

THE COWL

50 FOR 50

PAGE 5

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL 22, 1964

10 CENTS A COPY

PC Students Complete 1964 Pre-Registration With Little Difficulty

The smoothness with which the first stage of pre-registration by data processing at PC was accomplished surprised many campus skeptics. Although the registration was sporadic throughout the three days, confusion was kept to a minimum.

The question in many students' minds last week as they pre-registered for next year's courses was, "Will it work?"

Mr. Boyd of data processing answered this question by stating that an essential feature of this process is "garbage in, garbage out." If the correct information is placed on each card by the student, the semi-annual rush on the Dean's office can be avoided.

In describing this innovation at PC, Mr. Boyd explained that numbers will be punched out of the right side of the card filled out by the student to coincide with the numbers written on the left.

The students' cards will be paced in a data processing machine containing a master sheet which will list the time, section, and teacher of each course to be offered next year. Each card will be compared with the master sheet, and in this man-

ner the various schedules will be arranged.

Although this process will not eliminate the possibility of schedule conflicts, it will enable these difficulties to be known well in advance, and thereby help to avoid the confusion of mid-September.

Queen Contest

The deadline for "The Cowl" Pre-Queen Contest is Friday, May 1. All pictures for the contest are to be sent either to Box 123, Friar Station, or to Room 228, Aquinas Hall. All pictures submitted will be returned during the week of May 11.

College to Modify Present Cut Policy

The Administration of Providence College has announced that the present cut system will be abolished in favor of a "modification" of the present system. Details of the "modification" have not yet been formulated. A return to the old system of three cuts in

Graduate School Opens in History

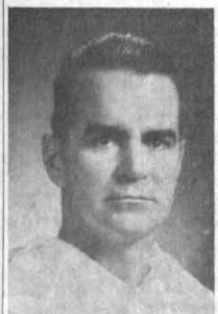
The Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, has announced the inauguration of a new graduate program of study in history and has appointed the Reverend Cornelius P. Forster, O.P., as the director. Father Forster announced that the graduate program will begin this September with a course of studies leading to a master of arts degree.

In September, five courses will be offered in two areas of concentration, American and European History. The courses offered will include two in each area of concentration, and one in methodology. There is a possibility of a third course in American history being offered due to the interest shown in this field.

The courses will be offered late in the afternoon and will be open to both men and women.

Requirements for admission to the program are a bachelor's degree, 24 undergraduate credits in history with approximate-

ly a B average, recommendations from qualified sources, and an interview with the director of the program. Any de-



Rev. Cornelius P. Forster, O.P. The College will also provide an opportunity to take education courses to those who wish to obtain teaching certificates.

Requirements for receiving the master's degree are 30 graduate credits, satisfaction of

the language requirement, and the passing of a written comprehensive examination in the area of concentration.

Included in the required 30 credits is a seminar in the field of concentration. The degree candidate will be required to submit a paper on a certain topic and run the seminar on that topic. There is no thesis requirement as such, but this seminar paper must be of superior quality and indicative of the individual's ability to do research.

Full time students may gain their degrees in one full year. This would involve taking the maximum number of courses, four, during both the spring and the fall semesters, and the other course during the summer. Part time students must receive their degrees within five years.

Father Lennon, Dean of the College, stated that "the institution of a graduate program at Providence College is another

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Big Brothers Tag Day To Be Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow, April 23, the Big Brothers of PC will conduct their annual Tag Day on campus. Members of the club will

be located at strategic spots around the campus for the convenience of all students of the College. The club hopes that the generosity of the students shown in past years will be equalled or surpassed tomorrow.

The Tag Day is the only fundraising method available to the club. Members pay no dues to belong and they often treat their "Little Brothers" to a ball game or a movie. The proceeds from Tag Day are used primarily to pay for the annual picnic given at Lincoln Woods for all the boys at the Dr. Patrick O'Rourke Children's Center.

The total number of youngsters attending often amounts to more than one hundred and the boys give the PC Big Brothers a strenuous workout. This year the picnic will be held this coming Sunday, April 26. All the Big Brothers are asked to assemble behind Aquinas Hall at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. Anyone who can bring a car is asked to do so.

The remainder of the funds from Tag Day are used to help (Continued on Page 3)

each course per semester is doubted.

According to the Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Dean of Studies, there is a need to modify the present system. "It appears," said Father Lennon, "that the present liberal system of cuts, admittedly experimental in nature, has not been detrimental to the better student. This is shown by the fact that the percentage of students making the Dean's List roughly approximates that of last year.

"However," he added, "the increase in the number of D's and F's would indicate that perhaps the average student has suffered. The revision will still permit the Dean's List students a considerable amount of freedom in attending class, but will limit the number of cuts for the average student. The growing maturity of the student (Continued on Page 6)

Fr. Walker Reveals Names of Finalists To Render Speeches

The Reverend Robert L. Walker, O.P., chairman of the English department, has announced the names of the finalists in the Shakespeare Speech Contest and their speeches.

The finalists include Edward C. Boucher, Julius Caesar, III, 2, 12; Thomas A. Colbert, Ju. Caesar, III, 1, 254; William E. Coleman, Hamlet, 1, 2, 129; David Falvey, Macbeth, III, 5, 1-33; Stephen Fortunato, Richard III, II, 2, 145; Donald C. Lyon, Romeo and Juliet, I, 4, 53; Donald MacNeil, Richard II, II,

(Continued on Page 4)

St. Thomas More Club Discusses The 'Censorship of Mass Media'

By JAMES A. REGISTER
Last Tuesday evening, April 14, the St. Thomas More Club of Providence College sponsored a debate on the censorship of mass media between Mr. Albert J. McAloon, the Executive Secretary of the Rhode Island Commission on Youth, and Professor M. Ezerin Batroukha of the University of Rhode Island.

