



PROVIDENCE
COLLEGE

Film Exhibit
7 p.m. Tonight
—Library

Senate Tables Letter Of Commendation

The Faculty Senate last week voted to table a letter which commended both the Administration and the student leaders for the handling of the residency controversy.

By a 12-10 vote, the Senate tabled the Fr. John Cunningham composed and introduced letter which commended the Administration "for the steps it has already taken in establishing and maintaining effective lines of communication especially with students and joins the President of the College in regretting the recent lapse in communication relative to the tuition increment and the requirement of on-campus residency."

The letter also commended "student government leaders whose responsible action and intelligent dialogue prevented an explosive situation from deteriorating into a state of affairs which would have seriously harmed the entire academic community."

In the discussion concerning the letter, Dr. Mario DiNunzio of the History Dept. noted that the letter was not a "blank check of endorsement," but rather an acknowledgment that both the Administration and the students performed well.

Fr. Quinn, O.P., said that there was no lapse in communication because the college catalogue had mentioned the possibility that these measures might be acted upon.

The motion to table the letter was made by Mr. John King and, despite Fr. Cunningham's statement that he felt that the Faculty Senate would be "shirking" its responsibility by tabling the letter, the motion was carried by 2 votes.

In the area of academic affairs, Dr. Rene Fortin's committee proposed the rejection of a bill, submitted by Mr. Richard Murphy of the English Dept.,

(Continued on Page 5)

Bach Festival Opens Arts Week; Photos, Jazz, Folk To Follow

A "Week of the Creative Arts" opened at P.C. last evening with an 8 o'clock presentation of the Bach Festival Chamber Orchestra and Singers at Harkins Hall Auditorium.

The program of Bach, Brahms, Hindemith and Vivaldi was preformed by the Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Louis Pichierrri.

An exhibition of the photography of John R. Philibert, assistant director of motion pictures, Smithsonian National Museum, is scheduled to open today. This will take place in the lower lounge of the library at 7 P.M. and will include a reception for Mr. Philibert. He will comment on his photographs and will also show a few short films which he had made, followed by an explanation of the art of film making.

On Friday, February 21, the



Fr. Haas discusses point with Bill Connolly (L) and Dan Graziano prior to "Statements." —COWLphoto by Arthur J. Mendonca

Fr. Haas, Students Face-off at Forum

"Statements, Part II" last Thursday saw the most open and blunt confrontation between students and administration in the history of Providence College.

Representing the student body on the forum panel were William Connolly, president of the junior class; Thomas Farber, president of the sophomores; and Roy Clark, student representative on the Student-Faculty Committee. Fr. William P. Haas, President of the College, and Paul van K. Thomson, Vice President for Academic Affairs presented the administration viewpoint. Rene Fortin, chairman of Arts Honors program served to represent the faculty. The moderator was Fr. Fabian Cunningham, Dean of Residence.

Mr. Clark, Mr. Fortin and Fr. Haas aired their views on various problems of the college and on the reform movement to correct these problems. A question and answer period followed the speeches by these three individuals.

Mr. Clark discussed the significance of the non-violent revolution that has come to P.C. "Never before has the student

body been united to solve the problems of the college," he stated. "Some P.C. community members have applauded our revolution. We respect those who have kept the lines of communication open."

Clark offered many suggestions to the administration to cure what he called a "diseased atmosphere." In an effort to end the social alienation of the P.C. student," he said, "the administration should consider the creation of dorm governments, an increase in Student Congress funds in order to plan more social events, and the possibil-

(Continued on Page 9)

Art Dept. Exhibits Work of Students

An art display of art works by Providence College students is currently being displayed in the entrance to the library.

According to Fr. Richard A. McAlister, O.P., all the works were done by students who participated in the Art Elective Program in the fall term. The works are samples of visual design, drawing, painting, and sculpture.

The examples of visual design, which are located on the right wall of the library entrance, show the relationships between colors one to the other and forms one to the other.

Fr. McAlister said that this, along with drawing are the two basic courses and that they are used to develop the skills which would be used in painting and sculpture.

He said that drawing teaches one artistic expression through the use of line and value (the use of light and dark).

"What the student learns in these courses," said Fr. McAlister, "is applied to painting and sculpture. The sculptures are the three dimensional expressions and in the basic course we try to make the student aware of the three dimensional form by doing abstract sculptures."

Fr. McAlister said that this work does show that there are

Poll on Residence Director

Congress Lifts its Face, Wants P.C. To Do Same

Monday night's meeting of the Student Congress saw a flurry of action on a number of proposals concerned primarily with the reform of present College regulations regarding social and academic conditions.

The first proposal, introduced by Dan Graziano '70, called for a preferential student poll to be conducted by the Congress which would be used to determine the prime student choice for the position of Director of Residence. The results of the poll would then be forwarded to the administration for consideration in its selection of the director. The proposal passed by a voice vote of the Congress.

The second proposal, later tabled by the Congress to allow for a further sampling of the student body by the representatives, called for ROTC-commissioned officers to take the oath of office separately from the actual graduation exercises. The Congress agreed to postpone a vote on the matter until after completion of a student poll which would indicate student opinion on the issue.

A second Graziano proposal was then introduced which was directed toward the improve-

ment of the social and academic life at P.C. The proposal was composed of a list of suggested reforms dealing with resident life on campus, such as the institution of dorm councils and more adequate campus facilities, and academic reforms centering around the suggested curriculum change and the improvement of the faculty. The motion was passed as a whole by a voice vote and will be submitted to the administration as individual measures.

The final proposal submitted at the meeting advocated the abolishment of the tie and jacket dress regulations currently in effect for class attendance. The bill, introduced by Ralph Paglieri '70, was passed by a roll call vote of 12-11.

Among the major committee reports considered at the meeting was that of the Student Congress constitution committee. Several changes suggested by the committee were introduced for a vote by the Congress.

After a lengthy debate, it was agreed that both the presidents and vice presidents of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes will now serve on the Congress. Present regulations allow only for the class presidents to hold a seat on the Congress.

The Congress also voted to elect its own faculty advisors in the future and provided that the position of Congress social chairman will henceforth be considered a general officer of the Congress, elected by the student body.

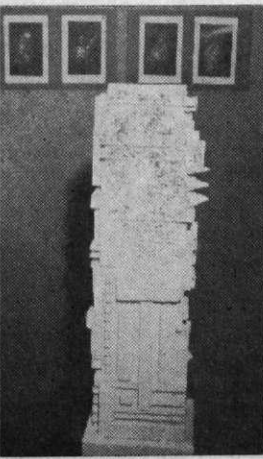
Freshman Mixer Nets over \$500; Marred by Theft

The first mixer to be sponsored by the Freshman Class netted an estimated \$500 and was considered by the class officers to be a great success.

One of the highlights of the mixer was the soul-rock band called the Marsels. This Boston group is composed of ten members and one student said that he considered it the best band to appear at a mixer this year.

According to Rich Kontos, a social chairman, "the mixer on the whole was a great success and it came off real well." Kontos did acknowledge that a certain amount of coats and pocketbooks were stolen, but added that he felt that the security forces were not what they should have been.

"The police were not as effective as they should have been," he said, "and a lot of the failures of the mixer could have been prevented had the police taken a more effective stand. Next time we will take better precautions by having better security measures."



