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The cover photograph by Thomas Maguire is the view from the visitor's gallery of the House Chamber. This issue's lead story, which begins on the next page, deals with the involvement of three faculty members in Rhode Island politics. Two of them are members of the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

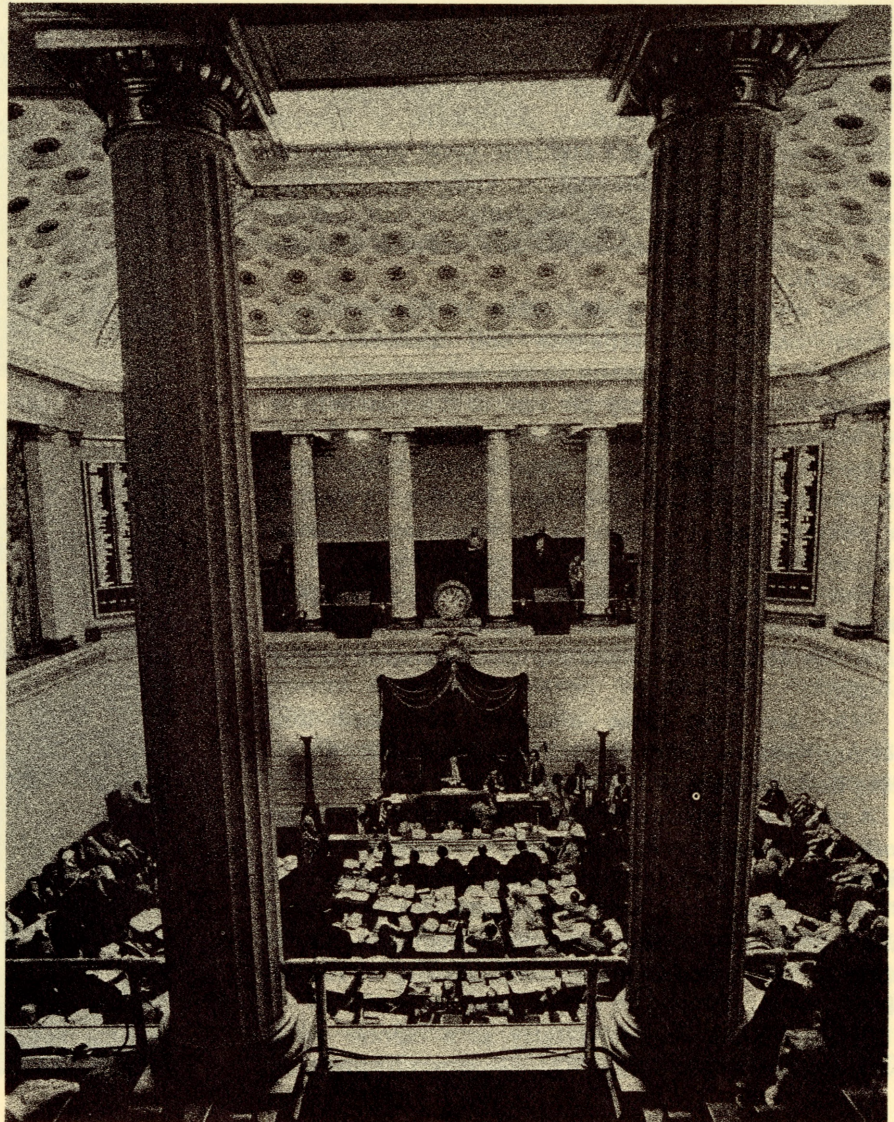
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Faculty In Politics: Educating The Educated

Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann laughs when he recalls his sense of self-satisfaction when he first arrived at the Rhode Island General Assembly. He had reason to feel self-assured: for wasn't he armed with a doctorate in political science from an Ivy League university and with the knowledge garnered from thousands of scholarly works which he had pondered during his 20-year career as a political science professor.

"I thought I was absolutely fully prepared," Friedemann smiled as he gazed out the window of his office in the Phillips Memorial Library. "I felt I knew more about the legislative process than anyone else who has served in the legislature."

"I soon found that I was uneducated," declared the intense professor. "What a gap! The disparity between theory and reality is incredible."

Friedemann is one of three "scholar politicians" at Providence College who have chosen to plunge headlong into the turbulent waters of Rhode Island politics.

Friedemann and Matthew J. Smith, a history professor and the college's archivist, serve together in the House of Representatives. Dr. Patrick T. Conley, another history professor, is Chairman of the Rhode Island Bicentennial Commission and a much sought-after political adviser.

They are part of a phenomenon in Rhode Island politics, namely the influence and dominance of Providence College graduates in the political affairs of this tiny city-state. Twenty per cent of the members of the Rhode Island legislature are graduates of the college. Two of the state's three largest cities have mayors educated by the Dominican Fathers. In this — an election year — there is a Providence College graduate in most of the state's key political races.

The influence of Dominican-educated men upon Rhode Island politics is so pervasive that a Brown University doctoral candidate did his dissertation on the subject.

Who are these three educators who lead this seemingly contradictory and schizophrenic existence of being both scholars and politicians?

A native of Krakow, Poland, Friedemann, who was elected to the House in November, 1974, represents a white, working-class constituency in suburban Warwick. A survivor of the German concentration camps of Auschwitz and Dachau, Friedemann immigrated to the United States in 1948, settling in Rhode Island.

"I started out in this country as a laborer — a jewelry polisher," he said. "This country afforded me





Matthew J. Smith

the opportunity to gain an education (a bachelor's degree from BU and a doctorate from Brown). The emergence of a guy like myself is fantastic," Friedemann declared. "This country has enabled me — a man with a politically criminal record — to go from a concentration camp to the state legislature. One cannot duplicate this in any other society."

"I am a very big flag waver," Friedemann laughed.

While active in the campaigns of Adlai E. Stevenson, his political involvement began in earnest as a speech writer for Claiborne Pell during his upset victory for the Senate in 1960.

He has also served in a succession of public bodies: the Warwick Charter Revision Committee, the state Commission on Constitutional Revision, Rhode Island Natural Resources Group, and the state Constitutional Convention.

Conley, a product of the former working-class Irish ghetto of South Providence, has been involved in politics for most of his adult life — which is true of the college's two other scholar politicians. The 37-year-old constitutional expert earned a doctorate in history "with highest honors" from Notre Dame and acquired a law degree by attending evening classes at Boston's Suffolk University while teaching days at Providence.

Prior to being appointed to the non-paid post of Chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, Conley had been a campaign adviser to Governors Litch and Noel. Lieutenant Governor J. Joseph Garrahy, a long-time friend and the Democratic front-runner to succeed Noel as the state's chief executive, turned to the P.C. professor to head a 35-member campaign advisory council.

Although much of Conley's political activity has been of the non-paid volunteer variety, such as his work as secretary of the 1973 Rhode Island Constitutional Convention, he also worked for six years as the paid Special Assistant to former Congressman Robert O. Tiernan.

The son of Irish-immigrant parents, Smith — like Conley — grew up in South Providence, where he was immersed in Democratic politics.

The 34-year-old Providence College graduate is a specialist in modern American history. A doctoral candidate at Brown University for a degree in political science, Smith was awarded a fellowship from Notre Dame where he did additional graduate work in history.

He has been closely allied with Conley, serving with him on former Congressman Tiernan's advisory committee. He won his seat in the House during a 1973



Dr. Patrick J. Conley

special election when he trounced his Republican opponent by a margin of almost 4 to 1. He represents a heavily Catholic, working-class area in Providence. His district is comprised of 25 per cent Black residents, a large elderly population and a number of city workers, particularly police and firemen.

All three men belie the stereotype image of the genteel professor who — one would assume — would be devoured alive by the hardnosed pols who inhabit the halls and the corridors of the Rhode Island State House.

These men are realists who appear to have politics in their blood.

When asked why he entered politics, Conley retorted without hesitation, "I would be involved in politics, if I were a bricklayer."

Smith recalled, "I grew up in a political atmosphere. My next door neighbor was the Democratic ward leader. So it was a natural inclination."

Friedemann traced his motivation back to his European heritage. "Since coming to this country I have attempted to cut the umbilical cord with the past. However, there are two things that I could not extricate from my past: one is my accent and the other is the European notion that politics is the highest honor that an individual can attain — to serve the people is the apex of a person's career in Europe."

Providence's scholar politicians cite a variety of additional reasons for their entrance into public life.

All of them mentioned a desire to put academic theories into practice and a desire to bring about changes in society through the political process.

"I'd like to be in a position to have my views and ideas implemented," Conley said echoing his fellow politicians. "There are a lot of things that need to be done in this state and the only way they will be done is by individuals getting involved and attaining the power needed to accomplish these goals."

Academicians entering politics are confronted with a deep-seated and long tradition of anti-intellectualism in America.

"With seasoned politicians, being a professor is a drawback," Conley remarked. "They tend to think of a professor as someone who operates in a ivy tower and who is unrealistic and naive."

Smith cautioned, "Anyone who goes into politics with the idea he is something special, then he is in trouble. If you are aloof and condescending you are going to get pegged early and you're also going to be shut out."

Recognizing the bias against the academician, all of P.C.'s politicians consciously downplay their academic credentials.

"To overcome the image of the naive professor, I have to stress my early involvement in ward politics of South Providence," Conley said. "I have to emphasize the other side of my life. Besides being an educator, I was also a New England Golden Gloves champion."

"I play down my academic credentials — not because I am ashamed of my accomplishments — but because it is just bad politics to push your education down other people's throats," Friedemann added.

Although they all enjoy public life, only Conley stated flatly that he intends to seek higher political office.

The Bicentennial Commission Chairman is contemplating a run for the post of Secretary of State in 1978. "I am interested in that office because I feel that my qualifications as both a historian and lawyer make me particularly suited to be Secretary of State." He noted that the principal functions of the office are historical (records keeping) and legal (supervising elections and lobbying activities).

Friedemann cites his age in dismissing ideas of climbing the political ladder.

"I would love to go to Washington because that is where the action is," Friedemann conceded. "But that is really only a political scientist's dream. I don't aspire to fulfill the dream because at 54 I am too old."

In disclaiming political ambitions, Smith, the youngest of the trio, left the door slightly ajar on the question. "I do not aspire to higher office because it takes a great deal of time away from my family," said the father of four. "I am not saying that if the opportunity arose, I would not reflect upon it seriously."

Although it is costing each man money to be in politics — the state legislator's \$300-a-year salary doesn't begin to cover campaign expenses — Smith, Friedemann and Conley believe they have reaped invaluable insights into the political process that they can bring into their classroom teaching.

"My involvement in politics has allowed me to bring a greater degree of realism into the classroom," Conley said. "In attempting to explain the past, the historian tends to artificially impose order. When you're involved in the governmental process you often times see that chance, favoritism and sometime the most outlandish motivations bring a program to fruition."

Agreeing with Conley, Friedemann observed, "The most incredible lesson I've learned is that democracy runs on a miracle! This country has existed for 200 years inspite of itself."

"Its government is inefficient, ineffective and time wasting. Yet despite these problems and the foibles and frailties of its elected officials, our government progresses."

"This is a world of insight that is a fantastic asset to me as a political scientist," he said.

They have all been impressed with the pragmatism and the acumen of the state's public officials.

After observing the general Assembly for almost two complete sessions, Friedemann has been struck by the native intelligence of many of the legislators.

"The so-called uneducated person can sometimes more quickly perceive and pinpoint a problem through common sense," he said.

Smith noted the importance of a "representative" legislature that includes all segments of the populations. "If we had nothing but professors and lawyers in the legislature, we would most likely get wrapped up in minutia."

Friedemann joked, "I have said before that if 150 political scientists were in the General Assembly, no piece of legislation would pass."

"Put the Providence College Faculty Senate in charge of Chicago and it would soon be another New York," Conley asserted.

Conley singled out Chicago's Mayor Daley as his political idol. "Daley has common sense, and an understanding of people and an ability to wield power effectively."

The concensus among the three was that a person with education is not necessarily the better public official. However, as Conley puts it, a good politician with an education is definitely at an advantage.

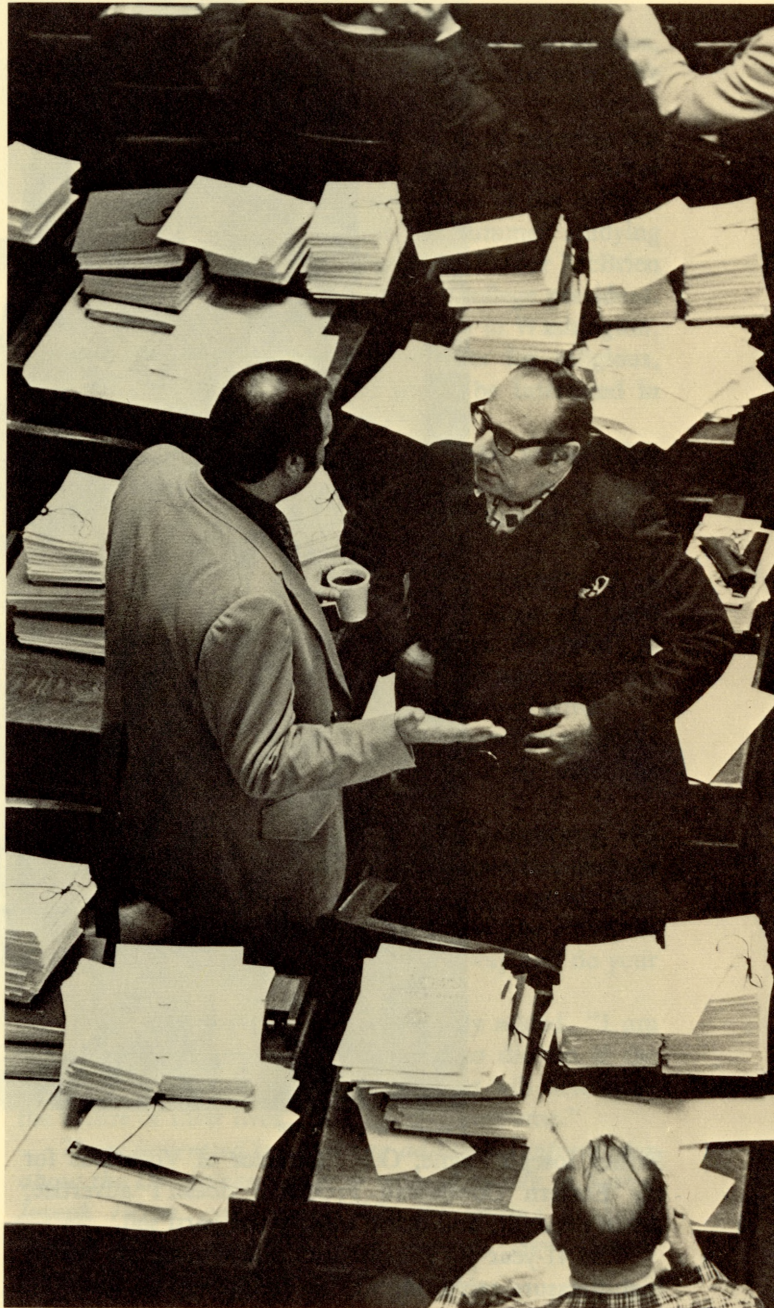
Has the excitement and power of public life been so captivating that these men would leave the academy for a political career? The universal answer was "No!"

"My one goal in life has always been to be a teacher," commented Smith, who teaches Twentieth Century American History. Rather than finding politics distracting from his responsibilities as an educator, Smith contends that holding political office has had a healthy impact on his performance in the classroom.

"I am able to bring to my students some of the serious moments of politics that may not be apparent to those not personally involved in public life."

Conley, an intensely competitive person, readily concedes that he is attracted by the excitement, power and prestige that attend political office. However, he would still teach late afternoon and evening graduate courses, if he is elected Secretary of State.

"I am a teacher first," he said earnestly. "Under no circumstances would I leave academic life. I find teaching too challenging and campus life to stimulating to give it up for politics."



Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann

On Being Bright, Young and an Aspiring Dominican



Father Joseph Payne

Father Joseph Payne, O.P., Director of Vocations for the Eastern Dominican Province, doesn't advertise, doesn't recruit, and doesn't apply the hard sell.

The 41-year-old Providence College graduate rejects high-pressure recruiting as "an inappropriate initiative

which fails to respect the gift of the Lord's calling a young man to the religious life." Besides Father Payne is too busy for such tactics.

"There is so much spontaneous interest among young men interested in joining the religious life that

my time is taken up responding to inquiries.”

There has been a steady resurgence in vocations over the last few years. Since taking over as vocation director in 1972, the number of aspirants to the Dominican Order in the Eastern Province has more than doubled, rising from 8 in 1973 to 18 in 1975.

The gregarious Hartford, Conn., native, who now resides at St. Mary's Priory, near the Yale campus in New Haven, attributes the heightened interest to a passing of the “awkward years” of the 1960's.

“During that period the Church was in a state of flux”, he observed. “The image of the priest and the role of the religious were less clear to the person outside the religious community. Candidates for the religious life were not ready to make a commitment while the Church was in this awkward period.”

Father Payne believes that the identity of the priest and the role of the religious is clearer and more apparent.

Not only have vocations increased but the age and educational levels of candidates have also risen.

The ages of the novices now studying at St. Stephen's Priory in Dover, Mass., range from 38 to 18, with the average age being 25.

Virtually all are college graduates and many have advanced degrees: A 28-year-old California native holds a doctorate from Brown; a 27-year-old Virginia native holds master's degrees from Columbia and Harvard, and a 30-year-old Marine Corps veteran holds a master's degree in Slavic Studies from Harvard.

After their ordination to the priesthood these men may either teach, preach, serve as parish priests, or work in the Province's two foreign missions in Peru and Pakistan.

The options open to brothers within the Dominican Order were expanded in recent years with the adoption of a policy statement that placed brothers in more professional and apostolic roles. There are brothers working with drug addicts, teaching, serving as college administrators and involved in retreats.

Father Payne noted that the Province anticipated changes in the backgrounds of candidates for the religious life when it phased out the Guzman Hall program at Providence College in the '60's.

What prompted the policy change was a feeling that a young man should complete four years of college before committing himself to the religious life.

“In the years gone by, it was the rule, rather than the exception, for an aspirant to make a commitment in his high school years,” he added.

Under the old program, a candidate for the Dominican Order would attend Providence College for two years, residing in Guzman Hall, which was used exclusively for pre-ecclesiastical students. After the sophomore year the candidate would leave Providence and enter the novitiate.

Father Payne's personal journey to the priesthood is in keeping with the current trend. When he entered Providence College in 1952 he planned on becoming an accountant.

“In my senior year, as I started to send out resumes, I realized that I did not want to spend the rest of my life as an accountant.”

He began to discuss the possibility of entering the priesthood with a young chaplain at the college, Father Thomas H. McBrien, who is now Dean of the college. After his graduation, he spent the summer studying Latin at the college and was tested by Father McBrien and Father Robert J. Slavin, then the college president.

While serving at St. Dominic Priory in Washington, D.C., where he was directing retreats for religious, Father Payne was asked if he would be interested in becoming the vocation director.

“I jumped at the opportunity”, the self-effacing priest recalled. “The vocation ministry is a very awesome experience. You are in a relationship with a person who is answering the Lord's call.”

Father squeezes his 6-foot-2-inch frame into a Volkswagen Rabbit and drives an average of 3,000 miles a month to meet with young men who want to become priests or brothers. The Province stretches from Maine to Florida and west to the Mississippi River.

Although the Providence College graduate speaks primarily of the joy and excitement of his work, he concedes that the job can take its toll.

“There are times when the ministry is wearying and I get lonely”, he said. “The traveling sometimes gets too constant and I wish I were more deeply rooted. And there are times I would prefer to stay at the Priory in New Haven but the point is you go anyway and do your best.”

“I love meeting people”, he quickly added. “I am working with young men attempting to discern if the Lord is calling them and on a level that will determine the future of their lives. That's pretty awesome.”

Those interested in obtaining additional information about the Dominican Order or wishing to talk to Father Joseph Payne, can contact him by writing to Saint Mary's Priory, Five Hillhouse Avenue, New Haven, Conn. 06505 or by calling 203-562-6193.

PROVIDENCE NEWS

SENATOR PASTORE SELECTS COLLEGE AS DEPOSITORY FOR HIS PUBLIC PAPERS

On November 6, 1946, Rhode Island newspapers headlined John O. Pastore's election as Governor of the nation's smallest sovereignty. And four years later the State's electorate chose him to sit in the United States Senate. While these were great personal triumphs for the man, they had a far greater political significance. As Samuel Lubell points out in his astute book, *The Future of American Politics*, the Pastore victories represented "the coming of age" of the Italo-American in the United States. Pastore's subsequent twenty-five year career in the Senate crowned his political victories with star-studded, substantive legislative accomplishments that will have a lasting impact on American life.

Late in 1975 Senator Pastore

informed his fellow Rhode Islanders that he would not be a candidate for reelection. This momentous decision not only had a significant impact on State politics, but also affected the future of Providence College. Early in January of the new year the Senator informed Father Peterson that he had decided to make the Providence College Archives the depository for his public papers. Senator Pastore reached this decision after evaluating several prestigious proposals, especially from Father Theodore Hesburg, President of the University of Notre Dame. Weighing strongly in P.C.'s favor were several factors — the Senator's warm relationship with Father Robert J. Slavin, O.P., the sixth president; the College's award of his first honorary degree (1948); and his desire to have his papers remain in his home state.

The addition of the Pastore Papers to the College's growing

collection was immediately recognized as an acquisition of national significance. Father Vincent C. Dore, O.P., Chancellor and Chairman of the College Archives and Special Collection Committee, dispatched Archivist Matthew Smith to Washington to ascertain the size and scope of the potential gift and to make arrangements for its transmittal to the College.

Smith's report to the Committee provides an interesting insight into the nature of the Pastore Papers. The Collection will include the Senator's files on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, which he headed for a number of years. This body formulated national policy for the peaceful development and use of nuclear power.

Of special importance will be materials relating to the Senator's role as chairman of the Commerce Committee's Subcommittee on Communication's. This group oversees and develops national policy for television and radio. Among its past accomplishments was the development of the worldwide satellite communications system. These records, along with materials relating to the Senator's Appropriations Committee assignments, made the Collection a veritable gold mine for future historical analysis. The Collection will also include the Senator's legislative files, speeches and presidential correspondence.

Smith estimated that the Pastore Collection will contain about two hundred fifty thousand pieces of correspondence, approximately two thousand pictures and other memorabilia and take a good two or three years of work before they are opened to the public.

Father Peterson termed the Collection a major building block for the College Archives. Combined with the papers of the late John E. Fogarty, Aime J. Forand, Dennis J. Roberts, Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., and other related collections, he said, the Pastore Papers will provide the Rhode Island community with a tremendous overview of the work of our elected officials on both the State and national level.



Senator John O. Pastore discusses the original draft of his keynote address at the 1964 Democratic Convention with Father Peterson. The document is part of a vast and significant collection of papers the retiring senator is donating to the college's Archives.

SOPHOMORES RECEIVE ASSURED ACCEPTANCE TO BROWN MEDICAL PROGRAM

Eight Providence College premedical students — including three sophomores — have been selected to participate in the "Early Identification Program" at Brown University Medical School.

The program is designed to encourage a few of the most motivated students from Providence to make an early commitment to the study of medicine at Brown by providing them with acceptance assurance similar to that afforded students entering Brown's undergraduate Medical Education Program.

The first Providence College students to enter Brown's Program in Medicine will be David Brillon of North Providence and Karen McGoldrick of Warwick — both students will graduate in May and begin their studies at Brown in the fall. Brillon and Ms. McGoldrick were selected in 1974 when the Early Identification Program got underway.

Under the program, students are recommended at the end of their freshman year by Father Charles V. Reichart, O.P., the college's premedical adviser, on the basis of an excellent academic record, Rhode Island residency and a desire to study medicine at Brown. Upon the acceptance by a University review board, they enjoy the same status as their Brown counterparts while continuing to matriculate at Providence.

Students selected to participate in the program at the outset of their sophomore year must continue to maintain an exceptional academic record in order to insure their acceptance into the Brown Medical Program.

Brillon and Ms. McGoldrick are among 27 of the college's premedical students — including two members of the Class of 1975 — who have already been accepted for admission next fall to professional and graduate schools. As of the end of March, 17 students have been admitted to medical schools; four into dental schools, one into a veterinary school, two into

schools of podiatry, one into a school of pharmacy, and two into graduate schools — one majoring in bio-math and the other in pharmacology. Father Reichart anticipates several more acceptances before the end of the semester.

HARD TIMES APPEAR OVER FOR ARMY ROTC AS ENROLLMENT GROWS

The "hard times" for the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) appear to have passed.

Lt. Col. Edward J. Monahan, Chairman of the Department of Military Science, notes that the ROTC program has experienced a 140% enrollment increase over the past two years.

The Military Science Department's fortunes hit their lowest ebb in June 1974, when only 42 students were enrolled. Today there are 101 students seeking U.S. Army commissions through the ROTC program.

Asked to what he attributed the turnabout, LTC. Monahan said, "The emotionalism of Vietnam has passed and that has to be a major factor."

In 1970, the ROTC program nationwide suffered a 25% decline. Pentagon officials attributed the sharp decrease "to campus animosity towards the military because of the Vietnam War."

It appears that the military is regaining stature as the memory of the Vietnam War begins to fade.

LTC. Monahan also cites the uncertain job market as another force fueling the program's recovery. "ROTC guarantees a liberal arts major employment upon graduation, with a starting salary of \$10,000."

A significant change that is also boosting ROTC enrollment, is the entrance of women into the program. ROTC was opened to women in September 1973. There are now 14 women enrolled and the first female cadet is expected to be commissioned in May, 1977.

Army ROTC has also experienced an upsurge throughout the nation. According to a Pentagon official the number of students enrolled in the program over the past two years has

jumped from 33,220 to 48,400 which represents a 46% increase.

COMMENCEMENT SITE IS MOVED TO CIVIC CENTER

More than 900 students in the college's three divisions will receive their degrees at Providence's 58th Commencement on May 25.

About 645 seniors will be awarded bachelor's degrees. The School of Continuing Education will confer 85 bachelor's degrees. Of the 180 Graduate School degrees, 110 are in Education, 18 in History and 27 in Religious Studies. In addition, the Graduate School will award its first degrees under the MBA program. About 25 students could be eligible to receive their MBA degrees.

The most significant change in this year's commencement was prompted by the growth of Providence's graduating classes. In an effort to accommodate the graduates, parents, friends, faculty and other members of the college community a decision has been made to hold the 1976 Commencement exercises at the Providence Civic Center.

The Student Commencement Committee and the administration have agreed to move commencement from the traditional out-door site at the Grotto to the downtown Providence location.

According to college officials there is no facility on campus that can comfortably accommodate the increasing crowds at Commencement in the event of inclement weather.

It was noted that the Civic Center will provide abundant seating, air conditioning and an unobstructed view of the ceremonies from throughout the facility.

The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. on May 25. Alumni wishing to participate in the procession should notify Father Richard D. Danilowicz, O.P., Director of Office of Special Events (865-2344). Academic robes for the procession may be obtained through Waldorf Tuxedo Co. in Providence. Participants in the procession should be at the Civic Center by 9:15 a.m.

For Alumni interested in attend-

ing Commencement, tickets may be obtained by contacting Father Danilowicz.

FACULTY NOTES

DR. CLINT D. ANDERSON of the Psychology Department returned in January from a sabbatical year at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, where he was engaged in research under a National Science Foundation grant for the study of brainstem nuclei important for motivation and sleep.

DR. JOHN J. COLBY of the Psychology Department has been elected chairman of the Providence School Committee's panel that is screening applicants for the position of Superintendent of Schools.

DR. RENE E. FORTIN, a professor of English and Director of the Western Civilization Program, will participate in a seminar on "Christian Interpretations of Shakespear" at the International Shakespeare Association Conference, slated for April 24 in Washington. Dr. Fortin was invited on the basis of several articles he has authored — in particular one entitled "Shakespeare and the Problem of

Trancendence" that was published in *Shakespeare Studies*.

DR. EDWIN K. GORA of the Physics Department will present a paper entitled "An Alternative to the Use of the Vandermonde Matrix for the Reduction of Matrix Functions" at the New York meeting of the American Mathematical Society. The paper is co-authored by DR. JAMES J. TATTERSALL of the Mathematics Department.

THE REV. J.F. HINNESBUSCH, O.P., of the History Department is in the midst of a multi-year project to reestablish the original 13th century text of the *Historia Orientalis* of Jacques de Vitry.

DR. MARK S. HYDE of the Political Science Department and DR. STEPHEN G. MISCOVICH of the Psychology Department have collaborated on a paper entitled "Appearance, Setting, and Attribution of Political Candidate Credibility." It will be presented this month at the Eastern Psychological Association Convention.

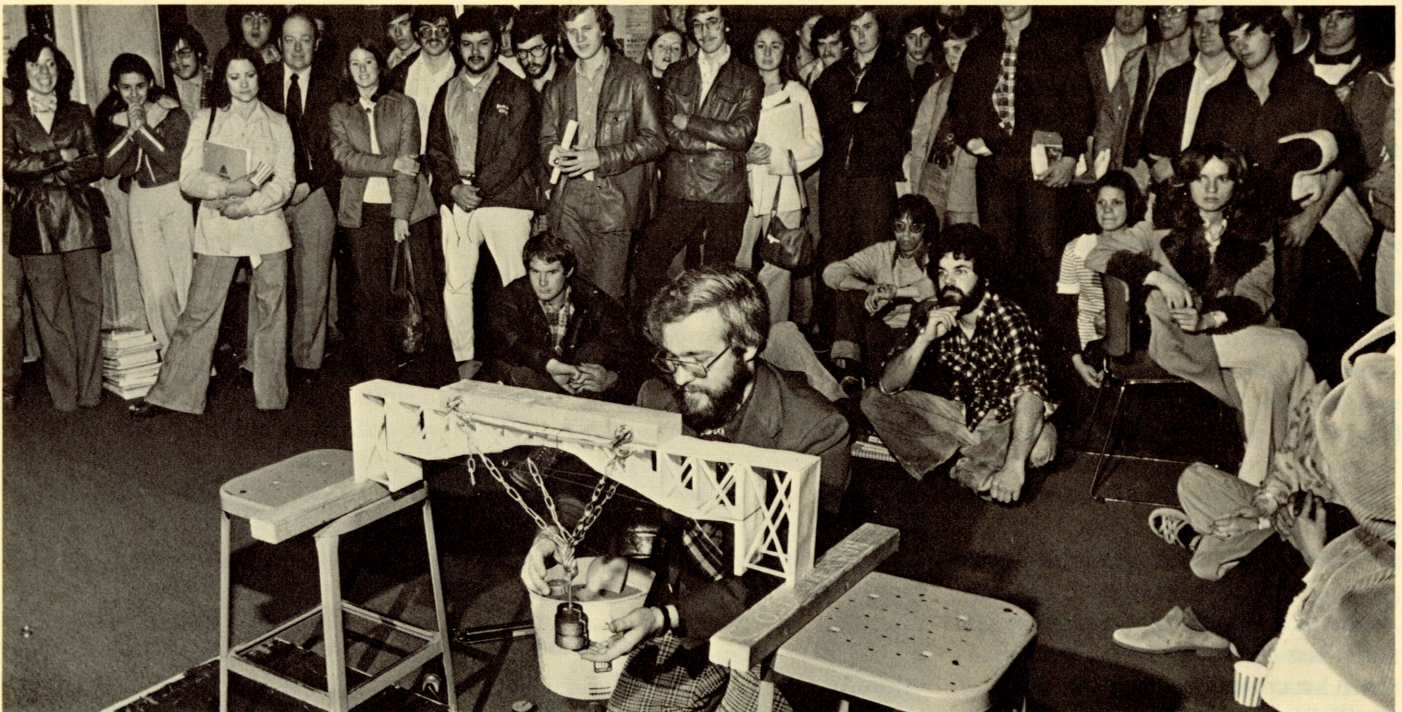
DR. HUBERT C. KENNEDY of the Mathematics Department will deliver a paper in June on the mathe-

matical writings of Karl Marx at the annual meeting of the Canadian Society for History and Philosophy of Mathematics. Dr. Kennedy delivered a paper in December on the Italian mathematician Giuseppe Peano at the Mathematics Research Institute in Oberwolfach, Germany. A specialist in the history of mathematics, Kennedy returned this year after spending a sabbatical year in Europe on a Fulbright-Hayes grant for advanced research — this was his third Fulbright grant.

