



WINTER/1975/VOLUME 1/NUMBER 1

PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE

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The inaugural issue of Providence is being distributed to all of the college's alumni. However, because of rising printing costs and increased postage rates, subsequent issues can only be mailed to active members of the Alumni Association.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This is the inaugural issue of a quarterly magazine that is intended to serve the entire Providence College community. The chief priority of this new publication is to keep you apprised of developments at this institution and more importantly to convey to you the multifaceted character of Providence College.

Through news reports in the mass media you are undoubtedly aware of the difficulties facing American higher education: A long-term decline in the birthrate, a staggering increase in operational costs and an attendant rise in tuition, a reduction in federal spending for higher education, and the recession's sobering effect upon philanthropic support of colleges and universities. While we naturally view these matters with concern, we also recognize them as challenges that present opportunities for each member of the Providence College community to contribute his or her respective talents, energy and resources in a combined effort to fashion imaginative responses to these difficult but not insoluble problems.

Against this backdrop of "hard times" for American higher education, we launch this new magazine. Significantly — as the stories on the following pages will illustrate — Providence is in the midst of a period of

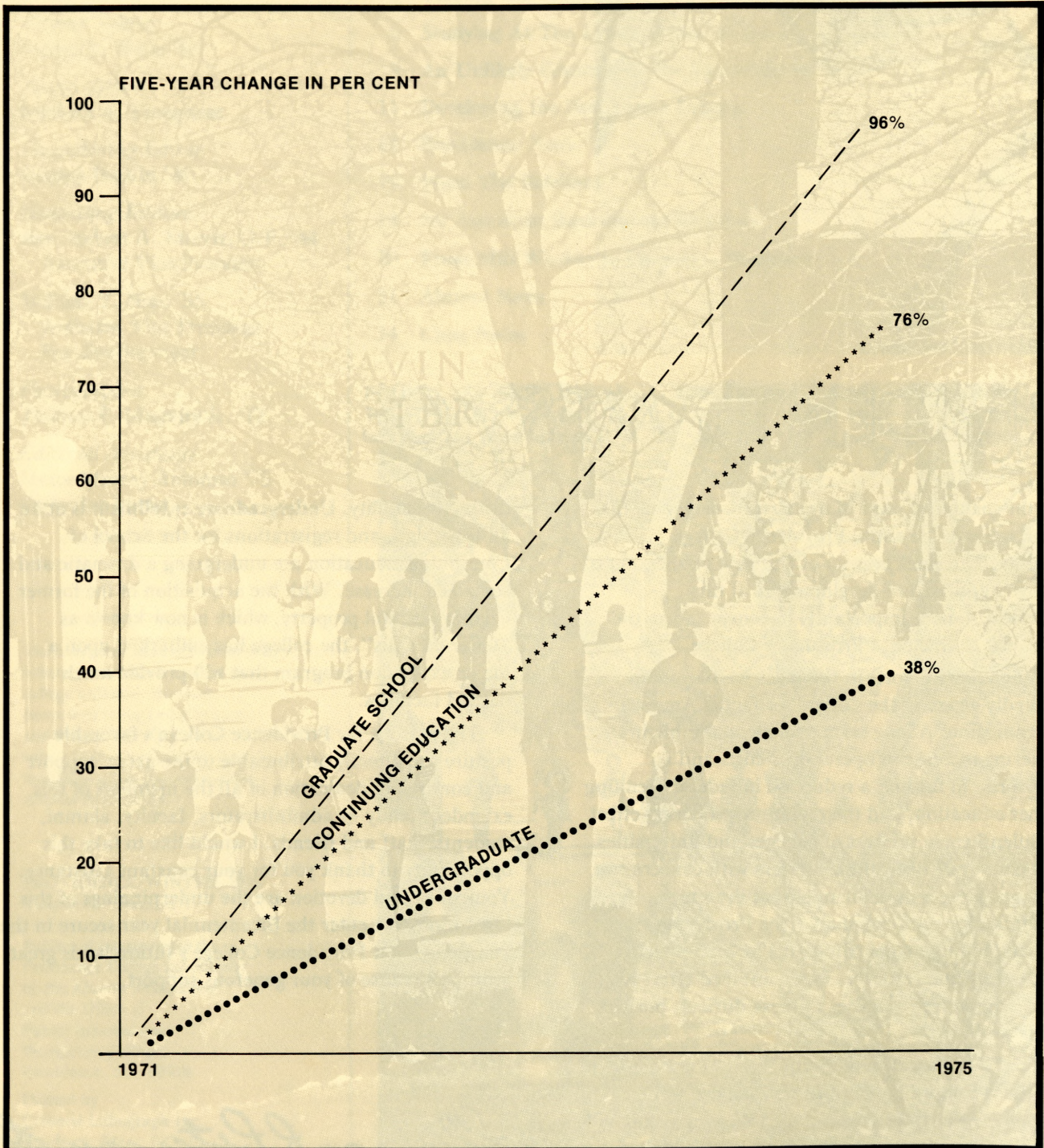
distinctive vitality. Undergraduate enrollment is at an all-time high, and registrations for the School of Continuing Education are undergoing a dramatic and sustained increase. With the acquisition of the former Chapin hospital property, which is now known as "lower campus", the college has embarked upon a major expansion program that will provide much needed facilities.

The reasons for Providence College's favorable posture are directly attributable to the active support and continuing dedication of all the members of this extended family — administrators, faculty, alumni, students, staff and friends. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your constant assistance. Your work and devotion are the underpinnings of this institution. We enter the Bicentennial year secure in the knowledge that Providence College's future holds great promise because of your generous support.

Thomas R. Peterson

Viewing Record Enrollment Statistics Without Illusions

FIVE-YEAR ENROLLMENT TRENDS



Providence College opened its doors this fall to a record 1035 freshmen, the largest class in the college's 56-year history. The Class of 1979 is 12% larger than last year's freshman class of 921 students. As a result, Providence is one of the relatively few private institutions of higher education in the country to have a rate of growth for freshmen in the double-digit range.

In contrast, fall enrollment nationally for students pursuing a degree increased 3.4% according to preliminary statistics released by the U.S. Office of Education's National Center for Education Statistics.

Among the freshmen are students from 24 states including Hawaii, California, Texas and Minnesota. There are also about 45 foreign students from such countries as Ireland, Ethiopia, Korea and Canada.

Of the 1035 students, 424 are women, which represents an increase of 34% over the Class of 1978, and 611 are men, compared to 600 male students a year ago. Freshmen resident students number 659, with another 376 freshmen classified as commuting students.

Total undergraduate enrollment has risen 8% over the past year. In all 3315 students registered for classes this fall, compared to 3,081 for the 1974-75 academic year.

Of particular importance has been the college's continuing success in attracting a greater number of applicants. Michael Backes, the college's admissions director for the past five years, reports that applications for the Class of 1979 were 4% higher than a year ago. Over the past four years applications have increased 13%.

There are a variety of reasons cited for optimistic admissions picture at Providence College. As with other institutions that have reported enrollment increases, Providence is receiving applications from students who are postponing entrance into the job market because of the poor economy. According to this view, when jobs are hard to find further education is seen not only as an alternative to idleness but as a means of improving a person's chances of getting a good job later. Supporting this view is a recently-released survey by the U.S. Labor Department indicating that persons with at least four years of college had an unemployment rate only one-third as great as the national average.

College-bound students have also found that there is

more money available to defray some of the cost of a college education. With more money appropriated by Congress for the Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) program, the government has increased the size and quantity of such grants. Increased funds for the college work-study program have also helped colleges and universities give more aid to students who meet the financial criteria. Providence College's newly-appointed Director of Financial Aid, Herbert J. D'Arcy, has been extraordinarily successful in tapping these sources of federal funds. This year the students at the college are expected to qualify for \$270,000 worth of BOG funds, compared to \$79,901 for the last academic year. More than \$500,000 in work-study funds have been allocated to Providence this year, compared to about \$97,000 last year.

However, there are factors unique to Providence that contribute to the college's healthy enrollment. The college, which went co-educational in 1971, is still feeling the upsurge in applications from women. As noted previously, the number of female students accepted into this year's freshman class was 34% higher than a year ago.

The addition of dormitory space also enabled the college to accept more qualified resident students. In the wake of the acquisition of the former Chapin Hospital property last December, the college immediately set about renovating two buildings into dormitories. These two men's dormitories on the former Chapin property, which is now known as the lower campus, accommodate 370 students.

Of particular note has been the work of the Admissions Office. Under Michael Backes' leadership, the staff of the office has increased to five counselors and there has been a dramatic rise in the number of high school visitations made by the college's admissions counselors. Last year Providence College representatives visited more than 500 high schools.

However, the college's administration has taken note of the storm clouds on the horizon that augur hard times ahead of undergraduate education.

Among the principal concerns are:

- The number of children under five years of age has dropped from 20.3 million in 1960 to 16.3 million last year. Enrollment in kindergarten



through grade eight, which fell last year by 730,000 pupils, is expected to decline again this year by 619,000 pupils. As a result, the pool of potential college-bound students is expected to shrink in the coming years.

- Because of inflation, which has severely battered institutions of higher education, tuition costs are now beyond the reach of many Americans. And as with the economy as a whole, inflation is continuing to push up the cost of a college degree.
- For a combination of reasons, including rising costs and declining applications, 77 private colleges have either closed their doors or been absorbed by other institutions over the past three years, according to a report by the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Cognizant of these long-term problems, Providence College is placing increasing emphasis upon its School of Continuing Education and its Graduate School. The consensus at the college is that higher education should be a life-long opportunity and not just for the post-secondary-school age group.

Over the past five years, the School of Continuing Education, which is directed by Dr. Roger L. Pearson, has increased its enrollment from 973 students in 1971 to 1710 in this current academic year. The rise represents a 76% jump in enrollment. The School of Continuing Education offers evening courses to persons who are pursuing a degree or who are simply seeking instruction for personal enrichment. Among the programs that are displaying significant growth potential are business administration, which was established three years ago and this fall attracted 607 students, and Health Services Administration, which enrolls 117 students.

Father Cornelius P. Forster, Dean of the Graduate School, reports that enrollment in graduate programs has risen 96% in the past five years, from 347 students in 1971 to 680 in this current year. The Graduate School offers advanced degrees in History, Chemistry, Education, Business Administration and Religious Studies. The two programs attracting the highest enrollments are Education with 418 students and Business Administration with 153 students.

Studying at the Fountainhead of the Renaissance



The following article is written by Dr. Rodney Delasanta, Director of the college's Pietrasanta Program. Dr. Delasanta holds a doctorate in Literature from Brown University. A full professor in the college English Department, he has taught at Brown University and as a visiting professor at the University of Fribourg and the University of Neuchatel in Switzerland. He has published many articles in such journals as PMLA, The Chaucer Review, Modern Language Quarterly, and also authored a book published by Mouton, The Epic Voice.

For further information about the Pietrasanta Program, please write to Dr. Rodney Delasanta, Campus Director, Providence-In-Europe, Pietrasanta Program, Providence College, Providence, R.I. 02918.

*Pen and ink etching of "The Piazza, Pietrasanta"
by Ms. Virginia McGunagle.*

The name in Italian means "holy rock," but as we approach Pietrasanta on the newly completed autostrada from the northeast, the impression is more of olympian majesty than of holiness. Situated at the foot of the Appuan Mountains in Tuscany, a range second in height and impassability only to the Italian Alps and the Dolomites, Pietrasanta is washed on the west by the Gulf of Spezia and shaded on the east by the six-thousand foot Monte Altissimo and its lieutenant peaks: a beckoning conjunction of mountains and ocean that has through the centuries attracted some of the immortals of Western civilization. Michaelangelo, for example, lived in Pietrasanta for five years while personally directing the quarrying of marble from those magic mountains, flawless pieces that he later sculpted into the David and Medici tombs. Napoleon, down on his luck, suffered the splendid indignity of emperor-imprisonment near there on Elba, a lovely island off the coast from Livorno. And the poet, Shelley, attracted by God knows what romantic sirens, sailed his skiff Ariel into a squall and drowned in those usually benign waters.

What beckons a group of twenty-five students and professors from Providence College to that lovely place every summer is an art-and-humanities study tour under the aegis of our Providence-in-Europe foreign study program, better known for its sponsorship of the P.C. junior-year-abroad at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland. Founded in 1970 by Fr. Richard McAlister, O.P., of the Department of Art, primarily for study in the studio arts (sculpture, painting, drawing), the Pietrasanta Program has since then expanded to include courses in the humanities as well (art history, Italian, literature, history, music). What drew our studio artists there in the first place was the presence of a former Providence College faculty member, Fr. Thomas McGlynn, O.P., an internationally known sculptor whose residence in Pietrasanta since the 50's assured us of a friendly welcome and a prestigious local contact. (Padre Tom, as he is known by the Pietrasantese, has over the years introduced our students to famous artists living and working in the area like Jacob Lipschitz and Henry Moore, whose monumental achievements in the world of sculpture need no elaboration here.)