Sculpture on Display as part of Art Exhibit.

Separate the Academic and Social

Presently, an offense against the social regulations of the College committed by an on-campus resident student can result in disciplinary action suspending, or even terminating, that student's academic career. Under this current disciplinary policy of the College, the dorm student thus bears a heavy liability of which his day-hop and apartment-dwelling classmates are relatively free.

Take a case in point. Each fire extinguisher in the residence halls bears a card which warns:

Students who tamper with fire extinguishers will be subject at least to Disciplinary Probation AND, POSSIBLY, SUSPENSION. These penalties have been approved by the President of the college.

No one denies the gravity of the threat to safety posed by empty fire extinguishers in firetrap dormitories such as Aquinas, Stephen, and Joe's. The point, however, is that the offense committed is purely social in nature, the punishment assigned is principally academic in character.

Suspension, and of course expulsion, can become a permanent part of a student's academic record. The primary import of either suspension or expulsion is the removal of the individual from the classroom situation, the halting of his formal education and academic life. The use of such academic sanctions to

control social conduct constitutes an injustice perpetrated by the College against its residence students.

In an off-campus situation, what would be the result of the kind of anti-social action for which Father Cunningham threatens suspension above? As tenant in an apartment building, one who would discharge a fire extinguisher without reason would certainly be expected to bear the cost of recharging the extinguisher. He might even find himself looking for a new place to live. However, he would not normally jeopardize his student status.

We must erect a wall on this campus between the academic and residential communities. The two communities co-exist, but are not identical. Violations of residence hall regulations should meet with punishments suitable to the offense. Punishments for social offenses should have only social, and not academic, ramifications. The maximum punishment for violation of any rule of the resident student community should be expulsion from that community, not from the academic community of the College as a whole.

If the College wishes to make the campus an attractive place for students to live, it should begin by removing the liability to this social/academic double jeopardy from around the neck of its dormitory community.

Listen To Us, At The Very Least

A quick survey of the audience at "Statements: Part II" revealed strikingly few members of the Dominican community in attendance. As Mr. Clark commented, "if these men really cared about Providence College, they'd be down here in this auditorium tonight instead of up on the fourth floor." Aside from those members of the Administration, who, in fact, had a direct interest in the proceedings, there were few crows to be seen.

We do not ask that the Dominican community enthusiastically approve or

even tacitly agree to student demands. We do ask that students demands be at least considered. Fr. Haas, for all his staunch opposition to parietals and various other student proposals, has nonetheless granted us this courtesy. Likewise the small minority of priests who were present at "Statements" have lent us an open, if not altogether impartial, ear.

To these people, we can only utter our appreciation. To others, who might attempt to overlook the student voice, we demand you at least listen to us.

Afro-American Society: A Time To Act

What was most notable about the social and academic reforms proposed by the Student Congress last Monday were their moderate nature. Nowhere was this moderation more dramatically demonstrated than in the proposals dealing with Providence College's relationship to Black America. The two specific items concerned with the racial question called for 1) an investigation of the reasons why there are no Black professors on the faculty and 2) a request to increase the number of Martin Luther King Scholarships. The Cowl feels that these proposals were an exercise in white tokenism whereby the College will be able to demonstrate its social concern with little or no tangible commitment.

It was disturbing to witness Dan Graziano, sponsor of the bill apologize for the use of the word "investigate" as being perhaps too strong a term and, in addition, he stated that he had no intention of calling for the appointment of Black professors to the faculty. We feel there should be no apology made for the use of such a term as investigate because a thorough examination of our lilly white campus is absolutely necessary. The extension of the Martin Luther King Scholarship program is an equally disturbing proposal. Because the "King Scholarship" program, as presently constituted, is financially supported by individual donations from the faculty, it requires no significant com-

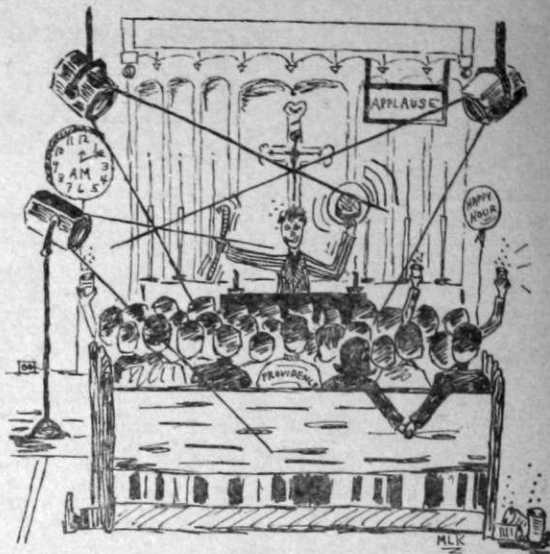
mitment on the part of the institution—the funds do not come from the general treasury of the College.

But in all the discussions surrounding these proposals for racial reform the voice of the Afro-American Society has so far been tragically absent. This recently formed group of Black students as yet has failed to assume the lead in challenging the present policies (or lack of them) of the College in regards to racial equality.

This editorial is a challenge to the campus student leaders, the College's administration but especially the Black students themselves to bring the question of how deeply Providence College is committed to racial equality out in the open for a frank and thorough hearing.

Because no such discussion of this question has, as yet, been undertaken, this institution remains complacent and indifferent to the problem. We need a revolution of ideas on this campus to bring this situation to an end. But as Dr. Lerone Bennett a spokesman for Black America has pointed out, the main criterion of a revolution is a desire and a will on the part of a group to force a fundamental change in the social order. Almost all American Negroes have a revolutionary desire but only a minority have a revolutionary will."

We wonder if the Black students at this College have that will?



"The Late Show"

MEMO—

FROM THE EDITOR

At long last we are going to have visiting hours in the dorms. This Sunday the dorms will be open from 1 to 6:30 p.m. for women visitors, both family and girl friends. A few regulations will be imposed. Girls will have to be escorted to and from the residence halls; and doors will have to be at least ajar.

This action is the result of at least three years of bickering and proposals and rejections and counter-proposals. "Open house" is not the same as the parietals students asked for, but it is, to my mind, a very acceptable substitute.

The distinction between "open house" and parietals, artificial as it may be, is very clear in the minds of Fr. Haas, Fr. Cunningham, Fr. Duffy, and others responsible for this latest step toward making resident life less oppressive. Briefly, parietals are at night, include girl friends only, are strictly regulated, and subject to the constant demand of students that the hours be extended almost to the point of making the dorms co-ed. An open house, on the other hand, is in the afternoon or early evening, allows mothers, sisters, etc., to visit their relatives in the dorms as well as girl friends, is considerably less rigorously structured, and confines visiting by women to time periods when normal dorm life would be...least disrupted.

