

THE COWL

Good Luck
On Exams!

John W. McCormack Given Veritas Medal

The Honorable John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, Speaker of the United States



HON. JOHN W. McCORMACK

House of Representatives, was awarded the Veritas Medal last Saturday at ceremonies in Washington, D. C.

The Veritas Medal, the highest honor bestowed by the College, is presented for outstanding devotion to Providence College. The Medal was presented to Congressman McCormack by the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College.

The award marks the second time that Congressman McCormack has been honored by the College. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree at the 34th Commencement Exercises of the College in June, 1952.

The Veritas Medal has been awarded on only one other occasion. Congressman John E. Fogarty of Rhode Island received the first Veritas Medal from the late Very Reverend Robert J. Slavik, then PC President, in November, 1960.

Paul Dionne Receives Award As Cowl Senior of the Year

Paul Dionne, a history major, has been elected The Cowl Senior of the Year by the members



PAUL DIONNE

Student Faculty Board, and the Intramural program. He also served as the President of the Student Congress.

The present editorial board of The Cowl nominated those seniors who, in the opinion of the board, met the requirements of the award — satisfactory scholarship, service to the College, pride in the College, character, personality, and leadership qualities.

Various members of the faculty and administration selected three seniors in order of preference. Points were awarded on a 3-2-1 basis.

Dionne received 26 points in the balloting followed by Noel Kinski with 21 and Terry Doody with 18.

Dionne, who hails from Lewiston, Maine, plans to attend B. C. Law School.

of the administration and faculty.

During his college career, Dionne has been a member of the Friars Club, the Johananine Society, the Tri-state club, the

Book Review;
Birth Control
— Page 7

601 Seniors Graduate; Largest Number Ever

Providence College's forty-seventh annual Commencement will be highlighted by the awarding of six hundred and one degrees to the largest class that has ever graduated from the College. Commencement exercises will begin Tuesday, June the first, at 10:00 a.m. at Hendricks Memorial Field. Four hundred and ninety students will be awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees and one hundred and eleven will receive Bachelor of Science degrees.

Baccalaureate Day, Sunday, May 30, will begin with a Solemn Mass at 10:00 a.m. at the War Memorial Grotto. The Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, will celebrate the Mass. Deacon will be the Reverend Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., while the Reverend Charles H. McKenna will serve as the Sub-deacon. The Reverend James T. Sullivan, O.P., will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Class Day exercises will take place on Monday, May 31, at the War Memorial Grotto at 7:15 p.m. The exercise will begin with the class oration by Terrence A. Doody. The address to the parents will then be presented by Gerald T. Slevin.

After the opening addresses, Father Dore will present 39

Cum Laude, 24 Magna Cum Laude and 9 Summa Cum Laude awards to those students graduating with honors.

Father Dore will also present numerous other awards. Some of the award winners are: Gerald Ruest, the Hagan Award; Noel Kinski, Alumni Awards; Harold Brent, the Leonard Award; John DeFeo, the Father Hickey Science Award.

At the end of the presentations, Karl F. Sherry, graduate of the class of 1937 and Alumni president, will induct the grad-

uating class into the Alumni Association, and the Reverend Joseph Lennon, Dean of the College, will deliver the greetings.

A solemn Benediction will be celebrated by the Reverend Matthew V. Reilly, O.P., College Chaplain. Father Reilly will be assisted by the Reverend Royal J. Gardner, O.P., and the Reverend William D. Kane, O.P.

The President's reception for seniors and their parents will (Continued on Page 5)

Father Dore to be Awarded Degree by Dominican Order

The degree of Doctor and Master of Sacred Theology (S.T.M.), the highest academic

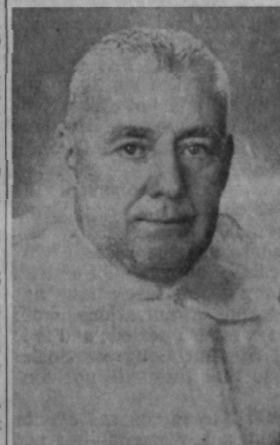
Dore, O.P., President of Providence College, this evening.

The Very Rev. Robert L. Every, O.P., Provincial of the Dominican Province of St. Joseph and President of the Providence College Corporation, will confer the honorary degree at private ceremonies at 5 p.m. in the Dominican Chapel at the College.

Father Dore, seventh President of Providence College, will become the College's first Chancellor on July 1.

The degree of Doctor and Master of Sacred Theology was initially presented by the Dominican Order by virtue of Papal privilege and authority granted at the close of the Thirteenth Century in recognition of the high intellectual and theological standards of the Order.

During the 13th and 14th Centuries the University of Paris was the only university permitted to award the degree and since that time permission has been confined exclusively to the Dominican Order.



VERY REV. V. C. DORE, O.P.

degree that the Dominican Order can grant, will be conferred upon the Very Rev. Vincent C.

Delaney Announces Weekend Activities

Jeff Delaney, Senior Class president, has announced plans for Commencement Weekend which will be held on May 28-30.

The Prom will be held on Friday night, May 28, at the Grist Mill. The affair will be formal, black tux, and floral. Music will be provided by Tommy Masso from 9-1.

There will be a boat ride to Block Island starting at 11:15 a.m. The boat will return to Providence at approximately 11 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. Music will be provided (Continued on Page 5)

New Alumni Publication Scheduled for Printing

The first issue of "Providence," a publication for alumni and friends of Providence College, will be printed and distributed this month.

The Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, says that "Providence" was established to inform the community of Providence College about educational programs and physical expansion. He states that the magazine will feature "in-depth" studies of programs, faculty members, and their views.

Paul Connolly, '34, Alumni Secretary and executive editor of the new magazine, emphasized that "Providence" will not replace the old "Friar Crier." It will merely complement it.

The first issue will feature the plight of the humanities. It will also contain a section on Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., president-elect of the College, and his recent speech to the faculty. Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, vice-president of PC, will (Continued on Page 5)

Congress President Lists Purpose of Organization

"The Student Congress is primarily concerned with creating a system of rapport between the students and the administration," John Nissen, the newly elected President of the Student Congress, said in an interview recently.

"The Congress is not concerned principally with running dances," he continued, "but rather with representing the student in as many beneficial ways as possible. The Student Faculty Board and the Student Congress are the students' chief means of talking to the administration. The Congress, therefore, will strive to be able to best channel its ef-

forts in order to bring about the best relationship possible between the students and the administration.

"The Guidance Report, now being considered by an administration committee, is one of the ways in which the Congress has proved itself of real value to the students. Suggestions made through the Student Faculty Board and the Congress concerning changes in the grading system are also being considered. Last year the changes in the cut system were brought about through the efforts of the Congress.

"Beside this primary concern (Continued on Page 6)

Editorially Speaking

Apathy Again...

"If the war there is lost, it will be lost not because our allies in Southeast Asia lack courage or staying power, but because there is a vociferous minority at home who speak in dark ignorance of the issues involved."

With these words Senator Thomas J. Dodd, a week ago today, presented his views on the current crises in South Viet Nam. In the stimulating discussion revolving around opinion, yet with a solid basis in fact, he defended our remaining in Southeast Asia as our only route to the true peace goal which we have set for ourselves. He stated that peace will be achieved only when the Communists have been made to realize that "we are prepared to do whatever may be necessary to frustrate their designs against the freedom of other peoples" and continued with his thesis of victory being jeopardized by that "clamorous minority of ignorant Americans."

