

THE COWL

Letters !!
Letters !!
Pages 4 & 5

VOL. XXVII, No. 15

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH 24, 1965

TEN PAGES

New Pay Phones Will Be Installed

A committee has been formed by the Carolan Club and the Student Congress to attempt to seek a solution to the telephone situation on campus, it was announced recently.

David McIntyre, chairman of the committee, said it was formed to try to alleviate the "frequent difficulty in making phone calls on campus without considerable waiting."

He reported that the committee recently met with Mr. Maurice Timlin, the College's representative for telephone affairs, who "was very cooperative and expressed a willingness to do anything possible to get more phones on campus."

McIntyre also said that Mr. Timlin pointed out certain difficulties to installing more phones:

1. The phone company is reluctant to put in any phones which they aren't pretty sure will make money;
2. the annoying and expensive habit some people have of removing the station number instruction cards or even of smashing the phone box from time to time; and
3. finding suitable spots for installation.

The phone company, in response to a call from Mr. Timlin, was on campus recently to analyze the situation and the company said it may be able to put in one or more phones in the near future.

Ticket Notice

Tickets for the National Players' production of "Twelfth Night" are now on sale at the Alumni Cafe during the 10:20 break, and at the Raymond Dining Hall during the evening meal. Prices for the production are two and three dollars.

"Twelfth Night" is scheduled for April 2, 8:30 p.m., at Rhode Island School of Design auditorium. Students are encouraged to buy their tickets as soon as possible as sales are going well.

Talk Planned on 'Man: A Product of Evolution'

On Monday evening, March 29, Theta Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Honor Society for Catholic Colleges and Universities, will present a lecture on "Man in Evolution" by a Spanish Dominican, presently a Research Associate in the Department of Population Genetics at The Rockefeller Institute.

Father Francisco Ayala, O.P., of the Spanish Province of the Dominican Order, who received both his Master's and Doctor's degrees from Catholic University, will address an open meeting sponsored by Theta Chapter in Aquinas Hall Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

In his lecture Father Ayala will discuss the evolution of man and Christianity, the evolution



George O'Brien (right), goes out. Matt Blender comes in.

Matt Blender To Be '65-'66 Cowl Editor

Matthew Blender has been elected editor-in-chief of The Cowl for the 1965-66 academic year. The announcement was made today by The Cowl editorial board.

Blender is the first editor-in-chief elected under the new tenure policy announced last year by the moderator of the paper, the Rev. Robert E. Bond, O.P. Under the new policy, a junior is elected editor during the second semester and he assumes the post with the last few issues of his junior year and continues as editor through his senior year. Previously, the editor served during the second semester of his junior year and the first semester of his senior year.

The new editor is a day-student from Providence. He is the first day-student to be elected editor since 1961. Paul Hanaway was named editor at that time.

The new staff will take over with the issue of May 5. Until that time Blender will be training for his new job. The new staff of The Cowl will be announced in the May 5 issue. The seniors on the staff will retire with the issue of April 7. The delay between issues is due to the intervening Easter vacation.

Blender is an English major. He is a graduate of Scituate High School in Scituate, R. I. He joined The Cowl staff in

1963 as a news reporter and was named news editor at the beginning of the second semester of that year and has served in that post since then.

Blender has had considerable experience in the field of journalism, having worked at WPRO-TV in both the film and news departments. In 1962 he assisted in the filming of a one-hour television special in Germany, "Germany: East and West." The program was filmed in West Germany, West and East Berlin. While in West Berlin he attended a press conference held by the former Chancellor of West Germany, Konrad Adenauer. The program has been shown in at least 12 cities throughout the United States.

Besides his work on The Cowl, Blender was a member of the International Relations Club during his sophomore year and is a member of the varsity rifle team.

Blender hopes to attend a graduate school of journalism after graduation from PC and hopes to make a career in television journalism.

Noted Actor Hans Conreid To Entertain at Alumni Hall

Hans Conreid, noted actor, television personality, and speaker, will appear Thursday, March 25th, at Alumni Hall at 8 p.m. The program, "An Evening with Hans Conreid," is sponsored by the Student Congress lecture series.

Mr. Conreid entered the entertainment world in 1936 in a succession of uncut Shakespearean plays on radio. Returning from three years in the army, however, he turned to lighter assignments. Of his thousands of radio roles, he is probably best known as Professor Kropotkin in "My Friend Irma," which he played for seven years.

His multi-faceted talents did not go unnoticed when television (Continued on Page 3)

Peace Corps to Visit Campus

Peace Corps Volunteers, Halsey and Jane Beemer, will visit the PC campus on April 5 and 6. The Beemers have recently returned from assignment in the Philippines.

Halsey Beemer was born in Saigon, Vietnam. He attended grammar school and high school in China and Japan and received a bachelor's degree in history from Colgate University in 1962. He has traveled in

Malaysia, Thailand, India, Afghanistan, Lebanon, Turkey, and Western Europe. He met his wife, the former Jane Barlow, while both were Peace Corps trainees in Hilo, Hawaii.

Jane Beemer was born in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. She received her B.A. degree in English from Trinity College in Burlington, Vermont, in 1962. She has traveled widely through the Far East, the Middle East, and Western Europe.

While in the Philippines, Mr. Beemer assisted in the teaching of English in a grammar school. He also taught science in grades five and six and supervised the science and English clubs. In the town of Villaviciosa, Mr. Beemer worked in community development, helping to build a water system for the town. Community development is a Peace Corps activity in which the volunteer serves as a catalyst to get the villagers to organize and work at solving their own problems.

Mrs. Beemer was assigned to teach elementary school in Pilar, Abra, on the island of Luzon. She assisted Filipino teachers who were teaching the English language. She also taught arithmetic, using "new math."

During her second year in the Philippines, after she had become aware of the particular problems of the region, Mrs.

Beemer was invited to participate in workshop projects covering her own and four other provinces of northern Luzon. These projects involved visiting the schools and holding conferences which the local teachers, supervisors, and superintendents attended. The conferences were held in the provincial capitals.

As an extracurricular activity, Mrs. Beemer helped lead a troop of Girl Scouts.



Jane Beemer



Halsey Beemer

Editorially Speaking

Mandate for Growth . . .

Once again the question of the senior class gift brings itself forward. It seems that the committee has found itself a month behind schedule because of printing problems which have tied up the delivery of pledge cards.

We have been assured that the pledge cards will be delivered before the end of the week. Concentration captains, section captains, and collectors are prepared to pursue their ends just as soon as the cards are delivered.

The problem before us now is not one of organization, but one of *attitude*. Members of the committee have canvassed their classmates and the response has proved somewhat disappointing. It seems that many seniors are not merely indifferent to the class gift, but are rather violently opposed to any outward sign of benevolence toward the institution that has given them an education. They seem to feel that Providence College has done nothing for them, therefore why should they do anything for Providence College.

May we suggest that this college is merely an institution composed of human beings and subject to such weaknesses as humanity entails.

But may we also offer that the human beings involved in maintaining this institution have only given the best of what they have for a minimal reward, that these human beings have also tried to secure the best possible professors and will continue to do so.

A class gift is not donated to encourage past weaknesses, but rather to promulgate future strengths. And if Providence College is to be strengthened in the future, it is the responsibility of those in the present to contribute to its growth.

Carefully Consider . . .

Tomorrow, members of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes will be given a chance to determine much of what will happen at the College next year.

Eight members of the student body have announced their candidacy for positions on next year's Student Congress. It will be these men, along with the representatives of the various classes, who will decide the outcome of the issues that will arise in the next year.

From conversations in the cafe, in dormitory rooms, and in the dining hall, it appears that complaining is one of the favorite pasttimes of college students. Now is the time to stop complaining and elect the men who can do something about the issues on campus.

We on *The Cowl* feel that we have helped to enlighten the student body concerning the platforms on which the candidates are running; but the rest is up to you.

