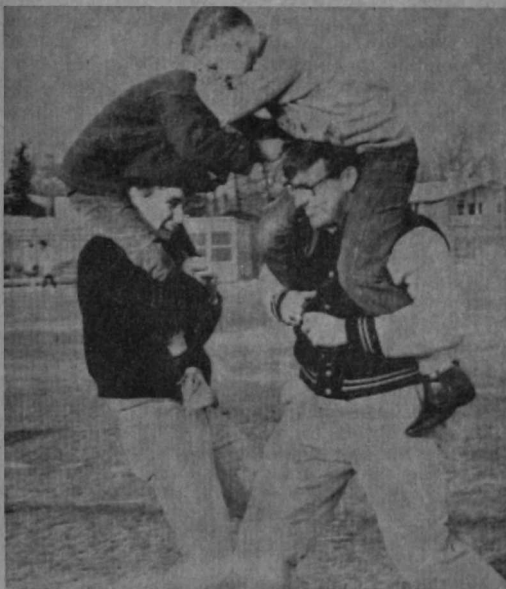
Tomorrow the PC campus will be invaded by approximately 100 students, brandishing containers labeled "PC Big Brothers' Fund." More than any other day during the year, this day bears (anything but mute) testimony to the spirit of the PC Big Brothers' Club. Yet, it is not just a spirit shown in collecting necessary funds on a perennially sunny, May day. Rather, the spirit of the Big Brothers' Club is lived every day by a group of students who give of themselves to a group of kids at the Rhode Island State Children's Center.

This is no trite statement, that "a group of students give of themselves." The members of the Club are not professional social workers—nor do they expect to work miracles. What they try to do is to participate in what the Brothers think the spirit of the Club is—interest in a little brother in a one-to-one relationship. What the big brother tries to do is to give his little brother a personal context of friendship and understanding within which the little brother can learn from first-hand experience about loyalty and trust.

Most new big brothers are unaware of the many ways in which a one-to-one relationship can be established. It is not primarily important that the member take his little brother to the movies or a drugstore; nor is it absolutely necessary to buy him candy or take him for rides. A boy at the Center can seemingly sense when someone is really interested in him. And this is what he wants most—someone to have a genuine interest in him. Thus, a big brother is fundamentally some-

one who is willing to go to the Children's Center once a week and involve himself with someone whom he has never seen before. This is the basis of the PC Big Brothers' Club. Real-

three: the May banquet, the Thad McGeough memorial Mass, and a monthly (First Friday) Mass for the Club's intentions. The second type of group activities, many of which depend on



Happiness is a Big Brother.

izing that the little brother must learn to live in a social world, however, the Club also has a program of group activities grounded on this one-to-one relationship.

First of all, like most clubs the Big Brothers' have some traditions which are limited to the big brothers. These number

student generosity on Tag Day, is shared by the little brothers and their big brothers. Reflecting the spirit of the Club as a club, these events do not in-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Commencement Week Plans Are Announced

"Commencement Week end bids have been going exceptionally well," stated Chairman Patrick Gallagher at yesterday's Commencement Weekend meeting. There are approximately 100 bids left. The final payments for bids are due on May 20. The bids will also remain on sale until that date.

The weekend is to be held on June 2, 3, 4, 5. On Thursday, June 2, a Stag Party will be held at the Cranston K. of C. hall. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided at this event.

The highlight of the Week-end is the Commencement Ball, which will be held on Friday evening in Raymond Hall. The ball is both formal and floral, and dancing will be continuous from 9-1. An hors d'oeuvres table will be set out and coffee and sandwiches will be served after midnight. Favors in the

form of beer mugs for the seniors and brandy snifters for their dates will be distributed at this event. Both favors have the school seal in color on them.

Activities will resume on Saturday morning at Gallilee, R. I., with a boatride. The boat will depart at 11:30 a.m. and return at 4:30 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided at this event. Upon docking the scene will shift to the Narragansett Manor Hotel where a meal will be served. Entertainment will be provided by the Cowbills.

On Sunday morning at 10 a.m. the Baccalaureate Mass will be held at the Grotto. Starting about 1 p.m. will be a picnic at Bell's Farm. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided, and this event will be open to the parents of the seniors attending Commencement Weekend.

## G. E. Bowl Exam Scores Revealed

The second round of testing for qualifiers of the first G.E. College Bowl examination will be held at 3 p.m., Thursday, May 12, in the Harkins Hall Auditorium.

The highest score in the first test was 69; 12 was the lowest; 34 was the lowest qualifying score. Those who qualified, in the order of their scoring, highest to lowest, are:

William Stenson, Dennis Lord, William Laurence, Brian Albino, William Bergeron, Edward Gavvey, Thomas Clark, John Digney, Robert Potter, Michael D'Amore, Michael Harkin, John Kiely, Larry Porter, Dennis Wentraub, Charles Gagliardi, Keith Mills, Arthur Sgallia, Jr., Clifford Johnson, Andrew Sorbo, William Mangione, Paul Gallese, Joseph Giarusso, Richard Methia, Anthony Tanne, Thomas Farrell, Donald Robertson, David Romand, James Bier, Charles Colicci, Joseph Dul.

Michael Keang, Gregory O'Connor, James Slevin, Stephen Cook, Michael Floyd, Richard Livernois, Douglas Lowe, (Continued on Page 4)

## Editorially Speaking

### How About A Break!

The Christians of olden Rome had their lions, the early settlers their Indians, the Irish had Cromwell, and even God had Nietzsche, but woe to the infamous "P.C. Gentleman" for his is a far worse fate.

A noted faculty and administrative scapegoat, an inspiration for editorial criticism, and the subject of much abuse even from within the student body itself, the "P.C. Gent" seems to have approached the end of the line as far as Providence College is concerned. Only last week a vociferous hue and cry went his way from all sides of the campus, all but demanding that the execution date be set so that he might be openly castigated for his conduct (or lack of it) in laughing at a Shakespearean tragedy. The example is a minor one, but it is typical.