Yet, although the voice was strong and the logic was good, it was the audience itself that further aided his position. Those who were there were stimulated, yet what about those who were not? What about these many who refused to show up and discuss one of the most controversial topics of our day? It seems that in a city of 200,000, a city possessing six colleges, more than one fourth of Alumni Hall should have been filled.

Attendance was good (over 800) but considering the topic and its extreme importance today it could have been much better. To Senator Dodd, who kept his appointment at PC despite a personal hindrance, we say THANK YOU, and to those who missed it we say that's okay, Shindig "was" pretty good that night.

Working Together...

Much debate arose over a Student Congress bill proposed last week, before it was finally passed in an amended form this past Monday night. The original proposal provided for the security of the rights to the "Folk Festival" by the Class of '67 and "in effect" the prohibiting of the majority of other school organizations from holding a show or review from September through January of next year.

The reason for the bill was stated as to protect the success of the Festival by eliminating conflicting projects.

Certainly everyone wants to see the Class of '67 run both a financially and socially successful Festival. But, does the Festival's solvency necessitate a law that would prevent other classes and organizations from holding similar events in this six month period; and is it not already the work of the Student Congress Social Chairmen to schedule events so that they will not conflict?

Surely, all concerned would like to see the events run at PC a social and financial achievement—but not for just one interest to the exclusion of others.

Instead of working as competitors and Tammany Hall politicians, perhaps, if our representatives worked together, a better and more profitable time would be had by all.

Trash...

As spring and all its glory has once again hit Providence College, so has all its trash!

With the coming of warm weather and more and more people spending time outdoors, so has arisen a lofty display of milk cartons, potato chip bags, and candy wrappers. We are told not to be litterbugs and to throw our paraphernalia into the proper containers, yet, as we look around campus we see that only a few such containers exist.

True, no one wants to be a litterbug, but that sticky wrapper gets mighty uncomfortable when one is carrying it in 90 degree temperature across campus.

If we are to keep our campus beautiful the year round, making it acceptable to PC visitors, we urge the proper officials to see that more of the proper receptacles are distributed.

Around the Campi

Grand Forks, North Dakota—The University of North Dakota will attempt something new this summer—registration by mail. This plan, according to Ruby McKenzie, Registrar, will enable students to avoid the usual long lines that are found on Registration Day every year.

The procedure entails filling out several cards, such as a registration card, News Bureau card, insurance card, etc., and mailing them, along with a self-addressed envelope, to the Registrar's Office, where they will be processed. If all the material has been filled out and all requirements have been completed, the notice of registration completion will be mailed to the student.

Those students on academic probation will not be allowed to pre-register by mail.

* * *

Providence, R. I.—Things aren't going too well at Brown University right now. In fact, "things are a mess." The reason is that the Admissions Office of Brown University has overaccepted in its Freshman class. Next year's class will number approximately 700, 50 more than this year's freshman class and 75 more than desired.

The Pembroke admission office has underaccepted and next year's freshman class will be smaller than desired if waiting list candidates do not choose to come to College Hill.

The Brown residence office, which will have to wrestle with the problem of where to house the unexpected freshmen in already over-crowded quarters, doesn't even have time to begin resolving the dilemma because it is currently involved in making assignments for upperclassmen.

The Pembroke residence office, which perennially has difficulties meeting the demand for upperclass housing, is having an even more exasperating problem this year because more girls than usual desire singles.

It is hoped that some equitable arrangement will be reached to the satisfaction of all.

* * *

Bridgeport, Connecticut—The University of Bridgeport is considering the use of programmed tape recordings to fill gaps in overloaded teacher schedules. Dr. Ralph Blackwood, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. David Silverstone, director of the Audio-Visual Center, found that magnetic tape recordings could be as effective as individual instruction. "After studying the research, we found that the material could be put on tapes and used with large groups for greater efficiency. Students learned at the same rate, with no significant difference in learning."

In programming the tapes, the material was put into a "Socratic" dialogue whereby a type of fill-in question sequence is used.

While this type of teaching is still in the experimental stage, University officials hope to reach a solution in the near future.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

With this issue "The Cowl" closes out its 35th year of publication. For me it has been an exciting year and I think it has been an exciting one for the entire school. This has been a year of change and advance. A new president has been appointed, the youngest man ever to hold the office. Two new posts have been created and filled with highly capable men: Fr. McKenna was named the first Vice-President for Community Affairs and this July Fr. Dore will officially become the first Chancellor of the College.

There have been other changes. Dr. Thomson was named Vice-President for academic affairs, the first layman ever to hold such a post at the College.

Two new dormitories were completed and occupied (and from what I have seen, most of the rooms are broken in and now have that all-important lived-in look). A new club was formed on campus to provide the day-hops with a means of becoming more a part of the College community. Politics and political clubs were given the right to exist on campus. The Political Union, with proper direction, could become a major force in the intellectual advance of PC.

In regard to other activities, I do not think it is inappropriate here to commend the students of PC for their exemplary behaviour during last weekend's festivities. Those institutions which were visited by PC students, such as the Grist Mill, the K. of C. Hall in Cranston, the Kirkbrae Country Club, and all those other establishments of higher learning, praised the good conduct of the students. On Sunday morning, only my own head complained.

But getting back to the past year, we saw our teams, if I may invade Vin Marottoli's sphere of influence, succeed almost beyond hope at times and, to be realistic, we saw some failures as well, almost beyond despair. And on that note let us look beyond the summer vacation. (Yes, I know it's hard, but try anyway.)

Plans are being made and plans have already been set which will bring even greater changes to Providence College next year and in the years immediately succeeding. PC has grown by leaps and bounds since it was founded. The campus has expanded physically and the school has expanded intellectually. This momentum is continuing and the College will grow in depth and vitality at an even greater rate in the years to come and all of us in one way or another play a role in that growth. After all, it is because of us that there is a Providence College.

* * *

By the time this issue has been distributed, I will already have begun planning for next year. I hope that we will be able to fulfill the purposes for which "The Cowl" exists, namely, to inform the members of the College community, students, faculty, and alumni, to provoke thought by publishing articles of timely interest, in short, "to comfort the afflicted and discomfit the comfortable."

In closing, let me remind all "Cowl" readers that articles, as well as letters, are a welcome addition to these pages and all submitted material will receive the full attention of the editorial board.

MATTHEW J. BLENDER



MEMBER



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Grant, Evangelus Reassigned To Leave College This Summer

By Robert Nejako

Two Assistant Professors of Military Science, Major Christos J. Evangelos and Captain John C. Grant, have been assigned to other posts and will be leaving the College at the end of the year.

Major Evangelos has been assigned to the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He has been ordered to report on August 18 of this year. It might be noted that this school is on a selective basis with selection ranged over a three year period. If, during the three years, a man is not selected, the chance for selection will never come up again.

and we receive our gratification by seeing these men develop their leadership abilities and potential.

"The academic community at PC presents an outstanding atmosphere in which a young man may develop. There is more personal contact by the priests and the lay faculty in helping to mold character, develop in students a quest for knowledge, love of truth and a mastery of Christian Virtues. Thus, the College helps the student to prepare for life and to make him a useful member of society."