The debate, which was held in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall, began with introductory remarks by Mr. McAloon. Mr. McAloon, who received his A.B. at Providence College and his M.A. at Rhode Island College, stressed that censorship is a function of government. He based his arguments for censorship on a knowledge of the behavioral sciences.

Government must now be aware of these more complete explanations of personality development and the influences which impinge upon man from without. Mr. McAloon insisted that "because of the challenge of the mass media we cannot be satisfied with a routine, journeyman's knowledge." The findings of the behavioral sciences supply the answers.

Mr. McAloon said that censorship of "hard core" pornography and obscenity in the mass media did not deny freedom. Rather, he stressed that government agencies must be aware of the weaknesses of human nature and not let them be played upon by corrupting influences in the mass media.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Batroukha, an assistant professor of journalism at the University of Rhode Island, denied the relevance of the behavioral sciences and the very matter of censorship itself. Mr. Batroukha, who holds an A.B. and M.A. from the University of Cairo, said that the matter of censorship had been settled by the first amendment to the Constitution 175 years ago. He said that the Constitution provided

(Continued on Page 3)

DEAN'S NOTICE

The Advanced Graduate Record Examination will be administered on Monday, April 27th, at 1:30 p.m., in Harkins Hall, for those students whose Concentrations require this examination.



MEMO FROM THE EDITOR:

The new cut system which we welcomed less than a year ago is dead.

It is not surprising that the Administration has had to reverse its stand in the matter, but it is unfortunate. When the new system was put into effect last September, it was hailed as a significant step forward for the College. It was to allow the student more academic freedom.

But now even before the second semester marks are in, the system has been abolished on the basis of statistics covering only the first semester. The argument is that the number of D's and F's has increased over what they were last year at the end of the first semester. The Administration feels that this trend must be checked.

Basing the decision on one semester's marks seems too hasty. It would seem more reasonable to give the new system a year's chance at least. And a truly definitive study of the statistics would require two to three years.

If the new cut system had been a radical one, a quick step backward after only a semester might have been justified. But the system as it is now could hardly be called radical. For the non-Dean's List student only the junior and senior classes received a significant increase in cuts over the old system. And these increases, while they are significant, are not radical.

But be that as it may the old system is gone and there is little chance that it could be resurrected for a fairer trial. We await the new system—a "modification" of the present one.

I urge that the Administration give careful thought to exactly what the modifications will be. The question of whether the College has the obligation to "carry through" the low caliber student by imposing a rigid cut system is very much open to debate. Many are of the opinion that only the student himself is responsible for his failures stemming from over-cutting.

To me this seems to be the best argument. This is especially true in light of the fact that gearing the cut system to the salvation of the D and F student will be restricting the average-to-good student.

It seems that thus far all the discussion has been concerned with the high and low achievers while the majority of the students—those achieving from 2.0 to 3.1—have been forgotten. I hope that the new system will take this group into consideration instead of treating them as if THEY were responsible for the present system being abolished.

George O'Brien

Sophomore Class Boasting Sell-Out For May Weekend

Boasting a sell-out, the sophomore class has announced certain re-arrangements for sophomore weekend, scheduled for the weekend of May 8, 9, 10.

Friday evening presents the major change. Dinner will be served at the Falstaff in Seekonk beginning at 8 o'clock. A semi-formal, non-floral dance will follow at the Grist Mill, also in Seekonk. On that same evening, at both locations, a cocktail hour will be held preceding the events from 7 to 8. The Ralph Stuart Orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

At 11 a.m. Saturday morning the class will leave aboard the "Nelsco" for a cruise along Narragansett Bay until 4 p.m. That evening, at 8 p.m., the Kingston Trio will give a concert in Alumni Hall. Following the concert, those attending the weekend will retire to the Knights of Columbus Hall on Park Avenue in Cranston for an informal twist party which will last until 12:30.

Sunday morning, Mass at 9 will be followed by a Communion breakfast, both in Alumni Hall. Rev. Joseph C. Johnson, O.P., will be the speaker at the breakfast.

An open house will follow the breakfast until 1:30, at which time the sophomores will bring their weekend to a close with a picnic at Lincoln Woods.

Class president, Ed Fitzgerald, announced that 286 bids have been sold. This is the first time that any sophomore weekend has sold more than 200 bids. He also announced that bids may be picked up after they have been paid for in full at Alumni Hall during the 10:20 break, and at Raymond Hall dining hall during the dinner hour. The deadline for all bids is May 6.

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Thomas Pyter Scores Highest on Law Exam

"I don't know, but I really don't think so," answered senior Thomas Pyter. He was referring to the rumor that his recent score of 790 (out of 800) on the Law School Admissions Test is the top score in the country. "All I know is that we got little green slips in the mail which report your scores" Tom continued. "I was really flabbergasted at the 790. I definitely did not think it was an easy test."

A dorm student from Summit, Illinois, and a graduate of Dominican-run Fenwick High

School in Chicago, Thomas Pyter spent his first three years at PC in the NIH program. He switched this year to the general studies program "because I only recently firmly decided on going to law school." In addition to the University of Virginia, his first choice, Pyter has also applied to Washington and Lee, and Harvard Law Schools.

Somewhat similar to the college boards, the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) is a three- (Continued on Page 6)

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Student Congress President Paul Diems welcomes Edward A. McDermott to Providence College. Mr. McDermott, director of the White House Office of Emergency Planning, addressed the student body last Friday on the assassination of President Kennedy.

Big Brothers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 defray the cost of the annual Christmas Gift to the Center and the annual Thad McGeough Retreat. The Communion Breakfast, which is held in the beginning of each year, also benefits from Tag Day.

Shortly before Easter the Big Brothers elected their new officers and executive board for 1964-65. Outgoing officers were succeeded by the following members: Greg Plunkett, president; Ed Fitzgerald, vice-president; Ronan Campion, secretary, and Joe Trainor, treasurer. Elected to the new executive board were Bob Chase and Bob Eaton ('65), Bill George and Tom Jodjiewicz ('66), and Dennis Savoie ('67). All have expressed their hopes for a successful year next year.