My point is this: criticism for the sake of improvement is essential, but

so is a certain amount of pride in accomplishments deserving of praise. Certainly the beer-swilling imbecile who careens through the crowd at a basketball game or a Shakespearean tragedy (and some did) is deserving of nothing but abuse, but is this the whole picture?? I dare say it is not, and yet judging from the reaction of much of the student body, the "P.C. Gentleman" is the "line" we hand to the Salve or Vernon Court girls, and little else. What about the Big Brothers, the Arts and Letters society, the I.R.C. . . . and others.

I would suggest that we put criticism when and where it is due . . . on the minority, and that we stop the derision of this "Gentleman," questioning needlessly the value of so essential an element. The college is coming of age . . . let's not prevent the "P.C. Gentleman" from doing the same.

### Candidates Wanted . . .

One need only look at the class ballots for Student Congress and two other major Clubs, the Dillon Club for commuters and the Carolan Club for resident students, to note that there is slowly developing a sense of apathy among many of the students.

In each of the three classes holding elections for the coming school year for both class officers and Student Congress Representatives there was at least one major office in which someone was running unopposed — the Junior class had four such candidates while the Sophomore and Freshman classes had one each.

The Dillon Club fared a little better than the Carolan Club which held elections two weeks ago. The former had two major offices in which there was only one candidate running; whereas, the latter had only one (out of five) contested post.

### Overwhelming Response . . .

A college bookstore is always the brunt of many jokes, and often the subject of much discussion. But here at Providence we apparently enjoy the singular distinction of the perfect bookstore. For judging from the response to the announcement of a new column called INQUIRY featuring store Manager Daniel Sullivan as its first guest, PC students are either among the most satisfied or most disinterested collegians in the area. Unfortunately, evidence points heavily to the latter judgment as more precise.

From a college community of over 2400 students, not one question was submitted in response to a plea from the editors to help make this column's debut successful. Now the obvious conclusions are two-fold: either there are no problems whatsoever regarding the function of the bookstore, or students for one reason or another have decided that brooding over the difficulties is somehow more worthwhile than trying to solve them.

The COWL may be the "Official student publication of Providence College," but it is in no position to cater to this type of whimsy regardless of its source. When the COWL is willing to offer time and effort to attain some type of mutual

Although the overall percentage of students who voted in the case of class elections was rather high, it is interesting to note that the lowest percentage was recorded by the class which had the greatest number of uncontested offices. The same is true of the on and off-campus Clubs which recorded little better than half of the eligible voters at the polls.

The apathy to which I refer is not in the sense that the student does not fulfill his obligation to vote, but in the sense that many able students do not run for office. This is not to say that those elected are not capable, but they are certainly not the only ones.

Competition is a very integral part of politics and for that matter our way of life. There is everything to be gained by running for office and nothing to be lost. It would be an unfortunate thing if this were to continue.

Understanding between administrator and student, the least that is expected is a minimum of cooperation.

Very sincere appreciation can be directed to Mr. Sullivan for offering his valuable time in agreeing to answer any and all inquiries sent in by interested students. Somewhat less than deep gratitude can be shown to "John Q Student" who apparently didn't consider any possible beneficial results of this column worth his effort.

A refutation of this charge of indifference can only be made with a simultaneous admission that there are no reasons for student criticism of either bookstore facilities or management. The opportunity to express this discontent in an intelligent fashion was offered and apparently rejected; so it may be assumed that all is perfect. Yet somehow I can't help but feel that brooding criticism will continue to thrive — side by side with that "over-emphasized" quality of indifference.

Next week's guest profile on INQUIRY will be Mr. Arthur J. Newton, Director of Student Affairs at the College. It is sincerely hoped that student response will find college discipline and regulations as satisfying as the college bookstore!

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

This year the Student-Administration Board became a reality on the Providence College campus. At the time of its inception the board was viewed as a valuable addition to the over-all atmosphere of the College since its members could sit down and discuss with the students the sources and possible solutions of their non-academic problems. Considerable advances in student-administration relations were expected.

At Providence College, as at most other colleges, there are problems, whether large or small, which are of interest and must be brought to the attention of both the administration and students. This is especially true if either group should fail to understand the position of the other in conflicts which arise.

During the past month, I have sat as a member of this board and I could not help but think that the majority of the students here at Providence College are unaware of this board or its purpose. The board consists of twelve members, three from the administration and nine from the student body. The primary purpose of the board is to give expression to the various problems which the students face. Here is where I believe the problem lies. Does the board actually represent the entire student body? I think not. The problems which are discussed at the meetings are those which are of immediate concern to its members. Why are these the only problems discussed? It seems to me that the answer lies in the lack of response from two groups of students: those who are ignorant of this board and those who do not really care enough to take interest.

Since I have been at Providence College, I have often heard students state that they have not had the opportunity to voice their complaints. Well, gentlemen, the opportunity is now yours. Any member of this board is more than willing to bring your grievances to the administration — providing they are reasonable and relevant.

Anyone who has a problem which he would like to bring to the attention of this board should contact Paul Giannelli, Kenneth Shea, Raymond Lageaux, Gerald McClure, David Fatek, John Minicucci, Peter Gallogly, or Gregory Smith.

GERALD D. McCLURE



**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.)

### THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doody, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously.

"Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

"So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

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# Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

Perhaps this letter should simply direct itself to the problem of the twenty-five dollar graduation fee and ask for what specific purposes the money is to be used; it does not. Perhaps in a more forceful manner it should demand an explanation of why the seniors were not informed about the eight dollar cap and gown fee; it will not.

I am writing to you, Mr. Editor, concerning two items from your last edition: the letter of Messrs. Valliere, Imbruglio, Meglio and Serbo, and the editorial entitled *College Students* (??). Both articles seem to me to be in extremely poor taste, not only because of the rather snobbish and almost pharisaical attitude the men assume, but more importantly because, to say the least, these men are completely misinformed.

