



## Awards And Honors Enrollment to Include 750 Frosh for Next Year

It has recently been announced by the Office of the Dean that the annual "Awards Night" is slated for Monday, June 6th. This evening will consist of a parents' night for the parents of the five hundred and eighty-two graduating seniors. In addition to this the traditional presentation of awards will be made to those seniors who were considered to be outstanding during their college career.

The following information contains the awards which are to be presented that evening, the names of the recipients, and the departments from which they will be presented:

1. Catholic Business Education Award—Martin P. Tristine—Accounting. Thomas J. Deely—Management. 2. John J. Gula Award—Martin P. Tristine. 3. R. I. Society of Certified Public Accountants Award—Frank Panella. 4. Wall Street Journal Award—Michael J. Paolantonio. 5. Hagan Award—Gerald Cornelius Buckley. 6. Alumni Award—Barry James Brown. 7. Father Hickey Science Award—Charles F. Mattina. 8. Shakesperian Speech Contest — 1st prize, John McDonald. 9. Shakesperian Speech Contest — 3rd prize, Richard Meglio.

The following list contains the names of seniors graduating from Providence College with honors:

**Summa Cum Laude**—Philip Joseph Gallagher, Paul Lincoln Hollowell, Bryan John Hughes, John Warren Kirk, Charles Frederick Mattina, Jr., John Francis Nolte, James Waring Noonan, Robert Edward Noon-

an, Jonathan David Pione, Peter James Ulisse.

**Magna Cum Laude**—Stephen Brian Andrews, Thomas James Braga, Edward George Fitzgerald, Jr., Charles Michael Fogarty, David Paul Frederickson, Jared Joseph Gardner, Michael Carl Hagstrom, Daniel Joseph Hickey, James Edward Holden, Malcolm Joseph Holmes, Thomas Augustus Jantz, Thomas Walter Jodziewicz, Lawrence Robert Kane, Stephen Alan McCabe, Jr., Vincent James Marottoli, James Kevin Nolan, Joseph Charles Piscatella, Hugh David Prior, Jeffery Stuart Rossbach, Edward John Sare, Edward Anthony Sklepovich, James Harvey Sweetland, Edwin Frederic Tinsworth, John Francis Walsh, Timothy Francis Welsh.

**Cum Laude**—Frances Xavier Archambault, Hans-Christoph Ludwig Beer, Eugene DePriest Betit, Harrell Wells Broughton, Rocco Joseph Caldarella, Michael Edward Condon, John Matthew Cooke, George Seymour Cowen, Lawrence William Cray, Andrew Grimes Croke, Thomas Cooke Curran, Kenneth Robert Cutroneo, Thomas William Darby, Robert Francis Doherty, Brian Charles Dohne, Peter Joseph Driscoll, Michael Richard Duponte, Dennis Michael Finn, Michael Edward Flood, Joseph William Flynn, John Joseph Fote, Robert John Fusco, Richard Albert Gagne, Robert Michael Ganong, Edward Joseph Golden, Jr., Raymond Henry Jarvis, Ronald Michael Joaquim, David Brian Kellish, Michael Joseph Kuffrey, (Continued on Page 4)

A Freshman Class of approximately 750 students will be wandering helplessly around campus next September. If they are seen in need of help, please assist them for they are the remnants of 2620 high school students who applied for admission to PC this year.

Fr. Gardner, O.P., the Dean of Admissions, released several interesting statistics about the first class of the new decade. From the number of those wanting to matriculate, 1523 were accepted. As of May 12, 621 students cancelled their admissions and 683 have committed themselves. As of the present there are facilities for only 750 freshmen. Of those accepted, 936 applied as resident students and 587 applied as day students.

The number of applicants this year is 111 up from last year's final total of 2509. The fact that there are too many applications sent in and insufficient facilities to accept a majority of admissions has prompted the Admissions Office to reset the applications deadline from April 1 to March 1 next year. Fr. Gardner admitted, "You can consider 'too many.'"

The number of states and foreign countries which will be represented by the freshmen-elect is uncertain. The Admissions Office, however, did detect a surprising number of transcripts from secondary schools who have never negotiated with PC before. Also, the Office undercovered a trend by New England guidance counselors to find in many cases schools outside the Northeast for their students. An indication of this can be that the

high school outside the Providence area which will probably be best represented by the Class of '70 will be Bergen Catholic of Oradell, New Jersey.

The freshmen may compete for the 122 monetary achievement awards offered by PC. In addition to this, sixty-nine grants are available to the freshmen (these grants include partial scholarships to the brothers of upperclassmen). A portion of the quarter of a million dollars that is being requested from Congress will also be ap-

propriated for freshmen in need.

Getting into Providence College was easier for the Class of '66 than for their vicars. According to Fr. Gardner, "the overall admission process did tighten up." Fr. Gardner also said that there are students who were rejected this year that would have been accepted three or four years ago. Indicating a rise in the aptitude of the average freshmen are the College Board scores which have been steadily rising with the number (Continued on Page 6)

## Humanities Major Elected As COWL Senior of the Year

John Nissen, a Humanities major, has been elected overwhelmingly, as "The Cowl Senior of the Year" by the members of the administration and faculty.

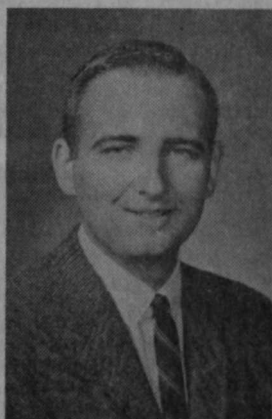
Some of the activities and programs which John has participated in during his career at Providence College are: Dean's List (by semester) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Student Congress, Vice President, junior year; President, senior year; Who's Who; Arts Honors 1, 2, 3, 4; Friars Club; and a member of the Student Faculty Board and the Student Administration Board.

The present editorial board of *The Cowl* nominated those seniors who, in the opinion of the board, met with the requirements of the award—satisfactory scholarship, service to the College as manifested in the support of extra-curricular activities, pride in the College, character, personality, sincerity, and qualities of leadership demonstrated over four years as a student of the College.

Various members of the faculty and administration selected Brown with 25 points and Wil-

ed three seniors in order of preference. Points were awarded on a 3-2-1 basis.

John received 48 points in the balloting followed by Barry



JOHN NISSEN

liam Struck with 15 points. John is a native of Bergenfield, N. J., who plans graduate work in History.

## Review and Awards Ceremony Culminates Brigade's Exercises

The culmination of the year's training activities was realized this past Sunday in Hendricks Field as the college's 600-man ROTC brigade took part in the Fifteenth Annual Final Review and Awards Ceremony.

Among the dignitaries present in the reviewing stand were the Very Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., President of the College; Dr. William F. Flanagan, President of Rhode Island Junior College; Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Vice President for Academic Affairs at PC; Brig. Gen. Maurice Fournier, Asst. Commanding General 76th Inf. Div.; Mr. Robert Reisman, Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army; and Brig. Gen. John V. Dean, Commanding General, XLIII Corps Artillery. Father Haas spoke briefly to the brigade and the large number of parents and friends present, af-

ter the cadets, under the command of Cadet Colonel Dennis J. Quinn, had passed in review. In a special ceremony, Mr. Reisman presented the Purple

Heart posthumously, awarded for wounds received in Viet Nam, to Mrs. Kathleen H. Hornstein, the widow of Major Ed-

(Continued on Page 8)



The Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., and Brig. Gen. Maurice Fournier review the troops. —COWL photo by FRED LUMB

## Committeemen Announce Final Plans for Senior Gift

Final plans for "Project 66," the senior class gift, have been announced by the gift committee.

Under the plan each member of the Class of 1966 will be

### PEACE CORP

The Peace Corps is now accepting for immediate processing applications for assignment to the United States Pacific Trustships. Those interested should contact Mr. Richard Deasy, Room 10, McDermott Hall, at once.

asked to pledge \$100 over the next five years. The goal is \$66,000.

Actual solicitations for the money will not start until late summer or early fall, according to Bill Smith, class agent and committee chairman. This will allow the members to adjust to new jobs, service or graduate school.

Mr. Smith also said that some members of the class have indicated a willingness to pledge more than \$100, some wishing to give \$250. Because of this, (Continued on Page 9)

## Editorially Speaking

### "Thumbs up . . . or down!"

Threats, laughter, sighs of relief, growls of revenge . . . there's ONE thing about a teacher evaluation to be appreciated, for at least student apathy is cut to an absolute minimum!

Aside from this rather negative approach, there are some aspects of a survey of this sort which are potentially invaluable to both students and faculty in attempting improvement.

It has long been the contention of critics of our educational system that the situation presented in the classroom is one of the most difficult to judge accurately. There's no problem with the STUDENTS, for after all, a grade is a grade, and if you aren't convinced, try changing one! The real problem exists in accurate appraisal of a PROFESSOR'S performance, for no one but the student himself really knows how the course material is handled in the classroom.

