



## Audio-Visual Center Brings New Methods

Between the two classrooms on the second floor of Joseph Hall, the Audio-Visual Center has its home. What is the Audio-Visual Center? It is an integral part of a new interesting method of teaching which is being introduced to the Providence College community.

The center came into existence this year as a result of a faculty-administration committee recommendation, and on July 1 of this year Mr. Charles A. Bargamian was hired as audio visual and television officer.

Mr. Bargamian, who holds a B.A. in Communications from Emerson College and a M.A. in English Literature from Providence College, firmly believes that the A.V. Center can and will improve the effectiveness of the teaching process in this college.

"The main purpose of the Center," said Mr. Bargamian, "is generally to better the instruction of the students. In teaching in the classroom, a teacher often doesn't have to prepare extensively for his class. He can count on student participation to carry the lecture. But on television, a teacher must be well prepared because no dialogues can exist.

"Another advantage of the television tapes is that they will provide both the lecturer and other teachers with more time to meet with individual students. One teacher can lecture and other teachers will be free for research and free to advise the student."

As of now, the A.V. Center is divided into two parts. The television studio consists of a television camera, two monitors, a control system, and all the lighting equipment which is necessary for taping. This equipment is valued at \$19,000.

Mr. Bargamian stated that he could have bought more equipment for the same amount of money, but he wanted to start small with the best equipment available and gradually make additions. Plans for the future call for, among other things, a small, compactable video-tape camera and tape recorder which can be easily moved for the taping of significant lectures and events around the campus.

The other part of the Center consists, basically, of film equipment, tape recorders, and record players. There are four overhead projectors, two movie projectors, two slide projectors, wireless microphones, catalogues of films, and various sound equipment. The value of this equipment is estimated to be \$6,000.

A surprising aspect of this paraphernalia is that it is designed to be used by students and student groups. Mr. Bargamian said that a great deal of this equipment is open for use by any student or student group upon request, and he also encourages such groups to use the equipment.

Presently, the A.V. Center is performing two main functions. Tapes are being made of student teachers and are being used to point out their mistakes. Also, the new drama group on campus will soon be taping its scenes so that the effectiveness of the presentation may be improved.

The Audio-Visual Center has not encountered any technical (Continued on Page 6)

## New Thespians: Genesian Players

The year 1967, at Providence College has witnessed a number of dynamic changes. Among these is the establishment of The Genesian Players. The administration, and especially Fr. Morris are happy to recognize the interest in the Dramatic Arts on campus.

In connection with this, the college has retained Mr. Bernard G. Masterson as the Director of Drama. Mr. Masterson graduated from Providence College in 1953 with a B.A. in English Education. He earned his M.A. in English from Brown University and is presently working on his Ph.D. in Dramatic Literature at New York University. Mr. Masterson teaches English and Drama at Mt. Pleasant High School and formerly served as Drama Director. In 1965, Mr. Masterson's talented group won the Rhode Island State Championship with "Rebel Without a Cause" and the following year 1966 they won it again with "Dark of the Moon." Mr. Masterson also took these plays to the New England High School Drama Festivals in 1965 and in 1966 and walked away with the Championship both years.

The Genesian Players, named after St. Genesius, the Patron Saint of Actors, are a small group of students dedicated to starting an outstanding drama group at Providence College. What have we for you? For the first semester three one-act plays have been chosen, "The Zoo Story" by the contemporary play-wright and author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," Edward Albee; "The Still Alarms," a satirical comedy by the American play-wright George Kaufman; and "The Slight Ache," an avant-garde play by Harold Pinter, author of "The Caretakers."

We need people in every area of the theater: Acting, Staging, Lighting, Sound Set Construction, Drawing and Design, Public Relations and Business. The Genesian Players publicly issue a call to all students interested in the group to come to the general meeting in Harkins Hall, Thursday, Oct. 5, at 3 p.m. We have the Administration's backing; we have an expert Director; we need you, the Providence College student.

## Students Arrive for Junior Year Abroad

The twenty-two students who are participating in the Junior Year Abroad Program arrived at Le Havre, France, on Sept. 18.

The group, sixteen of whom will study at Fribourg, Switzerland and six at Rome, arrived in Europe after a voyage of nine days aboard the M.S. Aurelia. Accompanying the students is Mr. Laurent Gousie, Director of the Junior Year Abroad Program.

Following their arrival, the students were conducted on a tour of France by the Council on Student Travel. During this five day tour, such places as the Castle of Vigny, Rouen, Versailles, and Paris were visited.

The Providence College Junior Year Abroad Program is under the direction of La Salle College of Philadelphia. The courses which the students will take at Fribourg and Rome are correlated to the courses which the students would be required to take during their junior year at Providence College.

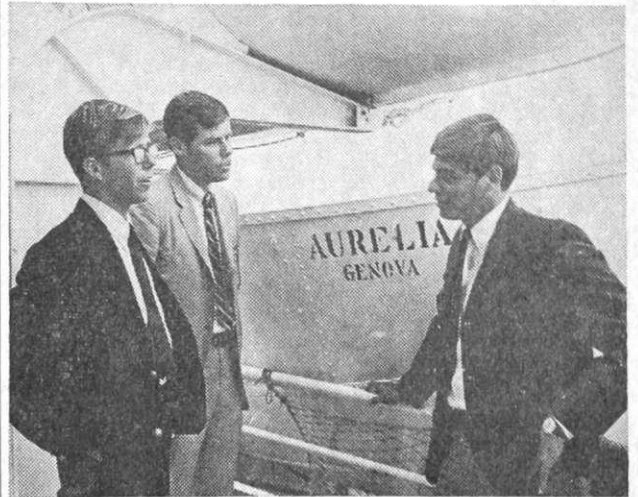
Mr. Stanley Galek, who is directing the program at Providence College this year, stated that in the past the grades of the students while abroad have been as good, if not better, as those which they receive here. Mr. Galek attributed this to the fact that only select, highly qualified students are allowed in the program.