Students are quick to say that there is little difference. As one underclassman naively asked at "Statements: Part II," what can we do on a Friday night that we can't do on a Sunday afternoon? But this is not the point at all. In giving the open house privilege it is assumed by the Administration that problems of illicit sensual activity will not arise. The anticipated atmosphere in the dorms during open house will not be conducive to much other than healthy, normal activity one might expect in a decent cocktail lounge. No doubt there will be some "perfectly normal expression of affection" as Dr. Thomson so sensitively described at "Statements." I see virtually no invitation to the undesirable activity that practice in other schools has shown to be inevitable with a full and extensive parietal system. Regardless of the personal beliefs of many (is it most?) of its students, Providence College clings steadfastly to the Catholic principles to which it is dedicated. Any situation which might encourage or facilitate violation of those principles within the confines of the College can never be tolerated by the conscientious and loyal Catholic educators that run Providence College. When Father Haas and Father Cunningham say that as long as they remain in office they will not permit parietals what they really mean is that the College cannot be a Catholic college and permit parietals. That much I believe to be the case and am in agreement with.

Hundreds of students want parietals. And I fully understand their reasons. I agree with their reasons. So, as far as I can see our backs are against the wall and our only alternative is to ask: "Should Providence College, or any college be Catholic?" In a round-about way I think I have come up with the question that really is behind many of the doubts, conflicts and complaints of the student body lately. Fr. Haas and others have often defended the concept of the Catholic university. But there has been precious little dialogue on the matter. We would be interested to hear from students, especially, but faculty and Administration as well, what their thinking about this question is.

BRIAN MAHONEY



Geoffrey Sorrow

Forget The Hang Ups

With the increasing tensions created over the Berlin electoral issue, it is obvious that the Soviet Union is trying to find out how much they can get away with under the new American administration. The same thing was pulled by the Kremlin soon after the late John Kennedy took over the reins of government eight years ago. Yet while Kennedy responded quickly, decisively, and firmly, Mr. Nixon has yet (at this writing) to declare his intentions. While it is possible to interpret this apparent inactivity as indecision, overcautiousness, or lack of fiber, perhaps it should be more properly viewed as a fair omen of what to expect in the area of foreign affairs under the Nixon administration.

The president has already indicated that he has initiated a complete review of our basic foreign policy, from general perspectives to specific programs. While almost all previous presidents in this century have professed a similar intention at the outset of their administration, certainly not all have been serious or successful in carrying out such a review. Yet, with our new president, it seems apparent that a serious program is being undertaken to review our means and objectives in the conduct of foreign affairs, in spite of the bureaucratic conservatism of Foggy Bottom.

Under the moderation of Henry Kissinger, who seems to have a particularly prominent position in the Nixon hierarchy, this process of review seems to be taken quite seriously by both the president and his aides—thus becomes quite obvious when observing the president's actions and statements. The fact is, there has been no substantive statement on any foreign affairs problems from the White House since Nixon took over. While part of this may be due to the inexperience of the Chief Executive as well as his new staff, I think the primary reason is that Mr. Nixon wishes to both analyze and familiarize himself with as many options as are open to him.

While Nixon is admittedly rather unimaginative, he has at least proved himself to be both rational and thorough in his deliberations. It can only be hoped that some of these characteristics show themselves in foreign policy-making. The United States has far too long suffered the consequences of too many hang-ups in foreign relations.

While the Vietnam conflict is uppermost in everyone's mind, there are other topics that demand reconsideration as well. Our current state of affairs concerning Mainland China are not only ludicrous they are self-deceiving as well. For our own good, an immediate consideration for opening diplomatic relations with Red China is imperative. One of the primary reasons for erection of an anti-ballistic missile system is the fear of a Chinese nuclear attack, yet we still refuse to talk with our supposed enemy.

The era of supporting corrupt, conservative, intrinsically undemocratic governments for the sake of anti-communism should be ended. I think we should realize that we don't need anymore Vietnams, especially in our own hemisphere.

Likewise, a reconsideration of our relations with the European community, and in particular, our supposed allies, is in order at this time. Perhaps this idea is in the back of Nixon's mind as he prepares for "working" discussions with various heads of state in Europe.

Thomson Replies To Editorial Concerning Faculty Standards

(Ed. note: The following is a letter to the Cowl from Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Vice-president for Academic Affairs in reply to a recent editorial.)

Dear Editor:

I am glad to respond as frankly as I can to the questions directed to me in your editorial "A Question on Degree Requirements," which appeared on February 6. I trust that you will continue to be concerned with anything affecting the academic progress of the college, and I would like to suggest that you might want to encourage greater student participation in the obtaining of suggestions for academic improvement which were asked for by the Curriculum Study Committee. The fact is that the number of responses received thus far has been something less than overwhelming. About six thousand requests for suggestions went out to students, faculty, and alumni in December. About forty persons have responded.

Your editorial certainly did raise some important questions about a difficulty which is at once more extensive, more complex, and more challenging than you suggested. For example, you cited only four cases illustrating disparity between the requirements of the Faculty Manual and the actual status of certain members of the faculty. But an examination of pages 85-95 in the 1968-1969 Bulletin shows there would appear to be nine full professors who do not possess an earned doctorate in the subject they are said to be teaching; there are, in addition, fourteen associate professors in the same apparent situation. Consequently, one might conclude that your portrayal of the state of affairs was an example of understatement and restraint.

The individuals holding rank which does not seem to be justified by the standards of the Manual are persons employed as faculty members prior to 1966 when the present standards first went into effect. Obviously, the standards could not have been made retroactive in view of the fact that the lay persons involved held rank established by previous contracts which had to be honored. Members of the Dominican Order contributing their services were never ranked in the college Bulletin prior to 1966. Consequently, the Committee on Academic Rank and

TO the Editor:
On last Wednesday the Faculty Senate was called upon to pass a resolution supporting both the student body and the administration for their respective handlings of the "crisis" over banning off-campus residence to all resident students.

The students did handle the situation with intelligence and sensitivity, and the administration met a justifiable complaint with candor, amending its demands to satisfy the objections with which it was presented. This is certainly a healthy sign, and it suggests that the "lines of communication" are in fact open.

Tenure was necessarily confronted with a complicated and delicate task involving priests with long records of service.

In the transition between the past practice of the college and the implementation of the standards in the Manual — a transition which is still obviously in process — the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure has had to refer to the section of the Manual "Exceptions to the Norms for Advancement in Rank." It may very well be that there are a few instances in which it might be said that these exceptions were interpreted too liberally and there are those who, as your editorial perhaps implies, would argue that a more conservative view should have governed decisions.

It ought, in any case, to be observed that college bulletins are notorious for what they do not tell. There is not necessarily anything devious in this. For example, in the case of faculty members holding graduate or professional degrees, such as theological degrees, our practice has been not to show the A.B. or B.S., which may be presumed. Nor do we allocate space to reporting graduate courses completed without a degree being granted. Likewise, we do not show degree programs in progress. A faculty member, as in the instance of one of the cases cited in your editorial, may have acquired more than thirty graduate credits in his discipline beyond the baccalaureate, or he may have an extensive technical preparation; but such graduate courses or technical preparation would not show in the Bulletin. A faculty member with a B.A. may, as is the case with several, be in a Ph.D. program in which the M.A. is never taken and be in the stage of working on his dissertation. But since we do not list Ph.D. candidacies, this would not be apparent in our Bulletin. Schools with very few doctorates do list candidacies, but Providence College is really not quite in that category.