In the past it has been rather difficult, to say the least, for the student to impart this priceless knowledge to the proper personnel, and as a result the "poor" professors stay poor, and are objectively placed on an equitable level with the good. So much for the problem.

As a solution the evaluation itself was hardly without its drawbacks. For one thing, the opinion of both the 'A' student and the 'F' student (perish the thought that there should exist such a one as he) were made equivalent, and this should not be so. For another, many

of the questions were forced into the realm of ambiguity because of the variance of opinion among professors, even where the same subject matter was involved.

But all of this is to be expected. What is NOT to be expected is the reaction of some of the professors to the survey. It seems that the worst the evaluation could be accused of would be a bit of unnecessary vagueness, but some professors, convinced (?) of the malicious intent of it, refused to accept unsigned evaluations, and/or did not comply with the request that they be not perused by the professor before being turned into the Dean.

In one particular instance, a certain "professor," apparently in disagreement with the ideals of the survey, proceeded to make a complete mockery of it, (and himself), by destroying the unfavorable sheets and inserting his own replacements. I suppose in instances such as these no evaluation is really necessary, for the logical conclusion is only too obvious to the members of that class.

Conduct of this sort, coupled with the insincerity displayed by a portion of the student body, endangers the accuracy hoped for in any such survey, and jeopardizes the very occasion of the test itself. What we have seen this week isn't the ultimate in perfection, but it is a start.

Let's appreciate what it's worth, and take it from there.

### Adieu!

Adieus are always difficult to render both because they tend to lose their sincerity with overuse, and also because any real sentiment is buried in trite emotionalism. But the Senior Class is leaving, and departure is time for saying adieu. So without lauding their accomplishments in a burst of nostalgia, or coating their failures in a last act of editorial kindness; may we simply wish our graduates "Godspeed" and refer them to the advice re-printed here below.

This open letter was originally published in the May 23 issue of the Cowl, 1941. Twenty-five years separate the two classes, but the problems of facing the uncertainty of life that greeted the Class of '41 are not dissimilar to those which our grads will face. The letter was written when the world was immersed in a "hot" war; but we feel its advice will certainly carry some glimmer of meaning even in this age of subtleties and "cold" wars.

Gentlemen:

You will soon graduate. Armed with a scarcity of experience and a wealth of

### Good Advice . . .

With the closing of another magnificent year at Providence College we are heading into the home stretch — not as is done at Lincoln Downs. Unfortunately, the college student rarely exhibits that much drive.

You know best how to study for your particular needs. But St. Thomas has some tips on study that are beneficial the year round. Besides the modern emphasis on conditions for better study, an emphasis seldom mentioned outside Thomistic circles is the idea of restraint in studying — that is better seen in the Summa

Theologica, Q. 166 and 167, where the virtue of studiousness is concerned as a part of temperance. Restraint! This is particularly significant at this time of the year with "Spring Fever" slipping into the picture with semester finals. Restraint is practiced by studying only those things that are intended to be studied and to the extent that they are applied directly to the course.

There are some who exist solely for the ball field, and others wouldn't know what, or where, a ball field is. Study when your needs call for study, and relax when the body calls for relaxation.

MEMO—



### FROM THE EDITOR

On June seventh, our seniors will be graduated. It will be the fulfillment of four years of training and preparation. They will leave the campus and embark upon life in their chosen field.

During these four years, they have learned much. Now it is time for them to put to practice the knowledge they have acquired. The college graduate is the backbone of our nation's strength. They have been given much, and now they are expected to give what they received to others.

They are educated men, and as such, they will be looked upon by others to give guidance and leadership. Their influence will be unbounded. They must always be alert and cognizant of the role they are playing to build our civilization into a cultural and intellectual stronghold.

This influence will either be good or bad. If they lose sight of their potentiality and fall into the heresy of placidity, the easy way out, it will be bad. However, if they put into practice what they have learned and remember the true relationship of values, it will be good. Their students, co-workers and families, as well as their Church and country, will be better because of them. Most important of all, their lives will be happy, well adjusted and profitable.

To these to whom tomorrow is hopefully entrusted, these timeless words of Archibald MacLeish are directed:

"We shall not have peace . . . until the world we wait for has been born. But it will not be born until we recognize it, until we shape it with our expectation and our hope. The new worlds do not bring themselves into being. Men's minds, when they are ready for them, find them. The labor and the longing must be ours . . .

"For the future of America is ours to make . . . it is ours to shape. It is ours to shape, not because we have many plans or a great number of ships or industrial resources, but for a different reason: because we have the power as a people to conceive, because we have behind us a tradition of imagination in the people.

But because we have the power, we also have a responsibility to use the power—while there is still time."

GERALD G. McCLURE



MEMBER

**The Cowl**  
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE  
Providence, R. I.



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# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Dear Virginio,

I have read your letters, editorials, columns, etc., with great interest and I find you are disturbed because someone has told you that the PC Gentleman is a myth and that you must learn to grow up and accept the adult world. It seems to me, Virginio, that the only thing you must learn and to accept is that the world is full of a great number of pessimists and other people who have not seen any good in the world since Adam bit into the apple.

Don't be misled, Virginio, by the Joe Bfskts and other mudslingers. The world is full of those Puritans against whom I have sworn on the altar of humanity eternal enmity; as any of my students can tell you.

Take, for example, their objections against audience participation at the recent performance of Romeo and Juliet. Since when has drama become a sacred cow? Since when must an audience tiptoe in and reverently and without objection accept tasteless pap, then quietly tiptoe out never, turning one's back on the stage? Anyone who has attended performances in any European city will tell you that the most genteel members of the audience do not hesitate to resort to catcall and jeers and even boos if the performance doesn't suit them.

All the more reason, then when the play is concerned with that classic of adolescent ideals destroyed by the indifference and cynicism of selfish old age which is Shakespeare's contribution to world literature. The laughs were not the result of immaturity but of a very real act of relating deeply to the words and of a reaction at finding these words so badly supported by the deeds of the performers. More than one student must have recognized his own silliness when Romeo chinned himself on the balcony for a final buss. You will note that no one jeered the performance of the Friar who made you believe that he was sincerely on the side of these kids. (Is it not good, Virginio, to be able to make such a statement once in a while?).

As for Brother Antoninus while it is true that some came to be titillated by a beatnick who really knew what it is like, the fact remains that they stayed and were converted by the evident wholeness of the man. It was, of course, a failure in a certain way. But that failure was more the result of truly uncontrollable circumstances and nobody's fault.

Perhaps, Virginio, you might be interested in a conversation we had with him one morning over breakfast. One of us asked if he had seen any change in PC since his last visit five years ago. He said that, yes, there was a change. Last time (to use his colorful phrasing) the students seemed to him like so many stupid calves waiting for someone to put an udder into their mouths. But, now, he thought they were vital, alert, interested and committed. Even the faculty attitude he found refreshingly changed, and he had found the whole visit tiring but fruitful.

Of course, every college will, I suppose, have its "beer-swilling imbecities" — to quote your last

editorial — until the end of recorded time. But, may I speak as a freshman and junior member of the faculty to give you my own impression of this establishment?

When I came last June it was as one who knew he had been trained for PC but who had become less and less interested in coming as the years went by and he continued in high school work. One of my older brethren on the faculty told me the first day, "You will be very happy here with the wonderful attitude of the students." This was repeated by at least ten other Dominicans within the next two days. I have long since come to agree with them. They also said "There is a very fine feeling between us and the lay faculty." Again, I have found this an understatement.

The PC Gentleman is trustworthy. My students with rare exceptions have always turned in their assignments at least within two weeks after the deadline.

He is Loyal. Anyone who attends the basketball games will swear to it.

He is helpful. Just last week two seniors volunteered to spend a very tiring afternoon assisting me in changing my bedroom from under their living quarters. Perhaps volunteer is not the right word, but let it pass.

He is friendly. Many of my students come to see me in my office after class.

He is courteous. A nice hitchhiker has found this to be true, and the girls are always grateful for it.

He is kind. The Big Brothers, blood donors, etc., prove this.

He is obedient. Even at six-thirty A.M. as he knocks on the prefect's door to wake him up.

He is cheerful. All the faculty mention the many smiles which greet them as they cross the campus.

He is thrifty. Parents have told me they are pleasantly surprised by the small laundry bill.

He is brave. Even in the face of unfriendly native gangs of hoods who prowl the area.

He is clean. As anyone who has heard the singing in the showers and the friendly banter there, can attest.

He is reverent. Ask any parishioner of St. Pius.

Yes, Virginio, there is a PC Gentleman. In fact there are over two thousand of them and I for one am quite proud of them.

Adrian M. Wade, O.P.  
Instructor in History

To the Editor:

Election to the Friars Club of Providence College necessarily carries with it an aura of prestige and respectability; and every member unavoidably shares the image of the Friar as "the representative of the PC man." Now, admittedly on paper, the club in no way recognizes service to the college community by election to its membership; however, the undeniable fact is that this self-perpetuating image has been created by years of tradition in which the Friars have been looked upon precisely in this ideal manner — and in most cases deservedly so.