What continues to attract our students, who in addition to P.C. have come from places as diverse as

Setting at the Fountainhead of the Renaissance

Dartmouth, the University of California at Davis, Holy Cross, Boston University, Catholic University, and the University of Rhode Island, is the promise of a unique study experience in Italy and other European countries under the tutelage of widely travelled professors from Providence College and elsewhere who "know the territory": like Alice Hauck who teaches art history, Fr. McAlister who teaches sculpture, Dr. Richard Grace who teaches history and music, and me who teach literature and Italian. Other professors include Larry Blovits, who every other year teaches painting and drawing and brings with him a contingent of students from his own college in Grand Rapids, Michigan — Aquinas College, and Rinaldo Bigi from Pietrasanta, a well known painter and sculptor who has exhibited in the United States and is scheduled for a show in Tanglewood, Mass., in March of 1976.

What does the program do, exactly, and where does it go? For the entire month of July, we stay in Pietrasanta (except for weekend jaunts to neighboring cities like Florence, Pisa, Lucca, and Siena). It is here where our students take most of their courses, either in the local sculpture and painting studios which we rent for the purpose or, for non-studio people, usually out of doors under pleasant bowers behind our pensione. But the "classrooms" can be extended to include the olive groves that dot the mountainside and the local beach which in the afternoons is emptied of its pious folk during siesta hours and left to those strange Americans who disdain sleep after meals in order to read books. The classes are small — seven would be considered a large group; the course offerings varied — from elementary Italian to graduate credits in art history; the location idyllic — an exquisite combination of seashore, mountains, and proximity to the great Italian cities that offers a splendid opportunity for the contemplation of nature and art as Renaissance man saw them coupled.

But if the Program stays put in July, it is peripatetic in late June and early August, following a European itinerary that reads like the syllabus of a Western Civilization course. And yet the old joke about whirlwind European tours — "if this is Tuesday we must be in Belgium" — does not apply to us. On the contrary, during our four weeks of travel we spend a minimum of five days in each of the major cities: London, Paris, Rome, and Munich. And depending on the vagaries of



flight, bus, and train schedules, we visit some rather interesting watering holes along the way: in 1975, for example, Canterbury, Oxford, Stonehenge, Stratford-on-Avon, Amiens, Reims, Laon, Versailles, Chartres, and goodly portions of Switzerland, including Bern, Fribourg, the Bernese Oberland, the Savoy Alps, and the Grand St. Bernard. Except for Rome, where we plunk down for five days, we visit other Italian cities on Pietrasanta weekends: like the long *vacanza di fine settimana* when we do our annual Venice-Padua-Ravenna run. Florence, of course, is a short train ride away and a shrine for art history people, who become Pietrasanta-Florence commuters as soon as they learn how to read an Italian train schedule. Pisa is even easier to reach.

It would be gauche to catalog the postcard places of Europe that our un-initiated students understandably insist on visiting, like the Sistine Chapel, Westminster Abbey, or the Eiffel Tower. But always the ineffable memories come from elsewhere: the empty spot behind the high altar at the Canterbury Cathedral where one of the most famous shrines in Christendom — to St. Thomas Becket — was situated before Henry VIII

raped it of its riches; the antics of Falstaff and Justice Shallow in the Royal Shakespeare production of *2 Henry IV* at Stratford-on-Avon just a few paces down the river from the Holy Trinity Church where Shakespeare is buried; our climb onto the roof, through the flying buttresses, into the attic and along the triforium of the Chartres Cathedral, an almost Dantesque journey led by the great English guide-scholar of Chartres, Malcolm Miller, and our ascent to touch the very glass and lead of that mystic north rose window while an organist many feet below inadvertently accompanies our climb with joyous counterpoint.

Of course, not every moment leads us to the *Paradiso*. There intrude some *Purgatorio* moments as well: like our chartered buses in England which seem to make high art out of outrageous tardiness and elegant apology (no wonder the British lost the empire!); or those fixed continental breakfasts that never vary from their simple-minded offerings of rolls and coffee; or Italian showers that often produce mist instead of water, and not always hot mist at that; or Italian flies and mosquitoes which, although not nearly so virulent as their American cousins, seem more numerous.

Somehow the annoyances are forgotten when, after we supplicate our chartered Pan-Am jet down to a safe landing at Kennedy, the wish-we-were-back syndrome sets in. The breakfasts may be better here, the showers predictable with hot water, the buses on time, and the flies contained, but we soon come to learn that time and space have taken on new meanings in our lives that only the Old World can supply. To cross the Sarine River in bi-lingual Fribourg, for example, is to discover that the linguistic boundary between French and German has also been crossed. One may travel thousands of miles in North America, from Key West to the Bering Straits, and never cross a linguistic boundary. To visit the four major museums in Florence — the Uffizi, the Pitti Palace, the Bargello, and the Academia — is to realize that if necessary they can all been seen in one day and on foot. To find four equal museums in the U.S.A., one would have to walk from Boston to Philadelphia.

When preservation societies here remind Americans of their priceless historical heritage, they are attempting to preserve our eighteenth and nineteenth century art from destruction; not much remains from the seventeenth. The visitor to Rome, no matter how often

he has been taught that it is an eternal city which spans almost thirty centuries, cannot help but be overwhelmed — perhaps for the first time in his life — by the existential fact of TIME, not just a century or two, but millenia. To the Roman mind, Michaelangelo and Bernini are, relatively speaking, moderns, despite the fact that their work antedates in large part the Anglo-Saxon settling of America. Even medieval and classical artifacts are not spectacularly old for the Roman. The medieval walls which thread their way through the city, the Arch of Constantine, the Pantheon itself are often seen as obstacles around which traffic must be negotiated. The *really* old for the Roman dates back to five hundred years and more before Christ, to an Etruscan time contemporaneous with the Babylonian Captivity and the Persian Wars. Is it not ironic that the most recently built museum in Rome, the Villa Giulia, is neither Baroque, nor Renaissance, nor Medieval, nor Classical, but Etruscan — an Italic culture so old that its language has not yet been, and may never be, decoded.

Time and space conjoined inversely — they are the inside-outside dimensions of our existence seldom experienced in the New World and often taken for granted in the old. Having reversed Columbus' direction and arrived in Pietrasanta, a spot on the Ligurian Sea just south of Genoa where the Admiral of the Ocean Sea started it all, we come to experience an elongation of time and a compression of space that, like eternity, doth tease us out of thought. To suffer that paradox is to beget a wisdom that no college campus — unaided by pilgrimage — can ever teach.



Dr. Delasanta instructing two students at Pietrasanta.

FACULTY PROFILE

An Unlikely Crusader In The Eye Of The Storm

As he speaks, Paul F. O'Malley, a history professor at Providence, fixes his gaze upon a yellow lined pad before him on the table. He occasionally jots down a point that he wants to be certain to cover before completing his response.

There are no flip answers during the interview. Every question is handled patiently. He fashions a deliberate reply in which each word is measured.

And yet, this soft spoken, reflective college professor is a self-proclaimed "crusader." The summa-cum-laude Providence College graduate ('60) has become one of the leading spokesman for the so-called "right-to-life" movement in the state of Rhode Island.

Why would a quiet academican place himself into the eye of the storm that is surging around one of the most emotional and controversial issues confronting the American public today?

"I really don't think that my involvement in the pro-life movement is a departure from the person that I was brought up to be," O'Malley remarked. "I came from a large family — the oldest of eight children — and from a home that was marked by reverence for life, love of children and great sacrifice on the part of my parents. It simply followed quite naturally that I could do no other than to speak up because I felt that the right-to-life question was of such fundamental importance for the future not only of the United States but of mankind."

Over the past six years, the 37-year-old authority on modern European history, who is completing his doctoral dissertation in 20th Century Irish History at Boston University, has gradually emerged as the most articulate leader of Catholics for Life, an anti-abortion organization that has as its principal goal the enactment of a constitutional amendment to protect the rights of the unborn.

An ardent Catholic, O'Malley is in the unique position of being able to approach the abortion issue from two distinctively different vantage points.

As an undergraduate at Providence, he majored in biology and later attended Albany Medical College. During his first year of med school he concluded that the medical profession was not his true avocation. He later enrolled in the University of Rhode Island on a graduate assistantship and earned a Master's Degree in Modern European History.

Paul F. O'Malley
Professor of History



*. . . the American people will
reaffirm the right to life
of all human beings . . .*

"My undergraduate education in biology reinforced my awareness of the scientific dimension of the right-to-life question," observed O'Malley, who served as a graduate assistant in Providence's biology department after leaving medical school. "I can confidently support the rights of the unborn knowing the fullness . . . the wonder of life that exists in human beings from the very moment of conception."

Taking note of the pro-abortion argument that removal of a fetus from the womb is not a life-or-death issue but rather involves the right of a woman to control her own body, O'Malley retorted, "My opposition to abortion is grounded in a fact that I would challenge any person to refute, namely, that from conception there is a new and unique human life present and developing. Abortion does not simply entail the removal of part of a woman's body. There is a new and separate life that has its own right to existence."

Of his studies of European history, he observed. "It is not insignificant that some of the 20th Century governments most involved in the mass killing of innocent human beings are those that have set forth a principle that human life is not inherently sacred, but rather that it is to be supported or dispatched as the state requires."

He singled out the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany as the most obvious examples. He noted that the Soviets introduced an unrestricted abortion program almost immediately after the revolution and that the Nazis exterminated millions of Jews and other Europeans.

"Without realizing it, we are moving in this country to a condition not far removed from that of Nazi Germany, in certain respects," said O'Malley, whose mother is Jewish. "A country, that is willing to allow under the law the extinction of close to a million unborn human beings annually, must surely not sit back and criticize the horrors of the Nazi darkness."

Asserting that abortion is part of a more general condition within the United States, he said, "When we talk about abortion and euthanasia, we are talking about symptom as much as substance. The substance is hundreds of thousands of actual deaths, but at the same time we are talking about symptoms of a disintegration of American society, particularly of American family life.

"The love that makes human beings want to take care of the helpless among them is best engendered in the family and no institution can replace a loving mother and father."

Prior to 1969, O'Malley dismissed the occasional voices that were raised in support of abortion. He then believed there was little chance that the American people would accept the legalization of such a "heinous evil."

"I soon came to realize that I had underestimated the power of the pro-abortion lobby and the spinelessness of so many of our political leaders," he remarked.

O'Malley recalled that the movement for the legalization of abortion began to gain momentum in the late 60's and early 70's. Then on January 22, 1973, the Supreme Court issued its ruling that introduced abortion on demand throughout the country.

Things have not been the same for Paul O'Malley since the Supreme Court ruling. In his pursuit of a Human Life Amendment he has spent countless hours speaking before groups, editing his group's pro-life newsletter and lobbying in the corridors of Congress and under the marble dome of the Rhode Island State House.

The Providence College professor is convinced that a Human Life Amendment will eventually become law. Although one might dismiss such an assertion as the naive attitude of an academician, it should be noted that O'Malley is no stranger to politics. He served for five years on the Advisory Council to former Rhode Island Congressman Robert O. Tiernan. He was also an active supporter of the late Robert F. Kennedy in his bid for the presidency in 1968.

"I am convinced that the pro-life organizations can reach enough Americans who will be sufficiently enraged at the slaughter of the unborn to insist that their elected representatives vote for amendment."

"We have faith that the American people will see the light and reaffirm the right to life of all human beings from the earliest stages to the twilight of life."

"Underlying our efforts is a firm conviction that what we are doing is the work of God. It is a crusade and I don't hesitate to say it," O'Malley said firmly. "We are peaceful crusaders. Our weapons are our words and our prayers."

College Is Swiftly Developing New “Lower Campus”

The college has moved swiftly to tap the potential of the former Charles V. Chapin Hospital property, which was purchased a year ago from the City of Providence for \$780,000. Comprised of 25 acres and 10 buildings, the former hospital complex, which is now known as “lower campus”, has enabled the college to alleviate some of the pressures for necessary additional facilities.

Father Peterson noted that the current projects at the site have been undertaken to meet “immediate needs.” After these projects have been completed, the college will begin a detailed study of how to best utilize the undeveloped land and the remaining buildings on the tract.

Here are the initial projects either completed or currently under way:

- Construction of a 435-car parking facility to ease the traffic congestion around the campus and the neighboring residential area.
 - Renovation of two buildings into dormitories accommodating 370 male students. One dormitory has been named in honor of the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., former President and currently the college’s Chancellor, and the late Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P., the college’s long-term Treasurer.
 - Construction of three intramural athletic fields to be used for softball, soccer, field hockey and football.
 - Conversion of the hospital’s former administration building into offices for academic and administrative departments.
 - Connection of heating ducts and electrical and telephone lines through conduits to the main campus.
- Total cost of these improvements is about \$800,000.

