



Ring Standardization Bill Causes Some Controversy

Student Congressman James W. Borges '69 has raised an objection to the bill passed by the Student Congress last week which provides that the administration assume full financial responsibility for class rings.

Mr. Borges, who was one of three congressmen who voted against the bill, said that "I am sort of questioning the common understanding of the contract that was presented at the meeting, in that it involves the necessity for any class moderator to sign any such contract. This was misunderstood."

He was referring to a statement which was made by Rev. Francis Duffy, O.P., Administrative Assistant, at the last Student Congress meeting. Fr. Duffy stated that if the students themselves handle the rings, then someone over 21 will have to sign the contract and assume full financial responsibility.

Fr. Duffy also stated that Fr. Adrian Wade, O.P., former moderator of the Class of '69, signed a document last year which may have obligated the school to assume financial responsibility for the rings.

The bill, which was passed by a vote of 21-3, states that "the Corporation of Providence College (is) granted the power to contract the company offering the most attractive bid on class rings, and in doing so, said cor-

poration will assume full financial responsibility and will transact the business through an administrative agency of the corporation, in all matters concerning the purchase of Class Rings."

Mr. Borges was a member of the Class of 1969 Ring Committee which handled the financial arrangements of the ring by themselves. By doing it this way, the class bypassed the bookstore, who in the past has served as the purchasing agent for the ring, and thus made a \$2,000 profit.

According to Mr. Borges, the class simply allows the company to come on campus and all financial arrangements, such as the price of the ring, are between the individual and the company.

Congressman Joseph Morrissey '70, who introduced the bill, stated that the price of the individual rings would be lower and the guarantees backing up to a greater extent with the administration handling the arrangements.

Fr. Duffy stated that the administration felt that the student was not getting the best price possible for the ring.

"This bill," said Fr. Duffy, "will provide students with the best possible financial arrangements and will certainly give them the backing for the guarantees which are made."

Nincheri Art Exhibit Given in Aquinas Lounge

Under the sponsorship of the Dantesca Society, a national organization for cultural advancement, an art exhibit, featuring the works of Guido Nincheri, is presently being shown in Aquinas Lounge.

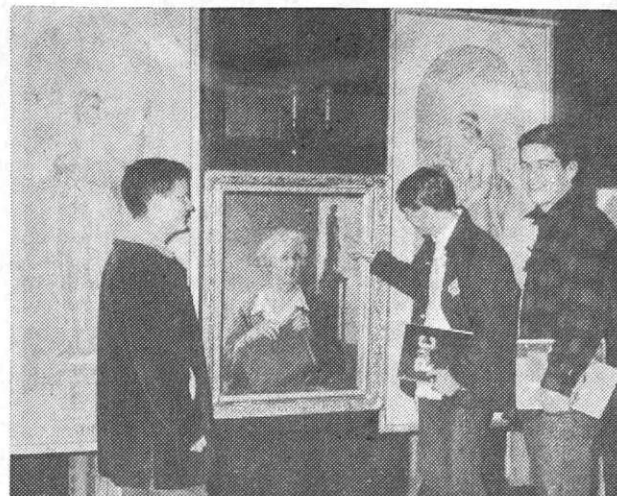
The exhibit, offered to the college after last June's commencement exercises, was opened Sunday by the Reverend William P. Haas, O.P., President of Providence College, with a brief talk in which he thanked the Society and praised the work of the artist.

According to the Reverend Edward L. Hunt, O.P., Professor of Art at P.C., "Classical lines and sun-light brilliance" permeate much of the work of Nincheri.

Fr. Hunt classifies the artist as a post-impressionist, "retaining the lightness of the impressionist age, combined with figures of volume and some weight lacking in Renoir's day."

The majority of Nincheri's work is of a religious motif. However, even in his non-religious work, Fr. Hunt notes that the artist's work exudes an ethereal quality.

Born in 1887 and subsequently educated in Florence, Italy, Mr. Nincheri completed the entire six year curriculum and earned his B.A. Degree at the



STUDENTS ADMIRE a Nincheri self portrait in Aquinas Lounge Exhibit.

age of 21, at the Florence Fine Arts Academy.

After completing a number of projects he was commissioned to execute in Italy, Mr. Nincheri decided to visit North America to study its customs and its artistic developments. Having seen the need for his kind of work on this continent, however, he settled in Canada at Montreal in 1913.

Very active in his artistic en-

deavors and successfully completing a number of commissions throughout Canada, Nincheri was awarded, by Pope Pius XI, in 1933, the Knighthood in the Order of Saint Sylvester.

Commissioned to do work in the United States in 1936, the artist executed a number of mural decorations in Rhode Island, at Central Falls, Pawtucket and Woonsocket; in Connecticut

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P. C. Counseling Center Not Meeting the Needs of Students

By JOSEPH BRUM

Because of the increasing number of complaints being voiced by the student body, especially, freshman and seniors, it has become evident that the Providence College student is not receiving the proper services of collegiate guidance to which he is entitled. The causes of this deficiency in educational, vocational, and personal guidance are of a multi-dimensional nature and would be better understood by placing the problem in its historical context.

Student Congress Report

Approximately four years ago the guidance facilities at Providence College consisted of a usually ineffective system of faculty advisors, a collection of various vocational pamphlets and books dispersed throughout different offices, and a semblance of a placement office. In order to improve upon this situation, the Student Congress established a Guidance Committee which submitted a report to the administration emphasizing the necessity of creating a centralized department for guidance services. The report elaborated upon the following reasons for the establishment of such a department:

1. Generally speaking the fac-

ulty of P.C. is unable to cope with student needs for guidance and counseling.

2. Students often feel the need to simply express their thoughts, future plans, and feelings to someone in a confidential atmosphere.

3. The students at Providence College desperately need a central office where they can secure information and advice concerning their future vocational careers.

4. A Guidance Department would help alleviate the problems experienced by many students who, not knowing what they want, continually switch concentrations.

5. A Guidance Department would help the student adjust to college life, derive the most from his experiences while at college, and assist him in making important educational and vocational decisions affecting his future.

7. A Guidance Department would further the teaching-learning process.

The report goes on to state that academically such a department would assist the student in appraising scholastic strengths and weaknesses, reviewing study habits, choosing or changing a major, and planning for graduate or professional school.

Vocationally it would enable the student to better assess his aptitudes and interests, to explore career possibilities, to obtain occupational information, and to determine career objectives. In addition to these considerations the report also involved itself with specific plans to establish a Guidance Department, programs at other institutions, and the financial aspects of the undertaking.

