

Group performs at Folk Concert to highlight Fresh Orientation Week.

COWL photo by Emil Fioravanti

Folk Concert is Social Highlight Of Freshmen Orientation Week

Two weeks ago on a Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Wooden Naval, which is the school's coffeehouse, sponsored an open folk concert in Aquinas circle. Ted Urbaczewski, a space junior, emceed the show.

Performers at the concert were Joe Osborne, Joe Bonfiglio, Paul Wholey, and the Providence River Swimming Team led by Jim Kinney and his "Gypsy Abe" Tom Monahan.

Coffee House Reveals Plans

While the walls of Alumni Hall were shaking to the beat of the "Beanie Bop" the college coffee house, **The Wooden Naval**, was making its third annual debut. In quiet contrast, "The Medici" performed their own unique form of entertainment before a rather scant crowd. "The Medici" are comprised of three very talented members of the Trinity Square Players. It is regrettable that more could not have been there to enjoy this amazingly diverse group.

It seems, however, that "The Medici" are generic of the entertainment offered by the Naval. The management of **The Wooden Naval**, headed by Kevin Hart '71, is trying to provide a wide variety of professional entertainers supplemented by some of our own talented students. Such attractions as silent films, traditional folk singers and blues bands are being sought in an attempt to reach the varied tastes of the Providence student.

The **Wooden Naval** will be opening for its regular hours (Fri. and Sat. from 8-12) as soon as it receives its appropriation from the Student Congress.

The coffee house is a student run organization in need of students to help replace those lost
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Joe Osborne began the concert with his renditions of "Wooden Ships" "For What It's Worth", and "Ohio". Making his first stage appearance Joe said, "I was really scared up there, being my first gig and all."

Ted Urbaczewski then introduced Joe Bonfiglio who performed five or six numbers. A few of these were "Sweet Baby James", "I Had a Dream" and "She's a Lady". Joe was very well received and returned later to finish the concert.

During the concert, Ted repeatedly had to ask the beer-drinking crowd for silence. When asked later about the crowd Ted responded, "I don't know how many are out there, but their noisy. Riotous!"

Paul Wholey then performed a few Peter, Paul, and Mary songs. One of these was "In the Early Morning Rain". Paul's style of playing was different

from the others as he finger-picked while the others used the ordinary strum.

The Providence River Swimming Team then made their appearance, and performed such numbers as "Snow" and "Champagne". Jim Kinney played guitar while Tom Monahan played both guitar and bicycle. These two were supplemented by a band consisting of bongoes, screen, spoons, and jug. The comical lyrics of their songs and their actions on stage were enjoyed by everyone.

Crowd reactions to the concert were quite good. One student, a freshman, said "It's very good, . . . very well set up, . . . they should have more of these." An upperclassman and self avowed rock fan said, "It's not bad, but I'd rather have a rock concert. "Most students felt however, that the concert was good and they enjoyed themselves.

Plans Are Being Formalized For Coed Entrance To PC

Last June it was formally announced that the enrollment at Providence College would be open to women. Approximately 1200 of 3200 of the student body will be coeds by 1974. This means a drop of 300 men from the present 2300.

Next year, the first 300 will arrive. 250 of them will enter as freshmen. The remaining 50 shall enroll as transfer students, the majority of these as juniors. Each year an additional 300 will enter as freshman, until 1974, when the 40 per cent ratio is achieved.

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, academic vice president expects

the quality of education at the college to improve in direct and indirect ways. In the more obvious manner, admission to Providence College will become more selective. A school with an all-male student body has become less attractive to students in recent years. High school seniors are turning to coed institutions in increasing numbers. With the inclusion of women in its ranks, it is hoped the college will become more attractive to a larger amount of qualified students. In a less evident way, the atmosphere is expected to brighten in a number of ways. The social life will receive a new interest among the students. Also, classes will achieve new view-

Congress Opens, Endorses Reform

The Student Congress met Monday night, September 21, for the first time of this Academic year. The first order of business was its unanimous approval of a position letter drafted by Michael Troy, a student member of the Curriculum Studies Committee last year. This letter adopted by the Student Congress and being sent to the Corporation this week, is meant to be an endorsement of present curriculum reform measures which will be presented to the Corporation for a vote this coming Sunday. The letter was a simple recognition that the measures as they now stand represent some regrettable compromises, yet more importantly, herald a significant change in a long stagnant curriculum.

The Congress then closed its doors to all non-members for a twenty minute session. It was not made public as to what the Congress made public during that period.

The Congress then heard reports from various committees. Jerry Ramos, head of the Frosh orientation committee, reported on its success and made several recommendations for next year.

Chuck Borkoski, as head of the Concert Committee, reported the signing of Johnny Winter and Orpheus for a November 18 concert in conjunction with Junior Ring Weekend.

The Ad Hoc Committee for the Investigation of the Bookstore gave its report and it was discussed. It was decided that the committee would continue in a more intensive investigation of the facts.

Bill Miller then read a report to the Congress about his trip to the NSA Congress, describing its constructive aspects and recom-

mending that a delegate be sent every year.

A financial report was then made by Rich Mara, Treasurer. The financial situation of the Congress is poor. Only 55% of the projected income from the \$17 Activities fee has come in to date. This represents \$22,000 instead of the estimated \$39,000. Measures were discussed for the collection of the delinquent fees.

The Faculty Evaluation Committee reported that plans were under way for a scientifically valid in-class evaluation which the Rank and Tenure Committee would have to accept as an indispensable guide.

The Student Directory and its financial difficulties was discussed and a suggestion was made to ask for administration financial support since it too utilized the Directory.

ADVANCE GIFTS

A total of \$175,000 in advance gifts from the Roman Catholic Diocese of Providence and its priests has been made to the Diocesan Campaign of Providence College, it is announced by Rt. Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, drive chairman.

Msgr. Reilly said the \$175,000 is a part of the overall Diocesan campaign goal of \$1-million. The drive itself will be held on Sunday, October 4. On that day, every Catholic family in Rhode Island will be canvassed for the college.

The advance gifts total is a preliminary figure, Msgr. Reilly said. The phase will continue to October 4th. The advance goal is \$200,000.

The advance gifts phase includes a pledge of \$100,000 in diocesan funds made by Most Reverend Russell J. McVinney, D.D., Bishop of Providence, in the spring of 1969. At that time, PC's Second Half-Century Campaign, which includes the Diocesan effort, was launched.

The remainder of the advance gift phase includes personal pledges by Bishop McVinney, pastors, and diocesan priests, both alumni and non-alumni.

Msgr. Reilly said the clergy is being asked to pledge gifts payable over a three year or longer period. All clergy pledges are credited towards the parish goals.

Pledges to date in the overall Second Half-Century Campaign, which has a goal of \$10,000,000, total approximately \$4.5-million. The five-year drive will help finance the \$23.7-million Capital Development Program of the college which includes both physical and academic development.

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Dean's List Announced For Second Semester 1970

1971	Mertis, Joseph A.	71	Orouke, Michael D.	71	McShane, Paul J.	71	Parent, Raymond R.	72	
Maza, Leopoldo E.	71	Donnelly, Paul A.	71	Baccari, Vincent J.	71	Decelles, Paul A.	71	Welch, John Steven	72
Perron Jr., Ernest A.	71	Ursone, Richard L.	71	Prokop Jr., John G.	71	DeAngelis, William	71	Gamelin, Paul A.	72
Fay Jr., Henry J.	71	Goulet, Joseph B.	71	McGarry, Peter Albert	71			Ziobro Jr. Walter J.	72
Kazanjan III, John H.	71	Ryan, James G.	71	Iannetta, Ronald B.	71	1972		Rezendes, Antone B.	72
Kalogredis, Vasilios J.	71	Milinicowicz, David Michael	71	O'Brien, William Thomas	71	Urbaczewski Jr., Theodore	72	Marciano, Henry J.	72
Conroy, Joseph L.	71	Beauchesne, Gerard A.	71	Clarke, Richard G.	71	ter	72	Leger, Leo Ernest	72
Sickinger, Raymond L.	71	Forget, Dennis Wayne	71	Fratantuono, Anthony L.	71	Jacobsen, Richard Joseph	72	Flood, Michael Stafford	72
Pinheiro, Steven	71	Machietto, Michael P.	71	Lefrancois, John D.	71	McDonough Jr., Francis Xavier	72	Gorman, Michael J.	72
Diorio Jr., John	71	Froment, Robert Norman	71	Jacques Jr., Rosario Desire	71			Vaillancourt, Henry R.	72
Landoch, Peter M.	71	White Jr., Walter L.	71	Riley, Daniel V.	71	Lukowicz, Daniel Francis	72	Durkay, Michael A.	72
Kempf Jr., Joseph J.	71	Pezullo, Steven Raymond	71	Dellena, Carmine J.	71	Cook Jr., Earl F.	72	Devine, James Edward	72
Habel Jr., Raymond Joseph	71	Smith, Kevin P.	71	Maciog Jr., Henry J.	71	Drzal, Michael P.	72	Cembrola, Joseph K.	72
Coutu, Paul R.	71	Zimmer, Michael J.	71	Connaughton, J. Patrick	71	Tuliszewski, Robert	72	Perras, John Gerard	72
Robb, Kevin D.	71	Friedman, Shelly A.	71	Brennan, George Leo	71	Mallin, John R.	72	Wargo, Michael S.	72
Fanning III, Charles L.	71	Coroso Jr., Louis F.	71	Fournier, Raymond E.	71	Foster, Clifford John	72	Maida, Anthony C.	72
Ruane, Michael A.	71	Hummel, Donald K.	71	Sensale, James J.	71	Rakowski, Robert E.	72	Toutain, Henry P.	72
Kalman Jr., Henry Adam	71	Muldoon, William B.	71	Srniste, Charles A.	71	Macardle, Dennis Dale	72	Foley, Daniel M.	72
Correia, Antonio Santos	71	Costello, Donald J.	71	Ledwith, Douglas T.	71	Archer, John Stuart	72	Pierce II, Francis Xavier	72
Rabideau Jr., Raymond Hector	71	Pantano, Mario David	71	Murphy, Patrick J.	71	Boulanger, Jean A.	72		

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Santos Jr., Thomas S.	71
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Josephs, George C.	71
Manfredi, Stephen J.	71
Wysocki Jr., Theodore Joseph	71
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Ouellette, Raymond A.	71
Bedard, Arthur D.	71
Schulde, Michael George	71
Martone, William P.	71
McClellan, James Michael	71
Sullivan, Robert S.	71
Catalano, Patrick Michael	71
Janusz, John M.	71
Herbold, Joseph J.	71
Roche, Paul D.	71
Roxburgh, Stephen D.	71
Izzi, Roger Anthony	71
Weldon, David J.	71
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Urbanek, Valentine J.	71
Motto, Vincent J.	71
Bianchi, Roger S.	71
Rebeiro, Raymond Anthony	71
Haynes Jr., Francis Edward	71
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Silberman, Gerald	71
Drew, Robert	71
Gomez, Richard A.	71
Gorden, Mark S.	71
Welch III, William Henry	71
Loftus, Michael J.	71
Lipira, Eugene M.	71
McNamee, Daniel M.	71
White, James M.	71
Readron, James Clarke	71
Carroll, Joseph Paul	71
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Becker Jr., Albert E.	71
Tramontano, Joseph	71
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Janicki, David Michael	71
Parrillo, Stephen Joseph	71
Sarault, Stephen A.	71
Nowak, Eugene J.	71

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Newton Accepts New Position

At the termination of this month, Mr. Arthur J. Newton, the Director of Student Affairs, will leave Providence College after 7 years of dedicated service. Mr. Newton came to the campus as the Assistant Dean of Men in 1963 and was appointed Director of Student Affairs in 1965 by Father Haas.

