

College To Merge With RISD Next Year Will Be Effective In September; Both Schools Expected To Benefit

Providence College and the Rhode Island School of Design will merge next Fall. This report was confirmed last night by a spokesman for the administration. All of the facilities of the two schools will be shared and will be incorporated under a new name — The Providence College of Design.

According to the spokesman the exact set-up of the administrative hierarchy that will control the new school has not, as yet, been completely formulated. It is understood, however, that the Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., who was supposed to

step in as PC president this summer, will now assume the presidency of the new institution resulting from the merger. Father Haas' interest in the arts was attributed as an influence in bringing about the merger. Although there will be

some difficulties at first, it is believed that the merger will benefit both colleges academically, socially and athletically.

Academically, the merger has broad possibilities, since it will make possible an exchange of professors and facilities. Immediate plans call for an exchange of books between libraries, commencement of co-ed classes and extra-curricular activities, and a broad program of lectures and assemblies utilizing faculty members from both institutions.

In social circles, the merger eliminates problems experienced previously at both campuses. Plans call for weekly get-togethers among the newly united students and an expanded program of dramatic events. It is expected that there will no longer be as great a need for busses transporting students to nearby social events.

The merger also offers many advantages in the world of athletics. Co-ed volleyball tournaments are expected to begin in the second semester, in addition to the tennis and ping pong events which will be sponsored by the Carolan Club. Although it is in the realm of speculation at the moment, the volleyball tournaments will probably be held at Alumni Hall before the 8:30 classes, while the other events will be scheduled after school hours.

In the coming weeks, administrators of both schools will meet to discuss solutions to the problems which may arise as a result of the merger. Any student suggestions which will facilitate it are asked to be submitted to The Cowl office.

An Editorial

The Cowl was able to obtain explicit but "off-the-record" confirmation of the rumored PC-RISD merger early last evening. Our sources preferred to remain anonymous and cautioned us not to publish the story until a later date. Because of our extreme dissatisfaction with the merger and the way it was handled, we decided to ignore threats of repercussions and publish the story immediately so that the students would be aware of the grave problems that lie ahead.

GEORGE O'BRIEN

Dorm Plans Are Set To House Females

To accommodate the large influx of female students, college authorities have begun plans to reconvert Stephen and Joseph Halls, originally known as the Home of the Good Shepard for Girls, into female dormitories.

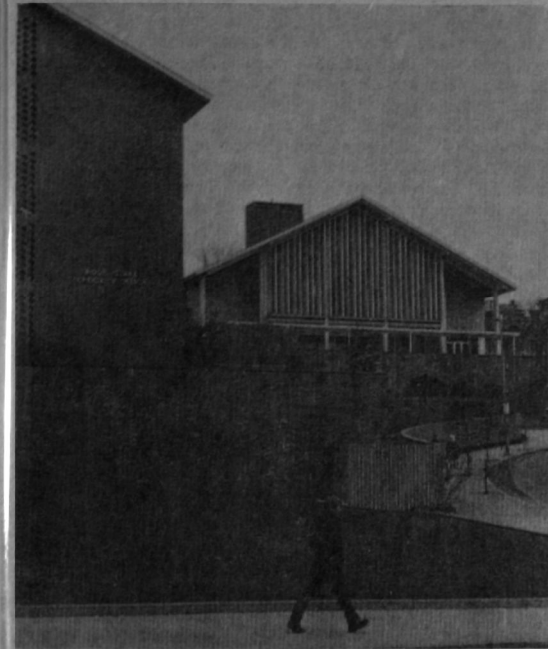
Students living now in these two halls will move to the dormitory complex across the drive to maintain proper distance. Special permission

from the Dean of Men will be needed for seniors desiring residence in Raymond Hall.

Priest prefects in the two halls will be distributed among the various dorms: priests on the top floors of the two halls will move to the bottom floors of either Aquinas or Raymond Halls, and those on the bottom floors will move to the top floors of McDermott and Meagher Halls.

To maintain congruity with the new inhabitants, the reconverted dorms will be renamed Catherine of Sienna and Mary Magdalen Halls. Refurbishing and redecorating will be undertaken immediately through the direction of the Veridames, who have announced plans for a splash party to assist with the painting.

New features of the dorms, as revealed by the Veridames, will be wall-to-wall carpeting, hair-dryers in every rest room, a burglar alarm system set for 11 o'clock, and Princess phones for each room.



Snoopy Editors Get Hint; Duffy Studying at RISD

The first indication that THE COWL editors got that something "big" was in the offing came when it was learned that David A. Duffy, the College's Director of Public Information, has been taking night courses at RISD for about the past month.

Mr. Duffy declined to comment when asked about the reasons taking the courses. It is speculated however that he is preparing himself to take over the public relations program

for The Providence College of Design by acquiring some artistic knowledge.

The Cowl learned that Mr. Duffy's courses include Basic Watercolor 101, an advanced course in Egyptian Art and a seminar entitled "The Effect of Hair Length on the Artist's Ability."

Mr. Duffy did admit that his knowledge of art could be "improved". He graduated from PC in 1961.

Reaction To Merge Is Varied

A member of the Art Department was one of the first faculty members to issue a comment concerning the decision of the College to incorporate with RISD.

Fr. Hunt, Chairman of the Department, was reportedly overly elated at the announcement. He anticipates much cooperation between the departments at both schools and expects to utilize RISD's collection of slides of Greek and Oriental vases to supplement PC's limited collection. PC's collection of modern art will be used to supplement the limited collection at RISD.

Father Lennon was unavailable for comment.

Mr. Conley of the History department saw no historical precedent for the move.

Fr. Gardner: "Of course, I anticipate an increase in applications for admission. However, after we get used to the female names I am sure we will have no problems."

Fr. St. George: "I think it was a very sneaky thing to do."

Fr. Skalko was reported pleased. He said that the increased enrollment would offer increased talent to The Cowl and the Lacordaire Society than was heretofore available.

Fr. Dillon: "Transcripts for the girls will be pink."

Fr. Fennell was against the merger: "I was hoping to merge with the Industrial National Bank."

Fr. McKenney said that the no-smoking rule while the Disciplinary Board was in session would remain in effect.

Mr. Murphy, director of food service, said that the food services of the two schools would be coordinated and he was sure that the present standards would be maintained.

Mr. Cuddy: Well, Cowl, if the two schools merge, there will, of course, be one school.

The Pinkerton's were wondering if their black prowl truck would get them to RISD and back.

Fr. Perz was reportedly ordering more flashlights.

Dr. O'Reilly was reportedly ordering more penicillin (both pink and green).

Coach Hanlon said that the merger could give PCD the largest cross-country course in the nation.

Mr. Timlin said that the Placement Office will continue to assist.

(Continued on Page 7)

Tunnel Planned

Administrators of both PC and RISD have met with officials of the Department of Public Works to discuss the problem of transportation between the two institutions after the merger. The DPW has announced that work will begin shortly on an underground subway to allow easy passage. The subway will be similar to the one which connects the House and Senate Office buildings with the Capitol Building in Washington, D. C.