In a related development, the college last month signed an agreement to sell the 20-acre Elmhurst site for \$800,000 to a private real estate development firm, Gaudreau and Company, Inc. of Providence. The college purchased the Elmhurst land in 1966 for \$650,000.

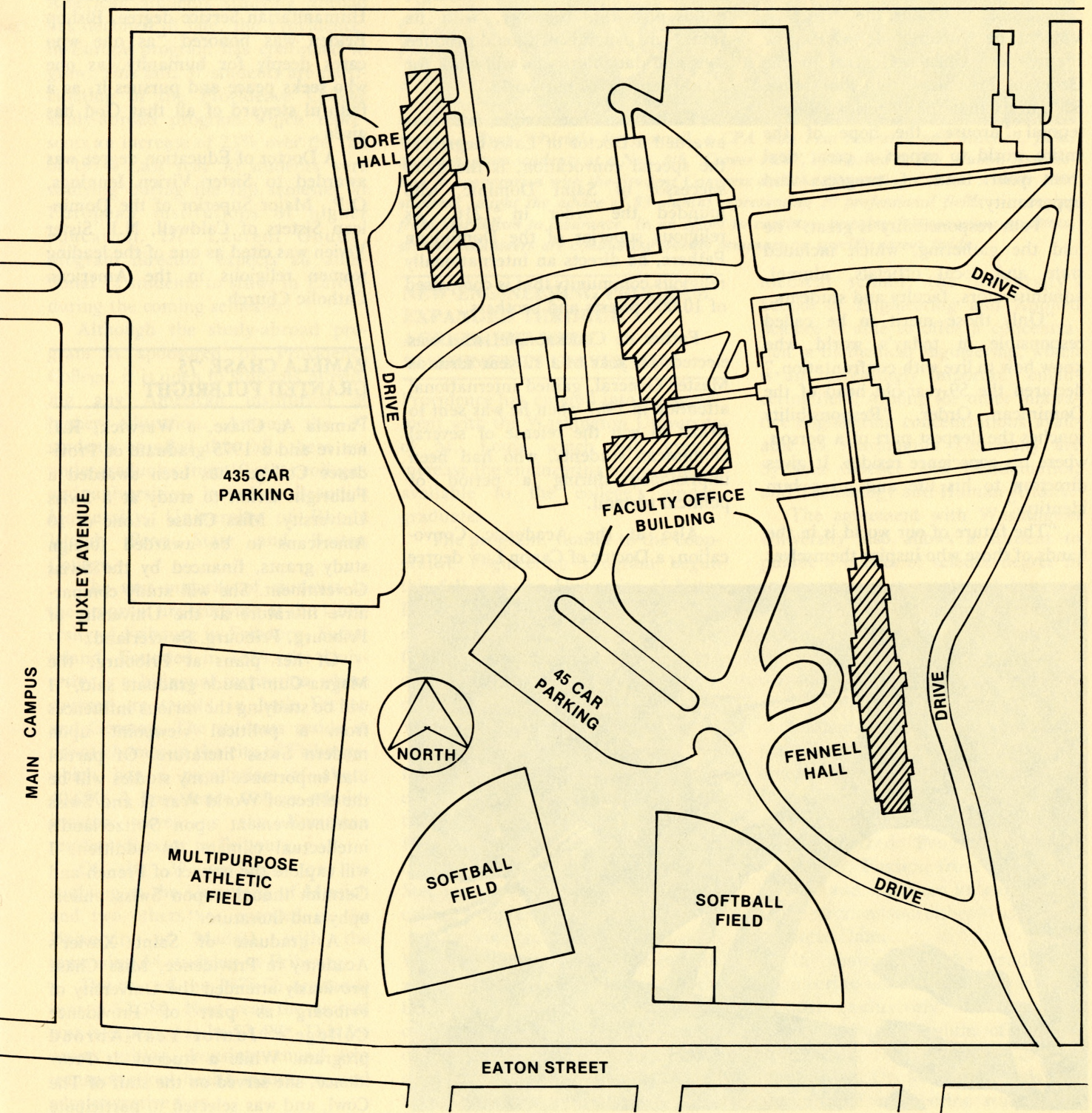
When the college acquired the former Chapin complex, it assured city officials that an effort would be made to place the Elmhurst property back on the tax rolls by selling the site to a taxable buyer, such as Gaudreau and Company, Inc.

“When we acquired the Elmhurst property nine years ago, we were virtually landlocked and faced with the prospect of cutting back our long-term development plans for lack of open space,” commented Father Peterson. “With this in mind the college bought the Elmhurst land as an ‘escape valve’ for possible expansion. However, with the acquisition of the Chapin complex last year, the college no longer needed Elmhurst.”

The Chapin property is situated immediately adjacent to the college’s main campus, while Elmhurst is located two blocks south of the campus.



This architect's rendering depicts the current improvements made to the 25-acre former Chapin Hospital complex, which the college acquired last December. The three buildings delineated by diagonal lines have been renovated and are now being utilized. The remaining seven structures are being studied for future development. The 435-car parking lot is completed and the intramural athletic fields are under construction.



PROVIDENCE NEWS

MASTER GENERAL OF DOMINICAN ORDER AWARDED HONORARY DEGREE

In the keynote address at a special Academic Convocation, Nov. 3, at the college's Slavin Center, the Most Rev. Vincent de Couesnongle, O.P., the French-born Master General of the Order of Preachers, told more than 500 guests that the American Bicentennial "arouses the hope of the entire world to expect a great deal from your land of progress and opportunity."

"Your responsibility is great," he told the gathering, which included state and local officials, alumni, administrators, faculty and students.

"Only those merit to be called responsible in today's world who know how to live with confrontation," declared the 59-year-old head of the Dominican Order. "Responsibility touches the deepest part of a person, where his conscience resides. It gives direction to his life and gives him identity."

"The future of our world is in the hands of those who inspire themselves

by the Gospel and who live by it," the Master General continued.

"Without men and women of courage and spirit the world is on the road to ruin. Your college with its riches of science and technology, philosophy and theology, with its values and dynamism, should produce sons and daughters who will work for a vital renewal of our world."

Father de Couesnongle, who was awarded a Doctor of Laws degree at the special convocation, is the 82nd successor of Saint Dominic, who founded the order in 1216. As religious superior of the Dominican Fathers, he directs an internationally religious community that is comprised of 10,000 priests and brothers.

Father de Couesnongle, who was elected last year to a 12-year term as Master General, gained international attention in 1967 when he was sent to Brazil to win the release of several Dominican students, who had been imprisoned during a period of political turmoil.

Also at the Academic Convocation, a Doctor of Canon Law degree

was conferred on the Most Rev. Kenneth A. Angell, the Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Providence. A Rhode Island native, Bishop Angell was cited as "one of those cherished voices of faith and hope that ring out strongly above the desolation of those who despair of our times . . ."

The Right Rev. Frederick H. Belden, Episcopal Bishop of Rhode Island, was awarded a Doctor of Humanitarian Service degree. Bishop Belden was honored "as one who cares deeply for humanity, as one who seeks peace and pursues it, as a faithful steward of all that God has given . . ."

A Doctor of Education degree was awarded to Sister Vivien Jennings, O.P., Major Superior of the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell, N.J. Sister Vivien was cited as one of the leading women religious in the American Catholic Church.

PAMELA CHASE '75 GRANTED FULBRIGHT

Pamela A. Chase, a Warwick, R.I. native and a 1975 graduate of Providence College, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to study at a Swiss University. Miss Chase is one of 10 Americans to be awarded foreign study grants, financed by the Swiss Government. She will study comparative literature at the University of Fribourg, Fribourg, Switzerland.

Of her plans at Fribourg, the Magna-Cum-Laude graduate said, "I will be studying the various influences from a political viewpoint upon modern Swiss literature. Of particular importance in my studies will be the effect of World War II and Swiss non-involvement upon Switzerland's intellectual climate. In addition, I will explore the impact of French and German thought upon Swiss philosophy and literature."

A graduate of Saint Xavier's Academy in Providence, Miss Chase previously attended the University of Fribourg as part of Providence College's Junior-Year-Abroad program. While a student at Providence, she served on the staff of The Cowl, and was selected to participate



in the college's Liberal Arts Honors Program. An English major, she was a scholarship student and was a member of the college's Women's Consciousness Group.

STUDY-ABROAD PROGRAM BUCKS NATIONAL TREND

While nationally the number of American students studying abroad has declined of late, the Providence-in-Europe program has continued to grow. This fall, 37 students are participating in the Providence College study-abroad program which represents an increase of 23% over the fall of 1974. Last year 30 students were studying during the fall semester at European institutions of higher education. Dr. Laurent Gousie, program director, expects an additional 12 students to study in Europe during the coming semester.

Although the study-abroad program is sponsored by Providence College, it is open to students attending any American institution of higher education. Among the 37 students enrolled this fall, there are undergraduates from 10 other colleges and universities, including Brandeis University, University of Rhode Island, Penn State and Boston College.

The vast majority of students in the program are studying at the University of Fribourg in Fribourg, Switzerland. Founded in 1889, the University is a bilingual institution where courses are taught in both French and German. The students reside in private homes in the city of Fribourg, which has a population of about 40,000. A Providence College administrator serves as the European resident director in Fribourg.

Of the 37 students, one is studying at the University of Munich and two others are enrolled in the University of Madrid, with the remaining 34 studying at Fribourg.

The cost of the 1975-76 academic year is \$2,380. Next year the annual cost is expected to be \$2,480. This fee covers tuition, housing, round trip transportation, health insurance, and administrative fees.



Daniel J. Ryan '69 [right foreground], a CPA with Peat Marwick and Mitchell, fields questions from students at a Nov. 6th "Career Fair", sponsored by the Alumni Association in cooperation with the Student Congress and the Counseling Center. Almost 1000 students sought the advice of 83 alumni representing 20 professional fields — ranging from journalism to insurance. In an effort to continue assisting job-conscious students, alumni volunteers are conducting weekly seminars on specific career fields.

NEW ENGINEERING PROGRAM EXPANDED THROUGH AGREEMENT WITH WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Providence has entered into an agreement with the Washington University of St. Louis which will greatly increase the engineering opportunities available to the college's undergraduates.

The program, similar to the cooperative engineering program begun this fall with the University of Notre Dame, allows a student to take a pre-engineering curriculum at Providence for three years and then complete his or her requirements for an engineering degree during two years at Washington University.

The so-called 3-2 plan between Providence and Washington University was recently approved by both the Faculty Senate and Father Peterson. The driving force behind the cooperative agreement is Dr. Stephen J. Mecca, director of the college's engineering program.

The cooperative agreement with Washington University is especially attractive, according to Dr. Mecca, because it provides students with the opportunity to pursue studies in some of the new and emerging engineering sciences. Dr. Mecca noted that because Washington University has a

medical school, the university's School of Engineering and Applied Science is able to offer a concentration in biomedical engineering, which is an increasingly important engineering field. Among the other innovative engineering concentrations available at Washington University are Systems Science and Mathematics, and Technology and Human Affairs.

The agreement with Washington University also allows a student to pursue a master of science degree in engineering or a master of business administration with an undergraduate degree in an engineering concentration. The University of Notre Dame's 3-2 plan does not have a master's degree option.

Students participating in either the Washington or Notre Dame cooperative engineering programs follow similar curriculums. In both cases the student receives a B.S. Individualized Program (Math, Chemistry, Physics) from Providence College and a B.S. in an engineering concentration from either Washington or Notre Dame.

In contrast to the traditional engineering education which stresses almost exclusively the technical subjects, the curriculum of the 3-2 plan spans the arts, sciences and engineering. Dr. Mecca contends that exposure of engineering students to

Wilmot Glay, 1953 - 1975

the humanities and social sciences provides them with an "added dimension" and thus better prepares them "to meet the challenges and complexities that permeate the problems of contemporary society."

Founded in 1853, Washington University has an enrollment of 3900 undergraduates and 3950 graduate students. The School of Engineering and Applied Science has 650 undergraduates and 350 graduate students.

Dr. Mecca reports that there are currently 18 Providence College students enrolled in the 3-2 plan. Of the 18, 15 are freshman and the remaining three are upperclassmen who transferred into the engineering program when it began this September.

BELGIUM DOMINICAN NAMED DISTINGUISHED VISITING PROFESSOR

The Reverend Raphael J. VanKets, O.P., a Belgian native, is teaching at Providence under the Distinguished Visiting Professor program.

Father holds the Pontifical degree of Licentiate of Sacred Theology (S.T.L.) and a doctorate in philosophy. He has taught philosophy at the Major Regional Seminary for Native Clergy in Zaire. Celebrating his 25th anniversary as a priest, he is now on leave from his position as a professor of philosophy and cultural anthropology at St. Thomas Aquinas University in Rome.

At Providence Father VanKets is teaching an anthropology course on Sub-Saharan Africa and philosophical thought in the Western Civilization program.