He also stated that the most worthwhile advantage of the program is the experience which is gained. "There are many opportunities for travel," said Mr. Galek, "and the experience which is obtained is probably the most important aspect of the program."

Those students who will be studying in Fribourg during the 1967-68 academic year are:

Paul R. Bernard, David J. Berler, Kevin D. Munn, Gregory rill, Thomas Bieluczyk, Raymond D. Boisvert, Edward Carroll, David F. Driscoll, Philip

Those studying in Rome are: Daniel J. Blessington, Richard



Tom Bieluczyk, David Driscoll, and Charles Miller of the Junior Year Abroad Program.

Dupras, Jr., Thomas B. Erekson, Allen J. Fossbender, Peter Gross, Thomas McKeough, Michael Marchese, Charles H. Mil-

A. Bucci, Thomas C. Caso, Francis D'Alessandro, Jr., Mark J. Lomazzo, and Charles F. McCannon.

## Target For Action Set In So. Providence Area

A program for working with young people of the South Providence area has been organized by Rev. Henry Shelton, Director of the Inner City Apostolate, and Rev. George Concordia, O.P., coordinator of a group of Providence College students interested in the project.

The new program, called the Community Action Project, is an outgrowth of the efforts of

the group members last year in laying the foundations and opening lines of communication. Now the major work of the project will involve activity in both the social and academic spheres. Social activities will encompass sports and informal group discussions. The tutorial will be directed to those children who have been deprived of a good education due to their socio-economic status.

According to Fr. Concordia, the theme of the Community Action Project is "person meeting person, mind meeting mind, heart meeting heart." The goal is to establish an interracial rapport which will eventually develop in both groups self and mutual confidence. By effecting an alleviation of resentment, it is hoped that steps can be made toward curing many of the social problems plaguing the inner city.

"There is a need for student volunteers to help put this project into high gear," Fr. Concordia says, "It is important that a hand shake doesn't reach just a few—but all."

For those interested in learning more about the project, there will be a meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. To explain the work of the project, there will be a short platform of speakers, among whom will be Fr. Shelton, Dr. John F. Hennedy of the English Department, and Mr. Christopher J. Hewitt of the Sociology Department.

## Religious Studies Group Sponsors Meeting on Higher Education

Students of P.C. have been invited to take an active role in a meeting on the ecumenical dimension to higher education, to be held in Aquinas Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be sponsored by the department of Religious Studies of the College and the Ecumenical Commission of the Providence diocese. Professors and students from local colleges have been invited.

The purpose of the meeting will be to explore the principles and possibilities of an ecumenical approach to college teaching, especially in Religious Studies.

Chief speaker at the meeting will be Rev. Maurice B. Schepers, O.P., an American Dominican and a professor of ecumenical theology at the University of St. Thomas in Rome. He is

also a consultant to the Secretariat for Christian Unity.

Fr. Schepers will present a paper on the present discussion and proposals of the Secretariat in Rome for bringing ecumenism to higher education. Then will follow a general discussion by all present, led by Rev. Lionel Blaine of the Providence diocese and Rev. Mark Heath, O.P., of the department of Religious Studies of the college.

"Students ought to know that they will be very welcome at the meeting and in the discussion. College teachers ought to know the needs of the students in the area of ecumenism, what they want, what they hope for, what they may be afraid of. If any come, they will be given a chance to speak their mind," Fr. Heath said in describing the meeting. The program begins at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Lounge on Friday, Oct. 6.



# Fr. Cunningham Views New Office in Interview

The Rev. John Cunningham, O.P., the recently appointed Director of Residence, in an interview with the Cowl, presented his views towards his new office, as well as the role that resident students should play, concerning residence halls.

Father Cunningham noted that his office means more than just a change of title. This, he explained, should be apparent by the fact that his office now has a full-time assistant. The reason for this move, Father Cunningham explained, is to enable him to carry out overall supervision of residence facilities in a more efficient manner, while his assistant, Andrew A. Del Corso, would be responsible for various details and specific duties.

As for his own views towards his new office, Father Cunningham stated that "P.C.'s primary goal as a liberal arts college is to foster intellectual and social maturity" and, as a result, his office must likewise follow that end. "Students would act more maturely," he felt, "if they were able to share in the responsibilities of the College community."

With the appointment of Ed Dobbins, president of the Carolan Club, and Will Beaucher senior student prefect, to a committee for the re-evaluation of resident student regulations, Fr. Cunningham stated that the resident students would be able to share more actively in the responsibilities of the college community. "Students," Father Cunningham stated, "will respond more effectively if they have a voice."

One proposal that Father Cunningham has confidence in is a Resident Student Council, made up of resident students, which would actually participate in the governing of the residence halls. As to how much power this Council would actually possess, the Director of Residence stated: "I would like to give as much responsibility as they can take."

Father Cunningham also hoped that he would be able to maintain a close dialogue with the students, perhaps through the proposed Resident

Student Council. Improved communication, he felt, would insure that proper and serious consideration be given to various student proposals and complaints. "It is healthier to anticipate student grievances," he noted, "before they burst." As a point in fact, Fr. Cunningham noted that his office abolished the curfew for seniors without it being formally requested by the seniors themselves.