Results

Largely as a result of this report and growing student concern, the administration finally moved to establish a Counseling Center. The end product, however, is actually half of a Counseling Center, which seems to be more of a peace offering for disgruntled students rather than a full scale professional endeavor to establish a good guidance program. Our present Counseling Center is a two room "complex" on the second floor of Harkins Hall. The administration has not given it the resources with which to formulate a comprehensive guidance program. The situation which exists is that two well qualified professional men are trying to create a professional program of student guidance services out of amateur resources. Because of these limitations the Counsel-

ing Center has not been able to establish a basis to justify its presence and integrate with the college administrative structure.

Ideally the counseling center works closely with the faculty and administration providing them with test data and other information which helps them to function more effectively. It also provides specialists to whom students can be referred if their problems cannot be easily corrected. This functional cooperative relationship does not exist at P.C., since most of the faculty and administration look up on the Counseling Center as a psychological novelty of little practical use and seldom refer students to it. Consequently the center has not been able to secure the complete respect and cooperation of the people it was created to serve. A graphic illustration of the lack of professional status accorded to the center occurred when one of the counselors was refused access to a student's medical record because it was "confidential."

Confusion of Roles

This attitude has transcended to the students who tend to equate the Counseling Center with a psychiatric clinic instead of a multi-purpose guidance center which it is intended to be.

The odd situation which has developed is that the Placement Office, which should be the last specialized phase of the guidance process, has become in essence a Guidance Department. It is in the eyes of the students the only place to seek advice about post graduate planning. This misconception is overburdening the Placement Office director who is trained in his specific function and is wasting the talents of the professional men in the Counseling Center who are trained to cope with a diversity of guidance problems.

Mr. Paul Centi of the Holy Cross Counseling Center said in a report, "The only justification for the existence of a counseling center is that it meets the needs of the students on a specific campus." Obviously our center has failed to do this because of the limited means at its disposal with which to prove its effectiveness. A conservative estimate of the number of students at other institutions seeking the services of the Counseling Center for varied reasons would exceed fifty percent of the student body. At P.C. a turn out of five or six students daily is good. The drop out rate at P.C. has not been

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Distinguished Military Awards Were Presented

Several awards were presented yesterday by the Military Science Department.

Four awards were presented to members of the staff of the Department of Military Science for their service in Vietnam and 18 senior ROTC Cadets were presented the Award for Academic Excellence in Military History.

The following seniors have been designated Distinguished Military Students: Cadet Maj. Gerald F. Dillon, Cadet Maj. Raymond G. Erickson, Cadet Maj. Daniel F. Gaven, Cadet Maj. Richard E. Guilbert, Cadet Capt. Theodore J. Leo, Cadet Col. Ernest G. McMullen, Cadet Cpt. Harry J. McDonald, Cadet Cpt. Peter A. Massey, Cadet LTC Peter R. O'Connor, Cadet LTC Brian J. O'Donnell, Cadet Cpt. Raymond J. O'Neill, Cadet Cpt. Joseph H. Roy, Jr., Cadet Cpt. Daniel B. Ryan, Cadet Cpt. Philip A. Sheridan, Cadet Cpt. Charles G. Stevens, Cadet Cpt. Dennis M. Sweetland, Cadet LTC Daniel B. Scotti, and Cadet Cpt. Russell N. Vlau, Jr.

The following personnel will receive awards for service in Vietnam: Cpt. Thomas J. Foley, 2nd thru 11th Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Medal; SGM John Guerra, 3d Oak Leaf cluster to the Bronze Star; MSG Bennie Peets, Bronze Star; and SFC Raymond LeBeau, 1st Oak

Leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal.

A history award was also given to Cadet SGM Lawrence McDonald.

The ceremonies were held at 3 p.m. on Hendricken Field and the awards were presented by Very Rev. William P. Haas, Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, and LTC Lawrence V. Troiano.

Cleaning Service Newly Contracted

Effective Monday, Dec. 4, 1967, the Scientific Cleaning Company, Inc., will provide all cleaning maintenance services for all buildings on campus on a contract basis.

This decision was made after considerable study. It is hoped the new services will provide improvement in P. C. janitorial services.

Scientific Cleaning Company, Inc., will have a full time supervisor on campus who will be directly responsible for all their employees. All contact with their supervisor should be made through Mr. Joseph L. Byron, Business Manager, or Mr. Pasco Cardillo, Supervisor of Maintenance.

Drug Abuses Labelled Scare by Gallup Poll

Recently a Gallup Poll was taken concerning drug use on college campuses. According to the poll, reports of mass student involvement with the illicit drugs marijuana and LSD are wildly exaggerated.

Only about six percent of the nation's college students have ever used marijuana and far less, about one percent, have ever experimented with LSD. These results were taken from a poll of 426 colleges.

For all the outcry about drugs on campus, a majority—fifty-one percent — of the students questioned said they had no knowledge, whatsoever, of even a single student who had ever used marijuana or LSD. They estimated, however, with reasonable accuracy that about four percent of the students at

their own campuses had tried drugs.

When they were asked about their fellow collegians across the nation, the students thought that about thirteen percent used drugs. This high estimation for outside campuses can be reflective of the exaggerated news accounts about drugs on campus.

Gallup figures indicate that some 300,000 of the nation's six million college students use drugs. This is a sharp contrast to the reported "millions" of student drug users. These figures only apply to those who have tried drugs. Regular users fall into a much smaller group.

The poll appears in the November issue of Reader's Digest accompanied by an article exploding some of the myths

about "mind-expanding" drugs such as LSD. Author Dr. Donald Louria, an associate professor at Cornell University Medical College and president of the New York State Council on Drug Addiction, says that there is no evidence to support claims that LSD increases creativity. More likely the opposite is true, he states.

He notes for example that in one study a group of accomplished pianists played under the influence of LSD. Each thought that he played superbly, but when the recording was played back after the effects of LSD had worn off all the pianists reacted with disgust at their arrangements.

As to the claim made by Dr. Timothy Leary and others that LSD is an aphrodisiac, Dr. Louria says that it is "totally spurious."

"While an LSD hallucination may have highly erotic content," he writes, "the drug is, if anything, an anti-aphrodisiac."

