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EIGHT PAGES

Court Justice Abe Fortas .01% of Faculty Seen Will Speak on Campus Superior by Students

Abe Fortas, Justice of the Supreme Court, will be the first speaker in this year's Student Congress Forum. He will be speaking at the College on October 29.

When President Lyndon B. Johnson announced the appointment of the soft-spoken, introspective lawyer to the Supreme Court bench to succeed Arthur J. Goldberg who resigned to become U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, the President described Fortas as "One of this nation's most able and most respected, and most outstanding citizens—a scholar, a profound thinker, a lawyer of superior ability and a man of humane and deeply compassionate feelings towards his fellowman—a champion of our liberties."

Johnson said Fortas had consistently turned down a place in the administration on the grounds of the close friendship between the two men. One position was that of Attorney General after Robert F. Kennedy resigned.

But Johnson said in the matter of the Supreme Court "the job has sought the man." In joining the court Fortas continued the undeclared custom of a Jew sitting on the high bench. He followed Goldberg and the late Felix Frankfurter and the late Benjamin N. Cardozo.

The Supreme Court was not unfamiliar ground to Fortas.

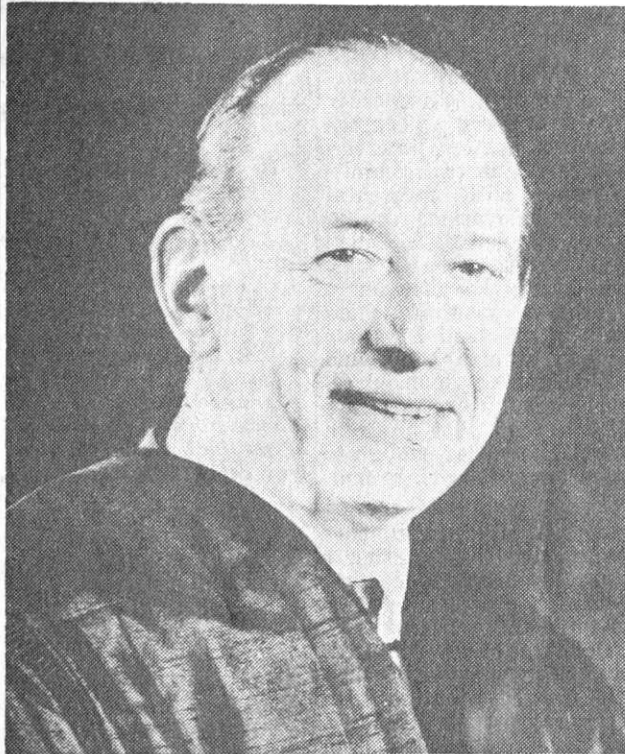
A friend of Johnson's since the President was a U. S. Representative and Fortas was a member of the New Deal administration, Fortas went to the

Supreme Court in behalf of the future president in 1948.

Johnson had won a Texas primary fight for the U. S. Senate by only 87 votes. A Federal judge ordered his name from

review of his "freshman" year proved this.

He voted most like Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. With them and Justices William O.



Supreme Court Justice Fortas will speak at Providence College.

the general ballot until the result could be investigated.

Fortas' background suggested that he would be a member of the liberal wing of the court. A

Douglas and Black, who set a more independent course, he gave the court a decidedly liberal look.

He was on the winning and liberal side as the court upheld the 1965 federal voting rights law, killed off payment of a poll tax as a condition to voting in state and local elections and held unconstitutional a requirement that members of the Communist party register with the Federal government.

On at least four occasions Fortas' vote was decisive in
(Continued on Page 6)

The results of last spring's Student-Faculty Evaluation have been announced by Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

(Replies to the survey fall into five categories: Superior, includes those members of the faculty about whom the students gave 60% or more of their evaluations in the A answer category; Good, includes those with 60% of their evaluations in the A and B answer categories; Satisfactory, includes those with 50% or more in the A and B answer categories; Fair, includes those with 30% or more in the C and D answer categories; Unsatisfactory, includes those with 30% or more answers in the D and E categories.)

Based on the five categories, the faculty was rated as follows:

Superior, .01%; Good, 48%; Satisfactory, 19%; Fair, 19%; Unsatisfactory, 13%.

Mr. Arthur J. Newton, Director of Student Affairs, stated that 48% of the student body took part in the evaluation. The evaluation was originally scheduled to be held on only one day, but it was felt that there were many who did not participate and so another day was set aside.

Last year was the first year in which the evaluation was voluntary. Previous to this, evaluation forms were handed out in the classrooms.

Dr. Thomson stated that each faculty member will receive a copy of the evaluation of his own work and each department chairman will receive copies of the evaluation of the individual members of his department.

(Related story Page 5)

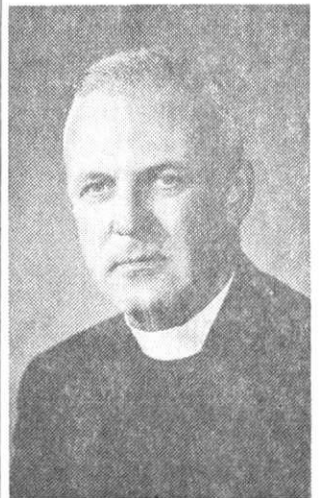
Fr. Nealy Appointed Freshman Moderator

The Office of the President has announced that Rev. Francis D. Nealy, O.P., has been appointed as moderator of the Class of '71.

Fr. Nealy, who is an Assistant Professor in the Education Department, returned to Providence College in 1966. He had formerly been a member of the faculty here during the 1946-47 academic year.

Fr. Nealy was born in Canada and received his B.A. degree from University of St. Mary in 1932. He then went on to Aquinas Institute where he received his M.A. in Philosophy in 1942. Fr. Nealy also holds an M.A. in Education from the University of Notre Dame and a Ph.D. in Education which was earned at Aquinas Institute, Riv-

er Forrest, Ill. Before returning to Providence College, Fr. Nealy was a member of the faculty of the University of Notre Dame for 18 years. During the war years, Fr. Nealy



REV. FRANCIS D. NEALY, O.P., appointed frosh moderator

was a chaplain for the United States Army and he presently holds the rank of a full Colonel in the Army Reserves.

Fr. Nealy believes the job of a moderator is to assist the student officers in their endeavors and to act as a liaison between the class officers, the members of the class, and the administration. Fr. Nealy stated that he has "no intention of running the show" and that he is to be a "moderator, not a dictator" in all the future plans of the class of '71.

Center for Promotion of Arts Being Developed on Campus

The Fine Arts Center, which is part of the Audio-Visual Center, this year is offering such electives as American Art history, drawing, design, and sculpture.

Previously, only an elective course in art appreciation was offered, but these other courses were added this year. There are five teachers in the Art Center, including Father Edward Hunt, O.P., who has been a pioneer in the effort to develop the Arts Center.

The other faculty members are Mr. Guido Leopizzi, who teaches Art Appreciation; Mr. James Baker, of Newport's Vernon Court Junior College, who teaches design; Mrs. D'Avanzo, who teaches drawing and Fr. Richard A. McAlister, O.P., who teaches American Art history, drawing, and sculpture.

Father McAlister, who received his Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from Wayne State University in Detroit, stated that

"creative expression is part of the well educated man. Such courses, therefore, have a place on the P.C. campus.

"We are aware that many students not only are capable of artistic expression, but also desire to deepen their knowledge and ability to do so. With this in mind, we hope to continue to add to the elective art program so that a student seriously interested in art may in his four years be introduced to the basic art fundamentals. With such knowledge, he will be equipped to further his art studies after graduation."

At present, the facilities are limited by the lack of money and space. But as new buildings go up and the number of students who want these courses are better estimated, more space and facilities will be offered. There are two classrooms in Joseph Hall being used and a sculpture studio in Stephen Hall.

Ring Weekend Set For End of October

Plans for the Junior Ring Weekend, October 27 and 28, have been completed.