Captain John C. Grant has been ordered to the Special Warfare School of the United States at Fort Bragg, North Carolina for a period of six weeks, after which he has been ordered to report, "complete with gas mask," to Viet Nam by October 17, 1965. He will serve as an Advisor to a Vietnamese Battalion, probably in full field combat.

When asked if he expects any specific difficulties, Captain Grant states that: "Rice doesn't appeal to me, but, as a professional soldier, one must expect these and other difficulties. They must be taken for granted."

A native of Durham, New Hampshire, Captain Grant is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and is presently two courses short of an M.Ed. from Rhode Island College.

Commenting on his stay at PC, Captain Grant stated: "I have enjoyed PC. Being in the Army, an organization already oriented toward dealing with youth, we find in the College the epitome of youth and the result has been a most pleasant experience."

"I have mixed emotions on Viet Nam, but I am sure that I will find it interesting, in one respect or another."

PC Computer Club Elects New Officers

The Providence College Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, at a meeting held May 4, elected officers for the academic year 1965-66. Elected were George McCabe as president and Bob Noonan as corresponding secretary. The other vacant offices will be filled in the fall.

"Temperature Regulation" was the topic of a talk given by McCabe on some uses of the computer (IBM 1620) for analyzing data from experiments done on shivering responses of dogs when they are anesthetized and their bodies cooled.

Joe Farrelly, the outgoing president, presided over a discussion on incorporating the Math Club into the Computer Club. The proposal was voted down.

The picnic held at Lincoln Woods on Sunday, May 2, was called a "good show."

A native of Pawtucket, Major Evangelos graduated with a BS. in Military Studies from the University of Maryland and is presently completing requirements for a M.Ed. in Guidance and Counseling.

He has served in Europe, in Korea and attended the Army Language School in Monterey, California from 1954 to 1955. He has also attended the Infantry Officers Advance Course at Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1958. He has been assigned to The Military Science Department since 1962.

Commenting on his stay at Providence, Major Evangelos stated that "the most enjoyable part of a ROTC assignment, and in particular the post at PC, is the opportunity given us as Army Officers to work with young college men."

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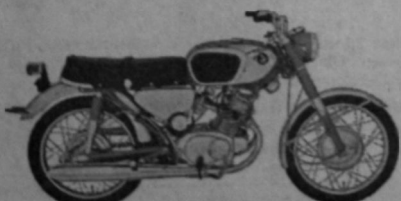
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PC Students In Rome Considered Superior

"We are happy to say that this group has been our best in the three years of the existence of the Rome Center."

This is how five Providence College students who are studying in Rome were classified recently by the Rev. John Felice, S.J., director of the Rome Center of Humanistic Studies of Loyola University.

The Friars are members of the Junior Year Abroad Program which is coordinated by Mr. Laurent Gousie, assistant professor in French and German. The five PC students are among a student body of 230 chosen from 500 applicants representing 70 colleges and universities from the United States.

"I'm anxious to bring to your attention the current progress of your students," Father Felice wrote. He submitted the students' names, their grade point averages, and rank in class for the first semester. He also in-

dicated that they all ranked in the first quarter of their class.

Mr. Gousie says that the other seven students abroad are also doing well in their respective programs. He recently released the names of students appointed to the foreign study program for the 1965-66 academic year.

Replacing the above-mentioned students in Rome will be Charles C. Costa, William M. Hayes, Peter J. Heffernan, James C. McCarthy, and Richard J. Miller.

Juniors to Fribourg, Switzerland, will be John Paul Bowler, James R. McGuirk, Charles J. Pierre, and Francis H. Smith.

Joseph P. Dolan and James P. Jones will be studying at Munich, Germany; and John A. Raggio in Madrid, Spain.

The advantage of study abroad are obvious, Mr. Gousie points out. He says that most concentrations can be accom-

modated, with the only exception of business and some of the sciences. Average cost for the one-year program is approximately \$2,000-\$2,500 per year—no more than to live here on campus.

Mr. Gousie also advises the present freshmen contemplating study abroad to contact him early in September with regard to their intentions.

The Old Timer



"A lecture can make you feel numb at one end and dumb at the other."

Major Thibeault to Retire Stationed Here Three Years

Major Raymond E. Thibeault, Executive Officer and Advisor to MS IV ROTC cadets for the past three years, will retire from active service in June.

Major Thibeault served in Viet Nam (1961) before his assignment to PC as associate professor. He also took part in World War II and the Korean

War, and has served in Japan, Europe, and several posts here in the United States.

He is a graduate of the University of Dayton and is currently completing work that will confer upon him an M.A. degree at Rhode Island College.

The major and his family will continue to reside at 55 Jastram Street, Providence.



1. Now that graduation's getting close, have you given any thought to the kind of work you'd like to do?

2. I might have suspected. I'll probably grow a beard.

I want to work for The Good of Mankind.



3. Is it required?

It helps. And I'll certainly need a pair of sandals.

4. What do you expect to earn?

All I ask is the satisfaction of knowing I'm helping to Build a Better World.



5. I'll be doing much the same thing. I've also lined up a job that affects society in a positive way. And if I do good, I'll move up, and my decisions will be even more important in the scheme of things.

But where's your beard? What about sandals?

6. You don't need them in Equitable's development program. All you need is an appetite for challenge and responsibility, and the desire to do the best possible job. The pay is tops, too.

You know, I'm afraid a beard would itch—could you get me an interview with Equitable?

For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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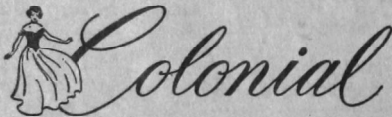
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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

College Summer School Opened to all Students

This summer, as in the past, Providence College will offer a wide range of courses on the undergraduate level. This year these courses will be widened to include all the Liberal Arts, Mathematics, and Business.

Father Thomas Peterson, O.P., Assistant Dean of Studies, pointed out that the reasons a student may wish to take a

summer course would be to make up for past deficiencies whether they be because of a change in concentration or academic difficulty. Also included in the program this year is that a student may take a summer course to lighten his schedule for the next year.

Another innovation introduced this year is that courses

will be offered on the graduate level in the field of History. Because of the ever-increasing demand for the Masters degree, Providence College has designed a summer program of study to aid in the fulfillment of this need.

Full academic credit will be given for all summer courses offered. No student may take more than two courses for credit. Any student who is registered in the College or Graduate Program, as the case may be, and who has the written authorization of his Academic Dean, may apply. An undergraduate who wishes to take a graduate course must obtain the written approval of Father Cornelius Forster, Dean of the Graduate School. Students need not be enrolled at Providence College and the courses will be open to both men and women.

Courses will be scheduled at 6:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in the evening for the undergraduate courses and at 8:30 a.m. for the graduate courses.

Registration for the Summer School classes will be open from April 15th till June 25th, Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Registrar's Office.

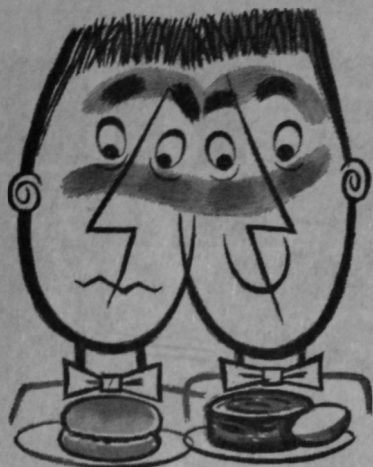
The sessions will start from June 28th and run through to August 6th.