An election must not be a popularity contest. The decision to vote for a particular candidate should be the product of a great deal of thought and consideration. Indeed, it is not something that should be treated lightly. The men whom you elect tomorrow will contribute, in a way to be determined only by the men themselves, to the future of the College.

Regardless of the persons for whom you cast your votes, we ask you to consider the individual, his background, his previous contributions to the College, and his platform.

It is up to you to elect the man who can and will do the most for the student body. Only you can determine whether Friday will hear cries of "He'll do a great job!" or laments of "We're stuck with him."

Congress Goofs . . .

Yesterday the candidates for election to the Student Congress were to have delivered their campaign speeches to the student body. However, due to a lack of publicity on the part of the Congress, only thirty people came to hear the candidates. As a result, the speeches were cancelled. Certainly, if proper publicity for the event had been posted, the entire student body would not have appeared. But they do have a right to hear the ideas of those who would lead them. The unfortunate publicity lapse of the Congress has, in effect, abrogated that right. It would behoove the Congress, if it desires to perpetuate itself, to make some effort in the future to publicize the fact that candidates will speak lest the student body undergo a similar lapse and forget to vote.

Around the Campi

Better English

Chicago, Ill.—(I.P.)—Wayne Booth, new dean of the college at the University of Chicago, is a champion of the virtues of clear, direct English. He is now working on a book about how to write readable English, and also is engaged in a long-range study of the "poetics" of fiction.

Recently Booth questioned the premature use of criticism in the teaching of literature. He said, "We must remember first the hard truth that for every hour the student spends reading Booth or Hoffman or Fielder or Crane or Frye he will have one hour less for Shakespeare, Fielding, or Yeats . . . We should certainly never teach any critic, at any level, unless we are sure that every hour spent on him will generate more and better reading of the literature he deals with."

In a recent article Booth wrote in his war against poor English, he mimicked the language employed so often in technical manuals with this lampoon:

"It is only in recent months that an accurate measure of mixed metaphority has been developed, and an index of correlation ranking, worked out to enable the investigator to determine the precise effect of mixed metaphors on the communicability, or information-load, of a given passage. It has always seemed logical to hypothesize, of course, that colorfully mixed metaphor would increase the projectable rating."

Required Assemblies

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—(I.P.)—The new convocation requirement for Coe College students stipulates attendance at four convocations during the course of the academic year. The present

(Continued on Page 3)

This Week In PC History

One Year Ago

Joe Mullaney was named UPI's New England major basketball coach of the year for the second time.

Paul Dionne, newly-elected president of the Student Congress, held his first meeting, welcoming in the new representatives of the four classes.

Five Years Ago

WDOM announced that it was the first college radio station in the country to become affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Ten Years Ago

The Brown University intramural basketball champs defeated their PC counterparts, 50-40.

Fifteen Years Ago

The Third Order of St. Dominic, Providence College Chapter, appealed to all students to protest personally and in writing the imprisonment of Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The College debating team won a unanimous decision over the University of Maine.

An ad in *The Cowl* offered shirts selling for \$2 and suits for \$25.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

An article appeared in last week's *Cowl* calling for the establishment of political clubs on campus. During the past week the paper has received several letters from students supporting Kenneth Daly's proposal of last week.

The arguments favoring the establishment of political clubs are strong ones. The reason why we don't already have them is because of some sort of nebulous opposition on the part of the Administration for such clubs. The Administration seems to fear having the College's name associated with what these political clubs might stand for.

Such an attitude might have some basis if it became apparent that the campus was going to be dominated by one political party or philosophy. However strong representation in clubs of both major parties would in no way be detrimental to the name of the College, and, in fact, could only enhance the quality of education by inspiring interest in political affairs.

By now it may sound trite but we are supposed to be educating the whole man. This necessarily involves opportunities for learning more about and participating in the workings of the free political system which is so vital to our democracy. The students of today will be or at least will decide on the leaders of tomorrow. Practical preparation for this is just as important as the classroom side of our general education.

Certainly let each decide what his political philosophy might be but give him the opportunity of weighing the merits of both parties and then becoming active in one of them. The presence of active political clubs would offer whole new horizons for fostering student interest and participation in politics.

If the College is to continue to move forward in all its aspects and if it is to grow in depth as planned, political discussion must not continue to be stifled. Responsible members of the student body must start laying the groundwork now for a concerted drive to get political clubs started here next fall. Plans must be formulated to be presented to the Administration. The Administration must in turn make every effort to cooperate with and encourage the students in this regard. I see no reason for them reacting in any other way.

GEORGE O'BRIEN



THE COWL
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Providence, R. I.



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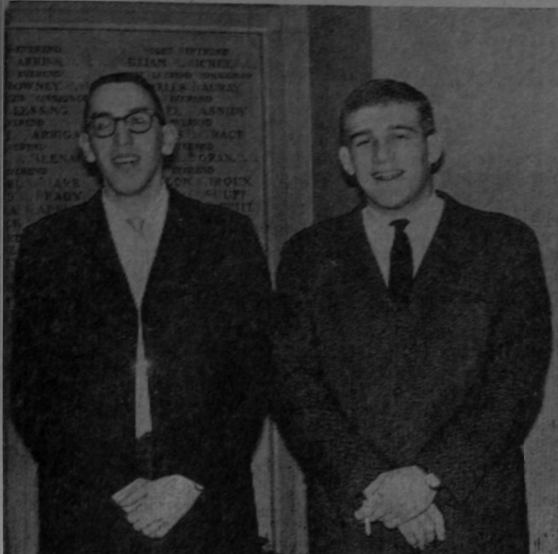
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Terry Doody and Ralph Cover Receive Wilson Fellowships



Ralph Cover and Terry Doody

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation has announced that two Providence College seniors have been named Woodrow Wilson Fellows and that two others have been awarded honorable mentions.

Terrence A. Doody, an English major and Ralph A. Cover, an N.I.H. physics major are the two named. They were among the 1,395 fellows selected from over 11,000 faculty-nominated seniors in the United States and Canada, selected for the award which includes tuition and fixed fees at the graduate school of their choice plus \$1,000. for living expenses.

Doody, a graduate of Fenwick High School in Chicago and a native of Oak Park, Ill., is a member of the Arts Honors program at PC. He hopes to attend Cornell University to study for a Ph.D. in either American Literature or contemporary English Literature to prepare for a career in college teaching.

During his four years at PC Doody has served as a member of the Student Faculty Board and was elected in his freshman year to membership in the Friars Club. He is president of Theta Chapter, Delta Epsilon Sigma, the National Catholic Honor Society, and is short story editor of the "Alembic." He is also listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Doody described the selection process that led to his Woodrow Wilson award. After nomination by a faculty mem-

ber, in his case Dr. Thomson of the Arts Honors Program, the candidate must himself apply, including a transcript of his grades and a thousand word essay in a field related to his intellectual interest. Those whose applications are accepted are interviewed by a regional board which, for this area, is at Tufts University. Applicants are accepted either by this board or by a National Board at Princeton University.

Doody noted that the broad reading pursued in the Arts and the spirit of competition among the superior students was a major factor in his winning the award.

Ralph Cover, a graduate of Columbia Military Academy in Columbia, Tennessee, was a junior member of DES and is a member of Phi Chi and Sigma Phi Sigma, the national physics honor societies. He plans to study at Yale in the fields of theoretical physics and the philosophy of science. He was recommended for the Wilson award by Dr. Edward Healy, director of the N.I.H. program.

Cover said that, while there is not a great deal of competi-

tion within the honors science group for grades "the professors think we hang together too much," the research work done as part of the program was an aid in winning the award.

He also singled out the greater publicity given to the awards as a factor in his applying for and consequently winning the grant. Last year PC had only one Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Peter J. Conn, an English major presently studying at Yale.

Receiving honorable mentions were William E. Coleman, Jr., an English major from Flushing, N. Y., and Clark R. McCauley, Jr., a biology major in the National Institutes of Health program and a resident of Baltimore, Md.