Editorially Speaking

Going in Blind . . .

It was reliably reported to *The Cowl* that of the forty-four candidates for Student Congress representatives, only seven were present at last Monday's SC meeting. Of those seven, six are, at present, members of the Congress. This is a regrettable situation, to say the least.

It is certainly our hope that those candidates who are elected will show more interest in the workings of the Congress next year. SC meetings on Monday nights are open to all members of the student body and it would not do the candidates any harm to attend these meetings. After all, they might learn something about what they are supposed to do next year.

Men of the Year . . .

In addition to his many other awards, Joe Mullaney has now been named Man of the Year by the Student Congress. The Congress could not have made a finer choice. In his ten years on the Friar campus Coach Mullaney has done a tremendous job, both in guiding our highly successful basketball teams and in the process spreading the name of the College and in building the reputation of the school.

Another fine selection was made in naming Paul Dionne Congressman of the Year. In four years in the Congress Paul has made contributions to the Congress and to the school as a whole which would be difficult to measure.

Our congratulations to Joe Mullaney and Paul Dionne for work well done.

Double Dillon . . .

The Dillon Club, the new club for day-hops being organized by the Student Congress, came under discussion at the Congress meeting last Monday night. Dan McKinnon introduced a bill concerning the new club containing several articles. One article in particular, that was passed by the Congress, is not, in the opinion of *The Cowl*, beneficial to the club. This article allows Mr. McKinnon to appoint club officers for the coming year. In the opinion of Mr. McKinnon and the Congress this will allow the members of the club to become better acquainted with one another's abilities before having an open election. This may or may not be necessary. However, what we find fault with is that the bill makes no provision for Congress approval of Mr. McKinnon's appointments. While this is not meant as an indictment of Mr. McKinnon, we feel that it would be in the best interests of the new club if the entire Congress were to vote on the officers for next year. In this way, the chances of getting a competent slate of officers would be improved.

Misunderstanding . . .

In the March 3 issue of *The Cowl* there appeared a letter asking *The Cowl* to look into the matter concerning the so-called 'new' regulations of the science library. According to the letter, books can no longer be taken out and the library facilities are now open only to faculty, graduate, and NIH students. The letter, however, contained several errors.

First, overnight books can be taken out as always at 3:30 p.m. and have to be returned by 8:30 a.m. the following morning. Second, the library is not restricted to special students and is open to anyone at PC. Third, there is, contrary to the letter, someone at the desk each evening from Monday through Friday.

The misunderstanding evidently arose from a notice put up in Albertus Magnus Hall a short time ago. While bound periodicals can not be taken out and textbooks are restricted to overnight only, the notice did not say that books could not be taken out at all.

The science library is primarily a reference library and, like any other reference room, books may not be taken out without special permission, but may be taken out. The science library is a part of the main library in Harkins Hall and, as a part of it, is subject to the same rules and regulations.

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Around the Campi

At the State University, students may either rent or buy textbooks assigned for their courses. Nearly all students rent their books at a cost of \$6 or \$8 a semester, rather than buy the assigned texts at an average cost new of \$35 to \$40. For the year, the average saving is about \$60 per student.

Because of the rental system, there is no market in current used texts on State University campuses. Where there is a market in used textbooks, students seldom recover more than one-third of the cost of new books after completing their courses, bookstores report.

Assuming that all students bought texts and sold them for one-third, the rental system results in a saving of about \$40 a year for each of the 30,000 students enrolled this year on the nine state campuses, or \$1,200,000.

For several weeks during each semester, WSU students have an opportunity to buy any of the textbooks they are using at a discount. Very few purchase their texts, the State Universities report.

Fewer Classes

Geneva, N. Y. (I.P.)—Students will take three courses per term instead of the present five, making a total of nine per year and 36 in the normal four years of college, according to an announcement by Hobart and William Smith (Continued on Page 3)

This Week In PC History

One Year Ago:

Father Walker announced a Shakespearean Speech Contest to commemorate Shakespeare's 400th Anniversary.

The Friar sextet returned from Denver after a determined effort to take the national championship.

Five Years Ago:

Father Skalko announced that plans had been formulated for the Third Secondary Schools Invitational Debate Tournament.

Radio station WICE broadcasted tapes of the Glee Club's annual spring tour.

Ten Years Ago:

A series of boxing matches were scheduled for the Monogram Club's annual smoker.

The newest addition to the College's expansion program, the Tsetse Fly Memorial Sanctuary, was dedicated on the south campus.

Fifteen Years Ago:

Governor John O. Pastore was announced as the speaker for the annual senior assembly.

Dick Phillips of Brown attempted to break the world indoor high jump record at a track meet held in Harkins Hall.

Twenty-Five Years Ago:

Spring football practice opened for Coach Hughie Devore's eleven with a large turnout of candidates vying for starting berths.

The Junior Class announced that Woody Herman and his orchestra had been selected to play at the annual Junior Prom.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

A detailed 32 page report has recently been submitted to members of the Administration by the Guidance Committee of the Student Congress. The report concerns itself with the "necessity and possibility of establishing a Guidance Department at Providence College. The Guidance Committee under the chairmanship of Bryan Hughes has been researching the problem all year and the end result of their work is a very thorough and coherent recommendation that the College establish a Guidance Department in "the very immediate future."

Numerous schools already possessing such a department were consulted and their experience and advice were incorporated in to the paper. The report is so complete that it even discusses the tasks that secretaries in the proposed department might have.

A striking aspect of the paper that may be of interest to some is its section on cost. The committee estimates that \$30,000 to \$35,000 would be necessary to run such a department. However in view of the invaluable work that the Guidance Department could perform, I think that even this is a bargain. The paper also noted that other schools consulted reported that the presence of a Guidance Department cuts "dropouts" by an estimated 35%. By saving tuition that would otherwise be lost the department could in effect "pay its own way."

The report goes into other details involving the setting-up and work of the Guidance Department. However the aspect that must be stressed now is the necessity of such a department. The administration must be convinced of the tremendous vacuum that exists here in the field of guidance and of the great need to fill that vacuum.

Anyone who has worked for Father Peterson either this year or last year on registration and/or schedule adjustment can testify to the great number of students (especially underclassmen) who are genuinely confused about the present or future and who are groping for some sort of guidance. Many want information about such things as changing concentrations and end up seeking help from older students either because the line at the Dean's office is too long or they are afraid to bother the Dean with their complicated problems. If there were an office specifically set up for guidance and counselling this hesitation would be eliminated.

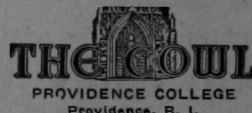
Realistically it is too much to expect that the deans and department heads could devote adequate time to guidance. They must also be concerned with too many other matters. There are those who will say that no need exists for a separate Guidance Department. This is nothing more than an attitude of desiring only the bare minimum of facilities and services. This College is growing and will continue to grow. A professional Guidance Department should be an integral part of it if we want the standards and quality of the College to grow along with the enrollment and physical plant.