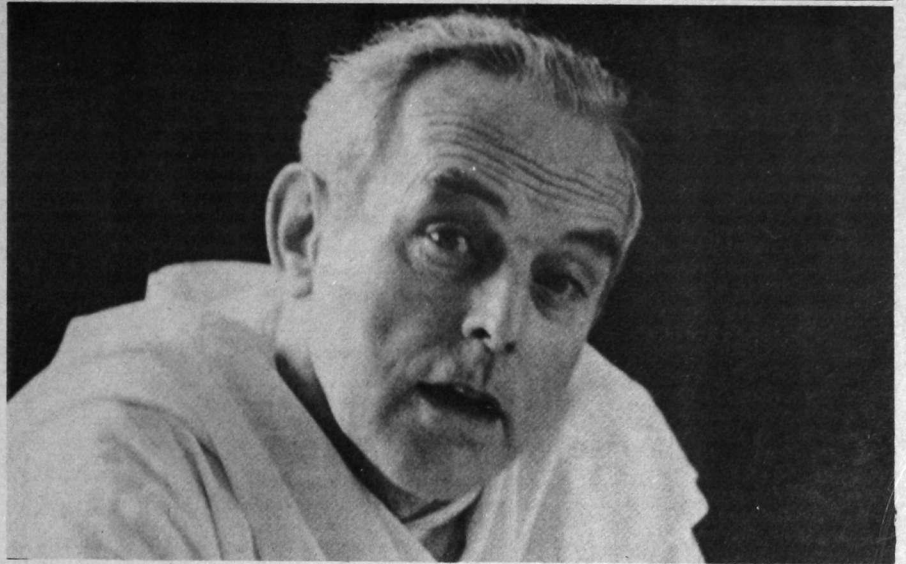
Mr. Newton views his office as having made a positive approach to student relations with the administration and he pointed out the success of the office in communicating with the students despite many differences of ideas. When asked his opinion of student demonstrations, Mr. Newton replied, "For the typical college student, it can be a healthy attitude to demonstrate for change." He also said, "It is encouraging to see student concern towards all of the worlds' social ills. During his time as Director, Mr. Newton has been pleased with the progress of the student,

faculty and administration affiliation. He cited such groups as the Student Administration Committee and the Campus Order Committee as being responsible for better relations throughout the college and the community.

The future of the college looks optimistic to Mr. Newton. He expressed the forthcoming co-education as a stimulus to the academic and social life at Providence College. Mr. Newton believes that in present times such a form of education is an asset to any school. With the physical changes, such as the Student Union, under construction, Mr. Newton has great encouragement towards a prosperous future for the college.

Mr. Newton's own future will concern work with the New England Organized Crime Intelligence System of which he will become Deputy Director. The six New England states have formed this group in an effort to fight organized crime on a regional level. Mr. Newton will work under John Kehoe, a former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Crime Section. Before coming to Providence College, Mr. Newton had served with such groups as The 8th United States Counter-Intelligence Corps, during World War II, the State Police for 20 years, the Massachusetts Crime Commission, The Commission of Crime in Rhode Island and he has appeared before a Senate sub-committee hearing on organized crime.

Mr. Newton emphasized that his decision to leave was quite difficult to reach as he had enjoyed working with the students. One of his wishes is an extension of "the open door policy" which exists between Father Haas and the student body. He remarked, "Father Haas is a wonderful person and the college is very fortunate to have him."



Father Walter Heath, newly appointed Director of Residence.

COWLfoto by Emil Fioravanti

Fr. Heath Appointed, Fills Top Residence Post

Father Walter Heath, a man of many varied talents assumed the position of Director of Residence with the advent of the new academic year.

His educational background includes a BA degree in physics from Boston College, a Masters from MIT in Radio Engineering and a Masters from Lehigh in Metallurgy. He served on submarine duty during the war and later worked at Crucible Steel Company as a metallurgist. He entered the novitiate and received a BA in Philosophy from a St. Stephen in Dover. He then entered the Immaculate Conception College in Washington D.C. and received a BA, a licentiate and a doctorate in Theology.

He was ordained a priest in 1955 and has been at Providence College since. At P.C. he has taught Philosophy, served as a priest prefect, a rector, chaplain, and as the Associate Dean of Men.

He views his new position as being, "an architect of several independent communities featuring a life style that will be self-governing, Christian and consistent with academic life."

His major thoughts on the new position concerned the life of the resident student Father Heath state's that he doesn't plan any changes himself in his new position. However mentioning two Student Congress resolutions he said, "In these resolutions they (the Student Congress) dissociated themselves from influence or control of the life style in dorms and promoted changes in conjunction with the dorm councils and the Resident Advisors."

He stressed that the dorm councils were not autonomous but self-governing and will govern in a manner, "consistent with general aims and academics of Providence College."

Bringing up the possibility of revisions in student life this year

he said, "I envision changes if they are reasonably presented and well thought out. Conferral of responsibility to dorm councils will be dependent on this."

"I envision the new dorm rule as a interesting experiment of living and learning self-government." He continued, "We've had dorm government before but it hasn't been organized. This is not a sudden change."

Father Heath also felt strongly that, "The dorm councils should consult with the kids on their hopes and desires and embody them with a certain life style."

Until the dorm governments take over, the Resident Advisors will maintain the laws in the rule book for each dorm.

The Student Congress resumes responsibility on parietals until dorm councils take over. Father Heath said, "We hope that the Student Congress will give good exampl by sober attention to parietals."

On the question of changes in parietal regulations Father Heath felt, "Any relaxation of our present agreements on parietals has got to be based upon the performance of existing contracts. Any change of existing control will be made after a statistical study."

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 25
8:00 P.M. Football Game.P.C. vs. Assumption College at Cronin Field on the La Salle Academy Campus.

Saturday, Sept. 26
Cross Country Meet P.C. vs. U. of Massachusetts at P.C.
3:00 P.M. Soccer Match Mixer sponsored by the Junior Class

Sunday, Sept. 27
7:00 P.M. Movie, Albertus 100 P.C. Film Society presents; *Through A Glass Darkly*

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THE PROVIDENCE
COLLEGE
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PRESENTS
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Faculty Adds Seventeen Members

Providence College has added seventeen new members to its' faculty for the academic year 1970-71. The new faculty members have been hired as full time lecturers in the new studio drama courses. Stephen H. Crowley who received his B.F.A., at the University of Rhode Island and also teaches at U.R.I. Valerian F. LaFrance, O.P. received his A.B. at Providence College and his S.T.B. at the Dominican House of Studies.

P.C. has appointed three new teachers in the Psychology department. Lee E. Doerries received his B.A. and his M.A., from the College of William and Mary and is a Ph.D. candidate at U.R.I. Barry Josephson received his B.A. from Brooklyn College and his M.A. from Brooklyn college and also from University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Josephson is also a Ph.D. candidate at George Peabody College, Nashville. Both of these men are Special

lecturers in Psychology. George A. Raymond earned his B.Sc. at Trinity College, and his Sc.M., and Ph.D. at Brown University. Mr. Raymond is an assistant Professor of Psychology.

Daniel M. Driscoll, Jr. has been appointed as an assistant Professor of Economics. He received his A.B. and M.A. from Rutgers University and is a Ph.D. candidate at Brown University. Mr. Driscoll has an extensive background in computers and mathematical economics. Winship C. Fuller is also an assistant Professor of Economics and received his Sc.B. at Suffolk University, and his M.A. at Tufts University.

Mark S. Hyde has been appointed as an instructor in Political Science. He attended Williams College where he received his B.A. Mr. Hyde received his M.A. and is a Ph.D. candidate at Michigan State University. Robert H. Trudeau is an Assistant Professor of Political Science.

He earned his B.S. at the University of Massachusetts and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of North Carolina.

Lawrence F. Karr has been appointed as an instructor in Mathematics. Mr. Karr received his A.B. at Catholic University, and is a Ph.D. candidate at Brown University.

Bernard F. Langdon, O.P. is an instructor in Philosophy. He received his B.S. at Bryant College, his M.A. at St. Stephens' College, and his St. B. at Imaculate Conception College.

Providence College has Thomas E. Lux as an instructor in anthropology. He obtained his B.A. at St. John Fisher College, his M.A. at the University of Chicago, and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Chicago. Providence College has also appointed a nun to be an Assistant Professor of Anthropology. Sr. Leslie Ellen Straub O.P. received her A.B. degree at

Rosemont College, and her Ph.D. at Catholic University.

Mrs. Faye C. Maris was hired as a Special Lecturer in English. She received her B.A. at Augustana College her M.A. at Brown University and is a Ph.D. candidate at Brown University.

Eugene M. McLaughlin was appointed as an Instructor in Sociology. He received his B.S.Ed. at Worcester State College and his M.S.S.S., at Boston University. Owen Thornberry, Jr. was appointed as an Assistant Professor of Sociology. He received his B.A. at Baylor University, his M.A. at Vanderbilt University, and is a Ph.D. candidate at Brown University.

Raymond M. Scullion, O.P. was appointed as a visiting lecturer in Religious Studies, he received his A.B. at Providence College, his S.T.Lr. at the Dominican House of Studies, River Forest, and his Ph.D. from the

Good Will

Let us start the new academic year on a positive, constructive note. Assume that everyone on the PC campus is dealing with each other in good faith. Let's start the year with that premise and allow things to take their course.

Yes, believe this premise and progress will be made this year. Everyone is dealing with each other in absolute good will. No-

body is out for personal gain. Every student, faculty member, and administrator is out to help Providence College. We are all trying to improve the environment, educational process, government, and overall structure of the school.

Believe in each other. It's a great place to start.

Pick Up Gauntlet

"Let me briefly propose some of the other major problems before us. There are crying needs of the society around us which frighten some people to the point of despair. We can help by educating our students to recognize them, and by directing our resources, however limited, toward alleviating them. In a word, we must recognize the demand for greater social action on the part of the College. On the other hand we must also recognize that teaching and study make a genuine and unique contribution to society. I do not believe that we must abandon the classroom, the library, or the laboratory in order to become social workers. What we must do is find ways of making the discoveries on campus and the discoveries in the broader society part of the same pattern of truth. Academic discipline should not make a person a less effective citizen any more than a concern for the problems of society should make a student less intelligent, less perceptive, or less industrious. . . . Before us this year is the unfinished task of developing our traditional liberal arts education while enhancing it with a truly complementary practical concern."

This is a bold statement, Fr. Haas, and we commend you for it. We commend both the vision and the courage that were exhibited in this plea for an honest and practical concern in our College Community for the "crying needs of the society around us." This takes guts for the President who knows he must face the difficult issues of reform within our own institution in the coming months.

We of the Cowl feel that if our President

has enough courage to erect such priorities and ideals in the midst of his many difficulties, the least we students can do is rise to the occasion. Therefore, the Cowl pledges its support and hereby declares that it will aid in mobilizing all the necessary manpower needs for the execution of a comprehensive community action program.

Fr. Haas says, "we can help . . . by directing our resources, however limited," and "we must recognize the demand for greater social action on the part of the college." We take this to be a policy commitment on the part of the administration. While fully realizing that we also do a service in our educational pursuits - as well as the fact that the college cannot dangerously overextend itself at this point in its development, we do feel, however, that there is an immediate and relevant need for the execution of this commitment. The Cowl therefore stands on its pledge to take the lead in the organization of student participation. In return, we ask Fr. Haas to take this issue before the Corporation when it meets this weekend, to solicit their support and aid. Yes, we do mean financial aid as well. Just as importantly, we ask Fr. Haas to go the business and community leaders and friends of Providence College with whom he has established contact and influence, and solicit their support and cooperation. We further suggest that a Student - Faculty - Administration - Corporation be established to explore the community needs and problems that we all might be able to help alleviate.

We await your answer and your action, Fr. Haas.

The awful shadow of some unseen power
Floats though unseen among us, - visiting
This various world with an inconstant wing
As summer winds that creep from flower to flower;
Like moonbeams that behind some piny mountain shower,
It visits with inconstant glance
Each human heart and countenance:
Like hues and harmonies of evening, -
Like clouds in starlight widely spread, -
Like memory of music fled, -
Like aught that for its grace may be
Dear, and yet dearer for its mystery . . .

The day becomes more solemn and serene
When noon is past - there is a harmony
In autumn, and a lustre in its sky,
Which through the summer is not heard or seen,
As if it could not be, as if it had not been! . . .

- Percy Bysshe Shelley

MEMO--



FROM THE EDITOR

The eyes of the nation are focused upon us. The jury of millions sits in critical deliberation. The college campuses of America are now on trial!! A verdict should be handed down before June of nineteen seventy-one.