THE REV. JOHN P. KENNY, O.P., who this year authored a book entitled *Philosophy in Western Civilization*, has been reelected chairman of the Department of Philosophy for the 1976-1978 academic years. In September, Father Kenny will begin his 24th year as department chariman.

DR. JOSEPH E. ROBERTSHAW of the Physics Department has co-authored a book entitled *Planning and Design; The Systems Approach* (Lexington Press/D.C. Heath).

DR. MICHAEL D. SPEIGLER of the Psychology Department will deliver an address this month at the United States Military Academy on



Dr. Stephen J. Mecca, Director of the Engineering Program, [center, foreground] conducts a stress test on a bridge made of computer cards during the first annual engineering contest. The objective of the 10 contestants was to construct a 3-foot-long bridge that would support the maximum amount of weight before breaking or flexing more than one inch. The participants were permitted to use only 52 IBM cards, a tube of glue, two rubber bands and four pencils. The winner was David Gauthier, a freshman biology major from Acushnet, Mass., whose bridge was able to support 9 pounds before flexing an inch.

the present state of behavior therapy. Dr. Speigler has also recently co-authored articles for the *Journal of Personality* and the *Journal of Counseling Psychology*.

GROWING COED ENROLLMENT LEADS TO ESTABLISHMENT OF WOMEN'S CENTER

In the fall of 1971, 318 women entered Providence College. They were the first female undergraduates ever to attend the previously all-male Dominican institution. Their arrival on campus necessitated drastic changes: special residential facilities, athletic accommodations and the hiring of women administrators to serve their needs. These changes were not wrought overnight.

However, now five years later with a female enrollment of 1,147, the novelty of women on campus has long since diminished and so has some of the initial problems of providing adequate services.

Indicative of the emergence of women in the college community was the establishment in February of a Women's Center. The following statement of purpose was contained in the first issue of the center's newsletter: "The central objective of the center is to get women involved in knowing themselves as women and becoming conscious of issues which have an influence on their lives." According to organizers, they hope "to touch both the woman and the person, and help her to see her worth, potential and ability . . ."

A focal point of the center is its library. The literature ranges from the provincial ("Women on Campus") to the pragmatic ("Women and Economics").

In addition to sponsoring concerts and films, the center recently organized a "Rape Education Awareness Seminar". Among the speakers were a lawyer, a woman police officer and a counselor. An Assertiveness Training Program is now being offered in cooperation with the college's Counseling Center. In explaining the program, Beth McDonald, co-chairperson of the center, said that women participants are

informed that they should speak up — communicating their own point of view — and yet not infringe upon other's rights.

Ms. McDonald, a sophomore from Enfield, Conn., noted that the center's organizers are attempting to offer activities that will appeal to as many and varied interests as possible,

including politics, athletics, literature and financial planning.

Ms. McDonald described Patricia Morin, a junior from Bridgeport, Conn., as the driving force behind the establishment of the center. "Pat, who is studying in Fribourg during the Spring semester, single-handedly got this organization off the ground."

Stephen Proulx: 1954 - 1976

When Stephen Proulx was growing weak, he told his close friend and roommate Michael Fogarty, that if he died he did not want others to write testimonials laded with superlatives.

Stephen died at Massachusetts General Hospital on April 1 after almost a two-year battle with cancer.

We apologize to Stephen's family, fiancée and friends for not complying with his request. But you see Stephen was an extraordinary person who exemplified what is best in human kind.

Mike Fogarty, who met Steve four years ago when they arrived at the college as freshmen, sat and talked about his friend the day after Stephen was buried in his hometown of Watertown, Mass.

"You know the greatest thing about him was that he lived everyday to its fullest. He never wasted time even towards the end."

The 22-year-old accounting major was Senior Class President and a Student Congress representative in his sophomore and junior years. He was the student representative on the college's Budget Committee and the Committee on Administration, the principal operational board at the college. For the last two years he was a resident assistant in the dormitories.

Five days before he died, Steve took the Graduate Management Admissions Test. "He was resigned to dying but he just wanted to lead a full life," explained Mike.

"Everyone always said that he was the kind of person you just had to meet once and you felt close to. He was the nicest person that I have ever met."

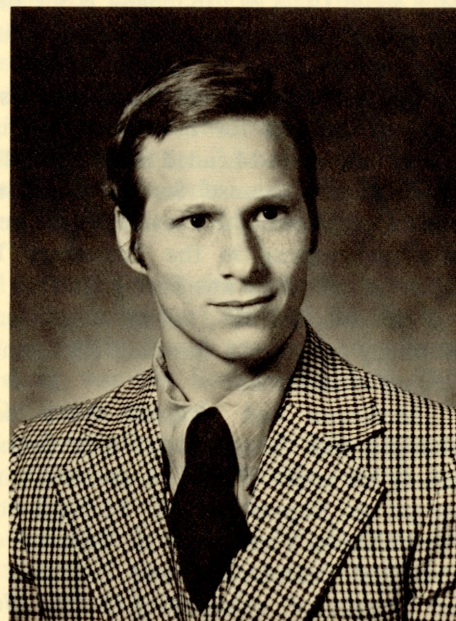
One of five children, Stephen was operated on around Christmas of 1974. He lost one leg to bone cancer. Then began an endless series of chemotherapy treatments. This past summer he underwent surgery again.

"Throughout all of this he still wanted to contribute something to the college," said Mike. "His attitude was always positive. Just a month before his death he volunteered to serve on the college's Budget Committee."

"He did not resign himself to it," Mike mused. "I guess he knew objectively that chances were not good, but he never gave up hope until it was imminent."

"I was worried that he would not be able to accept it, when the time came," continued the Madison, Conn. resident. "But a few days before he went into the hospital he accepted it. He knew it was coming and he wasn't afraid of it. He had a very strong religious faith."

"It was Stephen who helped us at the very end. He gave us the strength to accept it."



ALUMNI PROFILE

Combining Distinguished Careers In Law & Government

When the Knights of Columbus awarded William F. McKenna a four-year scholarship, they didn't realize they were making trouble for a lot of people.

They are the kind of people who deserve trouble and McKenna, Class of '36, made it for them long before revelations in recent years about white collar crime began scandalizing the nation.

Being the people's advocate has its "rewards." "I was a candidate for murder many times," said the burly, balding red-headed man in an off-hand manner.

As general counsel for the Committee of Government Operations, the Providence native led an inquiry into racketeering in the Teamsters' Union. Central figure in the probe was Jimmy Hoffa.

This was in 1953, before Atty. General Robert F. Kennedy went down the road McKenna first marched to gain a conviction.

McKenna had resigned from his investigation, charging that "enormous political pressure" had hamstrung his work. "When we started hitting the big guys, we got our fingers burned," McKenna commented.

McKenna's concern with business office crime led President Eisenhower later to direct him to clean up reports of wrongdoing in the Federal Housing Administration. McKenna had been named deputy director of Housing and Home Finance.

The Providence College alumnus, who knew as a fellow student at Yale Law School a former Michigan football player named Jerry Ford, now is a partner in McKenna & Fitting. It is a law firm with offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington. Forty lawyers and 120 staff members are engaged in its manifold operations.

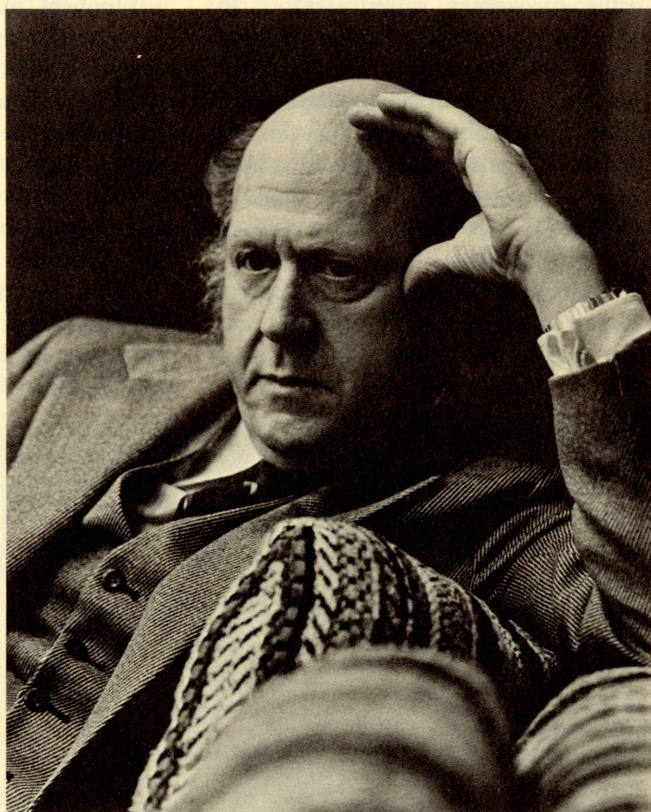
Way before he became known in legal and governmental circles as an incorruptible racketeer buster and Presidential adviser, McKenna was another poor boy wondering about his education. His father, the late James T. McKenna, was a plumber and the future nationally known lawyer used to help out — by cleaning sewers.

The K. of C. scholarship was a godsend and Providence College gave the sharp, articulate, robust fellow from the Reservoir Avenue section his chance. It has been a steady climb since through a maze of legal work, much of it in Washington where President Eisenhower remarked frequently on his confidence in McKenna.

Today he speaks of some of the best known persons in the country as friends. It is a far cry from the beginning of his career. "Things were desparate then,"

he remarked in retrospect of a boyhood shaped by the Great Depression.

Today he holds one of the highest honors that the legal profession can bestow on one of its own members. He has been a Fellow of The American College of Trial Lawyers for more than a decade. Only a fraction of one percent of the nation's attorneys are selected to be fellows of the prestigious ACTL.



And in 1969 Providence College at its 50th Anniversary Convocation presented him an nonorary Doctor of Laws Degree, at which time was mentioned his "pre-eminence in the legal profession" and "enthusiasm for the college."

Tributes to McKenna have come from unusual sources. Once the Brazilian scholar, Gilberto Freyre, a winner of the World Humanities Award, dedicated a publication in his honor. McKenna was helpful to the Brazilian government in establishing financial facilities to further large scale housing with the U.S. mass market as a model.

[continued on page 25]

ALUMNI PROFILE

With The Deck Stacked Against Him, He Still Won

Anthony V. Rocha, 26, is a long distance runner finally in sight of his goal.

Obstacles were many: One of eight children. His father, a longshoreman, dead at an early age. Member of a disadvantage minority group.

His ambition: To become a physician. A struggle for any young man. For a poor, black youth — an impossible dream?

Meet Dr. Rocha, obtaining his degree this spring from Boston University Medical School, preparing to intern at Rhode Island Hospital.

What made it possible? The Martin Luther King program at Providence College.

Dr. Rocha was one of the eight students to become Martin Luther King scholars when the program first started. Its aim — to extend a fraternal hand to those who need it most, disadvantage blacks.

"P.C. has been very good to me, it made it all possible. I took my first big step here," said the new doctor.

He is a personable young man with an Afro hair style and a beard and mustache which gives his thin face and sensitive eyes an ascetic look.

The obstacles he is overcoming are huge. At B.U. tuition alone is \$5,000 annually. He has to pay for his

medical instruments, and then there are living costs.

"I have run up big debts," he said. "I'll pay them off as I start practice."

At Providence College, Dr. Rocha, class of '72, had a full scholarship. His tuition, room and board were free. He lived on campus and made what he described as enduring friendships.

He spoke with nostalgia and gratitude. "I made new friends from all parts of the country. I got new ideas, it was a new world for me," he said.

"My roommate, for example, came from North Carolina. He's now a public accountant and I've gone to visit him there."

It all started for him, Dr. Rocha said, when an elder brother bought him a chemistry set and microscope. The Fox Point youngster found an ideal to pursue. Nudging him along was his family physician. "We talked a lot," Dr. Rocha recalled.

His family values education and his widowed mother, now working as a housekeeper, urged her children to get as much as they could.

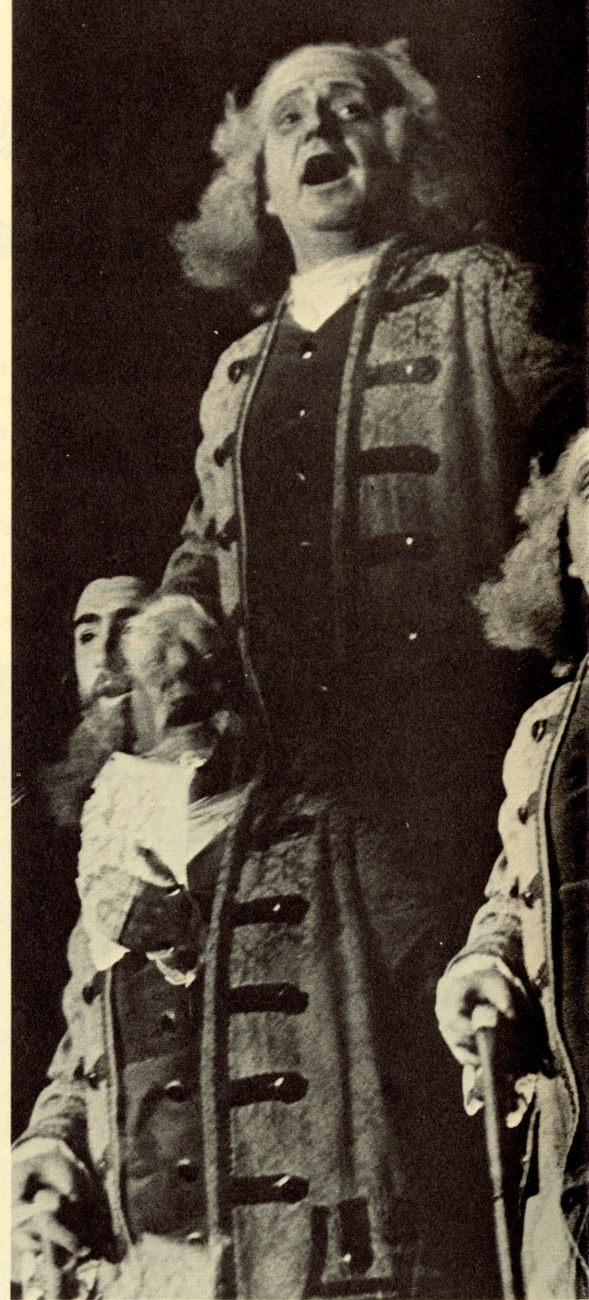
"My father died when I was 15," Dr. Rocha said. "He always said to me, I want you to go to college. I don't want you to work as hard."

[continued on page 24]



Reviewing patient records at Boston City Hospital with Anthony Rocha '72 [second from left] are [from left to right] Richard Lopez, a BU Med. School student, Dr. Kenneth Paiser, a first year resident at University Hospital and Boston City and Michael Finch, a BU Med. School student.