I shall not refute every line these men wrote, for it would take up too much time. Let me, however, try to dispel some of the more embarrassing and blatant errors.

In the *Letter to the Editor* the men stated that the largely PC audience laughed so at the Brother Antoninus lecture that the poet left feeling he had failed. This is not true. Both at the lecture itself and later in private conversation with the students and faculty, Brother stated that the audience had brought everything aesthetically necessary, and that the failure of the evening (which, by the way, very few people really considered a failure) was his and not the audience's fault. Those who were present at the Brother's lecture will remember that there was a large element of extension division students present. While I do not want to put the blame on a group that is helpless to speak for itself, I did notice that much of the laughing did come from members of the extension division.

A second concern of both articles was the conduct of the student body at the *Romeo and Juliet* performance. Again the editorialist is offended by student laughter, but the irony here is that in the same editor-

ial he refuted his own argument. "Laughter . . . usually proceeds from incongruity." Agreed. But, Mr. Editor, when a near-dead Romeo drinks a vile of poison strong enough to kill twenty men; pronounces the lines, "O true apothecary! Thy drugs are quick"; and then proceeds to walk around Juliet's bier in a motion closer to the Lambeth Walk than the faltering steps of a dying man—that, Mr. Editor, is incongruous. Admittedly the more accepted action is to say nothing or simply leave, but the laughter that evening was simply a spontaneous response to an incongruous action and was not meant in the least to be insulting. Indeed one might be more justified in saying that the greater insult was to be subjected to such poor acting and direction after having paid three dollars for a ticket.

I would not be so foolishly naive as to say that every PC graduate or student will be an everlasting credit to the school or even himself. But I do strongly feel that to rebuke a student body of 2,500 men for the actions of five, ten or even fifty is uncalled for. Those fifty do not have to be made aware of their improprieties by a college newspaper editorialist. And while they should hang their heads in shame for their ungentlemanly conduct, they should do so not simply because of their offense to PC, but more importantly because they have debased themselves.

Within one month I will be part of a class of almost six hundred men graduating from PC. It greatly disturbs me to think that after making an honest and constant attempt to act in a gentlemanly manner, I am told that I should leave with my head hanging in shame. Even if PC has given me nothing intellectually (which is far from true) it has permitted me to acquaint myself with a group of men whom I consider to be extremely gentlemanly.

I do not believe the PC gentleman is dead. I hope he will never die. But if, in the eyes of those who consider them-

selves in the position of judgment, the PC gentleman is truly dead, then I suggest that the writers of those two articles be the first to be buried. If there really exists an element amongst the student body that truly feels they should hang their heads in shame at the mention of the PC name, then I suggest they depart from us and leave us to wallow hopelessly in the mud of aesthetic insensitivity, intellectual retrogression and moral turpitude from which they tried so gallantly but unsuccessfully to rescue us.

I, for one, will graduate with my head held high.

Thank you,

John P. Donohue '66

To the Editor:

The dissatisfaction over the Beach Boys concert made it the low rather than the high point of the spring weekend. Sitting beyond Row B made hearing them nearly impossible. More irritating still were the young girls who screamed throughout the entire performance. With so many better groups around, why did we settle for one whose appeal was centered on the lowest form of life—the teenie-boppers?

Respectfully submitted,

Richard Stupak, '68

To the Editor:

Men, will it be hard work downtown during the long hot summer or will it be a soft, lazy summer lying on the beaches of Narragansett?

The diocese of Providence is sponsoring its first Lay Formation Summer Program in the inner city, beginning on June 19th and continuing until August 7th.

There will be no pay except for room and meals, hard work, plenty of frustration and some satisfaction. If this sounds too challenging you could always put down this paper and turn on "Batman" and join the "crowd" that is escaping modern day responsibilities.

If you are still with us, the program will consist of one week of intensive orientation, to be followed by six weeks of work in the inner city ranging from community development to youth programs.

Those eligible will be any one of college age or older who has the desire to accept challenges and does not pass all work over to "George."

On Thursday, May 12th, I will be at Alumni Hall in the cafeteria between 10:30 and 2 to answer questions and accept applications.

Last year representatives from Salve Regina, Rhode Island College and other New England colleges took part in summer apostolic programs. At this moment, Providence College is not number one in the lay mission program. However, the potential is here. Let's make it number one in New England!

Interested? Write to: Rev. Henry J. Shelton, Saint Jude's Rectory, Lincoln, R. I.

Very truly yours,

Rev. Henry J. Shelton

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Please Mention Both Your Summer and School Addresses

## Weekend for Parents Is Planned by Clubs

This weekend the Carolan and Dillon Clubs will co-sponsor their first annual Parents' Weekend. Eight events have been planned for the parents of sophomore, junior, and senior students. Beginning with a parent-faculty reception on Saturday afternoon and ending with a R.O.T.C. review late Sunday afternoon, the weekend will try to "provide an opportunity for the parents of the collegians to better acquaint themselves with Providence College."

At the parent-faculty reception, which will last from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, representatives from each scholastic department and from the administration will be present. Following the reception there will be a roast beef dinner served in Raymond Hall at 6:30. The Glee Club will be in concert under the direction of Fr. Cannon at 8:30 to entertain the parents and students. Back in Raymond Hall on the same night at 9:30 there will be a semi-formal, non-floral dance. The clubs invite any student (whether his parents are present or not) to the dance.

The events for Sunday will begin with a Mass in War Memorial Grotto (weather permitting) at 9 a.m. Following Mass, a breakfast is scheduled. At

the breakfast Fr. William P. Haas, President, is scheduled to give the only formal address of the weekend. At 12 noon, the parents are invited to inspect the campus and their sons' rooms during Open House. And finally at 2:30 p.m., the R.O.T.C. will organize its review in Hendricken Field.

Co-chairmen Kevin Newman of the Carolan Club and Ken Shea of the Dillon Club announced that they expect about 250 people for the entire weekend plus an additional number for the Communion-Breakfast alone. The cost for the entire weekend is \$5 per parent and \$3 per student.