The Guidance Committee's report should be considered to be the most important thing to reach administration desks from the students in a long time.

GEORGE O'BRIEN



MEMBER



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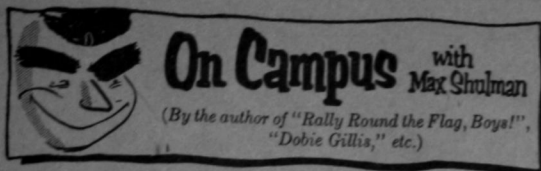
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VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to two!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularities, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The



... the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision.

Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masfield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

*O, carry me to the deep blue sea,
Where I can live with honor,
And every place I'll shave my face
With Stainless Steel Personna.

Sing hi, sing ho, sing mal-de-mer,
Sing hey and nonny-nonny,
Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,
Sing Stainless Steel Personny.

I'll harpoon whales and jib my sails,
And read old Joseph Conrad,
And take my shaves upon the waves,
With Stainless Steel Personrad.

Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,
Sing night and noon and morning,
Sing salt and spray and curds and whey,
Sing Stainless Steel Personring.*

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**Businessmen Sponsor
Mr. Carroll Rickard**

"Market Research as a Management Tool" will be the topic of Mr. Carroll H. Rickard when he addresses the Business Club of Providence College on Tuesday night, April 6th, at Oates Tavern.

Mr. Rickard is Eastern Manager of Drucker Research Company, a prominent consultant firm in market research with offices in Detroit, Chicago, and Providence. A few of the well-known clients of the firm are: Dow Chemical Company, Ford Motor Company, General Electric Company, McGraw-Hill Company, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Raytheon Company, and United-Carr Fastener Company.

A native of Rhode Island, Mr. Rickard received his AB degree from Brown University. Early in his career he was with the Providence Journal in the Advertising Department. Later he joined the Boston Store as Advertising Manager. Immediately before joining Drucker Research he was Senior Vice President of Noyes & Company, a leading advertising agency in Providence.

This talk will be the third to be delivered to the Business Club this semester. Future plans call for one or more speakers, a picnic, and a banquet.

Campi . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
Colleges officials, in September, 1965.

The reduction will permit students to start their major field earlier, thus enabling them to build a sequence of courses over a longer span of time. They will also be able to improve the context of the major and at the same time extend their general education by taking related courses in other departments in their junior and senior years. Each department will specify from four to six such courses in other departments which are to be taken to fulfill the major.

**CULLEN
For
Congress
Rep. for '68**

**Rev. William Haas
Will Address DES**

The Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., president-designate of Providence College, will deliver the principal address at a national meeting of Delta Epsilon Sigma on Saturday, April 3, at 2:45 p.m. in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

Father Haas will discuss "The Intellectual Milieu of the Sixties." The talk is open to the public.

At 11:00 a.m. there will be a student panel discussion, "Who's Afraid of the Catholic Intellectual?" Students from Regis College, Holy Cross, Marymount on the Hudson and PC will participate in the discussion.

Fr. Haas will become the eighth president of the College

on July 1, succeeding the Very Reverend Vincent C. Dore, O.P., who will remain at the College as chancellor.

Fr. Haas is currently on the faculty of Notre Dame University teaching at Purdue University in a special program in religious studies. He is also serving as visiting professor of contemporary theology at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In regard to the encouragement given to students to participate in last week's civil rights march, it is pleasing to see that the College finally acknowledges that there is a Selma, or even a civil rights movement in general.

Michael McCarthy

To the Editor:

With the close of one of the greatest of P.C.'s many exciting basketball seasons, we can look back in pride and ahead to even greater things to come. But with this success will come even greater problems with regard to the distribution of basketball tickets. We hope that in the future this problem can be approached more rationally and in what we hope a more equitable fashion than has been seen this year.

Of course, EVERYBODY is trying to get tickets, and there just aren't enough to go around. But in most instances those desiring of tickets are at least granted the opportunity of standing in line to obtain those that are available. That is, they are given the right to buy them. This privileged group includes the undergraduate students, the alumni, the faculty and the staff of the college: but not the graduate assistants, who are both members of the student body and in the employ of the college.

It seems to us that something is amiss. As graduate assistants we are students and we are (in some as yet undefined fashion) junior faculty members. Yet we were not granted the right to any tickets this year in either capacity. Early in the season we all received letters from the Athletic Department addressed "Dear Faculty Mem-

ber," giving us the right to obtain faculty tickets. This was quickly revoked with all opportunity to obtain any tickets at all. The Athletic Department refused to take this under consideration. The matter was referred to department heads and through them to the President's Office in an endeavor to initiate a more equitable approach. "The bill died in committee!"

It was not merely that there was an administrative decision to be scrutinized, but that the policy of the Athletic Department were not refused to all graduate assistants: only to those in the Sciences. Those in the Arts had tickets—faculty tickets: section M, row 1.

We feel as we have felt all season, that this matter needs consideration. We hope now that the great emotions have been quelled an honest effort will be made to resolve this inconsistent policy and to define the status of the graduate assistant at Providence College.

The Graduate Assistants of Providence College

Biology: Leonard D. Gardner, Richard A. Bruno, Peter Trinchero, Peter N. Graves, David J. Luz, Robert M. Zarcaro.

Chemistry: Donald F. Montecalvo, James F. Dowling, John Pezzullo, Richard Kocon, Robert F. Foary, Peter L. Brindamaur, Paul Thaddeus Pesula, William Griffiths.

Physics: Peter F. McCrea, William Husch, Richard Wuntzer, Stephen J. Mecca, Robert Dod, Frank Pidala, Carl J. Coste, Paul Cosgrove.

History: History Graduate Assistants declined the opportunity to sign!

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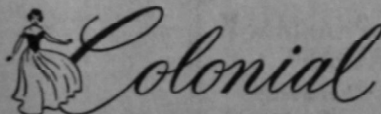
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Twelfth Night



Carol Churas plays Viola in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," a presentation of National Players of Washington, D. C., this Friday night at 8:30 p.m. at RISD Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 and \$3 on sale at Alumni Hall and Raymond Dining Hall.

R. O. T. C. Cadets Spend Weekend Training at Fort Devens, Mass.

Ninety ROTC cadets of Providence College arrived at Fort Devens recently for a weekend of training, consisting of instruction, demonstration and practical exercises in a variety of military subjects.

After establishing quarters, the cadets received orientation on what to expect from forthcoming summer camp training at Fort Devens, June 20 through July 30, 1965.

On Saturday morning, the cadets, consisting of 14 seniors, 49 juniors, 10 sophomores and 17 freshmen, participated in a live-fire exercise using their M-1 service rifles. The exercise, designed to familiarize the cadets with the proper use and capabilities of the M-1, was, for most of the lower-classmen, their first experience firing the M-1 using live rounds.