Now, if the Friars Club attempts to elect the very best possible men to be "official

hosts" for the college community (and it would seem logical that this would be their intent each year); then it would seem that the organization should consider every possible candidate very seriously. For if the student's desire to be of service to the college is the main criterion for entry into the Friars, every noble-minded PC man should at least be given the opportunity to be considered for this honor — and honor it undeniably is.

Such is not the case, however. For from what little is known of Friar Club procedure, new members are chosen principally on the basis of the subjective judgments of present Friars with only cursory and secondary consideration given to objective qualifications such as service to the college, extracurricular activities, etc. In defense of the present electoral system, the point is made that nomination of new members by present Friars alone is the only means to assure the continuance of this spirit of "comeraderie;" but assuredly there are many organizations on campus which open their doors to all qualified students and who nevertheless develop a strong sense of fraternal relation. On the other hand, since the Club does necessarily impart this prestige and sense of accomplishment to its members, it would seem that no student who is qualified and deserving of this special honor should be neglected. Furthermore, since the principal function of the Friars is to serve the college in every possible capacity; I cannot see how the fact of opening the club to a consideration of all qualified students would possibly minimize its effectiveness as a service group.

Before someone misunderstands my position, let me say that I have nothing but the greatest respect for the Friars Club and its members — and I am sure that most students reflect this sentiment; however, if the Friars Club is not what it appears to be, i.e., an organization that imparts election as a sign of outstanding achievement, then perhaps this should be made clear. And perhaps then it is also time for students to think seriously of founding a fraternal organization where in such service to the college community can be publicly and officially honored.

Most students feel we need this type of honorary fraternity for recognition of student service to PC; and if the Friars Club does not serve this function, then perhaps this gap should be filled with an organization that will.

Richard A. Methia, '67

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the employees of the Bookstore may I offer a sincere thank you for the vote of confidence extended to the Bookstore through the survey conducted by the Cowl.

It makes our work much more worth while to know that our efforts are appreciated.

Our goal, as in the past, will be the best service possible for the college community.

Daniel E. Sullivan, Manager  
Providence College Bookstore

## On The Aisle



By L. BRUCE PORTER

The Glee Clubs of Emmanuel College and Providence College presented "A Joint Spring Concert" in Harkins Hall Auditorium on Sunday, May 15, 1966 at 7:30 p.m.

A rather interesting and enjoyable program was presented to a large and appreciative audience at this final home concert. It was evidently a pleasure on the part of the Providence College Glee Club to have played host to the forty young ladies of Emmanuel College who were so eye-pleasing as well as ear-pleasing.

If this performance is any indication, the Emmanuel College Glee Club is a musical ensemble of a very high artistic caliber. The artistry they exhibited was most impressive. Beauty of tone, obvious mastery of their parts and facility in execution gave evidence to the superlative resources of this group; however, the total results were as much a tribute to the mature, adroit and, above all, artistic directing on the part of Sister Therese Julie, S.N.D.

Each of their musical presentations was, speaking most sincerely, an artistic endeavor worthy of all the grandiloquent adjectives I employ here. Above all, I was most impressed by the quality of the compositions selected. In each case we were presented with music of considerable beauty as well as difficulty. Handel's "Where e'er You Walk," was an excellent example of the Italian choral art of the Late Baroque. In the selection, "Prelude," by the contemporary American composer—Schuman, we were shown their courageous spirit of adventure as well as their technical proficiency. While speaking of technical adeptness, I will mention their rendition of Tchaikovsky's "Trepak." This was a tour de force performance that required considerable virtuosity; the tempi were perfect and dynamics, remarkably well executed.

Worthy of note was the well conceived and executed solo of Miss Cynthia Chadwick. Tonal beauty and sure control as well as dramatic power were her high points.

Of all the selections they per-

formed, the most impressive and inspiring was the Emmanuel College Alma Mater. The beauty of the music, the Easter Chorale from Mascagni's *Cavalleria Rusticana*, shown forth with an imposing strength in this faithful interpretation; and the text spoke with equal clarity and strength. It was a real pleasure to have them here, and I look forward with anticipation to hearing them again.

The Providence College Glee Club was in better form than we are accustomed to hearing them. Everyone seemed to know their part and the director seemed to be in good control. Their finest work of the evening was "Russian Picnic" by Enders. There was good expression, dynamics, balancing and phrasing; and the solo was very well handled. Improvements since the Winter Concert here were in evidence in all the numbers. For the first time here, two glee clubs actually sounded very well together. The Waring arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" seemed to be a very well chosen one, for it enabled both choirs to show their ability. If I must point out specific improvements, I would say that they were, for the most part, in the area of basics. The intonation was much better, and tone control was surprisingly good at times. This was really quite an improvement over the winter concert—keep up the good work!

In passing, I would like to note the fine example given us by the Emmanuel College Glee Club's performance of their Alma Mater. It is most unfortunate that we have allowed this hallowed (well, at least its hallowed at other colleges) tradition to go neglected here. The college Alma Mater should be sung at all college functions—How about it, gentlemen!

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# McKenna Elected To Pres. Position

The Providence College International Relations Club held its annual elections at its May 5 meeting. Elected were: Denis D. McKenna, president; John S. Dawer, Jr., vice-president; John A. Dorman, secretary, and James Hosley, treasurer. Joseph

into a Model General Assembly during the past year. Conferences in Montreal, New York, Roanoke, Boston and Princeton were placed on next year's tentative calendar along with guest speakers and various social events.



Left to right: James Hosley, treasurer; Dennis McKenna, President; John S. Dawber, Jr., vice-president, John A. Dorman, secretary.

Hadley, outgoing president, reviewed the club's activities during the past year with regard to proposed events during the coming year.

President-elect McKenna expressed the intention of expansion in all phases of the club's activities but with no major shift in emphasis. The feasibility of a high school Model Security Council here at PC was discussed, based on an inquiry

The problem facing the IRC next year will be membership. With the graduation of the Class of 1966 there will be a lack of upperclass participation in the club. Special attention will be placed on the recruiting of upperclassmen next year to balance the expected influx of members from the Class of 1970.

## Finalists Announced In Bowl Competition

Twenty-four students are among the finalists in the G.E. College Bowl contest, it has been announced by Edward C. Brennan, coach for the PC team to be selected.

Thirteen of the finalists are juniors, six are sophomores and five are freshmen. They met with Mr. Brennan on Monday, when they were grouped into six teams of four for practice questioning.

The six-team practice sessions will continue until the end of the semester. Summer plans are indefinite; but eliminations are expected to be made in September.

The finalists include T. R. Pellegrino, William Stenson, Larry B. Porter, John Digney, Charles Gagliandi, James Welch, Kevin Kane, Richard Methia, Jim Bier, Thomas Clarke, Robert Potter, Michael D'Amore and Dennis Wentraub, all juniors.

Also, Brian Albino, Clifford Pelletier, Dennis Lord, Andrew Sorbo, James M. Harkin and Charles Haddock, sophomores; and Edward Garvey, William Gaw, S. O'Neil, Stanley Azaro and Gregory O'Connor, freshmen.

## Big Brothers

The big brothers would like to thank the entire Providence College community for the generosity displayed on tag day last Thursday. Your contributions will help to make many little brothers happy during the upcoming school year.

## Review

(Continued from Page 1)

mund Hornstein, an alumnus of the class of '56.

The following awards were presented for the 1965-66 academic year: Dennis J. Quinn, Providence College President's Trophy; Michael D. Miggins, Providence College Alumni Sabre Award; James L. Murphy, State of Rhode Island Adjutant General's Trophy; Leo A. Lennon, Military Order of Foreign Wars, R. I. Commandery, Watch.

Raymond A. Kelly, Jr., Paul A. Pelletier, Brian J. O'Donnell, and Joseph Haas were presented Department of the Army Superior Cadet Decorations and Alumni Trophies, while Alumni Military Academic Achievement Trophies were given to Peter J. Ulisse, William C. Dunn, Charles G. Stevens, and Charles F. McCannon.

Raymond J. Theriault received the Sons of the American Revolution Medal, Robert P. Antonie the Infantry Award, Eugene D. Betit the American Legion Award, and David F. Devenish the Knights of Columbus Award. The Alumni Band Trophy went to Robert K. DeMaria, the Cadet Officers Honor Club Marksmanship Trophy to Peter R. Smith, the Association of the U. S. Army Medal to Paul C. Giannelli, and the Reserve Officers Association Medal to John A. LaRocca.

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## Smut Campaign

In conjunction with the national campaign to stamp out smut which is being conducted by the Knights of Columbus, Friar Council will present Mr. Albert J. Lavallee, State Advocate for the Knights of Columbus in Rhode Island, who will speak and present a film concerning the problem of pornography in today's society.

The program, which is open to the public, will be held to night at 8 p.m. in the Guild Room. The program will follow the last business meeting of the year for Friar Council.