In previous years the Carolan Club has sponsored a Parents' Weekend alone, but this year it was decided that a weekend involving the parents of all students was needed.

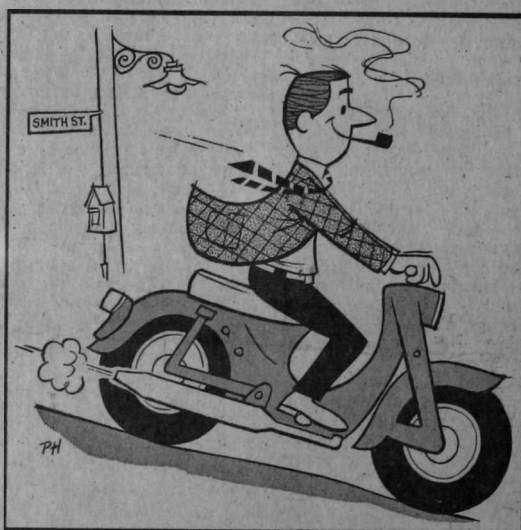
## Mr. Ciria to Lecture On Foreign Affairs

Mr. Andre Ciria, Secretary of the Embassy of France in Washington, D. C., will lecture here on "French Foreign Policy" tonight.

Sponsored by the International Relations and French Clubs at the College, Mr. Ciria's talk will be held at 8 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. It is open to the public.

Mr. Ciria, who is in charge of Latin-American Affairs for the French Embassy, entered the diplomatic service in 1962. He served for nearly three years with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Paris and joined the staff of the French Embassy in Washington in July of 1965.

Mr. Ciria holds the Croix de la Valeur Militaire for duty with the French Army in Algeria from October, 1960 to June, 1962. He is a graduate of the University of Paris and of the "Ecole Nationale de la France d'Outre-Mer."



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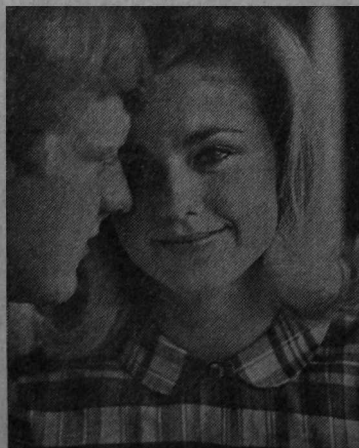
NEAR CAMPUS

## College Bowl . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Clifford Pelletier, Kenneth Valiere, James Welch, Paul Courcy, John Courtney, Eugene Deegenkolb, William Gaw, Jr., Paul Giannelli, K. Y. Hwong, Anthony Imbruglio, Claude LaBrosse, Paul Martellino, Collin Matton, Fredric Suzman, John MacAndrew, Kevin Kane, John Fay, Leonard Ciaburri, David Cressy, Stanley Azaro, Philip Saccoccia, Thomas McCue, Robert Hutson, David Fatek, Robert Benedict, Michael Flanagan, Steven O'Neil, Charles Boucher, Raymond Boyce, Richard LaCombe, Joseph Mancini, Jr., Roland Morro, Austin Lynch, Peter Kenny III, Thomas Frado, Richard Dubuque.

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UNTIL MAY 19, 1966

Prices: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50

Wed., Sat., Sun. Matinees — \$3.75, \$2.75, \$1.75

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## 50 College Students

EARN UP TO

**\$5,000**

This summer

plus compete with fellow students for

**\$15,000**

in cash scholarships

**\$75,000**

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## GOING TO WASHINGTON ? ?

The Providence College Club of Washington extends its welcome to those members of the Class of '66 who will be returning to, or relocating in, the D. C. area.

With two hundred and fifty members, the Washington Club boasts the largest and most active P. C. alumni group outside Rhode Island. If we may be of service to the contact the secretary, Jerry Cobleigh '63, at 6525 Landover Road, Cheverly, Maryland, Phone 773-3627.

## Big Brothers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
 habit the basic, individual relationship between the big brother and his little brother, but rather bring this relationship's social end into focus. In some (we hope) beneficial way, the little brother is being helped to accept and to live in a world often unconcerned about him. More specifically, though, these are some of our group activities.

First, there is the annual picnic in Lincoln Woods. If any of you have ever attended one of these picnics, you might "question" the preceding description of the purpose of a group activity. By the end of the day, the big brothers in attendance would be actually retreating from the 120 little

brothers—who would be aiming eggs at their courageous suppliers. In October you have probably seen us tramping between Aquinas Chapel, Alumni Cafeteria, and A-100, in the midst of the Communion Breakfast. In February a group of 30 little brothers are taken on retreat under the direction of members of the Club's executive board.

Another Club tradition has developed under the unintended auspices of the Coca-Cola Company. During the past two autumns, the Club has collected more than 3,000 bottle-caps which have been traded for sweat-shirts and footballs. In

January the Club sponsored a drive for Boy Scout uniforms and camping equipment for the Center's troop, which is partly directed by big brothers.

Early in the winter, the Club purchased new uniforms for the Center's basketball team; clinics on basketball and wrestling were sponsored during the year; a bowling league was initiated this year composed of big brother-little brother teams. At Christmas, the student body's generosity enabled the Club to purchase basketballs and ice-skates. Future plans include the contribution of new baseball equipment and football uniforms to the Center.



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# On The Aisle

By L. BRUCE PORTER

This editorial was prompted by the letter to the editor-in-chief of Kenneth L. Valliere '67, Anthony Imbruglio '67, Richard Meglio '66, Andrew Serbo '68 (The Cowl, May 4, 1966, p. 5) and the comments, both verbal and written, that this letter provoked.

Let us pause a moment—we are rapidly approaching the hectic ending of the academic year, and it is fitting that we take time to look back and assess its cultural implications.

No apologies need be made nor any heads hang in shame. The Providence College gentleman is alive and doing very well. Culture here is effusive not elusive. Certainly there is the evidence of some pseudo-intellectualism; however, I strongly disagree with those who would label us boors or anti-intellectual.