Creative talent seems to have a mysterious quality to communicate . . . to inspire the best in the gifted. The photographs on these pages are a case in point. We asked Thomas Maguire, the college's photographer, to take a few shots of the Theater Arts Program rehearsing for the production "1776", which was staged Feb. 17-22. The artistic chemistry certainly was right that evening. Tom stayed throughout the entire three-hour rehearsal and returned with a dazzling collection of photographs — a few of which we were able to share with you here. Tom was not the only person to be enamored by the 27-member cast of "1776", which was the largest production in the history of the Theater Arts Program. More than 2000 persons flocked to the play. Three of the six performances had overflow audiences. The production, was described by a Providence Journal drama critic as "a lavish musical . . . [that] sparkles."



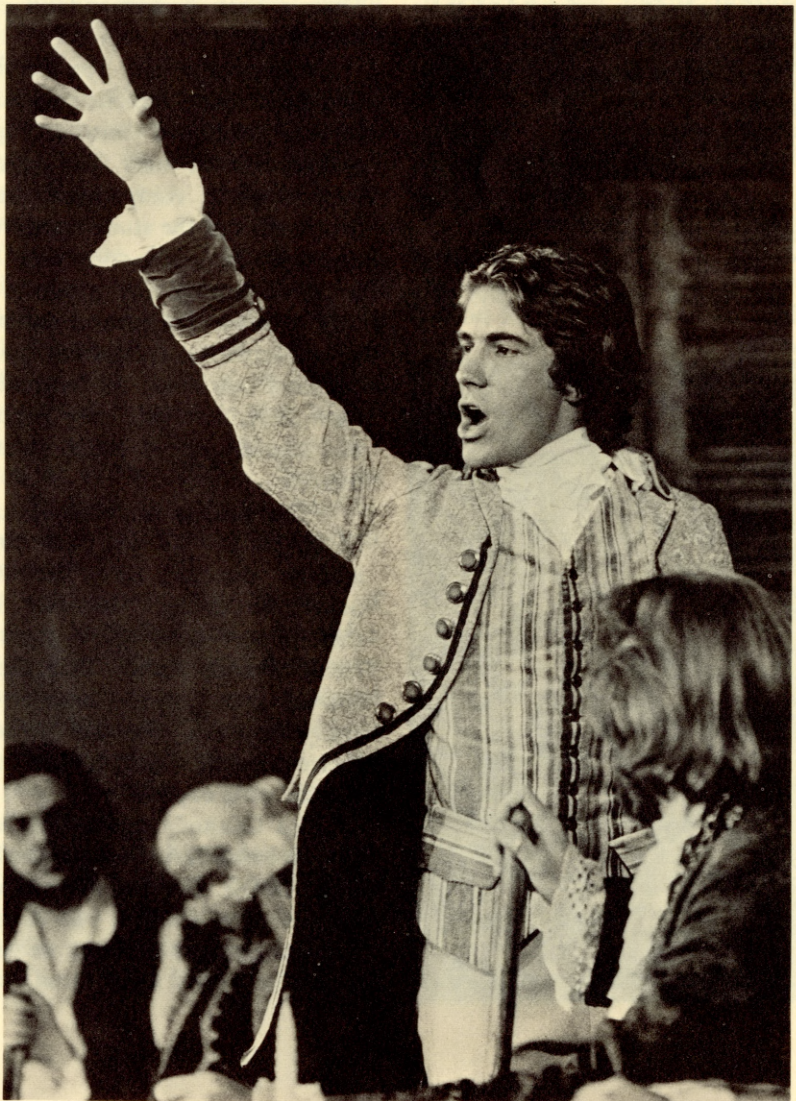


FATHER JOHN CUNNINGHAM



WILLIAM DENNIS (Foreground)

NICHOLAS WALKER



FROM THE SIDELINES

Edited by Mike Traghese

Women's Athletics: "I never thought we'd come this far so fast"

By Arthur Martone '78

The doors to the entrance of the southern wing of Alumni Hall read "Women Only." Inside, the women's athletic center is constantly humming with activity. On this day, students were drifting in and out of the main room, while a slimnastics class was going on in an adjacent exercise room.

In her office in the right-hand corner of the athletic center, Helen Bert was talking about her program.

"Between recreation, intramurals, and our intercollegiate programs, I think we have between 700 and 800 girls connected with us now," the director of women's athletics said. "In fact, I would say that just about every girl on this campus has used some form of our facilities at one time or another."

It wasn't so long ago, however, that times weren't so prosperous for PC's female athletes. And Helen Bert remembers them well.

"We had nothing back in 1971-72," she recalls, speaking of the year

the school went co-ed. "No organized activities at all. We used to meet for an hour-and-a-half in the visiting team locker room here at Alumni Hall, and there were maybe 40 or 50 girls in the whole program."

Lisa Connolly was a freshman then. She graduated last June, and was named Providence College's Woman Athlete of The Year for 1975, having captained the tennis and basketball teams. She also remembers those dark days.

"Sometimes, only two or three people would show up for the meeting," she said. "Gee, and now we have athletic scholarships, major schedules in tennis and basketball . . . There's been a tremendous change since 1971."

Indeed there has. The Providence College women's athletic program has rapidly developed into a top-level operation, not only for successful intercollegiate competition, but for the benefits of the students as well. In addition to sponsoring six intercollegiate teams, the program currently offers 14 intramural and recreational activities. Its growth has been presided over from the beginning by Mrs. Bert, who this past September was also appointed assistant athletic director.

"Our goal in women's athletics is to go as far as we have to go," athletic director Dave Gavitt was quoted as saying. "In other words, there hasn't been one request from Helen turned down, but then, of course, there haven't been a lot of crazy requests. We will go as the interest grows, and if the interest merits, we'll expand."

Lisa Connolly credits this expansion to Mrs. Bert. "All the credit has to go to her. I've had friends who've gone to other schools, who come here and are amazed at what we've done so far."

"I never thought we'd come this far so fast," she continued. "We've passed schools that had full programs when we went co-ed. We used to get killed by schools like Rhode Island College and Southeastern Massachusetts, and I thought we would never get to their level, let alone pass them."

"You just have to look at Mrs. Bert in awe for what she's done."

The program began to blossom in 1972. The mens' basketball team moved to the Providence Civic Center for its home games, opening up gym time for women. The women's athletic center was founded that year, and since then, the growth has been steady.

In 1972-73, the school fielded its first womens' intercollegiate team (basketball), plus an extramural co-ed volleyball team.

In 1973-74, intercollegiate tennis began.

In 1974-75, an intercollegiate ice hockey team started in Schneider Arena, and an intercollegiate softball team was formed.

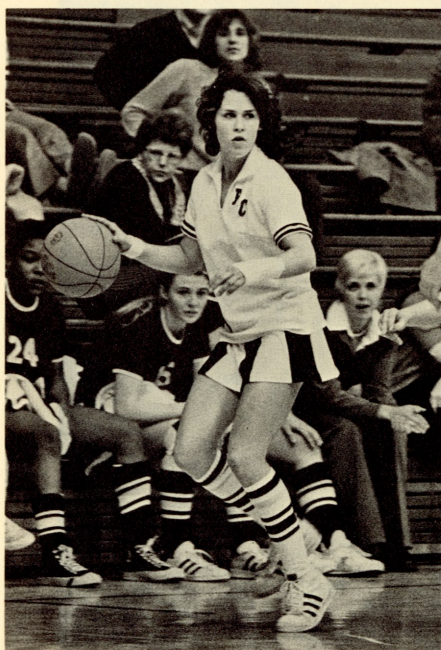
This year, golf and field hockey were added to the intercollegiate list.

And the growth in intramural and recreational activities has been just as great. They currently include football, basketball, ice hockey, field hockey, tennis, co-ed volleyball, yoga, swimming, twirling, slimnastics, ice skating, cheerleading and dance.

"Right now, between the women and the men, this gym (Alumni Hall) is booked solid every day," said Mrs. Bert. "There's someone on that court nearly every minute from noon to nine at night."

According to Lisa Connolly, however, this steady expansion wasn't always smooth, especially at the beginning.

"It took some people a long time to realize that women were here, that



we were more than just an economic necessity, and that we were going to make demands on the facilities," she admitted.

"For instance," she continued, "in 1971-72, the first year we were here, all the gym time was blocked by the mens' intramurals and the varsity team. When they had scheduled the time for the gym, they hadn't thought about the women at all."

She always had a firm supporter in her father. Paul Connolly was in charge of public relations at Providence College when his daughter entered the school's first co-ed class, and during his 24-year tenure at P.C., he also served as Director of Development, and Executive Secretary, of the Alumni Association.

"My father was in favor of girls coming to PC," Lisa said. "He was a great follower of girls' sports, and he used to come to all our athletic events."

He died last June, weeks after Lisa's graduation. In his will, he left \$850 to the women's athletic program, and asked that donations be made to the program in his name. The donations have raised another \$1,000.

Lisa is still connected with the school, serving as the women's varsity tennis coach. "We're doing pretty well," she said of her team. "We were 4-6 last fall, but we have a tremendous singles player, Nancy O'Hara, who had an 8-2 record. We've got some good kids, with a lot of potential."

Next year, she reports, they are looking to bring in a player on an athletic grant, which is another new aspect of the program. Partial athletic grant-in-aids are now being offered to women athletes who have a genuine desire to attend P.C., and are academically accepted by the school.

The grants were first offered this year, and they were shared by four basketball players - freshmen Mary Casey, Diane Leitao, and Mary Ellen Buchanan, and sophomore Paulette Hasset, Joe's younger sister. Their presence has drastically improved the team, which is described by Mrs. Bert



as the most popular women's sport ("a spillover from the men").

In fact, the improvement of the basketball team has almost mirrored the growth of the entire program. After a rather modest beginning in 1971-72 ("We played one exhibition game, against St. Patrick's High School, and we lost, 56-18," remembers Lisa Connolly), the school fielded a mediocre team the next two seasons.

Then, in September, 1974, Kay MacDonald was appointed coach. She organized the team and guided it to a 10-6 record, calling it "a beginning."

This season, the four players on scholarship led a bumper crop of freshmen, and the Lady Friars shocked everyone, including their coach, by running up a 16-2 mark. They earned a berth in the AIAW Regional tournament, the women's equivalent of the NCAAs, but they were eliminated in the first round by a powerful Southern Connecticut State quintet.

It was not, however, a case of recruiting basketball stars to build a hoop power. "The four of them were all coming here anyway," reported Kay MacDonald. "They sought us out. We just gave the money to insure that they'd play for us once they got here."

It was almost a hit-and-miss proposition concerning May Ellen Buchanan, according to Lisa Connolly. Mary Ellen had played for Notre Dame High School in Bridge-

port, Connecticut, and wrote to the school about the grant. "Kay and Mrs. Bert never got to see her play," Lisa said. But she sounded good, so they took a chance. And she's really worked out well."

Next year, the grants will be spread out around the different sports. Expected to get one of them is Warwick's Lynn Sheedy, possibly the finest female high school athlete in Rhode Island, who already signed a letter of intent to attend P.C. At Warwick Veterans High School, she competed in field hockey, basketball, and volleyball.

Tournament berths, scholarships and the like seem to indicate a continuation of this unlimited growth period for the Friar women athletes. Anyone who was there at the beginning would never believe that someone like Mary Casey, who went to Toll Gate High School in Warwick, which is noted for its fine girls' athletic program, would be able to say five years later, "I think that PC offers just as much as what we got at Toll Gate. There's more to work with here, and the girls have more ability."

Yet according to Mrs. Bert, the expansion period may be over.

"This program is not static," she said. "We expand as the need arises, and there is obviously a tremendous need for more. But we're at the saturation point now, until we get another structure."

Outside her office, the constant
[continued on page 20]

OUTSTANDING HOOP SEASON COMES TO ABRUPT HALT IN FINAL SEVEN SECONDS

There were only seven seconds remaining. And the Friar faithful were going to be able to talk long and loud about PC's incredible comeback over Kentucky in the semifinals of the NIT.

But there were seven seconds remaining and it was long enough for Kentucky's Larry Johnson to score and to erase a miraculous Friar comeback (down 18 in first half) and eliminate them from the NIT.

But perhaps this ending was symbolic. Because for PC hoop fans it was a season of near misses.

Despite playing without a point guard, despite the absence of any real quality rebounding, Coach Dave Gavitt patched together another post-season tournament team for the sixth consecutive year. And by posting a 21-11 record, the Friars managed to register their sixth consecutive twenty-win season.

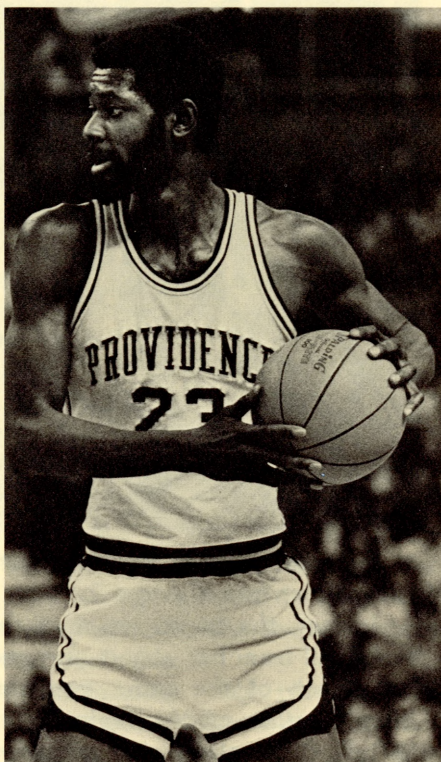
But the narrowness of defeat in so many instances serves to illustrate what it might have been and better still what it just might be.

The Kentucky loss will not be easily forgotten but in all, their eight losses by a total of 19 points, and when UK's Larry Johnson scored that last second basket it perfectly illustrated the frustration surrounding PC's entire season.

When you can still win twenty games and talk about frustration then you know just what high state of excellence your program has reached.

But there were so many positive things. For one is the return of four starters. This includes 6-5 All-East guard, Joe Hassett, who topped PC in scoring with a 17.4 average.

The single biggest delight of the season was the play of 6-9 sophomore forward, Bruce Campbell, who averaged 15.7 points and 8.7 rebounds a game. According to Gavitt "I can't believe how much Bruce has improved. He worked extremely hard to the point where if he continues to improve he can become one of the truly great players to ever play for Providence."



Bruce Campbell

RESULTS

PC		OPP
76	Russian Nat. Team	74
102	Stonehill	76
71	Brown	51
67	Alabama	71-
88	Assumption	68
98	Evansville	71
66	Purdue	59
73	Santa Clara	66
77	San Francisco	91-
76	Oregon	68
66	DePaul	91-
80	Wayne State	52
63	Louisville	60
53	Seton Hall	55-
73	Rhode Island	75-
81	St. Joseph's	71
73	LaSalle	75-
81	Brown	59
76	Niagara	67
103	Holy Cross	85
79	Boston College	71
91	Canisius	79
77	St. Bonaventure	78-
85	Rhode Island	66
79	Massachusetts	81-
67	St. John's	53
89	Villanova	81
64	Holy Cross	61
73	Connecticut	87-
84	N. Carolina A & T	68
73	Louisville	67
77	Kentucky	78-
69	N. Carolina St.	74-

Another sophomore starter, Bill Eason will be returning. A 6-5 forward, Eason averaged 11.1 points and 6.2 rebounds a game.

And the last of the returning starters will be 6-9 soph center, Bob Misevicius who averaged 9.2 points and 6.4 rebounds a game in addition to topping the Friars in assists with 146.

Along with these four starters other returnees include freshman guard, David Frye and 6-6 senior forward Bob Cooper who started in the NIT and saved his best ball of the season for that prestigious tournament that holds a special place in the hearts of all Friar fans.

As for next year, there is a solid returning nucleus from this 21-11 team but there are gaps to be filled in PC hopes to improve.

According to Dave Gavitt, "We played all season without a guard to team up with Hassett and finding that player along with a quality rebounder are our primary needs. We are involved with some excellent student-athletes who could help us but we will have to wait and see if our recruiting efforts will be rewarded."

"Considering our shortcomings I am pleased with our season" said Gavitt. And he adds, "We had some real quality wins this season. Beating Louisville twice, Purdue, Santa Clara, Oregon and St. John's illustrate just how well we played at times. As for our players I can't ask for anymore than they gave. They worked hard and we had great morale

The PC mentor who will be entering his eighth year next season (151-55) concluded with, "We are already looking forward to next year and if our recruiting efforts are successful we think we can be a vastly improved team."