Against this background, it is encouraging that the students questioned in the Gallup Poll were not only reluctant to try drugs themselves, but felt that those who were "on" marijuana or LSD were "lost, mixed up, sick." Far from being the "in" group, those who take drugs are seen by their fellow students as victims rather than heroes.

Committee of Professionals to Study P.C. Business Department

Dr. John J. Breen, chairman of the Department of Business Administration, has announced the formation of a three-member advisory committee to assist the department in regard to its business programs and activities.

Dr. Breen hopes that the committee, composed of prominent area businessmen, will serve as a means of "better relating the department to the business community and the society served by the college."

Members of the advisory committee include Mr. John J. Cummings, Jr., Executive Vice President of the Industrial National Bank; Mr. Francis J. McLaughlin, Vice President in Charge of Sales of the Providence Gas Company, and Mr. J. Joseph Kruse, Assistant to the President of Textron, Inc., of Providence.

Mr. Cummings attended the College of the Holy Cross, St. Mary's University of Baltimore, and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking. In addition to his duties with the Industrial National Bank, he is Vice President of the National Bank Division of the American Bankers Association, Vice Chairman of the Stockholders Advisory Committee of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, a member of the Providence City Plan Commission, and Director of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

A graduate of the Class of 1936 of Providence College, Mr. McLaughlin currently resides in Warwick, R. I. He has been associated with the gas industry since 1940. Prior to joining the Providence Gas Company, he was employed by the Fall River and Haverhill Gas Companies in Massachusetts. Mr. McLaughlin was elected an officer of the Providence Gas Company in 1960 and has served the company in that capacity to the present time.

Mr. Joseph Kruse, a native of St. Petersburg, Fla., graduated from the University of Florida in 1957, and received his Masters Degree from Florida State University the following year. Mr. Kruse was appointed by former Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg to serve in the Labor Department in June,

1961, and was assigned to the President's Committee of Equal Employment Opportunity in Washington, D.C. In November, 1961, he became the first staff director of Plans for Progress, a program which aims at assuring equal job opportunities. He served in this post for two years before assuming his present position with Textron in 1963.

The advisory committee will provide for a critical analysis of the activities of the business department and will examine the character of the courses offered. In keeping with this general plan to make the content of the business courses more meaningful, a speakers program entitled, "Meet the Managers," has been initiated by the department. This program will feature talks by twelve leading business managers, each dealing with the varied problems which arise in business relations. The department also plans a survey of the reactions of former graduates to their educational experiences. According to Dr. Breen, both of these projects were felt to be very worthwhile by the advisory group.

Genesians Need Help

The Genesian Players, the new theater company recently established here at P.C., plans to present a trilogy of avant-garde plays during the first week of December. However, the word "plans" is contiguous upon support from the student body, especially in the area of stage production. Plans are being made to establish a portable theater-in-the-round in Harkin's Hall Auditorium. Because of the lack of available man-power, however, this theater is still more a dream than a reality. Therefore, an appeal is being made to the student body for help. Just a few afternoons of service is all that will be required of anyone who decides to help. If interested, students can contact Andy McBride, Meagher 104, or Bill D'Amico, 942-0578, evenings.

National Service Program; Non-Military Endeavors

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A small-scale "national service" program could be initiated within the next few years, if support comes from the right quarters.

Such a program would give young people the opportunity to serve their country in non-

military endeavors and would meet educational and manpower needs. Interested young people would be matched with service opportunities consistent with both the needs of the nation and with their own education and skills.

The concept of universal national service has been widely discussed in recent years. But, although the idea has been supported by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, it has never received wide-spread support, primarily because of the conflict with the draft.

But now, a non-profit organization called the National Service Secretariat is seeking support for a national service program which would be as far removed from the Selective Service System as possible. The secretariat is supported by private funds, not by the government.

Donald Eberly, executive director of the secretariat, said his organization is attempting to set up a network of service opportunities which would work somewhat like a computer dating system. For instance, young persons interested in working for about two years in some service agency would feed information about themselves into a computer. The computer, in turn, would match each individual with the service activity best suited for him.

CORRECTION

In the November 2 issue of *The Cowl* the names of four students were omitted from the list of those receiving *Who's Who* nominations. They are Robert Donnelly, Michael Doody, Edward Dunphy, and Dennis Lord.

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READER'S DIGEST

Junior Class Finance Report

The Class of 1969 has a treasury balance of \$4,100, according to the latest financial report issued by the class officers. This marks a drastic change in the Juniors' status, since the \$1,500 deficit incurred last spring during "Culture Week."

When the class officers took over last May, the treasury balance was \$50 and the debt to the College was outstanding, leaving an overall indebtedness of \$1,450.

Two mixers and a picnic held early this fall brought in \$1,500. The class' share of the newly enacted activity fee was \$250. The Juniors' received one half of the \$5,000 profit from the Young Rascals concert. The Sophomores and Seniors each received one fourth of the profit.

Because of their success in handling the class rings, the Juniors took in \$2,000, the sum of the \$4.00 per ring that normally goes to the Bookstore for handling the sales.

Thus, before losses on the Ring Dance and the payment of the \$1,500 debt, the treasury balance was \$6,000. The Ring Dance loss, taken because fewer bids were sold than anticipated, was \$400.

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Social Ills Being Fought In South Providence

By GEOFFREY SORROW

During the past summer, social and racial controversies flared up throughout the nation, causing widespread horror, confusion, and resentment. The City of Providence, fortunately, was spared from the outright violence which made such glaring headlines from Newark and Detroit. Nevertheless, the ultimate causes of this violence: misunderstanding, lack of communication, resentment, along with low income and inadequate

"why not require busing for the white community also?"

Trickery

The required busing of Negro students to outlying schools has not been widely accepted by the Negro community. A high school student expressed his resentment quite angrily. The core of his argument was that the "Providence Plan" was thrust on his community by the School Committee. He used the term "trickery" in pointing out that the notice informing

The varied church groups in the South Providence area have united to bring a program of practical assistance to the residents of the area through a project called Bethany House. Operating in two units of the Roger Williams Housing Project, Bethany House carries on an ambitious program of emergency assistance, tutoring and recreation for the neighborhood.

The Rev. Henry J. Shelton, who is also in charge of the Catholic Inner City Center nearby, has played an important part in the establishment and activities of Bethany House, which are carried out primarily with volunteers from various schools and colleges of the area, along with Sisters of Mercy.