P.S. DON'T FORGET TAG DAY!!!

A.E.D. Attends Convention At Bethlehem Pennsylvania

The twenty-eight members of Rhode Island Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Delta, traveled to the Fifteenth National Convention of the International Pre-Medical Honor Society on Thursday, April 16th. The Regional Convention, which included schools from the Northeast, met at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania on April 16, 17, and 18.

The Providence College delegation was led by its officers: Bruce Wilbur, President; Richard Boldrighini, Vice-President; John Cello, Secretary and Official Delegate; Alan Noonan, Treasurer. Providence faculty adviser, Father Reichart, was National Treasurer of A. E. D.,

served with Dr. Maurice Moore, National Secretary-Historian, as co-chairman of the convention.

Highlighting the two and one-half days of session were the Medical and Dental School Advisory Conference and the Convention Luncheon.

William Sodeman, M.D., Dean of The Jefferson Medical College; Cletus Schwegman, M.D., University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine; Rulen Rawson, M.D., Cornell University Medical College; Rudolph Friedrich, D.D.S., Columbia University School of Dentistry; and other physicians and dentists representing eastern professional schools were present to conduct a panel discussion and to answer any questions from the society members.

The Convention Luncheon concluded the program with a presentation of trophy awards. Rhode Island Alpha Chapter won the "100% Attendance Award," "Convention Man-Mile Attendance Award," and the "Activities Award." This represented all the awards possible for a chapter of its size.

Peter J. Conn To Lecture on 'Scarlet Letter'

Peter J. Conn, a senior English major, will speak before the Arts and Letters Society next Monday evening, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. The lecture is entitled "A New Interpretation of The Scarlet Letter."

Members will vote for next year's president. The candidates are Michael Enright and Terrence Doody, both of the class of '65. This year's president, Bob Walsh, has urged "all members to come and vote. I think the lecture will be of universal interest." All students are invited.

Mr. Conn has recently been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, which he will use at the Yale Graduate School. He is a participant in Arts Honors Program, and is currently serving as president of Theta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma and Executive Editor of The Cowl.

St. Thomas More . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 that "no law would be made 'abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press.'"

Mr. Batroukha said that the behavioral sciences do not prove any causal relationship between morality and reading. He said that to admit that reading so influences one's thoughts is "to attach too much significance to the mass media."

He said that the censorship which Mr. McAloon advocated would deprive adults of reading matter. Further, he said that censorship would do more harm than good; for, he maintained, youth should be exposed to many ideas in order that truth might emerge.

He stressed that the mass media does not shape lives and pointed to the case of delinquents. The majority of these, he said, read little and "the effects of their reading was not substantial."

In conclusion, Prof. Batroukha remarked that it is the function of the courts to respond to the will of the people.



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School's Out.

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Editorially Speaking

Faculty Cuts . . .

"Apathy" is a word often used to describe the reaction of college students in general, and Providence College students in particular, when faced with an opportunity to enrich themselves culturally, intellectually, or morally.

Last Friday morning, classes were suspended for one hour to enable members of the College community to attend Edward A. McDermott's lecture on the activities of the White House's Office of Emergency Planning at the time of President Kennedy's assassination. At this lecture were an estimated 900 "apathetic" PC students, approximately 40% of the student body. Also at this lecture were eleven faculty members, 7% of the lecturers, professors, and members of administration of the College.

Criticism has been leveled by many members of the faculty precisely because classes were suspended for that one hour on Friday. It is the opinion of *The Cowl* that classes were suspended for good reason. It is also significant

that a much larger percentage of students took advantage of this free time than did members of the faculty.

Contrary to the beliefs of many, these lectures are being sponsored by the Student Congress for the betterment of all members of the PC community. All persons connected with the College were made aware of the fact that the lecture was to be held by posters placed throughout the halls. The lead story on page one of last week's *Cowl* gave all the details about the lecture, and individual invitations were delivered to all the departments prior to the lecture.

We realize that many members of the faculty had reasons for their absence last Friday; but it is indeed hard to believe that 93% of them were too busy to attend. In order to continue to do its fine job in carrying through its Speakers Program, the Student Congress needs the support of the majority of the members of the College community.

Toward PCU ? ?

Despite the optimism with which the Administration announces the new graduate program in history, we must not assume that it will meet instant success. However, all indications appear to verify our hope that it will fulfill its great potential.

The graduate program is a definite attempt to step in the right direction, but we will not be able to judge its success until it has been in operation for at least two years. The fact that the pro-

gram was established at this late date will prevent next year's results from being a fair criterion by which to make a judgment.

We wish Father Forster great success in his new position as director of the graduate program. For him, this is the fulfillment of something he has wanted for a long time; for the College, it is a hope that the success of this program might lead to the establishment of further areas of graduate study.

A Worthy Cause . . .

Tomorrow members of the Big Brothers will conduct their annual tag day to secure funds for their work with children not as fortunate as most of us. This drive is the only source of income for the club. The money that they collect is used for the various activities of the club, including a retreat, a Communion breakfast, and a picnic.

The Big Brothers is perhaps the

most praiseworthy but also the most unheralded organization on campus. The members seek nothing for themselves save the satisfaction of helping others.

We urge that you contribute as generously as you can tomorrow when the Big Brothers, offer you a tag, in order that the fine work of this organization can be continued and improved.

Shakespeare . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

1.40; Richard Meglio, *Macbeth*, II, 1, 33; Peter Insabella, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, II, 1, 148; Roderick Kennedy, *Othello*, II, 3, 342; Kerman King, *The Merchant of Venice*, IV, 1, 184; Richard S. Price, *Richard II*, III, 3, 143; Kenneth Valliere, *King Lear*, III, 2, 1.