The colleges of today are no longer the isolated sanctuaries of the past. Industry, the military and governmental agencies are all awaiting the outcome of this year's student action. They are debating among themselves as to whether the violent protests of last spring will again erupt. Measures have been, or are in the process of being, enacted to deal with a recurrence of student violence.

The problem facing Providence College, as well as the hundreds of other American colleges and universities, is rather simple. When situations arise which require a strong student reaction, a loud, yet rational, cry must be heard from these institutions.

This is no time for violent, mindless and irreconcilable demonstrations of discontent. Domestically, America is on her knees in a time when she can ill-afford such a luxury. Subversive elements are awaiting the opportunity to capture a humbled people.

Many will say that foreign affairs will be the primary concern for this nation in the coming year. This is a dangerous fallacy. No nation will fall or can fall when its people are strong enough and united enough to attain a common goal.

The majority of Americans, whether they be "hard hats" or college students, are deeply concerned about the welfare of our society. Their methods of expressing this concern may vary, but their objective is the same; a strong and vibrant America.

In a time when the President seeks to splinter the public into opposing factions, the basic moral and intellectual strength of this nation will be tested. Can the American college student raise to the challenge? Can he overcome this divisive force and present constructive, intelligent and, above all, positive answers to these pressing problems?

Cooperation and understanding are desperately needed from both camps. Conservatives must admit to the merits of some liberal positions and liberals must concede a measure of truth in the conservative platform.

The time for argumentation has passed. Uncompromising stands and indignant personal pettiness must be put aside.

Now is the time for our people, young and old, to halt this destructive internal disease and turn to rebuilding what we have so ruthlessly destroyed. America's very existence is resting precariously upon the integrity of all her citizens.

James M. Crawford

Dorm Gov't

On July 25, this past summer, the Student Congress passed a bill that would allow for dormitory self government on the campus. What this involves is a reorganization of student governance whereby each dormitory shall have the power to channel petitions directly to the administration. The advantages to such an approach are indeed innumerable. First of all, issues of dissatisfaction will be localized so as to provide for a much greater involvement on the part of formerly silent students. Secondly, this localizing of issues could be the greatest weapon we have found to combat the apathy that results from students feeling impotent to effect any change. Thirdly, it will provide easily identifiable channels so that more students may express their views and frustrations. It was Fr. Haas who indi-

cated last year that he could justify relaxation of strict social regulations to individual groups who could prove themselves responsible and capable. Dormitory self determination will allow all the students to prove themselves responsible and capable of handling their own lives. The COWL enthusiastically endorses the action of the Student Congress and sees Dormitory self government as the best way for us to meet the challenges of responsibility and self determination. It will also help Fr. Haas show to the students that he is indeed a man of trust. We also wish to re-emphasize what the Student Congress has said to the resident students: Dormitory self government meets its challenge. Get involved in your dormitory and come alive!



MEMBER

THE COWL



Providence, R. I.

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Editor-in-Chief..... JAMES M. CRAWFORD
Executive Editor..... RICHARD BUONACCORSI
Managing Editors..... WILLIAM MILLER
PAUL McNEIL
Sport Editor..... JOSEPH DELANEY
News Editors..... JOHN GLIER
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Moderator..... REV. BENJAMIN U. FAY, O.P.

Text of Convocation

The 1970-71 academic year at Providence College officially began Monday with the Academic Convocation held in Alumni Hall. It was estimated, however, that less than 500 students and 150 faculty members came to hear addresses by Fr. Haas, President of the College, Dr. DiNunzio, President of the Faculty Senate, and Neil McNeil, President of the Student Congress. Because of the nature of the speeches and the poor attendance, the *Cowl* has reprinted the texts of those addresses.

Mr. McNeil

Dear people of Providence College: I wrote this at 2 o'clock this morning — I have been trying to write it all week; sometimes I would sit down, all ready to create an inspirational masterpiece which would bring us one step closer to Utopia. Then, coming to my senses — I would react, and say to myself — why bother to write a speech at all? What could I possibly say as a student that hasn't already been drilled into everybody about community, or relevance, or the troubled world that awaits us?

It occurred to me that we are living in a time when people are no longer touched by words — many people especially by the words of one person. People are touched by each other.

I became terribly frustrated. My frustration gave birth to a ridiculous idea: supposing that the words student, faculty, and administration did not exist, and that every time you wanted to mention one segment of the College community you had to refer to it as merely — a group of people? This College would consist of a group of people who were: — sharing knowledge and ideas, — trying to make friends, — struggling for change, — searching for security, — avoiding the draft, — raising money, — demonstrating, — convoking, — discovering themselves, — loving and hating, — being happy, sad, lonely, and afraid — learning how to live.

If you're busily trying to figure out right now which segment I'm talking about — then we face a challenge greater than any speech could describe.

If you know what group of people I was describing, then my idea wasn't as ridiculous as I thought it was.

Dr. DiNunzio

Like colleges and universities across the land, we begin a new year attempting to assess our condition—the consequences of the recent past, the promise (or threat) of the future. American higher education is set upon from all sides with proposals for mindless revolution and senseless repression. The screeching, I fear, will kill with noisy pollution those serious proposals for reform which may be vital for survival. And if we can endure the social and political turmoil of our time, we are challenged further by its economics.

We must, then, consider seriously what we will be, and in fact whether we will be in five or ten years. We must find the

money to survive; but we must do more than survive. To limp into the last quarter of the century, proud of the mere fact of our existence will assure our destruction as institution of learning. We must do more than survive; we must meet wisely the challenge to the academic life that the new technology and the new generation has brought us.

Thoughts about our condition and our course I think must begin with an assessment of our recent past. A year ago the crisis that beset American universities made interesting reading, but seemed a bit remote from this small college. In the spring the crisis was not remote. I do not intend to restir the controversy of those events, but I believe we must rethink what happened here. Events unique in our history are likely to have meaning beyond last spring.

Reviewing those days in May leaves me with strong feelings of pride and of sadness. I think we can be proud that the Students of Providence College mounted a campaign of dissent against the government in the finest tradition of dissent and protest in a free America. I do not intend to argue the issues of the war of the Cambodian invasion. What I say is the students who chose to protest the war did so with responsibility and maturity fully consistent with the American heritage of liberty and patriotism. The degree to which the nation respects and protects the right of dissent is the measure of its own maturity and commitment to democracy. We must not succumb as the nation has on occasion in the past to the temptation to repression during wartime—I should say especially during time of war.

We can look with pride on the events of May, as well, because our campus rejected violence and abuse toward those who dissented from dissent. It was not so elsewhere. The curse of violence surrounds us in these violent times. It is foolishness to think, as some did, that it could not have visited us. History is a fickle teacher, but the long, sad chapter of the violence that has peppered American history we dare not ignore. One of the tragedies of our times lies in the ignorance of the past, which leaves each generation virgin to its own terror. We cry out a new obscenity — violence in the cause of peace.

Those days, I believe, were marked by the earnest conviction that voices not weapons must be raised and that someone must listen and hear. The voices became a chorus and there was a solidarity among students and much of the community seldom witnessed here.

And for this the students were chiefly responsible. The faculty, the Senate, the administration played their parts, but the hour belonged to the students, who turned to us for help in what they deemed an hour of crisis. It was a plea which, I believe could not be rejected. To say the least, this view was not universal, and I bring no one news in saying that the actions of the Senate and the

administration were not popular everywhere. No one expected they would be. But I am convinced those measures were voted and approved by men of good will in the best interests of this community. Their votes cut across the lines of age and faction in an honest response to an

urgent plea.

Our students have fought and died in this war. Those here in May knew they too could be called on to fight and to die in a cause that unnumbered leaders, respected scholars and religious leaders to the highest levels have called immoral or at least, un-

wise. What does one say to these young men who have heard the debate? Go to this war, and go in silence? When a new crisis in the war brought a spontaneous roar of dissent across the nation, was it possible to say, "There is nothing extraordinary here; all is (Continued on Page 10)

Paul McNeil

On Minding Things

It is becoming increasingly difficult to bear the migraine which is an objective view of American society. To see the situation objectively is to subject oneself to a mammoth amount of statistical data which tells the story of how the richest nation on earth has people in it dying of starvation; how a nuclear-powered military monster plays with people's lives in a non-war; how the 'land of the free' is the home of the brave — those brave enough to defy America's history of ethnic suppression. America is indeed a melting pot for all comers. She allows so little room for cultural diversity, that we are baffled by militant Panthers and we know nothing of our Indian brothers neatly packaged for display on open air prisons called reservations.

We seem to have begun our heritage in the realm of spiritual strength with people like Jonathan Edwards. The Puritan sage described love as 'the mind's consent to another mind', whereas choice was 'the mind's consent to things'. With the eventual subordination of Edwards' spiritual emphasis to the Franklinian ideal of thrift and profit, it seems we embarked on a journey across the sea of things, which we still travel, with the port of love, mind's consent to mind, nowhere in sight.

People who run America deal with figures and papers, with things written on paper. We merely balance the equations of human life to fit the neatly categorized compartments of the modern machine. All this is part of one's 'job', i.e., something you get paid for with things, the big green. If you have the green, you get to play foreman of the big machine. If you don't have the green, you remain on the fringes of the power structure, both economically and politically. This is a position combining Christian responsibility and pagan determinism in such a way as to make life in America at times seem unbearable. It is unbearable enough for one to drop acid, bomb buildings, leave home, and shout obscenities at the President.

When people on the fringe so crack under the strain of the pendulum of the thing-oriented society, we have a very efficient way of affecting verbal condemnation of the minorities on the fringe. This makes men marvel at the efficiency of modern communications — they transfer the truth about the dope addicts and revolutionaries et al to the minds of Franklinian-Americans who know how to relate with things. Thus, these Americans see these different fringe people

as matter for disposal, rather than as other minds, or as beings.

It is these folk on the edge of the American nightmare who have all the bad dreams. Ours is God's country, a place where men have infinitely renewable possibilities for fulfillment — but not all men. Those men who climb into the melting pot only to be cast in the mold of a Franklin, can make it to the top of the superficial ladder, where to their dismay, there is nowhere to go but down. So they draft ar-

mies of innocents to protect their green (all in the name of patriotism of course, 'the worst form of slavery' as Tolstoy says) and when some voice out of the ghetto of the American fringe says 'NO', he is punished, put away, and purged of his cowardice, and blasphemous conduct, all under the flag of God's country.

Realize the identity crisis of someone who must at some point or another in his life face the fact that God made me — on the fringe.

Jack Reed: Permanently

Ground Hog Time

This summer I decided to lick the problem of depressing world events by living in a cave for three months, cutting off all contact with the outside world. When I emerged in September, I went quickly to Calvin Quickbottom to brush up on what I had missed. I'm afraid that I've learned a lesson. Either stay in a cave the rest of your life, or don't go in at all. Here's part of my conversation:

"Well Calvin, did anything earthshaking happen?"

"Not much. The President told everyone that Charles Manson was guilty of murder."

"You mean he read the verdict at the trial?"

"No, the trial isn't over. He was just coaching from the sidelines."

"Well, won't that influence the jurors?"

"They all said no! The fact that they also said: 'We'll hang him anyway', was ruled irrelevant to the proceedings. We're expecting word on Bobby Seale's fate from Mr. Nixon at any moment."

"Did anything else happen?"

"Would you consider the three planes blown up by Arab hi-jackers news?"

"Why that's incredible!"

"Yes, I suppose only blowing up three is surprising, but remember, there is a truce in effect."

"What about Spiro Agnew?"

"He's pretty busy campaigning for the administration's candidates."

"There must be a lot of requests for him."

"Yes, there are, but asking him not to come isn't what he had in mind. It's hard to believe that Women's Lib wants to be his equal."

"Women's Lib?"

"Yes, they did quite a bit of

protesting over the summer. Myself, I wish them luck, and hope that they all find nice wives."

"Was there any other protesting over the summer?"

"Well, there was the Gay Liberation Front. They were quickly taken care of though. Some masculine police beat them to a pulp, and they limped back to the Village."

"How about the War Protest? What became of that?"