The Distinguished Visiting Professor program was inaugurated last year by Father Peterson, as a means of attracting some of the leading Dominican scholars throughout the world to Providence College. The Reverend Robert T. Payne, O.P. was the first Dominican to teach under the program. A member of the Irish Dominican Province, Father Payne received his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Fribourg and has pursued his post doctoral studies at Oxford University.

Pan American flight #182, which lifted off from New York's Kennedy Airport at 9:35 a.m. under overcast skies on Sunday, Oct. 26, took only nine and a half hours to carry Wilmot Glay home to Liberia and away from Providence College forever.

It had taken Wilmot more than a decade of struggling to overcome odds that he described "as a million to one" to reach from the jungle village of Tuscon in Liberia's upcountry to the classrooms of Providence College.

However, his dreamlike story came to a tragic end on Oct. 12 in Rhode Island Hospital. Wilmot, a sophomore, succumbed to complication arising from what doctor's diagnosed as severe aplastic anemia, a rare disease that causes the body to cease producing vital bone marrow.

Wilmot's journey to Providence College began as an 11-year-old third grader when he met Norman Peters, a Peace Corps volunteer who taught school in Tuscon and was virtually adopted by Wilmot's family.

"I recognized Wilmot's potential," Norman Peters recalled, "and I convinced his father — a wise and hard working man — to send Wilmot to a Catholic school in Monrovia, Liberia's capital city." Wilmot continued to perform exceptionally and eventually joined Peters, who had returned to Washington, D.C., in the United States. Upon graduating from Gonzago High School in Washington he was accepted by Providence and awarded the college's Martin Luther King Scholarship. He majored in business management.

It was not until early this fall that he began to experience any difficulties. He could not keep up during the soccer team sprints. One day he scraped his knee and it would not stop bleeding. Finally he checked into the college's infirmary with a high fever.

After his condition was diagnosed, doctors concluded that the only treatment was a bone marrow transplant from a sibling. A decision was made to fly three members of Wilmot's family from Liberia to Providence. Father Peterson guaranteed payment of all costs. Two Providence College graduates, James A. McKenna '37 and Martin K. Donovan '68, in Senator Pastore's office worked to clear away the red tape in Washington to permit entrance of Lucy, Annie and Alfred Glay. In Monrovia, another P.C. alumnus, Edward J. Carroll '69, third secretary in the American Embassy, made arrangements for visas.

Despite these extraordinary efforts, which the doctors described as "outstanding", Wilmot unexpectedly succumbed the day after his sisters and brother arrived in Providence and before preparations could begin for the bone marrow transplant.

In his brief 22 years on this earth he had overcome obstacles few of us will ever face. His courage, laughter and friendship will not soon be forgotten.



Wilmot Glay [right foreground] watching a Providence soccer game last season with his teammates.

FROM THE SIDELINES

Written by Mike Tranghese

YOUNG FRIAR FIVE FACING TOUGHEST SCHEDULE EVER

And here we are again. Another collegiate basketball season has arrived and for Providence College the challenge is the same: Continuing a glorious winning tradition against some of the nation's best teams.

This year's young PC team boasts but two seniors as they attempt to prolong PC's successive twenty-win season and post-season tournament appearance streak. Striving to make it "SIX IN SEVENTY-SIX" is its motto and breaking it down into simpler terms it reads: PC will be attempting to post their sixth straight twenty-win season as well as gaining their sixth consecutive post-season tournament berth.

The heart of this year's club is eight lettermen who returned from last year's 20-11 club which finished with a surprising surge as they advanced to the finals of the N.I.T. before succumbing to Princeton.

It is this returning nucleus along with the most challenging and attractive schedule in the college's history that has vaulted interest and season tickets (5800) to new record highs.

Despite this wave of pre-season enthusiasm the Friars have been slowed down by a number of things as they attempt to ready themselves for the upcoming campaign.

Senior captain Mark McAndrew of Westerly, R.I., missed the first three weeks of practice with chipped bones in his ankle which required his right foot being placed in a walking cast.

Sophomore forward Bill Eason was sidelined on and off for a two week period with a severe groin injury. He was slow rounding into shape as the Friars entered the early weeks of November.

Freshman guard Dave Frye missed four days of action with an ankle injury.



Providence College's junior All-American candidate, Joe Hassett, recently returned from Mexico City where he was a member of the Gold Medal Winner Basketball Team.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1975 - 1976

| | |
|---------|--------------------|
| NOV. 10 | Russian Nat'l Team |
| 28 | Stonehill College |
| 29 | Brown |
| DEC. 6 | Alabama |
| 9 | Assumption |
| 11 | Evansville |
| 13 | Purdue |
| 19-20 | Cable Car Classic |
| 23 | Oregon |
| JAN. 3 | DePaul |
| 6 | Wayne State |
| 10 | Louisville |
| 14 | Seton Hall |
| 17 | U.R.I. |
| 21 | St. Joseph's |
| 24 | LaSalle |
| FEB. 3 | Brown |
| 5 | Niagara |
| 7 | Holy Cross |
| 11 | Boston College |
| 14 | Canisius |
| 21 | St. Bonaventure |
| 24 | U.R.I. |
| 26 | U. of Mass. |
| 28 | St. John's |
| MAR. 1 | Villanova |

Providence's junior All-American guard candidate, Joe Hassett, who was a member of America's gold medal Pan American Championship team in Mexico City, didn't hit the practice floor with his teammates until November 1.

But unquestionably, the hardest hit was transfer guard Bruce Grimm who struggled with a cold the first ten days before being eventually sidelined with bronchitis.

Despite these temporary setbacks the Friars have worked hard in preparing for the season. And there are some positive and surprising items that have surfaced during the first four weeks of practice.

- PC will boast a talented and deep corps of corner players. This group includes the ever improving Mark McAndrew, talented sophomores Bill Eason and Bruce Campbell and junior Bob Cooper who has found the switch from center well suited for his array of offensive talents.

- Sophomore center Bob Misevicius appears to have made a complete recovery from mononucleosis which sidelined him for the final month of last season.

- Joe Hassett has returned better than ever. If first appearances are correct, you can expect a banner performance from the 6-5 guard. He appears quicker, more confident and more mature in his approach to the game. Hassett might be ready to join the illustrious ranks of great Providence College guards.

- The biggest surprise of the training camp has been the emergence of freshman David Frye. And this brings a great sense of joy to the coaching staff which continues to take a low key approach to recruiting. Frye was the only player recruited by PC and without much fanfare. He has quietly earned the respect of everyone and is at the point of challenging for a starting position.

Despite these obvious pluses there are problems to be reckoned with as well. There is the apparent defensive weakness in the backcourt; there is the lack of a dominating rebounder and defensive intimidator and of course, there is the schedule.

The schedule is brutal, it is scary and it is of substance that can help establish a good team in time. There are ten clubs on the schedule that earned post-season tournament berths last season and more impressive is the stat which reflects that no less than seven clubs that the Friars will meet this season will be ranked in the top twenty by Sports Illustrated. That last statement makes the fight for "six in seventy-six" an apparent titanic struggle.

But it is this type of challenge that has marked the Providence College basketball program. And it is this type of challenge that will be carried forth by the likes of Alabama, Purdue, Oregon, Louisville and San Francisco that must be overcome to etch a place of its own in the Friar record book.

NOTES AND QUOTES: The Friars will be appearing on WJAR-TV Channel 10 in Providence twelve times this year. PC vs Louisville will be nationally televised while the Friar's contest vs St. John's will serve as the ECAC TV Game of the Week. In addition to these two contests, WJAR will televise four PC home games (to be announced 48 hours prior to the game itself) and six away games against Massachusetts, St. Bonaventure, Seton Hall, DePaul, St. Joseph's and Purdue . . . the college's Sports Information Office has produced an attractive twelve page basketball newspaper for its season ticket holders. There are some extra copies available. Anyone interested in receiving a copy of this publication free of charge can write to the PC Sports Information Office.

HOCKEY TEAM EYEING TOURNAMENT BERTH

It was not too long ago when the Providence College hockey program was looked upon as something that merely existed. It walked in the shadows of the college's highly successful basketball program as it struggled without a facility of its own. The struggle to simply find a place to practice was more of a problem than the opposition the Friars faced.

As the PC hockey team opens the 1975-76 season, it does so with a different look from the early years of the program in the fifties.

The hockey team under Coach Lou Lamoriello enters the two-year-old Schneider Arena for another season. PC's on-campus facility ranks second to none in the East and it has proven to be a superb catalyst as the hockey team is undergoing its most successful period in history.

Although basketball remains as the major item in the minds of the Rhode Island sporting community, PC's hockey program is actively etching out a place of its own.

The pucksters have captured ECAC post season tournament berths in three of the last four seasons including last year's 19-7-1 team. As they enter their third season in the Schneider Arena, the hockey team has begun to develop an identity and a following of its own. Average attendance was over the 2000 figure last season including three sell-outs in the 3000-seat facility.

The Friars return fifteen lettermen from last season's tournament team and with a highly attractive home schedule including contests against nationally ranked Harvard, Boston University and New Hampshire. The hockey faithful are anticipating their most exciting season in history.

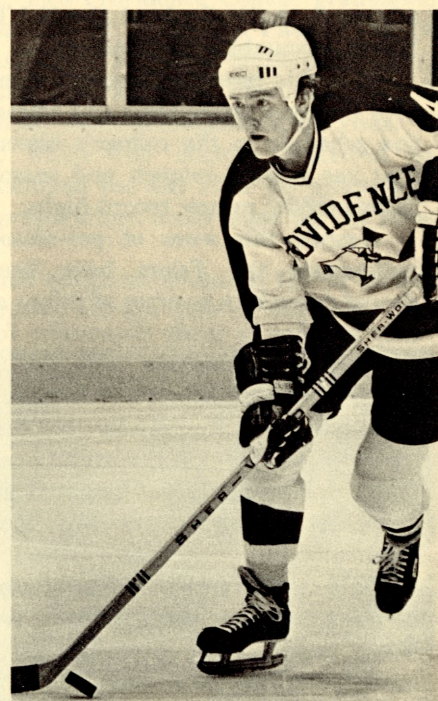
Adding to the excitement is the unexpected return of All-American defenseman Ron Wilson. Wilson initially opted to take a year's leave of absence to compete with the United States Olympic Team. However, in late November it was disclosed that Wilson would be returning to Providence College. He cited the desire to play on the PC Sextet with his brothers Brad and Randy as his reason for leaving the Olympic team. Last season the sensational defenseman scored an incredible 87 points, along with a quintet of forwards who produced 87 goals and 175 points.

With a veteran defensive nucleus returning and a talented crop of newcomers on hand, the Friars are optimistic about their tournament chances.

Let us take a position-by-position look at this year's hockey team.

GOALTENDERS: Returning are senior Phil Anchukaitis and junior Rick Moffitt, and if they can both overcome their common nemesis (injury bug) then PC's netminding problems could be solved. Both netminders saw considerable action and performed superbly before injuries sidelined them. Anchukaitis was playing his best hockey since coming to PC when, for the second consecutive season, he suffered a damaging knee injury. Moffitt after playing exceptionally well in the first month of the campaign also suffered a knee injury. After a month on the sidelines, he was rushed back into action when Anchukaitis was injured in early February. If both netminders are able to avoid the injury bug and continue to challenge each other for playing time, the PC netminding situation could be in excellent shape.

FORWARDS: The heart of PC's graduation losses came from the front line where five of Coach Lou Lamoriello's forwards have departed. This quintet produced 175 points including 87 goals and finding replacements is undoubtedly one of the biggest problems confronting Lou Lamoriello.



Defenseman Ron Wilson, an All-American, who had initially opted to take a year off to compete with the United States Olympic Team, has rejoined the Friar Sextet.

But there are some proven scorers from the front line returning led by linemates, center Brad Wilson and senior, Dan Kennedy.

Brad Wilson was another one of last year's first year surprises as he established a school scoring record for a freshman by producing 57 points including 23 goals. Kennedy who finished third in team scoring with 54 points is one of the top wingers in the East. In addition to Wilson and Kennedy, Coach Lou Lamoriello will greet six other forwards. They include senior center Steve Heggison (14-8-32) who played the best hockey of his career the second half of last season and sophomore center Bob Richardson, younger brother of Ken Richardson, who displayed excellent potential. Returning wingers include veterans John McMorrow (4-6-10) who can also play center, Brian Burke (4-4--8), Tim Whisler (5-3-8) and sophomore John Reimann who like Bob Richardson showed up very well last season.

Obviously, though PC will need some scoring punch from its group of newcomers to help fill the void created by their graduation losses.