The response to the contest was termed excellent and Father Walker noted that the judges were pleased both with student participation and with the quality of the performances in general. "We can promise anyone who would like to attend the final an interesting evening," he added.

The final competition will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room. Students interested are invited to attend.

Cincinnati Observatory Director To Deliver Series of Lectures

Dr. Paul Hergel, Director of the Cincinnati Observatory, will deliver a public lecture at Providence College on April 23 under the auspices of the Astronomical Society. On April 24, Dr. Hergel will deliver several class lectures.

Dr. Hergel, who spoke at Providence College last year, has been director of the Minor Planet Center of the International Astronomical Union since 1947. He has also been a Morrison Fellow at the Lick Observatory, a scientist with the U.S. Navy, a staff member of the Watson Scientific Computing Laboratory, and a consultant to the Atlas, Vanguard, and Mercury projects.

His research interests include orbits of planets, comets, and satellites, preliminary, correc-

tions, special and general perturbations; use of punched card machines and electronic calculation for large scale scientific computing; and the computation of orbits.

PRs to March In Drill Meet

Company K-12, Providence College PERSHING RIFLES, will participate in the Annual Twelfth Regimental PERSHING RIFLES Drill Meet to be held at the Commonwealth Armory in Boston on 25 April.

Twelve companies from the New England area will compete for top honors as Best Company in the Regiment. Symbolic of this is the Best Company Trophy, awarded to the top company to keep for one year.



IRC Lecture Delivered On Indonesia, Malaysia

"The great crisis of 1964 could come in a land of 'unlimited impossibilities'; Indonesia and Malaysia," declared Dr. Hanna in a lecture sponsored by the International Relations Club last Monday. Dr. Hanna, a scholar, teacher, author, and linguist, who now lives in Malaysia, cited a few of the problems which confront both countries.

Indonesia, with a population of 100 million, is in debt for approximately one billion dollars to Russia, and has an economy plagued with a powerful black market. Most of this tremendous debt was created by providing the Indonesian armed forces with the latest Russian weapons—planes, ships, tanks. Sukarno runs the country with an iron hand; when he is gone, chaos will inevitably result.

Malaysia is comprised of four newly-united countries with a total population of only 10 million people. Despite the fact that the government is somewhat feudalistic and there is no one race in a majority, the country has successfully operated in the black since its independence. An abundance of natural resources accounts in large part of this, but wise management of resources is remarkable.

Despite the explosive atmosphere, it is Dr. Hanna's opin-

ion that unless the situation radically worsens, Indonesia will content itself with a continued harassment of Malaysia's trade.

Following the lecture, a new slate of officers was elected for the next school year. Tom Mitchell, newly-elected president, will be assisted by Jim Follard, vice-president; Kevin Crowley, secretary; and Chuck Dauray, treasurer.

Vocation Directors To Set up Exhibits, Conduct Interviews

This weekend, Father Matthew Donohue, O.P., Dominican Director of Vocations, will set up a vocation exhibit at the College for the benefit of the entire student body. Next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29, he will return to conduct interviews with anyone who desires to see him.

Father Reilly, Chaplain at the College, also announced that on Thursday, April 23, Father Patrick Breheny, a Glenmary Father, will be at PC. Anyone interested in seeing Father Breheny about the Order may do so between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

On April eighteenth and nineteenth P.C. was invaded by a small band of juveniles. It seems that the new dorms make very good "toys." On the nineteenth, these children had a great time climbing to the fourth floor of our partially completed dorm. Although their presence was reported, no one seemed to care. They continued their fun for thirty minutes more; finally, one of our priests spotted them and the group departed on the run. Just then one of our Finkertons's drove by. He did just that—drove by. It is hard to believe that one of the men who so diligently supervise our conversations with girls on the campus could seem to avoid this matter. Had he

"seen" the children, he would have had to stop his truck and ACTUALLY WALK!!

If one of these small fry had been injured, their parents undoubtedly would have seen that the fault was ours. We should protect their precious ones.

Providence College is private property. We are not permitted to congregate on the property of our neighbors, so why are their children permitted to create disturbances on our campus? It seems allowable for these children to upset equipment and bring their dogs into our campus. We'll just have to erect swings on our tennis and basketball courts and take turns pushing the little ones.

Ronald A. Calabria '67

Senior Moderator Explains

Delay in 50 for 50 Program

(The following address, printed in its entirety, was given by Father Heath Monday, April 20, at the Special Senior Assembly.)

In September, 1963, a class gift of fifty thousand dollars, payable upon the fifth anniversary of graduation, was proposed. In late October, this measure of your accord was passed. It registers 30% in favor. In November and December, plans were laid out for the organization of this five year project.

The first two steps were (a) a class assembly in mid-February and (b) the issuance of pledge cards for signature by those members supporting this gift. At the first assembly—no one on the working committee remembered that immediately after the final exams in late January, approximately 110 of our class would kiss us "good bye" until April 6. Their absence was necessitated by the laws demanding teacher training. Re the second—the pledge cards—no one of the committee envisioned the hesitations and nervousness with which the class greeted their issue. A legal tone was detected in the cards, where none had been intended.

All agreed that as soon as the teachers had returned and as soon as we had got some advance information in The Cowl, a class assembly should be held. For the first week of February we had been busy with The Cowl. For the second week of April, we had an assembly to hear Mr. Edward McDermott. This day, 20 April, in the first and earliest hour such a assembly could be held was selected. Today is our day and hour.

The project has not lain fallow since January. The class has been divided into areas and teams and there has been a lot of work. From the list of volunteers, men have been sought who have already assumed the burdens of similar commitments in the past. The organizational team is complete. We are ripe and restless to send the spirit out this day, this hour.

Certain questions have naturally arisen. You must discuss them with the answer to each. First: What significance do the printed pledge cards that were distributed in March have, legal and otherwise?

Answer: No significance any longer. We have torn them up. You are not entering into a legal contract with your pledge. Various pledges will suffice from here on out.