The highpoint of the training weekend came on Saturday af-

ternoon, along with several inches of snow and a rapidly falling temperature. Under the direction of Lt. Col. Andrew A. Del Corso, professor of military science, Major Christos Evangelos, and Captain John C. Grant, officers-in-charge of military science classes III and II respectively, the cadets moved through a "squad-in-the-attack" field problem. A defending force, composed of special forces cadets and 23 members of the Pershing Rifles, a National Military Society, provided the resistance for the attacking squad-size units.

The attacking squads, led by MS III cadets, emerged from a wooded area which paralleled both sides of a road, and crossed an open, snow-covered field to begin their assault on the hill. The two-pronged attack eventually succeeded despite the special forces and Pershing Riflewell-employed defense of the fles cadets.



ROTC Juniors face inclement weather

Evening with Hans Conreid Presented at Alumni Hall

Hans Conreid, star of stage and television, and one of the most versatile personalities in America, appeared last Thursday night at Alumni Hall before a crowd of 2,000 people. The program, "An Evening with Hans Conreid," was the third presentation of the Student Congress Lecture Series.

Although Mr. Conreid said that he was at the College to entertain, he confessed that his primary reason was actually "to earn a living."

He opened his program with a "flash act," a device used to attract audiences. For his flash act he recited, quite effectively, a poem which described, through a long catalogue of onomatopoeias, the journey of a stream of water from its source to the sea.

Mr. Conreid mentioned that, while he was playing in "The Lady in the Dark" nine years ago, he was called on to memorize the names of 57 Russian composers, a remarkable feat of memory. "It took me nine days to memorize them," he said, "and on the 10th day I gave eight performances and never once bungled them."

Another delightful piece offered by Mr. Conreid was taken

from Don Marquis' "Archy and Mehitabel," an account supposedly written by a cockroach who jumped from key to key of a typewriter. Mr. Conreid recited the role of a cat who gives a long-winded and amusing speech on the degeneration of the theatre.

Other presentations included "White Magnolia Tree," a sentimental poem usually delivered, according to Mr. Conreid, at "cream chicken services" or ladies' luncheons; Louis Untermeyer's translation of one of Heinrich Heine's love poems; a selection from Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem on the American Civil War, "John Brown's Body"; Othello's explanatory speech to Brabantio, the father of Desdemona, from Shakespeare's "Othello"; and the immortal "Casey at the Bat," probably the best-received of all of Mr. Conreid's offerings.

Mr. Conreid closed his performance with a "flag waving" selection, Thomas Wolfe's "Burning Bright," a story which expresses the spiritual glory contained in young adults.

VOTE

Joe Creme

Class of '68

S. C. Rep.

National Defence

Applications for the National Defense Loan for the 1965-1966 academic year may be obtained in the Registrar's Office.

Students are reminded that the deadline for filing applications is April 1, 1965. Applications will not be accepted after that date.

VOTE
TOM THOMPSON '68
S. C. REP.

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- Eligibility for free flight instruction at selected schools leading to a private pilot's license.
- A commission as an Army officer, with all of its accompanying benefits, including higher income, greater opportunity for advancement and officer status.
- The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.

These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science at your school, or send the coupon below.

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Name _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

I plan to transfer to _____ College or University.

C-165

New Executive Board Elected By Brothers

Three juniors and one sophomore were selected from a field of twenty-four candidates for posts on the executive board of the Big Brothers in an election held last Thursday.

Vic Maracuso, '66, from Hartford, Conn.; Marty Tristine, '66, of Stratford, Conn., and Kevin O'Dea, '66, from Cambridge, Mass., were the juniors elected. Mike Cusumano of New York City was the only sophomore elected to the board.

Nissen President, Hughes Elected V.P.

John Nissen, a junior from Bergenfield New Jersey and a former Congress vice president was elected President of the PC student congress in the congress elections held last Thursday. He ran unopposed for the office.

In the contests for other offices, Bryan J. Hughes a junior from Malone, N. Y., defeated Richard Cesairo for the vice presidency by a vote of 910 to 412. Daniel V. McKinnon '66 of Pawtucket, R. I., was elected secretary, defeating Joseph Hadley and Timothy Welch by a vote of 458 to 446 and 412.

David F. Ward, a sophomore from Cromwell, Conn., defeated freshman Michael Dooddy, 718 to 514. A total of 68% of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes voted in the election.

Nissen, the new SC president, has served as chairman of the speakers committee, and of the freshman week committee. He also acted as president of this year's freshman class until their class elections.

The primary task of the new congress is, in his words, "to perfect what we have and make it work." To accomplish this he hopes to form a council of

(Continued on Page 7)



NEW REGIME: Student Congress officers for 1965-66 are from left front Brian Hughes, vice-pres.; John Nissen, president; rear left Dan Mackinnon, secretary; Dave Ward, treasurer.



1. I've been weighing the possibility of becoming a perpetual student.

Last week you said you were considering the merits of mink farming.



2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.

You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?



3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.

Has the thought ever entered your mind that you might get a job and make a career for yourself?



4. What about my thirst for knowledge?

Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.



5. You mean earn while learning?

Right. And you can do it at Equitable. They'll pay 100% of your tuition toward a qualified graduate degree. At the same time, the work is challenging, the pay is good, and I hear you move up fast.



6. But what do I know about insurance?

With your thirst for knowledge, I'm sure you'll be the star of their development program.



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Mullaney Man of the Year Named By Student Congress

Joe Mullaney, varsity basketball coach at PC, was named Man of the Year by the Student Congress at the Congress meeting Monday night. Paul Dionne, president of the Student Congress was named Congressman of the Year.

The award was given to Mr. Mullaney in recognition of the fact that as basketball coach of a highly successful team he has spread the name of Providence College throughout the country and has heightened the reputation of the school. His coming to PC ten years ago began the school's rise to national prominence. Mr. Mullaney has taken PC teams into seven consecutive post-season tournaments, five NIT's and two NCAA tournaments. He has won the NIT twice, in 1961 and 1963, and this year reached the finals of the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

Coach Mullaney is considered a technical expert in the complexities of basketball defense. His now-famous combination man-to-man defense has become

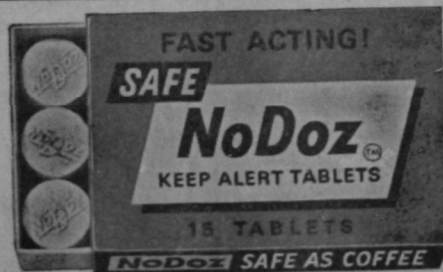
his trademark and has been copied by many of his asso-



ciates. He has been named several times as New England Coach of the Year.