DEFENSEMEN: With Ron Wilson rejoining the team and three other starters from last year's group returning, PC's defensive line should be tough to crack. The returning starters include senior Kevin Gaffney who was paired with Wilson the past two years. A dependable defenseman, Gaffney was chosen as PC's unsung hero for the 1974-75 season. Two big reasons for PC's great season last year was the play of first year defenseman Steve Roberts and Dave Dornseif. As sophomores they are expected to be better. Roberts is a rugged 195 pounder who lets opponents know he is around while Dornseif at 190 is an excellent offensive performer. Playing in the shadow of Wilson, Dornseif did manage to produce an impressive 32 points. The above threesome gives PC a solid base from which to begin and with veteran Terry Nagel available along with some impressive newcomers, the backline could prove to be PC's strength during the upcoming season.

TOP NEWCOMERS: Coach Lou Lamoriello rates this current group of newcomers comparable to any group that he had previously recruited to PC. Among the newcomers expected to make immediate contributions are: defensemen Bob Bonin and Jim Korn who boast excellent size and forwards Colin Ahern, Randy Wilson, Tom Bauer, Tom Byers, Pete Kania and Bill Milner.

SUMMARY: Providence has unquestionably suffered some major losses but they still appear to have enough to make a strong run at annexing an ECAC post season tournament berth.

The three big questions that must be successfully answered if PC is to enjoy another outstanding year are:

1. Will the physical status of the goaltenders remain solid?
2. Can newcomers step in and immediately contribute some offense?

1975-76 HOCKEY SCHEDULE

| | |
|---------|--|
| NOV. 10 | Merrimack |
| 14 | at St. Louis |
| 16 | at St. Louis |
| 19 | at Colgate |
| 23 | Lake Superior |
| 25 | at Merrimack |
| 30 | at Boston University |
| DEC. 2 | Massachusetts |
| 5 | at RPI |
| 10 | Boston College |
| 13 | Princeton |
| 27-29 | at RPI, Tournament PC, Northeastern RPI, Princeton |
| JAN. 3 | at Northeastern |
| 7 | at Brown |
| 11 | RPI |
| 14 | Harvard |
| 17 | at Harvard |
| 20 | Pennsylvania |
| 22 | U.S. Olympic Team |
| 29 | at St. Lawrence |
| 30 | at Clarkson |
| FEB. 4 | Northeastern |
| 7 | Colgate |
| 10 | Dartmouth |
| 13 | New Hampshire |
| 16 | at Vermont |
| 19 | at New Hampshire |
| 25 | Brown |
| 27 | at Boston College |
| MAR. 5 | Boston University |

3. How much have the returning veterans improved?

Positive answers are a must and there really is no reason to think that they will not be.

SPORTS YEARBOOKS

The 1975-76 basketball and hockey yearbooks are now available through the college's Athletic Office. The 36-page basketball yearbook provides a detailed profile of this year's squad and an assessment of each opponent on the schedule. The hockey yearbook provides 24 pages of statistics and analysis of the Friar Sextet. Each yearbook costs only a dollar and can be obtained by writing to the Athletic Office.



Junior All-American Mike O'Shea of Limerick, Ireland, recently captured his third consecutive New England Championship as he led the Friars Cross Country team to their second straight team championship and another undefeated season.

ALUMNI PROFILE

An American Businessman in Japan

Francis L. Gragnani '40

In 1939 a Providence College junior from Fall River, who commuted daily and earned money for his education by means of such jobs as washing cars, became a member of Coca-Cola carton sampling crew.

What Francis L. Gragnani, '40, didn't know at that time was that the doors on which he knocked all were to open on Japan.

He had the quality then in getting householders to try the soft drink — empathy — which led him to become one of the most successful American businessmen in post-war Nippon.

Gragnani came to a country which our war effort had almost destroyed to achieve rapport with people of a different culture and become majority stockholder in one of the world's most successful franchise operations, that of the Nagano Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Nagano Prefecture.

The son of a Fall River shoemaker became a route salesman for Coca-Cola after his 1940 graduation from PC in a period still feeling the after effects of the Great Depression. But Pearl Harbor changed his life, as it did of many young Americans. In this case it eventually was to send him to

Japan as friend and entrepreneur after service as an Air Force captain in the China-Burma Theater.

The other great equation in his life was PC, then a struggling young college with only one major building. "I dearly love the school," said Gragnani. "It gave me, a poor boy, the opportunity to get an education because of its low cost and convenience."

Gragnani had become intrigued with the Orient during his Air Force tour of duty. He returned to Coca-Cola after the war's end and asked to be assigned to Japan where its Export Corporation had begun to bottle products for U.S. forces stationed there.

His rise was rapid. Sales manager in Tokyo, plant manager in Sendai, then regional sales manager for Japan, Korea, and Okinawa and in time vice president of Coca-Cola (Japan) Co., Ltd.

In 1957 his firm started selling to civilians in Japan and five years later the American soft drink began to compete there in a completely free market.

Gragnani was awarded the Coca-Cola bottling franchise for Nagano Prefecture, perhaps Japan's best known recreational area. He was the

only foreigner among Coca-Cola's seventeen native franchised bottlers.

He became chairman of the board, president and major stockholder of Nagano Coca-Cola's Bottling Co. During the years that followed he was repeatedly cited for outstanding achievement in market development and growth. Annual sales ran \$13-million. Turned out by two major plants were 1,300 bottles per minute.

It wasn't that easy. There was great opposition at first from Japanese breweries, which were soft drink sellers also.

Gragnani has the Latin qualities of warmth and humanity in him. His ability to relate to and come to cherish the people of Japan was an important element in his success.

The dark, energetic man had some interesting observations about how the Japanese do business. He said:

"In Japan the companies practice paternalism. Most employees never leave their job, it's for life. There is little mobility but they have great loyalty to the corporation.

"Here in the United States, there's a coldness about business. We had a feeble minded employee but we didn't fire him. To do so would be to throw fear into others. We just let him sweep the floor."

Gragnani smiled about another situation. His employees felt the plants were not quite right without some touch of natural beauty. He permitted a flower vender to visit daily and leave blossoms here and there among the benches and desks.

[continued on next page]



ALUMNI PROFILE

"I had a school teacher come in and teach flower arrangement," he said. "That's the sort of reason why we got along. I adjusted myself . . . communication, with the Japanese, is very important."

The Fall River native added: "One of the greatest thrills was to arrive there and see a land flattened by war. A land without any natural resources. And see a resourceful people, craving knowledge, hard-working, great savers, rebuild that country and make it one of the greatest industrial powers."

"I left a piece of my heart in Japan."

Gragnani left a people he had come to understand and love after 27 years because he is a shrewd anticipator of business trends. Inflation was becoming rampant, the price of oil had shot skywards, sugar was becoming more and more costly.

"I decided now was the time to sell out," he said. And he did.

He returned to this country to form the Winthrop Financial Co., Inc. investment banking and real estate in Washington, D.C. His home is in University Park, Md.

Gragnani met the former Charlotte Baldwin of Lanham, Md., in Tokyo, where she was employed by the U.S. Occupation Forces. They were married shortly thereafter.

Japan has left its mark on both the Providence College graduate and his wife.

He collects Noh masks, worn by performers in traditional Japanese dramas. Mrs. Gragnani has been an avid student of flower arrangement and knows as well as any expert just how chrysanthemums should be blended to attain the desired esthetic effect.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gragnani has the same strong sense of family that the Japanese have. When he visits his brother and sisters in the Fall River area, he doesn't neglect another loyalty.

He returns to the PC campus. "Every time I come I marvel at the new buildings," he said. "It is another place I deeply care about."

Mill Worker to Corporate President



John T. Riley '41

The first entry listed under the "business experience" heading on John T. Riley's curriculum vita reads "Mill Worker, Algonquin Printing Company, Fall River, Mass."

John Riley ('41), a man who has risen to the presidency of the Kelco Company of San Diego, Calif., a division of the \$1.4 billion Merck & Company, Inc., has not forgotten where he came from.

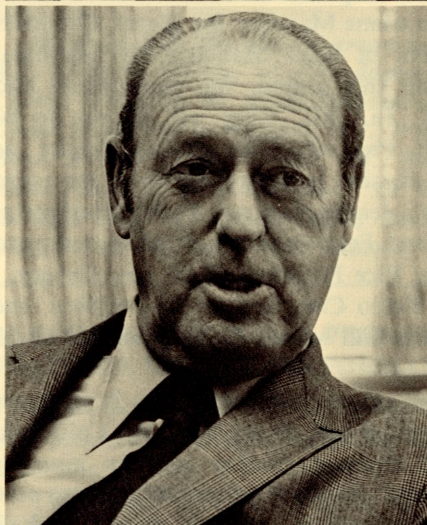
The son of a textile mill foreman and one of five children, Riley went to work in the textile mill after graduating from high school in 1935 at the age of 16. The Fall River native had to wait his turn to go to college. "We went to college in shifts," Riley recalls. "Money wasn't easy in the 1930's. So I worked in a mill, while my older brother went to college."

"Mom and dad always said we would get an college education," recounted the 57-year-old company president. So, John and his three brothers each waited their turn to attend Providence College. For two years Riley worked in the mill's shipping department filling and packaging orders for finished goods.

In September 1937, Riley, who prefers to be called Jack, left Algonquin Printing Company and entered Providence College, majoring in business administration.

"At Providence I worked as a lab instructor in accounting for my sophomore, junior and senior years," Riley recollected. "I believe I was released from half tuition, which I remember to be about \$200 to \$250 a year."

Anticipating the outbreak of World War II and before he had graduated, Riley joined the Navy.



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ALUMNI PROFILE [continued]

Father John J. Dillon, O.P., president of the college, obtained a special exception from the U.S. Navy to permit Riley to attend commencement exercises. "I reported that afternoon . . . June 12, 1941 . . . for duty and never did get to the Senior Ball that night" he added.

Upon his appointment as Kelco's president, he made the following assessment of his college education in an interview with the trade publication *Chemical Week*:

"Riley recalls that studying among the Dominican Friars at Providence gave him an abiding respect for logical thinking: 'We had to study all philosophies. From those, you get a kind of common-sense discipline.'"

After attending Officer's Training School, he was commissioned an Ensign. Serving in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters, he commanded three ships in the minesweeping force. By the time he was released from active duty in February, 1946, he had attained the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Prior to launching a career in pharmaceutical marketing, Riley spent a brief eight months as a public accountant with a Providence, R.I. firm. "I left because the work was too confining."

In June 1948, Jack Riley joined Merck & Co., Inc., of Rahway, N.J. which marked the beginning of an association that continues to this day. He began as a pharmaceutical detail man responsible for all of the New England states. Within three years he was promoted to District Manager for the Connecticut/-New Jersey area with the responsibility for supervising 14 salesmen. In 1952 he was assigned to the company's Rahway headquarters as a Sales Training Manager and continued his rise through the corporate ranks.

In three years he was named Sales Operations Manager for Merck Chemical Division and later took on the assignment of Sales Manager for medicinal products in the chemical division. During this period, the corporation had entered the animal health products field. In 1962, Riley was chosen to be Marketing Director for Animal Health Products. During his tenure as Marketing Director, sales volume for the division increased 800% to the point where Merck became one of the country's leading animal health marketers. When Merck merged its Animal Health and Feed Products division it tapped Jack Riley to be General Manger and later Vice President of the new division.

Then in 1972, when Merck acquired Kelco Company for \$87 million, the corporation turned to the former Fall River mill worker to be president of its new subsidiary.

Kelco was established in 1929 as a kelp harvester and processor. It produces alginic acid and alginates principally from giant kelp found along the California coast. In addition, the San Diego-based company makes xanthan gum by fermentation. Both product lines have somewhat similar properties and are used in the food, brewing, dairy, textile, pharmaceutical, cosmetic, paper and oil drilling industries.

Under Riley's leadership, Kelco has embarked on an ambitious expansion program. The company is currently building new facilities in Oklahoma and San Diego with a total capital outlay of \$45 million.

Reflecting upon the future of Kelco and its parent corporation, Riley noted that the prestigious business journal "Dun's Review" cited the corporation "as one of the five best managed in the U.S."

In recognition of Jack Riley's accomplishments, the college's Alumni Association earlier this year granted him its Personal Achievement Award. A Providence College education and personal achievement go hand-in-hand in the Riley family. Richard A. Riley ('37), President and Chief Executive Officer of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., delivered the commencement address at last year's graduation exercises. Dr. George F. Riley ('44), who received his Doctor of Dental Medicine degree from Tufts University, is a prominent dentist in Southeastern Massachusetts. Frederic A. Riley ('52), is Vice President and General Manager of Camelot Motor Inns, of Wethersfield, Conn.

ALUMNI NEWS



**JOHN F. CAPALDI
NAMED CHAIRMAN
OF LOYALTY FUND**

John F. Capaldi, '52 is General Chairman of the 1975-76 Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Mr. Capaldi, an attorney, is President of Capaldi Brothers Construction Corp. of R.I. He is also Chairman of the Rhode Island State Commission on Racing and Athletics. He formerly served as State Director of Public Works and Chairman and Treasurer of the R.I. State Democratic Committee.