Second: What will the money collected during the five years be handled? Answer: The money will be sent by you to the Alumni Office. From there it will be handed over to Mr. John B. Graham, formerly vice-president in charge of Securities and Estates at Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company. From there the money; he will present a financial statement of the money every year. This is the professional service without fee. The total personal recompense to Mr. Graham is the money given. This is the Alma Mater. Being a Providence College graduate, his primary interest is being part of that team which accomplishes this gigantic first step in class giving.

Third: What will the volunteer workers be held accountable to do?

Answer: Actually, nothing has been answered individually to these workers who were approached to help. However, for general information, I will describe here the chief responsibility of the team members as development and address data collectors. There is but one beggar, our Alma Mater, through your Class Moderator. The address data collection is pivotal for the program. Within twelve months after graduation 90% of the class will have new addresses, within twenty months after graduation 80% of the class will have new addresses. By the third year after graduation, 60% will start to settle into permanent addresses. To keep track of the flock of stars, is indeed a problem, but it is necessary in order that we keep them in touch with their spirit in regard to the growth of the fund, to communicate all news of the fund to them.

Fourth: In the final disposition of the funds will the mind of the class be reflected in its program?

Answer: The answer to this must remain somewhat general, for two excellent reasons: (a) We don't know what we want as a class. (b) The President of the College cannot predict what the prevailing sentiment of the class will be in June, 1969. It can be definitely stated here that the fund will be touched except in the case of a horrible emergency wherein the College is in dire financial straits. (c) The final disposition of the fund will be into the College budget, and the construction and maintenance expense berths: (d) the fund will be reserved for the building and development program currently underway during June, 1969, or projects that will be stated shortly thereafter.

Both Father Dore and Mr. Paul Woodbury, each of whose is fast becoming a vital component of the program for the next ten years, has assured that the working committee on 2 June, 1969, there will be projects, commensurate with \$50,000, which will be noble, permanent, and pleas-

ing to the eye which will be a fitting gift of our class, and will be fittingly marked as to donor: (b) that on that date, college administration will be attentive to the aspirations of this class, which is proferring this large sum, and that this donor will be counted upon in the future to continue in its generosity to the College.

For now, the specific gift cannot be defined but a method will be devised to suit the class preference. During these discussions involving Father Dore, Mr. Graham, Father Heath, Father Pennell, Mr. Connolly, Mr. Darigan and Mr. Kacerguis, it was clearly understood and acceptable to all that the administration and the Class of 1964 were entering into an agreement of good faith, not into a legal contract. From our part, the printed pledge cards were thrown out because the class in conscience declined to enter a legal agreement with the administration due to the element of uncertainty in fulfillment. For the same reason, the administration, on its part, being faced with similar uncertainty in fulfillment cannot in conscience enter into a legal contract with this same committee. Nevertheless, aside from law, this fund will be conducted to a smashing finish, being fueled by good faith, the personal reverence for one's word of honor of our party, the gift will beget smashing satisfaction, being buoyed by the good faith and personal reverence for one's word of honor of the other party.

All other questions that have arisen have in some way been related to these four. We trust we have answered them. How shall we take our first step in collecting the money? Mr. John B. Graham, our broker, with thirty years experience in the art of building equity, recommends that we start immediately while the class is being a part of the turbulence of mind that accompanies a student's approaching graduation from College. He counseled that a deadline date for the first payment be set. The committee set July 31, allowing summer employment as a ready source of income. An effort will be made by the captains to encourage this initial payment before graduation. Mr. Graham pointed out as necessary for maximum growth of the fund—this is the key giving. There is little or no growth possible for monies paid in the first six months of the five year period. The log to your memory for this regular giving is that we make twice a year in later addressed to all included with this reminder will be the fund also as cited by Mr. Graham, plus any pertinent information about developments here at the College.

As a second consideration, Mr. Graham pointed out that upon graduation we are to be regarded in the same light. First, we are members of the class of 1964, secondly, we are alumni. It is of the latter relationship that the committee speaks now. The posture of the College is apparent in the support of such National Foundations, such as the Ford, Dupont, Rockefeller, etc., and of her graduates who have extended their gifts to give. The five hundred and sixty members of the class of 1964 who are members of the Alumni represent the highest percentage of the total class amount, and hence cannot be located in a deep-freeze for five years, completely unrecorded in the annual giving records. The funds already collected from the class of 1964 will be forwarded directly to the fund, into the 50 for 50 fund, but these gifts must be recorded as Alumni giving. This is second motive for regular giving.

The class will delight in an annual giving which avails our fund, the College will profit by a more bold and regular gift, and the community grants. By agreement with our bookkeeping agent, the Alumni Office, minimum gift amounts will be indicated on their reports and will include the Alumni privilege, etc. priority for basketball tickets, Erie, Crick, record of press references to your career, etc. From the moment one of us has paid the full pledge, till 2 June, 1969, he will annually be listed as an annual gift donor in the giving records. Initial payments in June and July, 1964, will insure these advantages for the following year and spring.

What of the mail to those of you who for personal reasons have not given to pledge a full share? We ask these members to be kind and inquisitive. We are not coming to you regularly with these to badger them, rather to inform you to inspire them, and pray God, to influence a change of mind regarding this gift project. To those who do not give them directly and ask for a graduation gift of \$10 until the five years have expired, the best to annual alumni giving will be made to this group through our fund committee correspondence.

Before this week is out, each member of the class will be addressed by the captain of the team to which he has been assigned. The captain will ask three questions:

- Do you reaffirm your promise of \$100, payable over 5 years, to the class gift fund?
- Do you desire an address accurate of your home location for the following year?
- Will you make an initial payment before graduation or at least before 31 July, 1964?

This is to generate the initial financial foundation, recommended as strongly by our broker, Mr. John B. Graham.

If any other questions are yet unanswered, kindly put them to your captain. Thru the service of "The Cowl" they will be answered.