With respect to tenure, I would point out that the 1968 Supplement to the Manual clearly shows that this college accepts the 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Tenure of the American Association of University Professors and the Association of American Colleges. The national norms estab-

Somehow, however, the Faculty Senate seems to have missed the point. Its refusal (by the barest of margins) to face the issue squarely and to cite the conduct of both sides as at least reasonable, if not praiseworthy, suggests a sad lack of awareness on its part. At a time when students and administrators are unable to deal with one another due to close-minded militancy on the side and apparent distrust or disdain on the other, we may consider ourselves fortunate.

The inaction of the Faculty Senate does not reflect an awareness of this, and, as a faculty member, I wish to protest. Father Haas has indicated that one of our major weaknesses is the refusal of the faculty to involve itself in the College's activities. The present shirking of duty serves to reinforce his point. We must recognize that when the students exhibit reasonable discontent and underscore it with reasonable

action, they are entitled to our support.

The same, of course, holds true for the administration, but the present question seems to be whether a number of the faculty's representatives in the Senate are at all conscious of the important place the students have in the structure of the College community. By refusing to commit themselves to an intelligent judgment at this time, and a commendation of both student and administration actions in the recent "crisis" could only be that, they have further isolated themselves from both groups and raise a real question as to their good will.

I for one see the inaction as deplorable and would like to see some intelligent defense of it by one of the "tablers" of the resolution in question. As the situation now stands, I can only insist that the Faculty Senate does not represent my view, nor does it seem to represent any kind of critical and intelligent judgment of campus life.

In the attempt to develop a true community spirit on this campus, the faculty, on the basis of this indecision, seems to have opted out. If its representatives behave in such a manner after the fact, when a "crisis" situation has passed, what hope is there that they might serve some useful, perhaps ameliorative, function in the midst of a real and continuing difficulty? The answer appears to be, none; none at least as the Faculty Senate is at present constituted.

This, then, is not merely support for the students and administration, but a request for some substantial sign of awareness on the part of the faculty as a whole, for an acknowledgment that close attention must be paid to the coming Senate election, for the commitment to elect a Senate that is willing to take an active part in developing the community Providence College so desperately needs to become.

Sincerely,
Richard J. Murphy,
Assistant Professor

Simmons Speaks

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that Providence College, with the customary grace and help from above, is currently operating under worse than medieval conditions concerning the non-existence of parietal privileges. We wish the administration of said school to realize that even at strictly female and nondenominational colleges, the availability of such privileges has proven disastrous for none, the opposite for many.

We do, therefore, support the student body in its attempts to refurbish the residence halls with the fairer sex.

An open question to the administration: why are YOU afraid of US?

Sincerely,
Anne L. Wilson
and 40 other girls from
Simmons College

lished by this document require us to grant tenure to any faculty member who has managed to complete our probationary period of seven years of service in college or university teaching. Upon completion of this period, the faculty member is automatically tenured and may not be removed, except through cause demonstrated through academic due process. Having not had an effective system of determining faculty status before 1966, Providence College now finds itself with several tenured faculty who, under present procedures, would probably not have been retained for seven years. This is certainly unfortunate, but academic due process does not leave us without some recourse.

As Academic Vice President and Chairman of the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure, I wish to assure you and your readers that the standards of the Manual, which were approved by the Corporation, are indeed being maintained with respect to all current hirings, promotions, and decisions not to reappoint. The Committee cannot alter the past but it can discharge its responsibility to the present and the future. And it is doing just that.

Paul van K. Thomson
Vice President

Comic Relief

Dear Editor:

In the February 6th Cowl you speak about tearing down the University brick by brick. What, I ask you, will you put in its place? The current crop of Providence College students are thinking only of their immediate pleasures and desires. What will be left for future students after this generation of comfortable, affluent students have done away with the moral restraints that have always distinguished Providence College, a Catholic College, from pagan, secular institutions like Brown and URI?

Your present attempts to change the essentially religious chartered and curriculum of PC will result in Providence College no longer being a Catholic college but a secular one just like all the others. The evil that men do lives after them. You who protest now will have graduated and left the generous Dominican fathers and their college a shambles. Later in your life, when prudence enlightens your minds, it will be too late to undo the harm of your present actions. Especially deplorable is your attempt to eliminate the sound teachings of St.

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Carolyn Club To Conduct Food Survey

A food survey will be conducted by the Carolyn Club Food Committee Thursday to gather suggestions for the improvement of food in Raymond Hall.

According to Kevin Bowler, a representative of the committee, the survey will ask students what they like about the menu, what they don't like, what they would like changed, and what they would like to see abolished.

Each prefect will pass a sheet out for the survey and each student will put their suggestions in the box in Raymond Hall. Bowler said that the committee would like all replies returned by Monday, Feb. 24 and that all "wise guy" selections will be deleted.

He also said that these suggestions will be compiled into a report which will be released in about a week and a half.

Political Science Student Receives Wilson Fellowship

Austin D. Sarat, a Providence College senior, majoring in Political Science, has been named a Designate by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

He will later be named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow by the college where he will do his graduate study work or by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

He has participated in the Municipal Intern program with the City of Providence during the last two summers and has also been a Legislative Intern with the Rhode Island General Assembly.

Sarat is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honor society of which Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., director of community affairs for Providence College, is national president.

At Providence College, Sarat has been active in The Dillion Club and The Political Union.

There were 11,704 candidates nominated for the fellowships last October. Less than 10% were successful in the competition for these awards.

This year's selection process represented the second year of the Designation program which is supported by Ford Foundation money. Prior to 1969 the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, with Ford Foundation funds, annually made direct financial awards to 1,000 United States and Canadian students to support their first year of graduate study.

A list of Designates has been sent to all graduate school deans in the United States and Canada with the recommendation that the graduate schools make fellowship awards to these students.

Dillon Club News

This Friday the Dillon Club will hold a dance at Johnson's Hummocks and the theme will be "Happiness."

The dance will run from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the music will be provided by The Chosen Few. Tickets are \$3 per couple and are on sale at the entrance of the cafeteria and can be obtained at the door.

The Dillon Club also is planning another event sometime in March.

Calliope's Creed Andy Dorman

British Blues

In the last year or so, the Rock scene has been resounding with the heavy beat of many new and beautiful English blues groups. I'm not about to go into the new found interest in blues among young people, but in Britain, the rock musicians are especially aware of the early black rhythm and blues artists who were so instrumental in the final conception of what we now have come to know as rock. People like Bo Diddley, Chuck Berry, and before that, Howlin' Wolf, Elmore James, Sonny Boy Williamson, are deified in England, much more than in the U.S., and the rock musicians tend to imitate and then improve on the style of these true black artists. What emerges then are several very competent, very funky and entirely British blues groups that are now making a fantastic impact on the American rock scene.

Eric Clapton of the Cream, in my mind, the best of the English blues guitarists, back in late '66 collaborated with a little known blues handyman, John Mayall and together started a group that first brought British blues to the attention of the American listening audience. Although at that time there were many English groups experimenting with blues (the Kinks, Yardbirds), Mayall's Bluesbreakers created a style that couldn't be touched by American bluesmen, and came across with all the fire of a John Lee Hooker or Albert King: a driving, heavy, hard rock rhythm and blue sound that made great use of old blues techniques like slide guitar, weeping riffs from a lead instrument (guitar or organ), and brilliant 12 bar, basic three chord improvisations. Then came the revolution.