P. C.'s Part

Not the least among the participating colleges is Providence College. Let by Campus Coordinator, the Rev. George Concordia, O.P., a philosophy instructor, and Robert C. Schnabel, the student coordinator, with a number of P.C. students contribute several hours each week to work at Bethany House (recreation) or at the Second Free Will Baptist Church (tutoring). Likewise, another group of students are engaged in tutoring at the Calvery Baptist Church.

Mr. Schnabel, who works with the recreational activities at Bethany, explains that the purpose of the students' work is "to give all the kids in the project who lack the recreational facilities, an opportunity to do things that they previously haven't been able to do." He explained that by way of example and a person-to-person relationship, he is "confident that it will work out, judging from the enthusiastic reception of the boys at the project." By organizing intra-project competition in football and basketball, as well as by the varied tutoring



THE GUY on right and left in lower picture doesn't like cameras!

housing, are apparent in this city.

The most recent evidence of the first three causes in Providence is contained in the Flynn School controversy. According to the opinions expressed to the Cowl by residents of South Providence, particularly in the Roger Williams Housing Project, the primary cause of this controversy stems from the apparent inequity of the "Providence Plan" for integration brought forward by the Providence School Committee. This Plan would provide for the busing of students for the sake of racial integration.

The Negro community protested the conversion of the Flynn School from a neighborhood elementary school to a school for the handicapped. They were not protesting the need for an institute for this purpose, only the choice of Flynn for it. The result of this protest was the promise from the School Committee that Flynn would return to its original status as an elementary school in January 1968.

Inequities

Unfortunately, the compromise reached with the Negro community by the School Committee has far from alleviated the basic causes of resentment. It is the hope of the School Committee that when Flynn reopens in January it will be reasonably integrated—at least by a seven to three ratio. This would require at least 300 white students. Towards this goal the School Committee has urged white parents to "voluntarily" enroll their children at Flynn. This point has proven to be disturbing to the Negroes since they have been required to bus their children to other areas. Thus the recurrent question,

the parents that their children would be bused was received only a few days before the schools reopened this year. This lack of communication is perhaps the most serious cause of confusion and resentment in South Providence.

Efforts to establish means of contact between city hall and South Providence have been vig-



CHUCK SCHNABEL and Sr. Marie Jehnathan, R.S.M., with children at Bethany House.

orously pushed forward in the past few years. Progress for Providence, the anti-poverty agency of the city, backed by federal aid, has proven to be of substantial assistance in the blighted areas of the city, including the South End. Along with various types of practical assistance, its vigorous job recruitment campaign, in cooperation with numerous industries in the area, Progress for Providence is attempting to alleviate one of the basic problems of the area.

programs, the P.C. volunteers hope to contribute to a closer understanding and a warmer relationship within the community.

Mr. Carl Kunstmann, a 1965 graduate of P. C. and at present a case worker of Progress for Providence, praised the efforts of the students as "extremely beneficial," adding that they are providing a service that "the kids really need."

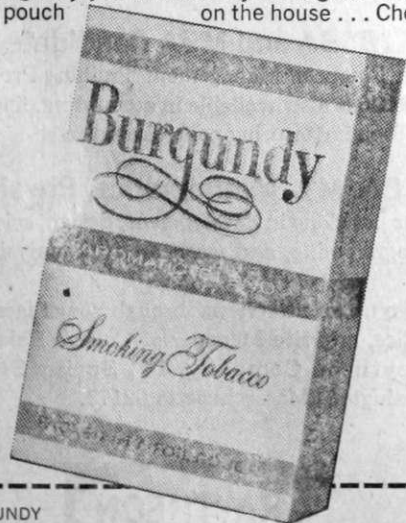
Father Shelton likewise has encouraged these volunteers, (Continued on Page 9)

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Faculty Wives Hold Wine Tasting Party

On Saturday, November 4, Raymond Hall was the site of the Providence College Faculty-Wives sponsored wine-tasting buffet. The faculty members

left the confines of the classroom to become "Chevaliers et Dames de la Fraternite Tastevin." The event was inspired by

Reverend T. L. Fallon, O.P., a connoisseur of wines, and was carried out under the direction of Mrs. E. Palumbo, President of the Faculty-Wives organization. The wines for the occasion were supplied by The Vintage Wines Division of Heublein, Incorporated of Hartford, Connecticut, through their local distributor, Costello Brothers. Two representatives, Mr. Josephson of Heublein and Mr. Perry of Costello Brothers, served as visiting lecturers in the art of wine-tasting. Included in their presentation was a discussion of the origins and uses of the various wines.

AAUP Passes Bill Favoring More Students' Rights and Autonomy

Washington (CPS) — The American Association of University Professors has become the second of five national organizations to go on record in favor of a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students.

The statement endorses such rights as a student role in policy-making and due process for students in disciplinary cases.

The AAUP's national council unanimously endorsed the statement during a closed meeting here on the last weekend in October. The Council is the organization's policy making body and its recommendations have considerable influence on the membership.

The National Student Association was the first of the five organizations to endorse the statement. This action came at the NSA Congress in August.

In addition to AAUP and NSA, the statement was drafted by representatives of the American Association of Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors. The governing body of AAC will consider the statement in January, and the policy-making bodies of NASPA and NAWDC will review it next April.

A survey of college presidents conducted by the magazine *College Management* showed that most of them agreed with basic academic freedoms of students in principle but were less willing to approve of such practical applications as a free student press and free choice of campus speakers.

The statement is considered significant because the bodies which drafted it represent administrators, faculty members, and students.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of AAUP, said the AAUP council was "very enthusiastic" about the principles of academic freedom for students. He termed the joint statement "a big step toward creating a national consensus on certain student rights and freedoms and a prelude to achieving a national consensus on the student role in institutional government."

Some of the major provisions of the statement include:

A long list of due process requirements in major cases, including putting the burden of proof on the college and guaranteeing the student's right to defend himself.

The right to attend college without regard to race, to invite speakers of students' own choosing, and to have complete freedom of off-campus action without fear of university punishment for the violation of civil laws.

Protection of students from "arbitrary and prejudiced" grading by professors.

A free student press. Whenever possible, the statement says, student newspapers should

be legally and financially autonomous from the university as a separate corporation. When this is not possible, the statement urges a student press sufficiently autonomous to remain a vehicle for freedom of inquiry and expression.

The joint drafting committee also made recommendations for the implementation of the principles outlined in the statement. Perhaps the most significant was the recommendation for joint approaches to regional accrediting agencies to seek embodiment of the new principles in standards for accreditation.