Paul Dionne, a senior history major from Lewiston, Maine, was voted Congressman of the Year at the Monday meeting. Immediately after Mr. Dionne's name was placed in nomination, Mack Holmes, secretary of the Congress, made a motion that Mr. Dionne be named by acclamation. The motion was carried unanimously. Dionne has been a perennial figure in campus politics since his arrival at PC. He has served in the Congress since his freshman year and has been instrumental in much of the work of the Congress since then.

Dionne graduated from Lewiston High School in Lewiston, Maine. He hopes to attend law school after he graduates.



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Dr. Wilmont N. Hess Talks on 'The Exploration of Space'

On Monday, March 22, 1965, Dr. Wilmont N. Hess, chief of the theoretical physics division of the Goddard Space Flight Center, delivered two public lectures, sponsored by the Providence College Chapter, Sigma Pi Sigma, National Physics Honor Society. These lectures were a part of the Visiting Scientists Program of the American Geophysical Union.

Dr. Hess received his Ph.D. in nuclear physics from the University of California at Berkeley in 1954. He is now associated with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration doing experimental work in energetic particles in space.

In an afternoon lecture in Albertus Magnus Hall Auditorium, Dr. Hess spoke on "The Van Allen Radiation Belts and the Magneto Sphere." The behavior of this "belt" must be known if its effect on a man in space is to be determined.

"The Exploration of Space" was the topic of an evening lec-

ture. Dr. Hess accompanied his talk with slides depicting various aspects of space research and discussed the work being done by men in many fields of science resulting from previous space flights. The primary subject of discussion was the moon and the problems involved in determining the make-up of that satellite. To illustrate what is now known, Dr. Hess showed the audience a "tektite," a piece of the moon that has escaped from the lunar surface and reached the earth. There are some places on earth where large quantities of them have been found.

In a question period that followed, Dr. Hess was asked to what extent the Russians cooperate with U. S. scientists in sharing information on space exploration. He replied that he meets with the Soviet scientists three to four times a year and while the exchange isn't as free as might be desired, the results are none the less profitable.

Plans for Soph Weekend Announced by Committee

The Sophomore Class Weekend Committee has announced plans for the Sophomore Weekend.

There will be a semi-formal dance on Friday, May 7, at the Valley Ledgemont Country Club.

A boat ride on Narragansett Bay will be held on Saturday morning and early afternoon. On Saturday evening there will be a concert featuring the Chad Mitchell Trio. The concert will then be followed by a party at

the Knights of Columbus Hall in Cranston.

Sunday Mass will be offered in St. Joseph's Chapel with a Communion Breakfast at Maria's Restaurant in Cranston.

The final event of the weekend will be a picnic Sunday afternoon at Lincoln Woods.

Bids for the weekend are priced at \$18 and will be on sale until the weekend. Bids are available in Alumni Hall during the 10:20 break and in Raymond Hall during the evening meal.

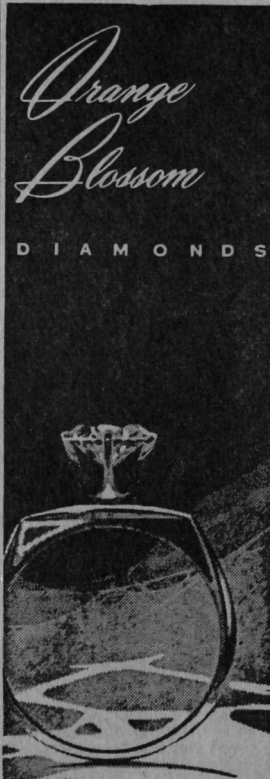
Providence Wins; Holy Cross Loses In College Bowl

For the second consecutive year, PC has won the annual Intercollegiate College Bowl, held last Saturday at PC.

The PC team of Terry Doody, Mack Holmes, Ed Sklepowich, and Ted Schaarf won the crown by defeating Holy Cross College, two games to one.

Mr. Paul O'Malley, instructor of History at PC, moderated the contest which was attended by Anna Maria College and Annhurst College as well as Holy Cross and PC.

Holy Cross will be host school for next year's College Bowl.



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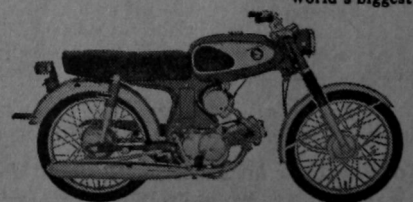


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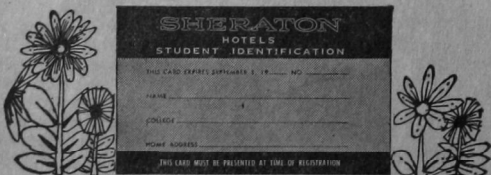
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"Twelfth Night" Analyzed By PC Faculty Members

Last Sunday night, Father Robert L. Walker, O.P., Dr. Rodney Delasanta, and Dr. Mario D'Avanzo, members of the Providence College English Department, discussed "Twelfth Night" with Mr. Leo Laporte on WPRO radio.

"Twelfth Night" is being sponsored by Providence College and it will be performed Friday, April 2, at the Rhode Island School of Design, at 8:30 p.m., by the National Players, a 16-year-old professional touring group.

The National Players have appeared throughout the country and have entertained our troops overseas. Perhaps their most significant performance was last April 4, when they presented "The Taming of the Shrew" for President Johnson at the White

House. Father Walker said that one critic in the Milwaukee Sentinel described this particular company's version of the "Twelfth Night" as "rich, broad, and robust."

Doctor D'Avanzo and Doctor Delasanta, at the request of Mr. Laporte, gave a general summation of the plot and explained some of Shakespeare's reasons for writing this particular play. During the Elizabethan times, according to Dr. D'Avanzo, audiences desired love and adventure in their plays and "Twelfth Night" represents Shakespeare's deliberate attempt to appeal directly to the audience in an attempt to examine a formula for securing happiness.

New Officers . . .

(Continued from Page 5) activities and assure that they do not overlap. He also hopes to set a "speakers night" each week and to allot each night to a club to allow a steady flow of speakers. There will also be an official club calendar established in congress office to organize and publicize all events on campus.

Mr. Nissen noted that present congress activities such as the Speakers Program, the Dillon Club for non-resident students, and the insurance program will be continued and expanded.

The new president noted in closing that his aim as president would be to provide "closer bonds among the students and between the students and faculty." He felt that a special commendation was due to Paul Dionne, the outgoing president,

Breen and Walsh Publish

"The qualified lay professor can make a genuine contribution to the balance and well-being of a Catholic college." This is the central thesis of an article written by Judge Stephen R. Walsh of the Business Department, published in the spring issue of Review, a publication of the Catholic Business Educational Association. The same issue also contains an article entitled "The Marketing Revolution" by Dr. John J. Breen, also of the Business Department.



JUDGE STEPHEN WALSH

In his article, "The Layman On the Faculty," Judge Walsh writes that "First, and perhaps most important, the layman brings to the campus a 'worldliness' gained from experiences off campus. Surveys which have dealt with this question showed that lay professors have extensive, teaching-related experiences in their lives away from the academic cloister. It is logical to assume that a student will get more from a professor who brings academic and practical experience to his classroom than from one who has only had an academic formation."