"It fell apart as soon as school officially came to a halt. This shouldn't be looked upon as a cop-out, though. The kids made the supreme sacrifice when they left the classroom to work for peace. No one would expect them to give up well-paying jobs too, would they? I mean there is only so much you can ask of a person. I'm sure that once they have their tuition paid, pockets full, and exams to face, the plight of the world will move them to action again."

"Do you have anything else to report?"

"Oh sure: Vietnam's in flames, But the kids are on vacation, They're too busy at the beach, To knock the administration.

We need them in the summer To keep the pressure hot, But they're too busy making love And going all to pot. They come back to the campus, And tear it all to bits, When we tell them there's a better way They call us hypocrites!"

"You're awfully cynical aren't you? I think you need a vacation."

"No thanks. I'm one of the few who didn't spend my summer in a cave!"

Ted Wysocki: At Random

Peace: Love and Trust

The last time I sat down to write an article for the COWL was the night of the Kent State incident. And after watching the evening news, I was too disturbed to put any thoughts into words. The events afterwards followed quickly and the student strike brought an early end to the school year.

So now we find ourselves back at Providence College — for myself and my classmates it is the last, for the freshmen the first, and for others just another. And being back here where so much went on last May — I find myself thinking about what has been the outcome of all that went on in those frenzied days.

The answers to my question are not the most encouraging. Mr. Nixon has not brought the war to an end. The McGovern-Hatfield Bill couldn't even raise forty votes. Vice-President Ky of South Vietnam is scheduled to address a "Win the War" Rally in Washington. And violence continues despite the tragedies of last May.

I spent my summer reading about radical thoughts for the future, about the non-violence of Gandhi, about Mr. Nixon's foreign policy for "peace", about the beliefs of war objectors. It proved to be a very educational

summer. A summer which has ended without a real concluding thought. But I hope to find that in this article.

For I believe that no matter what our position may be life — at some time we are called on as individuals to either support or reject the direction this country is going. This moment can often prove very subtle for some individuals. It can actually go unnoticed by them as they do nothing one way or the other and allow the country to go by. But by saying to themselves that they are against war and against the imperialistic direction of this country and doing nothing about it — they are, whether they will admit it or not, supporting such a direction. If they do not reject this direction and consciously work to change it, they are giving in their full support, albeit a passive one.

Now, this rejection can take many forms and it is up to the individual to find that best suited to him. But we all have an opportunity to do something in so much as we all are registered with the Selective Service System. Now whether our rejection takes the form of becoming the government, of becoming the process that makes policy — or whether our rejection is forced to

be one of refusing to serve in the war machine, because our position does not permit us to be the policy makers — this does not matter as long as our rejection is of the non-violent nature. For to try to change the direction of this country by violence is not to change the direction of the country but rather just to replace the war-mongers with hate-mongers of a different breed.

One cannot preach peace with a rock or a bomb in hand. One cannot bring about constructive change with destructive means. There are no wars to end all wars. There is no just and lasting peace brought about by military might. And it is way past the time for such myths to be broken.

It is time for each of us to realize that peace can only be won through trust and love of our fellow men — through a non-violence that attempts to heal rather than destroy. And so it is up to each of us to decide how we will respond when that moment of truth arrives. If we truly desire peace and are opposed to war, we must be prepared to respond by non-violent resistance and constructive change. But to take part either actively or passively in the war machine will only put a bullet in another human being. The choice is ours.

Clearing House Open For Peace Movement

Mr. Richard Grace, assistant professor of History and Co-Director of the Arts Honors Program, is inviting students and faculty interested in working for peace candidates this fall to contact him. He may be reached at 865-2233, or in Room B-8, Stephen Hall.

Mr. Grace indicated that the nearest Congressional election in which a peace candidate will be seeking to unseat a supporter of the Nixon policies is that in the 10th Congressional District in Massachusetts. Bertram A. Yaffe, a reform-minded Democrat who as early as 1964 was an outspoken critic of American involvement in Vietnam, is opposing Republican representative Margaret Heckler in that district. The 10th District covers an area from Wellesley down to Westport. It includes 32 towns and cities, of which the largest are Fall River, Taunton and Attleboro.

Last week, Yaffe, who is a prominent Fall River businessman and civic leader, won an impressive victory in the Democratic primary, defeating Dennis Smith of Sharon who immediately pledged his support to Yaffe for the November election. The day after the primary election, Smith said at a press conference, "Bert has proposed more creative legislation in the past three months than Mrs. Heckler has in four years."

Mr. Grace indicated that students who live in neighboring states and would prefer to work for peace candidates in their home areas, such as Joe Duffey in Connecticut, or Father Drinan or Gerry Studts or Michael Harrington in Massachusetts, could contact him and he would put them in touch with the campaign coordinators for the candidates they would like to work for.

In speaking about the 10th District contest in Massachusetts, Mr. Grace said, "We have an excellent prospect of electing Bert to Congress. We have had dedicated student workers taking part in the campaign all summer, and they have really been of vital importance to Bert's candidacy. There is a tremendous bond of respect between Bert and the student volunteers."

"This is a great opportunity for students to have a significant impact on American government by working within the system. We need more student volunteers to help us win the election. The energies they devote toward Bert's campaign, or the campaigns of the other peace candidates, will be an important investment toward the cause of peace and for social reform."

Mr. Grace indicated that Bert Yaffe was a member of the Massachusetts Steering Committee for the McCarthy campaign two years ago, and was state chairman of the October Vietnam Peace moratorium last fall. Yaffe is vice chairman of Mass Pax (Massachusetts Political Action for Peace).

Mr. Yaffe is a graduate of Emory University and studied law prior to joining the Marine Corps during World War II. He was awarded the purple heart and two Bronze stars for his service during the campaigns of Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima.

Beanie Bop In Old Tradition

With the close of a week of orientation the class of 1974 was initiated into the Providence College social season. The traditional "Beanie Bop" was attended by over 500 people and drew a record seven busloads of young ladies. Conspicuous by their absence were the girls from Salve who were not yet in session. The gap, however, was more than adequately filled by the pulchritude from Albertus Magnus, Cardinal Cushing and Our Lady of the Elms colleges. Many of the upperclassmen working at the affair noticed many "regulars" from past seasons of P.C. mixers.

In talking to those present the Cowl found a noticeable lack of enthusiasm for the mixer. One freshman commented, "its not bad, something to do!" another stated that, "it beats sitting in the dorm." This attitude was present among the girls also as three lovelies from R.I.C. (in their third season of P.C. Mixers) put it, "We can taken them or leave them, but they beat watching TV on Saturday night."

The picture was not all that bleak, however. Many of the freshmen were favorably impressed with the number of "good looking" girls present. Likewise, the girls felt there were many "nice" boys but as C.J. of Cushing said, "they were not very friendly."

The social season of the class of '74 has been launched. With the transition to Dorm Government the course of social life on campus and the future of the mixer are both uncertain. Perhaps the future of the mixer is reflected in the words of one freshman, "Mixers are O.K., I guess' but there must be something else. I think I'd get awful tired of mixers in four years."

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Bob Mayoh

"PATTON": Born Too Late

Upon a first glance, the film biography of General George S. Patton appears as the one war movie in quite a long time that the American Legion, Mendal Rivers and the Daughters Of The American Revolution could actually call their own (the last being the obnoxious "Green Berets"). "Patton" has even aroused Richard Nixon's attention — the President has found sufficient time away from the burdens of his office to sit through its three hour running time twice to date, which is more than he has seen most of his cabinet officers since taking office.

The endearing hardhat impression that the film presents and never entirely loses is misleading, for although "Patton" in its few off moments does appear as the type of film Richard Nixon could actually sit through twice, it is not so taken in by its "G" rating and family suitability to neglect either historical facts or the many less than angelic qualities of Patton's personality. Undoubtedly for many, it is a highly entertaining war film with its usual allotment of war scenes, Germans who actually speak German to each other, and the typical terrible GI jokes. Yet upon another level "Patton" is an intelligent and perceptive case study of a man who was a mystery even to the closest of his contemporaries. What level that the viewer sees, depends upon the level he happens to be looking for.

Patton the man, was a highly complex individual who devoted himself to the pursuit of war. He was a firm believer in the concept of reincarnation and conceived of his spirit as one that had fought in all the great battles of antiquity. The war in Europe, he believed, would be the last of great struggles — and he was bent upon proving himself within it.

Personally, he was a perpetual

troublemaker and a constant headache to the low-key organization that he was fighting under. In a calling known for its prima donnas he proved to be one of the largest, pushing his men, as he did in the Sicilian Campaign, past the breaking point as he scrambled through the foothills of that country for nothing more than to beat Montgomery into the prime target city of Messina. He could beat Montgomery, who was just as large an egotist as himself, to Messina and remarkably, his men did not crack.

Fastidious in appearance, he carried ivory handled pistols, brandished a riding crop, and smoked large Havana cigars in a mouth he found himself shooting off far too often. He trained and led the best unit in the entire American cause — Third Army — and when he was allowed to be his own man he startled people by the victories and distance he could win, stopping only when he ran out of gas for his tanks. Third Army could have taken Berlin weeks before the Russians did if Patton had been allowed to.

Patton was a soldier in a war where soldiering was only part of the required capabilities. In a war that became fraught with political and diplomatic overtones ever since Yalta, he refused to accommodate himself to this other essential half. As a soldier all he was concerned with was "killing Germans" and winning victories — to play a politician, as well, was anathema to him.

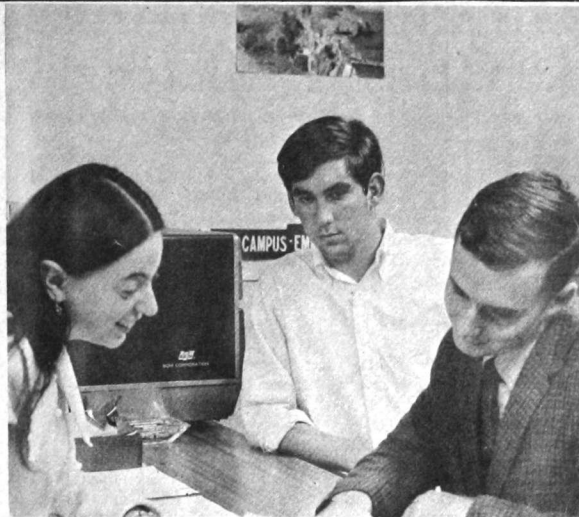
When the war ended in Europe, Patton, who was named as the Military Commissioner of Czechoslovakia, became an expendable man. Angering everyone around him, he refused to replace Nazi's who held local administrative posts, explaining that until he found someone who could make the trains run on

time the Nazis would stay. He angered Truman, who was not a man to put up with an irresponsible military man for long, by publically exclaiming his intense hostility to our Russian allies. Almost mercifully, he would die in an automobile accident in Prague before he had stepped too far to disgrace himself entirely.

"Patton" is a film that attempts to explain a man who was born in the wrong century, who fought in the wrong army, in the wrong war. He was a man who could have become a hero but only became a headache. He defined his role and never deviated from it regardless of its consequences, never realizing quite tragically that the man with the pistols and the riding crop, the man who mapped his battle plans from history books was an anachronism, a bawdy actor upon the wrong stage miscast in his role.

A word must be said about George C. Scott who plays Patton. Quite easily, it is the finest role of his career. He grimaces, snarls, grunts and profanes his way through the picture, his face lending itself to a multitude of strained expressions, his voice gruff in his throat. Ultimately however, he brings Patton to rest in our hearts by the time the film ends, Scott's role is surely Oscar material — except for the fact that he does not believe in them.

The man that Scott presents conceived of warfare almost as a cleansing of the spirit — a reaffirmation of life itself. Devoted to war with a messianic devotion, he pursued it with an equal fervor. Like the ancients whom he was a diligent student, he saw war as a noble striving for men, and courage in the face of danger man's noblest quality. But the war in which he found himself fighting, was not as he had anticipated it. History, as he was to find out, had passed him by.



Job hunting Seniors return Career Planning Forms to Placement Office. COWIfoto by Emil Fioravanti

Placement Office Offers Opportunity

A free, computerized service that tells graduating students how well their career interests and qualifications match with specific job opportunities is being made available this year on the Providence College campus, it was announced by the director, Mr. Raymond E. Thibeault.