The drafting committee also advocated joint efforts to promote acceptance of the new standards on the institutional level and the establishment of machinery to facilitate continuing joint interpretation.

The statement has come under some criticism from student leaders because portions of it are vague. These leaders think these portions may give administrations too much leeway. However, NSA President Ed Schwartz, who sat on the drafting committee, said this summer that these statements, which were often compromises between NSA and the other groups were better than what some of the groups had proposed.

Weekly Calendar

P.C. Weekly Calendar

Wed., Nov. 8 — Hendricken Field, ROTC Awards ceremony.

Guild Room, 7:30 p.m. Lecture sponsored by St. Thomas More (pre-legal) Club.

Thurs., Nov. 9, 4:00 p.m.—Albertus Magnus Auditorium. Lecture by Nihilish Bhattacharya, sponsored by Math and Physics Depts.

8:00 p.m., Guild Room. Lecture by Mr. Mookini, Math Dept.

Fri., Nov. 10, 8:00 p.m.—Mixer, Alumni Hall, sponsored by Class of 1971.

At Brown

Wed., Nov. 8—Draft Counseling Workshop. Counseling by trained advisors from the American Friends Services Committee, Sayles Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Poet Robert Creeley will read from his works. Barus and Holley Building, Room 166, 8:15 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 9—Chinese Studies Colloquium: Mr. Eric Widmer of Harvard University will speak on "The Russian Mission in Peking, 1683-1727." Wilson Hall, Room 101, 4:15 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 11 and Sun., Nov. 12—Faunce House Board of Governors presents Bergmann's "The Virgin Spring," 7 p.m., and "Long Day's Journey into Night," 9:30 p.m.

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French Club Plan Plays

Richard Marcoux, President of the French Club at Providence College, has announced that *Les Foberies de Scapin*, by Moliere, a 17th Century French author, will be presented during the second semester. Plans have been finalized with parts assigned; the production will be presented completely in French. The female roles will be portrayed by students from Rhode Island College. To ensure a successful presentation, they will observe a professional troupe from New York.

This year's French Club officers include: Richard Marcoux, president; Leo Leclerc, vice-president; Edward Kolla, treasurer; Thomas Croteau, corresponding secretary; Emile Chevette, recording secretary; and James Errico, program chairman. Mr. Roger Desautels is acting moderator.

Remaining activities for the semester include: In December a lecture on "Structuralism," the new French movement of the 21st century. Also in December the annual Christmas party with Pembroke College and Brown University. Dates are to be announced.

Of major importance is the upcoming lecture on Jean-Paul Sartre to be given on November 15 in McDermott Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and French pastries will be served during an informal discussion "en suite."

Membership is still open to cultural minded students and to all others interested in gaining a view into the French way of life.


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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
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College Radio Station Hopes to Expand Area

Providence College's radio station, WDOM, cannot be characterized by a single sound but possesses a unique many faceted format which defies any categorization. "Because of this distinctive mixture of programs," Tim McBride, program director, said, "I feel at the present time the schedule of WDOM FM rivals that of any FM station in the state.

10 to midnight. This format is flexible enough to provide the station with a great degree of versatility.

McBride said that the educational programming of the station is its strongest and most valuable asset, and will continue to improve due to the recent affiliation of the station with the National Educational Radio Network. In future weeks the station will air the Library of Congress Lecture Series, a study of the Russian Revolution, WDOM specials, and various other educational endeavors. The use of discussion-call-in shows will be continued, touching upon such subjects as college counseling,

civil rights, marijuana and politics in 1968.

The Program Director believes that if WDOM is to be an effective force of the college extending into the community, the station must expand its broadcasting area. At the present time, the FM operates on 10 watts, leaking throughout the metropolitan Providence area. The station is now planning to increase to 10,000 watts in several years, enough to cover the entire state.

When its coverage area catches up to the quality of its programming, then WDOM will achieve maturity, a major force of the influence of Providence College upon life in this state.

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The programming day at WDOM FM is divided into four segments: a typically FM daytime sound from 2-6 P.M., an educational segment from 6-8 P.M., a music specialty show from 8-10, and a relaxed night-time presentation of music from

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What Counseling Center

The feature article in this week's Cowl concerning the Counseling Center was prompted by the expressed anxiety of many students, especially seniors, about the uncertainty of their plans after graduation. The complaint most often heard was that there was no place on campus where one could go for help and advice with which to transfer his college background into some kind of concrete goal or at least a right direction to follow.

Obviously the creation of a guidance program to help alleviate this uncertainty cannot be an instant process. The establishment of a comprehensive program which can aid the student through all his years of college involves much time, many considerations, and money. The needs of the students, however, are immediate and demand immediate attention. Consequently the only way to provide "here and now" help to the students involves making the best of what means we already have, namely the Counseling Center and the trained men which staff it.

This is not being done. The fault lies

Ring Controversy

The bill passed last week by the Student Congress "that the Corporation of Providence College be granted the power to contract the company offering the most attractive bid on Class rings" has been the cause of an undercurrent of resentment among many members of the Junior Class.

There has been the suspicion that the bill, submitted nominally by Joseph Morrissey, Sophomore Class President, is more simply a ploy by the Administration to wrest control of the ring negotiations from the classes. It would be futile to speculate the reasons why such a maneuver should be made. There seems to be no concrete evidence that the Administration would have anything to gain other than headaches should they assume control of the ring dealings.

It is felt that the Administration perhaps has little faith in the students' ability to successfully handle the ring negotiations again. The implication being that the Junior Class this year

with both the student body and the Center itself. Many of the students who are despairing for help have not taken the initiative to find it and have not visited the Counseling Center or the Placement Office. Those who do take the initiative usually take the last step first and visit only the Placement Office. Indeed it is not likely that an interview with a job recruiter will prove to be beneficial to a student who is not certain of what he wants or is suited for in the first place.

The Counseling Center staff must realize that it is trying to help students who are not informed "where" to go for "what" about guidance. Because it is relatively new on campus the Center must "sell" itself to the students and administration. However, in the process of aggressively "selling" itself to the administration the Counseling Center seems to be overlooking the importance of student support. The staff of the Counseling Center has not undertaken a campaign of any significance to educate the student about its role and services. We hope action is forthcoming.

was just lucky that nothing went wrong in the vast myriads of intricacies and technicalities involved prior to delivery of Class rings. If lack of faith be the case, in the future, could not the Administration allow the classes to handle their own rings under some competent guidance? But no. The Administration insists that the negotiations be handled completely and solely by the College or by the class. All or nothing. Why? Can not some compromise be reached whereby the individual classes might actively participate in the handling of their own rings?