One of the most important tasks that Father Cunningham hopes to work out, through the re-evaluating committee, is a philosophy of resident student life. "The resident students should regard the dorm as an actual place of learning." The dorm, Father Cunningham feels, is first of all a place of study, but at the same time it is a place where individuals should learn to live together, to share problems and experiences in an intellectual give and take. In this way, the residence Halls would further implement the role of the College as a whole.

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## National Student Association Serves Nation's Universities

The National Student Association, which is the nation's largest and oldest student government association, is a confederation of 326 colleges and university student governments with a population of over 1.7 million students.

NSA serves the nation by participating in various committees and programs. It participates in the U. S. Commission for UNESCO, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the President's Committee on Education Beyond High School, the Council on Student Travel, and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

In the field of civil rights, NSA sponsors the annual Feast for Freedom and student work in voter registration and racial relations. Also, NSA's Southern Project enables students in the South to work together on the problems facing their educational institutions in a rapidly changing political, social, and economic situation.

NSA is also active in international affairs. It is the U. S. representative in the International University Sports Federation and a charter member of the International Collegiate Sports Council. With the assistance of the U. S. State Department, NSA sponsors delegations of American student leaders abroad, in 1967 to Japan and Korea.

The most important aspect of NSA's work, of course, is its activities for American colleges and universities. Right now, NSA is undertaking the first nationwide study of drug usage on the American College campus.

It also sponsors the National Dialogue on Vietnam, distributing materials from all sides of the national debate on Vietnam policy. NSA also participates in several student campaigns to stimulate concern for the war.

NSA also assists student governments in the development of course and teacher curriculum

evaluation. With a grant from the U. S. Office of Education, NSA is undertaking ten model courses and teacher evaluations on American college campuses.

Concerning student government, the Student Government Information Service a nineteen year old reference library, provides student government with a continuous record of student government programs. It also offers thirty publications on student government problems from campus parking to international student affairs.

NSA's annual budget comes mostly from special project grants from government agencies, including the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Office of Education, the National Institute on Mental Health, and the Department of State, and from dozens of private sources, including the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Stern Family Fund, the Danforth Foundation, the Marshall Field Foundation and the Industrial Union Dept., AFL-CIO.

Dues account for only \$18,000 per year. Every dollar in dues generates \$45 from other sources. Thus NSA is able to provide a comprehensive program of services to each member campus.

## Grad. Killed in Vietnam

Patrick Gallagher, a graduate of the Class of '66 was killed last week in Vietnam.

Pat was very active in his class while at the college. He was President of the Carolan Club in his senior year and had served as Vice-President and representative of the Club in his junior and sophomore years respectively. He had also held the position of chairman for the sophomore, junior and senior weekends. Rounding off his participation was a Student Congress post.

He joined Marine OCS after graduation and went to Vietnam late in October, 1966.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Your concern for this summer's rioting, expressed in your September 27th editorial, is understandable, but your analysis of its causes and your proposal for its solution appear uninformed and unimaginative.

Your association of the riots with Communist aggression, substantiated by no evidence, was an unconvincing attempt to account for events which are threatening and complex by labeling them with a term against which you can direct unqualified hatred. Either unwilling to mention or unaware of the absence of H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael from Newark and Detroit, the scenes of the most damaging unrest, you claim that the oratory of these men was the "primary cause" of the summer riots.

A more realistic consideration reveals that conditions in which black people live in decrepit houses with slight possibility of moving out, in which they have little chance of finding challenging, rewarding jobs, and in which they are automatically mistrusted or ignored by most of the people they meet created both the rioting and in the climate in which Brown and Carmichael could have some influence; one was not the cause of the other. Ghetto conditions made rioting inevitable; the removal of these conditions would have made the speeches of Brown and Carmichael irrelevant. If I were paying high rent for a decaying apartment with a strictly limited area in which to hunt for another home and no prospect of a mortgage loan even if I found one, if I were working in a job far below my capacity with small chance for anything better, and if I were

greeted by most strangers, if at all, with contempt; I would be inclined to commit acts of violence whether or not men like Brown and Carmichael led me on.

As shallow as was your analysis of the riots' causes, even more disheartening was the tone of your editorial. Would you have referred to any white man, no matter how much you disapproved of his behavior, as a "savage," or does this word choice reveal your true (perhaps unrecognized) image of the black man? Racism is ugly whether openly preached by H. Rap Brown, George Lincoln Rockwell, or George Wallace, or whether only implicit in an editorial.

Sincerely,  
John F. Hennedy

To the Editor:

Your lead editorial last week ("On the Riots") not only failed to come to grips with the meaning of last summer's riots, but positively misrepresented the real causes of those uprisings. To insinuate as you did that they were part of a Communist master plot to undermine our society is to sidestep the real issue of the social injustice forced on so many people in our cities for so long. In this way you support those who would excuse their own responsibility for what happened by blaming it on the ever-menacing "Communist conspiracy." Mr. J. Edgar Hoover testified after the Newark riot that there was no evidence of Communist influence in that event. Apparently you were either unaware of his testimony, or chose to ignore it.

Not even the casual observer of this past summer's scene could accept your opinion that the "primary cause" of the riots

was the oratory of Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael. We must face the clear, although uncomfortable, ghetto facts of substandard housing, lack of sufficient job opportunities, a patronizing welfare system, broken families, and frustration due to unfulfilled promises which gave the agitators plenty of material to work with. Nor can we overlook the national climate of violence which has been reinforced by our pursuit

of the Vietnam war, a climate in which the solution of a problem through destruction and killing is a matter of official government policy.