No residence facilities will be available at the College for any student nor will the College assume any responsibility for the off-campus residence.

In a real sense, then, the new Summer Program at Providence College will be characterized by the benefits of both tradition and innovation, and will be the better for having both.



Former R. I. Governor Dennis J. Roberts, chairman of the Rhode Island Constitutional Convention, discusses the nature and goals of the Convention at the annual banquet of the St. Thomas More Club. From left to right: Edward Feldstein, Leonard Clingham, Esq., Fr. Philip Skehan, O.P., moderator, Mr. Roberts, Robert Eaton, Fr. Vincent Dore, O.P., President of the College, and James McAleer, Esq.



why eat hamburger when you can have filet mignon?

Hamburger is good but filet mignon is better. Some fellows in college work for meals. Others work in stores and offices for wages they are ashamed of. The lucky ones sell Great Books and—with a little bit of luck and perseverance—become B.M.O.C. overnight—or at least after getting the first few orders.

The Great Books Sales Organization understands the needs and desires of college students. The Top Man—Senior Vice President Marvin A. Jolson—began selling books for the company while attending George Washington University. He had a wife and child, tuition, books, and room and board to pay for—in short, he needed money. No, he didn't write 100 orders the first week—just one. The second week he got two and a paycheck for over \$100. He continued writing orders, making money, and got his B.E.E. in 1949.

After getting some experience in the engineering field, he found that selling Great Books was his first love and returned to it full-time. In 1962, Jolson was appointed Senior Vice President in charge of the Great Books organization—the youngest man ever to hold this position.

Under Jolson, Great Books is anticipating the largest expansion program in its history. This means that excellent openings are available now particularly for summer work by college students. Trainees who qualify can expect to earn up to \$300 the first month and \$450 by the second month with steady increases thereafter. (In addition, they will gain poise, and learn how to handle people—all of which are valuable assets for any future job.) Those who qualify and do part-time selling during the school year will also be eligible to share in the Salesman's Annual Incentive Fund... a bonus plan that makes it possible for you to earn up to \$1,000 in addition to commissions.

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Magazine . . .

(Continued from Page 1) present a two-part article on the Arts Honors Program.

The thirty-page first edition will be sent to eleven thousand subscribers. Future copies will be sent those who have contributed to the College's Loyalty Fund.

Mr. David A. Duffy, '61, will serve as editor of the new magazine. Kay Morer and Jeanne Vezina will be editorial assistants.

Graduation . . .

(Continued from Page 1) take place immediately after the Benediction at Hendricken Memorial Field.

In case of inclement weather, all exercises will be held in Alumni Hall.

Weekend . . .

(Continued from Page 1) by The North Atlantic Invasion Forces.

Baccalaureate Sunday will be observed on May 30. Class Night will be held on Monday, May 31.

The bids are priced at \$15 and are available daily in Raymond Hall and Alumni Hall.

Glee Clubs of PC And Rivier College To Hold Concert

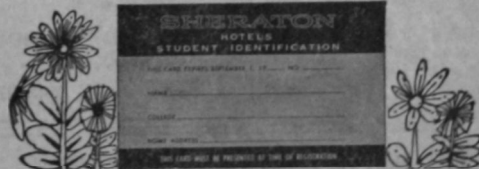
This coming Friday evening at 8 o'clock the PC Glee Club will hold a joint concert with the Rivier College Glee Club of Nashua, New Hampshire. It is the hope of all involved that the Spring Concert will be an excellent break between classes and the exam period and that therefore a large number of the student body will be present.

Among the numbers to be performed are selections from Rogers and Hammerstein's South Pacific and Carousel, Mercer and Reed's Autumn Leaves, and Hey, Look Me Over from Coleman's Wild Cat. Admission is free.

The Glee Club season comes to a close this week with the Club banquet at the Castle Restaurant in Bristol, R. I., on May 10 and a joint concert with the Choral Group of St. Francis Hospital Nursing School in Hartford.

On May 4th, the following officers were elected: president, Tom Steffani; vice-president, Dom Potter; secretary, Bill Mogensen; treasurer, Rick Effgen; librarians, Hank Alves and Mark Munkittrick. Bill Struck was appointed the new business manager.

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Government Grants Begin Competition

The Institute of International Education announced this week that competition for 1966-67 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1st.

The Institute conducts competitions for U.S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act, as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 800 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 55 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of applica-

tion and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35. Further information can be acquired by writing the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Dillon Club Passes Mixer Regulations

At its first mixer on Friday, May 14, the newly-formed Dillon Club will initiate a series of regulations that will govern all of its future dances.

The day-hop club will not permit boys to wear chinos at dances; dress slacks will be required. Girls must wear heels.

In addition, college identification cards will be required by all but dates of PC men. Tickets will be sent in advance to women's colleges.

Officers of the Dillon Club are William Struck, president; Kenneth Shea, vice-president; Joseph Pillor, secretary; and Val Lombardi, treasurer.

Friday's dance will begin at 8:30 and end at 12:00. Entertainment will be by The Finger-men.

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Lecture on Schism Delivered by Gilby

As part of his lecture tour of the United States, Rev. Thomas Gilby, O.P., professor of Thomistic thought at Emmanuel College, Cambridge University, spoke last Thursday evening in Aquinas Hall Lounge. The editor of the *New English Summa* explained the purpose of his lecture as the joining of the present schism between science and literature. Father Gilby in his lecture

used the word "metaphor" in its widest sense as well as in its strict literary definition, and took "science" in its common sense. Some of the steps used in his talk were the prejudice of scientists against metaphor, the need for metaphor both in every day and literary speech, and the reflection that metaphor initiates scientific discourse itself. Science searches for the univocal, negotiable, and definite, as reflected in the scien-

tists' use of graphs and charts, Father Gilby explained. He also stated that the literal and common sense approach of man is by his nature metaphorical, and that the extreme abstraction of the scientists always results in a stasis that becomes a metaphor.

The speaker was born in 1902 in England, where he attended Oxford and Louvain. Father Gilby is an extensive author and lecturer.

Congress...

(Continued from Page 1)

of rapport between the students and the administration, the Student Congress also acts as an organ to provide students with reasonable services under various programs, such as concerts, lectures, and dances. The Student Congress Lecture Series, which presented four outstanding speakers these past two semesters, will be continued and expanded next year.

"An area of the Congress which is little known is in the way in which it renders services to the College and to the community. The Red Cross Committee, whose chairman is Jerry Slevin, does very fine public relations work with the community, as well as the Tutoring Program for high school students. The Congress also acts as a representative of the students to the various guests

Pembroke to Host 3rd Bach Festival

The Third Rhode Island Bach Festival, a three-day series of orchestral and choral concerts, will be presented at Alumnae Hall on the Pembroke campus beginning Thursday evening, May 13, at 8:30 p.m. and then Saturday, May 15 and Sunday, May 16.

Dr. Louis Pichierri, director and originator of the festival, will open the Thursday night program with three cantatas for chorus, soloists and orchestra.