The Ring Dance will be held Friday night from 8:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. at the Venus de Milo restaurant in Swansea, Mass. Music will be by Dick Campo's Orchestra, a group which has recorded on Columbia records. The dance will be formal and floral. Ladies in attendance will receive favors.

On Saturday, from noon to 4:00 P.M., there will be a picnic at Watmough's Day Camp in

Gloucester, R. I. There will be a band and refreshments.

"The Young Rascals" will perform in concert from 8 to 10 P.M. in Alumni Hall. Tickets for the concert are included in the bid.

Tentative plans have been set to hold open house in the dormitories on Sunday afternoon. Bids cost \$16 and will be on sale until October 20 in the Alumni and Raymond Hall cafeterias.

In order to receive class rings at the Ring Dance, they must be paid for by October 19.

Co-Education

We commend the Student Government of the College of the Holy Cross for its initiative and persistence in establishing the Co-education Day scheduled for tomorrow on its Worcester campus.

In the interest of studying the possibility of the Jesuit college becoming co-educational, the Student Government decided — independently of the Administration's favor — to sponsor the attendance of female college students at its classes for one day.

It was reliably reported to the Cowl that the Student Government would have attempted to conduct the event even if it did not have the Administration's approval. (Indeed, the consent of the College administrators was not even formally sought.) Viewing the event as a peaceful, orderly, unharmed and beneficial experiment, we respect the attitude of the student leaders of Holy Cross.

Crusaders, we wish you success.

The Enlightenment

We read of "generation gaps" and "credibility gaps." Here at Providence College we have a gap of our own; a culture gap. The unfortunate and rather embarrassing situation is that a definite program or series of activities to regularly expose the PC student to the fine arts is non-existent. Consequently the cultural aspect of the "college experience," which is considered a vital area of intellectual development at other colleges and universities, is being overlooked at PC.

Periodically various campus organizations such as the Arts and Letters Society take the initiative and sponsor events such as lectures and dramatic readings. The Class of 1969 last year made a very commendable effort to establish a Fine Arts Week on campus. Such singular efforts, however, are not sufficient in number and content to capture the interest of a large segment of the students and faculty. The groups which are concerned enough to sponsor such activities usually have limited budgets with which to work. They cannot sustain the regular losses which must be expected in presenting cultural programs since they are not usually profit making ventures.

Presently the Student Congress is considering the establishment of a Fine Arts Committee, an idea which has been tried in past years with little success be-

cause of lack of capital. The most practical course of action to pursue in order to secure a Fine Arts Series on campus is for the major organizations interested to pool resources. A central committee should be formed with representatives from the administration, faculty, Student Congress, Carolan Club, Dillon Club, and from clubs related to the arts. This committee should be allocated a large budget, the expense of which could be shared by the administration, Student Congress, Carolan Club, and Dillon Club. This unified financial effort would insure enough working capital to establish a good pilot program for a Fine Arts Series varied enough to capture the attention of the college community.

The problem of student support could possibly be solved by directing a major portion of the program towards student participation projects. Student and faculty exhibits of art, sculpture, photography, and other areas of interest could be staged with substantial cash rewards for the best contributions. Intercollegiate programs with local colleges could also be established. The mechanics of such a program are actually secondary considerations and open to many suggestions and ideas. The main concern is the initial formation of a definite program in time for its enactment this year.

Friar Football

Only the totally numb could have ignored the recent revival of football as an intercollegiate activity at Providence College. Just about anyone who has even a mild interest in the affairs of the College could relate the story of how two undergraduates with a dream worked unceasingly to make their dream come true.

Yes, everyone is familiar with the "heroic" tale by now and Edward Dunphy and John Champeau (the originators of club football at PC) have received the publicity and praise that is due to them. But club football is not merely the story of these two dynamic innovators. It is a legend of unity and brotherhood as displayed by the entire college community. Each of the original founders deserves a tremendous amount of credit because they "got the ball rolling," so to speak, but everyone connected with the college should take pride in

the fact that we have nearly all contributed to the formation of the team. Obviously our contributions of time and money were well invested.

We have, with the aid of our coaches, formed a football team which displays such determination and enthusiasm that it would put an entire regiment of Marines to shame. Our coaches agree that they have never before witnessed such "esprit de corps" on the gridiron. The players themselves admit that they have never played for a football unit that was held together with such cohesion. But the great magnetism of this team is most obvious to the fans. I'm sure that those of us who were in the stands Friday night can attest to that!

Let's all join in the spirit of OUR creation. Let's show the team how we feel by attending the game Friday night and giving them support they deserve!



"Beethoven's 5th? Ain't that what we drank before we come in dis place?"

MEMO—

FROM THE EDITOR

The revised attendance regulations issued last semester have proven deficient.

According to the current BULLETIN OF PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, "... academic credit can be denied any student who misses more than six classes in any semester. Absences in excess of this number will be dealt with at the discretion of the individual professor." The so-called 'official cut' is now defunct.

The allotted six cuts should prove sufficient for most students. For students involved in athletic programs, however, the revised regulation is an injustice.

A case in point is the recent golf match between Providence College and the University of Rhode Island. One of the top men on the golf team was unable to participate in the event, while another was credited with an absence because of the attendance requirement. As a result of this, the margin of victory for Providence College was somewhat less than had been anticipated. It is not inconceivable that in the future the present attendance policy may spell the difference between victory and defeat for some of the athletic teams.

Because of the fact that the various athletic teams are representative of Providence College, their members should be allowed the necessary cuts to participate in intercollegiate athletic events provided they are still able to perform satisfactorily on an academic level.

It is felt that a provision to that effect should be inserted in the present attendance regulations.

GERALD P. FEELEY



MEMBER

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Providence, R. I.

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Fr. Halton Discusses Twenty Years' Service

"Freshmen frequently try to carry over into college the study habits that provided success in high school."

This, according to the Rev. Edward B. Halton, Dean of Freshmen for the past twenty years, is the most recurring problem of freshmen.

Students often study only on the night before exams, Father Halton said. He cited lack of motivation and maturity as other problems.

"The biggest single asset a

freshman can have is not flashy college board results or a high school record but a determination and willingness to get the most out of the ability he has," Father Halton added.

Besides his duties as Dean of Freshmen, he is a professor of physics and electronics and Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships. At the beginning of his career as dean, college nights were common at high schools in the area. Father Halton addressed groups of col-

lege prospects to speak about the advantages of a college education. Responsibility for these events has been taken over by another department, but Father Halton still attends several every month.

When Father Halton was asked to comment on the change in people he deals with, he said, "The problems remain pretty much the same. Education is an individual achievement and most problems hinge on this factor. This generation of students tends to differ from earlier ones in that they tend to be the unsilent generation. There is a lot more honest give and take between faculty, administration and students."

In commenting about the intricacies of his job, Father Halton said, "the purpose of this organization (the academic guidance of freshmen) points out the critical nature of the first year. The freshman's problems are peculiar to him. We strive to sharpen his maturity and desire for learning."

In concluding his remarks about the job of Dean of Freshmen, Father Halton made this observation about the variety that it involves:

"As in any job with people, there is as much variety as there is in the people that one meets crossing the campus. The enthusiasm and innate honesty of young people makes the job that much more rewarding. It makes me want to go another twenty years."

Hippies, Drugs and Love As Seen By Students

(Editor's Note: The views and opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of The Cowl.)

This column is an attempt by The Cowl to give individual students the opportunity to express themselves in a manner not usually provided for them and also to give a larger cross-section of student opinion than would normally appear in this paper.)

By **ROBERT E. KROLL, '69**

There has been much ado lately over what has been termed the "Hippie movement." A great quantity of abusive criticism has been launched in the direction of this new set, and in scattered instances violence has erupted against these people, as they religiously take part in services which they consider in unison with their beliefs. What wrong have these Hippies done which deserves the shelling that is rained upon them from what is regarded as normal society?