Judge Walsh further contends that because the lay professor's outside interests in-

clude membership in organizations other than educational and religious he brings to his students a "worldliness" that has been cultivated and colored by the outside world. "The classroom presentations are enriched by these activities, and the lay professors engage their students in an integrated discussion of real problems.

"The most valuable asset a lay professor can bring to a Catholic campus which accepts him wholeheartedly," Judge Walsh writes, "is an absolute intangible—respect. The respect I refer to is a mutuality of respect, i.e., respect by the students and the administration for the lay faculty and vice versa."

Judge Walsh graduated from Providence College in 1948 and received his law degree from Boston University. He has been a member of the faculty for the past six years.

Dr. John J. Breen has been a member of the faculty for 18 years. He graduated from Providence College in 1947. He received his M.S. from Columbia University and his Ph.D. from Clark University.

Dr. Breen's article, "The Marketing Revolution," surveys the evolution in business trends over the past two centuries which has resulted in the present domination of marketing over production. "The marketing revolution is a change that, in general, is desirable," Dr. Breen writes. "The dominance of marketing considerations increases the likelihood that the goods offered and the marketing practices followed will satisfy buyer desires. The added attention to marketing activities means, furthermore, that they are likely to be carried on with increasing efficiency. To the extent permitted by buyer desires, mechanization and routinization are likely to reduce marketing costs with the result that consumers will be able to buy more goods and thus have higher standards of living."

The increased concern with marketing considerations evident in this marketing revolu-

tion, Dr. Breen warns, however, may be excessive, and as a result, undesirable. "While marketing costs can be lowered, they are only a part of the total costs of goods. Lower prices can, and will, continue to come



DR. JOHN BREEN

from reductions in production costs. Product innovations arising from mere marketing considerations tend to be rather superficial. It is from technical advances that the radically new products are likely to come.

"A dominance by marketing over production that is excessive may be viewed as ideal."

Reactions . . .

(Continued from Page 1) sist all qualified students in getting jobs.

Mr. Sullivan: "I plan to order an additional 1000 copies of 'Knowledge About College.'"

Unfortunately Fr. Dettling was unable to finish his statement before we went to press.

John Nissen, newly elected president of the Student Congress, said that he was not sure if new elections would be necessary in light of the new situation. He said that he planned to visit RISD within the next few days to research the problem.

Lt. Col. Andrew DelCorso, head of the ROTC department, reportedly was planning to institute a program to train WAC officers. He did not elaborate on the necessary qualifications.

Dr. Donahue of the Biology Department, when informed of the move, merely smiled broadly.

Mr. Crudele, head of data processing: "As far as I'm concerned, it's only more numbers."

The maintenance department said that maintenance will take care of itself.

Fr. Walker: "First Selma, now this!"

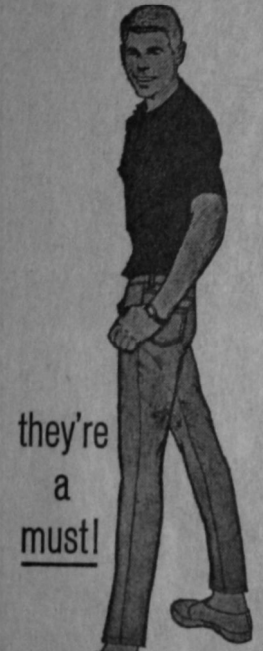
Mr. Kacerguis hopes to start off the move on the right foot by leading the cheers at the RISD Art Festival to be held next month, on the Mall.

Fr. Taylor said that all students will still be allowed to purchase two tickets to each home game.

Ken Daly and Steve Fortunato of the Committee for Non-Violent Action were expected to have signs printed immediately.

The inhabitants of Albertus Magnus Hall were expected to march with Mr. Daly and Mr. Fortunato.

Fr. Duffy of the political science department said that the Administration did not consult him and that he didn't know anything about it.



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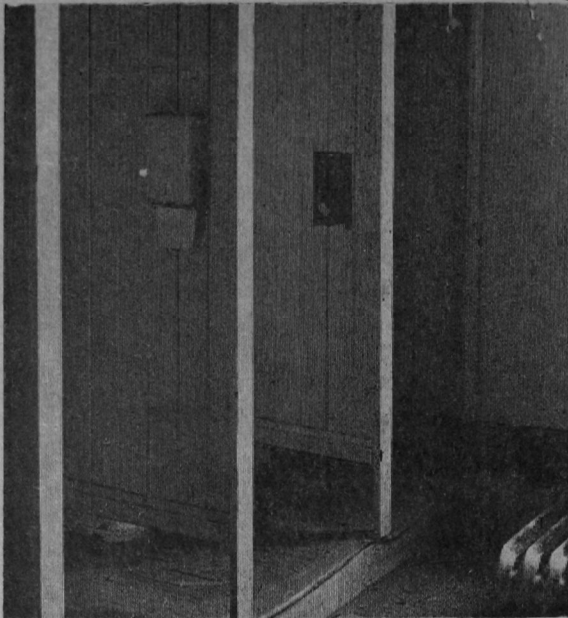
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CLASS OF '68



Locker and Shower Facilities

Thirteen Lettermen . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

the state class C championship. This was quite an accomplishment for the converted first-baseman in a school with a male enrollment of less than 50.

Noel said in an interview that he came to PC to further his education rather than for athletics (as seen by the fact that he arrived on-campus without a scholarship). The most satisfying experience for him here at school came when he switched over to education and had an opportunity to do some student-teaching. He taught history and English at Pawtucket Vocational. Noel said he will always remember the friendly atmosphere created here by both the religious and the lay faculty. In the future he hopes to go into teaching and coaching.

Jim Ahern, the other co-captain played his basketball at Hope High in Providence where he was an all-state hoopster. Jim recently finished his tour

of student-teaching at Mt. Pleasant High School.

Jimmy Cox also hails from Providence where he attended Classical High School and became the second leading scorer in Rhode Island schoolboy basketball history before graduating. Jim was lucky enough to return to Classical to do his student-teaching where he taught history. He went on to say that he enjoyed going to a smaller college like P.C. "where a student isn't just another number and the student-faculty relationship is so close."

Right now Jim is undecided on whether to go directly into teaching or wait until after graduate-school.