The Saturday night concert will be a concert for instrumental works, in addition to a cantata for a soprano soloist. The Passion according to St. Matthew on Sunday will close the three-day festival.

Series tickets or individual tickets may be purchased.

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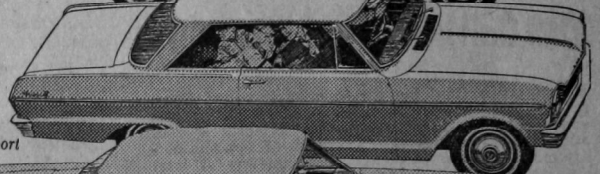
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Book Review

By WILLIAM E. COLEMAN

The Theology of Marriage, By Joseph E. Kerns, S.J. Sheed. 302p. \$6.00.

Contraception and Holiness. Abp. Thomas D. Roberts et al. Herder. 346p. \$5.50.

Contraception and Catholics, by Louis Dupre. Helicon. 94p. \$1.95.

Contraception and the Natural Law, by Germain G. Grisez. Bruce. 231p. \$4.50.

Any reviewer who must make an evaluation of four inter-related books is faced with a formidable task. The fact that these works concern themselves with perhaps the thorniest pastoral and theological problem

facing the Church today makes the task that much more difficult. The monumental re-evaluation that Pope John XXIII sparked within the Church has involved almost every area of Catholic belief and practice. The area of most instant concern for the majority of Catholics has been the Church's growing insights into the understanding of the married state, its proper needs and theology.

Even a superficial reading of Fr. Kerns' *The Theology of Marriage* will indicate that there has been a definite historical development in Christian attitudes toward sex and sanctity in marriage. Fr. Kerns' approach is a purely historical one. He divides his book into three sections: a discussion of the Old Testament attitudes toward marriage, a discussion of the idea of marriage as a vocation and a discussion of marriage as a sacrament. Within each of these major sections Fr. Kerns catalogues every relevant major and minor source from Genesis to Pope Pius XII. The effect is somewhat startling as one sees the often conflicting results arrived at by writers throughout the ages.

Several considerations about the book suggest themselves. Most striking is the emphasis the Church has always attached to virginity. Coupled with this is the peculiarly Graeco-Roman historical abuses of both sex and the idea of marriage. A great many of Fr. Kerns' sources go to great lengths to defend the concept of marriage vis-a-vis virginity. Fr. Kerns suggests that one reason might be historical factors in the Church's first thousand years. Another might be that a representative theology of marriage has not arisen to "counteract" the theology of virginity.

Disturbing, too, are the historical notions that somehow sexual relations stand as a barrier to proper communion with God, that woman was responsible for

the Fall, and that sexual relations are a post-Edenic concession to man's "concupiscence." Fr. Kerns concludes that the theologians are only recently attempting to develop a cogent theology of marriage and that such a development will take many generations. He indicates, however, that our basic investigations are bringing us to a proper appreciation of the varied roles sex plays in marriage and the proper position marriage and married people must play in the life of the Church.

The fact that at present the historical Church has not come to a full understanding of marriage occasions the second half of this survey. Fr. Kerns' tentative conclusion, that the Church is slowly coming to an appreciation of the varied roles sex plays in marriage, leads us to the current family planning—birth control struggle with which the mid 20th century Church must contend. Such complex problems demand a thorough understanding of the implications of the natural law in regard to marriage. Such an understanding must be coupled with a mass of scientific data of a biological, psychological and social nature to aid in a greater understanding of all the implications of marriage. This scientific data and our resultant greater understanding of a natural law morality will be the basis of a more mature theology of marriage. Since the whole birth control question is such a complex one, our remarks will only concern themselves with what has been said by a sampling of interested spokesmen.

Late in 1958, during the course of an address to an association of Italian midwives, Pius XII condemned the use of abortifacient pills for contraceptive purposes. Pope Pius argued that to suppress ovulation for contraceptive purposes was unnatural and a violation of natural law morality. The universal force of this moral teaching was

Political Union Constitution Rejected By Student Congress

The Student Congress rejected the proposed constitution of the Providence College Political Union at the SC meeting last Monday night.

SC President, John Nissen, said that the constitution was rejected only because of irregularities within the constitution. The irregularities which were noted by the Congress were in structure. There was no provision for a moderator. Causes could join outside political groups and use the name of the College without approval which is prohibited by the Administration.

The proposed constitution also provided that the Union would represent its members to the Administration, a right reserved for the Student Congress. The constitution also stated that amendments could

be made without approval of the Student Congress. The SC constitution states that amendments to club constitutions must be approved by the SC. The Congress recommended simplification of the amendment procedure.

The Congress approved a bill which granted temporary permission to organize a Political Union. The Union must submit a revised constitution for Student Congress approval by November 1, 1965.

In the light of these developments, Mr. Nissen said that the legislative committee of the Congress would start an examination of all club constitutions on file with the Congress in order to bring them up to date and correct any errors that may exist in them.

not seriously questioned within the Church until late in 1963. At that time Boston's Dr. John Rock, who had developed an oral contraceptive pill, published *The Time Has Come*. The book, though its theology was often muddled, argued a compelling case for the re-evaluation of the Church's stand on the contraceptive pill. Shortly thereafter a Belgian moral theologian, Canon Louis Janssens of the theological faculty of the University of Louvain, published an article, "Morale Conjugale et Progestogenes." Fr. Janssens argued, among other things, that the judgment of Pope Pius was based upon insufficient evidence and that the oral contraceptive pill was, in fact, a licit means of family planning.

Although the great majority of moral theologians throughout the world were quick to discount Fr. Janssens' conclusions, the battle still raged. In America a laywoman, Rosemary Reuther, argued a strong case for the "pill" in the *Saturday Evening Post* (4/4/64) and in several issues of *Jubilee*. Although a consensus of moral theologians still held the traditional views, the subject was much aired through the Spring of 1964.

When the lay-edited Catholic magazine, *The Commonweal*, published its special issue on responsible parenthood (6/5/64) to examine the present status

of the contraception question, two renowned European theologians, Frs. E. Schillebeeckx, O.P., and Van der Marck, O.P., argued that the question of contraception admits of no easy solution and demands careful re-evaluation. Shortly thereafter, on June 23, 1964, came Pope Paul's announcement of a major study of the whole birth control question, with his insistence that in the meantime the norms of Pius XII were to remain in force. At that time Pope Paul announced the formation of a world-wide committee to advise him on the question after a series of secret meetings.

The next major statements on the question were the interventions of the Melkite Patriarch, Maximos Saigh, and the Belgian, Cardinal Suenens, during the third session of the Vatican Council in the early Fall of 1964. Both prelates pointed out the grave pastoral crisis engendered by the whole birth control question and by the fact that the Church has no thoroughly developed theology of marriage. They asked for the Council's discussion of the question in the all-important Schema 13, "On the Church in the Modern World."

In October, 1964, Herder and Herder published a collection of essays, *Contraception and Holiness*, which was edited by

(Continued on Page 8)

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Book Review

(Continued from Page 7)

Archbishop Thomas Roberts and contained his startling admission that, thus far, he had not been persuaded by any of the natural law arguments against contraception. **Contraception and Holiness** seeks to examine marriage and the whole contraception problem from points of view as varied as the moral, personal, populational, biological and philosophical approaches. Its approach seeks, according to Stanley Kutz, C.S.B., one of its contributors, an expression of moral values "more in keeping with our present understanding of the mystery of human personhood." **Contraception and Holiness**, of course, provides no answers. It just calls into question the basis upon which most of the moral judgments of contraception are made.