I propose for the moment we forget the term Hippie (for already it has been stigmatized with a derogatory connotation) and concentrate upon their philosophy of life. One of their major tenets is love. Oh I know in some cases this love finds expression in sexual intercourse outside the bonds of marriage, which is against the basic norms of society. However, this love goes much deeper than mere physical contact. It invades the privacy of creation itself and seeks out an understanding to the totality of existence. There is a devout love of life from the smallest blade of grass to the most complex organism in the physical world. And out of this love is derived a respect for that which lives.

They seek peace, a state of being which is sought by all men. The difference is that they hope to find peace through love, not war. Even their rebellion from society is one of love instead of violent action. The proof, is the gift of a flower to

a tweed suited businessman.

There is a sorrowful point to this philosophy, and that is that it requires the use of drugs to become inspired to live it. These people have to take drugs in order to escape into a world that is contrary to that of normal society. They escape into a life which was first taught to us by a carpenter's son almost two thousand years ago. Society deviated from the path of his teachings and created an atmosphere in which the use of drugs became necessary to regain a firm footing on that golden path.

It is now up to each and every individual to contribute his share in forming a new atmosphere in which the use of drugs is not necessary to live a life of love.

Dennis McGovern Appointed Special Activities Coordinator

Dennis C. McGovern, former University of Rhode Island basketball star, has been named assistant to the Student Affairs Director.

In the past few weeks Mr. McGovern has been aiding in scheduling classes. Last week, however, he assumed the position of Student Program Coordinator.

Mr. Newton, Director of Student Affairs, explained that in this post "Mr. McGovern will work as an advisor to all Providence College student groups and organizations in directing, guiding and assisting in their activities."

Mr. Newton went on to state that "a good student activities program for the 1967-68 academic year is the objective of the Student Affairs Office. The college is aware of the need that all students have the opportunity to gain experiences beyond those normally achieved in the pursuit of academics."

It was explained that Mr. McGovern and the entire Office of Student Affairs will attempt to guide the students in a manner which will "give positive direction to the entire extra-curricular life on campus."

The question was raised at last week's Student-Administration meeting whether the conflict between Mr. McGovern's dual positions, namely aiding in scheduling and social coordinator, would still exist next year. Mr. Newton felt that such a conflict did not exist, however, if,

after becoming acquainted with his job, Mr. McGovern felt there was a conflict the situation would be brought to the attention of the administration.

Participation AED Objective

The R. I. Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national honor society for biology, pre-medical and pre-dental students, held its organizational meeting on Sept. 27. Dr. Robert I. Krasner will act as faculty adviser this year, filling in for Fr. Charles V. Reichart who is on leave.

Chapter president David Romond emphasized that the main objective of the organization this year would be "to get all the members participating more than they did in the past." Each member is now required to serve on at least one committee. Chairmen of the committees are: Robert Payette—Correspondence and Speakers; Paul Mailhot—Films; Stephen Malley—Cake Sale; Will Beaucher—Freshman Award; and Fred Campos—Publicity and Blood Drive. Russel D'Avignon was named as reporter to the Scalpel, the official journal of the Society.

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Letters to the Editor

Lives Lost

To the Editor:

Your concern over the loss of American lives in Vietnam is admirable. Our hopes that your concern extends also to the loss of Vietnamese lives.

Anthony Vanderhaar, O.P.

Space Hunter

To the Editor:

Being a non-resident student attending Providence College, I have the distinct "privilege" of driving to school in the early hours of the morning. Since I live a few miles from our illustrious campus, the drive in is shore and often enjoyable. It isn't until I arrive on the campus' parking lots that my ire becomes aroused.

At this time, I enter the mysterious maze of jungle paths, in search of the enticing quarry, a formidable parking space. As I move closer towards Lot Number One, I seem to find a large number of "half spaces!" (Perhaps I should qualify half spaces as spaces where a car obstructs or takes up more than one space.) This situation comes about through the carelessness of my fellow marksmen. Their aim is a little off. Oftentimes this means that I find myself parking in the outer fringes of civilization.

Considering that each car is worth a five dollar registration sticker, it is my feeling that anyone carelessly overparking is receiving \$7.50 worth of asphalt. The Pinkertons are always on the prowl for unstickered sedans and inconveniently parked convertibles. Maybe if they spend a little time tagging these diagonically parked dummies, the aim on campus would improve. What do you think, Mr. Cummings?

Sincerely,
Terry Creegan
Class of '70

Anti-NSA

To the Editor:

During the three years since I left PC and The Cowl, I have been tempted to write letters to The Cowl on numerous occasions—either in praise or in criticism of events at the College, but more often in praise. For one reason or another, those letters were never written. However, the front page of The Cowl of September 27 has provoked me sufficiently.

I refer to the re-entry of PC into NSA. I could not, as Editor of The Cowl four years ago, nor can I now, as an alumnus, support any affiliation established by the College or the Student Congress with that organization. Before I state my reasons, two glaring inaccuracies must be corrected. The first is The Cowl's error in restating the points made at the meeting as to reasons for PC's original break with NSA and in failing to check the issues of The Cowl during the 1963-64 school year. A quick review of those issues would have shown that the withdrawal from NSA was not "upon request of the college" and that it was not "felt at the time (that) the NSA was a Communist orientated organization." While The Cowl should and must report such "points made" at SC meetings, it is sloppy journalism to ignore the facts of a situation and allow Mr. Dunphy or anyone else to make

inaccurate statements merely because no one in the undergraduate student body was at PC in 1963-64 and because, thus, no student's mind "runneth to the contrary."

Now, as to the accuracy of the reported statements:

(1) The SC "resigned upon request of the College." This is untrue. While I was Editor of The Cowl, we editorialized in our editorial column and our Memo From the Editor column in opposition to continued membership in NSA. I personally corresponded with the then Vice-President of NSA (Joel Starkey, if my memory serves me), and our correspondence was fully reprinted in The Cowl. Several members of the SC agreed with our opinions and sponsored SC bills to break with NSA. The first vote was a tie, broken by the vote of the SC President—retaining affiliation with NSA. A subsequent vote—after continuance and amplification of the debate on campus—effected a severance of relations with NSA.

At no time, to my knowledge, did the administration of the College request, in any other way, pressure the SC to disaffiliate. The decision to resign was that of the SC with concurrence, I daresay, of a vast majority of the students.

(2) "It was felt at that time (that) the NSA was a Communist orientated organization." (Whether allegations of historical fact by The Cowl is unclear, but, in either or any case, it is a distortion.) While some opponents of NSA may have "felt" this way, I did not nor do I now. Nor did the SC supporters of disaffiliation at that time. Rather, we came to the conclusion, by reason and not "feeling" or any other irrational method) that membership was undesirable because of NSA's political activities, regardless of their hue. That they happened to be somewhat liberal or left-orientated was immaterial. An equally shaded conservative bent would have been equally objectionable. This is because NSA then was dominated, as it still is, by excessively activist students whose main purpose was less beneficial to all students than it was to themselves. NSA had become less reflective of all students and more the manifestations of the political sentiments of a small and radical clique. Its unusual meetings were little more than circuses at which the representatives so as to maintain the status quo of power) indulged themselves in some sort of political orgy.

These were essentially the reasons for disaffiliation—basically that PC should not soil its reputation by connection with NSA and its radical views of unbridled academic freedom and of other student affairs. Even more objectionable was the fact that NSA was acting more as a lobbying agency for a select "inner circle" than as a student organization with its purpose being the promotion of communications and cooperation among its affiliated institutions to the end of making the student's lot better. In short, NSA was not worth the effort (or danger).

Recent events have not changed my view. The "CIA Affair" is meaningless. For those who oppose the CIA and its methods, the revelation was little more than confirmation of the "all-pervasive" power of the "Silent Government." To those

who support the CIA, it was a shock to discover that it could have dealt with those people in NSA with which it did deal—people whose disdain for the CIA was patent.