By Friday of this week we should be away from the dock and moving into the open uncharted waters. No one has been where we are going. There is no doubt in our mind, and to the mind of the regional commanders, that on 2 June, 1969, we will be at Ball-Fair.

Mr. Edward Kacerguis
Mr. Frank Darigan
Mr. Paul Lanning
(Working Committee)



- I've come across a fascinating fact about the population.
- There are more females than males in the U.S.A.

Do tell. Where are they all hiding?

PC Man of the Year Honored by Congress At Annual Banquet

Both new and old members of the P. C. Student Congress were feted last night at the annual congress banquet held this year at Oates' Tavern. John Seelinger, graduating former president, presided over the first half of the affair and presented John Thompson with the "Providence College Man of the Year Award."

The award was presented in absentia since Thompson is currently touring Europe with an all-Star U. S. basketball team. Seelinger next awarded Gerald Mussari and Joseph Calabria with "Congressmen of the Year" presentations.

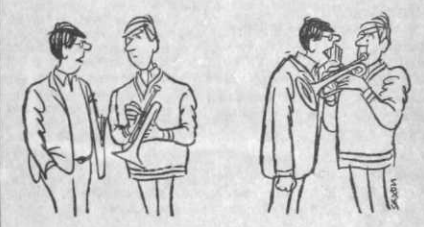
Following these awards Mr. Seelinger introduced special congress guest, College President Vincent C. Dore, O.P., who briefly addressed the representatives.

After Fr. Dore's talk, current president Paul Dionne took charge and presented the chairman's gavel to Mr. Seelinger. In making this customary presentation Mr. Dionne praised both Seelinger and last year's congress as a whole. "The affair ended as gifts were given to both Fr. Dore and congress moderator, Rev. Joseph S. McCormack, O.P., and congress sweaters distributed to new members.



- If you really want to find out what's going on with the population you should go see The Demograph.
- The Demograph—it's this gigantic population counter that Equitable put up at the World's Fair.

It tells you where the girls are?



- It gives you the up-to-the-minute story of the population explosion.
- Tells you how many babies are being born, how fast the population is growing. Stuff like that.

Can it explain how come, if there are more females than males, I have so much trouble meeting them?

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Pyter . . .

(Continued From Page 2)
part examination divided into a morning aptitude and an afternoon achievement section. "By far," said Pyter, "the most important is the morning aptitude section." It was here that he earned his 790. The previous high at PC was a score of 720 achieved in 1963.

The afternoon portion of the test is divided into two parts: one part measuring the student's writing ability by asking him to make inter-linear corrections in a large general essay, the other testing his general background by quizzing him on "just about everything." Each portion is graded separately from 20-80 Pyter's scores were 71 and 80 respectively.

Concerning the relative importance of the afternoon tests, Pyter explained: "It isn't that it is hard or easier, it is just that the law schools don't depend upon it as much. It is a new section and as yet there has been no time to correlate the scores with the student's performance."

THE COWL
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE
Providence, R. I.

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Frosh Weekend Plans Announced by Minicucci

Final plans for freshman weekend will have been released by John Minicucci, class president, and Rich Miller and John Carney, co-chairmen for the affair.

Kick-off for the weekend will be a semi-formal, non-floral dance to be held Friday evening from 8 to 1. This event will take place at Lindy's Ball Room on Reservoir Avenue in Cranston.

A picnic at Lincoln Woods initiates the Saturday activities. This will begin at 1:00 p.m. and will last until 4:00 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by John Perrault, and during the day frankfurts and other refreshments will be served.

The freshmen will attend the sophomore-sponsored Kingston Trio concert Saturday evening from 8 to 10. Following this, the Venture Men will provide music for a twist party at the Cliff House from 10:30 to 1. Refreshments will be available.

Reverend John P. Gerhard, O.P., class moderator, will offer the Mass at St. Joseph's Chapel Sunday morning at 10. Communion breakfast will follow at Giuliano's Restaurant on Charles St. Reverend John F. Cunningham, O.P., will give the address at the breakfast.

Sunday afternoon, an open house will be held at the College.

Commenting on the weekend, Minicucci noted that 175 bids, a sell-out, have been sold. He said that they had originally planned for 125, but the demand was so great, they had to boost the number.

He concluded, "This year's weekend should prove to be the social highlight of the class, based on the enthusiasm dem-

onstrated thus far. The large amount of bids already sold is sufficient proof of the hard work and determination of the officers and committee workers."

Tutors Approved; Program Outlined At First Meeting

On Tuesday, April 14, twenty-five P. C. students attended an orientation meeting at Hope High School at which the final plans for the Student Congress Tutor Program were discussed. Mr. R. Delaney, assistant principal at Hope, outlined the format of the program and expressed his pleasant surprise at the fine turnout of prospective tutors.

The result of the meeting was the scheduling of the first tutor session for 3:00-4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 28, in Room 300 in Harkins Hall. For reasons of general convenience it was decided that the tutoring should be done at the campus.

The Student Congress is also assisting in another similar program in conjunction with the Rhode Island Cooperative Extension Service. This program is concerned with assisting youngsters in South Providence culturally and educationally. The Extension Service is already in progress and has achieved remarkable results with the assistance of R.I.C. and U.R.L. students.

P.C. students who are interested in either program, and who have not already done so, are asked to contact Jerry Stevin, Room 107, Stephen Hall. Further pertinent information is available on the Student Congress bulletin board in the entrance to Alumni Hall.

Cut System . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
from the freshman year through the senior year will be taken into account in revising the present system."

The most significant change in the percentage increase in D's and F's from last year to this year can be found in the comparison of last year's junior class with this year's junior class for the first semester work. This year's junior class incurred nearly 10% more D's than last year's junior class. There was an increase in F's from 3.5% in last year's junior class to 8.2% in this year's junior class.