### DEAN JUNIOR COLLEGE SUMMER SESSION

June 27-August 6

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## WDOM Weekly Schedule

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2:00	Silk 'n Brass	Silk 'n Brass	Silk 'n Brass	Silk 'n Brass	Silk 'n Brass	One of Those Songs
3:30	Group Effort	Group Effort	Group Effort	Group Effort	Group Effort	
4:00						Silver Platter
4:30	Designs For Dining	Designs For Dining	Designs For Dining	Designs For Dining	Designs For Dining	Afternoon Concert
6:20	Sports - Weather Science Feature	Sports - Weather View from the 33rd Floor	Sports - Weather View from the 33rd Floor	Sports - Weather View from the 33rd Floor	Sports - Weather Weekend Events	Sports - Weather Weekend Events
6:30	Week in Review	This Week On Campus	Georgetown Forum	Humanities Providence College	France Applauds	NASA Report
7:00	Carousel	Symphony Hall	Carousel	Symphony Hall	Carousel	Campus Folk Festival
8:00	Contrasts in Jazz	Campus Folk Festival	Contrasts in Jazz	Campus Folk Festival	Contrasts in Jazz	Contrasts in Jazz
10:00	This Side of Tomorrow	This Side of Tomorrow	This Side of Tomorrow	This Side of Tomorrow	This Side of Tomorrow	This Side of Tomorrow
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Subject to change without notice.



# Second Semester Exam Schedule

If you are scheduled for any two exams at one time—or for any three exams on one day—please obtain a conflict form from the Dean's Office.

Completed conflict forms must be returned to the Dean's Office before noon, Friday, May 20.

If a course requiring a final exam is missing from this list, please notify the Dean's Office.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1966

### First Exam—8:00 - 10:00

Biol 102—Fr. Ayala—Aud.  
Biol 405—Mr. Sullivan—H 307  
Biol 477—Mr. Donahue—A20  
Bus 310—Mr. Prisco—B5  
Chem 102—Fr. Hackett—H308  
Chem 404—Mr. Healy—H309  
Econ 408—Mr. Murphy—B1  
Eng 206—Mr. McAllice—H236  
Eng 408—Mr. D'Avanzo—H312  
Eng 408—Mr. Thomson—H215  
Fren 204—Mr. Lavallee—McD11  
Hist 104—Mr. Conley—H313  
Ital 404—Mr. Scotti—H314  
Math 302—Fr. Gallagher—H310  
Math 432—Mr. Kiley—H311  
Phys 115—Fr. Halton—A18  
Span 302—Fr. Jurgelaitis—McD13

### Second Exam—10:30 - 12:30

Bus 102—Mr. Breen—B5  
Bus 202—Fr. Masterson—B1  
Bus 317—Mr. Walsh—B3  
Chem 104—Mr. Pawlowski—Aud.  
Chem 322—Mr. Berick—A18  
Educ 417—Mr. McLaughlin—AQ2  
Eng 212—Mr. McCrorie—H306  
Eng 416—Fr. Walker—H308  
Germ 302—Mr. Rosenwald—H312  
Hist 308—Fr. Forster—H300  
Latin 118—Fr. Prout—G103  
Latin 211—Fr. Vile—G105  
Math 124—Fr. Gallagher—H215  
Math 214—Mr. Schultz—H310  
Math 418—Mr. Kiley—H219  
Phil 412—Fr. Cunningham—G101  
Phys 211—Mr. Walsted—A20  
Phys 415—Mr. Packard—H314  
P Sc 442—Fr. Maloney—H210

### Third Exam 2:00 - 4:00

Eng 206—Mr. D'Ambrosio—Aud.  
Eng 206—Mr. Hanley—A100  
Eng 208—Mr. Delasanta—H210  
Math 108—Mr. Dederian—AQ1  
Math 112—Mr. Dederian—AQ2  
Math 112—Mr. Flynn—B1

Math 108—Fr. Werner—H311  
Soc 307—Mr. D'Andrea—B5

## THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1966

### First Exam—8:00 - 10:00

Biol 104—Fr. Reichart—Aud.  
Bus 426—Mr. Bartolomeo—B5  
Chem 312—Mr. Galkowski—A20  
Chem 402—Mr. MacKay—H216  
Econ 408—Mr. O'Brien—B1  
Eng 416—Mr. Hennedy—H308  
Fren 104—Fr. Schmidt—H303  
Germ 104—Fr. Schmidt—H303  
Germ 202—Fr. Schmidt—H303  
Latin 114—Fr. Vile—G105  
Math 114—Mr. Flynn—H214  
Math 224—Mr. Myette—H310  
Phys 111—Fr. Murtagh—A18  
P Sc 304—Fr. Mahoney—H309  
P Sc 312—Mr. Clingham—H300  
P Sc 404—Fr. Skehan—H311  
P Sc 408—Mr. Friedemann—H314  
Psyc 402—Mr. Brennan—H312  
Russ 202—Mr. Flanagan—G101  
Russ 294—Mr. Flanagan—G101  
Soc 201—Mr. Vogel—H 217  
Soc 304—Mr. Piperopoulos—H210

### Second Exam—10:30 - 12:30

Biol 102—Mr. Fish—A20  
Biol 205—Mr. Leary—H312  
Bus 416—Mr. Cote—B4  
Bus 423—Mr. Bartolomeo—B3  
Chem 202—Mr. Healy—A18  
Educ 102—Fr. Werner—Mea 12  
Eng 102—Mr. Keeley—H307  
Eng 212—Mr. Hennedy—H216  
Eng 312—Mr. D'Avanzo—H308  
Germ 304—Mr. Rosenwald—H305  
Hist 486—Mr. Deasy—H306  
Math 319—Mr. Gallagher—H309  
Phil 312—Fr. Morry—H215  
Phil 408—Fr. Kenny—H217  
Phys 113—Mr. Barrett—H314  
P Sc 302—Mr. Friedemann—A100  
Psyc 409—Mr. Brennan—A100  
Span 304—Mr. Incera—G101

### Third Exam—2:00 - 4:00

Econ 202—Mr. Palumbo—Gym  
Econ 202—Mr. Ilacqua—Gym  
Econ 202—Mr. Lynch—Gym  
Econ 202—Mr. Mulligan—Gym  
Econ 202—Mr. Murphy—Gym  
Econ 312—Mr. Ilacqua—Gym  
Educ 302—Fr. Werner—H310  
Eng 414—Mr. Hanley—H311  
Eng 462—Fr. Walker—H312  
Hist 412—Mr. O'Malley—H314  
Russ 102—Mr. Flanagan—H308  
Russ 104—Mr. Flanagan—H308  
Span 202—Mr. Incera—H309

## FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1966

### First Exam—8:00 - 10:00

Art 302—Fr. Hunt—A100

Art 302—Mr. Leopizzi—Gym  
Bus 307—Mr. Prisco—B1  
Eng 212—Mr. Carmody—Gym  
Eng 212—Mr. Gallagher—H220  
Eng 212—Fr. McGregg—AQ1  
Eng 212—Mr. Murphy—Gym  
Eng 212—Mr. Pearson—H311  
Eng 212—Fr. Kelly—B5  
Greek 102—Mr. Zeigler—H221  
Hist 308—Mr. O'Malley—H210  
Latin 102—Mr. Schnell—H222  
P Sc 202—Fr. Mahoney—Aud.

### Second Exam—10:30 - 12:30

Bus 102—Mr. Bagley—B1  
Chem 204—Mr. MacKay—H307  
Fren 102—Mr. Lavallee—B5  
Fren 104—Mr. Beauchemin—H220  
Fren 104—Mr. Callahan—H221  
Fren 104—Fr. Cannon—H311  
Fren 104—Mr. Coyle—H210  
Fren 104—Mr. Henderson—H222  
Fren 104—Mr. King—Mea 12  
Fren 104—Mr. Lamontagne—H217  
Fren 104—Fr. McDermott—AQ1  
Hist 416—Mr. Deasy—H200  
Ital 102—Mr. King—Mea 12  
Ital 102—Mr. Leopizzi—AQ2  
P Sc 204—Mr. Duffy—A100  
Theo 302—Fr. Connolly—Gym  
Theo 302—Fr. Mahler—Gym  
Theo 302—Fr. Peterson—Aud.