Clapton and Mayall broke up. Eric went on to form that trio in the sky, and Mayall rose to fame with a new Bluesbreaker group. Both Cream and Mayall continued to experiment in the blues form, and soon others began to follow suit. Now British blues bands are stealing the show, and rightly so, for the power and gusto involved in many of them is well worth getting into.

Drummer Mick Fleetwood's Fleetwood Mac is an excellent blues band. Peter Green, the

lead guitarist worked formerly with John Mayall and his clean, crisp vibrato style contributes to the production of great records like Mac's second album, "English Rose" on Epic. The Savoy Brown Blues Band starring the stylized guitar work of Kim Simmonds is a heavier band than Fleetwood Mac. Their first album, "Getting to the Point" (Parrot) as well as their second, includes fascinating, negative songs like "Mr. Downchild." Savoy Brown's vocalist sounds black in the best English tradition, moaning, attacking the lyrics of songs in a deep-throated, haunting voice. I saw them not too long ago at the Boston Tea Party, and the band's soulful boogies turned my head around. Other blues bands you must hear are Ten Years After, and the jazz oriented Jethro Tull. Also the incomparable daddy of British blues, John Mayall has just completed his latest album "Blues from Laurel Canyon" (London) — and continues to produce his remarkable approach to a music that was born and bred in America. Columbia records has come out with two volumes of an "Anthology of British Blues," both excellent records.

There are of course many other groups who are indeed British and greatly influenced by blues — Jeff Beck for example, and Cream, but for the total expression of the pure form a band like Ten Years After is a treat to any ear. They have it all over the Yanks... stay away from Canned Heat.



Genesian Players To Stage Play Under New Female Director

The Genesian Players has enlisted the services of a professional directoress for their upcoming spring play, *In White America*. Mrs. Betsy Argo has agreed to take command of the student company and work toward a target date of May 15, 16, 17, for the production.

Mrs. Argo is now presently working in the Providence School System and has directed the efforts of the Orleans Summer Theater on the Cape, and

the Jewish Community Theater group in Providence. The new directoress has worked in developmental theater and is one of the founders of the Trinity Square Repertory Company. Her talent was brought to the attention of the student group by one of the student members.

Don Caron, the president of the group, said that the Genesians need the talents of every one who feels that he has something to offer. There are many positions available in this.

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Fr. Cunningham Realistic, Hopeful

(Ed. note: Following is the substance of a letter to the COWL from Rev. John F. Cunningham, President of the Faculty Senate and Director of Residence. It presents his current thoughts about the state of the College and his position as a factor in the changes that are going on around the College.)

I am not ashamed of the white habit I wear. I can wear it with pride not for what I am — all of us know we are not what we should be — but because the ideal it represents is a noble one and, more concretely, because many great and good men, my brother Dominicans, have worn it before me. I have enough faith in students to think that they will accept me for what I am whether I wear this habit, a roman collar, or a turtleneck.

At the same time, I do not propose to defend academic incompetence in anyone merely

because of the way he dresses. One of the questions posed to Dr. Thomson last evening was: "If 75% of a total group of students support a charge of incompetence in a professor with good evidence, will you dismiss the professor?" I obviously cannot dismiss a professor. But I am a member of the Committee on Academic Rank and Tenure and have been since its establishment. And I give you my word that I would never vote in support of such a professor, either for tenure or promotion in rank.

Committees Do Bring Progress

If we are to become the institution that the vast majority of the academic community wants us to become, we have to work with each other and not against each other, on committees and at every other level. Committee work is sometimes exasperating and frustrating. At the same time it is one of the progress. I do not shirk such a

responsibility; I welcome it because it is the only way I can see progress continuing. I don't have to recite a litany of progress for you. The indisputable fact is that considerable progress has been made over the past four years: the creation of the office of Vice President for Academic Affairs and the appointment to that office of a man for whom I have boundless respect and admiration, the establishment of a Department of Psychology, the election of departmental chairmen, the approval of a Pass-Fail system which came from a group of your peers, etc. Has enough been done? Decidedly not. But have many of the right things been done? In the face of a strong reactionary viewpoint, I say that they have.

If there be — no, let's be honest — since there is incompetence in the classroom, let's not engage in sniper action. That's the very thing we resent in others and rightly so. It does no good for the day students to complain to each other over a cup of coffee in Alumni Hall or for a group of residents to do the same thing in a dorm room. You should rather, without venom or rancor, but with honesty and forthrightness, do something responsible to eliminate it. You will find many willing to help you if you have the courage of your convictions. Don't be afraid to put your name to a statement if it is one in which you honestly believe. But remember in drawing up a petition alleging professional incompetence, that insult and name — calling are never positive steps in rational discourse.

Strongly Against Parietals

Let me turn for a moment to non-academic matters. Those of you who are residents are, I'm sure, aware of my position on parietals. I am quite prepared to be accused of having a celibate mentality. (What other kind could I be expected to have?) Let me simply reiterate my statement of last evening: I am quite prepared to resign as Director of Residence if parietals should be established at Providence College. I have taken

unpopular stands before and I accept fully the consequences of my judgment. I won't find it particularly pleasant to be harassed with firecrackers or rocks thrown through my window. But I do not intend to forswear a position to which I have given so much thought and to which I have a commitment in conscience because of such harassment. Again, I have enough faith in students to believe that they will respect my judgment and sense of responsibility however much they may disagree with it. I would remind you too that it is the first SUBSTANTIVE request made by students in a formal proposal that has not been granted. My own record as President of the Faculty Senate is not nearly that good, believe me.

Proposals for Social Improvements

I support enthusiastically dorm dances and last evening tentatively granted permission for the use of a classroom in Joseph Hall for this very purpose. I support the open house — open door policy. Today I have sent to the Vice President for Student Relations a request that the Mural Lounge be open until midnight during the week, that a coffee house be set up as soon as possible, and that the gym be open all day Saturday and from noon to 8:00 P.M. on Sundays. I will try to see to it that this request is acted on with all haste. Knowing the efficiency of Fr. Duffy, I'm certain that it will be. These things are needed now; they have already waited too long.

I shall also ask representatives from the Carolan Club to meet with me to discuss the formation of a dormitory council. While I have some reservations about such a project, I consider it a negotiable item and am willing to be convinced of its feasibility.

In reassuming the office of Director of Residence this year, I assured Fr. Haas that I was most anxious to relinquish the position at the end of the current academic year. I will tell you now that I am willing to retain the position for the coming year, if Fr. Haas and the

resident community wish me to do so. Within the next few days I shall ask the President of the college, the President of the Carolan Club and other student leaders their opinion on arranging for a consultative vote of all resident students for next year's Director of Residence. This could not, of course, be a determinative vote. Appointment to such a position can only come from Fr. Haas. It is not an election. I am not running for the office, but neither will I run away from it. And I see no reason why students' opinions should not be sought and seriously considered in such a matter.

Dan Ryan Commended

I admit that I have grown weary in the battle, but I happen to think its all been in a good cause. As long as we have student leaders like Dan Ryan and Jim Montague, I have great hopes for student life. Last night I publicly commended these students and many like them. I did not do so merely to throw them a sop or placate them or flatter them. I did so because I meant it. If I single out the President of the Student Congress for special commendation, it is because I am directly acquainted with what he has been doing. When the history of Providence College is written, and perhaps only then, all of us will realize how much we owe to Dan Ryan for what he has done in the past ten days.