Notes and Quotes: PC attracted over 142,000 fans to the Civic Center marking the 4th consecutive season that the Friars have attracted over 100,000 fans for its home games . . . Dave Gavitt has announced that Michigan, Texas and Rhode Island will be joining the Friars in the First Annual Industrial National Classic in December at the Civic Center . . .

TALENTED BUT YOUNG SEXTET STUMBLES IN THE HOMESTRETCH

For the Providence College hockey fan the 1975-76 season was one of peaks and valleys.

On the positive side there was the continued brilliant play of junior defenseman Ron Wilson who once again topped the Friars in scoring with 19-44-65 as he earned All-American honors for the second consecutive year and was chosen to the All-New England and All-East teams for the third straight season.

There was the brilliant introduction of freshman left winger, Randy Wilson, who established a new college single season record scoring 30 goals.

Diminutive sophomore center, Brad Wilson, continued to show his skeptics that at 165 pounds he is one of the premiere centers in college hockey. Bradley scored 58 points and in just two seasons of play he has scored over 100 career points.

And senior winger Dan Kennedy closed out his brilliant career with another banner campaign as he scored over 50 points for the second consecutive season and closed out his career as the second greatest scorer in Providence College's hockey history.

The low point of the campaign came in the final five weeks of the season when the Friars lost eight of their last ten ECAC contests to miss out on a post season tournament berth and close out the regular campaign with a 14-15-2 record.

Despite PC's late failure which could be attributed to inexperience and some untimely and nagging injuries, PC will return fourteen lettermen including the Wilson brothers and this season's top two netminders.

Junior Rick Moffitt and freshman Bill Milner combined to give PC its best goaltending in some time, and with the added years of experience this duo could combine to give the Friars their best 1-2 goaltending punch in history.

Heading the group of fourteen returning lettermen will be seniors to be Brian Burke of Edina, Minn. and

Ron Wilson of Richmond, Va. Recently elected co-captains of the 1976-77 Friar hockey team both of these young men are Dean's List Students majoring respectively in history and economics.

FINAL RESULTS 14-15-2

PC		OPP.
5	Merrimack	6-
6	St. Louis	8-
0	St. Louis	8-
8	Colgate	6
9	Lake Superior	1
9	Merrimack	5
3	Boston University	5-
10	Massachusetts	2
5	RPI (ot)	4
6	Boston College	5
7	Princeton	5
4	Northeastern*	0
9	Princeton*	2
3	RPI*	3
5	Northeastern (ot)	6-
9	Brown	6
8	RPI	10-
4	Harvard (ot)	4
5	Harvard	6-
6	US Olympic Team (ex)	3
9	Pennsylvania	2
7	St. Lawrence	3
3	Clarkson	6-
3	Northeastern	4-
12	Colgate	1
2	Dartmouth	4-
3	New Hampshire	1
6	Vermont	7-
1	New Hampshire	5-
2	Brown	4-
5	Boston College	7-
3	Boston University	5-

*RPI Invitational Champions



Highlighting the 1975-76 season for the PC hockey team was the play of junior defenseman RON WILSON who was awarded first team All-American honors for the second consecutive season.

SUMMER HOCKEY CAMP OFFERS FIVE SESSIONS

Providence College for the third year will conduct a Summer Hockey Camp for boys ages 8 to 18. The camp instructional sessions will be held in what has been called one of the finest skating facilities in the country, the Schneider Arena.

Five weekly sessions will be held at this residential camp. The sessions are: June 27 - July 3, July 4 - 10, July 11 - 17, July 18 - 24, July 25 - 31.

Commenting on the program, Camp Director and the college's varsity hockey coach Lou Lamoriello, said, "Although hockey is our major activity, our staff, which has been chosen with the utmost care, will not only add to each boy's hockey development but also each boy's total development with an enthusiastic atmosphere, supervised competitiveness, understanding and patience, but, most importantly, fair but strict discipline."

For further information, please write to Lou Lamoriello, Schneider Arena, Providence College, Providence, R.I. 02918, or call (401) 865-2279 or 2168.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

[continued from page 18]

activity in and around the women's athletic center bears her out. "For instance," she continued. "we have girls here who want to run. But we don't have a track, so we can't start a team. The girls run around the campus.

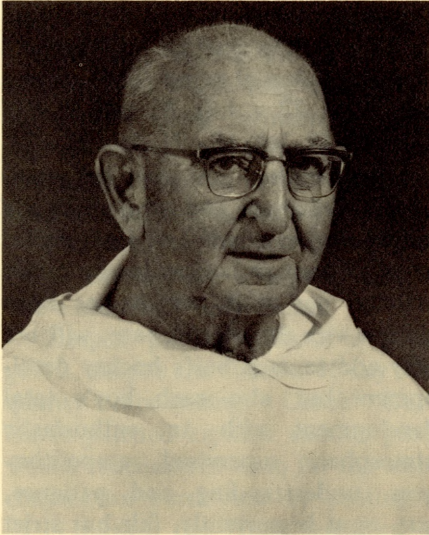
"And track isn't the only sport. If we had the gym time, we could start an intercollegiate volleyball team, but the gym is constantly in use. Gymnastics is another sport we just don't have room for.

A field house would solve the problem, but it would be a tremendously expensive undertaking, and Mrs. Bert admits, "We can't ask the school for that." So, after five years of lightening-fast development, the Providence College women's athletic program may have reached its limit.

Lisa Connolly, though, isn't betting on it. "I've come to think that Mrs. Bert can do anything she puts her mind to," she said with a laugh.

ALUMNI NEWS

Five Alumni To Be Honored At May 21 Dinner



Five Alumni, including *Rev. Aloysius B. Begley* the Chaplain of the Alumni Association, will be honored at the 20th annual National Alumni Awards Dinner on Friday evening, May 21st in Raymond Hall.

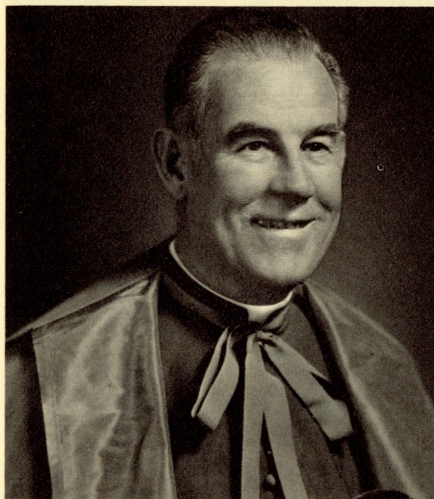
Father Begley will receive a two-fold honor. He will be presented with the "Faculty Award" sponsored by the Alumni Association to recognize members of the College faculty and administration for distinguished and faithful service. He will also receive the distinction of having the award named permanently in his honor.

A native of Canada, Father Begley was graduated from P.C. in 1931 and was ordained in 1936. He returned to the College in 1938 as an instructor of English and in 1940 he was appointed Director of Athletics. He retired from the Athletic post in June of 1971 and soon after was named to his current position as Chaplain of the Alumni Association.

Father Begley's career in collegiate athletic administration is an illustrious 31-year success story. Under his direction the varsity sports of hockey, indoor and outdoor track, cross-country, tennis, soccer, golf and rifle were added to the athletic

program and intramural sports participation doubled. He was instrumental in bringing Joe Mullaney to P.C. and played a key role in elevating Providence College to national prominence in athletics. During his tenure, N.I.T. titles were won in 1961 and 1963, the hockey team captured the Eastern Title and competed in the N.C.A.A. nationals and the cross-country team won two New England titles and reached the nationals three times.

In recognition of his accomplishments in educating and building character in youth through athletics, Father Begley has received a host of major honors and awards including the Mal Brown Award and election to the Rhode Island Heritage Hall of Fame, to name just a few. Despite the many public accolades and the extensive publicity he has received during his career, Father Begley has remained a humble man. He now brings to his role as Chaplain of the Alumni Association the same priestly dedication and concern that made him so effective as Director of Athletics.



The "Bishop Harkins Award" for service to the Church will go to *Msgr. Joseph P. O'Gara '23* one of the first

Providence College graduates to enter the priesthood. Hailed as a "priest's priest" by fellow clergyman, Msgr. O'Gara was graduated from P.C. with the pioneer class of 1923, and then attended law school for a year prior to entering the seminary. He was ordained a priest in 1928 and served in various parishes in Rhode Island and Maine before being assigned in 1955 to St. Luke's in Barrington, where he served as pastor until retiring in 1972.

During his 17 years at St. Luke's Msgr. O'Gara directed the dramatic growth of the parish and the establishment of a new parochial school. In 1969 the College awarded him an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree citing his outstanding service to the Providence Diocese. Long active in Alumni Affairs, Msgr. O'Gara continues to serve as Class Agent for the Class of 1923.



Alfred R. DeAngelus '57 will receive the "Personal Achievement Award" in recognition of his appointment last year as Assistant Commissioner of the U.S. Customs Service. A 1957 Magna Cum Laude graduate, Mr. DeAngelus began his career in

federal government service in 1958 as a customs examiner in Boston. He then rose rapidly through the ranks assuming increasingly more responsible positions including Deputy Director of Planning and Special Assistant to the Commissioner before being appointed to his current position. As Assistant Commissioner one of his many responsibilities is the coordination of security and enforcement activities for all 296 field offices and five divisions of the U.S. Customs Service which monitors the nation's 96,000 miles of land and sea borders. A resident of Annandale, Virginia, Mr. DeAngelus is one of the youngest men ever to hold a top executive post in the Customs Service.



The Award for "Distinguished Service to the Alumni Association" will be presented to *William J. Lynch '28*, a resident of Greenville, R.I., who currently serves as administrative aide to U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell. Since his graduation from the College, Mr. Lynch has been a loyal and involved Alumnus. His is a member of the Mal Brown Club chapter of the Alumni Association and is a Class Agent for the Class of

1928. In 1967 he served as Chairman of the Alumni Loyalty Fund and the following year he was elected to the Alumni Board as Vice President. He then automatically moved up to the Presidency of the Association for the 1969-70 year. Under his leadership the Alumni Association made significant strides in broadening the scope of its activities. Mr. Lynch is currently serving a term as an Alumni representative on the College's Athletic Council. In addition to his direct involvement in Alumni activities he has over the years provided valuable service to the College behind the scenes. When asked, he has unselfishly utilized the influence he gained from a lifetime of government service in many ways, ranging from helping students find employment to cutting bureaucratic red-tape when necessary. After earning a B.S. degree from



Graham J. Norton '31 of Bristol, Conn., will receive the "Exemplary Citizenship Award" given by the Alumni Association to honor Alumni for outstanding social service. Mr. Norton has compiled a distinguished 41-year record as a director of Boys' Clubs in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut.

Providence College and a Masters Degree from Notre Dame, Mr. Norton began his career in youth work with the Pawtucket Boys' Club and then moved on to Boston and later Endicott, N.Y. While in New York, he engineered a dramatic increase in youth services and recreation programs and the construction of a new Boys' Club facility. In 1950 he became Executive Director of the Bristol, Conn., Boys' Club where again he was the catalyst for a highly successful expansion effort which resulted in many new facilities and programs for the area's youth. In 1973 he officially retired, however, Mr. Norton still serves the city of Bristol as Superintendent of Parks and Recreation on a volunteer basis. Through his administration of Boys' Club programs and his participation in numerous state and national level policy setting groups he has had a positive impact on the lives of literally thousands of young men.

Last year's recipients of the Alumni Association Awards were the Rev. Edward H. Schmidt, O.P., a long-time faculty member; George Popkin '34, the retired chief feature writer of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*; John T. Riley '41, the president of Kelco Co. of San Diego, Calif.; Michael F. D'Onofrio '32, a prominent member of the Alumni Association, and Dr. M. Joseph McLaughlin '42, chairman of the college's Education Department.

The May 21st Awards Dinner is open to all Alumni and friends of Providence College. The evening begins with a cocktail reception at 7P.M. Dinner is scheduled for 8P.M. with the awards ceremony to follow. After the program, dancing will take place until 1 A.M. Tickets cost \$7.00 per person and can be obtained from the Alumni Office by mail.

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**STUDENT AID FUND
ESTABLISHED BY ALUMNI**

A new student aid program sponsored by the Alumni Association went into operation this semester with the distribution of \$4,000 to eighteen seniors. The money was awarded in the form of interest-free grants in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$400.

The program was established to benefit seniors who have exhausted all other sources of assistance but still face financial difficulties which may jeopardize their graduation. As Alumni Director Joe Brum describes it, "This program is designed for the senior who was left standing in the financial aid line when the money ran out."

Annual funding for the project comes from a variety of sources including dividends from the Alumni group insurance programs, profits from the alumni travel service and individual contributions. Eventual repayment of the grants will be funneled back into the program in the hope that the fund will grow steadily each year and in time become self-sustaining.

One of the men most responsible for making the student aid program a reality is John Accino '46, a member of the Alumni Board. Thanks to Mr. Accino's personal generosity and his efforts on behalf of the project, the first grants were made one year ahead of schedule and almost \$3,000 has already been put aside at this early date for distribution next year.

The Alumni-sponsored program adds still another dimension to the College's tremendous efforts in providing financial assistance to its students. Last year the College set aside from its own operating budget \$690,000 for scholarship purposes. This amount, together with government funded programs including the work-study program, Basic Opportunity Grants and guaranteed loans, formed a total outlay of 4 million dollars in various types of financial assistance to 1,839 students. Despite this huge effort to meet student needs, almost 300 students who legitimately qualified for aid this year were not able to receive any.



The New York Area Club was well represented at Homecoming Weekend in February as the group photo above illustrates. Over 1,600 people attended one or more of the Homecoming events and thanks to some program innovations the participation of young alumni increased substantially. Co-chairmen for Homecoming '76 were Jim Mulcahy '66 and Jim Vigneau '68.

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
INTENSIFIES EFFORTS
TO SERVE STUDENTS**

Operating on the premise that the best way to cultivate loyal alumni is to reach them while they are still students, the Alumni Association this year intensified its efforts to provide services for students and recent graduates.

In October a comprehensive one-day "Career Fair" was staged on campus utilizing 80 alumni volunteers to provide career advice to interested students. The Career Fair served as the kick-off for a series of more in-depth career counseling sessions conducted weekly by alumni volunteers throughout much of the academic year.

Another student-oriented program sponsored more recently by the Association was a "Money Matters Marathon" seminar held on campus in late April. The seminar format was an afternoon panel discussion covering basic money matters and decisions faced by students soon after graduation. Among the many topics discussed were personal credit, leases and contract obligations, taxes and insurance. The panel consisted of an attorney — Paul Tucker '65, A C.P.A. - Daniel Ryan '69, a banker - Paul Lenahan '72, a stockbroker - James Carroll '64 and an insurance professional - Gerald Hughes '68.

In conjunction with the seminar, the Alumni Association distributed to every senior a complimentary copy of the award-winning magazine "The Graduate." The Graduate is published specifically for college seniors and contains a wealth of vital information on topics ranging from job market trends to consumer information.

Much of the impetus and input for the increasing emphasis on student services has come from a special alumni committee on student and young alumni relations formed earlier this year. Chairman of the committee is Alumni Board member, Gerald Hughes '68, and the members include Paul Lenahan '72, Daniel Ryan '69, Candace Cummings '75, Wallace Johnson '72 and Barbara Quinn '75.

**FATHER CLARK FUND
TO BE USED FOR BOOKS**

Father Peterson, has announced that the proceeds of the Rev. William R. Clark, O.P. Memorial Fund will be used to purchase library books and audio-visual materials in his memory for the Sociology Department.

Father Clark had been Chairman of the Sociology Department prior to his suffering a fatal heart attack during the college's commencement processional on June 4, 1957.