So where is there any solid reason why the classes should not continue to handle their rings in the superb tradition of the Class of 1969? No class in the history of the College has more right to be proud of their ring. Their own men handled the contracts. One of their classmen designed the ring in its entirety. And their class treasury was brought out of heavy debt in the bargain.

Socialism Cited As Cure For Vietnam

Tran Van Dinh, a former acting South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, asserted to an audience in Alumnae Hall at Pembroke College last Monday night that his country needs to build its own unity on a foundation of socialism.

In rejecting the American idea of democracy for his nation, Mr. Dinh said that it "is impossible to accomplish and irrelevant to Vietnamese interests."

The former ambassador felt that after 30-50 years of tightly planned economy and collective discipline, progress in attaining agrarian and industrial technologies would allow for a relaxing of controls and an opportunity for Vietnamese society to become more open.

Mr. Dinh expressed the fact that he is "very much for the Israeli kibbutz system as a starting point." This system on communal farming, organization and self-sufficiency is natural to the people of Vietnam, who adopted it as early as the 10th century when they shook off Chinese domination.

Central to the Vietnamese way of life is the traditional community discipline of the village, he said. "It is in the village that most Vietnamese establish their cultural life, their sense of unity and of identity and their social development," Mr. Dinh said.

He insisted that the only way the United States could bring its brand of democracy to Vietnam is by force, "by colonization."

The war in Vietnam is not a conflict between two foreign nations—North and South Vietnam—but a revolution "that the people want," he said.

The United States pacification program there has failed, he said, "because it is being forced on us by a foreigner and this means colonization. The United States is intervening where it is not wanted."

On its own and without American interference, he said, Vietnam must submit itself to three basic phases of organization to achieve unity once again:

1. Develop a village system, like an Israeli kibbutz.
2. Develop a national organization of city workers to build industries and develop new technologies.
3. Establish a socialist economy in which citizens would receive such services as free health care, transportation and education.

Before this can be done, however, the Vietnamese in the south must be allowed to negotiate by themselves to end the war, he said.

In regard to the influence of Communist China, Mr. Dinh said that his country has strong cultural ties with China, and that "Vietnam is basically very pro-Chinese, but it simply has resisted Chinese encroachment on its territory."



"YOUR GUESS is as good as mine."

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

In declaring socialism as the cure for Vietnam, Tran Van Dinh, former acting South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, touched upon one of the basic, yet little discussed issues of the problem in Southeast Asia.

Among the many dubious policies being pursued in the Vietnamese War is that based in the fallacy of Americanization. The lessons of history in this matter, as in many other aspects of the war, are stubbornly ignored. In the political realm, what's good for the goose is not necessarily good for the gander. The United States attempts to impose representative democracy on a nation as undeveloped and domestically troubled as South Vietnam, while this political ideology, as evidenced by our own trend toward democratic socialism, cannot realize its full potential in a country as advanced as the United States.

The possibility exists, of course, that with external influence socialism would evolve into communism. Despite this threat, socialism still stands as the best path to follow. Socialism would produce agrarian and industrial technological progress, which in turn would ward off communism, while an ideology as alien to South Vietnam as democracy would inevitably lead to colonization.

GERALD P. FEELEY



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Letters to the Editor

Fr. Reid Again . . .

Editor:

I am grateful to Messers Waters, Borges, and Lord for their letter on behalf of P.C.S.P. and in my reply to my letter. I feel now that I wrote in too great haste and without due discrimination. With the clarification of the aims and character of the P.C.S.P., I am certain that I can support the group and am happy to have my doubt dispelled. My own positive views on Vietnam are, in fact, much closer to theirs, as spelled out in these two letters, than it must have seemed from my letter.

May I comment briefly on the other letters? Mr. Torres makes several points, from deep personal anguish, with which I sympathize, but I find his letter inconclusive. Mr. Lammers treats me to the sort of professional lecture I had anticipated. I am surprised that one who is primarily a poor historian (his obvious modesty is touching) should pack so many logical fallacies into three paragraphs; perhaps Mr. Lammers — How has he gotten into religious studies? — identifies non sequiturs with historical facts. Those

who disagree with me do not necessarily advocate endless war; what they advocate logically threatens to issue in war without end. I don't believe, by the same token, that Mr. Lammers advocates discourtesy; sans titre, he simply practices it. Tom Bourke talks good sense but inelegantly — and B. Russel is still with us, for our sins. Mr. McIntyre would rather be monumentally irrelevant than right.

I find that I stand somewhere between Negotiation Now and the Citizens' Committee mentioned in last week's *Time*. I am, I confess, chagrined by the many messages of congratulations I've received from hawks and near-hawks.

Sincerely,
Patrick Reid, O.P.

A Clarification . . .

Editor:

On May 17 of this year, a letter appeared in your newspaper defending the policy of the present Administration on Vietnam. It was signed by 36 members of the faculty and administration, to 30 of whom I sent a lengthy and fairly de-

tailed reply. The bulk of my letter was concerned with responses to statements made by the Administration supporters. The final page, however, consisted of a single, positive proposal. Nothing that has happened in the intervening five months has caused me to modify the judgments that underlie that proposal; indeed, the contrary.

For use at your discretion, therefore, I offer the following paragraphs, which are quoted directly from my letter of last June.

"I propose a first step toward: 1) reducing the level of violence, 2) stabilizing the conflict and insuring its localization, and 3) hopefully, leading to meaningful negotiations through some international forum. That first step consists in an unconditional cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam.

"The various justifications offered for the bombing policy can be reduced to four, three more or less 'official,' and the last unofficial. Allow me to review these positions and to comment on their merit.

"1) 'The bombing is necessary to reduce the level of infiltration of men and material from North to South Vietnam.' In fact, as Secretary McNamara recently admitted in testimony before the Senate Armed Service Committee, the bombing, while it may make the movement south more difficult, has not succeeded in reducing that movement at all. Indeed, Department of Defense estimates indicate that, through 1966, infiltration progressively increased. In other words, control of this aspect of the war continues to remain in the control of North Vietnam, and is not essentially vulnerable to American air power.