He described the service, which is being provided by Placement Research, a division of Placement Publications, Inc., of Rahway, N.J., as "a very valuable adjunct to our expanding counseling and job-interview program."

"Placement Research," he said, "is a carefully planned, entirely professional system, with benefits for recruiters as well as for our campus. We welcome it as the answer to a long-felt need for the help a computer can give in placement pre-screening."

The new service is offered to seniors who are not going on to graduate school and to graduate students receiving their degrees in 1971. They received special, computer-coded Placement Research questionnaires in their copies of the Providence Placement Manual, which was distributed on registration day.

Ray Thibeault urges qualified students to submit their completed questionnaires promptly, "so that the computer can go to work for you as quickly as possible and give you back a detailed report before recruiters begin their visits here."

He cautioned job seekers, however, that the computer is "only a more efficient and rational means of matching candidates with employment opportunities, and not a guarantor" of jobs. "It expedites contact," he said, "but it doesn't substitute for the interview. The student must still sell himself to the prospective employer."

Placement Research uniquely permits later review of expressed career interests in consultation with the Career Planning Center, should initial job matches prove to be unsatisfactory. For example, a student's placing too strict a limit on the geographical area in which he would work could produce a low matching

score. If a revised questionnaire is submitted, the computer will re-screen the applicant.

This kind of review and revision flexibility — at no cost to the student — was cited among reasons for the invitation to Placement Research to come to the campus.

Another was the fact that would-be employers could enter as many positions as they liked in the system, also at no charge. If this happens, job seekers may receive additional reports from Placement Research before the year is out.

"The system is designed to serve all students," Mr. Levine who Head Placement Research said, "the lower half of the class no less than the higher achievers. Grades do not enter into the match score, nor do ethnic or family background, or religious affiliation."

Corporation To Meet Sunday

The Corporation of Providence College has announced that it plans to meet this Sunday afternoon, September 27.

In talking with Father Hass, it was learned that this meeting of the Corporation is in conjunction with its decision last year to hold four regularly scheduled meetings a year. The present charter of the Corporation requires that it meet only once a year. This decision reflects the desire of the Corporation to keep abreast of the ever-arising developments and difficulties in the Providence College Community. It was felt that although the Corporation could meet at any time, as they did last year, merely meeting from crisis to crisis was inadequate.

The agenda for this coming meeting is still in a state of preparation as the material that is to be discussed is still being organized. However, Father Hass did say that one definite item for discussion would be the Curriculum Revision Bill. Thus, this Corporation meeting could have rather far reaching consequences for Providence College.

Foreign Study Grants Open Annual Competition

The Institute of International Education announced today the official opening of its annual competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

IIE is responsible for the recruitment and screening of candidates for U.S. Government Awards under the Fulbright-Hays Act as well as for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities and private donors. The grants, which will be available for the academic year 1971-72, are designed to promote mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. It is expected that there will be at least 554 awards available for 1971-72 although only tentative information on quotas has been received.

Candidates who wish to apply

for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20 and 35 and to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social

work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A Full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance and one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

Application forms and information for the students currently enrolled in Providence College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, H.C. Kennedy. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Adviser on this campus is November 13.

Honors Program: Challenging!

This year the Liberal Arts Honors Program marks its thirteenth year in existence. Under the co-chairmanship of Mr. Richard Grace and Father John Cunningham, the organization continues to offer superior students the opportunity to pursue their studies at a more rapid pace and in greater depth than the regular program of study allows.

Arts Honors is not restricted to students of any particular concentration. On the contrary, at the beginning of each year, about thirty incoming Freshman of diversified concentrations receive invitations into the program. Candidates are chosen on the basis of their scholastic record, SAT score and teacher recommendations, with special emphasis given to their all-around academic development. Those who accept the invitation to become members of the program are provided with a challenging four-course curriculum which serves both to instill sound study habits in the student and to broaden his horizons, cultural as well as academic. New candidates are invited into the program at the end of the semester, usually through teachers' recommendations.

The seminar serves as the central element of the Arts Honors Program. Early in the Freshman

year, Arts Honor Students are introduced to the seminar technique which seeks to develop the student's skills in literary critical analysis and logical self-expression. The weekly seminar discussions are directed by one of the co-chairmen and/or an invited guest speaker. The colloquia of the first two years consists of a Great Books Seminar which explores the development and significance of the basic ideas of Western Civilization from Graeco-Roman times up to the present. Junior and senior members of the program are involved in a Great Themes Seminar. Here, with the aid of films and literary criticism of controversial books, the students trace the development and influence of major socio-political themes of modern times. This year's senior colloquium will treat the theme of War and Peace, covering all aspects from revolution to non-violent protest. All in all, it looks like a good year for the members of Arts Honors.

Winter, Orpheus Book Dates

The Providence College Concert series will begin on November 14 in Alumni Hall Gym with Johnny Winter and Orpheus. The one night performance will cost an estimated nine thousand dollars. Other concerts for the year which will be both folk and rock are scheduled for February 21, the Winter weekend, mid-April, and the Spring weekend in May.

The money for the concert is coming from what is called a revolving fund. Twelve dollars of the seventeen dollar student activity fee is part of the twenty-five thousand dollars student Congress fund. Of this twenty-five thousand dollars, eight thousand five hundred is for the Concert fund. Any profit made from a performance is put back in the fund enabling it to pay the performers and also to book more expensive groups if the fund shows a profit. This is the first year for the revolving fund. Previously, individual classes sponsored the concerts.

Tickets for the concerts are three dollars and fifty cents for Providence College students, and four dollars and twenty-five cents when sold at the door and to outsiders.

Vice president of the Concert committees are Steve Cullinan '71, and Kevin McGraith '72. Chuck Borkoski the chairman of the Concert Committee will attend a convention in New Hampshire where agents representing well-known groups and singles will be on hand to book them. Each club has a representative to the Concert Committee. The Student Congress representative is Joe Paul '72, and Social chairman representative is Joe Daley '72.

With the addition of the revolving fund, this year's Concert series will have well-known performers and groups which would have been impossible with the small funds of an individual class.

George Desmarais

Business Prospectives

The school year has begun once again. Some have awaited it eagerly. Others have been apprehensive while still others are indifferent. For some of us, this will be our last year here at P.C. and we are looking forward to graduation and a place in the business world. This week, Business Profiles features a column directed toward the accounting majors in the senior class. The next column will deal with management students and the opportunities awaiting them.

Once again, this year the accounting major is in great demand due to the increasing complexity of accounting procedures. Opportunities will avail themselves in public accounting firms which include Price Waterhouse & Co., Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Ernst & Ernst, Haskins & Sells, and Arthur Young as well as private industry and government agencies. Needless to say, the Big 8 firms will be the prime targets of students with aspirations of becoming professional accountants. But many private corporations such as Raytheon, General Dynamics, Amoco and the insurance companies, to name a few, are in the market for highly qualified accountants to fill positions as internal auditors and finance officers.

Last year, all the top-flight accounting students either had accepted a position or had secured job offers by the early part of February. Starting salaries ranged between \$8500 and \$10,900. But as Mr. Thibeault, Director of the Placement Center said, "all are employable." Although

they might not receive the lucrative starting salaries stated above, all the accounting students will receive job offers this year. The three characteristics that a recruiter will look for in a student are (1) his attitude toward work and his willingness to learn, (2) ability to communicate in a poised and confident manner, and (3) grades. All three play an important role in determining whether or not a student receives a rejection letter or a call for a second interview in January.

The attitude of the interviewer also has an influence on the selection by the student. The students look to the interviewer as a representative of his company and he can greatly influence a student's selection. It is interesting to note that not one accounting major accepted a position with Ernst & Ernst last year although many offers were made. The reason for this was that the students found the interviewer to be too "stuffy" and haughty. They felt that the representatives of the other firms presented a more relaxed and friendly atmosphere in which to work.

Although many firms and corporations indicate that recruiting will be diminished somewhat, job offers should be plentiful for accounting majors this year. Seniors are urged to register with the placement office and sign up for interviews as soon as possible.

P.C. BUSINESS BRIEFS:
Mr. Cote, Professor of Business, indicated to this writer that it would be beneficial to the ac-

counting students if a supplementary tax course was instituted in the second semester.

The Business Department is now down to two C. P. A.'s due to the loss of Fr. Masterson and Mr. Filippelli. Good luck to Mr. Filippelli in his new position at Bryant The Business Club will embark on a massive reorganization program this year. The officers and members urge all business and economics majors in all classes to join and participate in planned business activities.

ATTENTION!!

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN WORKING FOR THE COWL ARE INVITED TO SIGN UP AT ROOM NO. 10 - McDERMOTT HALL

NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY

Faculty Cont. 3

Pontifical Institute of Philosophy.

Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, academic Vice President of Providence College stated that some of the additions reflect the planned growth and Development of the College. Dr. Thomson expressed some hope that in the year 71-72 more qualified women faculty members will be added.

Dean's List

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Rappings: Dave Janicki Leaving A Legacy

After spending a summer in a small Connecticut town listening to a lot of people totally upset over what had happened in New Haven during the May Day rally in support of the Panthers, over what had happened on the campuses during the Spring. Some felt as if we, the young, had critically endangered what they had worked so hard to build. Some were hyper-conservatives as to what they should do with us, yet the greatest majority of those I spoke to were confused about what we wanted to do. They couldn't understand what we would use to replace what they feared we were destroying. The greatest insight and fresh idea concerning this came from a person who has never had a college education, who grew up in the depression and whom I respect greatly. He said that his generation, because they grew up in the depression, does emphasize the material, that they do feel that violence is a valid means of settling monumental problems, that they do believe in the system because the system brought them from dire poverty to comfortable living, that a great many of his generation couldn't afford to take care of many of the social problems of minorities because they couldn't afford to take care of their own.

Let's face it, we have never, as a group, seen massive need as did their generation. So we can never really understand why they feel the way they do. But what this gentleman said that impressed me the most was his insight into the nature of his own generation when he said that if we ever want to see our ideas change the society, then we better start not with the children and babies in this country because his generation will probably never change.

Looking at it that way, maybe some of us need not be so cynical and pessimistic. Maybe with this new outlet of energies we can leave a legacy to our children that includes all the dreams we have rather than just the endless frustrations that some of us now find ourselves entangled. It's another possibility; for God's sake and ours, try it!

Faculty Senate

The Faculty Senate plans to meet on Wednesday, September 23 at 2:30 P.M. in Aquinas Lounge. The main business on the agenda will be the election of the new Senate Officers and the election to fill vacancies on the Rank and Tenure Committee.

Grad Record Dates Set

Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a \$3.00 late registration fee. After October 9, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 12, 1970, January 16, February 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowship to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study.

Letters To The Editor

Thanks

The Cowl staff would like to offer its sincere thanks to Mr. Paul Connolly, Assistant to the Vice President for Alumni Relations. Mr. Connolly has greatly helped us in a program to solicit subscriptions for the paper to the alumni of P.C. Through his efforts, we believe there will be closer ties between students and alumni.

The Cowl, since it is not only informative but also a forum for student expression, gives our readers all over the country, especially our alumni, a better appreciation of life and attitudes on campus today. Through response and criticism via "Letters to the Editor," our readers may take an active role in this forum of

Sincerely,
Bill Miller
Andy Robinson

"good rating" by the Associated Collegiate Press, we strongly urge you to deal effectively with our campus and become a functional part of it. The Providence College student body is grossly uninformed and you have the power to inform it. You can begin by honestly reflecting their intense frustration towards P.C., and provide for them not only a legitimized catharsis, but indeed direction for their energies.

Until you undertake this educational task you cannot expect to be an effective voice to the outside community. Until you cease to deal with absurdity, you will always remain absurd.

pected, but in an auditorium outside Vatican City Territory.

This news, of course, is just one more strange and perplexing thing happening in the Church and at the Vatican itself since Vatican II was held in 1962.

Among the changes with which faithful Catholics are most concerned are of course:

1. The complete revision after a series of seven different changes, of the Catholic Mass as it was said for over 1,900 years.