The foundation accorded honorable mentions to 1,242 seniors and will now distribute their names among colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada in the expectation that they will receive awards from other sources.

Now celebrating its 20th anniversary, the foundation this year granted \$5 million in graduate fellowships designed to attract new college teachers.

International Pageant at RISD Will Feature Folk, Ballet Artists

The Second Annual International Show, presented by the International House of Rhode Island, will be held on Saturday, March 27, at 8:15 p.m. at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium on Canal Street in Providence.

The show will include folk songs and dances by students of 48 nationalities. Part of the proceeds of the show will be contributed to the "Internation-

House Scholarship Fund."

The scholarship will be awarded to a deserving American high school graduate.

Herci and Myles Marsden of the State Ballet of Rhode Island will be the guest artists. Mort Blender of WPRO-TV will be the master of ceremonies.

The price of the tickets is \$1 for students and \$2 for others. Tickets may be purchased at International House, 336 Benefit Street in Providence.

THE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF
Elect Experience

VOTE BRYAN HUGHES
Student Congress Vice President

ELECT THE BEST
PAUL McDEVITT '67
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

EXPERIENCE COUNTS
VOTE DAVE WARD
S. C. TREASURER

Campi . . .

(Continued from Page 2) policy requires students to attend six convocations per term or pay one dollar for each delinquency.

Proposed by the Public Affairs and Fine Arts Committee of the faculty, the new program will go into effect in September, 1965. If a student fails to attend a required convocation the fine will be ten dollars, according to the faculty proposal.

The committee plans to bring interesting assemblies to the campus to stimulate students to attend the convocations that are not required. The schedule will not be constructed on a one-a-week basis. The committee hopes to bring prominent people to talk in individual classrooms, and informal and formal address meetings.

English Dept. to Sponsor Second Speech Contest

Hoping to repeat last year's success, the English department is once again sponsoring its annual Shakespeare Speech Contest. Prizes to be awarded are \$25, \$15, and \$10.

The contest is open to any and all students of the College who can recite from memory any Shakespearean speech between eighteen and fifty lines in length. A list of possible selections is posted on the English bulletin board outside room 105 on the first floor of Harkins Hall. The list is not exhaustive and any speech of appropriate length is considered eligible.

The deadline for all applications is April 2. A list of contestants will be posted on April 26 and 27. Applicants are requested to submit three possible speeches in order of preference to compensate for possible duplications. If it is possible, every contestant will be given his first choice.

Finals will be held in the

Guild Room on May 3 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone seeking further information should contact Rev. Luke Tancred, O.P., who is in charge of this year's contest.



Hans Conreid . . .

(Continued from Page 1) entered the American scene. He appeared in almost all the top network shows, including Playhouse 90, Alcoa Hour, The Bob Hope Show, and Hallmark Hall of Fame. He also has appeared many times each season as Uncle Tomoose on "The Danny Thomas Show" and has contributed to the nation's humor as a guest on the Jack Paar Show.

A master of the art of interpretation, Mr. Conreid opens his program with a poem requiring great vocal dexterity. The second half consists of questions and answers from the audience. This unusual interplay of questions and answers creates a humorous quality which audiences from coast to coast have enjoyed. He inter-

sperses everything with stories concerning his experiences in the theatre.

John Nissen, chairman of the Student Congress speech committee, commenting on the lecture series, said, "The purpose of the program is to somewhat expose the students and the public to the diversity of culture and to fill the gap of cultural appreciation which is existing."

He also said, "Since the program has been such a success, we hope to continue and expand in the future. Plans are now being formed for next year's program."

Senator Thomas Dodd, senior senator from Connecticut, will speak on Monday night, April 26.

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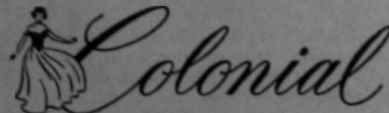
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The Candidates Speak

President

Fellow Students:

Instead of a letter explaining campaign promises, this letter has now become an explanation of what I hope the Student Congress is to accomplish in the coming year. It is indeed difficult to put into such few words what the Congress can and will, I hope, achieve; yet, I shall attempt to crystalize my thoughts below.

In short, the Congress can now be considered on the threshold of a new era. The groundwork for this era has already been laid by Mr. Dionne and this year's Congress. What now remains before us is a two-fold task!

First, in addition to initiating needed programs, the Congress must attempt to perfect those projects already begun. Only by improving the mixers, expanding the lectures, etc., can we hope to approach any measure of success.

But more important, the Congress has to assume a position of greater leadership on the campus. Last week membership in the Congress was expanded so that the extra work can be done and, what is more important, done well! Thus the men whom you will elect to positions of high confidence as Officers of the Congress or representatives to this body will have to be the most qualified to fulfill their appointed tasks. They will have to have a sense of total dedication to their tasks.

Right now the choice is yours and your choice will determine the success of the Congress' endeavors. Consider the qualifications of the candidates—think—choose well!

Respectfully,
John H. Nissen

Vice-President

Students of Providence College:

I, Richard Cesario, am a candidate for the office of Student Congress Vice-President. I have served as a S.C. representative from the class of '67, as well as treasurer of that class. Thus, I have been in the congress for nearly two full sessions. In that time I have done a variety of things ranging from serving on a committee to show cartoons to proposing and seeing passed a Constitution Amendment, and learned much about the S.C. and the duties and obligations of a congressman. Through this I have seen the problems of the S.C. and have developed ideas on how to solve some of them.

Among these problems is one of succession and continuity between congress sessions and officers; as an example, the executive board of the '63-'64 congress had no officer return, and the current board will have only one returning member. As a solution, I propose that underclassmen who have proven that they have an interest in the good of the S.C. be elected to the leadership positions of the executive board. By checking the record which I have made explicit in these past days, it may be seen that I have this interest in student government. I

ask you to perpetuate this interest by voting Cesario tomorrow.

Sincerely,
Richard L. Cesario

Dear Students:

My name is Bryan Hughes. I am presently a junior and am running for the office of Student Congress Vice-President. Briefly, my "platform" consists of the following objectives: to work with the administration in establishing a **Guidance Department** here. This would help the student in exploring career possibilities, planning for graduate and professional school choosing or changing a major, and in solving certain personal problems. Secondly, to sponsor a **Career Day** on campus next year for all students, so that they may obtain much-needed information concerning various careers from those who have actual experience in these fields. Finally, to improve our present **Insurance Program** and to better student relations with the administration and the alumni.

In closing, I feel that I have the necessary experience for this office and also the desire to make next year's Student Congress an efficient and respected one. I pledge myself to these and other goals, but if I am to accomplish them, I first need your vote and support tomorrow.

Sincerely yours,
Bryan Hughes

Secretary

To the Students:

As a candidate for the office of Student Congress Secretary, I would like to present the following platform for the approval of the students.

1. I propose that the minutes of each Student Congress meeting be printed in the *Cowl*.

2. I propose a program of public exhibitions of student art, photography, etc., as well as artistic exchanges with other schools.

3. I propose the formation of a gripe committee where a student can go to see that his particular problem gets through the proper channels.

4. I propose reorganization of the committee structure of the Congress so that fewer committees would be needed to conduct business.

I am presently Secretary of the International Relations Club and have been recently elected to the 1966 National Model General Assembly of the United Nations. I have worked for and with many other clubs on campus: the AIP, the Phi Chi Club, the Newport Club, the St. Thomas More Club, and R.O.O.F. I feel that this invaluable experience in conjunction with my desire to work for the STUDENTS through the Congress makes me the best choice for the job. I know what will be required

of me and that I can more than fulfill the duties that I will be assigned.

Thank you very much,
Joseph E. Hadley, Jr.

To the Students:

It is with sincere enthusiasm that I seek the office of "Secretary of the Student Congress," and feel that my past record as a representative of the Student Congress justifies my candidacy.