I make these statements in clarification of the thoughts expressed in my review of the National Players' production of *Romeo and Juliet* ("On The Aisle," May 4, 1966, p. 4, Cowl). In an age and society so vitally concerned with education and status, the word "culture" is often thrown around rather carelessly.

Those who castigate us and scoff at our humble yet earnest efforts at achieving culture do us and our college a great disservice. We are a small college with obviously limited resources, and yet our cultural achievements have been both impressive and appreciated. I do not attempt to list the formidable roster of speakers presented here during the past three years, for this in itself would be only a part of the larger and unknown effort made by both the administration and students to add to our cultural enrichment.

I say "BRAVO!" to "imported talent." I both encourage and eagerly await the return of both Brother Antoninus and The National Players. The college is most fortunate to be located in a city that is so admirably endowed with cultural resources that we can readily patronize and "import."

Student interest on the Providence College campus is far from apathetic in view of the considerable interest in music and art as evidenced by the sizeable representation of our student body at concerts, museums, theaters, and art shows in the area.

Speaking very sincerely, I think the presentation of a cinematographic effort, "The Journal of Olneyville Moonlight," made by a group of students, is a very encouraging and healthy sign. Certainly this endeavor can not be taken too seriously (?), yet the student and faculty response was certainly gratifying to all concerned.

The college administration is well aware of the painful, not shameful, lack of proper cultural facilities on the campus; and certainly when the financial means are available this situation will be remedied. In the meantime, it is our duty to support all cultural endeavors, even with criticism—but let us make it responsible, construc-

tive criticism. I have sincerely tried to be fair and constructive in my criticism and at times even vociferous; however, I could never condone loud irresponsibility.

In my comments on the audience at *Romeo and Juliet*, I observed an intellectual attitude not personal manners. I do not see an essential connection between manners and intellect.—I am a fine arts critic not Emily Post.

## New Fight Song

Greg Smith, a representative for the Freshman Class in conjunction with the Student Congress, has announced that a "Fight Song Contest" will be held in the fall when classes resume for the "66-67" academic year. The purpose of this contest is to produce a short, but catchy tune which will build school spirit on campus. Once a song has been chosen it will be played and sung at all sporting events.

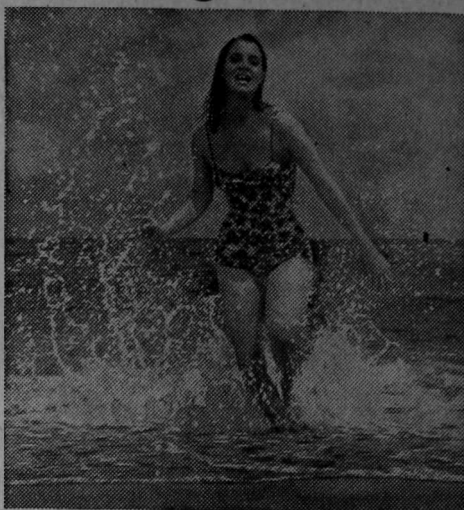
The songs which will be submitted by the students will be judged both by faculty members and students well versed in the art of music. Once the selection has been made it will be presented to the student body during "Sports Week" of next year. Judgement of the winning song will be based on originality in composition and melody. This is the opportunity for all the P.C. poets and song writers to try their hand in composing the Providence College Fight Song. The specifics concerning this contest will be announced once classes have resumed next year. One important note which was pointed out by Greg was that this fight song would in no way replace or supercede our cherished and sacred Alma Mater.

## WDOM 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

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## Who's Who Policy Revised

It has been announced by Bill Struck, Chairman of the Who's Who Committee, that a revised method of nominating students to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities has been inaugurated. This procedure was agreed upon after a survey of eleven colleges and suggestions

from Fr. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., and the organization, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The criteria used in choosing nominees is as follows: 1) The individual must be a member of the Senior Class at the time of his nomination. 2) A cumula-

tive scholastic index of 2.5 is necessary, unless a unanimous vote of the committee decides otherwise. 3) The nominee must be a person of reputable character whose leadership and cooperation in academic and extracurricular activities has and will continue to contribute to the development of the college. 4) No office in a campus activity necessitates that the individual automatically be named to Who's Who. This includes the selection committee.

The method of selection is as follows: 1) Each Department Chairman is requested to submit a list of the top three students in his department to the Dean of Studies by November 1 of each academic year. 2) The ROTC Department is requested to submit a list of five names by November 1 of each academic year. 3) The selection committee will be composed of the presidents of the following organizations: Student Congress, Senior Class, Carolan Club, Dillon Club and D.E.S. The sixth man in the selection committee will be left to the discretion of the five presidents and may be a faculty member or a student. 4) The Senior Class moderator will oversee the activities of the committee and the Dean of Studies will determine the night of the meeting. 5) The nominations to this organization must be made prior to the Thanksgiving recess. 6) It is suggested that the night of the nomination meeting be kept secret.

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## Albertus Magnus Club Plans Buster's Last Stand May 13

The Albertus Magnus Biology Club has announced the date for its sixth and final dance of the school year. "Buster's Last Stand" will be held on Friday, the thirteenth of May, at the K. of C. on Potters Avenue in South Providence, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Potters Avenue site has been the scene of the last five galas.

Mike Flanagan's band will provide the entertainment as the seniors enjoy their last dance held by the Biology Club for this year. Tickets are \$3.00 a couple and are obtainable from the four officers: Larry Kane, Ray, 314; Tom Collins, Meagher 103; Tom Liesegang, Jos. 307; Al Matook, dayhop.

The Albertus Magnus Club, in concluding their social program for the year, will extend the activities into a whole weekend. After the dance scheduled on Friday, the juniors of the club will challenge the seniors on Saturday afternoon to softball and volleyball games and other assorted contests. Following the events, there will be a beach party until 6 p.m. On Saturday night there will be a private party for the pre-meds and then on Sunday a picnic is planned for the club and for the biology faculty members and their families.