If you had dwelt on some of these causes in your editorial, instead of presenting ideas which are inadequate and even misleading, you could have provided a real service to your readers.

Anthony Vanderhaar, O.P.

Gentlemen:

An obscene editorial in the daily press would deserve a retort in kind; but since this one occurred in a college newspaper, I might assume that there remains a vestigial rationality by which to discuss the issues concerning civil rights and black power groups. Hence I strongly protest the content and style of your recent editorial entitled "On the Riots."

(Continued on Page 5)

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# War Games Instill Unity; Frosh Become Victorious

Last Tuesday, September 26, the 500 plus Freshman Class did something by themselves,

## Placement Notes

The placement office has three interviews scheduled for the week between October second and October ninth. They are: October fifth and sixth, U. S. Navy (Lounge, Alumni Hall); October sixth, University of Notre Dame Master of Business Program (Parlor E, Harkins Hall), and on October ninth, Northeastern University will interview students interested in the Graduate School of Professional Accounting. These students may not be Accounting majors.

for themselves, for the first time. There were no Sophomores there to help, only to hinder. The boys of the Class of '71 took their first independent step toward unity and maturity as a class when they stormed back from a defeat in basketball to edge out the hard fighting Sophomore Class in the War Games.

Victory probably salved the psychic scars that were the result of two weeks of hazing by the Sophomore Vigilante Committee, but the importance of the War Games goes far deeper. Win or lose, the games are the birthplace of class unity and the event that begins to turn high school boys into college men. There can be no effective substitute for the genuine experience of being thrown into a situation where pride is at stake, and having to depend on that guy next to you, whose only previous claim to recognition was that his funny hat had the same number as yours on it. Because, even though self-dependence is a commendable trait, it is interdependence and harmony that mark the truly successful class.

The War Games are an effective

tradition because they help to foster this spirit of interdependence. Of course Freshmen do not become a unit, or brothers in the same cause overnight—that process falls under the realm of time. But the games are a beginning and an effective one. At no other time in its life is a binding influence so necessary as it is during the first few weeks of the class' life. During this time there are no elected representatives to speak for them, no man, or men, from among their ranks who is experienced enough to guide them; thus the Games provide them with an opportunity to express themselves and find an identity.

The necessity of the experience that the War Games provide is fairly obvious. They implant a spirit of pride, achievement, and interdependence in the Freshman Class at a time when it is most urgently needed. The chaos and confusion of the first year will not disappear until the middle of the year, but the Games provide a needed start toward that point when unity and class maturity are realities of the present instead of vague dreams of the future.

## Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Certainly no man of good will advocates riot and destruction. But his faith must be shaken by a nation that is engaged in the violence of an undeclared war. Whatever its merits, this war, like any other war, operates on the principle that the end justifies the means. Thus we cannot be too surprised if the black man has learned to borrow this precept from his white "brethren" who have subjugated him over the years. Indeed, your own solution implies this most un-Christian tenet, with the added possibility that our civil rights might be usurped (or are we to set up concentration camps only for the black man?); all of which is made even more frightening by the hidden assumption that free men are not capable of deciding for themselves in open discussion the wisdom of black power arguments. If such is the case, let us close down this institution.

Our surprise must be further diminished in light of white violence in Northern cities such as Chicago and Milwaukee. No wonder that Mr. Brown can assert that violence is as American as cherry pie.

Let us set aside your avoidance, or possibly middleclass ignorance, of those conditions that have led the black man to his position of despair—conditions that would lead any man, white or black, to despair—and turn to the style of your argument. I could ignore your unfortunate phrase, "savagery," were it not a term that departed with nineteenth-century anthropology, implying the very racism that you deplore in the

black power advocates. But who can ignore your falling prey to the fallacious conspiracy theory of history ("a master plot to undermine our society. . .")? If there is a conspiracy, there is a conspiracy of lethargy and bigotry on the part of the white power structure that wants to cut back on the Poverty Program, that has refused a rat control bill, that drags its feet on integration in Providence, that will vote for a Louise Day Hicks—the list is sickening.

Nor can I ignore a cheap McCarthy tactic of referring to fellow-travelers. I do not know if Messrs. Brown and Carmichael are communists; but until such allegations are demonstrated, they should not be smeared with a guilt by association. Nor should you stoop to immature ad hominem arguments. Nor should you blatantly attempt to appeal to chauvinistic instincts ("our beloved country").

In short, I would expect better arguments from students, who, in positions of responsibility, could offer us reasonable leadership in these days of frustration and crisis. It does no good to present a phony liberalism by eschewing escalation of the Vietnam War—a "liberalism" betrayed by your turgid rhetoric. Indeed, your leadership can be either liberal or conservative, but such labels are no substitute for clear intelligence and compassion, qualities sorely lacking in your editorial.

Sincerely,  
Dickran L. Tashjian

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.  
Gerald P. Feeley  
Editor-in-Chief

Filed: September 25, 1967  
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## MBA Interviews

U of Notre Dame

Friday (AM) Oct. 6

Parlor E

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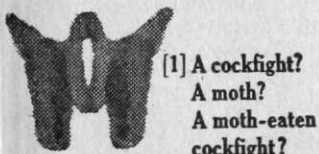
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# Area Students Planning To Open Coffee House

Under the auspices of the Providence YMCA, a group of students representing each of the colleges in the Providence area is planning to open a coffee house.