2. The saturation of all Catholic teaching in both schools and C.C.D. classes with textbooks teaching the "New Theology" of Modernism, Progressivism, Humanism, and Socialism, all of which were condemned by all Councils and all Popes preceding John 23rd and Paul 6th.

3. What can only be called (in charity), the mutilation of the seven sacraments of the Church.

4. The promise (or threat) that in November, 1971, the Latin Tridentine Mass, decreed by the Council of Trent and St. Pope Pius 5th, to be said until the end of the world will be banished forever.

I think that an organization of Catholics called C.A.H.P.O. Box 932, Fall River Mass. may have an explanation of some of these mysteries, which they will share with you free if requested.

Paul McCabe
65 Alden Street
Fall River, Mass.

Attack!

Students have always heard the rhetoric of needed communication. If this be true, which we believe it is, then you are the rhetoric and unfortunately not the communication.

The COWL shares much of the blame for the regressive attitude on this campus. It is the obligation of the student newspaper to make the college aware of the reality of its situation. You have in the past dealt with such gripping topics as book reviews, the vending machine problem, the mixer situation, Dear Uncle Al, Paul McCabism, and other such trivial irrelevant garbage. Whereas you are in a position to lead reform with the obvious power of any media, you are in reality concerned with the "rah-rah's" of a high school newspaper. The COWL has spent its time in the banal, simplistic reporting on the absurd prolonging of an issue such as parietals, when indeed it could have guided the students into dealing with more relevant issues like the educational fiasco of our institution.

If the editorial staff of the COWL had more "backbone," it wouldn't hesitate in identifying and exposing institutional ineptitude (the market of which Providence College has cornered) at all levels. If the editorial staff of the COWL had more "backbone" it wouldn't hesitate to call out for resignations of people on the faculty and administration who we all know should resign.

Rather than concentrating your efforts towards attaining a

Quinn and Fortin; Honored Educators

Providence College announced that Dr. Rene E. Fortin, Chairman of the English Department and Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., Chairman of the Education Department have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA. Nominated earlier this year, they have been chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

The outstanding Educators of America is an annual program designed to recognize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education. Each year over 5,000 of our country's foremost educators are featured in this national volume.

Nominations for OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA are made by the presidents, deans, superintendents and other heads of schools and colleges. Individuals who have first-hand knowledge of their endeavors and accomplishments.

Tutorial Program Accents Individual Attention and Aid

The facilities of the Tutorial Program are located in Joseph Hall, Room 101, and are available free of charge to all students at the College. They can be used to great advantage not only by those students who find themselves in immediate academic difficulties, but also by those who want to improve their comprehension and facility in any particular course.

Any student who might be interested in joining the program as a tutor (a paid job - \$1.90 - \$2.00 per hour) or is interested in being tutored is welcome to visit the Tutorial Offices which will be open every weekday from 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

This year's staff: Leo Mazza, '71, Director; Jerry Brennan, '72, Assistant Director; Jerry Allen, '72, and John Giniblette as Assistants.

The educators included in this biographical history receive a high honor. They are chosen for national recognition on the basis of local standards of excellence.

Former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, who wrote the introductory message for the 1970 edition, says of the men and women included, "The greatest strength of any nation is its human resources. These are the men and women who by their actions in the classrooms today mold the course of history. Our hope — the nation's youth — is in their hands. As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty. As they have our confidence, we must give them the tools to wage Jefferson's 'crusade against ignorance'. With men and women like these we know that our faith in education has not been misplaced."

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities and any civic and professional recognition previously received.

CLIBURN

Celebrity Presentations, Inc. has announced that tickets for the Van Cliburn concert on Thursday October 8 will be available to college students at a reduced price under a state endowment plan. Tickets normally priced at \$4.50 and \$4.00 can be purchased for \$2.25 and \$2.00 respectively by students. Tickets are available from Mike Kolb, the P.C. representative. Call 274-7353 for further details.

expression. What is said may be complimentary or controversial, but, in any case, it will undoubtedly enhance the avenues of communication between students and readers outside the college community. This can only help to improve understanding and foster awareness among everyone.

Once again, our thanks to Mr. Connolly.

Richard A. Gomez
Circulation Manager

Coeds Cont. 1

will be residents. All will live at Aquinas. The rest of the dorms will remain intact.

The Student Union Building is expected to be completed when women arrive next September. It will be the focus of social activities between the students. The building will incorporate the facilities of Donnelly Hall, to be demolished. On its land will be built a complete health center and infirmary.

Miss Loretta Ross has been appointed Assistant Admissions officer in assistance to Mr. Purich. She will also assist Fr. Duffy, Vice President for Student Relations. She will work especially on the practical side of the problems encountered in the integration of woman on the campus.

Mr. Thomson has formed a task force to study the numerous problems to be encountered. It will discuss publicity and recruitment, admissions policies, cultural activities, and athletic activities for women. In addition, it will act on women's counseling, new personnel, rules for the women, and the governing of the women's dorm.

Coffee House Cont. 1

to graduation. If you are interested in performing at the Naval, please contact Ted Urbaczewski '72 and if you are interested in joining the staff, contact Paul Heffernan.

Mark Haesloop

Dean's List

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Modernism

To the Editor:

According to an article in the Boston Pilot of Aug. 8, 1970, by Edith Westenhaver, and dated-lined Rome, Italy, the 100th anniversary of the promulgation of the dogma of papal infallibility was completely ignored by Pope Paul 6th. It was not even mentioned in L'Osserva Tore Romano, and Pope Paul did not once refer to it in any of his speeches during the month of July, (the anniversary of the dogma is July 18), but rather spoke about "pastoral" problems in the Church, and the importance of summer vacations.

The article states that the decision to ignore the best known decree ever approved by a Vatican Council could only be made by the Pope himself. He did this in spite of the fact "that traditionalists within the Roman Curia were beseeching Paul for months" to celebrate this doctrine. The best they could get was permission to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Vatican I, not in St. Peter's as they ex-

Boycott

To the Editor:

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and may be fasting on Christmas day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused — such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and by giving our time to stop the war. We are calling for people to put peace back in Christmas — what better way to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to the war this year?

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the boycott:

1. Contact local clergy — many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.

2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.

3. Do guerilla theater on the sidewalk in front of large stores. Dramatize the horrors of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.

4. Leaflet at high schools, train stations, churches and shopping centers.

5. Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

We would welcome any criticisms and suggestions readers might have of this proposal.

Westport Citizens for Peace
P. O. Box 207
Saugatuck Station
Westport, Conn. 06880

Convocation Cont. 5

(Continued from Page 5)

normal, and normal must continue at whatever cost? The Faculty Senate spoke differently, and I believe now as I did then that its action was right and just.

I stand on this assessment of those events of May as fundamentally positive in the life of this college, but the assessment cannot rest without mention of the sadness and apprehension they cause. The number of students who participated in constructive strike activities was phenomenal. But we know too that many voted to strike and carried their protest to the beach blankets. Some worked endless hours trying to reach the elusive middle American; others, who at first claimed concern, simply went home. We know that one inevitable reaction to crisis is indifference; it is an old disease.

Another deeply saddening affect of the strike is the bitterness aroused within the faculty and in the college. But this too is not surprising. Curriculum revision and other changes in the life of the college in recent years have divided us deeply, and in some cases bitterly. I can testify to little evidence of such hard feeling in the Faculty Senate. All the issues faced there were debated long and hard with respect and friendship unblemished by argument or vote. I wish that were true generally. But perhaps it is time to acknowledge openly, hopefully to embarrass and by exposure destroy that pettiness and bitter feeling of which many of us in the college community have been guilty. In recent years with vital questions of development and even survival facing us we have wasted our time with angry argument over HAIR and properly shod feet. And we all looked a little foolish. Students have expended too much of their energy in "phony wars; and faculty and administration have met them in those marshy battlefields. We faculty have let honest challenges and debate lead to petty gestures of hard feeling and mistrust. Those of us who have resisted change have regarded each challenge as an attempt to destroy; those of us who have been more anxious for change too often saw opposition as reaction. We claimed conservatism and missed a most essentially conservative function-change in order to preserve. We have claimed liberalism and offended the genuine liberal ideal of reverence for solid tradition. As our community has divided on various questions we have resorted to a hundred petty responses to disagreement, marked by an immaturity we over thirty like to ascribe only to our students. These patterns seemed intensified in the heat of May.

Whatever our thoughts about the events and decisions of the past, we have been deeply affected by them and must now deal with their consequences. We will deal with them as brothers with openness and good will, or we will fail at the start. Curriculum changes, co-education and a dozen other matters will need our best efforts. We must now, for example, restudy the very serious questions raised by some faculty in May about the dangers of politicization of the university. This

and all other colleges must consider the limits of its role and the roles of its components in political questions. We must protect the academy from becoming the tool long. Apart from the world, its problems were not ours. The world has challenged the university, and we must measure our response.

As we consider our relationship with the larger community and its problems, we must not lose sight of the nature of our own institution. We are here first to learn and to teach, and this must be our first concern. We are challenged to find a formula whereby the academy can fulfill its responsibilities in a suffering world and also preserve and perfect the quality of learning and teaching, the quality of intellectual life. Martin Duberman better described the goal in writing of what he believed a lost ideal, "... an intellectual community devoted to keeping alive the tension between what man is and what he might and ought to be."

The essentials of a university we are told are a teacher, a student and some books. And if the student and the books are good enough, one might do as well more cheaply without the teacher. But life and the university in the modern world are not so simple. We are a community of students and teachers, and a community means structure and power and politics. Much as we would like to avoid all of that or leave it to others, the responsibilities of citizenship in any community call us to participate in the life of the society.

The ideal for that participation, I believe has been laid down in the democratic pattern of our nation, an ideal not strange to the democratic tradition of the Dominican Order. We have, in recent years, accepted the principle of representation and influence for each element of the community. We must continue to perfect the vehicles and charters of that representation. We can do this best with as candid and strong argument as all sides can marshal, while rejecting bitterness and suspicion. Thomas Jefferson once said, "We are all republicans; we are all federalists." He was not naive, nor was he appealing weakly to let by-gones be gone. He was calling, rather, for renewed recognition and dedication to the fundamentals of the revolution and the democratic experiment which most of his audience acknowledged. He was not running from dispute, but rejecting the suspicions and tensions which had threatened the nation in the years before his election.

We are all republicans; we are all federalists. Let us do battle in honest and open debate and emerge from the contest with charity, fraternity and this institution the stronger.

Fr. Haas

Last year was the most difficult year in my life and perhaps in the life of Providence College, and yet it was the most satisfying. It was most satisfying. It was most difficult because of the intensely emotional hostility expressed in almost all quarters on

several issues - parietals, autonomy, ROTC, the May strike, student discipline, too much or too little. Yet there was greater evidence of understanding and unity than I had seen to date, for example, in establishing corporation restructure, in the preparation of a new curriculum, in converting to coeducation, in establishing the Urban Council, in strengthening dormitory government. In all of this there was an extraordinary degree of faculty, student and alumni cooperation. If anything is clear to me it is that the long hard struggle toward some fundamental objectives produces more lasting and far reaching results than do the pressure tactics of isolated groups.

I do not expect this year to be without its difficulties and even conflicts, and I do not know who is going to be on what side of which issues. I see my responsibility as not preventing differences from emerging, but rather that of fostering a thorough analysis of all of our differences and problems so that the legitimate interests of all can be met as much as possible. This may well sound like compromise, but I assure you that it is more honorable than either imposing my will on others or allowing anyone else to impose his. I will continue to pursue the course which takes into account all voices on any matter of discussion and I will not presume that any interested position is all right or all wrong.

One of our continuing challenges is to seek ways of fulfilling the fundamental commitment of the College to Christian moral values while fostering greater student self-determination. It would not really be in the best interest of encouraging a Christian sense of values to suppress all desires of students for greater freedom, yet it would be deceitful to disregard the demands of such ethical principles. How to live and grow together, all of us learning from each other, committed and still free, is a life long challenge which, once again this year we must undertake.