Thus, developments of recent days should be immaterial—they tell us nothing of NSA except that its leaders (who were announced to the college community as being so astute, and as being possessed of great leadership qualities) could accept financial support from an organization which they claim to have always opposed.

A last point is as to the method of proposing and adopting the bill. It is rare indeed to have a bill of such importance passed at the first meeting of the year. I regret that Messrs. Pepka and Dunphy did not

choose to air the NSA issue in The Cowl or at a campus debate. The benefits of membership are illusory and would not have survived the glare of publicity and debate.

My conclusion is that the action of the SC in reaffiliating with NSA was hasty and imprudent. To join an otherwise objectionable organization at a point in its life when it has reached the nadir of its fortunes is exemplary of very poor judgment. More lamentable is The Cowl's failure to investigate the issues of about four years ago (1963-64), which were so accessible to the writers and would have enabled The Cowl to fulfill its journalistic duty of the most evenly balanced reporting possible.

Frank Devlin '64

Woman Instructor Joins College English Staff

One of the new and more attractive faces among the faculty this year is that of Miss Roseann Vaile, a teacher assistant in the English Department.

Miss Vaile, a 1966 graduate of Catherine Spaulding College in Louisville, Kentucky, is currently in her second year of post graduate studies at P.C. During the 1966-67 school year she worked part-time in the English office, and this year has assumed the added responsibility of teaching two sections of freshmen English classes.

Born in Chicago and raised in Milwaukee, Miss Vaile admits that the New England atmosphere was probably the main attraction in coming east to continue her education. In attending Providence College, she was influenced largely by her desire for a small college campus, rather than that of a larger university. Having been acquainted with both Fr. Gerard Vanderhaar, O.P., and Fr. Joseph B. Morris, O.P., presently members of the P.C. faculty, during their

tenures at Catherine Spaulding, she was not totally unfamiliar with the Dominican order.

Understandably, Miss Vaile does not want her teaching assignment to interfere with her studies. For this reason, she particularly enjoys the present setup under which she is working. She finds her classes small enough to enable her to fulfill the requirements of both teaching and studying, without encountering the pressures common to larger schools.

At the present time, Miss Vaile sees a possible future in teaching, but has made no definite plans. She has obtained considerable experience in other fields, which may point to a career outside of the classroom. During the past summer she was employed as an editor of governmental publications prepared by a Washington bureau of economic researchists. An editor of the school newspaper during her four years in college, she also lists journalism as one of her main interests.

Holy Cross To Mark Columbus Day Uniquely

"There may be a girl sitting next to you in class sooner than you think."

With this statement The Crusader, newspaper of the College of the Holy Cross, began the announcement of the Coeducation Day scheduled to bring female college students to the all-male Worcester campus tomorrow.

The event, organized by the college's Student Government, is an experiment to investigate the possibilities of coeducation at the Jesuit college.

In the Sept. 29 issue of the paper, Student Government President Timothy L. Porter was quoted as saying he would inform the Deans of Studies and Students of the organization's plans.

"It's not a matter of approval; we're informing them that such and such is happening on such and such a day," Porter said.

"Girls would be imported from whatever schools are willing to take part in the experi-

ment," The Crusader explained. Most schools will not be in session due to the Columbus Day holiday, it pointed out. Holy Cross will be in session.

Coeducation Day is planned to begin with an early-morning coffee hour, which will include distribution of class schedules and a discussion of the remainder of the day.

The girls are to participate in a typical day at Holy Cross, Porter said.

More Club To Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the St. Thomas More Club will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

The club is primarily designed to assist the law school aspirant, through its question and answer forums, timely debates and lectures, counseling service and social functions.

Charlie Brown,
must you always
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[2] A lantern?
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ANSWERS: 1. If you see the steak: go
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rubbed the New Math in high school &
up North. Crow long legs have given
the Ratty Rorschach long legs. A lantern:
We heard already, Paul. The British are
coming! A moth: You're right. JOL
Staplers: you need one to stay organized.

'Teacher Gains From Evaluation' — Thomson

"The most important value of the Student-Faculty Evaluation is for the individual instructor," Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, said recently.

"The principal value of the survey," Dr. Thomson said, "is for the individual teacher. He can see the categories and then recognize where his own strengths and weaknesses are. Then the teacher can work to improve himself."

Dr. Thomson, who drew up the categories and the requirements for them, also said the effect of the evaluation may not be felt for several years. He added:

"If we use the same questions for several years and the same replies keep occurring, then we will know that the evaluation has had little effect. But if there is an improvement in the replies, then we can see the value of it.

"If we had a preponderance of replies in one end of the scale, then we might wonder about it. But when the judgments fell as they did, it indicates that reasonable and serious judgments were made by the students."

Noting that only 48% of the

student body took part in the survey, Dr. Thomson said he did not think a sufficient number of students participated to give a reliable poll. He suggested that more time and more student participation be given to future surveys.

Dr. Thomson said he would be surprised if there were not any questionnaire alterations. "We are not satisfied with the present questionnaire, and we're always looking for a more effective survey which is better geared to the IBM process," he said.

"The Committee on Studies will be working on this and suggestions from the students and faculty with regards to how it could be improved will be appreciated."

Dr. Thomson emphasized that this evaluation will have no effect on a teacher's tenure, promotion or renewal of contract.

"The survey, as yet, is not a scientific study," he said. "When we are able to compare the survey year by year, then we will have a more effective evaluation. Even if we are able in the future to use the survey for this purpose, it will only be one of the criteria by which a teacher will be judged."

Trinity Square Opens Season on High Note

By ROLFE MARCHESANO

"Look, there goes Mack the Knife!" says Jenny in the prologue, and so he does. Macheath, "the most slippery criminal in London," and one of his wives, the previously pure like you, Polly Peachum lead the Trinity Square Players off to a successful new season in Bertolt Brecht's "The Three Penny Opera."

Under the direction of Adrian Hall, the cast presents the contradictory conditions of newly industrialized London before and during the coronation of Queen Victoria. The corrupt but loyal officials, the greedy prostitutes, the organized phony beggars, the irreverent reverend, and the usual assortment of crime are all intertwined with a cynical and sultry dialogue that both delights the audience and causes them to ponder its underlying message.

The contrasting picture of the stark stage with its solitary welded staircase and the brilliant costumes by John Lehmyer carry through the contradictory theme and setting of the play. With the strings of lights for curtains, the scrim placards, and occasional brought-on props, the stage conveys the impoverished attitude of this "Beggars Opera." Adding to this atmosphere are a four piece orchestra, including a harmonium, under the direction of Richard Cumming.

Even though the singing cannot be compared to that of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, it is pleasing to the ear and most enjoyable to the senses. Some of the more impressive musical numbers are: "The Army Song," during which Macheath and the commissioner of police reminisce their old army friendship and point out the present continuance through the sharing of Macheath's "profits." Katherine Helmond, as Jenny, sings the beautiful but sharp dream

ballad "Pirate Jenny." Macheath's wives confront each other during the "Jealousy Duet." Marguerite Lenert's rendition of "Ballad of Dependency" is not only comical, but also very well done.

During the overture, the criminal exploits of Macheath are flashed on a screen that withdraws to reveal the inside of Mr. J. J. Peachum's the Beggar's Big Brother Shop. Peachum has organized the beggars of London and in return for a "small fee" provides them with suitable clothing and place of "employment." Peachum and his wife see themselves as performing a service for all of humanity; however, their daughter gets involved with Mack the Knife. When they find out that she has married Macheath, they set out to end the marriage in


a way that gives the play much of its humorous air. But when it seems that Mack has been forsaken by all, and is about to be hanged, a messenger from the Queen arrives announcing his reprieve, to the joy of all.

If this is any indication of the rest of this season's performances, Trinity Square will have a most successful and profitable season.