As a member of the Congress I have at all times acted in the best interest of the resident and non-resident students. I instituted the charter for the newly established "John J. Dillon Club" which in reality is the non-resident's Carolan Club. I was chairman of the Vigilante Committee, and chairman of the Sophomore Class Autumn Festival. I am serving as chairman for the Saturday afternoon affair and Boat ride for the Sophomore class this coming spring. I am also serving as a member of the Student's Insurance Committee, the Student Directory and the committee to re-establish football on the campus.

I feel that a candidate seeking office must first be willing and ready to serve the entire student body by giving of his time and effort to improve the status quo.

Due to the fact there are no political parties involved, the successful candidate must act and serve in the best interest of the whole student body, and not that of a specific segment.

Because of my past record and experience gained over the last two years in Student Government and student activities, I feel qualified to be a candidate. I ask for the continued support of the student body in supporting my candidacy. I will assure them if elected to the position of secretary of the Student Congress that I will serve them in the same unselfish manner as in the past.

As the late Alfred E. Smith once said, "Let us take a look at the record."

Fraternally yours,
Dan McKinnon

Gentlemen:

In the course of my three years at P.C. I have watched the Student Congress grow tremendously. The Speakers' Program, the Concert Series, the writing of the school's history, suggestions for guidance counseling, the Dillon Club have all begun since I was a freshman. Because the Congress has expanded each year, they have not had time yet to become part of Congress tradition. The time has come now, I think, to pause for a year in order to strengthen these new foundations.

In order for the Congress to put its house in order, it must, I think, begin with the office of secretary. Through his hands and into or out of his files passes the information which is broadcast to the student body and debated by the Student

Congress. Once his office is organized and files of committee reports are ordered and available, the secretary's problem is one of communication.

Communication is what the public sees, and communication both of what has been decided and what is going to be discussed is a job the secretary must concern himself with. However, as I see it, the real task of next year's secretary is going to be behind the scenes—and that's where I would like to be.

Yours truly,
Timothy Welsh, '66
Candidate for Secretary

Treasurer

To the Editor:

The workings of the Student Congress are important and necessary to every PC student, and the work of this Congress is put in the hands of the men elected by the student body. In order for this work to be done, now and in the future, we need young Congress members who are willing to work to the best of their ability at all times. As Treasurer I will see that all of the STUDENTS' money is ac-

(Continued on Page 8)



1. Counting your riches?

That's a laugh.



2. How so?

The way I figure it, I can hardly afford to wake up tomorrow morning.



3. I thought you were loaded.

I have exactly a dollar thirty-two and three pages of green stamps.



4. Call your dad. He always comes through.

Not since he found out about that pair of elephant tusks I bought for \$198.50



5. Didn't you tell him tusks were in?

He told me I'd have to demonstrate a more sensible attitude toward money before he'd shell out anything above the subsistence level.



6. That's no problem. Next time you get some dough, get yourself a Living Insurance policy from Equitable. It's one of the most sensible things you can do with your money. It guarantees security for your family, builds cash values you can always use, and by getting it now, when you're young, you pay less.

I'll do it! But don't tell dad about my new stuffed alligator.

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Channels Crossed

To the Editor:

Concerning your editorial of March 17, 1965 entitled "Channel Crossing": Lest there be any misunderstanding on the part of the student body, Father Dore instructed me to place a notice on the official bulletin board that classes would be conducted as usual on Friday, March 12th. This was done after Father Dore had talked with student "ambassadors" concerning the possibility of a holiday on that date. The student representatives had used proper channels in approaching the President of the College, and the Dean of Studies had proceeded along the proper channels in carrying out the instruction of the President.

Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.
Dean

Female Sympathy

To the Editor:

I'm a ten-year-old girl and wish to say that when those girls wrote about your mixers that I felt sorry for you. I am writing this letter to cheer you up. Even though I've never been to a mixer, I can tell that they are fun. I approve of your writing and am very sorry about the NCAA. I wish you all luck and hope you keep up the good writing.

Mary-Pat Carney
Chicago, Ill.

Academia

To the Editor:

The following are a few comments on Providence College education:

1) The action of the P.C. administration in suspending classes last Tuesday, and the actions of some individual faculty members in dismissing their own sections on Monday and Friday seem to have not been academically motivated. Having a nationally rated basketball team is a good thing, but an educational institution forsaking of its true goals is not so good a thing. Probably, last week's missed instructions could be justified by saying that education can not be measured in class hours. But how else is the Providence College education measured, if a good number, and probably the majority of the faculty cover subject matter first in their lectures

before assigning outside work?

In many courses, each class omitted per semester means 1/40 less material covered in that subject.

Yet basketball and basketball tournaments are also part of the student's life. Suspension of classes for the purpose of enabling students to attend tournaments should be granted but granted only after the school year has been extended, either by a shorter Easter vacation or extra days in May.

2) At many colleges, questionnaire-surveys are taken at semester's end wherein each student, desiring to do so, rates his various teachers, and his teacher's lectures. At some schools the resulting figures are published in the college newspapers, while at others, the statistics are showed to the administration and individual faculty only. Such a survey would be a great asset to Providence College: first, the above would give each faculty member a true and full picture of his class presentations, and secondly, a survey would be a means of "weeding out" those faculty members who are indifferent to, and therefore failing to perform, in their teaching duties.

3) An open course enrollment policy, had at many colleges, is nowhere to be found at P.C. Yet, with the recent acquisition of the I.B.M. computer system, the "student choosing professor" policy could easily be adopted. Although not necessary, the above would be useful and beneficial to the student body.

Name Withheld

On the Streets

To the Editor:

"... We do not deny their right to hold these views and even to proclaim them." MEMO—Cowl March 17, the last issue of the Cowl gave witness to a rapidly emerging problem confronting Providence College Political Expression, its necessity and dangers. At the outset we must note the purpose of college regulations. They exist to promote the good of the student in his quest for intellectual excellence, while at the same time serving as norms for the relationships existing between students, Administration and community.

The activities of various groups (left and right) during the '64-'65 Academic Year at-

test to the failure of the present policy to meet either of the above norms. The policy has resulted in students taking their causes off campus and onto the streets. (It is here that we must question the utility of driving these students into the public eye.) In the case of a few of the less zealous groups an internal take-over of an existing club has been affected. (It is here that we must question the efficiency of the present policy.)

The "counter-protest" group of March 3 that gathered to hurl insults and threats at the protesting group are in themselves the strongest argument for an expansion of political activity on campus. Their actions and language gave vivid testimony to the failure of the present systems to equip the average student with the experience necessary to meet a political adversary on the plateau of reason without resorting to the ludicrous and even the base. (It is here that we must question whether or not the present system is responsible, at least in part, for the insolent actions of these students.) This same demonstration resulted in the Administration (understandably) requesting that the group resort to a less hostile form of protest. (It is here that we see the need for legitimate means of protests.)

From the above we note a three-fold need for political activity on campus . . .

1. A need for greater exposure on the part of the student to diverse political beliefs to better equip him to deal rationally with political opinions counter to his own.
2. A need for a legitimate forum for political discussion and debate.
3. A need for a proper method of regulation whereby political activity will be kept both on campus and of an intellectual nature.

James F. McAleer, '65

Political Clubs

To the Editor:

As a member of the Senior Class of Providence College I would like to comment on the very real need this campus has of more opportunity for political expression. Ken Daly made a statement (March 17, *The Cowl*) to the effect that the major problem in this area on campus was not apathy, but a lack of any organized, acceptable outlet for political feeling; in other words there are no political clubs or organizations (as such) allowed on campus.

I understand that the reason for this has something to do with the protecting of the public image of the college in the community. If this is the case, are all concerned being realistic?

James W. Foley

Smith Hill Politics

To the Editor:

There is and has been for a long time a definite need of a means by which students of this College can express themselves politically; more important, be exposed to the various

lines of the political spectrum.