At the same time as Archbishop Roberts' book came the publication of Louis Dupre's **Contraception and Catholics**. Prof. Dupre, a lay theologian teaching at Georgetown University, also argued to the inconclusiveness of the anti-contraceptive natural law teachings. Prof. Dupre writes: "That nature's intrinsic purpose in sexual activity is procreation does not imply that every single act must necessarily lead to procreation, since nature itself does not attain this end in each individual act." Insisting that it is "natural" for man to interfere with his biological apparatus for the good of the whole person, Dupre even suggests that natural law has an evolutionary aspect. Although his concluding remarks emphasize that marriage must be based on self control and that continence is a positive value, Prof. Dupre leaves definite room for an accommodation of natural law morality to allow contraception in certain cases.

The voice of a layman on the

other side of the birth control question came with the publication in January, 1965, of Germain Grisez's **Contraception and the Natural Law**. Dr. Grisez, an associate professor of philosophy at Georgetown University, is dissatisfied with the traditional natural law arguments advanced against contraception and establishes a new set of natural law arguments in his book.

Dr. Grisez bases his conclusions on an "empirical enquiry" into man's basic inclinations. Limiting his treatment to a purely philosophical consideration of man's nature and the natural law, he posits several fundamental principles of morality. These fundamental principles are based on man's basic tendencies—i. e. tendencies "... to preserve life ... to mate and to raise children ... to seek certain experiences which are enjoyed for their own sakes ... to develop skills and to exercise them in play." Dr. Grisez insists: "No one of these values is absolute, but none of them is so relative that it does not resist submergence. ... What the basic principles of practical reason exclude is any action against one undertaken in order to maximize another." Thus, one cannot maximize the "good" of intrapersonal communion to the extent that one excludes the "good" of procreation.

Although Grisez's arguments can be criticized for "the apparent reifying of principles derived from a limited catalogue of 'inclinations' and the underlying assumption of a non-hierarchically operative value-system," one cannot deny that his is "the most cogent presentation of the natural law doctrine of marriage yet undertaken by any philosopher." (Herder Correspondence, January, 1965, p. 33).

At this point the reams of material published about the whole birth control—contraception—responsible parenthood problem were so great that another book appeared cataloguing the various sources and dividing them into "camps" on the issue. Dorothy Dunbar Bromley's **Catholics and Birth Control** (Devin-Adair, 186 p. \$4.95), originally written as a guide for the Planned Parenthood Association, is a dispassionate evaluation of the major Catholic thought concerning the whole problem.

In an address to the members of the Papal Birth Control Commission on March 27, 1965, Pope Paul spoke of this great problem now facing the modern Church. "In the present case," he said, "the problem posed can be summarized thus: In what

form and according to what norms should married couples accomplish in the exercise of their mutual love that service to life to which their vocation calls them?" (L'Osservatore Romano, quoted in *The New York Times*, 3/30/65, p. 6).

At this point, when reports indicate a deadlock within the papal commission itself and a possible delay in any statement for the time being (*The National Catholic Reporter*, 3/31/65, p. 1) no one knows exactly what moves the Church will make. Certainly the present majority of moral theologians seems to favor the position of Pope Pius. One cannot, however, deny that a respectable minority of theologians, moralists and scientists have posed as yet unanswered questions which call the traditional views on birth control into serious question. One can only wonder if our present understanding of the natural law and of all the marriage-related

sciences, including theology, is mature enough to fully answer the question.

Letter to Freshmen

We wish to express our deepest appreciation for the support and interest shown by the class during the past year. We also wish to compliment the class on its decorum during the year and especially during Freshman Weekend. The managements of both the Kirkbrae Country Club and the New Yorker Motor Lodge were impressed by the consideration shown them by the class. Again, we thank you for making this year successful, and we ask your continued support in the future.

The Officers of the Class of '68"

The kind of nut who doesn't have time to waste in traffic jams.	of riding a whole week on just about 50¢ worth of gas.
The kind of nut who knows that searching for a parking space can be a real drag.	The kind of nut who's going to get a good deal on a great looking Lambretta
The kind of nut who likes the idea	Some nut.

What kind of a nut buys a Lambretta?



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Gort thinks he's clever just because he invented the wheel!

Humph! A lot of good it'll do when it snows!

WINTER

I suppose you're proud of yourself for inventing the sled?!

Pish! 'Twon't be worth much when the thaw brings the floods!

SPRING

So you've invented the boat, Gort!... So what?!

Yeah! Of what use is it on dry land?!

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The PC Way of Recruiting Its Prospective Hoopsters

"We work on the premise that every boy who receives a basketball scholarship to Providence is expected to play." In these words, Coach Dave Gavitt evaluated the recruiting procedure which Joe Mullaney and he pursue in their annual struggle to obtain talented high school prospects. Coaches Mullaney and Gavitt log some 70 high school basketball games a year in an attempt to evaluate their talents and needs for the future years.

Although the procedure varies from prospect to prospect, a general pattern usually outlines the recruiting measures. These prospects are ordinarily confined to the Mid-Atlantic and New England area because the coaches approach only those players whom they think are already interested in PC and whom they feel they have a chance to obtain. Following a lead from any of many possible sources, a four step procedure is initiated.

Road Runners Win Again

The Friar thinclads, displaying a well-balanced team effort, copped the team title in the Westerly five-mile road race last Saturday afternoon. The race, sponsored by the Westerly Elks Club, is open to all A.A.U. competitors.

The individual winner was John Kelly of the B.A.A., who crossed the tape in 25:00, followed by PC's Paul Harris (2nd, 25:05), and Central Connecticut State's Jim Keefe (3rd, 25:10). Bob Fusco (4th, 25:25); Jerry Riordan (5th, 25:30); Al Campbell (6th, 25:33); and Tom Durie (8th, 26:08); finished in that order to take the title for PC.

Coach Hanlon was understandably pleased with his team, looking forward to the E.I.C. A.A. championships this Saturday. He also stated that anyone interested in participating on the track team, in any event, should work out during the summer and participate in the tryout to be held early next fall.

First, the boy is encouraged to apply to PC himself to see whether he qualifies academically. If he does qualify academically, one of the coaches attends a few games to rate the talent of the high school cagers. This second step is one of the major reasons for limiting rigorous recruiting to the East coast. If the coaches think the individual would conform to Joe Mullaney's defensive "system" of basketball, the high school coach is approached and then the student himself. If the student expresses an interest in the school and is accepted, they entertain him for a weekend at the school in accordance with the stringent NCAA recruiting rules. This is the fourth and final step; the coaches don't high pressure, or high power the player any more and allow him to make his final decision unharassed.