Shortly after Father Clark's passing, a special fund was established in his memory under the leadership of William A. Farrell '40 of Cranston, R.I. as Chairman and the late Robert B. Breckel of Greenville, R.I. as Co-chairman. Through their efforts a total of \$2,855 was obtained from various organizations, alumni, and friends of Father Clark and a check for this amount was turned over to Father Peterson by Mr. Farrell.

IN PROGRESS

- Ballots and candidate profiles for the Alumni Board of Governors election for 1976-77 are in the mail to all alumni on active status. The officer slots up for election are Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary, all serving one-year terms. Three positions for alumni Board members serving three-year terms are also to be filled. Election results will be announced at the Alumni Awards Dinner on May 21st and will be carried in the next issue of Providence Magazine.
- Class Reunions will be held this month by the Classes of 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941, 1946, 1951, 1956, 1961 and 1966. Details have been sent by mail to the members of each class and extra copies of the reunion information letters are available from the Alumni Office in case the original letters have been misplaced. Most of the classes will kick-off their reunions at the May 21st Awards Dinner on campus.
- The Alumni travel service continues to be a very popular activity. So far this year, a total of 250 people have participated in tours to Montreal, Bermuda, Caracas and Italy. The next trip planned is a one-week trip to Munich outlined on the back cover. In a few weeks a one-week trip to London scheduled for October 18-26 will be announced. The complete cost will be \$449 + 15% tax and service.
- A second alumnus will be named to the College Corporation later this month as a representative of the Alumni Association. The person selected will serve a four-year term

joining the current Alumni Association representative, Robert F. Reilly D'42, who has 2 years remaining in his term. The selection procedure starts with a committee of the Alumni Board which screens nominees and then votes to select two or three finalists and submits the names in order of preference to the Corporation Nominating Committee which makes the final choice.

AREA CLUB NOTES

The *Hartford Area Club* has announced a new slate of officers. They are: President, John Fogarty '68; Vice President, Peter Bauer '72; Secretary, Ronald Ferri '61; Treasurer, Thomas Heavren '60. Board members are: Amedo Parisi '61; Warren Howe '60, and Timothy Sullivan '64.

• The *New Haven Area Club's* annual Veritas Awards Dinner is scheduled for May 18, 1976 at the Sheraton Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven. The Awards recipients are: Alphonse Caccavale '33, Treasurer of the club; Carmen Cozza, Head Football Coach at Yale and John DiLauro, a well known New Haven resident who has played a leading role in organizing recreation and athletic programs for the city's youth.

• A new slate of officers has been elected for the *Washington Area Club*. They are: President, Andrew J. Sullivan '54; Treasurer, Thomas Rosazza '65 and Secretary, Dr. Raymond J. Finnerty '65. Outgoing President, Joseph Early '54 did a laudable job of revitalizing the club during his term by introducing several new activities including an annual theatre party. Most recently the club sponsored a reception for the Friar baseball team when they played at Georgetown in March and a family Mass and brunch at the Dominican House of Studies in April.

• On *Thursday* evening, May 13, 1976 the Boston Area Club will hold its annual Sports Dinner at "The Steak Place" restaurant on route 9 in Brookline. Special guests include Very Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, President of P.C., Friar Athletic

Director and Coach Dave Gavitt and Clarke Booth, Boston T.V. sports announcer. The varied program will include the presentation of M.V.P. Awards for the outstanding player in the P.C. vs B.C. contests this year. The Friars Bruce Campbell will

[continued on page 30]

ALUMNI PROFILE . . . ROCHA

[continued from page 14]

The late Fustino M. Rocha had come to this country from the Cape Verde Islands. His son, the doctor, always maintained an interest in the island's culture and history. He said he plans to improve his Portuguese so that he might be able to converse in the language.

"I understand it, but I can't speak it," he remarked regretfully.

Dr. Rocha worked at an early age, while attending Hope High School. He managed to find time to be active in the Boy Scouts and to coach inter-city children in basketball.

One of his early jobs was an assistant manager — when only 17 — at Kelly's Hamburgers, North Main Street.

His plans for the future are well defined. He wants to be a family physician in group practice. In group practice several doctors work together in one office and share responsibilities, making one of them available every day of the week.

Dr. Rocha likes the concept because "it will permit me more time to relax and think and continue my education."

He believes a physician should grow throughout his adult life by continuing his studies and keeping abreast of the newest developments in medicine.

Group medicine also appeals to him because "we need more family physicians."

Dr. Rocha has already worked with doctors in group practice, helping out at Somerset, Mass. But he plans to settle and practice in Rhode Island.

He is aware that members of minority groups at times leave the state after obtaining an education and take their skills elsewhere.

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[continued from page 24]

"There are opportunities here for me," he said. "And I like Rhode Island."

He hopes his patients will be both black and white.

Dr. Rocha is proud of the fact that all eight Martin Luther King scholarship students in his class were graduated and are now either practic-

ing their professions or doing post graduate work.

"The first few years of medical practice will be difficult," he mused. "But afterwards . . . I'm interested in kids and want to try to help them and advise them to go to college."

When he gets a few moments of leisure these days he plays pickup basketball or goes bicycle riding.

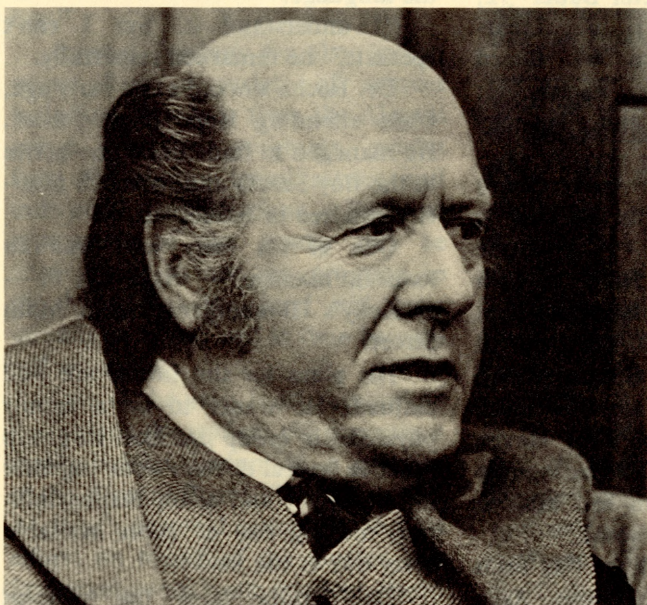
He has a helpmate now on the road to a doctor's office — his wife of a year, the former Brenda Reis of Providence, who works for the New England Telephone Co.

He returns to campus at times, as one might go to a foster mother. "Providence College has been very good to me," he said quietly. "It helped me to take my first big step."

ALUMNI PROFILE . . . MCKENNA

[continued from page 13]

McKenna was just beginning to get off the ground in his profession when World War II exploded. It was to give him rich experiences which colored his later thinking. He already had served with the Federal Home Loan Bank and the Office of Price Administration in Washington.



A long tour of duty with the Navy in the South Atlantic, proved educational. Not only did he learn Portuguese, but he got a close-up impression of Communist thinking. He compared notes with Russian agents on many matters, including Nazi efforts to smuggle oil and diamonds. Soviet agents attitudes impressed him — nothing had changed that much since Ivan the Terrible. They would just as soon blow up a ship under suspicion as not, he indicated, warning that Americans don't begin to understand this ruthlessness and disregard for human life.

As the war neared an end in Europe, McKenna was ordered to the Black Sea ports under what seemed to be an understanding that we would be able to take troops from the European theater through these Russian ports to the Pacific theater. After intensive training in the Russian language, McKenna was informed that he was not acceptable to the Soviet government and was ordered instead to India, from where he went to China.

His experience with foreign agents while with naval intelligence have him greatly concerned — he referred

to "personal resentment" — about making public the names of security personnel undercover abroad.

McKenna's wartime work stood him in good stead when he established the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the Department of Justice. It still is the command center in fighting organized crime.

Talk of white collar criminality led McKenna to term it "insidious" and indicate he considers it even more serious than street crime. His indignation at the tieups that exist between powerful, monied groups led him to say, "Many people feel you have to yield to intimidation to get ahead. To hell with that."

In his years before the bar, McKenna represented many private interests as well as public. He brings to his judgements a moral fervor.

His experience in the investigation and reorganization of national housing projects made of him a legal expert in that field. His accomplishments are what led to his loan to Brazil in planning a home-financing system for that country.

In 1965 his law firm represented major institutions, unions, corporations and depositors in claims against the San Francisco National Bank, which had proven insolvent.

McKenna's understanding of both finance and real estate led him to become general counsel for the California Savings and Loan League, whose members have assets over \$50-billion.

What he has seen in the last 30 years leads the Providence College alumnus to speak with indignation about dishonesty in government and finance. He called for more "openness" in both areas.

For a member of the legal profession he made a strange statement. McKenna said he felt it might be better "if there were fewer elected lawyers in office."

Well traveled and well informed, McKenna said he has been impressed by how much better known P.C. is nowadays. "It has a reputation for good scholarship, I keep hearing that," he said.

The man who came up from a plumber's helper to sit in the nation's council and then mold a national law firm lives in the Los Feliz Hills section of Los Angeles. He and his wife Patricia have five daughters.

Much of his time is spent on planes. Home is Los Angeles but River Avenue and Eaton Street, he said, are in indelible part of his life and he visits the Dominican institution when he can.

CLASS NOTES

1924

Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill has been selected by the Mal Brown Chapter of the P.C. Alumni Association to receive the "Mal Brown Award" its highest form of recognition for outstanding service to the College.

1926

W. Harold O'Connor will join the IC4A "Gallery of Coaches" and will also be inducted into the Massachusetts State Track Coaches' Association Hall of Fame.

1928

Msgr. John T. Shea recently was awarded the "Dr. Louis Burns Award" of the Newport County Alumni Club of P.C. The award is given annually for outstanding service to the community and furthering the cause of Catholic Higher Education and Providence College.

1930

Charles R. Messier has received the 1975 Community Service Award for his work with the Boys' Club of Newark, N.J.

1935

Dr. William P. Robinson was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bryant College.

1937

Richard A. Riley has been selected as "Outstanding Chief Executive" of the year in the rubber and tire industry. He is the President of Firestone Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

1938

Dr. John A. Roque has been installed as President of the St. Joseph's Hospital medical staff.

1941

James H. Duffy has become counsel and legislative assistant to Senate Majority Whip Robert Byrd, Washington, D.C.

Russel V. Varnum was named Federal "Employee of the Year" in the field of Professional Service. Mr. Varnum is a vocational officer in the Veteran's Administration of Providence, R.I.

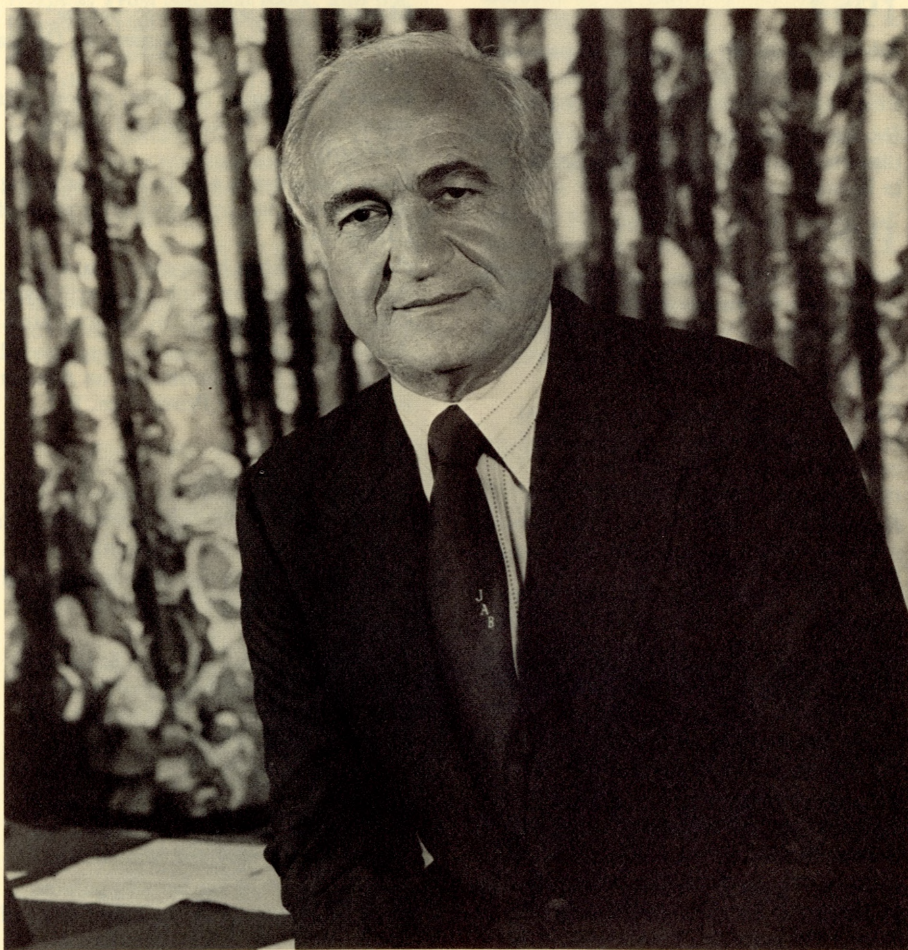
1943

Peter Louthis has been selected by the Mal Brown Chapter of the P.C. Alumni Association to receive its "Dr. William McDonnell Award."

1945

Domenic Iannazzi is the new Assistant to the Superintendent for Business Affairs for the city of East Greenwich, R.I.

Thomas P. Flynn has joined the staff of The Philadelphia Sunday and Evening



BEVILACQUA ELECTED CHIEF JUSTICE OF R.I. SUPREME COURT

Joseph A. Bevilacqua '40, was recently elected Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

The 57-year-old trial lawyer has served as Speaker of the state's House of Representatives since 1969. He grew up in the Italian working-class section of Providence and was first elected to the House in 1955.

The son of an Italian immigrant grocer, Bevilacqua received his law degree from Georgetown Law School after serving as Army Lieutenant during World War II.

Among the honors he has received are the Star of Italian Solidarity in the rank of Cavaliere, 1975 Man of the Year by Verrazzano Day Committee, and the Knights of Columbus Meritorious Award.

He is married to the former Giuseppina Amato, a former school teacher, whom he met in Naples, Italy during the war.

Three of his children have been educated at Providence College, John, an attorney and a State Senator, graduated in 1970, and Joseph, also a lawyer, is a member of the Class of 1971. His youngest daughter, Mary is a junior at the college.

Bulletin as managing editor in charge of the New Jersey Bulletin.

1946

John J. Accinno has been named by the Mal Brown Chapter of the P.C. Alumni Association as the recipient of its "Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore Award" for loyalty to the College.

Leonard Granoff has been elected to the Board of Directors of Industrial National Bank.

1948

Dr. Erminio Cardi has been elected President-Elect of St. Joseph's Hospital medical staff.

Edmond Magner, CPCU, has been elected Vice-President of the Hanover Insurance Company and Massachusetts Bay Insurance Company.

1949

Dr. Donald P. Fitzpatrick was elected President of the Providence Medical Association.

Deane [Alfred] DeAugustine has been appointed Executive Director of the Progress Club of Miami, Incorporated.

1950

Robert H. Dubuc has been appointed Northeast Regional Sales Manager for Continental Wire and Cable, a division of Anaconda Company in Barrington, R.I.

PENLER ELECTED COMPANY PRESIDENT

James F. Penler '52, was recently appointed President of Paragon Tours and Travel, headquartered in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Founded in 1925 by Mr. Penler's father, the company has grown dramatically in recent years and is now the largest motorcoach tour operator in New England and the nation's largest tour operator to Canada. Paragon has offices in Boston, Brockton, New Bedford and Fall River, Massachusetts and in Providence, Warwick and Woonsocket, Rhode Island. This summer they will open their eighth office in Atlanta, Georgia.

Paragon's motorcoach tours range from three to thirty days in duration and include destinations throughout the U.S. and Canada. The company also offers jet tours to destinations throughout the world.