According to YMCA Program Director Robert R. Vernon, the motivation behind the project is to bring together the members of the city's various academic communities in accord with their common social and intellectual needs. Vernon bemoans the fact that the various colleges have existed for years as independent, self-sufficient entities. He hopes the coffee house will provide a meeting place where the communication barriers between the various college communities can be broken down.

Many details concerning the actual operation of the coffee house are yet to be resolved. It is hoped, however, that students from each college will share in the responsibility of establishing and successfully main-

taining the coffee house. The possibility of legally incorporating the coffee house as a non-profit corporation is being considered.

Student committees have been established at Brown University, Providence College, Rhode Island College, Rhode Island School of Design, and the University of Rhode Island. These committees will serve to publicize the coffee house on the individual campi., and to advise the central committee under Mr. Vernon as to what would

appeal to students on their campus. At present the P.C. committee consists of Richard Livernois, Paul Cox, and Brian Mahoney.

The coffee house is slated to open in November at 42 Custom Street, near the Arcade in downtown Providence. It will be somewhat similar to Club 47 in Cambridge. The analogy extends to aspects of membership, ceilings on admission prices, the calibre of entertainment, and the "no liquor" beverage list.

# Series of Meetings Scheduled; Business Department to Host

The Department of Business Administration and the Business Club have announced a series of meetings entitled, "Meet the Manager." In these a number of managers will briefly describe their jobs, present one or two of their recent problems, and then discuss solutions with those attending. The meetings will be on Wednesdays at 12:30 in Aquinas Lounge.

The first meeting will be on Oct. 18 when the manager will be Mr. Raymond J. Mullaney, Vice President and General Manager, Petroleum Heat & Power Co., of Rhode Island. Other executives who have

agreed to participate are:

Mr. Paul J. Fox, President, Paper Co., 1947.

Mr. Gerald F. Barry, Sales Manager, Brunswick.

Mr. Joseph Ciancioco, Audit Supervisor, Peat, Warwick, Mitchell & Co.

Mr. Maurice C. Paradis, New England Supervisor of Executive Search.

Mr. E. A. Palmer, Executive Vice-President, Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. J. Joseph Kruse, Assistant to President, Textron, Inc.

Mr. John J. Cummings, Jr., Executive Vice-President of the Industrial National Bank.

## Carolan Club Activities

The Carolan Club, under the direction of President Buddy Dobbins, has completed their plans for aids and activities available to the dorm students.

High-lighting the club's events is the upcoming concert with the Temptations which it is co-sponsoring with the Student Congress. Mr. Dobbins also announced that the movies which are shown for the dorm students and the club loan program which enable members to borrow money when necessary will resume this week.

In the planning, too, for the immediate future is a boat ride scheduled for October 21. This event will be open to couples only and will be held in the afternoon.

## Harriers . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

try to get over the five hundred mark when they meet Northeastern University at Franklin Park in Boston. The Huskies always have a strong team, and the Friars will have to be at their best if they hope to come home with a victory.

## Audio-Visual . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

problems yet, but it has encountered another problem—the problem of getting itself known and getting people to listen to its advantages.

"What is needed," said Mr. Bargamian, "is the support of some faculty members who are willing to experiment. If they will come to me and tell me what they need, I'll see what I can give them in the way of taping lectures or obtaining film catalogues or record series.

"Of course, some classes are not suited for television, but in those courses in which it is adaptable, it will be found that television equals or surpasses normal teaching methods."



## A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl. Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

## A new car for car-lovers to love...

Its name is Charger, and it's the best-looking Dodge ever built. Complete with disappearing headlights and sports-car styling that features a European-type spoiler on the rear deck. But since looks aren't everything, we made it exciting to drive, with a 318-cu.-in. V8, bucket seats and an airplane-type instrument panel. Even pockets in the doors for your shades and/or rally maps. With all this included, we've reduced Charger's list price by more than \$100. Maybe you can't please everybody, but we sure try. See your Dodge Dealer right away.



both from Dodge.

You know, the people who build the cars that give you . . . Dodge Fever.

DODGE'S TV SCHEDULE FOR OCT., 1967

Oct. 2, 16, 30	Gunsmoke
Oct. 5, 19, 26	Thursday Night at the Movies
Oct. 7, 14	Mannix
Oct. 1, 22	The Smothers Brothers
Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29	Mission: Impossible
Oct. 8, 22	AFL Football
Oct. 5, 8, 11	The World Series

These dates subject to change.

ONE LOOK, AND YOU'VE GOT...  
**DODGE fever**

**Dodge**



# Here Are The 1967 Club Football Friars

**Bresnahan, Tom '70** (5' 10", 165 lbs., E.) Tom has been impressive thus far, showing good speed and fine downfield movement. Probable starter against New Haven.

**Champeau, John '68** (6'3", 195 lbs., DE). Everyone is well aware of John's great initiative and determination in organizing Club Football. This spirit is formidably displayed on the playing field.

**Chemelewski, Don '70** (5' 9", 195 lbs., G). Don is small for his position on the line, but his hustle and hard work make up for his lack of size.

**Dunphy, Paul '68** (5' 9", 170 lbs., HB). Paul has good speed which will be utilized often in the Friar ground attack. Surprisingly, he likes to run over the opposition instead of around them.

**Eagan, Mike '69** (6' 3", 210 lbs., DE). Listed as a defensive end, Mike is versatile and big enough to play tackle and center with quality performances.

**Goula, Mike '69** (6' 2", 230 lbs., T). Mike is the largest of the Friars, and his competitive instincts will prove invaluable to the team's offensive line. Definite starter.