At this time—no such means—and this lack has affected every student in this college, whether he be deeply motivated politically or not.

To the student who has a strong interest in politics and public affairs—the void caused by no means of expression and exposure produces frustration and alienation; faced with the fact that no such means do exist on this campus—he either submits to the condition or seeks further stimulation off the campus and outside its jurisdiction or expresses himself politically on campus despite the administration's quiet but total ban on political activity. The demonstration by the students, for non-violent action a few weeks ago reflects in the extreme both the frustration, alienation (and I might add danger) for those students politically minded.

To the student who may have just casual interest in politics—the lack of a means of expression and more important exposure has an equally harmful effect. It results in either comparative ignorance of the great problems facing our system today and more tragically in apathy and unconcern which in the long run can only have a deleterious effect on them and on the communities in which they settle down, live and due to their education must govern.

What is needed is the permission by the administration within the contact of the administration itself of the formation of political clubs. This is a development that would foster not only the interests of the student whether interested in politics or not—but would also be beneficial to the college itself by removing the danger of excess—as shown in last month's demonstration by the students for Non-Violent Action in front of the administration building.

More important than either of the above — it is a development that should have existed long ago.

Some may say the Conservative Club or the Liberal Club serves the same purpose as the Ship and Scales Club does for business students — but upon investigation — one sees that this is false — for if a Business Club member can deal with business in fact as it exists as well as in theory, why cannot a political science major or those disposed be afforded the same opportunity for further development. This opportunity can be fulfilled only through the organization of political clubs.

Some may say political clubs are against administrative policies—or are dangerous—or will tag the college with an affiliation with one or another political cause. But all upon investigation are invalid.

Political clubs and groups officially recognized by the authorities would in effect lessen rather than increase the danger to the college—for they would by definition as the say, Young Republicans Club of PC bring that club under the aegis of the administration itself; indeed, if a danger does exist—it is not from a recognized club—under the administrative guidance but rather from the unofficial club or

group outside the pale of administrative control.

As for the fear of identification of this college in the public mind with any political movement—is there not more danger from a single group of students parading the streets with a sign saying PC students for this or that—than from a multitude of clubs representing all views and under the administration's supervision?

The facts exist that political clubs ought to exist on this campus as they do on other camps—lay and Catholic. To deny them existence by an argument that after all this is our school and you play by our rules are argument not worthy of the administration and ones that can only harm all of the college's students.

It is also an argument that could lead to further harmful outbursts in public—by some of the more zealous groups existing within the student body.

Reorganized political clubs under the guidance of the administration are needed on this campus—it is my hope they will be formed.

Robert K. Pirraglia

Silence about Selma

To the Editor:

Twice within recent weeks I have spoken to and failed to gain satisfaction from the editor of the Cowl concerning his failure to speak out on the Civil Rights issue. (Some of his recent editorials have been criticized for favoring the administration over the students. He took positions that required both prudence and foresight, something others in his position might not have had. The events in Selma, however, should be more important to the students of PC than a food strike or agitation for political clubs.)

Certainly, no Christian institution can remain detached and aloof from the issues involved in the civil rights revolution. Yet, the Cowl, has shown a regrettable lack of courage and a noticeable hesitancy to be committed to anything more than a disembodied, ethereal definition. It is all too easy to think that if we have a definition of a virtue we have that virtue. Therefore, fortified with all the answers, we can be all too critical of those trying to find this value in the existential order—or the "world of the senses" as we hear so often. Perhaps such hesitancy is prudent.

In this particular case of Selma, as William Blake puts it, "Prudence is a rich, ugly old maid courted by Incapacity." When the Cowl does not speak out, it perpetuates the un-Christian indifference so prevalent at PC. The Cowl would like to think of itself as the voice of the college.

By remaining silent on Selma, does the Cowl proclaim the existence of selfish apathy at PC? If so, its very silence condemns us all. As much as we might complain about it, the food we eat will not damn us, but what comes out or does not come out of our mouths will damn us. The continued silence of the Cowl convicts Providence College and every member of the community of one of two

(Continued on Page 6)

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The Old...*...The New*

"The Cowl" moved out of its office in Donnelly Hall last week. You can now find us in Room 18, McDermott Hall.

(Continued from Page 5)

things: unChristianity or vacuity.

Sincerely yours,
Edward S. Kaerguis

NCAA Fuss

To the Editor:

The Cowl, in the issue of March 3, published an article condemning the way in which the Student Congress Athletic Representative consented to the Athletic Department's suggestion of raffling off the N.C.A.A. basketball tickets. This, they claimed, did not come under the realm of the athletic representative, but rather, it came under the realm of the Student Congress as a whole. The Cowl failed to mention that the Athletic Department had given the representative an alternative. This alternative was to come up with a more efficient method of distribution, excluding last year's method. The alternative was brought to the attention of the Student Congress, and no solution was found.

The Athletic Representative performed his duty in a very efficient and conscientious manner, just as he has been doing all year. As an indication of his contribution I would like to cite a few of his projects during the course of this past year: It was the Athletic Representative who revived the cheerleaders. It was also our Athletic Representative who contributed much time and effort so that the students could purchase cheering section tickets. I believe he deserves a word of praise.

I would also like to take this opportunity to urge each and every student to write to the N.C.A.A. and to show your dissatisfaction with the meager amount of tickets which they allot to the participating schools. Do it now, next year will be too late.

Sincerely,
Paul R. Dionne

(We intended no disparagement of the Athletic Representative's other "projects." However we remind Mr. Dionne that the procedure for the N.C.A.A. ticket distribution was approved by the athletic representative, alone, and posted on the Athletic Department bulletin board before any other officer or member of the Congress knew about it. The chance for the full Congress to propose an alternative did not come until three days later, and by then it was too late since the original plan had already been put into effect. Ed.)

A message of importance to sophomore men

If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money (\$40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

If you're good enough to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less. Sign up now for Army ROTC.



Send in this coupon for more information on this new two-year on-campus Army Officer training program.

U.S. Army ROTC, Post Office Box 1040, Westbury, New York 11591

Please send me complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program. I understand there is no obligation involved.

Name _____ Campus Address _____

College or University _____ City _____ State _____

Zip Code _____

I expect to complete my sophomore year on _____ 196_____

While I am not now attending a school that offers Army ROTC training, I am planning to attend the following

school that does next Fall: College or University: _____

ARMY ROTC

C-365

Registration and New Courses Announced

The Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., Assistant Dean of the College, has announced that pre-registration will be handled in much the same manner as last year. Each of the three classes will register on a separate day. Juniors will register on Thursday, April 1; Sophomores on Wednesday, March 31, and Freshmen on Tuesday, March 30.

Each will be required to fill out two IBM cards, one for each semester. Cards with a blue stripe on the top are for the first semester and cards with a yellow stripe are for the second semester. Students are requested to fill in the cards with the name of the courses and their respective IBM numbers. Courses should be listed so that the IBM numbers are in ascending order. In the spaces for remarks students are asked

to list two alternate electives to facilitate matters in the event desired electives cannot be given. Registration will be held in Alumni Hall.

Fr. Peterson also announced the start of a pilot course next year entitled "Cultural Dimensions of Law." This course will be given to Seniors only on an elective basis. Pre-legal students will be excluded from the course because it is directed to students who do not intend to go to law school, particularly those students in the social sciences.

The course is a two-semester, six credit elective. It will be taught by five different teachers, each giving lectures on different aspects of the law in relation to history, economics, sociology, and political science. The Rev. Albert Broderick, O.P., will give a series of intro-

ductory lectures on the traditional and modern notions of law. Fr. Broderick is from the Catholic University School of Law. Former Rhode Island governor, Dennis J. Roberts, now the chairman of the Rhode Island Constitutional Convention, will lecture on law and political science. Thomas Bride, former director of the Rhode Island Department of Employment Security, will lecture on Law and Sociology. The Rev. Cornelius Forster, O.P., chairman of the history department and Dean of the graduate school, will lecture on law and history. Walter Gibbon, a prominent Providence lawyer of the firm of Armstrong, Gibbon, and Lodge, will lecture on law and economics.