In a recent meeting of the club, the officers presented an amendment to the constitution whereby honorary members would be admitted into the

Biology Club. At the same meeting, the club unanimously approved of the initiation of Mr. Richard Murphy and Mr. Paul Gallagher of the English Department, and Mr. Edward Brennan of the Psychology Department.

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## LATE NEWS

# for 1966 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

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### Changes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

dents, except those mentioned below, will take the course in Foundation of Modern Science.

This course will not be required, unless specifically recommended by the chairman of the particular department, in the follow areas:

- A. Business
- B. Economics
- C. Education
- D. Mathematics and Science Majors

Students who manifest a proficiency and interest in a specific area of science will be permitted to fulfill degree requirements in that specific area, e.g., Biology 103-104, Chemistry 103-104 or 105-106, Physics 105-106.

#### 5. Philosophy:

15 semester hours.

#### 6. Theology:

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Minimum credit hours required for graduation are reduced to 129.

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# Previews and Team Rundowns For Carolan Club Softball League Final

Spahn—Sain—and a day of rain was the combination that won the pennant for the Boston Braves in 1948. Spahn and Sain are gone as well as Boston and Milwaukee, but the rain keeps falling. The rain helped the Braves, and the lack of rain has helped the Carolan Club Softball league in 1966. Ray Barrett, league director, commented on the lack of rain, as he released the pairings for the championship playoffs. Barrett noted how this was the earliest start in the seven year history of the league, and if the weather holds, the league will finish next week without any difficulties.

Six teams will battle it out for the trophy, symbolic of campus supremacy. The winner of the 3:00 o'clock league, The

Pussy Galores, loom as the favorite. Entering this week's play they were undefeated in six games. They combine a tough hitting unit with a tight defense, to overpower their opponents. Led by Billy Myers and Pete McLaughlin, and backed up by Dave Conte and Joe Pittassi, they have handled the opposition with little difficulty.

Right behind the Pussy Galores are the Zoo Parade and Softball Busters, with identical 4-2 records. Zoo Parade is led by Tom Grillo and Kenny Soska, with Bill George hitting the long ball. Bill Roberts is the star for the Softball Busters, but is aided by Dick Neal and Dave Frederickson.

The 4:30 league has a tie for first place, with a playoff possible. Bull's Boys, an all frosh unit, is tied with the all senior Dumppickers—both sport 6-1 records. Bull's Boys, named after Bull DeMaria, are a solid hitting club led by two hockey players, Ron Martel and John Tibbets. Pitching is another strong point with them, as Andy Clary toes the rubber. Defense

is the forte of the Dumppickers, as the score of their games would indicate; rarely have they allowed the opposition to score more than two or three runs, while pushing a few across themselves. Ned Riley backbones their infield with Bugs McDonough, the star of the outfield; add to this the fact that John O'Neill is one of the better pitchers in the league, and the Dumppickers could take the crown that they nearly won last year.

The International Muffers, another all senior unit, is the third place team. They lost to the Dumppickers 5-4 in extra innings, then bombed Bull's Boys 7-2. Bill Eddy does the hurling while Brian Hughes plays shortstop, and George Dush patrols the outfield.

The first place finishers will draw byes, with the second place finishers pairing off with the third place team. The finals will be the best two out of three series while the semi-finals will be single elimination. The playoffs will be the week of May 16-20.

Carolan Club softball standings as of May 9, 1966:

3:00 League			
	W	L	%
1. Pussy Galores	5	0	1.000
2. Zoo Parade	4	2	.666
3. Softball Busters	3	2	.600
4. Lefty's Langers	3	4	.500
5. Animal Farm	3	4	.428
6. Woodpeckers	2	3	.400
7. Cavaliers	2	3	.400
8. Aquinas			
Armidillos	0	5	.000
4:30 League			
	W	L	%
1. Bull's Boys	6	1	.857
2. Dumppickers	6	1	.857
3. Intern. Muffers	5	2	.714
4. McCormick's			
A. C.	3	3	.500
5. Hanshumackers	3	3	.500
6. Albertus Magn.			
Magpies	3	4	.428
7. Meagherites	2	4	.333
8. Tony's Tigers	2	5	.285
9. G.F.Y.'s	0	8	.000

In case of a tie for any of the "playoff" positions, there will be a playoff game to decide the position.

## Golf . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

the bid to the NCAA. The East receives two bids each year and these usually go to the winners of the New England Championships and the Eastern College Championships.

Win or lose this year's edition of Friar Golf has provided the college with another great team. Their fine record to date is due to the hard work of both the players and the coach.

## Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

est offensive display of the season.

Tomorrow the Friars will take on the Rams of the University of Rhode Island at Kingston.

FROM

THE



## SPORTSDESK

By John Cieply

Although I am hard pressed to accept its veracity, the following incident was reputed to be a direct result of the Earnshaw Cook, metallurgist turned baseball expert, book entitled "Percentage Baseball." It illustrates what might happen in the 1984 of college and professional baseball if Mr. Cook has his way and baseball succumbs to formulae and higher mathematics.

The scene is little Partly College, a small divinity school in the backwoods of Pennsylvania. The coach, Birdbrain Berigan, alumnus and producer of, well, they-showed-up-for-every-game type teams is called into the office of Cutty Stark, athletic director.

"Birdbrain," Cutty solemnly intones, "I'm afraid the PCAA (Partly College All-Americans and All Others Association) has decided that college sports have passed you by."

"But, Cutty," Birdie pleaded, "I've finally got a team after all these years of starting cripples and cheer leaders and besides, the fans love me."

"Yes," Cutty solemnly intones, "the fans definitely come to the games . . . they like the way you kick the umpires' shins and the flamboyant way you throw losing pitchers into the stands. You sure do have appeal, but you are overlooking the newest and most powerful element in our growing institution."

"Who?" Birdie gasped.

"The computer people," Cutty intoned.