The current fund drive started in September 1975 and extends to June 30, 1976. Already, a total of \$85,000 in gifts and pledges has been received making prospects good for surpassing the 1974-75 total of \$158,259.

Contributors to the Loyalty Fund, regardless of the size of the gift, are considered 'active' members of the Alumni Association. Active members receive priority for all Alumni sponsored activities and services including a full subscription to *Providence Magazine*. If you haven't already done so, place yourself on the 'active' rolls by sending in your gift or pledge today.

AREA CLUB NEWS

- In October and November, many of the area clubs sponsor "Sports Night" receptions. This year, Friar basketball coach, Dave Gavitt, was guest speaker at the events sponsored by the Washington, D.C., Boston, Newport and Fall River Area Clubs, while assistant coach, Nick Macar-chuk, handled the speaking chores in Waterbury, Conn.
- The Hartford Area Club sponsored a Friars intra-squad game in Manchester, Conn. and a post-game dinner for area alumni. The Mal Brown Chapter sponsored a similar event on campus.
- The "Sports Night" receptions and games this year drew a total of over 2,500 people. Proceeds from these activities are used to help fund area club scholarship programs.
- The Washington, D.C. Area Club held a successful theatre party at the Hartke Theatre on November 20th and is now planning a family Mass and brunch at the Dominican House of Studies.
- The New York Area Club sponsored a dinner dance on November 8 and played host to over 900 Alumni and fans at a party at the Statler Hilton following the P.C. vs Alabama game at Madison Square Garden on December 6th. Events coming up include a group excursion to Home-coming at P.C., a St. Patrick's Day party on March 13 and a Communion dinner on May 27th.
- The Boston Area Club is hosting receptions in conjunction with the P.C. vs B.C. basketball game in Providence on Feb. 11, and the P.C. vs B.C. hockey game in Boston on Feb. 27, 1976. Details will soon be announced for an Awards dinner and night at the Boston Pops.
- Other Alumni receptions in conjunction with athletic contests on the road will be held in: San Francisco on Dec. 20 at the Hilton following the last game of the Cable Car Classic . . . Troy, N.Y., at the Holiday Inn following the R.P.I. hockey tournament on December 27 . . . Chicago on Jan. 3 at the Oxford House Hotel following the DePaul basketball game

[continued next page]



Pictured above with the College president, Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., at a kick-off reception this past summer are the officers of the Providence College Alumni Association for 1975-76.

Left to right: Paul Pisano '61 of East Greenwich, R.I., Vice-President; Stephen A. Fanning Jr. '50 of Providence, R.I., President; Father Peterson; Kenneth R. Walker '57 of East Providence, R.I., Treasurer; John H. Fanning '38 of Washington, D.C., Secretary.

Members of the Board of Governors for this year are: John Accino '46 of Barrington, R.I.; Francis J. Darigan '64 of Providence, R.I.; John J. Hurley '61 of Washington, D.C. Charles Bresnahan Jr. '49 of Providence, R.I.; Wallace Tasca '40 of Cranston, R.I.; Gerald Hughes '68 of Westfield, N.J.; William P. Robinson '35 of East Providence, R.I.; Henry Kaveny '27 of Warwick, R.I.; Robert Finneran '53 of North Andover, Mass.; Kevin Phelan '66 of Boston, Mass.; Dr. Gerald Rogers '41 of Newport, R.I.; Dr. Mark DeNegre '56 of New Haven, Conn.; Rev. Aloysius B. Begley, O.P., Alumni Chaplain; and Dominic Minicucci, Past President.

ALUMNI BICENTENNIAL PROGRAM FEATURES SPECIAL PERFORMANCE OF '1776'

To participate in the Bicentennial celebration, the Alumni Association has this year planned all of its Continuing Education programs around themes from American History.

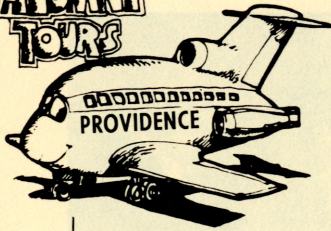
Two lecture series for Alumni have already been presented on campus and additional lecture series are being planned for the spring. Details will be announced later.

The next scheduled event in the Alumni Bicentennial educational program is a special performance of the widely-acclaimed play '1776'. The drama will be staged with an all P.C. cast of almost 100 students and several faculty members under the direction of Rev. Leo Pelkington, O.P., of the Theatre Arts Department.

The special Alumni performance of '1776' will take place on Saturday, February 21, at 8 P.M. in Harkins Hall auditorium. After the performance, a cocktail reception for the audience and the cast will be held in the '64 Hall in Slavin Center.

Tickets for '1776' (includes theatre party) cost \$6.00 per person and are available by mail from the Alumni office, Providence College, Providence, R.I. 02918. Checks should be made payable to P.C. Alumni Association. Orders will be filled on a first-come/first-serve basis with priority given to Alumni on 'active' status.

Any profit from this event will be used to benefit the Theatre Arts Program.



GOLF & TENNIS
HOLIDAY IN . . .

Bermuda

FEB. 26 to 29 Thurs. to Sun.
or
FEB. 26 to MARCH 2

\$269. 4 days/3 nights
\$329. 6 days/5 nights

Southampton Princess

Bermuda's best and truly one of the world's most beautiful and luxurious resort hotels. Outdoor and indoor pools, fantastic beach and club, 18-hole executive golf course, tennis courts, a shopping arcade, lounges, restaurants, night clubs, excellent food and so much more that must be seen to be appreciated — a breathtaking location.

ALL THIS INCLUDED:

- Round-trip jet from Boston via Delta Airlines with food and beverage aloft.
- Deluxe ocean-view room with terrace for 3 nights.
- Full breakfast and complete dinner daily — excellent food and generous choice of menu.
- Welcome rum swizzle party.
- Free tennis.
- Free green fees for golf.
- Round-trip transfers and baggage handling.
- Taxes and gratuities.

USE FORM BELOW FOR RESERVATIONS.



ITALY DURING
EASTER VACATION

Rome & Florence

April 15 to 23 \$529.00

ALL THIS INCLUDED:

- Round trip jet flight (747) from Boston on Alitalia
- 4 nights in Rome — 3 nights in Florence at First Class Hotels.
- Continental breakfast daily.
- Optional 'Dine - Around' plan.
Welcome wine & cheese party.
- 3 different sightseeing tours of Rome.
Visit to St. Peters on Easter Sunday to witness Papal Blessing to populace.
Sightseeing tour of Florence with visit to Assisi.
Optional side trips to Capri, Tivoli, Sorrento/Pompeii etc. . . .
- Transfers, baggage handling, taxes, gratuities, and tour escort to handle your needs.

APRIL 15 - 23
\$529.

USE FORM BELOW
FOR RESERVATIONS

RESERVATION FORM

_____ People for Bermuda _____ People for Italy

Name(s) and ages of Travellers _____

Address _____ Phone: Home _____ Business _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is deposit of \$100 per person \$ _____ for _____ people.

_____ Check here if single supplement is desired.

*Make checks payable to P. C. Alumni Assoc.

Mail to: Alumni Office — Providence College, Providence, Rhode Island 02918

CLASS NOTES

(Editor's Note: *In an effort to keep you better informed about the careers of your classmates we have incorporated an expanded section of "Class Notes" in the new Providence magazine. For your information, we have listed the names of all the class agents. Anyone who has a news item suitable for this section, such as a promotion, honor, award, etc., can send the information directly to their class agent or to the Alumni Office, Providence College, Providence, R.I. 02918*).



Janice (Murray) Amoroso has been appointed by the Alumni Association as administrative assistant in the Providence College Alumni Office.

A 1975 graduate of the College, Janice will assist the Alumni director with all phases of the Alumni program and will be involved with activities for the growing number of women graduates.

As a student she majored in English and was on the Dean's list regularly. She now resides in Rumford with her husband Domenic, a 1972 P.C. graduate.

AREA CLUB NOTES

[continued from page 22]

... Philadelphia on Jan. 21 at Cavanaugh's Restaurant after the St. Joe's basketball game. Details will be sent to area Alumni by mail.

- The New Haven Area Club has scheduled its annual Veritas Awards Dinner for Tuesday, May 18, 1976.

- The Newport Area Club will honor Msgr. John Shea '28 with its "Dr. Louis Burns Award" for outstanding service to the Community, the Church and Providence College. The award will be presented at a dinner on Sunday, Feb. 22 at the Sheraton Islander Hotel.

- It will be "Out-of-state Alumni Night" at the P.C. vs LaSalle U. basketball game at the Civic Center on Saturday, Jan. 24, 1976. The Fall River, Newport, New Bedford, Hartford, and the New Haven Area Clubs are all planning group excursions to the game and will join in a giant post-game party at the Holiday Inn.

- The remaining Friar Front Court Basketball Luncheons will be held on: Friday, Jan. 9; Tuesday, Feb. 10; Monday, March 1. The luncheons are held at the Providence Holiday Inn at 12,

23 CLASS AGENTS:
Msgr. Joseph O'Gara
James A. Higgins

24 CLASS AGENTS:
Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill
Judge Francis McCabe
Howard Farrell
John O'Neil

25 CLASS AGENTS:
Dr. James Cox
William J. O'Donnell

26 CLASS AGENTS:
John Farrell

The Class of '26 will celebrate its 50th year anniversary as special guests of the College at the National Alumni Awards Dinner on campus, May 21, 1976. Details will be mailed to each '26 grad later.

27 CLASS AGENTS:
Henry Kaveny
William McCabe
Francis O'Brien

28 CLASS AGENTS:
Walter Dromgoole
William Lynch

29 CLASS AGENTS:
Joseph Breen
Dr. George Denicourt

30 CLASS AGENT:
Dr. Francis Hanley

31 CLASS AGENTS:
Joseph Lyons, John Reavey

John A. Notte has been appointed to the R.I. Workmen's Compensation Board. The 45th anniversary reunion will be celebrated on the weekend of May 21, 1976, details to follow.

32 CLASS AGENTS:
Edward Donnelly
Bernard Buonanno

Edward C. Hamill was recently sworn in as a Superior Court Judge in Connecticut.

33 CLASS AGENTS:
Edward Conaty
Daniel Higgins

34 CLASS AGENTS:
Vincent Whelan
Francis Monti
E. Milton Lacey

35 CLASS AGENTS:
Francis X. Farrell
Dr. William Noon

The class held a highly successful reunion in October at the Sheraton Islander Hotel in Newport.

36 CLASS AGENTS:
Col. J. Gardner Conway
Quentin J. Geary

Plans for the 40th anniversary reunion are underway, details to follow by mail to each class member.

37 CLASS AGENT:
Karl Sherry

38 CLASS AGENTS:
John Millea
James O'Halloran

39 CLASS AGENT:
Walter Gibbons

Dr. John P. Grady has been appointed to the R.I. Board of Medical Examiners. *James P. McNamee* has been named the director of technical services for the Stowe-Woodward Division of S.W. Industries, Prov.

40 CLASS AGENTS:
Wallace Tasca
Eugene Gallo

James Leo has been named acting superintendent for the Manassas City School System, Virginia. *Joseph A. Bevilacqua* has been awarded the Star of Italian Solidarity in the rank of Cavaliere by the Republic of Italy.

41 CLASS AGENT:
Francis J. Devine

William Morton has been appointed to the U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Travel Advisory Board.

The 35th anniversary reunion will be held on the weekend of May 21, 1976 at the Wychmere Harbor Club on Cape Cod, details to follow by mail.

42 CLASS AGENTS:
Henry McArdle
Archie Campanella
Owen Sherry

Louis M. Fraga has been named director of the Champlain College Division of Continuing Education.

Judge Edward Lee has been named Presiding Justice of the appellate division of the district courts of Mass.

Aaron Slom is listed in the latest edition of "Who's Who in the East".

43 CLASS AGENT:
Milton Wolferseder

Maurice J. Fagan has been bestowed the title of "Sir" by the Knights of Malta for his charitable work.

John A. Stevens was voted Outstanding Engineering Professor of the Year at Youngstown State Univ., Ohio.

44 CLASS AGENT:
David Coughlin
Dr. Herbert A. Wotiz has received a \$30,000 research grant from the U.S. Public Health Service for cancer research.

45 CLASS AGENT:
Dr. Thomas Head
John C. Quinn has been inducted into the R.I. Heritage Hall of Fame.

46 CLASS AGENTS:
Joseph Bagaglia
Louis Grossi
Dr. John Goulding has been appointed to the Family Practice Section at Malden Hospital, Mass.

Plans for the 30th anniversary reunion are underway, details to follow by mail.

47 CLASS AGENT:
Charles Beirne
Robert Doyle has opened a Law office in Washington, D.C.

48 CLASS AGENT:
Stephen R. Walsh
John B. Hagerty has been elected vice-president of Sperry Hutchinson Co., in California.