**Hayward, Greg '68** (6', 185 lbs., QB). A late starter; Greg has a good shot at calling the offensive signals for the team. Throwing accuracy is his forte.

**King, John '68** (5' 10", 175 lbs., LB). A definite starter, John relishes the thought of knocking down opposing backs, and knocking over would-be defenders. He is small in size, but ask any Friar running back. He's tough.

**Martens, Jim '69** (5' 10", 210 lbs., T). A preseason injury has sidelined the Wilbur Cross, Conn., tackle. Hopes to return to action soon.

**Martin, Dick '69** (5' 7", 155 lbs., HB). A tough little runner and a sparkplug in the defensive secondary, Dick will probably be a two-way starter for Coach Lynch.

**McCartney, Steve '69** (5' 10", 180 lbs., G). Steve will be one of the top front line reserves. A sure blocker, he is also adequate at linebacking.

**McDowell, Joe '68** (6' 1", 215 lbs., E). A big fellow from Bishop Bradley, Manchester, N. H., he will be called upon to block from the tight end position.

**McGee, Ray '68** (5' 11", 165 lbs., FB). Ray has turned in some fine workouts at the full-back slot. He isn't big for the position, but hard work pays off for the Pawtucket resident.

**McGregor, John '69** (5' 11", 165 lbs., HB). Originally a halfback, John has been switched to split end and is in a tough battle with Bresnahan for the starting assignment.

**McMahon, George '68** (5' 11", 190 lbs., FB). George has impressed Coach Lynch with a bruising running style. He has been tabbed for a starting position.

**McNamara, Leo '68** (5' 8", 165 lbs., HB). Leo lost 10 practice sessions due to a shoulder injury. His return will help strengthen the backfield depth of the Friars.

**McGuire, Paul '70** (5' 11", 160 lbs., QB). Paul surprised the coaching staff by displaying a better than average throwing arm and a sound knowledge of

opposing defenses. Has a great chance to start Friday night.

**Mordente, Jack '70** (5' 8", 160 lbs., QB). A late arrival, southpaw Mordente is a scrambling type of quarterback who can throw on the run. Should see some action if McGuire or Hayward fail.

**Murray, Jim '68** (5' 10", 205 lbs., G). Jim is outstanding on pulling out for end sweeps and downfield blocking. Will be a vital cog on the offensive line. Co-captain of the team.

**O'Connor, Mike '69** (5' 8", 145 lbs., HB). Small, even by club football standards, Mike will battle you every inch of the way. Will be a frequent substitute.

**Pelletier, Bob '70** (5' 8", 165 lbs., DB). Bob may give away a little height to the man he's covering but his agility and speed keeps him close.

**Powers, Tom '70** (6' 2", 175 lbs., QB). Another quarterback candidate, Tom has excellent size for a pro-type pocket passer. If his throwing ability is sound, he should see much action.

**Robey, Paul '68** (5' 9", 175 lbs., G). Paul is being counted upon heavily this year by Coach Lynch. An experienced lineman, Paul should provide ample protection for the quarterback as well as starting on the defensive line.

**Robey, Phil '68** (5' 8", 170 lbs., G.). Phil will complement brother Paul on the other side of the offensive line. He is versatile enough to play center if needed and defensive tackle. Should be outstanding for the Friars.

**Ruggerio, Dominic '70** (6' 2", 180 lbs., E). Dom is a graduate of La Salle and his experience may prove a valuable asset to the team's chances this year.

**Saucier, Normand '69** (5' 11", 205 lbs., LB). A battler who

loves to hit, Norm should find himself in the heat of action often.

**Saukus, Dick '68** (5' 10", 165 lbs., DB). Dick has shown that he can play perhaps the most difficult position in football as well as anybody. Slated for heavy duty at safety.

**Simon, Paul '68** (6', 205 lbs., T). Co-captain Simon is the best lineman the Friars have. He has good size, knows how to block and is extremely mobile. He is being counted on as a two-way starter.

**Simpson, Terry '68** (5' 8", 165 lbs., HB). Terry, despite being a senior, has practiced with the enthusiasm of a sophomore. Will fill valuable reserve role.

**Smith, Kevin '70** (6' 1", 180 lbs., E). A fierce, hard-nosed competitor, Kevin may see action as blocking end.

**Sullivan, Leo '70** (5' 8", 175 lbs., G). Leo is a tough little blocker with plenty of desire to excel. Only a soph, he has a promising future.

**Sylvia, George '69** (5' 8", 160 lbs., DB). Adds greatly to the overall depth of the backfield. Graduated from La Salle Academy.

**Synott, Bill '69** (6', 165 lbs., DB). Possesses most of the qualities a good defensive back should have. Bill's agility and speed will improve the secondary.

**Weeks, Wally '68** (5' 10", 167 lbs., HB). An outstanding runner, Wally knows how to hit on those quick openers. Will gain important yardage for the Friars this year.

**Matta, Joe '69** (6' 1", 220 lbs., G). Joe is a late arrival but his presence has already been felt. Once he rounds into top playing shape, he should be one of the best linemen on the team.

## Frosh Harriers Seek Initial Win Today

The Providence College Freshmen Cross-Country team has been taking its lumps recently, and Saturday was no exception. The baby Friars finished fourth in a quadrangular meet at West Point. The final score of that meet was Central Connecticut, 31; Rutgers, 54; Army, 72; and Providence, 77.

The only bright spot of the day for Providence was the running of Chris Schultz. Chris won by four feet, after a great stretch run, in the time of 15:34. This set a new course record. He received little help from his teammates, though, as the next four men were 12, 15, 17, and 32.