### Third Exam—2:00 - 4:00

ROTC 102—Capt. Faulhaber—Gym  
ROTC 202—Maj. Liston—Aud.  
ROTC 302—Capt. Fitzpatrick—A100  
ROTC 402—Maj. Lemmon—Gym

## SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1966

### First Exam—8:00 - 10:00

Fren 404—Mr. Drans—H210  
Hist 322—Mr. Conley—H311  
Phil 202—Fr. Concedin—Gym  
Phil 202—Fr. Danilowicz—Aud.  
Phil 202—Fr. Duprey—B5  
Phil 202—Fr. Fay—B3  
Phil 202—Fr. McAvoy—A100  
Phil 202—Fr. Morry—Gym  
Phil 202—Fr. Robillard—B1

### Second Exam—10:30 - 12:30

Econ 306—Mr. Lynch—H210  
Hist 102—Mr. Deasy—A100  
Hist 102—Mr. Early—Gym  
Hist 102—Mr. Grace—Gym  
Hist 102—Mr. Miner—Dol  
Hist 102—Mr. Sweet—AQ1  
Hist 102—Fr. Wade—Aud.  
Hist 104—Mr. Geraghty—B5  
Hist 104—Mr. Early—Gym  
Hist 104—Mr. Pollard—H311  
Hist 104—Mr. Grace—Gym  
Hist 104—Mr. Mullen—B1  
Hist 304—Mr. Deasy—B4  
Hist 406—Mr. DiNunzio—H220  
Psyc 411—Mr. Brennan—H222

## TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1966

### First Exam—8:00 - 10:00

Biol 202—Mr. Fish—H210  
Fren 202—Mr. Beauchemin—B5  
Fren 202—Mr. Callahan—H311  
Fren 202—Mr. Coyle—MeD 13  
Fren 202—Mr. Lamontagne—B1  
Germ 102—Mr. Primeau—Aud.  
Germ 104—Mr. Rosenwald—B3  
Span 104—Mr. Incera—H220  
Span 104—Mr. King—AQ1  
Theo 402—Fr. Collins—A100  
Theo 402—Fr. Fallon—Gym  
Theo 402—Fr. McCormack—Gym  
Theo 402—Fr. McHenry—Gym  
Theo 402—Fr. Mullaney—A100

### Second Exam—10:30 - 12:30

Educ 305—Fr. Gerhard—Gym  
Eng 102—Mr. Carmody—H311  
Eng 102—Mr. Delasanta—A100  
Eng 102—Mr. Deleppo—B1  
Eng 102—Mr. Duffy—B5  
Eng 102—Mr. Gallagher—H220  
Eng 102—Mr. Hennedy—H221  
Eng 102—Fr. Kelly—H222  
Eng 102—Mr. McCrorie—A100  
Eng 102—Mr. Murphy—H214  
Eng 102—Mr. Pearson—H215  
Eng 102—Fr. Tancrill—A100  
Eng 102—Mr. Zeigler—H210  
Phil 305—Fr. Cunningham—Aud.  
Phil 305—Fr. Fay—Gym  
Phil 305—Fr. Gerhard—Gym  
Phil 305—Fr. Peterson—Aud.  
Phil 305—Fr. Kenny—AQ1  
Phil 306—Fr. Fay—Gym

### Third Exam—2:00 - 4:00

Bus 305—Mr. Breen—B5  
Ital 104—Mr. Leopizzi—AQ2  
Soc 301—Fr. Johnson—A100  
Soc 301—Mr. Khoury—H219  
Soc 406—Mr. Charest—H221  
Span 102—Fr. Rubba—Aud.  
Span 102—Mr. Viviani—Aud.  
Span 202—Mr. Viviani—Aud.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1966

### First Exam—8:00 - 10:00

Econ 432—Mr. O'Brien—B5  
Eng 406—Mr. McAllice—H210  
Eng 466—Fr. Skalko—B1  
Hist 302—Mr. Miner—H311  
Math 424—Mr. Schultz—H222  
Theo 202—Fr. Dettling—Gym  
Theo 202—Fr. Jolly—A100  
Theo 202—Fr. Vanderhaar—Aud.

### Second Exam—10:30 - 12:30

Bus 102—Mr. Cote—B2  
Bus 302—Mr. Bagley—B4  
Bus 312—Mr. Prisco—B3  
Bus 314—Mr. Argentieri—B5

Bus 404—Mr. Fitzgerald—B1  
Chem 106—Fr. Hackett—A20  
Chem 306—Mr. Pawlowski—A18  
Chem 302—Mr. Hanlon—Mea 12  
Eng 212—Mr. Duffy—H214  
Eng 212—Mr. Murphy—H210  
Latin 213—Fr. Prout—G103  
Math 224—Mr. Kennedy—H309  
Math 412—Mr. Kiley—H310  
Phys 104—Fr. Murtagh—A100  
Phys 312—Mr. Robertshaw—A100  
Phys 406—Mr. Robertshaw—A100  
Phys 412—Mr. Robertshaw—A100  
P Sc 410—Mr. Breen—H220  
P Sc 442—Fr. Halton—H210  
Soc 301—Mr. Piperopoulos—H221

### Third Exam—2:00 - 4:00

Bus 316—Mr. Walsh—B5  
Econ 310—Mr. Simeone—B1  
Eng 308—Mr. Fortin—H210  
Fren 402—Mr. Drans—H311  
Phil 102—Fr. Daprey—Aud.  
Phil 102—Fr. Heath—Aud.  
Phil 102—Fr. Perz—Gym  
Phil 102—Fr. Robillard—Gym

## THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1966

### First Exam—8:00 - 10:00

Bus 423—Mr. Breen—B4  
Bus 413—Fr. Masterson—B2  
Chem 308—Mr. Pawlowski—H312  
Educ 102—Mr. Hanlon—H220  
Germ 104—Mr. Gause—MeD 11  
Hist 422—Mr. Sweet—Mea 12  
Ital 202—Mr. Scotti—MeD 13  
Math 124—Mr. Isaacs—H222  
Math 124—Mr. Myette—H221  
Math 223—Mr. Kennedy—H305  
Math 202—Fr. McKenney—H310  
Math 454—Mr. Basili—H309  
Phys 106—Fr. McGregor—A20  
Phys 108—Fr. McGregor—A20  
Phys 308—Fr. Murtagh—A18  
Phys 402—Mr. Gora—A18

### Second Exam—10:30 - 12:30

Bus 424—Mr. Cote—B4  
Econ 404—Fr. Quirk—A100  
Educ 403—Mr. McLaughlin—AQ2  
Eng 102—Mr. D'Ambrosio—G103  
Eng 102—Mr. McAllice—G105  
Latin 112—Fr. Prout—G101  
Math 104—Fr. McKenney—H222  
Math 314—Mr. Myette—H220  
Math 431—Mr. Basili—A18  
Phys 304—Mr. Bhattacharya—A20

### Third Exam—2:00 - 4:00

Econ 414—Mr. Murphy—B1  
Educ 102—Mr. McLaughlin—B4  
Eng 212—Mr. Deleppo—H220  
Math 214—Mr. Kiley—H310  
P Sc 308—Mr. Friedemann—H308  
Span 204—Fr. Jurgelaitis—Mea 12

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# R. Potenza Elected Friars Club Pres.

Richard Potenza '67 has been elected to succeed Cliff Marr '66 as the president of the Friars Club for the coming year. The elections were held on May 10. Also elected at this time were Danny Walsh, '67, vice-president; Tom Kramer, '68, secretary; Terry Simpson, '68, treasurer, and Don Looney, '67, sergeant at arms.

On May 9 the Friars chose their new members from the Class of '67; the following were chosen: Pete Kenny, Kevin Byrne, Peter Thompson, Dick

Mullowney, Fran O'Brien, Ken Gonzales, Bill Bennett, Pete Heffernan and Hank Sullivan.

From the Class of '68 the selections were: Mike Doody, Tom Healy, Tom Greene, Pete Meade, Brian Maher, Will Beaucher, Ed Lambert, Will Hanley, George Sylvestre, Don Sauvigne, and Joseph Brum.

And rounding out the selections were the Class of '69: Tom Burgess, Charles McCannon, Robert Looney, Robert Debold, Paul McGowan, Pat Daly, and Tom Caso.

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The old and the new. Cliff Marr and Dick Potenza discuss the role of president.

## More Applicants

Registration for 1966-67 membership in the St. Thomas More Club has been announced by Raymond Lambert, club president.

Candidates may apply tomorrow and Friday at the 10:20 break in the Alumni cafe annex. Membership is not restricted to pre-legal majors. The only requirement is that a member be in the second semester of his sophomore year.

## Frosh . . .

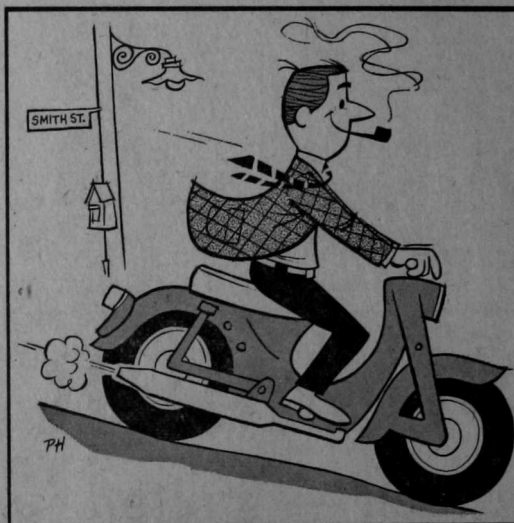
(Continued from Page 1)

of years. At least 1,000 applicants were qualified and could have been, easily accepted if faculty, space, and library limitations were not present to force the administration to set a 750 student maximum for the Freshman Class.

The College is also considering applications rendered from 271 students from various universities, colleges, and junior colleges. This number far surpasses any number of previous years.