There was also a decrease in the percentages of students named to the Dean's List. Out

of last year's junior class, 15.1% were on the Dean's List. This year's junior class has 14.4% of its students on the Dean's List.

However, a study of the figures also shows that in any individual class, the percentage change is barely noticeable. As juniors, under the old cut system, the class of 1964 recorded 3.5% failures. This year, under the present system, the same class of 1964 recorded 3.7% failures. As sophomores, the class of 1965 recorded 8.6% failure and as juniors recorded 8.2% failures. These figures seem to indicate that the percentages are fairly constant in each class from year to year, regardless of the cut system in operation.

Graduate School . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
landmark in the progress of the College in its search for academic excellence.

"Because of his training and experience, Father Forster is an ideal choice as director of the program. Under his leadership, I am certain that the graduate program will grow and flourish."

Chairman of the history department, Fr. Forster received his bachelor's degree at Fordham and finished his philosophical and theological studies in Washington where he was ordained in 1948. He received his master of arts degree from Catholic University, and his licentiate and doctorate degrees from the Pontifical Faculty of the Dominican House in Washington. He received his doctorate in history from Fordham University.

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Too high and too late is a throw to halt Jack Connolly's three bagger in the win over Brown. —COWLphoto by VIN DI LAURO



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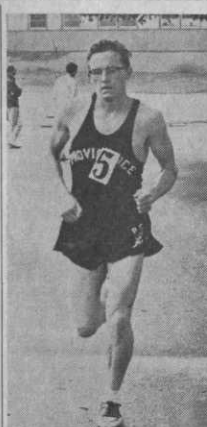
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Help Wanted

Important positions open
on the "Cowl" Staff.

NOTES FROM THE SPORTSDESK

By Joe Reihing

Criticism is an integral and important function of the sports scene, and as such is often embodied in this column. Criticism not for the sake of criticism but for the purpose of offering an improvement — be it of a player, coach or athletic policy.

"Report As Critics"

Oftentimes someone will ask me, "Who are you cutting up this week?" This question irks me for this is not my true aim. A victorious team in all our sports is my wish as everyone else's — but then nothing is perfect. I wish it a right and a duty to report my own misgivings as well as those of my fellow students. For I write not only as a critic but also as a student. This week's *Sports Illustrated* summed up the position exactly by stating that reporters should not "report as fans, when their true function is to report as critics."

Right here I must say a word for the policy of the athletic department. Oftentimes they might not have agreed with what I had to say but they have never tried to interfere. Many times this has happened at other colleges and universities. They have no means of a public rebuttal and can only discuss the problem with me.

Sit On Their "Duffs"

Some people have the mistaken notion that sports-writers merely sit on their "duffs" and crank out criticism without any work or investigation. One noted athlete on this campus even advanced the idea that someone who doesn't participate in a sport knows nothing about it. I will now quote a few points from a letter that I received from "A Reader" concerning basketball not because I can totally refute them but because I feel that too many people think along the same lines.

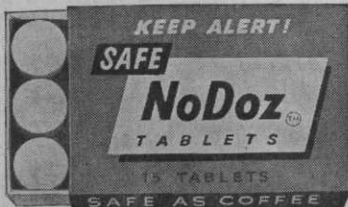
One of the main ideas was, "Are you familiar with your coach's defense? I don't mean have you seen it! Do you know it? Learn it, Mr. Reihing, and your articles should improve."

Knowledge

First of all, I played freshman basketball here at PC and so I had five months of constant practice at this defense. But this is not the point; must a man have played the defense to know it well. Aren't numerous interviews with the coach enough for him to understand the idea behind it? I think my predecessor knew it as well as I do and yet he never stepped on the basketball court under Mr. Mullaney.

Does criticism call for an improvement in my writing? If so most of the sports writers on the scene today are in need of improvement.

Criticism then is a good thing. It must not be forgotten by the sportswriter; must not be scared away by constant pressures. It is a needed thing — criticism of players, coaches, administrators and sportswriters.



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Andy Corsini, Prop.

Harlow, Durie, and Shanahan Place Strongly in Marathon

By Jerry Slevin
Providence College runners trudged along twenty-six miles of wet pavement in Monday's cold rain to finish successfully in the 68th annual Boston Marathon. Of the field of 396 entries, the Friar finishers were Jimmy Harlow, 25th; Tom Durie, 27th; Don Shanahan, 34th; and Paul Foster, 67th. The grueling race was won by Aurele Vandendriessche of Belgium with the time of two hours, nineteen minutes.

The rest of the huge pack of pavement-pounders included Olympic marathon candidates from countries as distant as Finland and Argentina, as well as several hundred competitors from throughout the United States who apparently wished to carry the physical fitness theme to the extreme.

The sponsoring Boston A. A. dedicated the 1964 running to the memory of John F. Kennedy. The course passed within a few blocks of the late president's birthplace in Brookline.

Durie and Shanahan, competitors also in last year's mara-

thon, together with Harlow and Foster, began preparing for the race two months ago by running an average of 100 miles a week, or thirteen miles a day. The P.C. quartet were among the youngest in the race, since marathon runners do not usually reach their prime until their early thirties. Even so, the Friar runners showed that they could run with the world's finest in the race which track circles consider most grueling.

Steve Hernandez of Providence College, running with a six-foot advantage, finished third in an open handicap 100-yard dash yesterday at the Queens-Iona Relays held at Van Cortland Park.

A Friar freshman relay squad finished fourth in the distance medley with a time of 10:46. This race was won by Manhattan College in 10:29.8.

Running for the Friars were Bob Powers (880 in 2:02.5), Joe Adamec (440 in 51.5), Paul Harris (three-quarters of a mile—in 3:17) and Ray Van Epps (mile in 4:35).