The next meet for the freshmen will be Wednesday at Franklin Park against Northeastern. They will try once more to gain their first victory of the season.

## FRIAR FOOTBALL RETURNS

### - This Week in Sports -

#### CLUB FOOTBALL

Friday, October 6

New Haven College at Cronin Field, La Salle Academy, 8 p.m.

#### VARSITY AND FRESHMEN

CROSS COUNTRY

Wednesday, October 4

Northeastern University at Franklin Park in Boston.

## Scrimmage . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Boys, Paul and Phil, the Friars completely stopped the running game of the Bruins. The only falter was a desperation pass by the Brown quarterback with a PC defender grasping his ankles. Brown's other tally came on a pass interception. The PC defense stopped each of the three separate Brown units, which counted 16 scholarship players among them. The 6-2 defense of Coach Chet Hanewich showed good team work and hustle.

This Friday at 8 p.m. the Friars will be playing for keeps. The first opponent in 26 years will be the team from New Haven College. Like PC this is the first year of football for New Haven. Their abbreviated schedule includes two games, and this one will be their first. They were a last minute entry on the schedule after the team from Stonehill folded.

Coach Lynch is not sure what to expect. He feels the team has shown great progress since practice began just three weeks ago. "I think we can win," he said after Monday's scrimmage. "They played as a team and that's important."

Important also is support. To date ticket sales have not been overwhelming. Perhaps the yardstick of success for Club Football will not be on the field but in the stands.

FROM

THE



## SPORTSDESK

By PETER MEADE

A dream is about to be realized. Countless hours of unselfish toil will finally be rewarded. Providence College will officially have a new Fall sport. All of this will occur simultaneously with the first kick off of the 1967 PC Club Football season.

The journey to success has been an often difficult, constantly twisting one. Were it not for the perseverance of the initial organizers of football, the idea might have died within a few weeks. Football has survived with the help of student pledges, a car raffle, some alumni support and administrative approval.

Given the responsibility of handling all their own publicity, recruiting, overhead expenses, and be self-supporting, the representatives have accomplished their objective which has taken on an aspect of a miracle. Skeptics sounded off loud and long during the initial stages of the struggle, but now there is only quiet respect for the job that has been done.

I would personally like to extend my congratulations to every member of the Club Football organization no matter how small a part was played. The COWL has tried to cooperate and lend every possible assistance to this dedicated venture. On behalf of my entire staff, I want to wish the 1967 Football team, the first squad fielded since 1941, the best of luck and would like nothing better than for you to sweep every game on the schedule.

\* \* \*

Season tickets are still on sale and will remain so until Friday. After that tickets will be available only at the gate at a price of \$2 a person . . . Game time Friday night is eight o'clock (8 p.m.) . . . Everyone should be there early to help avoid the confusion which reigns when a horde of people descends on bleacher seats simultaneously.

## Paul Iacono's

### AS I SEE IT

**Alabama vs. Mississippi:** 'Bama's great defense should make this game another win for coach Bryant. Alabama.

**Houston vs. North Carolina St.:** Warren McVea will make this win number four for the Cougars in their bid for the number one spot in the wire service polls. Houston.

**Georgia vs. South Carolina:** Georgia is too strong for Dietzel's Gamecocks this early in the season. Georgia.

**Missouri vs. Arizona:** Too much experience and class here. Missouri.

**Notre Dame vs. Iowa:** Look for a stunning display of football from the fighting Irish after last week's starting upset. Notre Dame.

**UCLA vs. Penn State:** Should be a good contest but Beban will pull it out for the Bruins. UCLA.

**Purdue vs. Northwestern:** The momentum from last week's great upset should carry over. Purdue.

**USC vs. Stanford:** O. J. Simpson is simply too much for Stanford to handle. USC.

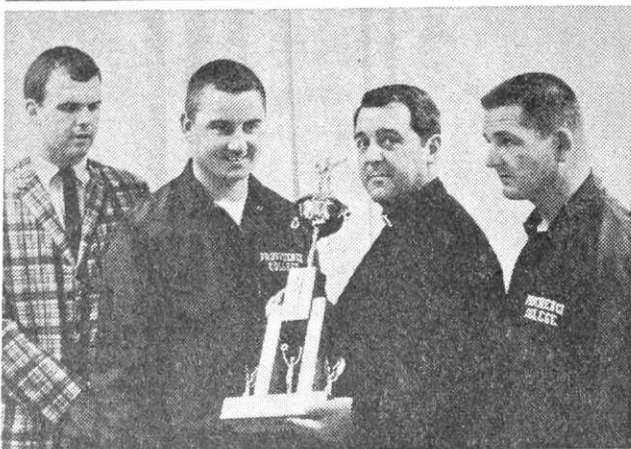
**Texas vs. Oklahoma St.:** Bradley and company should prevail easily. Texas.

**Nebraska vs. Kansas St.:** Too much depth for Kansas St. to handle in a football player this year. Nebraska.

Also: Colorado over Iowa St.; Wyoming over BYU; Michigan St. over Wisconsin; Navy over Michigan; Army over Florida; Texas Tech over Clemson; TSU over Florida; Texas Tech over Mississippi St.; Brown over Penn; URI over New Hampshire.

1935 . . .

# Friars Battle State For Football Crown



Providence College president, Father William Paul Haas, O.P., (second from right) presents the Most Valuable Player trophy to Head Coach Dick Lynch, (second from left) as John Champeau, Club Football representative (on the far left), and assistant coach Chet Hanewich look on.