The course is the result of a conference held in December at (Continued on Page 8)

WDOM Delayed by License Difficulties

Father Murtaugh, head of the Physics department, has been working for three years to obtain an educational FM license. It is hoped that the license will be granted within the year.

At present, Adrien Laboissoniere and Mike Mendillo are trying to make certain that the entire campus is covered adequately with a good signal. A major obstacle is funneling everything into Aquinas Hall. The metal plates on the side of the building make this very difficult. They are experimenting with a 100 ft. antenna on top of the science building to cope with this problem. WDOM has received considerable help from Mr. George Sharpe of WEAN and WPJB-FM in Providence and from Donald Mare, a graduate of PC and a former engineer of WDOM. They want to avoid installing a satellite transmitter into Aquinas Hall.

Father Murtaugh has decided to keep WDOM situated on the top floor of the science building in order to cut down on

thefts and damages to the equipment. They will continue to experiment until the station "is worthy to go on the air." WDOM's biggest difficulty now is the maintenance of equipment and the lack of funds with which to operate.

Dean's Notice GRAD RECORD

The Advanced Graduate Record Examination will be administered on Friday, March 26, at 1:30 p.m. for those students whose concentrations require this examination. Students who must take this examination should check the Dean's bulletin board for their testing location.

DEFICIENCIES

All students are advised to make up deficiencies as soon as possible. No junior will be permitted to enter the senior year unless deficiencies are removed and he has maintained a cumulative grade point average of 1.666.

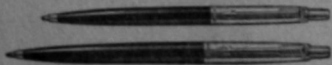
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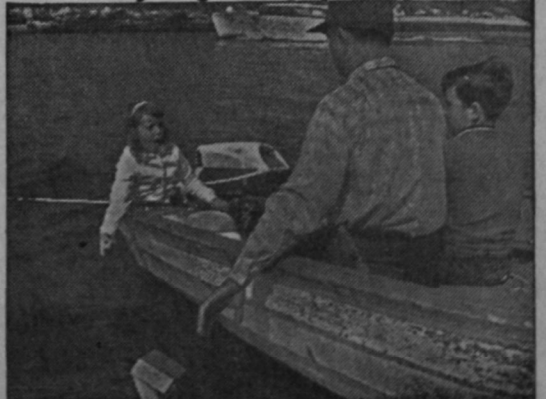
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Susan Spotless says.

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL



Seniors named to Who's Who last Fall are shown after receiving their certificates in Father Dore's office.

PC Marriage Forum Hears Talk by Joseph Kerrins, M.D.

According to Dr. Joseph Kerrins, M.D., approximately 10% of every one hundred couples attending the Marriage Forum Lecture on Sunday, March 14, in Harkins Hall Auditorium, will not have children, 12% will have between one and three, and the majority of couples, 66%, will have too many children.

The implication of "having too many" refers to more than the family could reasonably support.

In his lecture entitled "Marriage and Medicine," Dr. Kerrins outlined the purposes in order that they save their souls and cooperation between partners in attaining their own sainthood.

There is a basic difficulty in

the performance of the marriage act according to Dr. Kerrins. Most partners do not understand their proper perspective and, therefore, forget their mutual love.

"Women never seem to understand the sex drive in men," Dr. Kerrins continued, and yet men often fail to understand that women are very, very slow to respond to stimulation."

The rhythm method of control was discussed in conjunction to Dr. Kerrin's statement: "God did not expect us to have a baby every time we have intercourse."

Printed material discussing various methods in detail was available for the group after the lecture.

Placement Notice

The Department of State has made available two booklets on foreign service employment. The booklets, "1965 Examinations for Foreign Service Officer Candidates" and "Sample Questions from the Examinations for Foreign Service Officer or Foreign Service Career Reserve Officer," are available to Seniors in the Placement Office.

A Foreign Service examination will be administered on May 1, 1965.

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b. A strengthening of Student Congress influence with the College administration by increasing its support and position among the students, ourselves.

c. Improvement of social aspects of life at P.C.

d. Development and enlargement of the **Dillon Club** to enable commuting students to partake more fully in college life.

Within the framework of this outline I shall work for the improvement of my school, the Student Congress, and the student body as a whole; and to do my utmost to live up to the confidence and trust placed in me by you, the students of Providence College.

David Ward

Platforms...

(Continued from Page 4)
counted for and that the duties of the Treasurer, duties which are both implicitly and explicitly stated in the Constitution, are carried out to the best of my ability.

I feel that I am capable of this job, and I have the backing of several present Congress officers, who feel that I am most capable. Therefore, I ask you to consider me for the job of Treasurer.

Thank you,
Mike Doody

I, David Ward, am a candidate for the office of Treasurer of the Providence College Student Congress. With a background of past experience plus a year's service to the Congress as representative for the Class of '67, I feel adequately prepared and qualified to assume the duties and responsibilities of this position. If elected I shall work for and support:

a. An increase in the percentage of income used directly for the improvement of student facilities.

IRC to Attend Conferences At Princeton, Sarah Lawrence

Although its season is nearing a conclusion, the International Relations Club has announced plans for participating in conferences at Princeton, Harvard, Sarah Lawrence College, and also for attending three conferences to be sponsored by the World Affairs Council.

The conference at Harvard on March 28-29 is the Second Annual China Conference and it is being conducted by the New England Regional Staff of the Collegiate Council on the United Nations. From April 1-4, the eighteenth annual Association for International Relations Club's conference on Union of Soviet Socialist Republic — China will be conducted. The title of this conference will be "Alliance? — or?" Also announced is the Collegiate Council.

(Continued from Page 7)

Registration...

(Continued from Page 7)

Catholic University at which representatives of many law schools throughout the country expressed the desire to teach law in college in relation to different areas of the social sciences. It was felt that people who were planning careers in the fields of social sciences should know about law since law and lawyers are affecting many aspects of life in the world today.

The course will be limited to 40 students and written permission from the Dean's Office will be required.

cil on the United Nation's Twentieth Annual Student Leadership Conference which is going to be held at Sarah Lawrence College and at the U.N. from June 11-18. Continuing its lecture series, the World Affairs Council of R. I. plans to present the ambassador from Cyprus, Dr. Zennon Rossides on April 14 and the ambassador from Malaysia, Dato Ung Yoke Lin on April 28. These men will speak and answer questions on their homelands.

Marines to Visit

Captain Randall W. Austin and Captain John J. Paganelli of the U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Office will visit the College on March 29, 30, and 31. The members of the team will be located in Alumni Hall lounge between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Students are invited to discuss the various available commissioning programs.

The Platoon Leaders' Class Program (Air or Ground) is open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. This program is offered without military classes, drill, or other interruptions during the school year. Candidates attend two six-week summer training courses at Quantico, Virginia, and are commissioned Second Lieutenants upon graduation from college.