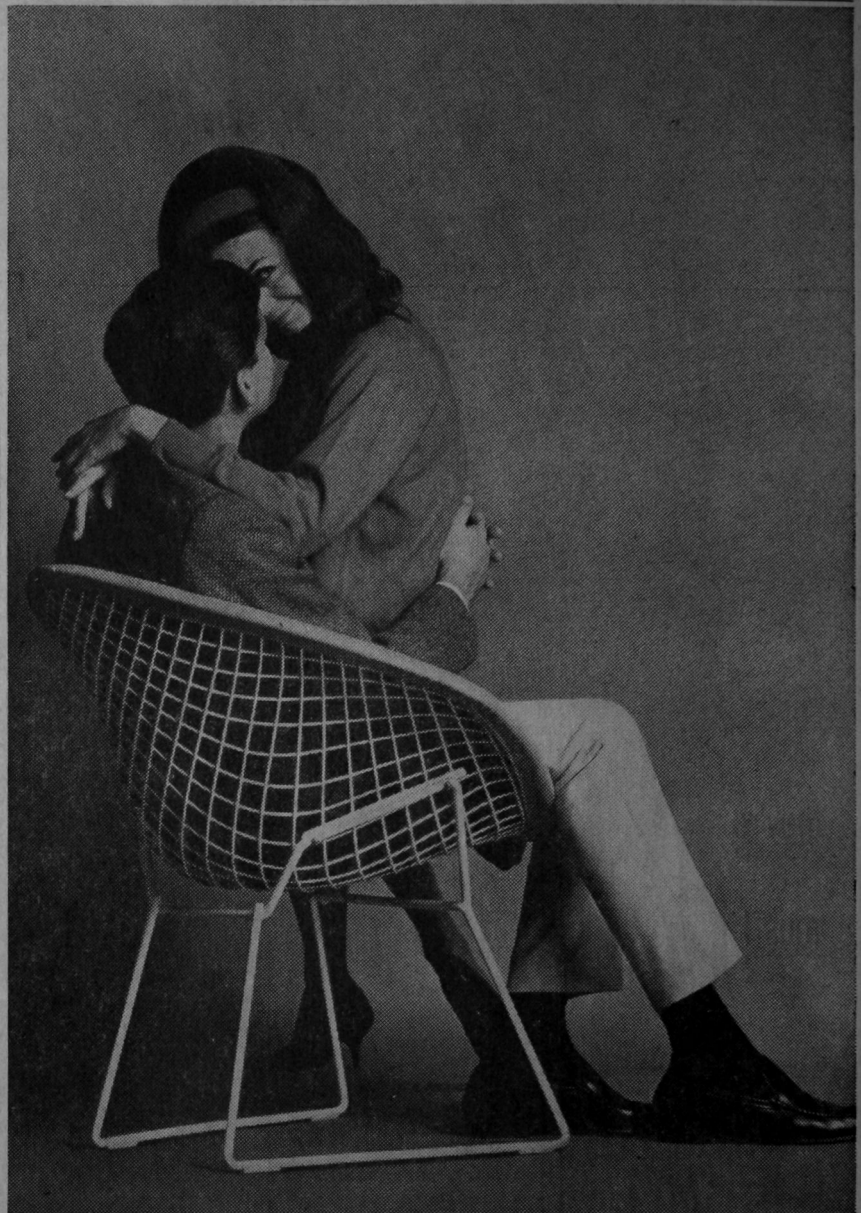
Don Dutton, another one of the senior reserves on this year's team hails from Gloversville, New York. Last summer Don participated in the Platoon Leader's course at Quantico, Virginia. He will be commissioned upon graduation and will then serve with the Marines.

Tomorrow is April 1. We got carried away early. Use your discretion. If a story seems foolish, it is.

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Artist's View of Fieldhouse



Intramurals



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NOTES

FROM THE



SPORTSDESK

By Dick Berman

The future looks bright indeed for Providence athletics with our new 12.5 million dollar fieldhouse soon to go under construction. This new plant easily rivals any of its type in the nation.

Now the PC family will have that long awaited hockey rink with unusually hard ice. And our runners will find the overhead track tremendous preparation for the board season. Come the evenings of hoop the new establishment will take on the atmosphere of Madison Square Garden — however cokes only.

Added Features

Added to these features are: the Olympic size pool complete with co-ed swimming; a seating capacity of 13,000 for basketball and 11,000 for hockey, 173 handball courts and Mr. Cuddy's own squash court.

Nothing would be complete without plush visitors' accommodations (see picture) with accompanying private cafeteria and lounge areas. Yes sir, this is going to be a fine way to play.

The R.I.S.D. Merger

One thing mars the whole preceding — the merger with R.I.S.D. Oh sure it's okay from an educational standpoint, but how about the athletics here on the Friar campus.

With the merger PC becomes PCD and the Fabulous Friars become well, nobody knows. The grand traditions built up in the young history of the College on the fields of athletic competition is all for naught. The N.I.T. championships, the E.C.A.C. championship, the cross country championships, and the baseball victories are all a moment in the past. The Friars of Providence College cease to be on the first day of next semester.

Loss of Victories

Confrontation with the loss of all our past glories is difficult to grasp in light of today's news. Apparently, the administration lost sight of the entire perspective when the move was planned. How can you just eradicate years of victory and hard-won championships with one sweep of the pen.

Athletically, we'll get nothing from R.I.S.D. to improve our present stature in the country. Then, should the Providence athletic tradition be forsaken for purely intellectual enhancement?

Reasonable Move

Many will argue that this is reasonable for a college to do in view of the importance placed today on the arts and sciences. But, what will happen to the well-rounded man?

The administration has made the move, so let it be. One thing more — a happy April Fool's, we had some fun and it is hoped you did with this issue

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New Fieldhouse Planned for Friar Campus

PC Football Team Becomes a Reality

Plant Will Have Hockey Rink And Indoor Swimming Facilities

Football will be a reality next year on the Friar campus. Though not aimed at the varsity level this student sponsored club will play four games during the Fall months. Opponents for the upcoming season are the similar clubs of Fordham, Georgetown, N.Y.U. and Vernon Court.

Practice will begin during the first week of classes in September. Approximately 75 candidates are expected to vie for the 36-man squad. An area behind Raymond Hall and near the construction site of the new fieldhouse has been cleared for the pregame sessions.

Expenses expected to reach \$10,000 will be covered by the Student Congress and also by booster sales to students and alumni. Equipment will be acquired from the local high schools and from Brown.

John Nissen, newly elected president of the Student Congress, voiced his complete support of the undertaking.

"I think that this campus is ripe for a football team and a

student sponsored endeavor is the most ideal way of getting such a venture going," added Nissen.

J. Vincent Cuddy, director of sports information at the College, voiced complete favor of the student football venture, saying that the game of football has been off the campus for too long.

Paul Connally, alumni executive secretary, added that the alumni are finally getting their wish with the return of football to the Friar campus.

A brief meeting was held earlier in the week to discuss plans of operation for the forthcoming season. A full report will be published in the next issue.

Plans have been released by the Athletic Department announcing construction of a field house. The 12.5 million dollar edifice, to be located behind Raymond Hall, will go under construction next month.

Alumni Hall, that edifice built in tribute to the philanthropic efforts of the alumni, has unfortunately grown obsolete, although it is only 10 years old. The field house is intended to centralize all athletic endeavors on campus.