49 CLASS AGENT:
Joseph Prisco
John J. O'Keefe has been appointed a trustee on the board of State Savings Bank of Hartford, Conn.
Caesar J. Parise has been named to the All-Star Honor Roll of the Insurance Salesman Magazine.

50 CLASS AGENTS:
Francis J. Parente
Robert Mathieu
Daniel Morrisey
W. Richard Lovett has been appointed vice principal of the Maisie E. Quinn Elementary School in R.I.
George E. Christian has been granted the degree of Doctor of Education in Counselor Education.
Ron Smith has joined the Residential Sales Div. of the Richardson Corp., N.C.
Robert Durant has been cited for outstanding achievement by the National Association of Insurance Agents.
Thomas F. Shanley has been elected an assistant trust officer of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., N.Y..

51 CLASS AGENTS:
Joseph Hanley
William Donnelly
Robert Healy
Francis N. Ramella has been appointed principal assistant of the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport, Conn.
William J. O'Neill has been named Superintendent of Schools in Biddeford, Maine.

Plans are underway for the 25th anniversary reunion, details to follow.

52 CLASS AGENT:
Joseph Ungaro
Richard E. Fritz, Jr. has been appointed

to the Board of Education in Stonington, Conn. He is Director of Purchasing and Personnel at P.C.

John J. Slain, has received an Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching from Ohio State University.

Paul A. Bernier has been appointed managing editor of The Herald News, Fall River, Mass.

53 CLASS AGENTS:
Alfred Lamy
Francis Brown
Robert Marrinan has joined Garlock, Inc. Mechanical Rubber Division as Sales Manager, N.Y.

54 CLASS AGENTS:
Albert West
John Salesses
Dr. Americo Petrocelli has been promoted to president and chief executive officer of Yardney Electric Corp. in R.I.
Col. Robert Berquist has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Alabama
Dennis Lynch has been reelected to a second term as mayor of Pawtucket, R.I.
Henry T. Farrell, Jr. has been appointed materials and logistics manager of Morton Frozen Foods, Va.

55 CLASS AGENT:
Eugene Voll
William T. Murphy has been named marketing manager of the Maryland Casualty Co., Boston Region.
Angelo Tedesco has been named director or Henry Abbott Regional Vocational School in Conn.
Eugene Voll is President of Mercury Mail Advertising Inc. and Quality Press Inc. The firm has expanded its operations and moved to new quarters at Central Ave. in Pawtucket, R.I.

56 CLASS AGENTS:
Robert Hynes
Edward Hicks
Robert Flynn
Daniel Vasconcellos has been named vice president of Rotary Seal Corp., Ill.
The 20th anniversary reunion is scheduled for the weekend of April 30, 1976, at the Sheraton Islander Hotel in Newport, R.I. Write to Alumni Office for details if you missed the first mailing.

57 CLASS AGENTS:
Edward Spargo
William Paquin
Lawrence A. Volpe has been promoted to Major in the U.S. Army Reserve, Conn.
Anthony J. Pescatello has been appointed director of marketing and personnel at the New London Federal Savings and Loan, Conn.

58 CLASS AGENTS:
John Coffey, Jr.
James Hagan
Daniel A. Rinaldi has been promoted to vice president of R.I. Hospital Trust National Bank.

Charles T. Shunney has been appointed principal of North Smithfield Junior-Senior High School, R.I.
Joseph H. O'Neill, Jr. has been named administrator of Community General Osteopathic Hospital, Penn.
John M. Fay has received his third masters degree in education from P.C.
Noel E. MacIsaac has been promoted to head of real estate mortgage operations at the Pawtucket Institute for Savings, R.I.

59 CLASS AGENTS:
F. William Buckley
Frank Dwyer
Richard Kiley
John P. Toscano has been appointed assistant to the town solicitor in Charlestown, R.I.
John J. Dwyer has been elected vice president of Vermont Transit.
Santa W. Matrone has been appointed dean of students at Bristol High School, R.I.
Frank D. DePetrillo has been named assistant to R.I. State director of Social and Rehabilitative Services, for program planning and development.
Patrick T. Conley has been named chairman of the R.I. Bicentennial Commission. He is a Professor of History at P.C.

60 CLASS AGENTS:
Joseph Cianciolo
Thomas Grady
Dale Faulkner
Donald Bucklin has been named "Young Lawyer of the Year" by the Young Lawyers section of the District of Columbia Bar Association.
Dr. Edmund J. O'Connell has been promoted to the rank of Professor at Fairfield University.
Roger F. Bernier has been appointed assistant principal of Cheverus High School in Maine.
William C. Leary has formed the partnership of Leary and Fahey for the practice of law in Conn.

A class reunion will take place in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend on Feb. 13-15, details to follow.

61 CLASS AGENTS:
David Duffy
John Partridge
Dennis J. Maloney has been named marketing manager for W.R. Grace and Company.
The 15th anniversary reunion is slated for the weekend of May 21, 1976, details to follow.

62 CLASS AGENTS:
Paul Hanaway
Charles Reilly
Joseph Keough
Gerald R. Demers has been promoted to director, real estate accounting, for Aetna Life and Casualty, Conn.
William M. Lautieri has been working as a youth concerns officer in Chepachet, R.I.

Ralph E. Salamone has been promoted to programming manager at European-American Bank, N.Y.

Robert W. Brass has been promoted to manager, data processing program, at Aetna Variable Life Insurance Co., Conn.
Dr. John E. McIsaac has been promoted to associate professor at Western New England College.

63 CLASS AGENTS:

Frank Mazzeo
James O'Leary

Walter Campbell has been appointed merchandise manager for the Pittsburgh Area for Sears, Roebuck and Company.
Albert DePetrillo has been named superintendent of schools in Putnam, Ma.
Vincent Henderson has been named reference librarian of Ventress Library, Mass.

64 CLASS AGENTS:

Michael McNamara
Francis Darigan

Dr. Maurice Morin has been appointed assistant professor at Stonehill College.
Dr. George Elie Vezia was recently married to Mrs. Helen (Trainor) Taraborelli.
Robert M. Romano was recently elected loan officer of R.I. Hospital Trust National Bank.
Dr. Robert W. Hartwig has been promoted to associate professor at Worcester State College.
William T. Archey has been promoted within the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Agency, Washington, D.C.
Dr. John B. Garvey has been appointed to the staff of the Geisinger Medical Center, Penn.
Dr. Harry Mamis has established an office for the practice of medicine in Scotia, N.Y.
J. Henry Paquin, Jr. has been appointed casework supervisor for the Conn. Juvenile Court.

65 CLASS AGENTS:

John Martinelli
Paul Tucker
Gregory Plunkett

John D. Lanoue has been elected to the board of directors of Big Brothers of Northern Berkshire County, Mass.
Louis C. Emond has been named an associate professor at Dean Junior College, Mass.
Edward J. Keohane was elected a member of the board of directors for the R.I. State Funeral Association.
Raymond P. Heath has accepted a new position as Dean of Students at LaSalle College, Penn.
Joseph W. Farrelly has been promoted to director of research and development for Turnkey Systems, Inc. Conn.

66 CLASS AGENTS:

William Smith
Steve Beranbaum

David E. McWhinnie has been named

divisional vice president of New England Chemical Co., Division of C.P.L. Corporation.

Frank Fanella has been named associate director of finance at Roger Williams General Hospital, R.I.

Dr. Hans L. Beer has opened an office for the practice of dentistry in Holyoke, Ma.

James H. McGovern M.A. has been awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Boston College. He is an associate dean at P.C.

Dennis J. Quinn and *Allen S. Jacobi, Jr.*, '69 have formed a partnership for the practice of law in N.J.

Edwin R. Grady III has been named assistant principal at Hollin Meadows Elementary School in Virginia.

Paul J. Elston has been named first deputy commissioner of the N.Y. State Dept. of Environmental Conservation.

Joseph J. Fote has opened an office for the practice of dentistry in Conn.

Lawrence W. Cray has been named to the board of directors of the American Precast Corp. of Mass.

Edward A. Riquier was recently married to Angela S. King.

Brad Balles is administrator of Kaiser Hospital, Oakland, California.

William Degnan has joined the firm of Blyth, Eastman & Dillon as Vice-President, Boston.

Joseph McMenimen managed his wife's successful campaign for a school committee seat in Waltham, Mass.

James Benedict recently opened his liquor store in Cranston, R.I.

The 10th anniversary reunion is in the planning stages for the weekend of May 21, 1976, details to follow.

67 CLASS AGENTS:

John Minicucci
Kenneth Shea

Dr. James C. Bier has been appointed as an assistant professor at Eindhoven University.

Dr. Edward Lynch has been named director of the Counseling Center at P.C.

John Spicola promoted to general merchandise manager of Luetgens Ltd., Connecticut.

Orland J. Bisbano has been named associate director for operations at Roger Williams Hospital in R.I.

William H. Lopes has been named director of the Urban Educational Center, Rhode Island.

Raymond J. Lagneux has been appointed resident director of the Providence-in-Europe Program at Fribourg University, Switzerland.

John M. Minicucci has been appointed vice president of marketing for Ring Systems Inc. of Conn.

William J. O'Coin, Jr. was recently sworn in as a member of the state bar in R.I.

C. Curtiss Johnson has written two books, "Artillery" and "Battles of the American Revolution." Published by Rand McNally.

68 CLASS AGENTS:

William Hanley
Thomas Healy
Fred Guarino
Edward Dobbins
Gerald Hughes
Frank Esposito
Daniel Ryan
Richard Morrissey
Charles Weeks

Thomas B. Healy has been named assistant vice president of Bankers Trust Co. of Albany, N.J.

William A. Lau has been named an assistant systems officer at Bankers Trust Co. of Albany, N.Y.

Thomas J. Furlong, Jr. has been elected assistant trust officer of State Street Bank and Trust Co. of Mass.

Robert E. Roy has been appointed manager of the Shawmut Needham Bank of Mass.

Edward Lambert has been appointed real estate officer in the Credit and Loan Division of Harvard Trust Co., Mass.

Philip V. Robey has been promoted to senior corporate product manager for the Motorola Co., Mass.

Robert J. Taylor was recently married to Sherril T. Durand.

Paul D. Barnes was recently married to Gloria Messere.

Walter T. McCormick has been promoted to assistant vice president at R.I. Hospital Trust National Bank.

Richard Marcoux was recently named housemaster for Taunton High School, Mass.

69 CLASS AGENTS:

James Montague
Robert Hartly
Michael Calamari
Raymond Phelan
William Corbett
James Reilly

Stephen B. Fawcett has been appointed an assistant professor of human development and a research associate with the Institute of Public Affairs, Univ. of Kansas.

U.S.A.F. Capt. Kevin Higgins has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia.

James Hopper has been appointed executive director and program coordinator of D.A.S.H. (Drug Abuse Service Headquarters) in R.I.

David E. Sullivan has joined the law office of Jerome A. Lacobelle in Conn.

Stanley R. Azaro was recently ordained a priest in the Dominican Order.

David C. Moretti is now practicing law with the firm of Lynch, Walsh, and Cobleigh. He is also an assistant public defender for the state of R.I.

Arthur McKenna was recently married to Margo Johnson.

James T. Cuddy has been appointed director of Volunteers of America based in New Bedford, Mass.

Michael A. Ciccione was recently ordained a priest.
Capt. George A. Picard was recently married to Rita L. Knapp.
Daniel J. Blessington, Jr. has been awarded the degree of Juris Doctor from Suffolk University, Mass.

70 CLASS AGENTS: Walter Boyle Craig Callen

Stephen C. Flanagan was selected an 'Outstanding Elementary Teacher in America.'
James W. Coleman has been appointed to the field auditing staff of the Mass. Department of the State Auditor.
Michael Trainor was recently ordained a priest in the Dominican Order.
Billie E. Turner has been promoted to Captain in the U.S. Air Force.
Joseph B. Ware was recently married to Karen A. Sullivan.
Kevin Taylor was recently married to Deborah Gavitt.
Raymond L. Moreau was recently married to Nancy E. Daley.
Daniel Luciano has been named racing secretary for the Plainfield Greyhound Track, Plainfield, Conn.
Charles Woodward has been named to the position of school adjustment counselor in Fall River, Mass.
Lawrence M. Laughlin has been named wire editor of The Daily Gazette in Taunton, Mass.

The 5th anniversary reunion will be celebrated in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend, Feb. 13-15. Details to follow.

71 CLASS AGENTS: Patrick Murphy Kevin Hart Charles Borkoski

Michael McGuinn has been appointed to the business department of the North Smithfield High School.
Paul R. Coutu has received his degree as Doctor of Medicine from the University of Rochester, N.J.
Robert J. Sullivan has received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from St. Louis University.
Gerald P. Hendrick is now practicing law in the office of Raymond Couture, in Reading, Mass.
Paul M. Sabetta has opened a law office in New Haven, Conn.
Steven Pinheiro has received a Doctor of Medicine degree from Albany Medical College.
Capt. Raymond J. Miller was presented with a German Air Force award for excellence in German air defense operations.
William F. D'Ambruso was recently married to Jane M. Logan.
William B. Muldoon, Jr. has received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from Georgetown University.