The Canadian government recently presented Paragon with a special award for outstanding contributions to the country's economy through tourism.

1951

William M. Antil has been named Director of group insurance underwriting at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Francis M. James has been elected Treasurer of Union-Truesdale Hospital, Fall River, Massachusetts.

Herbert G. Nadeau has received the "Dr. William E. Upjohn Award" from the Upjohn Company. He now resides in North Haven, Michigan.

Alfred J. Naverette has been appointed Technical Sales Director of Abbott Industries, Massachusetts.

1952

John J. Gunnoud has been elected Chairman of the Fire Commission of Naugatuck, Connecticut.

1953

Richard C. Fontaine has been appointed Diocesan Lay Chairman of 1976 Catholic Charities for the New Bedford area.

James J. Marshall has been elected President for 1976 of the Assoc. of Newsletters, Washington, D.C.

John E. McCarthy has been named Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Swansea, Massachusetts.

1954

John A. Riccottilli, Jr., has been promoted to the rank of Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve, 4th Brigade, Providence, R.I.

Dr. Ludgaro Gomez was made a fellow of the International College of Dentists in Illinois.

1955

William H. Rizzini has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of Roger Williams College.

1956

Paul T. DeRoche has been appointed Heart Fund Chairman for the second consecutive year. Mr. DeRoche is a resident of Cumberland, R.I.

Raymond W. Caine, Jr. has been named a Vice-President of R.I. Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

1958

Phil Jackman will be honored as the "Outstanding Sports Reporter of the Year" by the Sports Boosters of Maryland. Mr. Jackman is a reporter for the Maryland Evening Sun.

Kenneth J. Elias, Esq. was elected President of the Plymouth County Bar Association, Mass.

William Wayland has been made Director of Industrial Relations of the Schering-Plough Corporation, Kenilworth, N.J.

1959

Donald W. Messiere has been selected as an Outstanding Secondary Educator of America for 1975. Mr. Messiere is employed by the Vermont school system.

Hugh J. Sullivan, C.L.U., has been appointed District Sales Manager of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's, Poughkeepsie office.

1960

John J. Dwyer has been promoted to National Director, national accounts department, casualty and surety division at Aetna Life and Casualty, Conn.

Thomas P. McKeon has opened general law offices in North Haven, Conn.

Francis G. Adams, Jr. has been named Assistant Vice-President of the New London office of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Forest L. St. Pierre has been appointed Assistant Vice-President at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of R.I.

David G. Collins has been elected President of the New England Motor Carriers Council, Inc. in R.I. He was also recently made President and Director of Monahan Transportation, Inc.

1961

James H. Moran has been appointed Manager, compensation-corporate employee relations, for American Optical Corporation, Mass.

Gerard J. Frappier has been appointed a member of the Woonsocket Housing Authority.

Dave Gallagher is now in the Marketing division of Triad Systems Corporation of California.

Paul S. Kelly has been elected to the National Executive Club of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith, Incorporated.

Anthony Gomes, Jr. has been appointed Clerk of the Joint Committee on Accounts and Claims in East Providence, R.I.

1962

Matthew Barry has been named a Manager of Ed Mitchell, Incorporated, a Connecticut men's clothing firm.

Thomas M. O'Brien has been promoted to the rank of Major in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Gerald R. Demers has been appointed Assistant Vice-President, corporate accounting services at Aetna Life and Casualty, Connecticut.

1963

William McNamara has been named Town Counsel of Brookfield, Conn.

Thomas Chartier has been appointed Director of Brian Power Center, Inc., of South Attleboro, Massachusetts.

James P. Renaldo, Esq. has passed the R.I. bar and has been admitted to the practice of law before the U.S. District Court for the District of R.I. He was also appointed as a Special Assistant Attorney General in the R.I. Department of the Attorney General.

Edmund R. Calcagni has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in the Police Force of Providence.

John H. Dietz has formed his own advertising agency in Providence. The firm will be known as J.H. Dietz Advertising Incorporated.

1964

Edward R. Henderson has been named Vice-President of the Providence office of Hornblower and Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated.

Michael J. Sullivan has been elected Vice-President of Marine Midland Municipals, Company, Buffalo, N.Y.

Kenneth M. Braga has been appointed Data Processing Development Officer for Community Colleges for the State of Connecticut.

David St. John is now employed as Senior Employment Manager for Friendly Ice Cream.

Robert M. Romano has been promoted to Assistant Vice-President of both the R.I. Hospital Trust National Bank, and the Hospital Trust Leasing Corporation.

Peter F. Martin has had an article published in the Journal of Systems Management. He is employed by Honeywell Informations Systems as a senior systems representative in the Springfield, Massachusetts area.

J. Normand Mathieu has been appointed Assistant Secretary in the group division at Aetna Life and Casualty.

William J. Bannon, Jr. will head the new marketing and consumer research division of Harcomm Associates, Cambridge, Mass.

Thomas C. Pyter has been appointed Manager of the corporate labeling department of Travenol Laboratories, of Illinois.

1965

Benjamin Petrone is in productions control for Blacker Brothers.

David B. Sheilds has joined Connecticut Mutual Life's general audit department as a Data Processing Auditor.

Steve Yoken has a monthly cartoon feature, *Girtha* which will appear nationally in the *Weight Watchers Magazine*.

Paul R. Dionne, Esq. has been made a full partner in the Lewiston law firm now named Marshall, Raymond, Beliveau and Dionne.

Kevin J. Beebe has been promoted to Insurance Administrator of Amerada Hedss, Corporation, N.J.

Joseph C. McMullan, Jr. has been appointed to Vice-President-Controller of Tucker Cosco, Incorporated of Mass.

William D. Boffi has been appointed Assistant Vice-President of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of R.I.

1966

David E. Riley has been named the first Director of the Staten Island Children's Museum.

Lawrence W. Cray has been appointed President of American Precast Corporation of Framingham, Massachusetts.

Joseph C. Piscatella is the President of his own hotel management firm — LodgeCo, based in Seattle, Washington.

Charles S. Giles, Jr. has been appointed Manager of the Barrington office of R.I. Hospital Trust.

Dr. Jared W. Gardner has been appointed to the Faculty of Emory University Medical School, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. John Fote has joined Dr. Fred Gabrielle in the practice of pediatrics in Conn.

Harland L. Cook has been elected President of the Norfolk County Teachers Association, Massachusetts.

Thomas K. Sheridan was promoted to Company Controller of Nickerson Companies of Mass.

1967

James C. Auth, Jr. has received his Doctorate in Zoology from Iowa State University.

Ernest J. Collamati has been named to the Marquis' "Who's Who in the Midwest".

Thomas R. Cuffe has been admitted to the practice of law in Massachusetts.

John A. LaRocca has been appointed Director of Administrative Services for the Institute on Man and Science, N.Y.

1968

Bruce Carey has become a member of the R.I. Society of C.P.A.'s.

Michael F. Doody has been named President of the American Osteopathic Hospital Association based in Chicago, Ill.

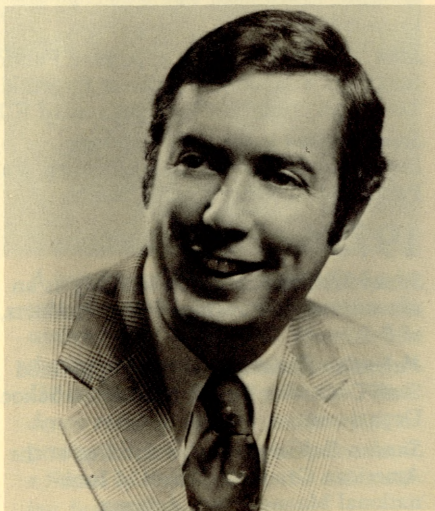
Collin G. Matton has joined the Marquette University office of admissions as an Admissions Counselor.

William A. Walaska has been appointed Vice-President of Old Stone Bank of R.I.

Thomas J. Furlong, Jr. was recently sworn in as a member of the Massachusetts Bar.

F. Michael McGann has been appointed Manager of Employee Relations of Fram Corporation of East Providence.

Peter J. Coughter, Jr. is the Vice-President of the new advertising agency, Siddall, Matus and Coughter, Incorporated, Richmond, Va.



DUFFY SERVES AS ROCKEFELLER AIDE

David A. Duffy, '61, President of Duffy & Shanley, Inc., Providence public relations and advertising firm, recently accompanied Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller on official visits to Tunisia, France, Iran, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand. This last trip was one of several foreign and domestic tours Dave has made to assist the Rockefeller staff with press and advance arrangements since first handling such assignments for Mr. Rockefeller in 1968.

A past president of the Alumni Association, Dave's career in public

relations began with positions at the General Electric Company and Providence College. He then went on to become Vice President of Fitzgerald-Toole & Company, a public relations and advertising agency in Providence.

In 1971 he went to Washington for an assignment as Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary of Transportation and in 1973 he left that post to establish his own agency.

In just three years, the firm has grown from a one-man operation to a full service public relations and advertising concern employing thirteen people. Dave's partner in the firm is Joseph V. Shanley, a 1949 P.C. graduate and Robert Newbert, Jr. P.C. Class of '69 is Vice President.

Donald A. Burque has been appointed Technical Sales Representative for Cities Service Company's Plastics and Special Products Division in Atlanta, Ga.

Kenneth F. Boday is a Captain in the U.S. Air Force, serving at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida.

1969

Daniel J. Blessington, Jr. recently passed the Massachusetts Bar Examination.

William H. Gaw, Jr. has completed his studies for the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Univ. of Graz, Austria.

Thomas Boucher has become a member of the R.I. Society of C.P.A.'s.

Richard Angelone has become a member of the R.I. Society of C.P.A.'s.

Anthony Cimino has been appointed Vice-President of the Ewing Carpet Shop, New Jersey.

Kenneth Santanello has been made Retail Buyer for Apex Incorporated of R.I.

Larry McDonald has become the Director of the Cranston, R.I. Alcoholism Program.

Carl R. Cicchetti has joined the law firm of Sherwood, Plessinger and Alter in Connecticut.

Leo Paul Guertin has been appointed Federal Programs Coordinator by the Burrville Town Council, R.I.

Jean Charles Soucy has been named to the executive board of R.I. School Psychological Association.

William M. McCook is a member of the faculty at UConn. School of Pharmacy and recently received an additional appointment as Assistant Professor in the Department of Educational Psychology.

Emmanuel Vitale has been named Manager of Almacs Store in Taunton, Massachusetts.

1970

Robert A. Manni has become a member of the R.I. Society of C.P.A.'s.

Richard Roberge is now an accountant with the Graphic Center of Brown Univ.

Robert T. Gormley has been named Commercial Credit Manager at Industrial National Bank, Providence.

Joseph Chichon is now teaching History at Our Lady of Providence Preparatory School.

Philip Cwynar has received a masters degree in education from Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass.

Mark A. McComiskey, Jr. has been appointed an Assistant District Attorney of Essex County, Salem, Massachusetts.

1971

Charles J. Cardente has become a member of the R.I. Society of C.P.A.'s

Robert Marcotte, Jr. has become a member of the R.I. Society of C.P.A.'s.

Bernard M. Manchester is now a Probation Officer for the U.S. District Court of R.I.

Thomas A. Raczelowski is President and Manager of Warwick collision Service, Incorporated.

Donald D. Dufresne has been promoted to Senior Investment Officer at the Provident National Bank, Philadelphia.

Eugene T. Marchand has been appointed Youth Services Coordinator of Windsor, Connecticut.

Michael F. Saldukas has been named Sales Correspondent with Hunger and Havens of Conn.

Robert P. Coskren has received a Master of Arts degree in Literature from Pennsylvania State.

Marc N. Vadenais has been named Customer Service Manager of specialty advertising, A.T. Cross, Lincoln, R.I.

Paul Donnelly is the Project Director of the Pretrial Services Agency in Fall River, Massachusetts.

Richard C. Hempstead has been named Corporate Research Officer in the Commercial Banking Division of the First National Bank of Boston.

Carmine D'Ellena is now practicing law in Johnston, R.I.

Mark Gorden is Director of Research at the American Society of Internal Medicine in San Francisco.

John DiOrio received a Doctor of Medicine degree from Albany Medical College.

Terrence Cahill received a Doctor of Medicine degree from Georgetown University School of Medicine.

1972

James Rowe is an accountant with A.W. Christiansen.

William B. Carr has been promoted to Sales Representative for the Eastern Region of Brown-Forman Distillers Corp.

Kenneth P. Madden graduated from St. John's University School of Law and has passed the R.I. Bar. He is now a Special Assistant Attorney General. He was also recently married to Alice C. Lapolla.

Jon H. Albanesi was recently married to Janet Gibbs.

George McKinnon has been appointed manager of Almacs Store in Fairhaven, Massachusetts.

Kevin J. Kramer was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He also received his Doctorate of Dental Surgery from Ohio State University.

Edward J. Clancy recently passed the Bar Examination in Massachusetts.

Francis J. Gaffney, Jr. was recently married to Nancy Ann Couillard.

1973

Joseph Handly is now enrolled at the American Graduate School of International Management, Arizona.

George Barros is now a Marketing Analyst for I.T.T. Grinnell, R.I.

Paul St. Laurent is now a Computer Programmer for Southeastern Regional Planning.

Wayne D. Brown has been appointed Manager of Columbus National Bank's East Providence Branch.

James L. Campion has become a member of the R.I. Society of C.P.A.'s.

Edward Bastia has been promoted to Manager of Star Market.

Neil E. Brennan was recently married to Carol Ann Poirier.

Peter S. Faerber was appointed Senior Programmer Analyst in the Providence College computer center.

Paul R. Brousseau is a 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and is presently stationed at Andersen Air Force Base in Guam.

Robert J. DeFusco was promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant of the U.S. Army Adjutant Corps. He also received a master's degree in public administration from Webster College in St. Louis.

1974

Charles Bernier is in management training for Bloomingdale's of New York City.

Gregory Ware has been made a Sales Trainee for Burroughs Incorporated.

2nd Lieutenant David Cormier has received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement.

Marc. J. Baillargeon has been elected City Councilman in Woonsocket. He is the youngest man in the city's history to serve on the council.

Robert Burns has earned a Masters Degree in Communications from U. Mass. at Amherst where he is an instructor of speech.

John N. Gobis has been appointed Public Relations Account Executive at Fitzgerald-Toole and Company, Incorporated of R.I.

Sean Gleason is the new Athletic Supervisor-Instructor for Harrisburg, Va. Parks and Recreation Department.

1975

Susan McCutchan is now working as an accountant for Firestone Foam Products, of R.I.

Valentino Redahan has been appointed Staff Counselor for the Providence School Department.

Susana DelCarpio is now enrolled at the American Graduate School of International Management, Arizona.



A number of alumni have asked who was the small boy who occasionally assisted the college's cheerleaders during the past season. His name is Dana Waters. The 4-year-old Providence resident had an inside track to getting his hands on a pom-pom: he is a friend of Bob Cooper, the outstanding Junior forward.

Meredith L. Bell is now a student at the American Graduate School of International Management, Arizona.

Lydia P. Carreiro was recently married to Thomas Sheckels.

Christopher Donahue is now the Assistant Public Relations Director for Trinity Square Playhouse of Providence.

Eva Weston was recently married to Alfred Irby.

Nelson K. Chin has joined the Massachusetts State Auditor Department as a field auditor.

Phil Welch is a pitcher for the Elmira farm club of the Boston Red Sox.

ALUMNI NEWS

AREA CLUB NOTES

[continued from page 24]

receive the basketball trophy and B.C.'s Rich Smith will receive the hockey trophy. Tickets are \$10. per person and can be obtained by mail from the Alumni Office.

• Since it serves as the Alumni Chapter for all of Rhode Island, other than Newport County, the *Mal Brown Club* is in the process of studying ways to broaden its appeal and get more R.I. Alumni involved. Incoming president Ed Dockray '64 is open to suggestions which can be sent to him c/o the Alumni Office.

• The club's award recipients for 1976 are Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill '24, John Accino '46 and Peter Louthis '43. Timothy Whisler of the P.C. hockey squad received the Mal Brown Award for the senior student athlete with the best academic record.