The quality in the extremes of ability also indicate an intelligent Freshman Class. Thirteen students were accepted into the N.I.H's Honors Science Program and some were granted the opportunity to take Arts Honors courses. However, the College Board Scores indicate a need for only twenty-three students to take a remedial reading course which will be offered in the summer (this course which will be offered for the first time at PC this summer, has been given at various other institutions for a few years).

The College will be officially open to freshmen during Freshmen Week beginning September 12.



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Race Schedules Free!**Guidance Officer Appointed**

Raymond E. Thibeault, a retired Army officer, has been named guidance and placement officer for Providence College, the Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., college president, announced today.

Mr. Thibeault will be responsible for student career guidance and counseling and will operate the college's placement office effective May 23.

Mr. Thibeault retired from the Army last July as a Lieutenant Colonel. His last military assignment was as an assistant professor of military science with the Providence College ROTC. Since that time, he has been teaching at Nathaniel Greene Junior High School, Providence.

**Class Gift...**

(Continued from Page 1)  
the committee decided to solicit larger gifts.

The hope of acquiring large pledges led the committee to place the goal at its present sum. There are at present 583 members of the senior class, and with each member of the class pledging \$100, the goal would be \$58,300. Also figuring in on the decision for a higher goal is the prospect of earning interest on the money while it is banked during the five-year donating period.

After making his pledge, the member will be able to choose a plan for giving his money throughout the five years. Mr. Smith said that the pledge may, however, be paid in one sum.

All gift money will be sent to the alumni office here at the college. Participation in the project will qualify a member of the class as an active member of the Providence College Alumni Association with its many privileges, including basketball tickets at reduced rates, etc.

Mr. Paul Connolly, executive alumni secretary, will manage the funds for the class. Mr. Smith will remain responsible for the gift until it is given to the school at the fifth-year reunion. The traditional presentation will take place at the Parents Night activities on the night before graduation.

The committee felt that the administration is in a better position to judge the future needs of the college and therefore did not put any specific stipulations on use of the money, except that it be used in some physical object — a room in a new building, for instance.

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## Awards . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Paul Henry LaPlante, Donato Peter Lauria, Thomas Francis Lavery, Michael James Leary, Thomas Patrick McCormack, Kevin Michael McDonough, David Harold Maine, Michael Joseph Mendillo, Robert Ronald Michaud, Raymond Aloysius Murphy, Jr., Thomas Joseph Deeley, John Howard Nissen, Walter Francis Pickford, Ronald Anthony Pina, Dennis Joseph Quinn, Roger Michael Rossomondo, Laurent Louis Rousseau, Fernando Soria, Martin Patrick Tristine, John Rego Ventura, Jr.

**Arts Honors** — Philip Joseph Gallagher, Malcolm Joseph Holmes, Brian John Hughes, Jonathon David Pione, Hugh David Prior, James Harvey Sweetland, Timothy Francis Welsh, Dennis Michael Finn, Joseph William Flynn, Robert John Fusco, Richard Albert Gagne, Michael Carl Hagstrom, Joseph Aloysius Hayes, Jr., Thomas Walter Jodziewicz, Raymond Aloysius Murphy, Jr., John Howard Nissen, James Waring Noonan, Robert John Poelking, Jr., John Francis Walsh.

**Science Honors** — Thomas Cooke, Curran, Charles Michael Fogarty, David Paul Fredrickson, Paul Lincoln Hollowell, George Paul McCabe, Jr., John Francis Nolte, Roger Michael Rossomondo.

The following list contains the names of seniors and the graduate schools they will be attending after graduation:

S. R. Beranbaum, U. of Rhode Island; F. E. Brander, U. of Massachusetts; E. F. Brodeur, U. of Massachusetts; J. P. Caposella, U. of Connecticut Law School; D. C. Hickey, U. of Denver—Fellowship; J. T. Riordan, U. of Florida; F. J. Sullivan, Georgetown Law; M. P. Tristine, Columbia University; T. R. Anastasio, U. of Connecticut; B. J. Brown, Albany Law School—scholarship \$600; T. J. Deely, St. John's University—scholarship \$1800; J. E. Dillon, U. of Connecticut, Boston College; L. E. Goldenberg, Hebrew Union College — scholarship \$500; D. J. Greatbanks, U. of Santa Clara; G. J. O'Connell, U. of Massachusetts, U. of Rhode Island; K. C. Phelan, Boston College, U. of Hartford; Michael E. Condon, Yale; Charles F. Mattina, Yale; Stephen B. Andrews, M. I. T.; Seward J. Sare, Purdue; Gerald M. Saluti, Boston College or U. of Connecticut; Donald F. Jacques, Providence; Ronald J. Lukasiewicz, Seton Hall or U. of Connecticut; Donald W. Rider, Temple U. or Suffolk U. Law School; Ronald Daigle, Northeastern U.; Edward C. Dayton, Northern Illinois; Joth E. Duffy, U. of R. I.; Richard Lefrancois, California State College; John F. McMahon, Lehigh U.; Robert E. Mecca, Clark U.; Arthur J. Palmer, U. of R. I.; Raymond Pepin, Clark U.; David Sobestonovich, Louisiana State U.; Fernando Soria, New York U.; Thomas Steffanci, U. Furer, Boston College; Robert Mulcahy, New York State U.; John R. Curran, Suffolk Law School; Joseph L. DeCaporale, Suffolk Law School; John D. Hackett, Suffolk Law School; Charles E. Roberts, Suffolk Law School; Thomas F. Lavery, U. of Wisconsin; Robert E. Noonan, Purdue.

Thomas P. Carty, U. of Connecticut; David B. Kellish, U. of Connecticut; Henri L. Quintal, U. of Connecticut; John R. Ventura, Jr., U. of Connecticut or U. of Massachusetts; Anthony J. Neves, U. of Connecticut;

Manuel G. Lagos, U. of Wyoming or U. of Utah; James W. Noonan, U. of Maryland; Raymond A. Murphy, Jr., U. of Texas; George McCabe, Columbia, N. I. H. Math.; David Fredrickson, N. I. H. Math.; John R. Curran, U. of North Carolina; Joseph Piscatella, partial scholarship, Graduate School from U. of Nebraska, U. of Washington, U. C. L. A.; Larent Rousseau, full scholarship (\$6,000), U. of Notre Dame School of Law; Claude Belanger, George Washington U.; John Bielagus, Catholic U. Law; Leonard Bruno, Catholic U.; Charles Dauray, Columbia U.; Robert Davignon, Suffolk; David DiFrancesca, Villanova; George Dush, U. of Albany; William Eddy, Catholic U.; Bruce Hammat, Babson Institute; Walter Lough, Catholic U.; Valentino Lombardi, Suffolk U.; Thomas Miano, George Washington U.; Raymond Miller, U. of Tennessee; Norbert McLoughlin, U. of Connecticut; Leo McNamara, Suffolk U.; Dennis McSweeney, U. of San Francisco; Stephen Napolitani, Suffolk U.; Richard Ouellette, U. of Florida, Richard Penza, U. of Maine; Brian Serault, Suffolk U.; Harrell W. Broughton, U. of Massachusetts; Francis J. Corbett, Jr., U. of Massachusetts; Michael J. Cora, U. of Munich, Germany; Peter Grossnickel, U. of Arizona; Peter S. Gnozd, U. of Illinois; Paul Hollowell, M. I. T.; James E. Holden, U. of Pennsylvania.

Adrien Laboissoniere, U. of Rhode Island; Michael Mendillo, Boston U.; David B. Monaghan, Jr., U. of Rochester or Boston College; Thomas C. Curran, North Carolina State; David P. Fredrickson, U. of Michigan; Paul L. Hollowell, M. I. T.; George P. McCabe, Columbia; John F. Nolte, M. I. T.; Charles M. Fogarty, U. of Rochester; Roger M. Rossomondo, Cornell; Paul J. Sweeney, Simmons College; William R. Campion, Suffolk U. Law School; John Digits, State U. of New York at Albany; Harry A. Ardolino, Maryland Medical; Hans-Christoph Beer, Penn. Dental; Kenneth P. Benusis, '67 Tufts Dental; Joseph P. Bianchi, Maryland Dental; John T. Coletti, Maryland Dental; Thomas J. Collins, '67 Penn. Dental; John M. Cooke, Penn. Medical; Andrew

G. Croke, New Jersey Dental; John J. Fote, New Jersey Medical; Charles M. Fogarty, Rochester Medical; Philip J. Gallagher, S. U. N. Y. Downstate Medical; Jared J. Gardner, Yale Medical; Thomas A. Jantz, Pittsburgh Medical; Lawrence R. Kane, S. U. N. Y. Downstate Medical; John W. Kirk, Cornell Medical; Thomas J. Liesegang, '67, N. Y. U. Medical; Thomas P. McCormack, Georgetown Medical; Molyneaux P. Matthews, '67, Tufts Dental; Vincent J. Morgan, Tufts Dental; John L. Reynolds, Georgetown Medical; Roger M. Rossomondo, Cornell Medical; Edwin F. Tinsworth, Tufts Medical; Marshall J. Palanski, '66, U. of Connecticut; Richard M. Gendron, '65, U. of Vermont.