Friar catcher Frank Canning (11) sizes up a Boston College base runner for a tag after snaring Al Bodington's peg from right field in PC's 4-3 win over the Eagles. —COWFoto by VIN DE LAURO

Friars Take Amherst; Post Fourth Straight

By Vin Marotelli

The Providence College baseball team avenged last year's defeat to Amherst College by upending the Lord Jeffs 6-4 (yesterday afternoon) at Amherst, Mass. This victory boosted the Friar record to 5 and 2.

PC claimed a revenge victory last Saturday over Seton Hall by lambasting the Pirates 11-5 at Hendricken Field. Whatever intentions Seton Hall had in repeating a 9-7 decision over the Friars were quickly cooled by the hard-hitting Black and White, who amassed 13 hits—three of them home runs.

Again shining for PC was righthander Jimmy Jones who struck out nine batters besides spacing the 11 Pirate hits far enough apart so that Seton Hall could not capitalize on them. Jones now has a 1-1 record.

Leading the Friars' hit barrage was senior Al Bodington, who whacked two two-run homers, both of them over the right-field wall. Al was joined in the home run club by Don Reuter, who slammed his homer with one on also in the four-run fifth inning.

Frank Masso and Jack Connolly each collected 3-baggers, and Bob Bellemore had three base hits in four-at-bats, to contribute to the hitting spree. Arch rival Boston College returned to Chestnut Hill last Friday afternoon after being beaten by the Friars in a close

4-3 12th inning contest. On the mound for PC was senior Co-Capt. Ray Caddigan, who held the Eagles to six hits as he struck out 11 opponents and limited the Eagles to one hit in the last nine innings.

Ray was also the hitting hero of the game as he drove in Dan Sheehan with a line drive bases-loaded hit. Leading off the decisive 12th inning was John Choiniere who singled to left followed by a bunt by Frank Masso which left them both set on base. Reuter singled to safe up Caddigan's game-winning single.

PC scored first in the opening frame after singles by Bellemore and Connolly and a sacrifice fly by Co-Capt. Lou DeGeorge. After momentarily losing the lead to Boston, the Friars tied it up again at 3-3 in the seventh with a single by Bodington which drove in Bellemore and a wild pick-off attempt by the Eagles' catcher which scored O'Rourke.

In the first home game of the season last Thursday, PC walloped Brown 12-8, collecting 16 hits of their own. Opening up the nine run second inning was an in-the-field homer by Masso. This acted as a green light to the team and resulted

in a three-run double by O'Rourke and two triples by Reuter. In all, 14 Friars went to bat in the inning which broke open the game.

Credited with the win was senior Ron Coyle, who allowed 12 hits as the Bruins scored their eight runs. Coyle was relieved in the sixth inning by Hank Karlson, who pitched a shutout from then on.

The Friars will go on the road again after today's game with URI, meeting the University of Bridgeport tomorrow and American International Friday. The rained-out Northeastern and Assumption games will be rescheduled for later on this season.

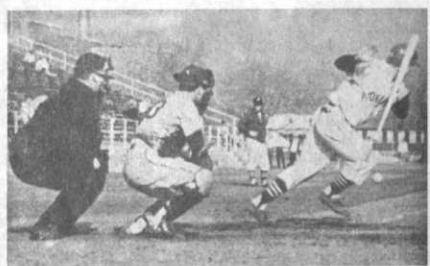
Friar Linksters Edged by HC For First Loss

Bruce Gilmore's 18 hole score of 73 was not enough for the PC golf team as they were defeated by their Holy Cross counterparts in a 4-3 match at Metacomet Country Club. Dave Greatbanks and Bob Carr were the only other victors for the Friars.

Friday at Kirkbrae Country Club, Gilmore lead the Friars with a medal score of 71 as they blanked Merrimack 7-0. In the shutout, Pat DiPadua shot a 75, Dick Plociak 76, Carr 78, Mike Reavey, 79, Joe Monahan 79 and Gary Hyde 81.

The previous day PC downed Nichols Jr. College from Dudley, Mass. 4 1/2 to 2 1/2 at the Pawtucket Country Club. Victorious for the Friars were Plociak, Gilmore, Greatbanks, and Monahan. Reavey registered the only tie of the match.

Next Tuesday, the linksters meet URI and Brown at Metacomet in an intra-state match.



Don Reuter singles against the Seton Hall Pirates in the Friar's 11-5 romp over the men of New Jersey. —COWFoto by JIM BELLIVEAU

Yearlings Crush Brown 12-3; Host to URI Frosh Today

The freshman baseball team is off to a good start, winning its first game against Brown University last Thursday, April 15, by the score of 12-3.

Pitcher Kevin Connolly went all the way for the Frosh nine striking out 15 batters while scattering eight hits. Batting star for the freshmen was Ron Brissette with three hits. The team played especially well considering the fact that it was scarcely a week ago that their first practice session was held. Forty-five candidates turned out for the team which is now down to twenty members. Coach Vin Cuddy figures this year's squad will show an improvement on last year's team which fashioned only a 2-6 won-loss mark. Mr. Cuddy cited the difficulty involved in judging the available talent within a week's time, saying that while it is possible for him to overlook a talented youngster, he must nevertheless judge the boys on what they show him on the field, not on their high school press clippings. This way everyone has an opportunity to prove his worth.

Coach Cuddy's reason for keeping a relatively large 20-man squad are that first of all most of the players are of equal or near equal ability, and secondly, the compactness of the schedule forces many players to miss too much classroom time. To alleviate this problem, Mr. Cuddy plans to two-plateau many of his players when tests and assignments pile up.



Bob Bellemore beats the ball back to first on an attempted pick off play during the Friars' 12-8 victory over intercity rival Brown.

PC Plays to Draw As Darkness Halts Coast Guard Match

A 4-4 deadlock in matches could not be broken because of darkness and the Friar racket swingers had to settle for a draw with the Coast Guard Academy.

The double tandem of Mike Roland and Terry LaPostre were at 8-8 with their Cadet opponents with the entire afternoon's play hanging on the outcome of this final match.