The most difficult part in the procedure, according to Mr. Gavitt, is the evaluation of the player's ability to be molded into the defensive pattern which characterizes PC basketball. When the year's recruiting initiates in early November, the coaches take stock of the present team, and, disregarding the juniors and seniors who will have graduated by the time the high school students don the

Black and White, they project to the situation which will exist in future years. In speaking of this year's recruiting, Mr. Gavitt said that they were looking primarily for big men and for corner men in the 6'4" — 6'6" range who were mobile enough, and defensively able to get with the personages of a Walker, Westbrook, or Riordan. With such fine backcourt men as Walker, McLoughlin, Sarantopoulos, or Riordan, this year's recruiting would naturally shy away from the guards and concentrate on the big men. This would naturally answer the frequent questions people ask to why a certain player wasn't approached — the coaches just weren't looking for that specific talent. In commenting on next year's prospective team, Mr. Gavitt said they would ideally like to obtain one big man, three corner men, and one backcourt man.

The final evaluation of Providence's seemingly mild recruiting tactics is the won-lost record. For PC to pursue such a lenient policy toward recruitment and yet to be ranked fourth in the country is a tremendous tribute to our coaches' abilities to assess talent and then work it into their organized system.

— TOM LIESEGANG

Netmen Edged Out As Tourney Nears

Although disappointed with the team's won-lost record at 3-6, Coach Dave Gavitt had great praise for the racquetmen. The coach noted that three of this year's defeats (U.R.I., Springfield and Fairfield) could just as easily have been victories, which would have been more indicative of the team's ability.

The closest of these matches was against Springfield College on Monday, May 3rd. With the score tied at 4-4, the third doubles lost in three sets to give the victory to the opposition. The next day, the Friars lost to an impressive Tufts squad, 8-1, but they came back

to defeat Stonehill College, 7-2. On Friday, May 7th, the Friars lost another close contest to Fairfield, 6-3, but once again bounced back with a 9-0 romp over Nichols College on Monday. The racquetmen, after facing Merrimack this afternoon, will conclude the year by participating in the New England Intercollegiate Championships at Harvard.

Although the team will lose three of its best players—Leppure, Norton and Coffey—there are seven Frosh now working out who may more than help fill the gap. This increased interest in tennis on the part of the students has made the coach highly optimistic about the future of tennis at PC.

Golf...

(Continued from Page 10)

the impetus for victory, along with Greatbanks, Guiragos, and Galipeau, all of whom won double matches. Rounding out the team, DiPadua, Reaney and Joe Monaghan added single victories to an overwhelming sweep against Stonehill, 7-0, and a strong victory over a determined Holy Cross squad by a score of 4-3.

The team has shown continual progress in compiling their 9-1 record to date. Anticipation runs high as the squad approaches the all important New England Collegiate Tournament this week.

NOTES

FROM

THE

SPORTSDESK

By Vincent Marottoli

Heads would roll if a representative sampling of college students on any campus were to be transported to a society with standards similar to the Spartans.

The Spartans were great ones for discipline — mental and physical. A typical stripling youth in Ancient Sparta led a rigorous schedule unusual to his contemporary counterpart. He had to digest a daily diet of physical conditioning comparable to our military services — only he started the practice as a youngster and continued it into adulthood. In fact, he was not allowed to marry until he endured this conditioning.

Such a rigid schedule has, through the years, been altered by a freer conception of what is required of the citizenry. For instance, contemporary American culture places no great stress on the physical conditioning of its constituents. Rather than exerting extrinsic forces on its people, the American government relies more on an intrinsic motivation developed by the people themselves. And yet the fallibility of human nature has been a fertile bed for the deterioration of this concept.

All right, it is true that some school systems under state control demand that physical education be incorporated in the curriculum. And I suppose a case against my argument would be made based on the discipline practiced at our service academies.

Yet a personal concern for corporal health is not radicated in our way of life. This is substantiated by the creation of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and the appointment of popular Stan Musial to inspire all of us to slim down. Most Americans, in my opinion, lack the initiative and concern needed to strengthen their physical condition. Most of us have been so absorbed into the materialism and prosperity of our times that we have become lax.

But this is not the time to be lax. How can we afford to be so when America is competing with Communist China — the closest parallel today to Ancient Sparta? The Chinese peasants are presently undergoing a rigid indoctrination in physical and mental conditioning. They are being taught to hate Americans at the same time they are subjected to a steady diet of physical conditioning.

The question we must ask ourselves is, in light of these facts, should America force compulsory physical education on its students — yes, even on every citizen? I believe it is a necessity. Americans have shown that they cannot regulate their lives which are supersaturated with leisure. Since discipline has not come from within, then it must come from without.

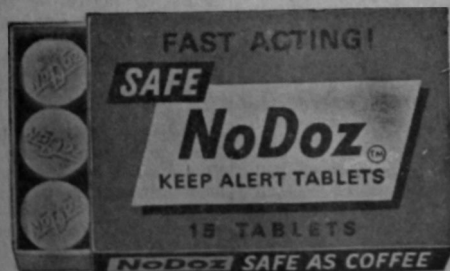
Perhaps neighborhood centers could be established to accommodate local residents, with each capable person receiving a rating based on his age and condition. Yet access to gymnasiums is not the answer because of the laxity — there must be an obligation imposed on the citizens.

Does this sound as an infraction on personal rights? Does it sound as if the government were entering on a region in which it has no jurisdiction? I shall agree that it does.

But I shall also maintain this argument until someone convinces me that I am wrong and provides me with a solution.

* * *

FRIAR FINDINGS: PC's three All-Americans, Barry Brown, Jim Walker and Grant Heffernan, and Student-Athlete of the Year John Douglas, will be honored Sunday at a reception given by the Mal Brown Club at the Connecticut Yankee Motor Inn in Niantic... Harrier Coach Ray Hanlon, seemingly impressed by performances at the Field Day, has invited all interested prospective team members to work out during the summer and try out in Sept. . . It's gratifying to know so many of your readers analyze your editorials so closely to notice grammatical mistakes, regardless of the content . . . And off the record, PC fans will have a lot to howl about when they discover against whom and where the hoopsters are opening next year. . .



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makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.

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New Council Officers Plan for Next Year

At the last meeting of the year, the Intramural Athletic Council elected new officers, and formulated plans for next year.

Officers elected were: Val Lombardi, president; Bill Cianci, vice-president; Bill Roberts, secretary; Ed Morrawa, treasurer; and Joe McMenimen, publicity director.

Pete Louthis expressed his pleasure at the large number of students taking part in the program, and he is hoping for an even larger turnout next year.

Various new activities are planned for next year, both on the individual and the team levels. Included are plans for basketball and hockey clinics under the direction of coaches Mullaney and Toppazini. A volleyball league is being considered, and it is hoped that golf may be included in the fall.

For season summaries, the Boston Packers won the football title and went on to defeat the Bryant All-Stars in the annual crosstown game. In basketball it was the ever strong Waterbury Club barely squeaking by the Met Club. However, when the money was on the line it was the Met Club who edged out both Boston and

Waterbury for the overall trophy.

Intramural hockey returned to the campus this year. Although not sponsored by the schools, the league proved to be a tremendous success.

Over 100 students participated, playing on six teams. Games were played at the Ice Bowl in Cranston. Organized by Bill Butler and his Boston Club, the league was self-supporting. However, it is hoped that sometime in the near future the administration will take over the sponsorship, and eventually games will be played on campus at our own hockey rink.

— JOE McMENIMEN

PC is Hot Shot in RI

PC fired the shot that was heard around the state last Saturday during the Statewide Rifle Tournament held on campus.