"But what can they say?" Birdie shouted indignantly. "I have a twenty game winner who completes nearly every game I start him in, backed up by the best reliever in the league. My cleanup hitter 'Big Timber' O'Riley hit twenty homers as a frosh. And I platoon my players well to keep as solid a defense and as potent an offense as is possible at all times."

"That's where you made your mistake," Stark sighed, "and now they want to replace you with the 1620."

"The 1620?"

"It's a computer, Birdbrain."

While the coach and leader of men for thirty years sat disconsolately down and wondered if maybe the Pawtucket Indians might need a spare outfielder, Cutty explained, "You see, BB, you never pitch one man, the odds are 3-1 he won't finish. You start your reliever and mop up with your starter and a guy named Joe."

"But that's not baseball!"

"That's all right, it's good mathematics. And if you bat 'Big Timber' first you should get eleven more runs a year."

"But, Babe Ruth . . ."

"And although you have 518,918,400 possible lineups to choose from, the best lineup is your best eight men."

"Now, the student congress demands that the computer club take over for the first few games until the fans get used to the idea."

"But, Cutty, I know baseball," Birdie pleaded.

"Do you know that the probability is 3½ times greater for a basehit than for an extra base hit; that a .300 hitter hits .632 for 19 games, .400 for 45 games and only .131 for 98 games; that sacrificing a man from second to third with no outs actually REDUCES his chances for scoring by six per cent." Stark saw that this last fact had crumbled all that Birdbrain held dear, and now MIT not Cooperstown would be the center of baseball.

Birdbrain Berigan shuffled out of the office clutching his computerized severance check and choking back a tear while Stark envisioned success for PC rivalling OM (Operation Match).

The next day Partly College lost when someone forgot the IBM cards and they had to play "the old fashioned Birdbrain way" — without Old Birdie.

## Captain . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

freshman, sophomore, and part of his senior year. He will graduate this year as a political science major.

Joe's dad taught him the fundamentals of golf at an early age. However, like most youngsters, Joe was more interested in playing baseball. But he developed a sore arm in his early teens and started paying more attention to his woods and irons. Under his father's renewed guidance, Joe further developed the fundamentals he had learned previously.

The best part of Joe's game is his irons, while his weakness is controlling his drives. "Putting the two together is the key to success in golf," Joe commented.

When asked what has given him his biggest thrill in varsity competition, Joe replied: "It's a thrill every time I represent PC as a captain. If I had to single out any one particular thrill, it would be our victory over URI two weeks ago. We hadn't beaten them for three years."

Joe thinks that if the Friars continue to play the kind of golf they are capable of playing, they have a good shot at the New England Championships later this week at Portland, Maine.

With an abundance of promising underclassmen on the team, the future looks good for captain Joe and his men. With a couple of breaks he might lead them all the way out to the NCAA championships in California.

## Soccer League Seeks Balance In Standings

Unlike the softball league, the Carolan Club soccer league is just starting to hit its stride. Although there is a large difference in the league standings at the moment, by the end of the season Dave Roberts has assured the teams that they will have played five games. The final awards will be made on the basis of points with two points given for a victory and one for a tie. The inexperience in the league has led to many ties since the defense is way ahead of the offense.

Trophies will be awarded to the victorious team. A play-off will determine the winner in the case of a tie.

### Soccer Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Bobcats	2	1	5	
Sophs	1	2	4	
F Troupe		2	2	
Aborigines	1		2	
Scolley Square				
Longhorns	1	1	1	
Adlers	1	1	1	
C. J.'s Boys		1	1	
Dayhop No. 2		1	1	
Dayhop No. 1	1		0	

## This Week in Sports

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Varsity Tennis: Assumption—Home

### THURSDAY, MAY 12

Varsity Golf: New Englands—Maine

Varsity Baseball: URI—Away

Frosh Baseball: URI—Home

### FRIDAY, MAY 13

Varsity Golf: New Englands

Varsity Tennis: New Englands—Trinity College

Frosh Baseball: Holy Cross—Away

### SATURDAY, MAY 14

Varsity Baseball: Univ. of Bridgeport—Away

Frosh Baseball: Brown—Home

Varsity Track: EICAA—New Britain

Varsity Tennis: New Englands

Varsity Golf: New Englands

### SUNDAY, MAY 15

Varsity Baseball: Stonehill—Home

Varsity Tennis: New Englands

### MONDAY, MAY 16

Varsity Golf: Nichols College—Home

### TUESDAY, MAY 17

Varsity Baseball: Boston College—Away

# Golf, Tennis Aim For N. E. Supremacy

## Journey to Maine Set for Weekend By PC Linksmen

Once again the weather came into play as Monday's golf match with Trinity College at the Rockledge Country Club was postponed. The course was not in the best of playing conditions due to a blanket of snow and afternoon thunder showers.

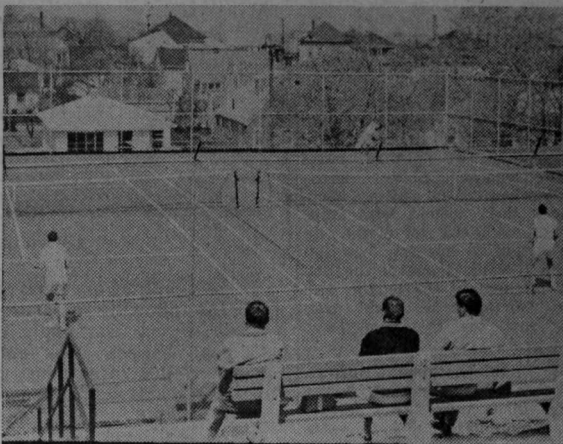
The game was to be one of the final matches leading into the New England's for the Friars. The New England's are presently scheduled for the twelfth and thirteenth of this month at the Portland Country Club. It will be medal play (36 holes) and approximately thirty colleges, including the defending champs, URI, will compete.