Let's identify the enemy and make sure we have the right one. Let's fight academic incompetence with responsible reaction and social inadequacies with responsible legislation. I do not think that any of the things I have said smack of revolution. But if they do, then I say: *Vive la revolution!*

Sincerely,
John F. Cunningham, O.P.

Senate Tables...

(Continued from Page 1)
calling for the amending of the quarterly grading system so that the grades be abolished and warnings be given to freshmen.

Dr. John Henneidy spoke in favor of Murphy's bill and said that quarterly grades were misleading. He also suggested that the proposal be amended so that warnings be given not only to the freshmen, but to all classes. Henneidy also argued that quarterly grades were not a good indication of a student's work, for some major assignments are not submitted until late in the semester.

Speaking for the retention of the quarterly grading system, Mr. Gustave Cote of the Business Dept. said that the system was adopted because of the pressures from parents who wanted guidelines on how a student was doing. Dr. Zygmunt Friedemann of the Political Science Dept. said that he considered quarterly grades helpful from a departmental standpoint.

The committee's recommendation to reject the proposal was passed with Dr. Henneidy casting the lone dissenting vote.

In other action by the Senate, it was decided that written examinations would be given at midterm and at the end of the semester except in those courses which have special permission from the Dean to dispense with the written exam.

The Senate also unanimously passed a proposal which would allow a teacher to recommend how an instance of cheating or plagiarism should be dealt with.

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Fr. Haas, Roy Clark Face-Off . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ity of making P.C. coeducation-
al."

The student representative urged the passage of the Bourke-Boisvert academic reform, which would establish a four course curriculum and reduce the credit requirements in philosophy and religious studies to six.

Clark stated that the Corporation must bring itself in touch with what is going on at the campus. He also said that the administration should share the policy making decision with the students. The administration must continue to keep com-

munication channels open, he added.

He concluded by saying that if P.C. fails, it will not be because of the student body. "We will revolt in a non-violent manner to correct the areas needing reform," he stated.

Fr. Haas presented his views concerning the atmosphere of reform. He said that the institution is an instrument to accomplish goals, and like a dull sword can be sharpened. He pointed out various reforms that have been adopted to better operate the institution.

Fr. Haas defended the Corporation and the Faculty Senate

from unjust criticism. "No one here really understands the Corporation," he stated. "Be careful in your criticism of something about which you know nothing. I respect the Corporation; it must consider its own problems before it can cope with others. The Senate is just discovering its possibilities; I won't emasculate it before it has a chance to discover its manhood."

Fr. Haas refuted the accusation that says that he has been selling a false image of the P.C. student. "I am not selling the apple pie, clean shaven individual as a typical P.C. student, for he doesn't exist. I believe in the Big Brothers as part of P.C. but the 'dirty thirty' are also a part of this college. I'm not interested in selling a phony image that does not exist and which I and you don't believe in."

Fr. Haas also stated that he has never been interested in power for its own sake or for any sake. "I am interested in the possibility of serving people, not controlling them," he said.

The college president stated that he respects the Student Congress as it honestly speaks for the student body. He mentioned the importance of dialogue between the representative body and himself. "Rational discussion is the life blood of the college. This type of discussion has been taking place here at P.C."

In the question and answer period, the question of the possibility of parietals in the campus dorms was asked. Fr. Haas answered, saying that he rejected the Student Congress bill for parietals because he believed that it would contribute to the overt sexual activity of unmarried couples. He would permit open house on Sunday afternoons, however.

Evaluation of faculty in higher education, indeed, gross cases of incompetence discarded, is a very difficult and complex human, scholarly and professional problem, which cannot be considered lightly or with indifference. It should certainly not yield to amateurism, opportunism, campus pressure or emotionalism (the last "evaluation" was significantly conducted in the Cafeteria Lounge).

But, perhaps, more important, our folders (of information about faculty evaluations) betray the absence of fundamental precepts of fairness and approved procedures, and the legal incertitudes of the responsibilities of such "ratings." To what extent, indeed, as a matter of general principle, does an anonymous evaluation of a professor (without his consent) by the students, in an institution of higher learning, constitute a violation of the ethics of the profession and of the academic, if not the legal right of the professors to due process? I refer solely to those evaluations which are non-published, but whose results are placed in the professor's files by an administration, and to those which are published. And this extends to these "evaluations" under statistical forms as well.

In the present scheme of things there seems to be an outrageous and irresponsible disregard for evidence, for libel laws and for damages. If much precaution is taken to protect the student, the teacher's safeguard is singularly ignored in the process.

It is no surprise that the American Association of University Professors itself has not taken as yet any formal position on a question which would seem to be of major concern to the members of the profession. Presently I am inclined to believe that it is assumed by too many administrators and students, and some faculty members, that the end justifies the means: many are obviously to be harmed unjustly in the process.

There seems to be no other alternative left, in the circumstances, to concerned professors, but to test in court the "rights" of institutions or individuals to use such procedures. Although more or less similar objectionable practices are presently carried on by only some 12.4 percent of American institutions (Astin & Lee, 1967), civil actions of some sort are long overdue.

My concern, in the circumstances, does not stem from self-interest, but from a problem of conscience.

Sincerely yours,
Jean-Yves Drans

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Thomas. The study of the Summa is the only sure way to attain the truth that makes us free from the confusion and corruption of this world, because St. Thomas was attuned to the mind of Christ, our Savior, in the truths necessary for our salvation. That Vatican II Council states that the pursuit of knowledge in Catholic schools shall be under the guidance of the teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas.

It is a fact that the Providence College religion courses have been altered in the last few years. I consider this to have been a serious mistake. The way to correct this is not by discarding Thomistic Theology and Philosophy, but by bringing it back to the strength it had before the changes that occurred since 1954.

In one of your articles you speak of the pride you feel at what you have done. Haven't you been taught that Pride is the first capital sin and the most dangerous of them all? As students you are susceptible to Pride, due to the knowledge you have acquired. It was by proud rebellion that Satan, the father of lies, and our first parents fell. It will be by pride that you too can be laid low.

All that you learn must make it possible for you to get to heaven and be eternally happy with God. Unless this is true, your life will be a failure. The most that you will have to show for having lived will be that you can be well educated devils instead of ignorant ones.

Please pray that new Dominicans may be called to the priesthood to help out those at Providence College, who, for so long, have had to hold the line against the world, the flesh, and the devil in the battle for the souls of men.

Sincerely,
Adam Ehler
Class of 1954

Anti-Evaluation

Dear Editor:

Few realistic educators would deny these days the legitimate concern of the students for the education they receive in institutions of higher learning. Nor would any educator discard the rights of a college or a university, because of their commitments, to evaluate the teaching of the professional employees who constitute the faculty. No one, finally, would deny the claims of professors to a fair evaluation, nor their rights to protect themselves against arbitrary practices. The responsible exercise of such evaluations should reflect an uncompromising respect for moral, professional and legal principles.

Computer Club Date Dance Scheduled For February 28

The Providence College Computer Club has announced that this year's Computer Dance will be held on Feb. 28.