CAST
(in order of appearance)

Street Singer.....	Ed Hall
Jenny.....	Katherine Helmond
Mr. J. J. Peachum.....	Robert Van Hooten
Mrs. Peachum.....	Marguerite H. Lenert
Filch.....	Peter Gerety
Macheath (Mack the Knife).....	Richard Kneeland
Polly Peachum.....	Leta Anderson
Mack's Gang:	
Ready money Matt.....	James Gallery
Crookfinger Jake.....	Anthony Palmer
Bob The Saw.....	Ronald Frazier
Walt Dreary.....	Robert J. Colonna
Rev. Kimball.....	Marius F. Mazmanian
Tiger Brown.....	Commissioner of Police
Smith, Warden.....	William Cain
Lucy Brown.....	Barbara Orson

PLACEMENT CRIER



The schedule of events of the Providence College Placement Office is as follows:

On October 10, a conference will be held with reference to written communication in career planning. This will include guidance on preparation and use of resumes, cover letters, and applications.

On October 17, a demonstration is scheduled on the conduct of an interview. This will be a live, unrehearsed interview followed by an open discussion. The interviewer is the Personnel Officer of a major local bank.

The Meet the People conference, originally scheduled for Oct. 5, has been rescheduled for Oct. 31.

A recent survey seems to contradict the idea that American youths are antagonistic towards business. According to the survey, more youths saw greater

opportunity in business than in any other field.

The Placement Office is pleased to announce that two seniors, Russell Viau and Paul Plourde, have been hired by the Arthur Young Public Accounting Firm. The firm recruited on campus through the cooperation of the business department. The students have been hired part-time with the title of junior auditor. In an interview, both students gave most of the credit for the appointment to Mr. Raymond Thibeault, Providence College's able placement director.

PC Grads in Peace Corps

Two recent graduates of Providence College have completed Peace Corps training and received assignments.

David I. McIntyre, 1965, and Charles J. Costa, 1967, have been assigned to the Caribbean Island of Grenada and Ethiopia, respectively.

McIntyre completed six weeks of training at Lincoln University, Pa., and three weeks at Erdiston Teacher Training College, Barbados.

He is one of approximately 75 new Peace Corps volunteers who will work in secondary teaching and teacher training in the Caribbean area. The objective of the volunteers there will be to upgrade teaching methods, update the curriculum and stimulate student government activities and parental interest.

Costa spent 12 weeks training at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City before receiving his assignment.

He will teach English as a foreign language in Ethiopian secondary schools with 90 others. In addition to teaching duties, Costa will participate in various extra-curricular activities such as sports, music, drama, debating and science clubs.

Union Plans Active Year

Last Tuesday the Political Union held its first organizational meeting. This meeting was held to discuss upcoming activities which will be sponsored by the Political Union.

Among these activities are: a Political Speaker Series (the speakers will be announced at a later time), student debates within the union, and political polls to be taken by the individual caucus during this election year.

The faculty advisor for the Political Union is Dr. Mario DiNunzio. The new officers are: President, Al Tudino; Vice-President, Paul Phaneuf; Secretary, Rich Chiodine; and Treasurer, Rich Lefebvre. They are hopeful for a productive and stimulating year. They have scheduled a general meeting to be held on Monday, October 16, at 7:30, at which time the aims of the Union will be discussed. This will be preceded by an Executive Meeting.

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Fr. Schepers Explains Ecumenical Activities

On Friday, October 6th, a meeting was held in Aquinas Hall Lounge on the Ecumenical Opportunities in Higher Education Today.

Sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies of P. C. and the Ecumenical Commission of the Diocese of Providence, the guest speaker was the Rev. Maurice B. Schepers, O.P., S.T.D. Father Schepers, as well as being Professor on Ecumenical Studies at the Angelicum, the famous Dominican institute in Rome, is also a Consultant on the Directory to the Secretariat for Christian Unity.

Fr. Schepers explained that the Directory, as an organ of the Secretariat for Christian Unity, is responsible for setting out the norms for ecumenical activity in the Church. The first part of the Directory, concerning the norms for Catholic participation in common worship, was just recently published.

The topic for Fr. Schepers' discussion was primarily on the second part of the Directory, concerning ecumenical activities in higher education, both on the college campus, secular as well as church-sponsored,

and seminaries. This section, Fr. Schepers explained, will probably not be published until late next year, since it still remains to be approved at the annual Plenary meeting of the Secretariat in April, 1968. At this time, 40 member Bishops from throughout the world gather in Rome.

Fr. Schepers noted that when the consultants on the Directory first met to discuss the topic of Ecumenical Activities in Higher Education in February, 1967, there were many diverse views expressed, with the Americans taking the lead in the more liberal views. The liberals felt that ecumenism should broaden its scope even to the point of a dialogue with secular humanists. However, the conservative point of view, led generally by the Europeans, prevailed. In this way, ecumenism is to be limited solely to the various Christian Churches.

The Consultants, in their recommendations to the Secretariat, "recognized today's students' attachment to new ideas on ecumenism, but are inhibited by a lack of the proper tools in which to carry out

these ideas." The Directory staff has recommended that certain initiatives be taken "to provide professors and students information on what unites and what separates Catholics and Protestants" as well as to provide "a positive critical review of Catholicism now for Catholic students."

With these general ideas in mind, the consultants have proposed various practical activities in order to promote Ecumenism on the campus, such as ecumenical discussions groups, retreats, days of recollection, and most important—"courses other than strict theology which treat of ecumenism."

The Directory staff has provided a recommended syllabus for this course on ecumenism, which consists primarily of doctrinal foundations, practical exercises, exposition of the doctrines of various sects (which would include inviting non-Catholic churchmen to speak of their religion), and the problems involved in reconciling these doctrines.

Because of the specialized character of this recommended curricula, the consultants have likewise proposed the formation of professional ecumenists, with special training in this field in order to prepare both faculty and students.

At the end of the meeting, a brief ecumenical prayer service was held with ministers of various churches participating.

'PC Students For Peace' Organizes

The peace movement which began last semester has been concretized under the title "Providence College Students for Peace." The organization, which is seeking Student Congress approval, states its purpose as follows:

The Providence College Students for Peace is an organization of and for the entire college community which seeks an end to United States involvement in Vietnam.

*** We believe that the presence of the United States in Southeast Asia is the single greatest threat to peace in the world today.**

*** We feel that the presence of the United States in Viet-**

At various times this week the group presented the film, "Sons and Daughters," which describes peace activities of students throughout the United States. Between showings Monday and this morning about 400 students and faculty saw the film. The money obtained from admissions will be given to the

Brown University Campus Action Council who supplied the film.

An organizational meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in McDermott Lounge, Monday. All interested faculty and students are invited to attend. nam is morally and legally unjustifiable.

*** We believe that the United States must terminate her action, and her very presence, in Vietnam immediately.**

*** It is our purpose to use all political and educational means to bring about the withdrawal of the United States from Vietnam.**

*** And we echo the call of Pope Paul VI, we "Cry to them in God's name to stop."**

Michael Keane, an active member of the Rhode Island Committee for Peace, wrote the statement of purpose. James Bourges is acting chairman of the group. Fr. Anthony Vanderhaar, O.P., is serving as faculty moderator.

Fortas . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

producing a liberal decision.

Probably most important, he was with the majority June 13 as the court, 5-4, ruled out of bounds in trials all incriminating statements made by a suspect whose constitutional rights against possible self-incrimination were not safeguarded by police.

As a "freshman" justice Fortas spoke for the court in only 10 of 104 decisions it announced. And he objected to the majority view only 10 times. Three of these were particularly noteworthy.

When the court held 5 to 4 that parties to labor disputes may be sued for damages under state law for maliciously libelous statements, Fortas contended that the decision "opens a major breach in the wall which has heretofore confined labor disputes to the area and weaponry defined by the Federal Labor Law."