Each school is allowed to send a five man team but only the scores of the four low men will be counted. Trophies are awarded on an individual and a team basis. The Friar golfers have never won a team championship but last year's captain, Pat DiPadua, was second in the individual category. He was later selected to participate in the NCAA tourney which was held in Tennessee.

At the present time Coach Prisco (Vice-president of the NEIA) has not picked the players who will represent the college. He did say, however, that the selection will come from among the six starters and that the announcement will be made shortly.

Last season the Friar linksmen finished seventh in the New England's but Mr. Prisco is "hopeful" in regard to this year's outcome. In the back of everybody's mind is, of course,

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Three PC students comprise the cheering section as Dave Gavitt's tennis forces met Tufts University.

—COWLphoto by DAVE MORTIMER

## Friars Lose Fifth Straight to Holy Cross Meet URI Rams Tomorrow at Kingston

By PETE MEADE

The Crusaders from Holy Cross took the measure of the Providence College Friars yesterday at Hendrickson Field by a score of 9-4. For the Friars the loss was their fifth in a row, and the tenth of the season as against four victories.

Earlier in the year the Friars found themselves mired in the midst of a team hitting slump with runs a scarcity, but now Coach Nahigian has been presented with another problem other than hitting, that of who is going to pitch.

In the last three ballgames, the PC batters have shaken

their slump and scored 16 runs while collecting 29 base hits. The Friars have finally found the plate, but the pitchers can no longer stop the opposition. In the last three games, PC has been in only one of them, that being the 14-10 loss to Colby last Saturday. The other defeats were by 12-2 to Colby in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader, and yesterday's trouncing at the hands of Holy Cross.

Against the Cross, PC jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first on two walks and a double by Jim Peteruti. After the Crusaders went ahead 3-1, the Friars

scored the tying runs on a two-run scoring single to left by Bill Pettingill. That was the last time the game was even as the Holy Cross batters knocked across runs in the last four innings to put the contest out of the Friars' reach.

Saturday's doubleheader with Colby was no different. The first game saw PC produce their season high in hits and runs, only to have the pitching collapse completely. Paul Robey and Joe O'Sullivan led the first game attack for the Friars. Robey was credited with three runs batted-in and had a home run, while O'Sullivan came up with four runs driven home and two hits in four tries at the plate. Steve Saradnick and co-captain Leo McNamara were both three for five at the plate as PC came up with their large

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## WDOM Fills First Year With Increased Sports Coverage

Chris Clark, Curt Gowdy, Red Barber . . . these are three familiar names in the world of sportscasting today, but who are Ron Tarsi, Dave Monaghan, or Larry Walsh? To anyone unfamiliar with WDOM, the voice of Providence College, these names would not ring a bell. Many students do, however, know these names.

Dave Monaghan is the students' own Mr. Basketball. Throughout the entire basketball season Dave and the WDOM engineers were behind the mike doing the majority of the freshman games, both home and away. This was not entirely new, as it had been tried unsuccessfully a few years ago. The significant fact is that it did work and it is now a permanent part of the basketball season.

When the varsity hockey season rolled around WDOM was there once again with Larry Walsh doing the play-by-play and Greg Walsh (no relation) handling the color. They managed to do a majority of the

home games and a portion of the away games.

"In the headlines this evening . . ." This opening statement has become the trademark of Ron Tarsi, who does the sports show each weekday evening at 6:20. Ron has that "Chris Clark sound" and this makes his show so popular. Ron is also a writer for the Cowl sports staff and this could lead to another innovation.

John Cieply, Cowl sports editor, has stated that he would like to establish a certain amount of cooperation between the two sports departments. This could lead to an even greater coverage of the campus sporting events, along with more sports specials highlighting the season.

Thus WDOM is no longer a phantom station as it has taken the campus by storm. Dave, a senior, will be remembered for his accomplishments in broadcasting. Ron Tarsi and Larry Walsh will be heard from a lot more as the "Friar Broadcasting Network" matures.

## Phelan and Monahan Both Display Spirit and Talent as PC Captains

By BOB FRIED

Senior Kevin Phelan is a six foot three inch business major hailing from Bristol, Connecticut. Potentially he might be the best tennis player in PC history. He has won the Bristol doubles three years in a row, was runner-up in the singles in 1965 and recently took the Bermuda Tourney singles during Easter vacation.

In his sophomore year at PC, Kevin's cannonball serves paved the way towards a glittering 8-2 record. In his junior year Kev had trouble getting untracked. He did not hit his true form until late in the season. This year big things are expected of Captain Phelan who did indeed look impressive last week in defeating the Springfield ace, Barry Kahoun.

Kev's whole game revolves around his serve, which he hits with devastating authority. "I try to bang the serve home and charge the net, hoping for only one or two volleys," he revealed. When Kevin is on his game, his serve leaves his opponent virtually helpless. Kevin's main weakness is his forehand which he hopes to combat with more practice and greater concentration.

Phelan has a very high opinion of Coach Dave Gavitt: "Dave is a great coach. He under-

stands the players and is always ready to help them with their problems, whether they are on or off the court."

When asked what gave him his biggest thrill with the varsity, Kev replied, "I'd have to say our 5-4 victory over Springfield in my sophomore year." In this match, Kevin teamed with the now-graduated Joe Galvin to lead the Friars to victory.

Kevin thinks that this year's edition of the tennis Friars are well balanced. "We are a young team that should improve steadily as the season progresses." Actually, there are only two seniors on the team. But one of them is big Kevin who has played in the number one spot for the past two years. And if he is on with the bomb next week in the New England, opponents beware!

Golf captain Joe Monahan is five foot nine inch 155 pounder from Nashua, New Hampshire. Joe plays his golf out of Whip-Poor-Will Country Club in Nashua. He is currently the New Hampshire CYO champion and has qualified for the State Amateur Championship for the past two years. A superb athlete, Joe was a right wing on the Friar's hockey team in his

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CAPTAIN KEVIN PHELAN crouches, prepared to return one of his opponents volleys in the recent Tufts match.

—COWLphoto by DAVE MORTIMER