Let me briefly propose some of the other major problems before us. There are crying needs of the society around us, which frighten some people to the point of despair. We can help by educating our students to recognize them and by directing our resources, however limited, toward alleviating them. In a word, we must recognize the demand for greater social action on the part of the College. On the other hand we must also recognize that teaching and study make a genuine and unique contribution to society. I do not believe that we must abandon the classroom, the library or the laboratory in order to become social workers. What we must do is find ways of making the discoveries on campus and the discoveries in the broader society part of the same pattern of truth. Academic discipline should not make a person a less effective citizen any more than a concern for the problems of society should make a student less intelligent, perceptive or less industrious.

Before us this year is the unfinished task of developing our

traditional liberal arts education while enhancing it with a truly complementary practical concern. It can be done, but only by all working together. There are many here and among the alumni who believe as I do that we will best serve the purposes for which Providence College was established by bringing to bear on the problems of the secular world the profound truths of our Catholic faith about man and God. We will serve this diocese, this city and this state best, not by suppressing any of the tensions and conflicts of society as they emerge on campus, but by becoming the laboratory in which these tensions are understood and resolved. We would be a living lie and utterly useless if faculty and students politely conversed here for four years as if the world were not undergoing a profound upheaval.

Once again this year we must seek new ways of providing students with those highly specialized skills which they will need as teachers, social workers, scholars, physical and social scientists. Yet we must resist the tendency to make them simply capable technicians by insisting upon the need to develop for the student a broad and civilized view of mankind, of his relationship to his environment, to history, to art and culture, to himself and to God. This is not the responsibility of only one department, it is the responsibility of every professor and of the entire institution.

The members of the administration share with me a concern for developing ever greater openness in the future to student and faculty needs. It is not always easy to remain open and flexible and still try to maintain an orderly and efficient management of the College, but it is possible when those in administrative posts are willing to make the necessary sacrifices of time and energy. It gives me encouragement that the administration of Providence College is a hard working group of people who know and do their jobs.

This year for the first time we will have to be extremely careful about our financial situation, as will all institutions of higher learning. There are many reasons for this, among them, the rapid withdrawal of federal assistance to many building and research programs, the strain on the national economy, the growing lack of public confidence in higher education among some, and the increased costs for special student services. Because Providence College has such limited sources of income, we will have to ask all departments to spend only as much of their allotted budgets as is demonstrably necessary. We will have to provide special review before any new or vacated positions are filled in the faculty or staff. We will have to convince the alumni and friends of the College that we are more in need and indeed more deserving of their support than ever before. We will have to convince local and federal government that it is in the interest of society that we be helped to do our work.

So that you neither despair over the situation nor dismiss it as unimportant, let me give you a summary of our financial status. The total indebtedness of the College for construction and the

Elmhurst property if \$7.2 million for which we will be paying \$340,000 a year in interest and debt retirement for several years. Our total income this year will be \$7.5 million, of which \$4.9 million will come from undergraduate students tuition, fees and room and board. The entire endowment, \$1.2 million, produces about \$50,000 income a year. Our total expenses will be \$8.1 million, leaving us an anticipated deficit of \$600,000. This we hope to reduce as the year goes on by economizing wherever possible.

Here are some of the ways the \$8.1 million is being spent. \$1.7 million will be for faculty salaries. In 1966 our faculty student ratio was 18 to 1. This year it will be 12 to 1. \$1.5 million will be for other salaries. This includes such items as students' services (admissions, registrar, counseling and the like) which together will cost \$348,000 this year, up \$80,000 from two years ago. Library service will cost \$189,000 for salaries and supplies and \$150,000 for books (3 years ago the book budget was \$75,000). The College will consume \$107,000 worth of electricity and \$45,000 worth of fuel. Campus security will cost at least \$48,000. The COWL budget is \$20,000. Vandalism, by no means all from students, will cost the College \$15,000.

I am neither panicked nor frightened by the total situation for many reasons. I believe it was wise to have embarked upon a major development program when we did. It would be impossible to do so now or in the foreseeable future. Further, I believe the improved condition of the College will draw to it the kinds of students and faculty which will enable us to support our program. I also believe that the Corporation, Alumni, President's Council, the Catholic and non-Catholic citizens of Rhode Island have full confidence in the future of Providence College. Most importantly I trust the majority of you believe as I do that the College is worthy of sacrifices. Do not fear that we will have to compromise our academic principles in order to cultivate public support. Those who provide the support we absolutely need will do so because they realize that we are meeting the challenge of this era as forthrightly and effectively as we can. Where we fail they will help us improve. Those who look hesitatingly upon the value of higher education will soon appreciate I hope the courage it takes to prepare a new generation to confront so many social crises.

A traditional value at the College has been that a Providence College man is a gentleman always. That tradition is by no means lost. It is perhaps stronger now than ever because to the credit of our students they continue to resist unbelievable pressures to forsake all remnants of the past. Rarely have I dealt with any of our students, even in the midst of very strained relations, when I could not deal with them as honest, intelligent, considerate, reasonable and civilized men. Some of the symbols of the gentlemanly state may have changed, but the substance is here. It is with this conviction that I look forward to a year of continued growth for students, faculty and administrative staff.

Linksters' Record Tribute To Prisco

Ability, desire, proper guidance and a little luck are elements that breed success in any sport.

The Providence College golf team has consistently combined these attributes during the past six years in compiling an impressive .825 winning percentage.

Through the years, Joe Prisco has supplied the guidance necessary for the linksters' success. Coach Prisco, however, would readily admit to the fine talent he has had the fortune to coach.

Pete McBride, class of '70', is an example of this talent. Pete compiled a personal dual match winning streak of almost two years, as well as being the 1969 Rhode Island State Amateur Champion.

From 1965 thru 1970 the Friar linksters have registered 66 wins against only fourteen losses in dual competition. The Friars' best year percentage wise was 1967 when they amassed a 9-1 record to go along with the New England Intercollegiate Championship and an invitation to the N.C.A.A. Championship.

What makes the linksters record even more impressive is the fact that golf scholarships or financial aid of any kind is not given to any student at Providence College. All Friar golfers possess a natural love for the game and the desire necessary to be a winner.

Last year was no exception to the linksters' successful reign. Led by Pete McBride, Matt Kiely and Danny Peres, the

Friars totaled a 15-2 record, a co-championship of the New England Intercollegiate Title, and another invitation to the N.C.A.A. championship.

The Friar linksters, though, were not in their best form during the National Championship last year. None of the Friars were able to make the 36-hole cutoff at Scarlet Golf Course on the campus of Ohio State University. Matt Kiely had a good 18 hole score and was in a good position to make the cutoff, but a poor second round eliminated Matt from further competition.

Things worked just the opposite for Friar Captain Pete McBride. Pete had a very poor first 18 holes and then he came back strongly on his second round, but just fell short of making the cutoff.

With last year's three top golfers graduated, Coach Prisco will find himself hard pressed for qualified talent. Among the veterans returning will be newly elected Captain Andy Campopiano, Joe LaFauci, Bill Connell and Paul Adams. Sophomore Paul Murphy, a promising newcomer, could also figure high in Coach Prisco's plans.

Freshmen golfers could provide some talent Coach Prisco is looking for because the E.C.A.C. committee is supposedly near a decision to allow freshmen to participate in varsity golf. Such a decision would override a previous decision by the New England Association prohibiting freshmen from competing in varsity golf.

Pumple Ice Captain

Richard Pumple has been named captain of the Providence College hockey team for the 1970-71 season, the Reverend A. B. Begley, O.P., Director of Athletics, announced today.

Pumple, a 6'2", 200 lb. center, could be one of the top performers in Eastern College hockey this year. Coach Lamoriello believes that Rich's attitude and ability will make him the ideal choice for the captaincy.

His loss to the team last season in the fifth game due to a broken leg was a crippling blow to the Friars. A sound Pumple should be the key to the steady improvement of Coach Lamoriello's pucksters.

His scoring credentials are impressive. In his freshman year he broke the frosh record, scoring 71 points in 19 games. As a sophomore, he led the varsity with 31 points in 21 games.

Rich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pumple of Lachine, Quebec. His concentration at Providence College is Education-Social Studies.

This Week In Sports

Varsity Soccer

Saturday, September 26, Coast Guard Academy, 3:00 p.m.

Varsity Cross-Country

Saturday, September 26, University of Mass., home.

Club Football

Assumption College, September 25, Cronin Field, La Salle Academy, 8:00 p.m. (Broadcast by WDOM.)

Soccer Notice

Anyone interested in managing the soccer team, please contact soccer coach Bill Doyle at Coaches Office in Alumni Hall.

Intramural Notice

Intramural Touch Football - Registration through the 24th of September at the Coaches Office, on a club-organization basis.

Intramural Tennis Tournament-Registration through the 28th of September at the Coaches office. Singles competition only.

Special Sports Notice

Allen "Thumpy" Thomas, Sports Director of WDOM, has announced that the entire football and hockey schedule will be broadcast over WDOM AM-FM. Anyone interested in helping out with the hockey programs please contact him at 1016 New Dorm or phone 865-3246.

Club Football Friday Night



FROM
THE

SPORTSDESK

By JOE DELANEY

"Actually, any service I've given probably has been the choice of helpers I've had. For them I accept this award." These were the words of the Reverend A.B. Begley, O.P., at the annual Mal Brown Club dinner in 1969.

Father Begley, now starting his 30th year as athletic director, came to Providence College during World War II. Since this time, athletic success and growth has been remarkable for the Friars.

Father Begley arrived on the scene when football, baseball and basketball were the only major sports. Due mainly to his efforts, the Ontario, Canada native has established varsity teams in track, cross-country, tennis, soccer, golf, rifle and hockey.

The list of coaches who have served under him is long and well known. The list includes Bob Murray, Al Martin and Alex Nahigian, baseball; Harry Coates and Ray Hanlon, track; Joe Prisco, golf; Dick Rondeau, Tom Eccleston, and Zelio Toppazzini, hockey; Larry Drew, Vin Cuddy and Joe Mullaney, basketball.

If one considers the past enrollment of Providence College and compares it with schools of comparable size, then Father Begley's achievements are even more prominent. The Friars have done very well in tournaments against top-flight competition.

The hockey team reached the NCAA regional semi-finals in 1964 under Tom Eccleston and the basketball team won the N.I.T. in 1961 and 1963 in New York. The baseball team went all the way to the NCAA regional finals in 1963 against the Crusaders of Holy Cross.

The cross-country team won the New-England Championships three times in a row for Ray Hanlon. Joe Prisco's golf team has won the New England's twice and reached the national championships three times.

Honored for his service to Providence College in 1969 by Words Unlimited, Father Begley has helped many coaches, students, reporters, athletes and alumni during his tenure. For example, in 1967, he entertained the Scottish National Basketball Team at Alumni Hall.

Any people in Rhode Island who are track buffs have undoubtedly seen Father Begley at a track meet. He is a past member and officer of the Rhode Island Timers Guild.

Father Begley had the distinction of supervising the construction of the facilities in Alumni Hall which have been in operation for 15 years. He also directed the building of the new tennis courts and soccer field behind Raymond Hall.

Although he has always operated behind the scenes as a low key administrator, Father Begley has done an outstanding job with the athletic program. Despite the fact that he has operated with a limited budget over the years, he has managed to help draw many outstanding coaches and athletes to Providence College.

It is very easy for people to criticize the lack of scholarship athletes at Providence College, but one must remember that funds must be available before they can be utilized.

It is no secret that Providence College has been and still is in financial difficulty. This is evidenced by the rising tuition costs in recent years and the current diocesan fund-raising campaign for Providence College.

Most athletic directors are in the same situation and have been forced to cut down their athletic budgets. Colleges throughout the country are trying to solve dilemmas caused by sharp rises in equipment and training needs.

Father Begley's situation is no different, but he has managed to keep things going well. There are many people who have worked with him who would testify to his efficient manner of getting things done without taking all of the credit himself.

Quite fittingly, he spoke these words to the Mal Brown Club in 1969: "My contributions to Providence College would be very small if placed against that given by Providence College to me. This honor must also go to these people who have made Providence College what it is. I wish to take the award on behalf of what Providence College is and stands for."

Fran Connors...

Fearless Forecasts

In life three things are inevitable—taxes, death, and Ohio State winning the national championship. As I gaze into my crystal ball I envision the mighty warriors of Woody Hayes playing to the tune of an unblemished season; including a victory in the Rose Bowl.