The two others came on the closing day of the 1965-66 court session. In one Fortas lined up with Warren, as he had 84 times during the year, and with Brennan, as he had 85 times, to join in a dissenting opinion by Douglas.

Here the court majority ruled that only rare circumstances justified lifting charges against civil rights workers from state to Federal courts.

"The Federal regime was designed from the beginning to afford some protection against local passions and prejudices," Douglas said for the four in echoing the view of rights workers that they would get a fairer shake in Federal court.

In the other decision the court ruled 5 to 4 that Los Angeles police did not violate the constitutional rights of a motorist when they took a blood sample over his objection to prove drunk driving.

Fortas, Warren, Black and Douglas dissented and filed separate opinions taking the majority to task. Fortas said in his:

"The state, in its role as a prosecutor, has no right to extract blood from an accused to anyone else, over his protest. As prosecutor, the state has no right to commit any kind of violence upon the person . . . and the extraction of blood, over protest, is an act of violence."

On the bench Fortas was shrewd, well prepared, incisive and occasionally a bit testy. Behind the scenes he reportedly was persuasive, influential and ambitious.

Fortas was born June 19, 1910 in Memphis, Tenn., the son of William and Ray (Berson) Fortas. His father was a cabinet maker who immigrated from England.

Fortas taught at Yale Law School from 1933 to 1937, commuting to Washington to work for various New Deal governmental agencies. He became Undersecretary of Interior in 1942 when he was 32, serving until 1946. Then he formed the law firm with Arnold and Porter. His wife, the former Carolyn Eugenia Agger, whom he married July 1, 1935, also was with the law firm and was considered one of Washington's leading tax attorneys. They would ride to work together in a Rolls Royce.

Although some legal associates spoke of a secretive quality in Fortas—one man said "I have known him for years and I share his views, and I don't know him at all"—he and Johnson had a close intimate relationship.

Johnson turned to him constantly after assuming the presidency upon the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. At Johnson's behest, Fortas set up the design of the Warren Commission which investigated the murder.

Johnson turned to him, too, to work out the trust agreement that separated the Johnson family television holdings from the office of the presidency.

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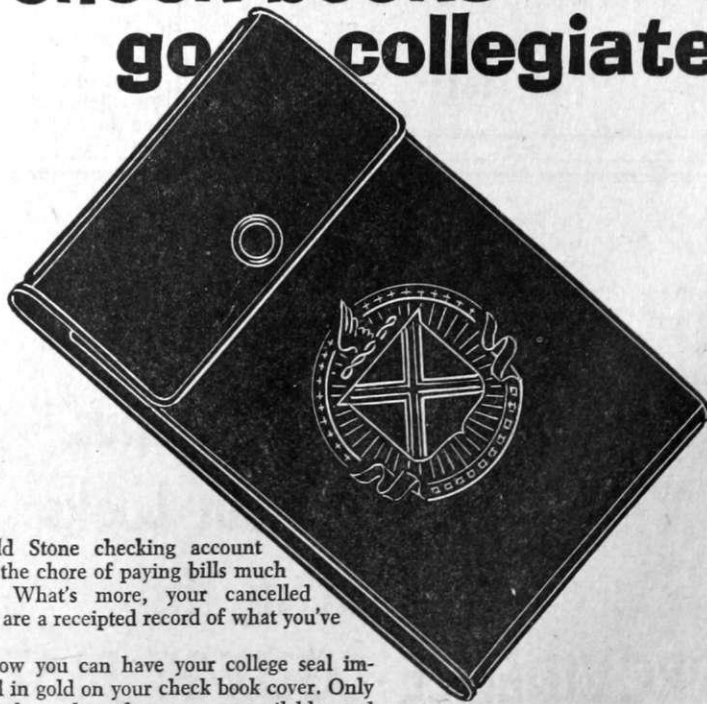
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FROM
THE

SPORTSDESK

By PETER MEADE

"... the greatest thing to happen to Providence College since the Notre Dame game." These words were uttered by the Very Reverend William Paul Haas, O.P., president of the College, as he watched the Club Football team crush New Haven College in its official debut. Although this game marked the success which many long hours have been aiming for, behind all of this headlining another campus activity has also achieved noteworthy advances.

WDOM, for years the phantom radio station, has taken great strides in the last two years and is now broadcasting on both the FM and the AM frequencies. Due to the limited range of its transmitters, the AM station is heard only on campus but has started to draw student interest.

As evidence of the new look of WDOM, the station was given permission to broadcast the three home games, and Tim McBride is trying to get the go-ahead for the away games. To be sure, the presence of play-by-play announcer, Vin Papi, and color commentator, Paul DiGangi, did surprise a few of the press box notables. These men, along with player-spotter, Paul Dunphy, and George Kipphut who handled all the game statistics, brought WDOM closer to the popular success that has been eluding them over the years.

In its first attempt at broadcasting football, WDOM gave a very laudable performance. Not only was the color commentary an added attraction for the station's listening audience, but the on-the-spot half-time interviews which featured Father Haas and the Administrative Consultant for Club Football, Father Driscoll, were also well done.

All future home games will be on the air at 7:55 p.m. each Friday night and will continue to feature the efforts of Paul DiGangi and Vin Papi as they seek to bring the action live to their listening audience.

Thinclads Take Two; Face B.U. Tomorrow

In two meets during the past week, the Providence College Cross-Country team unleashed its awesome running power that had been laying dormant the past few weeks. On Wednesday the Friars crushed the Huskies of Northeastern, 21-39, and on Sunday ran away with the Msgr. Blessing five mile road race by taking eight out of the first 10 places.

Against Northeastern, it was Providence in command all the way. The Friars went right to the front at the beginning, and pressed their advantage throughout the race. Bob Croke ran his best race of the season, winning in 23:52 for the 4.8 mile course. Bob was out fast, and at the half-mile mark had opened up a 40 yard lead. He was never threatened after that and coasted home with his first victory of the 1967 season. Co-Captain Larry Olsen ran his usual steady race and finished second, some 10 seconds behind Croke. Two Northeastern runners managed to slip into the next two spots, but then Marty Robb, Tom Malloy, John Grange, Peter Brown, and Ray LaBonte piled in and took places five through nine. Other runners for P.C. were Dan Gaven (14th), Bob Haile (15th), and Kevin Mirek (20th).

On Sunday the P. C. Harriers left the dual meet circuit and journeyed to Coventry, R. I., for a road race. This was an invita-

tional affair sponsored by the Coventry Council of the Knights of Columbus. At the start the Friars employed their usual tactics of moving out fast and gaining control of the race. But Peter Doyle, a freshman at Bryant College, moved out even faster, and at the end of two miles had a lead of 50 yards. The Friars were never able to close the gap, and Doyle won by a comfortable margin. However it was all Providence after that as the black shirts, led by Marty Robb in second place, dominated. Finishing for Providence behind Robb were Tom (Molloy) (3rd), Larry Olsen (4th), Bob Croke (6th), John Grange (7th), Peter Brown (8th), Tom Dunn (9th), Dan Gaven (10th), and Bob Haile (14th). Providence easily won the team championship with 22 points.