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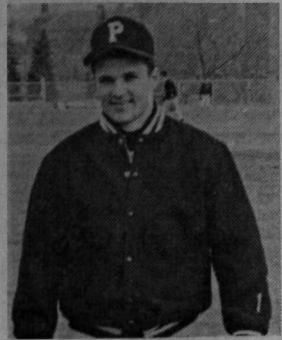
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# McNamara and O'Rourke Bring Luck of the Irish

By BOB FRIED

If one were to pick an all-time Providence College all-star team, the infield would not be complete without this year's Co-Captain Leo McNamara. The fiery Irishman, a 5'9", 150 pounder from Hartford, Conn., has compiled a .316 batting average over three varsity seasons. Playing shortstop last year, he led the Friars in both runs-batted-in and runs scored. Though of slight build, "Leaping Leo" (so named by his teammates because he has a tendency to leap before releasing the ball) has shown the ability to hit the long ball. He gets his power from his quick wrists, which he developed playing tennis. Indeed, in his sophomore year Leo was the ping-pong champion of the school.



LEO McNAMARA

Leo has hit home runs in his varsity career, but one in particular stands out in his mind: "My biggest thrill was hitting a grand slammer against Springfield last year." With PC trailing 4-1 in the ninth inning, Leo picked out a fastball and sent it soaring into left center, clearing the base paths and turning defeat into victory.

His transition from short to third this spring has not seemed to bother the aggressive peppercorn: "I played third at Weaver High School, so the position was not new to me." When asked what is the hardest play to make at third, Leo answered

"the bunt. You have to charge the ball fast and in many instances make the off-balanced throw."

McNamara has always been able to handle the stick. He likes to spray the ball to the opposite field and keep the outfield honest. Leo's main weakness is that his arm tends to be erratic at times: "I try to combat my weakness by following through more on my throws," he replied. "The key is not to hesitate once you come up with the ball. When you aim the ball, it's more likely to go astray."

Leo speaks highly of Coach Nahigian: "He has got more baseball savvy than anyone that I have ever known. He loves the game and you can tell he loves to coach. He treats us as individuals, and tries to get close to all of his players."

The Friars' disappointing season can, in Leo's opinion, be partly attributed to an overabundance of bad breaks: "I've never played with a team that had more hard luck. With a few breaks along the way he could have turned several of our defeats into victories. I don't want to make alibies, but it seems we get the bad hop or the bum call at the most inopportune times. We have a young club and I'm sure that we will be heard from in the future."

Leo is a political science major. Jack O'Rourke is another addition in this year's trend towards "Kelly green captains." (McNamara — baseball; Brian Kelly — hockey; Joe Monahan — golf.) A native from Warwick, R. I., Jack packs 170 lbs. on a 5'11" frame. Being a leader is by no means a novelty to Jack. Indeed, he came to Smith Hill by way of Paris Island. After graduating from La Salle HS in 1958, he entered the Marines for a four year hitch. While in the service, he served as section leader of a machine gun platoon, was assistant guard chief of the U. S. Naval disciplinary command and played defensive end on his battalion football team during his spare time. Jack entered PC upon being discharged in the fall of 1962.



JOHN O'ROURKE

"A Jack of all trades," O'Rourke has played the outfield, first base and this year was transformed into a catcher. "I like catching," commented O'Rourke, "you're always an integral part of the game when you are behind the plate."

Jack has always been a solid batter with a smooth, picture-like swing. Against Stonehill this past Monday, he hit a towering homer over the right field barrier. "I've always enjoyed hitting, but I have a tendency to be over anxious at the plate. If I could wait on the ball a little more, I would reduce my strikeouts."

The following question was put to Jack: To what do you attribute our disappointing showing so far this season? O'Rourke replied: "The name of the game is pitching and batting. We just can't seem to combine the two elements. One day our pitching is great and we can't buy a hit, the next day we hit but don't get that good pitching. I'll say this about our club we've made the big play in the field all year—this is an excellent fielding ball club. We just have not been able to catch our share of the breaks."

## Victories Mark End of Season

Coming on strong in the last two games of the season, the Frosh nine completed its schedule with a record of three wins against four defeats. URI and Brown were the victims of the yearlings' late surge as they succumbed to 6-5 and 3-2 defeats respectively.

"We had a pretty good season," said Coach Vin Cuddy, "the boys really hustled and actually six out of the seven games played were decided by only one run."

The pitching staff was bolstered by Steve Nelson, who is described by Coach Cuddy as having the possibility of being an outstanding collegiate pitcher. Other standout performers on the staff were Ed Dempsey, Cal Bowden, and pitcher-outfielder John Kowalski. Chuck Moriarity capably filled the backstop portion of the battery for the Friars this season.

The two leading batsmen on the freshman team this year were second baseman John Nedosko and outfielder Bill Harrington. Harrington was also a standout on the frosh basketball team this year.

"It's too bad," concluded Cuddy, "but for a few breaks we could have finished up at 7-0."

FROM

THE



## SPORTSDESK

By John Cieply

The climactic event in a schoolboy runner's career is a Penn relay victory. The greatest honor that can come to a freshman cross-country squad is winning the team championship in the IC4A meet. At Holy Cross High in Flushing, N. Y., Richie Duggan was a member of the top two-mile relay at Penn. At the end of his first, and what was to be his last, cross country season at PC, he was a member of the IC4A frosh championship squad. But his career, as promising as champions Brown's and Riordan's have proven, was cut short by an ulcer. The story here is not, however, yellowed clippings, but the fact that Richie Duggan did not stop producing.

The final attraction of any track and field meet is popularly known as the mile relay. On the program it says "4 x 440" which translated means a team composed of four unique runners known as "quarter milers." Some teams specialize in them, others just carry them along as a kind of necessary evil. You've got to respect a fine distance coach who admits that coaching the shorter distances is not his forte. So in the fall of 1964 Rich, no longer able to compete, found himself timing the quarter milers, while coach Hanlon continued to train the distance men.

Soon he was not only timing but also giving out workouts. By the time the first indoor meet rolled around the mile relay actually looked promising. But the big test was yet to come in the K. of C. games. The Friar four was topped by Eastern powerhouse Villanova in that one, but our quartet was just a fraction of a second slower than the Wildcats. On the train back to PC that night, everyone congratulated the team but no one really knew to whom most of the credit should have gone. Richie Duggan had come through again.

As a result of their opening night effort in Boston, the relay team travelled to most of the major indoor meets but things were never quite the same. The breaks didn't come and the mile relay ran most of its races with only two men who actually trained for the quarter, Steve Hernandez and Joe Adamec. Under Duggan's guidance, each has broken the 50 second barrier in the 440 at least three times on a relay leg and each has tied the school record of 49.8 from a start.

Coach Hanlon has done a tremendous job developing the Friar distance medley into one of the best in the East. His runners carry respect into their major encounters throughout the East. The quarter mile spot on the medley used to hurt PC... but Richie Duggan has changed all that. A typical comment on the efforts of his proteges was overheard at a recent major meet: "That's the first time I've ever seen the quarter leg on their relay gain ground instead of losing it!"

Next year Richie moves into the high school coaching ranks at the helm of a team of his own. It's a great opportunity for him and one that he has earned. He'll tell you that he has learned a lot from Coach Hanlon and from the fellows he has coached. Hernandez and Adamec will tell you that Our Lady of Providence High is gaining more than just a coach.

To Richie Duggan we say the best of luck... and thanks.

## This Week in Sports

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

Varsity Tennis: University of Rhode Island, Home.

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Varsity Tennis: Stonehill, Away.

FRIDAY, MAY 20

Varsity Baseball: American International College, Away.

Varsity Golf: University of Connecticut, Away.

SATURDAY, MAY 21

Varsity Baseball: University

of Massachusetts, Home.

Varsity Tennis: Coast Guard Academy, Home.

Track: New England, Boston, Mass.

FRIDAY, MAY 27

SATURDAY, MAY 28

Track: IC4A Meet, New York, N.Y.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

Track: NCAA Meet, Philadelphia, Pa.

## PC Romps In ECAC Mile, Two Mile

Last Saturday the PC cinder-men made another stop on their Spring season. The occasion was the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships at Central Connecticut in New Britain. The Friars entered just five events, and did all of their scoring in two of them, good enough for a fourth place finish in a field of 14 teams.

Barry Brown defended both his mile and two mile titles and won a standing ovation from the crowd of over 2,000 for his effort. The mile mark, 4:11.3, held by Jim Keefe, a member of the U. S. team on the Russian tour, fell to both Brown and Riordan as they captured first and second. Barry set a new PC record of 4:08.5 while Jerry was close behind in 4:10.0. Bob Donnelly nailed the fifth place point with his best mile effort to date, a fine 4:17.4 clocking. Dan Gavin's 4:22 completed the Friar's mile assault.