The Officer Candidate Program (Air or Ground) is open to college seniors and recent graduates. After graduation and upon completion of a ten-week training period at Quantico, Virginia, candidates are

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Final '64-'65 Hoop Statistics

SEASON RECORD: Won 24 Lost 2

PC-71 Catholic U.—62	PC-89 Boston College—79	PC-83 Duquesne—75
PC-91 Assumption—65	PC-86 Canisius—60	PC-88 Univ. of R. I.—72
PC-93 Brown Univ.—63	PC-88 Seton Hall—81	PC-55 Villanova—71
PC-86 St. Francis (NY)—55	PC-73 Univ. of R. I.—56	PC-75 Holy Cross—64
PC-95 Creighton—90 OT	PC-77 St. Bonaventure—76	PC-102 Univ. of Mass.—75
PC-71 Iowa—70	PC-72 De Paul Univ.—70	PC-90 Brown Univ.—65
PC-78 Bowling Green—65	PC-74 Niagara—55	PC-91 West Virginia—67
PC-65 St. Joseph's—61	PC-88 St. Francis (Pa.)—69	PC-81 St. Joseph's—73 OT
PC-72 Fairfield—65		PC-69 Princeton—109

PLAYER	FG	FGA	%	FT	FTA	%	Rebs.	Av.	Pts.	Av.
Walker, James	211	444	47.5	110	143	76.7	158	6.1	532	20.5
Benedict, James	169	368	45.0	37	48	77.1	119	4.6	375	14.4
Westbrook, Dexter	151	275	54.9	72	122	59.0	314	12.1	374	14.4
Blair, Bill	129	266	48.5	95	117	81.1	193	7.4	353	13.6
Riordan, Mike	91	199	45.6	57	86	66.3	175	6.7	239	9.2
Lasher, Bill	24	52	46.2	12	15	80.0	44	2.2	60	3.0
Ahern, James	21	66	31.8	8	17	47.1	37	2.1	50	2.8
Dutton, Don	11	31	35.5	7	15	46.7	24	1.5	29	1.8
McLaughlin, Pete	12	17	70.6	4	7	57.1	7	0.5	28	2.2
Sarantopoulos, Steve	9	22	40.9	2	5	40.0	9	0.6	20	1.4
Kinski, Noel	4	16	25.0	7	11	63.6	10	0.6	15	0.9
Cox, Jim	6	10	60.0	0	1	00.0	15	1.3	12	1.0
Turbridy, Dave	3	6	50.0	3	5	60.0	2	0.5	9	2.2
Burgett, Bill	2	3	66.6	1	2	50.0	2	0.5	5	1.2
Schessler, Jim	2	4	50.0	0	0	00.0	6	1.5	4	1.0
Total	845	1779	47.5	415	594	69.9	1203	46.3	2105	80.9
Opponent	733	1802	40.7	347	525	66.0	1247	44.5	1813	69.7

NOTES

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By Dick Berman

Off the ice he is just another collegian matriculating on the Friar campus, but to some fifty N.C.A.A. coaches in the nation Grant Heffernan is one of the best six forwards playing in the college loop. His All-America selection was of no great surprise to followers of Providence hockey; it was just a matter of time.

The Heffer came to PC as just one of a very "hot" frosh sextet. With mates, Rick Heximer, Bill Warburton, Dan Sheehan, Jake Keough, Chuck Gaffney, Tom Fecteau, Bruce Gilmore, Joe Sullivan and mother hen Tommy Haugh, the '65 yearlings lost only one game—to Brown of course—on an otherwise perfect slate.

Come sophomore year Heff and his cohorts with Captain Lou Lamoriello wound up in the E.C.A.C. opposite topseeded St. Lawrence. The effort was there but not the right number of goals. For the season Heffernan contributed 27 points on nine goals and 18 assists.

Then, last year was climaxed with the coveted eastern championship. Both the team and Grant blossomed into a 60-minute pressure outfit. He leads the Six in scoring with 48 points, and was awarded the Hines Trophy for the most improved puckster in New England.

This campaign the sticker from Peterborough nailed down second place in the eastern race with a PC record of 58. This coupled with a career record of 78 assists put him in the runnerup spot behind Marsh Tschida for the college career record.

Heffernan's ability on the ice to beat one or two defenders to the nets has become his trademark while wearing the Black and White. To the spectator watching him for the first time his deking and maneuvering touches on the unbelievable. But, after awhile one gets used to this uncanny knowhow—making a hockey stick talk.

While in Peterborough he was a three sport athlete. Beside the ice Heff found the basketball court to his liking, as well as, the lacrosse field. In fact, he has worked out with the Brown University lacrosse team.

Naturally the speculation about giving the pros a bid entered into a conversation this writer had with Heffernan. Being quite frank, he admitted that he was interested in the pros but felt he lacked enough speed to make the play-for-pay ranks. For now, though, he was considering taking up permanent residence around these parts. He is somewhat concerned about the fact that Billy Warburton and himself are the only seniors without wedding bells in sight.

For a player scoring so much he always placed the team ahead of his personal accomplishments. Whenever he spoke of an upcoming tilt it was whether "we" would be ready.

One can never say enough about this guy and his senior mates. He stands for the spirit and desire of the entire '65 contingent. I can only say thanks to Grant and his mates for four years of exciting and rewarding hockey.

Friar Findings: Congratulations go out to Coach Jim Fullerton of Brown for his selection as the U. S. Hockey Coach of the Year . . . While their coach was receiving this award the Bruins set an N.C.A.A. record for tournament play as they become the first sextet to get shutout in this East-West affair . . . Rumors have it that construction of a new athletic facility will be announced shortly . . . Remember ex-Villanovan Richie Moore, he's supposed to play for another Big Five team next season . . . And could be we'll have two loaded frosh units next Fall.

CLASS OF '66

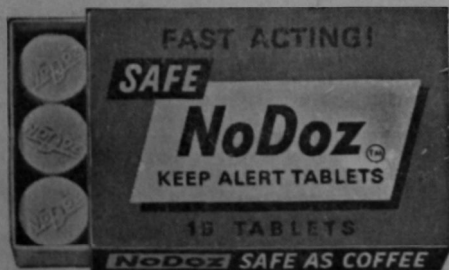
JACK CULLINAN

FOR PRESIDENT

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Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

Handball

Following are the handball singles matches:

Tuesday, March 30th

First round matches: Court No. 6, 1:00 p.m., Terrance Simpson vs. John King; Court No. 6, 3:00 p.m., John Nolte vs. David Martin.

Second round matches: Court No. 4, 3:00 p.m., John Kirk vs. Paul Germani; Court No. 5, 3:00 p.m., James Register vs. Roger Rossonconds.

Thursday, April 1st

Second round matches: Court No. 6, 1:00 p.m., Winner of Nolte-Martin vs. Joe McClanaghan; Court No. 6, 3:45 p.m., winner of King-Simpson vs. Mike Patterson.

Following are the handball doubles matches:

Monday, March 29th

2:00—McClanaghan and Hoolihan vs. Flautl and Salomone; 3:00—Nolte and Connolly vs. Kirk and Rossoncondo; 6:15—Bolthrunis and Reichley vs. Register and O'Connor.

This will be a double elimination tournament so losers keep your eyes open for your schedules.

Regulation—Play on honor system — regulation games — match 2 out of 3. Prizes for everyone.

Be Sure
To Make
Your Choice
VOTE
Tomorrow

Brown Takes Two

Runners End Season With 4th at UConn

Winning both the mile and two-mile runs, Barry Brown lead the Friars to a fourth place finish in the 11th annual UConn Relays at Storrs. This meet ended the indoor season for the PC runners.

The Eagles of Boston College won six of fourteen events to take team honors ahead of U.R.L., Yale and PC who tied with defending champs, Northeastern.

Experiencing relatively little competition, Brown was clocked in 4:23 for the mile and 9:31 for the two mile. Coach Ray Hanlon explained that scoring the firsts for the ten points was more important in this meet than trying for a record.

Behind Brown in the mile was Paul Harris (3rd) and Al Campbell (4th). Harris and Campbell taking the same places in the two-mile behind their teammate, Brown, was joined by Tom Durie (6th).

The mile relay team of Steve Hernandez, Paul Harris, Joe

Adamec and Joe Ciuryla held the lead going into the final split, but were edged by the Eagles, 3:25.6 to 3:26.8.

John Douglas, Jerry Riordan, Campbell and Adamec teamed for a fourth in the distance medley.

The Froth distance medley quartet of Charlie Ewers, Bud Robbins, Bob Donnelly, and Dan Gavin copped a third ahead of Rhody.