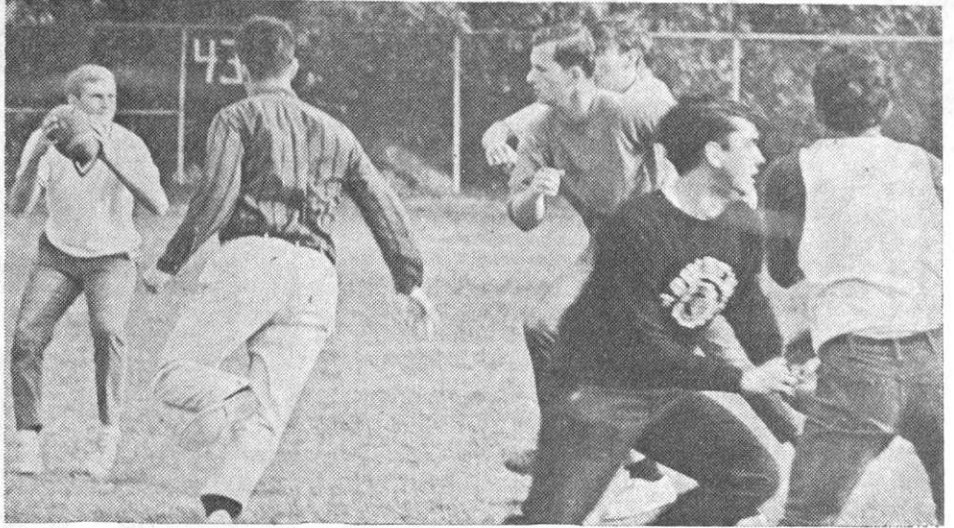
These last two meets have indicated that the harriers are beginning to jell as a unit. The running of sophs Robb and Malloy has been excellent, and the Northeastern meet indicated that Croke has regained his form of last year. If Grange and Brown can hit their stride of last year, and Gaven starts supplying some of the "inspired leadership" that he is supposed to, then this team will be plenty tough in the upcoming meets. The next meet will be against Boston University at home on October 12.

Loehmann Stars for Elms In Intramural Opener

Bare heads and shoulders are knocking against each other once again, as the 1967 Intramural Football League inaugurated play last Wednesday afternoon. For the most part, each

umph over the Pershing Rifles. Maybe it won't be such a long year for the scientists after all. In other games that may or may not be of major consequences, the newly-formed Jazz

Club shut out Newport, 6-0; Blackstone Valley topped the New Haven Acorns, 12-6; and Western Mass. A nipped Met B, the second team in the Metropolitan Club, 13-12.



Tom Burgess looks for a receiver downfield in Blackstone Valley scrimmage in preparation for season opener with the New Haven Acorns.

individual game consisted of a heavy favorite opposing a hopeless underdog. This is standard procedure for any successful schedule. By matching favorites against probable also-rans, exciting, head-to-head matches involving contenders will climax the season. The intramural schedule, as is normally the case, should undoubtedly follow this pattern.

It was a sad day for Waterbury as Tom Brunnock's Wizards and Fran Dantino's Rat Pack suffered decisive opening day setbacks. The Wizards, number two team in the Waterbury Club, could not match the ability and experience of the New Bedford Swampfoxes, dropping a 15-0 decision.

The Rat Pack (last year's Wonders)-New Haven Elm clash proved to be an exception to the rule of schedule making. Both teams were considered prime pennant material. The Elms walloped the slightly unprepared Rat Pack, 20-0, behind the great, all-around play of Jack Loehmann. Loehmann made his presence felt early by intercepting an errant Dan Samela pass and converting it into a touchdown. Loehmann then flipped a short toss to Tom Greene in the corner of the end zone for the extra point.

The Elms led 7-0 at halftime, but Loehmann threw two touchdown passes in the second half to ice the contest. The Elm defense complemented the fine offensive show, keeping the Rat Pack offense virtually dormant throughout the game. Numerous penalties also proved to be Waterbury's undoing. Samela, an excellent passer, wasn't all that bad, but a normally sound blocking unit led by big Nick Baid broke down too often.

Albertus Magnus B opened defense of the league championship by clobbering the Knights of Columbus, 21-0. Albertus will rely on a team effort to win since they lack the big name players that dominated action last year. The Crusaders, unfortunately, did not provide much of a test to determine the true ability of Albertus. Their counterpart, Albertus A, opened with an impressive 19-12 tri-

Paul Iacono's

AS I SEE IT

The Red Sox, whom I picked as a ninth place ball club, and the Cardinals, who were supposed to finish seventh, could wind up the world series today. Good luck to the Sox. . . . And now turning to the task at hand, last week I picked a tremendous sixteen out of twenty for an .800 percentage. Looking ahead to this week I see . . .

Providence College vs. St. Michael's: The Friars, bolstered by a strong running attack featuring the likes of Dick Martin, should have the edge over the tough St. Mike's squad. **Friars.**

Colorado vs. Missouri: Colorado's push for national recognition should keep rolling in what should give us a good idea on who will be the Big Eight Champion. **Colorado.**

Alabama vs. Vanderbilt: Bryant's got 'Bama moving offensively and defensively. Should be a pushover for the Crimson Tide. **Alabama.**

Tennessee vs. Georgia Tech: Tennessee's great offense, with Dewey Warren throwing and Richmond Flowers and Charlie Fulton running, should give the Vols a hard earned win. **Tennessee.**

Georgia vs. Mississippi: Ole Miss looked pretty good against Alabama but lost and Georgia's in the same class as Alabama. **Georgia.**

Houston vs. Mississippi St.: The Cougars paced by McVea will roar back after last week's upset. **Houston.**

Michigan State vs. Michigan: The Spartans can still salvage a good season if they win the Big 10 championship and Rose Bowl. This should be conference win number two. **Michigan State.**

Notre Dame vs. Southern California: This could be the game of the year. The Irish must win to retain any hope for a national championship. In order to win, their great defense must contain O. J. Simpson and the passing of Mike Holmgren. Hanratty, Seymour and Co. will have to be in top form. I think all this will happen. **Notre Dame.**

Purdue vs. Ohio State: Ohio State, with its typical ground 'em out attack, will give Purdue a good battle but the Boilermakers should have enough to make this four wins in a row. **Purdue.**

UCLA vs. California: After a squeaker last week against Penn State, the Bruins should be able to breathe easier against Cal. **UCLA.**

Also: Wyoming over Utah; Texas A&M over Texas Tech; Florida over Tulane; Texas over Oklahoma; Syracuse over Navy; Miami over TSU; North Carolina State over Maryland; Vermont over URI; and Yale over Brown.

FOOTBALL NOW REALITY

Friars Trample New Haven, 41-14

The Providence College Club Football team proved dreams can come true as it defeated New Haven College 41-14 in its season opener last Friday night. The Football Friars led all of the way and scored 20 points in the final quarter to insure victory.

The Friars scored the first time they had the ball. Dick Martin capped a 45 yard drive with a 22 yard sweep around left end. P.C.'s defense held and the offense was moving the ball well, but a fumble and an

interception by New Haven stymied any further scoring in the first quarter.

Early in the second period the Friars got two points when New Haven punter Al Johnson touched his knee in the end zone for a safety. Minutes later Carmine Sansone intercepted a P.C. pass, setting up New Haven's first score. Quarterback Mike Durante passed 10 yards to end Ralph Rarfone for the six points.

P.C. came back with a strong, balanced running attack, led by halfback Wally Weeks, Martin and fullback George McMahon. Together they ground out 72 yards with the hard running fullback busting over from the two for the tally. Mike Eagan added the extra point and PC carried a 15-6 lead into the locker room.

Getting good field position after the second half kickoff, PC marched 50 yards for another touchdown. McMahon again scored with a 15 yard sprint off tackle. New Haven got rolling at the end of the third quarter and scored on an unusual fourth down play. Durante, avoiding a heavy Friar rush, threw towards the end zone. The ball bounced through the intended receiver's hands, past two PC defenders, and landed in the arms of Bob Reccio, the New Haven halfback. A two point conversion cut PC's lead to 21-14 going into the final period.