Many crafty architects and designers have been consulted and their advice assimilated into a homogeneous structure. First, there will be provision for an indoor track. Suspended from a 70' high white alabaster ceiling, this track, made of yellow brick and covered with West Virginia cinders, and accompanied by a gigantic Portland cement circle, will serve both our speedy long-distance men and our erstwhile weightmen. After all, what fieldhouse would be complete if alumni had no weight in the architectural decisions.

Second, for some time, students have complained about the lack of swimming facilities. In fact, if it were not for the occasional torrential storms such as the one that flooded the campus recently, few PC students would be able to satisfy

their compulsions for aquatic activity.

The aqualine steel reinforced concrete pool, with its water line tiles, stay-white interior and underwater lights and steps, will measure 110 yards long and 60 yards wide. Constructed with flexibility in mind, the pool will be easily converted into a slick hockey rink for use by the pucksters.

For those concerned with decor, plans call for portraits of dalmations on the west wall and two cowed Friars imbedded under the ice, on both sides of the center stripe.

When it is time for hockey to give way to basketball, the ice can be covered easily. In fact, the conversion of the rink to a basketball court will be just as important to the roundball rooters, as well as to the team. A perennial complaint about basketball on the campus concerns irate students, who, after waiting in line for tickets, are apologetically informed that only standing room is available.

Under the new system, anyone who desires to attend a game will line up outside the fieldhouse on the day of the game. Then as he passes

through the gigantic gray wooden portals, he will be asked not for his or his friend's A.A. card, but rather for his coat and tie. With the other faithful rooters, he will simply remove the planks from the suspended track, place them over the frozen swimming pool and construct one of the wildest but undoubtedly most practical basketball courts ever in existence. After he has helped to root out the stands from the walls, he can pick whatever seat is to his choosing.

Pictures of the architectural marvel appear on Page 9.

— Sport Shorts —

Ping-pong will be expanded next year into a varsity sport. Student interest in this American pastime has become so intense that an additional 58 tables are on order for next September.

Alumni Hall will be open next year from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for strictly intramural activity. The intramural council will run the various programs.

The athletic office and coaches' office will be moved to the new fieldhouse next September. A separate switchboard will be installed to handle the numerous calls to the athletic department. Seven new secretaries will be aided to the staff to alleviate the strain on the present working force.

Ample locker space will be provided for the student body in the newly planned fieldhouse. Nearly 2600 individual footlockers will be installed.

Shower space will be another added feature of the plant. At one time 1500 students can be showered.

Pro Tennis Exhibition Scheduled for Brown

Jack Kramer's International Pro Tennis Benefit featuring Pancho Segura will be held at Brown University's Meehan Auditorium, Wednesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. Bill Talbert will serve as master of ceremonies.

Also in the program will be Butch Bucholz, Andres Gimeno and Mike Davies in singles and doubles matches.

Tickets are \$10, \$5 and \$3, and all are reserved.

On that afternoon a special clinic on strategy, demonstrations and special exhibitions will be held. Tickets for this are adults, \$1.50 and students, \$1.00.

The "Friends Society" for the benefit of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra are sponsoring the show. Orders may be sent c/o the R. I. Philharmonic Orchestra, 49 West-

minster Street, Room 638, Providence.

Last Time Around for Thirteen; Most Satisfied with Four Years

Providence will be without the services of thirteen lettermen come next year in basketball and hockey. Twelve are due for June graduation and one has used up his eligibility. Both Coach Toppazini and Coach Mullaney will sorely miss these battlers.

Grant Heffernan is one hockey player who will sorely be missed. As co-capt. of this year's squad, Grant set a school scoring record of 57 points in a season. The previous record was 52. Heff also holds the school records for assists in a season and assists in a career. He is second in scoring for three years of varsity. But Heff won't be remembered just for his playmaking and piano playing, he will be remembered for his inspirational leadership. Many times, when the team was down, he would arouse the sulking players with his never-say-die attitude. He will be a hard man to replace.

The other co-capt. of this year's squad was Dan Sheehan. Dan came to PC as an all-state schoolboy from La Salle Academy. Over his three varsity years, Dan every year finished high in the scoring. Dan was well liked and respected by his mates, as is evidenced by his election to co-capt.

Sheehan's two linemates over the past four years have been Bill Warburton and Rick Heximer. Warburton wasn't as spectacular as Sheehan but he always came through with a steady game. Heximer, the fastest man on the squad, was sidelined early this season by a dislocated thumb. His vacancy

was hard to fill and the line didn't really jell until he returned six weeks later.

"Mr. Versatile" was what the players called Jake Keough. Jake could shoot both right and left handed and could play both wings well.

The swing-man this season was Bruce Gilmore. Bruce filled in at many spots and proved an invaluable asset.

On defense, the sextet will be losing three players, Charlie Gaffney, Tom Fecteau and Joe Sullivan. Gaffney was a "regular" for three years and his coolness and leadership was respected by both mates and foes alike. Fecteau got a late start this year because he was stricken with mononucleosis at the start of the season. When he returned, he filled in well as the fifth defenseman. Sullivan played regularly for the first time this season. During his Sophomore and Junior years, he seldom dressed for a game, but, showing great improvement and desire, he battled his way into a starting position this year.

There is one other player on the squad who has donned the Black and White for the last time, junior Bob Bellemore whose tenure of eligibility ends this June. Bob won the starting goalie's job in the middle of last season and has played in

every game since then. His steady play will be greatly missed.

Noel Kinski, the scrappy 5-10 co-captain of this year's Friar basketball team hails from New Haven, Conn. Noel was known more for his baseball prowess in the "Elm City" as in his senior year in high school he pitched his St. Mary's team to

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Season Tickets For PC Campus

The P.C.A.A. announced today that students and alumni would be able to purchase season tickets for the 1965-66 basketball and hockey home contests. This will be made possible by the construction of the new multi-million dollar fieldhouse on campus.

Price of the tickets have been set at a very reasonable \$5.00. Orders must be placed immediately with the A.A. office, room 226, Alumni Hall. Deadline for orders has been set for May 1.

Officials Comment On R. I. S. D. Move

Foreseeing no drastic changes in the present setup of athletics at the College, Father Joseph Taylor, assistant athletic director, viewed the announced merger with RISD as having no direct bearing on our intercollegiate stature.

"The only thing that might undergo a transition would be our traditional colors and nickname. Perhaps a mixture of pastels with abstract designs would serve as a suitable team color. But, a new nickname is a problem. The Friars can't be used any more—tradition or not," added Father Taylor.

Neither Joe Mullaney nor Zello Toppazini view the mer-

ger as critical from a competitor standpoint. Vin Cuddy saw the merger as practical from an educational stand but hardly beneficial for the present athletics at PC.

Most students view the recent change as a negative factor in our athletic setup.

"Why should we give up our tradition and above all our Fabulous Friars," commented an upperclassman. While over at RISD, most men brushed the merger off as just inconsequential, and that we can keep our old sports.

Well, at least we'll have a co-ed cheerleading crew.