"2) 'The bombing is ordered toward forcing North Vietnam into negotiations.' If such is a purpose of the bombing policy, it has not only proved a patent failure, it has indeed been (and remains) clearly counter-pro-

ductive. Many observers, most recently and notably Harrison Salisbury, have strongly maintained that the continued bombing has only succeeded in vitalizing North Vietnam's will to resist. And this is really not surprising in the light of the British and German experiences in World War II.

"3) 'The bombing raises the cost of aggression.' As mentioned under No. 1 above, this is probably true; however, when placed in its proper context, it is also fatuous. North Vietnam may indeed be losing a few trucks and pontoon bridges, a handful of electric generating stations, and some extremely valuable time. The United States, on the other hand, has lost literally hundreds of million-dollar aircraft, many of their highly-trained crews, the respect of most of the nations of the world, and . . . the substance of its domestic program. Who, then, pays more?

"4) Aside from these 'official' pronouncements, those 'high-ranking but unidentified military sources' in Saigon have frequently been quoted as defending the bombing policy for sustaining the morale of the South Vietnamese government. To sacrifice American and Vietnamese lives in order to produce a warm glow in the heart of a petty dictator like Premier Ky is a position so transparently specious that I need not argue its character. I would only submit that the Government has shown unusual tact in keeping this assertion anonymous."

The only addition I would make to these remarks would

be in regard to the "elections" of last month. Those elections were a demonstrable fraud, demonstrable primarily in terms of the following incontestable data: the size of the military vote; the elimination from the contest of any would-be candidate unpalatable to the Ky junta; the fact that fewer than forty (40) per cent of the civilian population of South Vietnam was deemed eligible to vote; the control of Thieu and Ky over communication and transportation. Such facts make the certified incidents of election-day fraud practically superfluous: the election was made meaningless long before a single vote was cast.

Peter J. Conn '64

A Novel Plan . . .

Editor:

There is a plan of action which would radically change the course of world events, but which apparently has not been considered seriously by the United States. I refer to our taking the lead in inviting as immigrants the vast hordes in other parts of the world who would settle in the undeveloped areas of this country.

The plan envisions a concurrent redistribution of our efforts in favor of the problems of climate control, reforestation, exploitation of the ocean's resources, etc. These would provide opportunities, and indeed challenges, worthy of the talents of our planners and those who would be displaced from armaments production.

Of course, the regenerative
(Continued on Page 10)

Dylan Thomas

has not been accorded the privilege of contributing to the Alembic, but you have . . .



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Attempt on All-Male Sanctity Of Raymond Hall Dining Room

By RICHARD PEARSON

Brown University is extending its parietals, Boston College is about to experiment with parietals on a limited basis, Holy Cross just had a co-ed day, at P.C., a girl can't even get a meal on a Saturday afternoon in Raymond Hall.

We have slowly been realizing just how backward we are since the infamous front page article last January in the Providence Journal. A pathetic little scene here at P.C., however, struck this writer with the particular absurdity of our seminasticism.

The scene was Raymond Hall. The time was 5:45 p.m. It was Saturday, October 22, after the Carolon Club boatripe and three P.C. students and their dates had returned a half hour earlier from the Bristol Medical Center. They had brought back with them a fourth P.C. student who after the boatripe had been struck by a car. Left to their own resources while their dates were attending their friend in the infirmary, the girls decided to wait it out in Raymond Hall Lounge, where a P.C. man, being a gentleman, invited the girls into dinner. Coming from Emmanuel College, where guests of either sex are welcome, the girls didn't find anything peculiar about the invitation and decided to take the gentleman upon his offer. Entering the dining room, the girls received a somewhat rousing welcome from all but

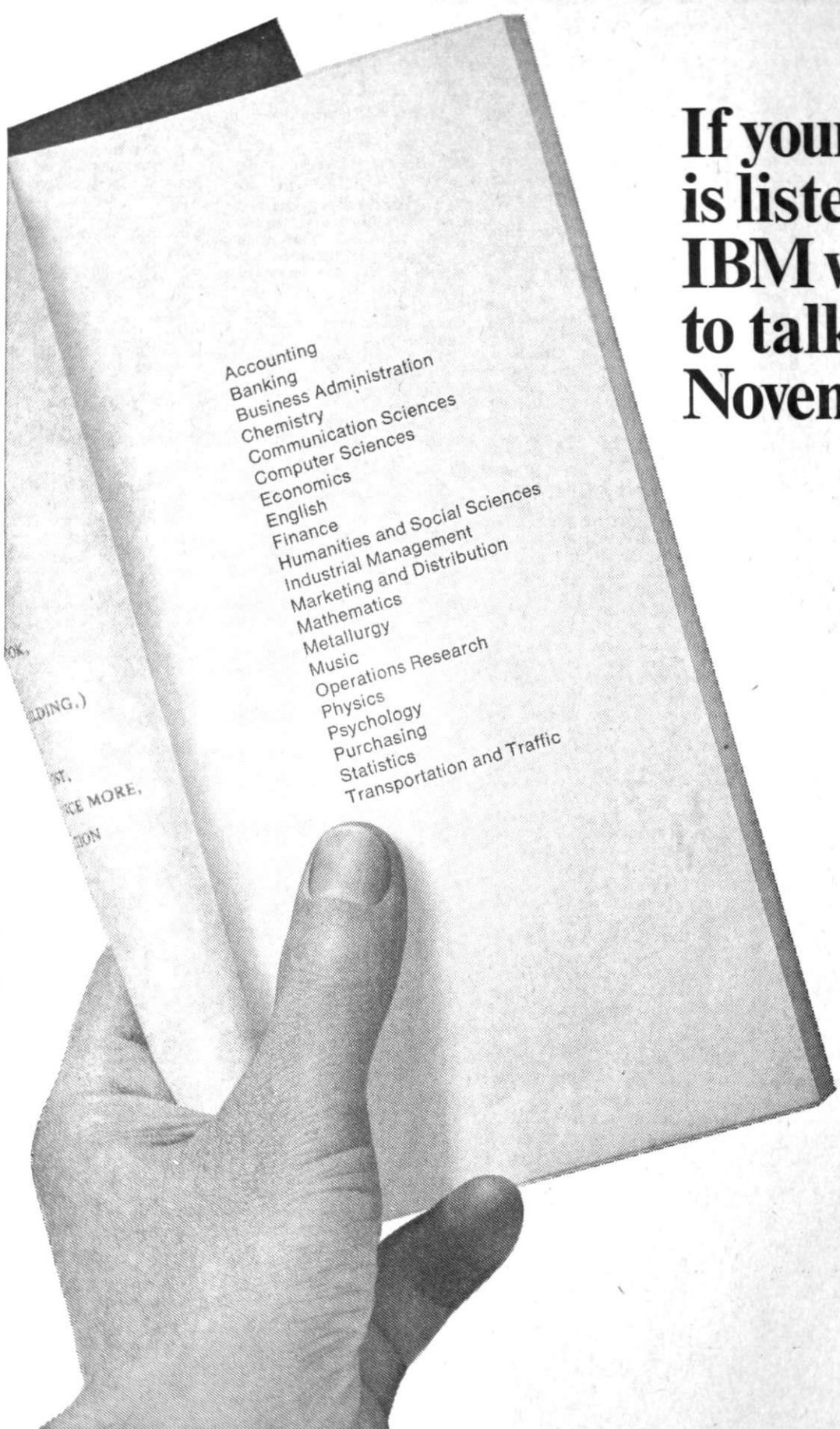
rousing welcome from all but the novel situation, our ticket-puncher replied to the cheering with "Ladies, you'll have to wait in the lobby." In all innocence, the girls asked, "why?" At loss for an answer, our friend, the ticket-puncher, replied, "I just don't know what to do. We've never had females in here before."