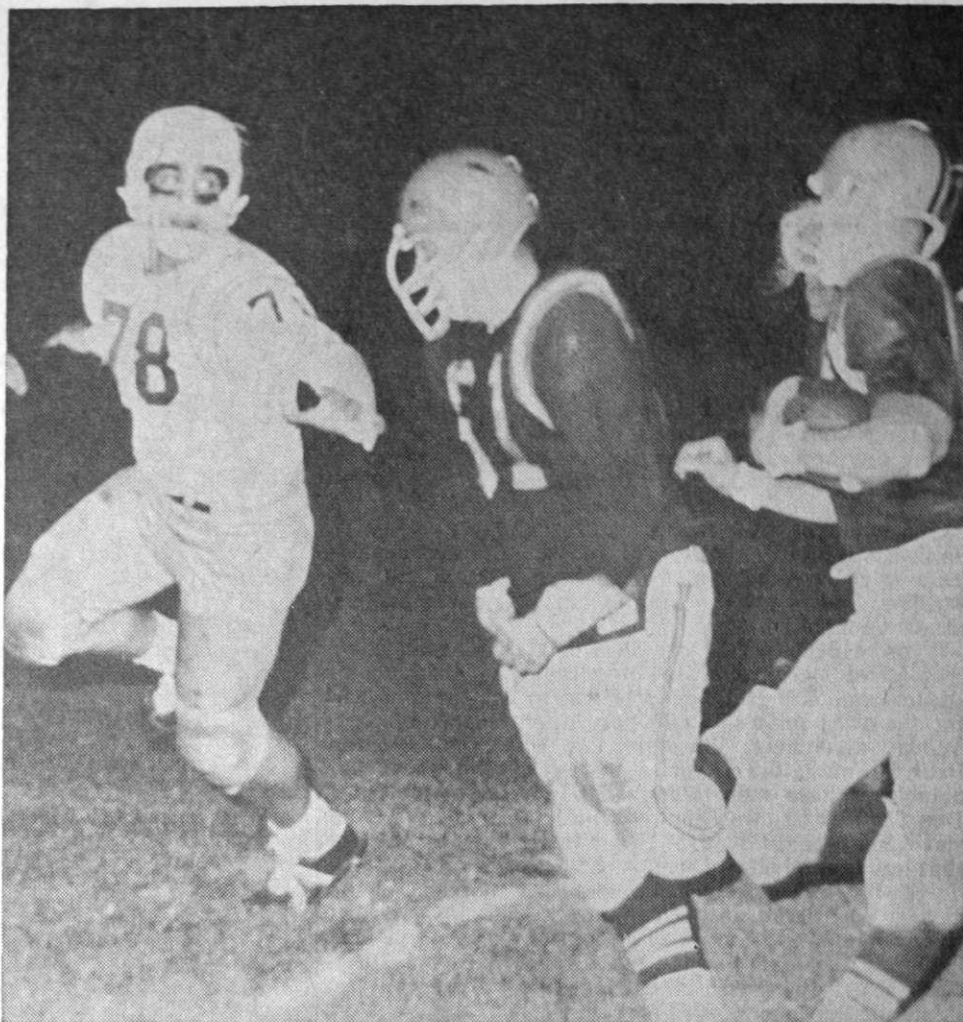
Neither offense could get started and the ball changed hands by way of punts. Then PC linebacker Mike Eagan picked off a New Haven aerial and ran it back 30 yards for a touchdown. The next time PC got the ball it scored again. Jack Mordente was at quarterback and he showed great poise in hitting halfback Martin on a 35 yard pass play. Martin took the ball in for the score on the next play. On the next series of downs, Providence closed out the scoring when Martin scored his third TD on a spectacular 58 yard return of an intercepted pass.

Realizing many mistakes were

Gallagher, Monti, Connolly Win In Intramural Tennis

The Intramural Tennis tournament began action last week. Three opening round matches were played with a number of first round matches scheduled for this week.

The first round winners were Kevin Gallagher, Peter Connolly and Frank Monti. The three winners whipped their opponents in straight sets. Gallagher set back Robert Pena, 6-0 and 6-4. Connolly defeated Dalton Barnoff 6-0 and 6-3. Monti recorded a shutout victory over Tom Lapatosky, 6-0 and 6-0.



Quarterback Paul McGuire sweeps New Haven's left end behind the blocking of Paul Robey to pick up vital yardage during the first half action.

COWLphoto by Peter Berry



Dick Martin—high scorer with three touchdowns and chief mainstay in the defensive backfield.

COWLphoto by Peter Berry

Martin Named COWL Player Of The Week

By virtue of his three touchdowns and consistent defensive work, Dick Martin has been named Cowl Player of the Week.

His selection is the first in a series of awards which will encompass all of the major sports at Providence College. From this select group of players, the first annual Cowl Player of the Year will be chosen.

Dick put the first club football score on the books during the first set of offensive plays as he swept around the left side for 22 yards and six points. Midway through the third quarter with the Friars ahead by seven (21-14), Martin took a 35 yard Jack Mordente pass to the goal line and then went over on the next play. As if this wasn't enough punishment for the New Haven squad, he intercepted a Ralph Durante pass and rambled 58 yards for another six pointer and his 18th point of the evening.

In addition to his brilliant offensive play, Dick was also a consistent man in the defensive backfield for the Friars. As Paul DiGangi, WDOM sportscaster, put it Friday evening, "he's done everything but sell popcorn to the fans at Cronin Field tonight."

made against New Haven, most of the team felt that they won't happen again. "The coach made us come up with the 'big' play," said McMahon, "he won't have to tell us the next time." Overall, Coach Dick Lynch was very pleased with the way his team performed. "They never gave up," he said, "and this was important late in the game." PC only had a seven point lead in the late stages but they came to life to clinch victory. The

coach also praised both the offensive and defensive lines.

Leading the squad in most of the tackles and blocks were captains Bud Simon and Jim Murray, the Robey Boys, Mike Goula and Tom Bresnahan. Both McMahon and Martin were quick to point out the offensive line. "It was like walking down the street," said Dick about one of his TD runs.

This Friday night the competition will be a little keener as

the Friars take on an experienced team from St. Michael's.

No scouting report is available on them so Coach Lynch will stick to the same type of game, although he will be concentrating on passing and pass defense this week in practice. "The team took the victory over New Haven in the right way," said coach Chet Hanewich looking forward to Friday night. They will know what to expect this weekend."

Friar Golf Team Qualifies For Trip To ECAC's In New York

The Providence College Golf team drove themselves into the Eighth Annual Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Golf Tournament last Saturday by placing second to Boston College in the qualifying round of the E.C.A.C. championships. The Friars and the Eagles of Boston College will be the area representatives to the E.C.A.C. tournament which will be held at Bethpage Park, L. I., New York, on October 21.

The Friars defeated U.R.I., Tuesday, October 3, by a margin of one stroke, 845-846. Ten Friars competed in the medal play tournament which served as a basis for the four man team that represented the Friars last Saturday in the E.C.A.C. qualifying round.

Senior co-captain Dave Adamonis, plus three sophomores, Pete McBride, Dan Peres and Matt Kiely, competed in the qualifying round held at Misquamicut Golf Club, Watch Hill,

Rhode Island. The Friars nosed out the U.R.I. Rams for the second time in a week, 309-310, to gain one of two berths for the E.C.A.C. finals. McBride and Peres shared top honors with scores of 76 apiece. Adamonis finished with 77 and Kiely completed the course with a round of 80. Fourth place went to Worcester Poly Tech and fifth to M.I.T., scoring 312 and 314 respectively.

The Friar linksters, New England champions for the past two years, are coached by Joe Prisco. This will be the sixth consecutive year of participation by Providence College in the E.C.A.C. championships. The best ever for any Friar squad was a second place finish to Penn State in the 1964 tournament. The Friars also collected a second place finish in the individual competition that same year.

P.C. is scheduled for a return match with the U.R.I. Rams,

October 17. This will complete their abbreviated Fall schedule and should also help as a preparation for the E.C.A.C. finals held that same week.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

VARSITY AND FRESHMEN CROSS-COUNTRY

Thursday, October 12
Boston University at Providence College.

CLUB FOOTBALL

Friday, October 13
St. Michael's College of Winoski, Vermont, at Cronin Field, La Salle Academy, 8 p.m.

VARSITY GOLF

Tuesday, October 17
University of Rhode Island, away.