The dance is sponsored jointly by the Computer Club, the Student Congress, and the Salve Regina Mathematics Club. Music will be by the Crystal Ship.

Forms will go on sale this week at Alumni and Raymond Hall cafeterias, and members of the Club are scheduled to sell girl's forms at Rhode Island College, Mount St. Joseph, Catherine Gibbs Secretarial School, and area nursing schools. The members of the Salve Math Club will sell forms at that school.

The forms are being sold for \$1.50.

Information provided on the forms will enable the computer (an IBM 1130 situated in Harkins Hall) to evaluate the student and all girls who apply on certain traits to ascertain compatibility. Girls's forms will be processed similarly.

The dance is to be held in Harkins Hall Auditorium from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

Also, the officers of the Club wish to remind all students interested in the computer field that the club is ready to provide any information concerning the computer sciences.

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St. Thomas More, RWJC Fall Victim To Frosh Five

Providence College's freshman basketball team brought its season's record to 12 and 2 last week while downing Roger Williams College and previously undefeated Saint Thomas More Prep of Colchester, Connecticut.

Forced to play games back to back, Coach Bill O'Connor's cagers beat Roger Williams College rather handily by a score of 93 to 71 on Wednesday night.

Gary Wilkens led a balanced scoring attack as he poured in 14 field goals for 28 points. Center Connie Bailey had his scoring touch, scoring 20 points while doing his usual job under the boards. Lewis and Hagan added 17 points each as the frosh were simply too strong overall for the Roger Williams quintet.

The following night, Providence entertained Saint Thomas More Prep and delighted a capacity crowd of 3,400 by beating the visitors 83-76.

The game was nip and tuck in the first half, with neither squad able to furnish a sizable lead.

A flurry of 12 points by Ernie DiGregorio, former North Providence All-Stater, however, saw Saint Thomas take a twelve point lead early in the second half.

Donnie Lewis and Wilkins then led a determined Friar comeback that turned the game around as Lewis scored 18 points in the second stanza to give him 25 points and Wilkens added 23 points for the night.

The big story in this encounter, though, was the strong

rebounding of Bailey and Lewis which enabled the home team to cut down the huge lead and then maintain it, as Bailey was top boardman with 21 rebounds, while adding 13 points.

Their efforts trumped a fine display of shooting and ball-handling by DiGregorio, who finished with 30 points, to lead all scorers.

The frosh will next meet the young Crusaders of Holy Cross on Saturday night at Worcester.

TRACK MEETING

An important meeting of all members of the track team will be held Monday, February 24 in the afternoon. The meeting will be in room 107 of the Library.

VIN PAPI
FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

Just before our leap to national prominence some years back in basketball it was common to hear that we could not schedule big name opponents because we were unknown but good. No team really wants to take a chance on being upset by an unknown name. Today the shoe is on the other foot. A Bryant College Alumnus has issued a challenge to the Friars.

Ludlow Mahan, Jr., class of 1960, has attempted to bring about a Providence College - Bryant College match-up. In a letter to area papers and coaches he has claimed that the Friar five are a "paper tiger." He is quoted as saying that we are "scared to death to compete with the state's leading small college team."

The gentleman advocates (in jest?) picketing of the campus through use of motorcycles running throughout the grounds. I myself would not mind seeing such a match-up, although I might feel sorry for Bryant after it's over with.

Our famed school spirit is wearing a little thin of late, in some spots, notably hockey. A bus list was put up for the P.C.-B.C. game and a grand total of nine (9) were willing to pay fifty cents a ride to the auditorium and take in a hockey game. Tonight I'd like to see someone there to counter the expected crowd from Brown. A little support can go a long way.

Basketball is different, perhaps because of an on on campus rink. Last weekend eight sophomores drove 500 miles to Niagara Falls in order to cheer on the five. The SPORTSDESK tips its hat to sophs Tom Tilton, Mickey McNeil, Bill Miller, Lenny Miragliuolo (any relation to the hoop star?), Jeff Schulz, Dennis Quigley, Willis Quinn and Willie Whiting. How about eight fans traveling to Bowdoin this Saturday?

If you have looked at our basketball record to date you may have noticed a very unusual pattern. We have won four, dropped four, won three, dropped three until it is now won one and lost one. If the pattern continues where do we go from here against Holy Cross?

A petition is now circulating the campus asking the administration to consider construction of an area on the campus. I have been in touch with various people regarding feasibility of a rink earning money and in about two weeks a definite report would be ready. If the school is definitely interested in making the campus a better place then such a building would fit their plans.

Some have a defeatist attitude about the whole project. They have tried for so long that it seems hopeless. Quite a few times in the past construction has come close to reality and maybe this time it will make it. Whatever sign the petition if you can, whether student, professor or alumni. If you would like a copy to pass around just drop a line to the Sportsdesk c/o the COWL.

A new angle on the Providence College sports scene has appeared recently, in the form of Karate. Don Smith of Brown University is attempting to form a Karate club at PC and Brown. According to Smith any interested Friar students would go up to the Brown campus for about six weeks in order to train under a black belt instructor. The lessons would be free and after six weeks or so the two groups would form campus organizations, with matches between the two. If any are interested leave your name and where you can be reached at the COWL office.

In other sports briefs . . . The Friar baseball squad was number one defensively last year in the nation. This was over such squads as Southern California, Arizona State and St. Johns. The defense was overlooked due to the scoring punch of the predominately sophomore team . . . Nick Baiad might not rack up as many triples down the left field line this spring. It seems that the left field fence might be a few feet shorter than usual.



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MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.

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Revenge Minded Friars Battle Brown Tonight

Coach Lamoriello's sextet left Boston College with the impression that they had been through a grinder Monday evening as the Friars never gave up. The final outcome was 7-4 Boston College but until the ten minute mark of the contest it appeared that P.C. might pull off a major upset.

The Friars, down 4-3 with eleven to go in the third period tied things up as senior Chris

last Thursday, as they tallied for five goals in the final period to trounce the Boston State College six by a score of 7-2.

The Friars, who had won three of their last four before meeting the visitors from Boston University, vainly attempted to stay with the fleet and powerful skating Terriers. In all of the periods, the young, fiery pucksters were able to stay with the very powerful

some Terrier was always present to capitalize on the error. The BU squad was led by the two goal attack of both Mike Hyndman, one of the leading goal scorers in the East and Herb Wakabayashi, an outstanding playmaker for Chatham, Ontario.

The Friars in this contest again received magnificent goal tending by last week's ECAC goalie of the week, John Sanford. Jack turned away forty of the oppositions shots and at one time turned in a superlative minute and a half performance as he played with no stick while the PC squad was short-handed.

In the game played Saturday evening at 4 Season's Arena, Rich Pumple again led the way for the surging Friars by notching his second hat-trick in three games, while junior Skip Sampson tallied for two more.

The Friars jumped off to an early lead in the first period when Pumple blasted one by a sprawling State goaler. The Friars and the Braves ended the first period this way and the second period saw each squad trade goals with Darlton Barnoff lighting the cage for the PC sextet. Then the Friars came to life in the final stanza as Pumple and Sampson each tallied twice and Richard Johnson, one of the most improved members from last year's squad, scored the other.