David H. Somers was recently married to Kathleen M. Morin.
Charles Strniste was recently married to Mary Dufresne.

The 5th anniversary reunion will take place the weekend of Feb. 27, 1976. Details have already been mailed out.

72 CLASS AGENTS: David Martinelli Paul Lenahan

Paul M. Lenahan has been appointed manager of Industrial National Bank's Apponaug Office.
Daniel McGrane has received the degree of Medical Doctor from New York Medical College.
Edward J. Clancy was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor by Suffolk University.
John W. Keaney was recently married to *Kathleen M. Carbon '75*.
Thomas J. Curran has been named to the dean's list for his second year at Suffolk Law School.
James B. Keegan has been appointed security agent for the Stop and Shop Companies, Inc.
Richard T. Sweeney, Jr. was recently married to Ornaella DiCenso.
Howard M. Shapiro was recently married to Janice P. Tolchinsky.
Charles A. Donahue was recently married to Stephanie Quinn.
Charles J. Wielgus, Jr. was recently married to Christina Hanlon.
Nathan I. Shapiro was recently married to Barbara J. Buckler.

73 CLASS AGENTS: John Rogers Francis Dupointe

Kevin J. O'Callahan was recently married to Kathleen A. Delaney.
Paul J. Matrullo was recently married to Sharon Turenne.
Dennis Brisson has been appointed editorial staff member of The Ledger in Peterborough, N.H.
Steven A. Ruzzo was recently married to Denise A. Smith.
Paul R. Perry was recently married to Rita R. Soucy.
Edward L. Desrochers has been appointed assistant cataloguing librarian at Philips Exeter Academy, N.H.
David McNeff is now teaching English and World Cinema at Tantasqua High School, Mass.
Ted C. Duluk was recently married to Frances Giarrusso.
Christopher H. Beane was recently married to Kathleen A. Guilmette.

74 CLASS AGENTS: Maureen Connor Susan Gilmartin John McVarish Paul Sciarra Jerome Walls

Patrick Quinlan was recently married to Roberta Lougee.

Marc J. Baillargeon was recently married to Vivanne C. Goulet.

Donald Kennedy is now teaching in N H
Bertha Burgess has been elected director of membership of the National Association of Accountants.
Salvatore D'Amato has been awarded the degree of Master of International Management from the American Graduate School.
William P. Dunn was recently married to Elizabeth Harvey.
Stephen J. Campbell was recently married to Marie A. Lanzi.,
Robert D. Reid was recently married to Marilyn Dusza.
Gary Cebulski was recently married to Cathy Sterre.
Paul G. Callahan was recently married to Ann Marie Ippoliti.
Michael G. Dawson was recently married to *Joanne D. Ricci '76*.
Frederick J. Pucillo was recently married to *Susan A. Coppa, '76*.

75 CLASS AGENTS: William Pinto Louis Zullo Barbara Quinn Susan McCutchen

Paul E. Pontarelli was recently married to Mary C. Volpe
Karen A. Walsh was recently married to *Kenneth J. MacDonald '75E*.
Shawn A. Hodson was recently married to Robert G. Capron.
Steven Varela has joined the staff of D.A.S.H. Drug Program as intake/-outreach coordinator, R.I.
Steven E. Rose has been appointed admissions counselor at Providence College. He is also assistant baseball coach at P.C.
Jane Spiglanin has been appointed director of the Webster-Dudley Girls Club, Mass.
Paul Mancini was recently married to Debra Stevens.
David C. Hunter and *Danuta M. Rejkowicz* were recently married.
Edward C. Farrar was recently married to Jean M. Tirrell.
Gene Kusmierz was recently married to Lois A. Corradini.
James Warren was recently married to Brenda Belanger.
Ernest A. Sutcliffe, Jr., was awarded a \$500 medical school scholarship by the R.I. Lung Association.
Arnold S. Kirshenbaum has been accepted to Georgetown University Medical School.
Phyllis Egan is now teaching English in Searsport, Maine.
Paul M. Cappuccilli was recently married to Marcia A. King.
Edward Kennedy has been appointed coordinator of Warwick's 'People in Trouble' program.
Lisa Connolly is now Tennis Coach at Providence College.

IN MEMORIAM



On June 4, 1975, Providence College and its Alumni Association lost a valuable administrator and friend.

At the time of his death, Paul Connolly was in charge of Public Relations at the College. During his 24-year career at P.C., however, Paul also served in other key capacities including Director of Development and Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association. His pioneering efforts at P.C. in alumni affairs and his performance in the area of public relations and development constituted an important 'behind-the-scenes' contribution to the College in a crucial period of growth.

For all those who knew him, however, Paul Connolly will best be remembered as a classic example of the 'P.C. Spirit' which his efforts helped to nurture. His unique wit, exceptional talents and staunch loyalty have certainly earned for

him a well-deserved and significant place in Providence College history.

One of Paul's favorite causes was the expansion of the women's athletic program at P.C. Accordingly, a fund has been established to set up a Paul Connolly Memorial Scholarship for outstanding female athletes. Anyone wishing to contribute to this memorial should send their checks to: Helen Bert, Athletic Office, Providence College, Providence, R.I. 02918.

Americo Marianetti '27 died August 11, 1975. He was a resident of Providence, R.I.

Paul J. Powers, '32 died August 31, 1975. Formerly a resident of Wilburnham, Mass. he had been living in Phoenix, Arizona for 3 years.

Dr. Manuel DeMello '32 died October 22, 1975. He was a resident of New Bedford, Mass. where he took a very active role in youth recreation and sports programs.

W. Stratton Brady '32 died on August 24, 1975. He retired from a distinguished 34 year career in R.I. state government in 1970, having served as legislative assistant to Rhode Island secretaries of state. A resident of Providence, Mr. Brady took an active leadership role in Alumni affairs. He was a past president and past secretary of the National P.C. Alumni Association, a class agent, a member of the Board of the Mal Brown Alumni Chapter, and in 1954 he served as Loyalty Fund Chairman. He was also a former treasurer and vice president of the Catholic Association of College Alumni.

Mr. Brady also held various leadership posts in numerous civic, cultural and professional organizations in R.I.

Bernard Barasch '33 died August 3, 1975 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was formerly a teacher with the Providence school department.

Francis J. Dromgoole, '33 died August 30, 1975. He was a resident of Pawtucket. He was the brother of Walter T. Dromgoole '28.

Rev. Thomas P. Connolly, O.P., M. '42 died September 23, 1975. He was a professor of Philosophy at Providence College. He was also the assistant director of the Dominican Boy's Camp in Staatsburg, N.Y.

William J. Finn Esq. '50 died October 3, 1975 in New Jersey. He was formerly a resident of Connecticut where he was a member of the state bar association.

Thomas H. McKivergan '61 died October 11, 1975. He was a resident of East Providence and a teacher with the Pawtucket School System.

William A. Hirsch '64 died August 16, 1975. He was a resident of Florida.

John P. Reed '70 died August 5, 1975. He was an English teacher and dramatic coach at LaSalle Academy in Providence.

John W. Browning, Jr. '72 died Jan. 25, 1975. A resident of Providence he was awarded his Master's Degree in History posthumously. He had been working for the Providence Gas Co. and was a member of the R.I. Historical Society. He was the brother of Chester A. Browning, also class of '72.

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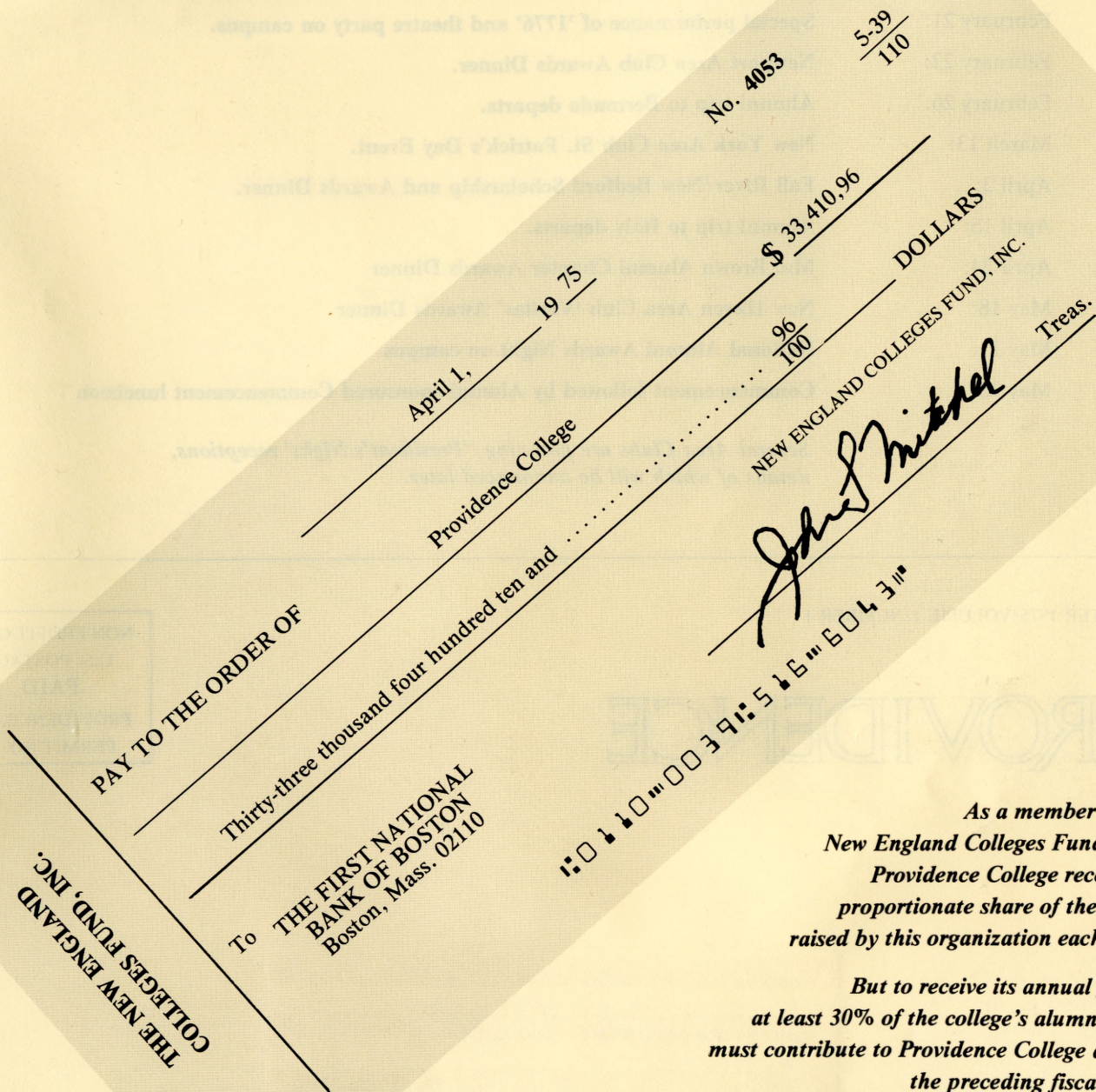
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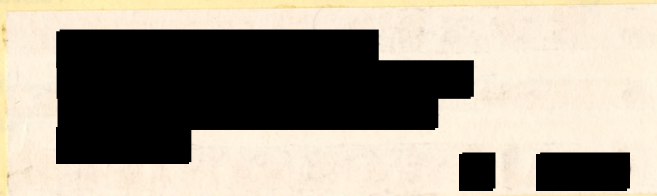
- January 24: **Out-of-State Alumni Night at P.C. vs. LaSalle basketball game in Providence. Post game party.**
- February 13, 14, 15: **Homecoming Weekend, Alumni Ball, P.C. vs. U.N.H. hockey game, luncheon with the President, P.C. vs. Canisius basketball game, post-game parties, supper and dance, Alumni Mass, champagne brunch, etc.**
- February 21: **Special performance of '1776' and theatre party on campus.**
- February 22: **Newport Area Club Awards Dinner.**
- February 26: **Alumni trip to Bermuda departs.**
- March 13: **New York Area Club St. Patrick's Day Event.**
- April 3: **Fall River/New Bedford Scholarship and Awards Dinner.**
- April 15: **Alumni trip to Italy departs.**
- April 24: **Mal Brown Alumni Chapter Awards Dinner**
- May 18: **New Haven Area Club 'Veritas' Awards Dinner**
- May 21: **National Alumni Awards Night on campus**
- May 25: **Commencement followed by Alumni-sponsored Commencement luncheon**

Several Area Clubs are planning "President's Night" receptions, details of which will be announced later.

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PROVIDENCE

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