With a tourney high of 1237, the Friars captured the title and spoiled URI's chances of putting away the trophy. The Rams have won the event the past two years, and had hoped to permanently possess the trophy. But some fine shooting by Capt. Mike Lovett helped give PC the edge.

Mike was second high scorer, with a 254 total. URI won individual high honors with a 264 output. Tied for second for PC were Tom Lough and Pete Smith at 251, while Pete Kacerguis, Bill Madigan, Den Fay and Paul Smith also scored high for PC.

URI placed second in the event with a 1211 score, followed by Brown and Rogers High.

Friar Nine Set To Face Local Rivals, Brown, URI

By Kev Byrne

The cross-town rivalry will again be high in the minds of Providence College baseball fans this afternoon as the Friars take on the Brown University Bruins at Hendricken Field and URI away tomorrow. In seeking to win its fourth straight game, the Friar Nine hopes that it may improve its chances for an NCAA bid, also. Coach Alex Nahigian, whose team has rung up a 9-5 slate so far this season, remarked that every game remaining on the schedule will be crucial in the attempt to secure the tournament invitation.



Winning Linksters Await NE Tourney

Providence College's once beaten golf team continued its winning ways by defeating Nichols College last Friday on the opponents' home course in Dudley, Massachusetts. This victory brought the Friars to an impressive 9-1 season record and brightened their prospects for the upcoming New England Collegiate Tournament to be held on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Led by Dave Greatbanks, Jack Guiragos, Craig Galipeau, and

Mike Kelly, PC defeated the Nichols team by a score of 5-2. Guiragos won his match one up, Greatbanks took his two up, Galipeau by four and two, while Kelly won two and one. These performances plus even matches by Pat DiPadua and Mike Reaney were enough to secure the match for Providence.

On Thursday, May 6, the team participated in a dual meet with Stonehill and Holy Cross. This time Bruce Gilmore supplied
(Continued on Page 9)

In games this past week, the team won three out of four, the last being a victory over American International College from Springfield, Massachusetts, on Monday. Coach Nahigian's home forces won the game by a score of 6 to 5, the deciding run being scored in the bottom of the seventh inning. Although PC went into that inning with a 5 to 2 lead, AIC touched Joe Twomey, starting his second game in as many days, and reliever Kevin Conlon for three runs to knot the score. But the home team got its revenge in the bottom of the same inning. Shortstop Leo McNamara started things off with a line drive into the right-centerfield gap. When the outfielder fumbled the ball, Leo kept on running and wound up on third base. Don Reuter then ripped a drive over the head of the third baseman, McNamara scoring the deciding tally.

Conlon received credit for the win in the rain-interrupted contest. The batting star was Reuter, who batted in the winning run and who startled the crowd with a tremendous blast in the third inning. The ball hit the centerfield fence on a short, one foot hop at the 431 foot sign, and Don was safe at home as the relay from the outfield to the catcher went awry.

On Sunday, the Friars played a marathon game at Stonehill College. The encounter lasted thirteen innings, for a time lapse of approximately four and a half hours. Every available pitcher, a total of seven, was used to secure the victory for PC. The present pitching rotation is quite unsettled because of the Stonehill contest. The decision for the win was given to Jimmy Jones, who pitched the final 1 2/3 innings. The Friars scored the winning run in the top of the 13th inning when Fran Archambault lined a single to right field, scoring Jack Connolly.

The fielding gem of the day was made by rightfielder Dick Giannotti in the bottom of the 12th. With two out and the potential winning run on third, a Stonehill batter lined a shot down the rightfield line. Dick raced over and dove for the ball, tumbled over on the ground, and came up with the ball in his mitt.

Saturday afternoon saw Jim Jones go the route as the Friar Nine downed the Stags of Fairfield University, 11 to 2. Jones gave up but six hits and struck out nine in a strong performance. Jim Petteruti and Jack Connolly led the Friar attack with three hits apiece.

The team faced a tough club in the form of Holy Cross last Thursday. While the Friars were held in check by the Crusaders' Bud Knittel, Noel Kinski was doing his best to keep PC in the game. The result was a tight pitcher's battle for six innings, before the Cross erupted for four runs in the top of the seventh. Kinski was tagged with the loss, the first of his varsity career.

This Week In Sports

Wednesday, May 12

Baseball: Brown, Home, 2:30.

Tennis: Merrimack, Home, 1:30.

Thursday, May 13

Baseball: University of Rhode Island, Away.

Saturday, May 15

Baseball: Springfield, Home, 2:00.

Track: EICAA's, Away.

Monday, May 17

Baseball: Brown, Away, 3:00.

Sport Needed To Fill Fall Gap

Special To The Cowl
By Dick Berman

Autumn leaves and crushed beer cans, ah, that's the scene. Every fall weekend the majority of collegiate campuses are roaring with enthusiasm over exciting plays and smashing runs. But, this is not for PC, or is it?

Without any doubt Providence is in need of a Fall sport. Not to deter from the brilliant heroics of our powerful cross country champions, but John Q. Student can't get psyched up over a twenty-five minute hill 'n dale run.

Football is not the solution. Financially our administrative coffer cannot handle the burdens. And our prevailing athletic setup couldn't take the pigskin problems. Additionally, football in the N.C.A.A. is measured by each institution's "bigness." There's just no enjoyment from the game anymore. With the exception of the Ivy League and few others, jocks and coaching personnel forget about the alma mater, and play to win, or else. We don't need or want this situation on the Friar campus.

On the other hand, soccer could certainly fill the gap. But how would it? John McKeon, soccer coach at the University of Bridgeport, responded with these comments:

"It is possible that one can consider the aspect of a fall activity to offer a

focal point for their school's general spirit. A concept about which they may identify themselves with an institution. This requires successful promotion, and the development of the esprit de corps. It is possible to consider that a segment of the student body will gain directly from their participation in an activity such as a living experience on the field of play, it is also possible to foresee intangible values toward the image that the institution has with its contact with other institutions. What I am saying is that the students' participation, the student body, and the institution have relative values depending upon the approach one takes.

"To summarize, soccer will give anyone what they want. It depends in what direction and how it is used. It is an inexpensive sport, it is an easy sport to schedule, it is an excellent addition to any varsity program."

Getting back to the technical aspects of the game, cost is the most significant point. A varsity program comprised of an 8 to 10 game schedule will total approximately \$3,000 for the entire season. However, this sum will certainly vary in respect to cost of equipment, salaries, traveling expenses, and miscellaneous items. Now where can you run a team-spectator sport for so little outlay?

There would be no difficulty in setting up games with Brown, RIC, URI, Barrington College, Stonehill and Assumption just to name a few.

From all indications finding a playing surface would be the most difficult of problems facing the formation of a soccer team. According to the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., President of the College, the Army Engineers were considering leveling Coates Field; however, the idea has for the most part been dismissed.

Fr. Dore went on to say that any fall sport with the exception of football would be a wonderful undertaking. But, such a movement would have to come from the students directly before the college would even consider subsidizing a team.

The first step for a soccer team to get on the field would be for a group of interested players to go out and play some amateur teams to get that old competitive experience. Next, get the P.C. A.A. to approve the team on a club basis, and finally, with coach in hand start a scheduled season.

Something has to be started. Perhaps it's too late for next year, but not for the concerned and interested students.