"The meet was much stronger this year as indicated by the showing of Northeastern who had won last season. With practically the same team back they were expected to win this again," added Hanlon.

The Friars are now prepping for the major eastern outdoor meets and a schedule is expected to be released soon.

St. Joe's Rated Toughest

Quintet Picks All-Opponent Team; Bradley and Washington Top List

By Jim Rafferty

Bill Bradley and Jim Washington head the 1964-65 Friar all-opponent quintet selected by the varsity hoopsters. Joining these two on the "dream team" are Ron Willard, Jim Murphy and Matt Guokas.

Princeton's Bradley, everyone's All-American, was a unanimous choice as the most valuable player to face the Fabulous Five this year. The 6-5, 205 lb. senior from Crystal City, Missouri, hit for 41 points with a 70% clip to knock the Friars out of the NCAA at College Park.

Washington from Villanova aided the Wildcats in the upset over the previously unbeaten Friars. He tallied 21 points and 17 rebounds. The 6-7, 205 lb. senior hails from Philadelphia.

Teaming with Duquesne's Willie Somerset, Willard proved to be the gunner as he threw in 30 points at a 62% rate to

keep his mates within reach of the Friars.

A twenty-three point production by Murphy almost gave his DePaul five a victory over the PC quintet. His outside jump shots and driving layups gave the fans a chill in the 72-70 Friar win.

A 6-5 soph from Philly, Guokas tallied 23 and 14 in the first and second games against the Friars.

The second five selected by the Friar Five is manned by

Bill Melchionni of Villanova, George Carter of the Bonnies, George Peebles of Iowa, Cliff Anderson of St. Joe's and Bob Dwors of Bowling Green.

Of course, Bradley was selected as the Most Valuable Player to face the Friars this season. Villanova was named the top defensive club and needless to say Princeton the top offensive unit.

St. Joseph's was voted the top team both ways on offense and defense to face the team during the campaign.

Clarkson Voted Best Game

Sack Edges Ferreira In Puckster Balloting

By Tom Hutton

Last week the members of the varsity hockey squad picked the '64-'65 all-opponent team. In the goal Bill Sack of R.P.I. was named. For defensemen they selected Bob Gaudreau of Brown and Bob Grisdale from R.P.I. And at forward, Terry Chapman of Brown, Jim Mullen and John Cunniff of Boston College were selected.

The vote for goalie was close but Bill Sack edged Boston University's Jack Ferreira in the final tally. Sack was outstanding in the goal for R.P.I. against the Friars when they met earlier in the season. He had 38 saves in the game that ended in a 3-3 tie. It isn't the number of saves that earned him the first team vote but it was that most of the saves were of the spectacular variety.

The defensemen were just about a unanimous decision. For Brown Gaudreau has been their all-around player this year. At the beginning of the season Gaudreau was playing defense but when he hurt his

knee they moved him up to the forward slot. He finished up the season whenever the Bruins needed a goal and dropping back to defense when there was a lead to protect.

Grisdale of R.P.I. earned his first-team position by blocking shot after shot on the R.P.I. goal. He also is known as one of the hardest but cleanest checkers in the East.

Of the forwards, Boston College's Cunniff was the top vote getter. Cunniff led the East in scoring this season and led the Eagles to two victories over the Friars and the E.C.A.C. Championship. Cunniff's linemate Mullen, from Providence, was the other B.C. player named. Together they formed the most potent line in the East. The other forward was Brown's Chapman. Terry captained the Bruins this season and performed very well against the Friars.

The Most Valuable Player award this year went to Gaudreau. Gaudreau was named on the basis of having contributed the most to his team's efforts against the Friars.

The top offensive team was picked as Boston College. In two games against the pucksters they scored 14 goals for an average of 7 per game. The top defensive team was picked as Boston University. In three games against the Terriers this season the Friars scored only four goals for an average of 1.33. The top club both ways was B.U. as they scored 13 goals and limited the Friars to only four.

When asked to pick their most satisfying win, the rinkmen voted on the second Clarkson game. In the first Clarkson game, at the Christmas Tournament in New York, the Friars got bombed 9-3. In the second game at Providence the Friars gained a 6-1 reversal. This game was the turning point of the season for the Sextet.

The all-opponent second team was headed by goalie Jack Ferreira. The defensemen were Ralph Toran of B.C. and Pete McLachan of B.U. The forwards were Jerry Knightly of R.P.I., Bob Bone of Northeastern and Bruce Darling of Brown.

Pucksters Smother Stonehill; Take on Brown Six This Week

An ice tilt between the Friar intramural all-stars and an outfit from Brown University slated for Monday night has been re-scheduled for later this week. As set the game will be played at the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Last Saturday afternoon the all-stars travelled to the Four Season's Rink in Walpole for a game with the Stonehill College sextet. After a 1-1 first period the Friars roared on to a final 10-1 victory. (Individual stats are not available.)

Expenses involving ice rental are shared equally by members of both squads. With the interest shown during the first season of operation, plans for league expansion are proposed

for next year. Eventually the league hopes to have full college support in regard to group insurance, ice rentals, and equipment contributions.

"We have demonstrated to the administration our ability to run an intramural league. Now we only hope to gain their complete support of this student project," commented Joe McMenimen, one of the league's organizers.

Registration for the volleyball league will be open to clubs beginning today and will run through next Wednesday, March 31st. All applications must be submitted to the Intramural Director, Pete Louthis. These applications including team rosters and the times and dates the team will be available to play.

The team winning the playoffs will receive 25 points for achievement, while the semifinalist will be awarded 15 points. Also, the team winning the playoff will receive basketball trophies for the team members.

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Intramural Ball Enters Playoffs

Today, with an afternoon of tournament play completed, the intramural basketball league enters into the semifinal round of the league playoffs. Eight extremely strong teams are competing for the final honors of the two-month-long competition.

Among the teams vying for the trophy are: the Western Mass. Club, with an overall record of 9-1-0; Met Club "B," 9-1-0; the Waterbury Wizards, 8-2-0; New Haven "A," 8-2-0; the Waterbury Wonders, 6-4-0; the Tri-State Club, 7-3-0; Met Club "A," 7-3-0; and the Providence Hoopsters, 6-4-0.

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The intramural squash tournament will begin next Tuesday, March 30th. The tournament will be a double elimination event, and will be scored as follows: 15 points for a game, and 2 out of 3 games for a match. The games will be played on the honor system. The pairings for the tournament are as follows:

Tuesday, March 30th
Court No. 1, 1:00 p.m., Bill Meyers vs. Robert Furrer.
Court No. 2, 2:00 p.m., Tom Cavanaugh vs. Charles Schill.
Thursday, April 1st
Court No. 1, 1:00 p.m., Joe Gangevisch vs. John Reid.

The results of the tournaments, with the exceptions of the final rounds of the handball and squash tournaments, will be available next week.

(Continued on Page 9)

-Congrats Heff-

High scoring co-captain Grant Heffernan was named to the American Hockey Coaches Association All-America team. Joining Heff on the East six were Jerry Knightly (R.P.I.), John Cunniff (BC), Tom Ross (BU), Jack Ferreira (BU) and Bob Gaudreau (Brown).

Out West, Tony Esposito (Michigan Tech), Don Ross (North Dakota), Wayne Smith (Denver), Doug Roberts (Michigan State), Doug Woog (Minn.), and Mel Wakabayashi (Michigan), were named to the All-America sextet.

Grant added this to his All-New England and All-East honors. Last year he received the Hines Award for the most improved New England puckster. He now holds the season point record for goals and assists at Providence.

The teams were selected by the fifty college coaches.

All Opponents To Get Awards

Plans are being made to present members of the hockey and basketball all-opponent teams with suitable awards for their selections. As far as it is known, no college in the area formally recognizes players named as the best to face their respective teams.

Letters will be sent from "The Cowl" to the players to relate their placing on the teams. The exact type of awards will be announced shortly in "The Cowl."