Although the Buckeyes loom as a solid choice to grace the coveted winner's circle, some stiff competition can be expected from the likes of Texas, USC, Nebraska, Ole Miss, Notre Dame, and Stanford.

The Buckeyes appear to be as heavily favored as Goliath. In the event that Ohio State should falter along the way, the Buckeyes collapse would rank greater than the decline and fall of Rome.

NOTRE DAME 28-PURDUE 24. The talent leadened Irish led by versatile Joe Theismann rate the edge in this annual battle.

TEXAS 45-TEXAS TECH 13. The Longhorns should put the Red Raiders away early in quest of a second national title.

BOSTON COLLEGE 31-NAVY 10. Quarterback Red Harris

should have the Eagles soaring high against the Middies.

NEBRASKA 42-ARMY 3. The Cornhuskers look like a cinch on paper. Bob Devaney's goliaths simply have too much class for the upset ridden Cadets.

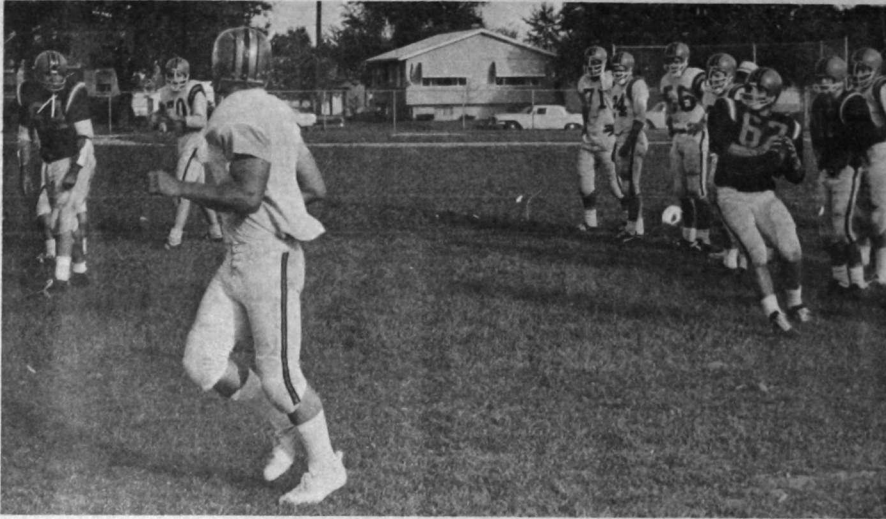
WAKE FOREST 17-FLORIDA STATE 14. The Deacons are a sentimental favorite here. My brother Dave is a former Deacon quarterback, and presently a member of the Wake Forest coaching staff. How can I bet against them?

FLORIDA 35-ALABAMA 28. This shapes up as an exciting passing duel between John Reaves and Scott Hunter, two of the finest qb's in the country. The Gators get the nod in a thriller.

PENN STATE 21-COLORADO 20. The Nittany Lions hang a 31 unbeaten game streak on the line against the upstart Buffaloes, a front running contender for Big Eight honors.

N.C. 27-MARYLAND 6. All indications point to the first winning season for the Tar Heels since the glory days of Ken Willard.

OHIO STATE 56-TEXAS A&M 7. Slingshot Sam Salemi says the Buckeyes will "mop" up the Aggies.



Friar Gridders shown preparing for season's opener against Assumption.

COWIfoto by Emil Fioravanti

Friar Gridders to Face Tough Assumption Club

The Fighting Friars of Coach Dick Lynch will attempt to defeat the Assumption Greyhounds for the second year in a row when they entertain the Worcester team at Cronin Field on Frida night.

Coming off their first winning season with a 6-3 record, the Friars will have to overcome a lack of depth in certain areas. The Friars lost 21 seniors, most of them from the defensive unit.

Leading the Providence squad this season will be seniors Jack McCann and Bob Brady. McCann, a 190 pound end from New York State, and Brady, a native of East Providence, will be forced to play both ways. McCann will see action at the end position and Brady will be playing linebacker and handling the centering duties.

Although the defense was hard hit by graduation, the offensive unit appears quite solid and should put a lot of points on the scoreboard. The offensive line should have senior Sean Kelly and junior Dave Lamberton at tackle; Bill Magnotta and Carmen Moutiano at guard; and Brady at center.

The ends will be McCann and Butch Murray. Murray may be a doubtful starter in Friday night's encounter due to a broken bone in his wrist. The coaches hope that Murray will be ready since he led the team last season in scoring and pass receiving. His cast will come off this week.

The offensive backfield should have some interesting battles for halfback. The position is up for grabs among senior Fred Renner who played last season, sophomore Jay Sinatro who can play quarterback, and newcomer Paul Carroll who has looked good in practice.

The rest of the backfield has big Jim Waldron at full-back and Jon "Turk" Dunaj at flanker. Dunaj, a senior, may get a battle from senior Gene Marchand. Marchand appears very confident this year and has been catching the ball well. He could turn out to be a pleasant problem for Coach Lynch.

The signal-calling chores will

be handled by junior Tom Mezzanotte. Mezzanotte, who threw to Murrat at La Salle Academy, has a very strong arm and appears to have good control of the offense. The key to the entire season could rest on his ability to move the team across the goal line.

Since the Friars lost the likes of CJ Bruce and Jim McIver on defense, the Friars will be forced to play some players both ways. This could prove dangerous for Providence since the law of averages defies any team out on the field for long lengths of time. Excessive fatigue can cause mental and physical errors that can be costly in a close game.

Fortunately for Coach Hanewich, the Friars have some very good players on defense. Kelly and Lamberton will play defensive tackle, with Brady at middle linebacker.

The other linebacker will be Kevin Dorgan. Dorgan is highly regarded by the coaches and many feel that he could play on many college teams in New England. The rest of the defense, although not permanently set, should include McCann, Magnotta, Joe Novak, Paul Brown, Joe Intravia, Andy Buffalino, Bill Cadieux, Richie Kless, and Bill O'Brien.

This season the Friars will be facing the toughest schedule in their short history. Old reliables Fairfield and Assumption plus a tough St. Peters team will highlight the eight game schedule.

The Jersey City boys edged the Friars last season on a late touchdown following a fumble to win 13-6. St. Peters should finish up in the top ten.

The addition of two men teams, Siena and Hartford, plus some tough away games promise to supply Providence with a very well balanced schedule. The Friars clobbered New Haven, their last scheduled opponent, 41-14 in 1967.

The key to meeting their tough slate lies in the teams' ability to stay away from key injuries. The injury bug is Coach Lynch's biggest concern for the season: "We could have a real

good year if we stay healthy."

Coach Lynch's gridders completed their first scrimmage Saturday against Worcester Tech. They came away with an easy victory, defeating their opponents by five touchdowns. Lynch spent most of the game shifting personnel and he believes he has his starting teams ready for Friday's encounter with Assumption.

Fortunately for Lynch and Chet Hanewich, 18 players are returning this fall. According to the latest Club Football poll, the Black and Gold are rated 16th out of 83 teams across the nation.

Amato's Harriers Balanced; Redmen Invasion On Saturday

On September 7, the devoted thinclads of Coach Bob Amato returned to the Providence College campus for another rigorous and challenging cross-country season. For the past two weeks the well-coached runners have been avidly prepping for this Saturday's clash with the formidable Redmen of UMass.

Although the team is minus the ever-consistent performances of Marty Robb and Tom Malloy, it has the promise of generating better overall balance and depth than last year's New England powerhouse. It is hopeful that the fine coaching technique of Coach Amato will surpass last years efforts which brought the team to second place in the New England Championships.

Willie Speck, the team's most prominent mainstay, recently returned from the Olympic Training Camp at Washington State University and will undoubtedly be in the heated battle for No. 1 harrier in New England this fall. The "Specker" cast himself into the national spotlight last April when he seized an eleventh place finish in the internationally highlighted Boston Marathon.

This past summer the well-disciplined runner from Lockport, N.Y. hurled himself at the New York racing circuit as many as

Booters Pinning Hopes On Seasoned Veterans

"Of the three years I have been here as Providence College's soccer coach, this year's team looks overall to be better than any other," replied soccer coach Bill Doyle as to the prospects of the approaching season.

The Friar booters started last season's slate out very fast by taking their first few contests, but ended the season with a dismal 4-7-3 record. Coach Doyle hopes that record will change this year, and probably will.

Coach Doyle greeted 34 candidates for the opening practice session, the largest ever. Of the 34, 17 were freshmen, which gives an indication of the soccer boom in the nation, and here at PC.

Brightening the picture even more so is the fact that the PC soccer forces will be experienced, and stronger in all aspects of the game. This may be a bit of a prophecy, but the Friars will probably become one of New England's soccer powers if the trend continues.

Heading the list of returnees is Captain Mark Deresienski. The senior from Rocky Hill, Conn., is "one of the finest goaltenders in New England," according to Coach Doyle. Mark showed "good, strong, courageous" play last season in the nets, and is counted on again as being the stalwart of the defensive unit.

Dan Riley from Rockville, Conn., returns at halfback. Senior Mike Flood at outside right from Madison, Conn., Jim Rardon of Pawtucket at inside left, sophomore Jim March of Bethlehem, Conn., at inside right. Heading the defense will be Jean

Boisvert, and Jeff Schultz from West Islip, N.Y.

Of the 17 freshmen out for the team, more than half have had some soccer experience, and will give Coach Doyle more to work with, as well as giving the Friars balance, something they have lacked in their brief soccer history.

Heading the list of freshmen are left halfback Henri Buzy from Iselin, N.J., Tom Holden at forward from New Bedford, Mass., John O'Connor at forward from Miltown, N.J., and Bill Lubin from Kensington, Conn., at fullback.

Last year the Friar booters lost close games to the 'B' teams of Harvard and Brown, the two top soccer powerhouses in New England because of a lack of depth and injuries. Other than that, the Friar attack was fairly consistent, but the lack of manpower and soccer experience seriously hurt the Friar chances for a successful campaign.

This year it looks as if Coach Doyle's woes are gone. Experienced veterans return and some promising freshmen should combine to make this season's squad well balanced. Although the eleven game schedule is the toughest the Friars have faced, the Friar booters appear to be ready to face the task.

The soccer season opens Saturday at home against the Coast Guard Academy. Coach Doyle and his team cannot do the job alone. They need your attendance and cheering at the game to give them an added boost into victory.

three times a week. He emerged with a victory record that was almost totally unblemished with the stain of defeat.

Another young, yet always exciting, performer returning from last years squad is Tom Aman who tied the school sophomore mile record last spring — even though his progress was stifled somewhat early in the season by the Strike. "Tas" was a consistent performer throughout the season last year and if his showings are at all indicative of the performances to come, he conceivably could keep most foes asphyxiating in his dust.

This year's team captain, Chris Schultz, has fortunately warded off the injuries that have plagued him so persistently the past two years and is currently running strong.

The harrier forces of P.C. have been greatly endowed this year by the presence of Mark Harrison and Dennis Swart; a pair of highly talented freshman with enough credentials to scare ANY college runner.

The blonde-haired Harrison, from neighboring Seekonk, Mass., was Massachusetts' first finisher in the high school New England x-county Championships with a sixth place finish. He was

also the Blackstone Valley Cross-Country Champion and presently holds numerous course records throughout the state of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Dennis Swart, a native of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., was last years Upstate Cross-Country Champion by running to an easy victory at Schenectady, N.Y.'s renowned (notorious????) Evert T. Grout course. Dennis was also the Sectional runner - up in the mile with a time of 4:20.

The only sophomore on this year's team is a scrappy competitor - relatively small in size, yet over-compensated with an abundance of spirit — who should easily tie down one of the top-5 team positions. Mark Ambrose, the sole survivor of last year's weak freshman team, will most certainly be amidst a higher calibre of running this fall (especially during training) and his improvement is inevitable.

Other performers who should aid the team in its struggle for New England supremacy are Joe Cummings, one of the most improved runners last year, and Jim Garaughn, a freshman sensation from East Meadow, L.I. Both runners appear to have enviable talent and will hopefully balance this young, but tenacious thinclad team.