. . . 1967

# Football Returns With Friars vs. New Haven

Friar Football returns to Providence this Friday night after an absence of 26 years. When the Providence College Football Club takes the field against New Haven College, it will be the realization of a dream that was born on campus less than a year ago. It was the generous support of the students of PC that started this dream on the road to reality, and the opening kick-off at eight o'clock at Cronin Field, La Salle Academy, will mark the culmination of many man-hours of work.

The club's first game is against New Haven College, a school noted for its prowess in the New England small college division. The stakes in the game are not high if you rate pride low on your list of values. And pride means a great deal to the men who will wear the Black and Gold for Providence College. No one has given these men a scholarship or any of the fringe benefits that most college football players receive. They will be out on that field Friday night for only one reason, and that is because they like to hit, and hit hard.

Head Coach Dick Lynch has provided the Friar attack with

an exciting offensive punch, and defensive coach, Chet Hanewich, has built a solid, aggressive, defensive unit. Both are confident that their men will do the job. As for the team itself, each man is psychologically "up" for this game against a tough New Haven eleven. The players have worked hard and

have sacrificed greatly for a chance to prove themselves to the skeptics, and they are not about to miss this opportunity.

Friday night's game will not be a factor in the battle for the NCAA football title, but the pride and spirit of Providence College will be riding on every play.

# Football Club Will Award MVP Trophy

Father Haas, President of Providence College, has presented a trophy to the coaches and organizers of the recently formed Club Football team. This trophy will be awarded to the Most Valuable Player of the 1967 season. At the presentation, the president delivered his best wishes and encouragement to the student financed team.

Following the presentation, Father Haas remarked that the need for an autumn sport has been apparent to the administration "and we have encouraged the establishment of some type of athletic activity" to fill the void. He went on to say that "any activity which stimulates student interest and support is very beneficial to the students and the college in general."

When asked what the administration plans were regarding the establishment of such a sport on a varsity level, he stated that "at this time the College has not the funds available to support a varsity program of this type."

"When the idea of Club Football was proposed, it was done so with the idea that it would be student organized and run. This was done to make sure it did work and that the program could stand on its own feet, rather than be an administration financed fiasco." Father Haas made it clear, however, that the school was not about to let football go down the drain if the team should find the first season very difficult.

The president also pointed out that the College has made the greatest effort possible to support the team without taking it out of the hands of its organizers and sustaining force—the students.

The MVP trophy will be awarded at the end of the season. A MVP Trophy Board will be set up consisting of the coaches and other interested sports persons in the area. Each player will be judged on the basis of his performance over the course of the entire season.

# Harriers Even Record; Take On Northeastern

Last Saturday, the Providence College Cross-Country team evened its record at two wins and two losses. In a quadrangular meet against Army, Rutgers, and Central Connecticut, PC beat the latter two and lost to Army. The final score was West Point, 38; Providence, 50; Rutgers, 61; and Central Connecticut, 80.

This was the seventh successive time that the Friars have lost to West Point. But they made the Cadets work for their victory in a tough, fast race. Indicative of this was the fact that the first ten men to finish were under the course record, with the winner breaking it by almost two full minutes. Leading the Friars at the finish for the second week in a row was sophomore Marty Robb. Marty ran a tremendous race in taking

second place in the time of 25:43. Following close behind in fourth place was co-captain Larry Olsen. However, the Friars were not able to maintain their close team balance as their third man, Bob Crooke, fell off to eleventh place. The final two men scoring for PC were John Grange (14th) and Tom Molloy (16th).

The last three men and the rest of the team found the hills at the Point a little too much to handle. This was due in part to the fact that they have not done any extensive hill work this early in the season. The team felt that if the meet was held later in the season, they would have a very good chance of ending West Point's domination over them.

On Wednesday the Friars will (Continued from Page 6)

# Jim Murray and Paul Simon Chosen as First Co-Captains For the 1967 Football Squad

This Friday evening the Providence College Friars will take to the gridiron for the first time since 1941. Leading the way will be the newly elected co-captains, Paul Simon and Jim Murray.

Paul Simon, a senior from New Bedford, Massachusetts, will be starting at defensive tackle for the Friars. He was a three year man at Cranwell Prep, where he started on both the offensive and defensive line.

When asked regarding his thoughts on the upcoming sea-

starting fullback, said of Paul, "he'll pat you on the back when you deserve it and he'll get on your back when you don't put out." Jim Murray, fellow co-captain, added, "on the field he's really tough. Paul is a good leader."

Jim Murray, a senior guard, played high school ball for Barnstable of Cape Cod at offensive guard. In his senior year he was an All-Cape and All-State selection.

He feels that the Friar ground game is the key to suc-

cess. "With the running of Wally Weeks, George McMahon and Dick Martin our ground game has been pretty good. If we can get a little passing in there we'll really be tough."

As co-captain, Jim feels that it is his job to keep up the team's spirit and to help out with any problems the players may have. Regarding Paul, he said, "he's mobile, agile and hostile."

Both co-captains feel that the team has been doing their best, they have put out 100 per-



Co-captains Jim Murray (left) and Paul Simon discuss pre-game strategy with Head Coach Dick Lynch and his assistant, Chet Hanewich.

son, Paul replied, "We could win them all if our scrimmage against Brown on Monday is any indication. The spirit on this club is tremendous."

George McMahon, a possible

cent and as one player in the locker room after the Brown scrimmage put it, "We've tried and now the rest is up to the fans. If they don't support us, well . . ."

well . . ."