• The *New York Area Club* will hold its annual Assension Thursday evening Mass and dinner on May 27, 1976. The Mass will take place at St. Vincent Ferrer Church with dinner to follow at the 7th Regiment Armory dining room. Reservations can be made by contacting Mr. Gerald Driscoll (212) 673-1607.

WHAT'S NEW(S)?

Use the space below to let us know of news items about yourself that you feel belong in the Alumni Notes section, e.g. promotions, honors, marriages, etc. Mail the form to Alumni Notes, Alumni Office, Providence College, Providence, R.I. 02918.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____ Telephone _____

NATIONAL ALUMNI AWARDS DINNER & DANCE

May 21, 1976 7:00 p.m. Cocktails 8:00 p.m. Dinner

Raymond Hall

SEND _____ TICKET(S) AT \$7.00 PER PERSON TO:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is \$ _____ payable to P.C. Alumni Assoc.

Mail To:

Alumni Office - Providence College, Providence, R.I. 02918

IN MEMORIAM



Carmine J. ["Pip"] Maisano '27
died February 13, 1976. He had served as administrative assistant to Sen. John O. Pastore for 25 years. Well known and respected in both Rhode Island and Washington he was the senator's closest advisor on political and legislative matters.

A dedicated and efficient worker, declining health forced him to officially resign his post in December 1974 but he kept working when possible as a volunteer in the senator's Providence office.

He was a reporter for the Providence Journal for 14 years before starting his career in government in 1937 as an aide

to U.S. Congressman Aime J. Forand. In 1942 he coordinated the establishment of the R.I. State Office of Price Administration which administered rationing boards and price controls during World War II. In 1950 he went to Washington with Senator Pastore and remained stationed there until 1971 when he returned to the senator's Rhode Island office.

During his life Mr. Maisano served the College in many ways behind the scenes including the establishment of the P.C. Alumni Club of Washington.

Rev. James H. McManus, O.P., '26
died November 29, 1975. He was at St. Rose Priory, Springfield, Kentucky.

Rev. Richard A. Stone, O.P., '27
died February 9, 1976. He was at St. Raymond's Rectory in Providence where he was the assistant pastor. He was also a well known local poet, whose works were frequently published in the Providence Visitor.

Charles F. Rodican, '27,
died March 3, 1976. He was a resident of Jupiter, Florida. A certified public accountant, he was a partner in the Peat, Marwick and Mitchell Company of New York for 40 years.

Rev. Vincent Newton, O.M.I., '27
died March 11, 1976. He was a missionary and a teacher in the Oblate Order and was most recently stationed in Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

Edgar J. Maynard '28
died February 12, 1976. He served as assistant city engineer and deputy director of public works in Pawtucket before joining the state division of architecture and engineering.

Rev. Joseph M. Reilly, O.P., '28
died December 5, 1975. He was the assistant pastor at St. Catherine of Sienna in New York, for many years.

Lawrence J. Mailloux '28
died January 7, 1976. He was a resident of Coral Springs, Florida. He was originally from West Warwick, R.I. where he had been the vice-principal of West Warwick H.S. for 15 years.

Dr. John D. Coughlan '29
died February 12, 1976. Dr. Coughlan had served as a school principal in Everett, Massachusetts and was superintendent of schools in both Canton and Marlboro before becoming youth services chairman and director for the state of Massachusetts.

George P. McCaffrey '29
died February 1, 1976. He was a resident of Arlington, Texas.

John V. Ward, M.D. '30
died October 22, 1975. He was a resident of Portland, Maine and had graduated from Georgetown Medical School before entering into private practice.

Charles J. Jaworski, M.D. '30
died December 2, 1975. He was engaged in general practice since 1934. He had been a member of the Providence College Club of Worcester.

Edward J. Capuano '33

died February 16, 1976. Mr. Capuano was a textile executive and well known philanthropist. He was an active fundraiser for several institutions and charity groups including Providence College, Meeting Street School and R.I. Hospital. He was also a member of the President's Council of Providence College.

Samuel M. Weiner '34

died March 13, 1976. He had been production supervisor for the Grambe Textile Mills and for the Elizabeth Webbing Company of Central Falls, R.I.

Bartholomew J. Skipp '35

died January 9, 1976. He was a resident of Connecticut and was employed by the state in the Inner City Employment Office. He was the recipient of the Veritas Award of the New Haven Alumni Club of Providence College in 1970, and was a past president of the club.

Rev. Stephen J. Downey '36

died November 22, 1975. He had served as administrator for Holy Ghost Parish in Attleboro, Mass. before his retirement.

Bertrand L. Marr '39

died November 18, 1975. He had been vice-counsel with the U.S. State Department in Finland, Germany, Greece and Canada prior to his retirement in 1971.

Charles W. Woodward '40

died January 4, 1976. A resident of Tiverton, he was the public information officer at the Naval Underwater Weapons Station in Newport.

William Nesbit '41

died August 15, 1975. He was the assistant secretary of the A.A.A. Automobile Club of Berkshire County, Mass.

John Yockers '42M

died August 1975. He was a resident of River Vale, N.J. where he had been employed as a high school athletic director before his retirement.

Jerry J. Walsh '44

died November 22, 1975. A resident of Long Island, Mr. Walsh was named Handicapped American of the Year in 1963 by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson. Walsh founded Courage, Inc. a self-help group for the handicapped, and later went on to become a special consultant to the National Arthritis Foundation.

William F. Gray '47

died February 16, 1976. He was a salesman for the Apex Company and lived in East Providence, R.I.

Dr. Charles L. Goldman '50

died December 1, 1975. Dr. Goldman was the manager of the microbiology department of Avon Products, Inc. He was a resident of Suffern, New York.

Stephen E. Marcucci '51

died November 26, 1975. He had been a mathematics teacher at Hillhouse High School for the past 25 years, and was active in the New Haven Area Club and many other service organizations. A memorial scholarship fund has been established by Mrs. Marcucci at the Connecticut Savings Bank. This fund will benefit P.C. students from the New Haven area. Anyone wishing to contribute should contact Mrs. Stephen E. Marcucci, 61 Anthony Street, New Haven, Conn.

Charles S. Perry '52

died March 11, 1976. A resident of

Rumford, R.I. he had been employed as Manager for product assurance for the Raytheon Company.

Arthur K. Johnston '58

died January 26, 1976. Mr. Johnston was the director of elementary education in Seekonk, Mass. He was also a teacher in the evening division of Providence College.

Paul F. Nesbitt '59

died December 29, 1975. He was the Deputy National Director for Disaster Services, American National Red Cross, Washington, D.C. He was a resident of Alexandria, Va.

Walter J. Frontiera, Jr. '74

died January 22, 1976. He was general manager of Oceanside Fisheries of Guayaquil, Ecuador. He is formerly from Ipswich, Massachusetts.



Rev. George C. McGregor, O.P.

died February 8, 1976. A former faculty member of Providence College, Fr. McGregor directed the college's computer center and taught computer technology for more than 20 years. He joined the

P.C. faculty in 1943 as professor of physics and as director of the computer center. He was an innovator in the development of the computer as an educational aid. Last year the computer laboratory was named in his honor.

Loyalty Fund Passes \$150,000 Mark

The 1975-76 Alumni Loyalty Fund continues to roll along at an excellent pace. As of March 31, 3,040 alumni had already responded to this year's campaign to the tune of \$154,489 in pledges and \$124,775 in payments on these pledges.

Chairman John F. Capaldi '52 noted that the totals are running considerably ahead of previous drives on similar dates. The 1974-75 Alumni Fund had achieved \$118,644 in pledges from 2,592 alumni and \$101,150 in payments received towards these pledges by March 31 last year.

Chairman Capaldi is optimistic that the current drive will greatly surpass last year's final results of \$158,259 from 3,345 donors.

"Our returns to date are truly encouraging and I'm very impressed with the increased generosity being shown by many of our alumni. The last three months of the 1974-75 Fund brought in more than \$50,000 and if we do as well in our closing stages this year, more than \$175,000 will be realized. But our potential and the college's needs are much greater and because of this I'm confident our final three months this year will be even

more productive than last year."

To insure the Fund will produce maximum results, a series of mailings and class and regional phonathons are planned before the Loyalty Fund closes on June 30. Mr. Capaldi has issued a special appeal for phonathon volunteers and urges alumni to send in their gift or pledge as soon as possible to keep volunteer effort and final mail and phone expenses to a minimum.

The Loyalty Fund is normally conducted between September and June each year and provides the college with unrestricted financial support that is used for scholarships, student aid, library books and other purposes. Rather than to have a dues requirement, the Alumni Association grants the privileges of "active" membership to Loyalty Fund contributors regardless of the amount of their gift. As "active" members, donors receive full subscription to Providence Magazine, priority consideration for Association and college sponsored activities, the right to vote in alumni elections, and to use the gym, library and other college facilities. If you haven't already done so, send in your gift or pledge today and join the ranks of "active alumni."

SPECIAL GIFT CLUB MEMBERSHIP ON INCREASE

One of the reason for the improvement in Loyalty Fund totals over the previous year's is the increase in the number of alumni participating in the special Loyalty Fund Gift Clubs.

A complete report listing the names of all Loyalty

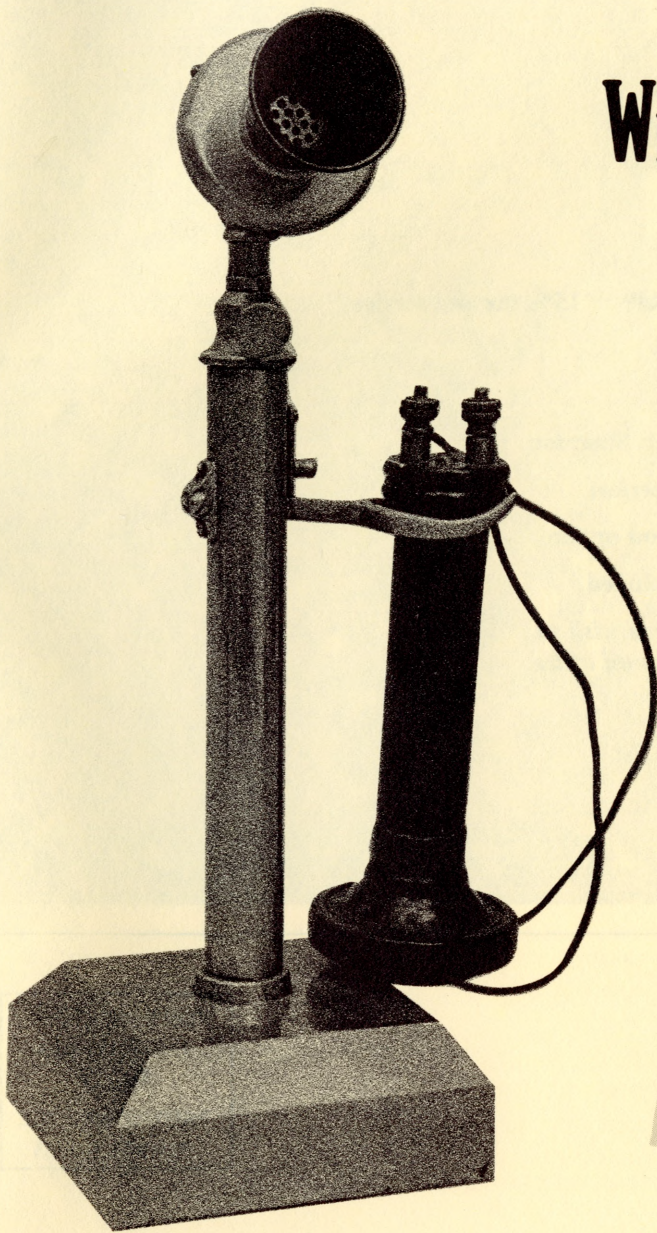
Fund contributors will be published at the Fund's conclusion after June 30, but in the meantime a special note of thanks is extended to those alumni who have made gifts at the President's Club and Founder's Club levels, as of March 31.

PRESIDENT'S CLUB

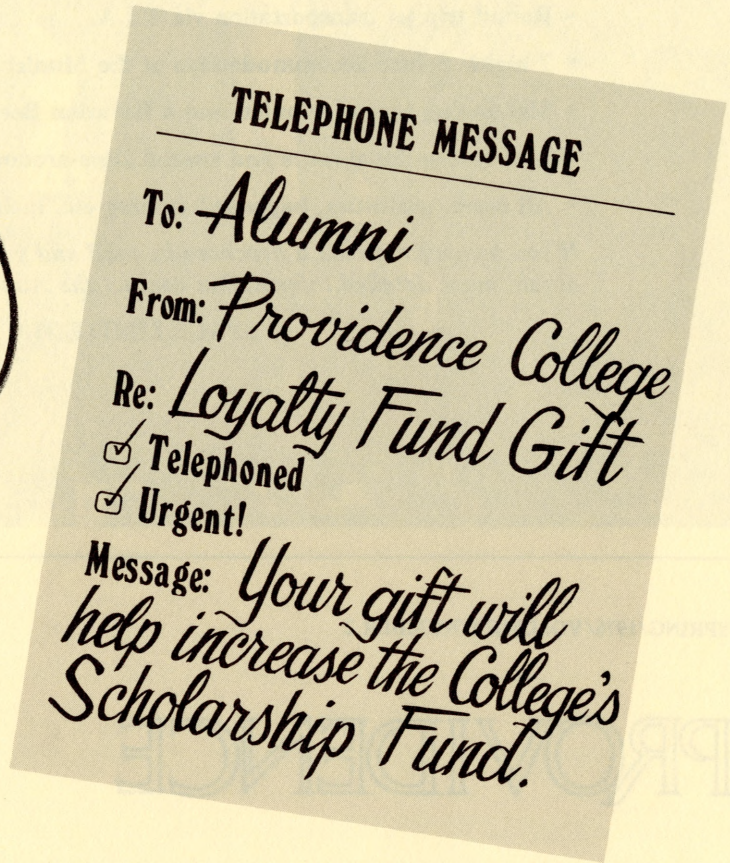
John J. Accinno '46
Irving Beranbaum '42M
Vito D. Buonomano, DDS '53
John F. Capaldi, Esq. '52
Msgr. Thomas V. Cassidy 'Hon.
John F. Cavanagh '35
Thomas J. Coleman, M.D. '42D
Robert E. Doorley '53
Dr. William F. Flanagan '36
Francis L. Gragnani '40
Paul A. Kearney, M.D. '39
Thomas Aquinas Malloy '49
Joseph B. McCarty '40
William F. McMahan, Esq. '52
Maurice C. Paradis '58
Paul J. Pisano, Esq. '61
Richard A. Riley '37
Dr. Charles E. Shea, Jr. '32
Robert F. Trifari '52

FOUNDER'S CLUB

Anthony J. Bucci, Esq. '49
John P. Donohue '66
Frank DiTraglia, M.D. '40
Gerald J. Driscoll '27
Robert J. Durant '49
William J. Godbout '64
Edward L. Maggiacomo, Esq. '58
Edward J. McLaughlin '42M
Chester T. Nuttall '55
Augustine C. Ramos, DDS '50
Francis V. Reynolds, Esq. '26
Edward J. Spargo '57
Robert E. Tasca '49
John A. Tomei, M.D. '53
David M. Tracy '46
Dr. Francis R. Trainor '50
John R. Wheeler '60
Leonard R. Wilkens '60
Victor D. Ziminsky 'Hon.



With a little help from "Ma Bell"



*To insure the success of the '75 - '76 Loyalty Fund,
now in its final stages,
alumni who have not contributed to date, are being called
to solicit their support. If you have not made your gift yet
or would like to volunteer an hour of your time to call other alumni
you can do so by calling [401] 865-2415 or writing to:*

MR. JOHN F. CAPALDI '52
1975-76 Alumni Loyalty Fund Chairman
Providence College
Providence, R.I. 02918

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New York Departure - August 19, 1976

\$449 + 15% tax and service

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