Another of Keefe's records was erased in the two mile. With a 0:57 last quarter, Brown breezed home in 9:05 for his

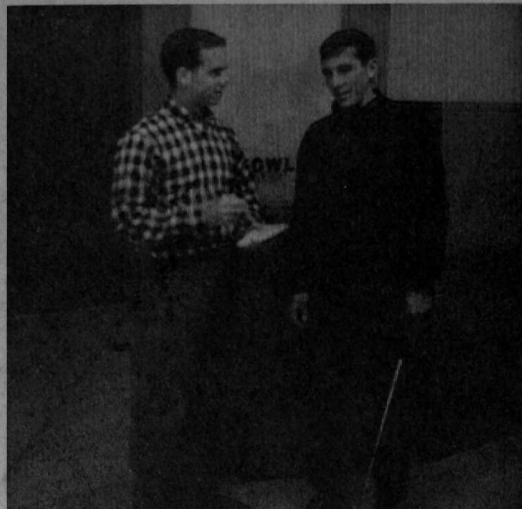
second victory and meet record of the day. Also under the old mark of 9:26 was Jerry Riordan, second, in 9:10. Al Campbell almost bettered the record with a 9:27.5 effort, good enough for fifth place. His time was .2 of a second faster than Brown's winning time last year, while Bob Fusco turned in a 9:33 two mile effort to capture seventh place.

In the 880, Bud Dobbins (2:00) and Denny Fazekas (1:59) both ran well but failed to qualify for the final. Their times are a bright spot for next year's two mile relay. After only a couple of days of speedwork following intensive marathon training, Bob Powers turned in a fine 1:58.8 in the 880 trials and captured seventh in the final with a 1:59.

Our lone weightman, Chuck Signore, barely missed qualifying in a powerful shot put field, but threw 48—a good toss in any meet. In the 440, Steve Hernandez won his trial in 49.9 and finished sixth in the finals with a 49.8.

# Monahan, Golfers Best In East

## Overcome Foul Weather in Comeback; NCCA Bid to Play in California Likely



THE COWL DIDN'T WASTE ANY TIME getting Joe Monahan off the links and into the office to hear the story of his New England victory.

—COWLfoto by FRED LUMB

Confidence was the key as Captain Joe Monahan's victory in a sudden death playoff led the Friars' to their first New England golfing crown last Saturday. The highest previous team finish was the seventh place position of last year's linksmen while the highest individual finish was a tie for second place, also last season.

At the end of the first round of play the Providence College foursome was tied for the lead with Wesleyan and Middlebury. Billy Carrol of Tufts was the individual leader with a 75 while Jack Guiragos and Joe Monahan were four back with 79.

The second round, however, proved to be somewhat of a romp for the Friars as they carded a team total of only 323

strokes, 11 better than their nearest opponent, Norwich. The second place team shot a 343 for the second round. Last year's New England champs, URI, finished far down on the list.

In the individual department, Joe Monahan carded a fine 74 in the second round while John dropped to an 82. Danny Esposito of UConn shot 76 and 77 respectively, including a birdie on the 18th, to tie Joe and therefore cause the sudden death playoff. Dan Webber shot an 80 and an 83 while Dave Adamonis carded an 85 and an 84. Craig Galipeau was high man on the team (85 and 88) and his score did not count on the team totals.

During that eventful second round the PC captain was among the early finishers and thus he was left with a four hour wait until Esposito finished. On the first extra hole both players narrowly missed birdie putts and had to settle for a par. The 20th and, as it proved to be, the last hole, was a different story for both. Dan had a two foot putt to sink for a par but put too much on it and as a result he missed both that and

the following putt. He had to settle for a double bogie. Joe took his time and as a result sank his in two putts for a bogie and the match.

Commenting on the adverse weather conditions which plagued most of the match, Captain Monahan said, "The weather (cold and rainy) actually helped some of us. Coach Prisco has had us practicing in some foul weather and as a result our game wasn't thrown off too much." Joe also added that the team was waiting for this match to come around. "They all felt that they could make a very respectable showing."

The Friar Linksmen's record is now 9-2. This includes a 4-3 win over Nichols College and 6-1 win over Stonehill on Monday at the Metacomet Country Club triangular meet.

The NCAA's are next on the list for the golfers. Coach Prisco said that their win in the New England does not guarantee a bid. He did say, however, that the chances are "good." Not to be forgotten, of course, are today's match with Trinity and Friday's with the University of Connecticut; both can be very tough.

## P.C. To Face Amer. Int. Univ. as Boston College Ends Friars' Streak

Boston College ended the Friars' three game winning streak yesterday with a 3-1 victory at Newton. Sophomore Bernie Norton, experiencing control problems, threw several wild pitches and walked eight batters in accepting the loss. All of the wild pitches figured in the scoring. He also drove Sullivan in with the Friars' only run on a fielder's choice.

Greg Walsh and co-captain Jack O'Rourke paced the hitting attack as sophomore Bill Pettingill recorded his first collegiate pitching victory by hurling a five hit, 11-1, win over Stonehill College at Hendricks Field last Monday. For the Friars it was their sixth victory as compared with 11 setbacks.

Walsh and O'Rourke led the Friars' onslaught with identical performances. Each had 2-for-4 at the plate, three runs-batted-in, and scored twice. O'Rourke hit a solo home run in the second, and brought in two more with a single in the six run, third inning uprising. Greg Walsh took advantage of his start at third due to Pettingill's being used as the starting pitcher, and came up with the best performance in his varsity tenure at the plate. One of his

hits was a single, the other a three-run homer over the right field fence, the first of his collegiate career.

Pettingill came through with a fine outing for the Friars as he struck out 13 batters in giving up only one earned run. The defense, which has been excellent all year, came up with a double play in the fifth inning of bail Pettingill out of a bases loaded jam.

The University of Bridgeport fell victim to the fine hurling of sophomore Don Henderson as he led the Friars to a 3-1 victory last Saturday at the losers' field. In recording his third win against two defeats, Henderson mowed up only five hits while mowing down eight men via the strikeout route.

Steve Saradnick came through with clutch performances both

at the plate and in the field. The score was tied at one apiece going into the top of the ninth when O'Rourke walked and Henderson singled. One out later, Saradnick unloaded a long triple to left which scored both runners and put the Friars ahead for good.

In the bottom of the ninth, Bridgeport was beginning a last-ditch rally when Saradnick came through with his clutch fielding play. Going behind second to stop a hard shot, he turned it into a game-ending double play as PC won its fifth game of the season.

Against URI and Brown last week, the Friars found themselves on the short end of 3-2 and 14-12 outcomes. In the game at Kingston, the Rams came up with two runs in the bottom of the tenth as they snatched certain victory from PC which had scored a single, tie-breaking run in the top half of the inning. Jim Jones suffered the loss after battling the Rams on even terms over nine and two-thirds innings, giving up only eight hits and no earned runs.

In direct contrast to the game with URI, the Friars exploded for their season high in runs scored, only to suffer the 14-12 defeat to Brown. Ahead 12-11 going into the top of the eighth, PC allowed three runs to score on a home run by Brown's Tom Winner off of losing relief hurler Bernie Norton.

Notes in Passing: Sophomore Don Henderson has the most wins on the staff with three as against only two defeats. Bill Pettingill, normally the short-stop, has been impressive in his stints on the mound. The late surge of the Friars has resulted from their blending hitting and good pitching together for the first time this season.



THE STONEHILL CATCHER had his problems with the ball, but PC had no problem finding the plate as they pounded Stonehill 11-1.

—COWLfoto by Norb McLoughlin

## Assumption First Net Victim; Less Success In NE Tourney

On Friday, May 13th, the Varsity tennis team competed in the New England Tennis Tournament held at Amherst College. Representing the Friars were Kevin Phelan, Brian McMahon, Emile Martineau and Bill Watterson. Phelan was defeated by Mike Brooks of Yale, who was seeded fifth, 6-1, 6-2. McMahon lost to John Roessel of Harvard and Martineau lost to Spenser Smith of Bowdoin by identical scores of 6-3, 7-5. Bill Watterson defeated Carl De Georges of Holy Cross 6-3, 6-2, and advanced to the quarter-final round where he was beaten by Carl Gonzales 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles the team of Phelan and McMahon lost to the first seeded team of Hoeler and Anderson of Dartmouth 6-3, 6-2. Martineau and Watterson combined to defeat Gonzales and Reid of Holy Cross 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. They lost in the next round, however, to a strong duo from Vermont 6-3, 6-4.

Earlier last week, PC gained its first victory of the season by beating Assumption, 9-0. Coach Dave Gavitt changed his combinations in the doubles by pairing Phelan with Tudino, Watterson with Martineau, and Mike Patterson with Jim McCoy. In previous matches, the team had done well enough in the singles to win, but in the doubles they could not score a point.

The team will close out its schedule this week when it hosts URI today, travels to Stonehill tomorrow, and returns home for its final match of the season on Saturday against the Coast Guard.



GREG WALSH IS MOBBED by his teammates after breaking open the Stonehill game with a three run opposite field home run.

—COWLfoto by Norb McLoughlin