Friar defense closes in on B.U. Puckster. In P.C. Cage is Jack Sanford, ECAC Goalie of the Week.

Byrne scored on a penalty shot. The lift was short lived as Steve Cedorchuk rammed a shot home sixty seconds later. On the ensuing face-off Tim Smythe, a right winger on the third line skated around a Friar defenseman for the score. This lit the light at the 11:03 mark. Less than fifty seconds later they struck again with Paul Hurley feeding Willy Putnam.

Providence opened fast and at the 2:24 mark Chris Byrne rammed home a five footer in front of the Eagle cage. It stayed at 1-0 until Boston tallied with 21 seconds remaining in the first period on a rebound by John Snyder.

The visitors threatened to open things up in the second stanza as they scored twice. Center Kevin Ahern tallied at the 3:24 mark with an assist from Paul Schilling and Cedorchuk. Schilling then got into the act at the 7:24 mark to make it 3-1 B.C. The Friar sextet wouldn't roll over and play dead, however. Soph Rich Pumple took a John Tibbets pass in front of goaler McPhee and made it 3-2 at the 8:04 mark. Tom Sheehan scored the third at the 17:43 mark.

The Providence College hockey sextet returned to winning ways following their 7-0 setback suffered at the hands of the Boston University Terriers

This Week In Sports

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Sat., Feb. 22, Holy Cross College, at Worcester, Mass. WPRO Radio.

VARSITY HOCKEY

Wed., Feb. 19, Brown University, at R. I. Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 22, Bowdoin College, at Brunswick, Maine.

All games broadcasted by WDOM AM and FM.

Hoopsters Set Sights On Crusaders Saturday As Season Nears End

Wednesday, the Friars bounced back from their dismal performance at Niagara by defeating St. Joseph's, their dancing, prancing hawk and his overly energetic band of assistants, 80-77.

There really wasn't much at stake for the hoopsters in this contest; for that matter, there is virtually nothing of any major importance left to accomplish this year. The Niagara loss removed whatever minute chance the team had of securing an N.I.T. bid. St. Joe's, meanwhile, still had a shot at the tourney, but needed a perfect record the rest of the way to get it.

Joe Mullaney started Vic Collucci over Craig Callen which wasn't as surprising as it might have first appeared. The Hawks are lacking drastically in front line height, and Mullaney figured Collucci's shooting and fast breaking ability was needed

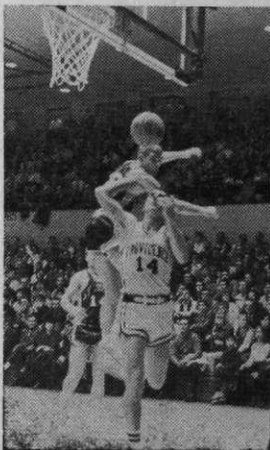
who earned the green hero wreath for his 18 points (6 of 8 from the field) and 10 rebounds. Clary was aided by Walt Violand's 13 points. Violand was choosy about his shots, but of the six he did attempt, five found the basket.

St. Joe's, a very weak rebounding team, displayed two outstanding ballplayers in Hauer and Kelly. Hauer is only 6'3", but he battles every inch of the way, much in the same manner as former Holy Cross star, Keith Hochstein. Hauer grabbed 14 rebounds in the game, but he fouled out late in the second half, thus hurting the Hawk chances.

Kelly is reminiscent of ex-Friar great, Vin Ernst in every respect. Kelly scored 20 points on a barrage on long distance bombs and some dandy, driving lay-ups through the Friar defense.

Saturday, Providence travels to Worcester to resume a hotly-contested rivalry with Holy Cross. The Crusaders have a good shot at the N.I.T. but they must face PC, St. John's and Boston College in their last three games. Last season Holy Cross had the same predicament, losing two out of three and an N.I.T. invitation.

Holy Cross relies heavily on Ed Suidut, fifth leading scorer in Crusade history, but lately has



Vic Collucci maneuvers past Hawk defender for basket.

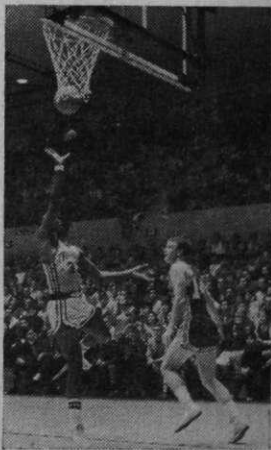
more than Callen's rebounding.

Collucci started fast and he helped the Friars move into an early lead. This advantage rapidly evaporated as the Hawks' junior co-captains, Mike Hauer and Dan Kelly rallied their team back into contention. The game remained nip and tuck the rest of the way until the Friars opened up an eight point lead with one minute remaining. But even here, the never-say-die Hawks kept the heat on until Jim Larranaga's two foul shots with 10 seconds left sealed the lid on St. Joe's coffin.

Both teams made frequent ballhandling mistakes, and it seemed that no one wanted the ballgame. For example, PC ran the Hawks off the floor for the first six minutes, but then proceeded to play miserably, subsequently blowing an 18-9 advantage.

As usual Larranaga, the team's leading scorer at 19 ppg, was the center of the offense, but for the second consecutive game, he compiled a poor shooting statistic. Mullaney had Larranaga go one-on-one on the Hawks' Snyder, but the star sophomore could not elude him. Instead of passing off and waiting for help from his mates, Larranaga forced numerous shots in his attempt to shoot over Snyder.

Collucci led the team in scoring with 20 points, scoring heavily in the beginning and the end. But it was Andy Clary



Captain Andy Clary tips one in as St. Joe's Dan Kelly stands by.

been getting strong scoring from 6'7" Bob Kissane and 6'1" Jack Adams. Holy Cross is not strong in outside shooting outside of Suidut, but depends on an aggressive defense which has held the opposition to under 40% from the floor. If the Friars can get consistent outside shooting, the pressure will be on the Cross.

COWL TOP TEN

South Carolina Moves Up

Two upsets propelled two new entries into this week's top ten. Frank McGuire's South Carolina Gamecocks upset second seeded North Carolina, earning the team a long overdue national recognition. South Carolina is the only team to defeat third ranked La Salle. Duquesne shocked Villanova in Pittsburgh and may have hampered the 'Cats NCAA tourney bid. The Dukes moved into the eighth spot, while Jack Kraft's charges bowed out for this week.

Bob Brown and Brian Hussey participated as usual. The two prognosticators emeritus, though, may never see the Villanova-St. John's rematch in the East regionals. It all hinges on Villanova. If the Cats lose another game, or if the NCAA takes the Yankee Conference winner, the independent choices will be the Johnnies and Duquesne. And watch out for Boston College. Ed Kratt knows a winner when he sees one. He only wishes La Salle were allowed to participate in the tourney. Steve Solomon has been strangely unwilling to go out on a limb. Apparently he's a UCLA man. For that matter, who isn't.

1. UCLA 70
2. Santa Clara 61
3. La Salle 55
4. North Carolina 52
5. Kentucky 39
6. Davidson 34
7. St. John's 25
8. Duquesne 20
9. South Carolina 16
10. Tulsa 6

Others receiving votes (listed alphabetically): Notre Dame, Purdue, Villanova.

Friar Hockey HOME and AWAY on WDOM

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