To the best of his knowledge, there was no particular rule against female guests in the dining hall outside of the fact that they didn't have a meal ticket.

After being directed to the Raymond Hall Snack Bar, the somewhat surprised and offended girls were met by their dates and after a good meal in a nice restaurant, another happy day ended in the life of a P.C. student.

Where and with whom does the fault of this awkward and embarrassing situation lie? After a bit of investigation, it was discovered from the offices of the Rev. John Cunningham, O.P., Director of Resident Students, and Mr. Andrew Del Corso, Assistant Director of Resident Students, that to alleviate situations of this nature, the Carolon Club would have to write a letter of request to the Dean of Men, and arrangements could be immediately made to accommodate not only male, but also female guests in Raymond Hall.

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Art Exhibit . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 out, at Waterbury, and in Massachusetts, at Fall River.
 Besides works in oil, watercolor and encaustic (a wax process), Mr. Nincheri's artistic

The Rhode Island Chapter of the Dantesca Society played an active role throughout the Italian Festival in bringing to the public, various aspects of Italian culture through art ex-



LARGE PANELS portray Nincheri's "Lightsomeness."

versatility also embraces the field of stained glass windows.

Nincheri's fresco mural decorations can be seen in Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Saint Leo's Churches in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and also in the Church of the Immaculate Conception and Saint Anthony's in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

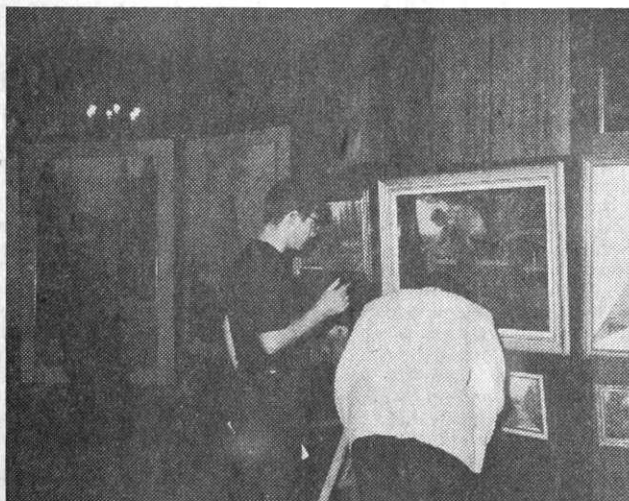
Mr. Nincheri is presently residing on Mount Pleasant Avenue in Providence. Of late, he has donated several panels of mural and ceiling decorations to the City of Providence for the Planetarium and the Museum of Natural History, both at Roger Williams Park.

Mr. Nincheri is still active in Canada, where his son maintains a studio-art school started by his father.

All paintings presently on exhibit in Aquinas Lounge are available to be bought, with prices ranging from the thirty dollar bracket to twenty-five hundred dollars for an encaustic entitled "The Spiritual and Mystical Raising of Spring Is Preceded by Gentle Breezes."

hibits, lectures, readings and concerts.

The exhibit, running until November 19, in Aquinas Lounge, is open daily to the general public from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. and from 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Admission is free.



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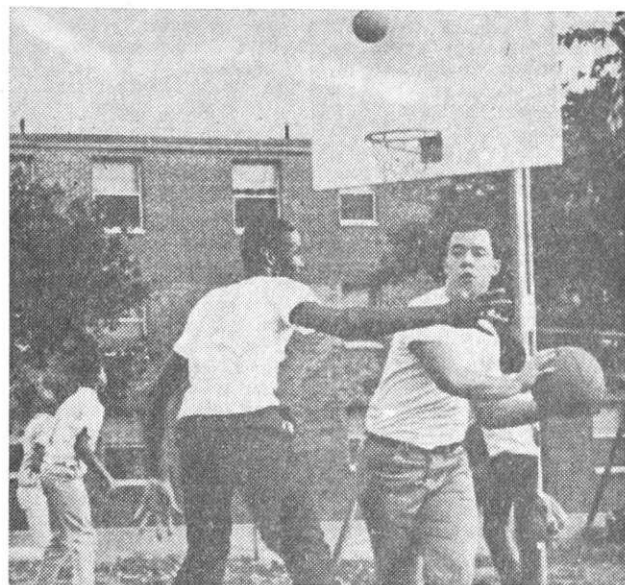
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South Providence . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
 along with giving them practical advice in carrying out their work. "The students themselves must be educated, to recognize and answer to the needs of the poor. They must become sensitized, through actual contact, not just theoretical but practical experience is necessary to establish the proper awareness to their (the poor) problems." Father Shelton further pointed out that these volunteers must realize that their position is intended to be subordinated to the community leaders. In this way, it is hoped that these leaders will be able to establish close-

en out of context (it was stated by a local radio station that Fr. Haas had spoken out against the active participation of colleges and universities in urban social problems). Father Haas explained that his office has actively encouraged involvement in these areas (following Title I of the Higher Education Act), provided, of course, that these activities do not interfere with the College's primary goal of higher education. He referred to instances where these activities were carried out in a superficial manner or where total involvement of some professors has resulted in a situation whereby

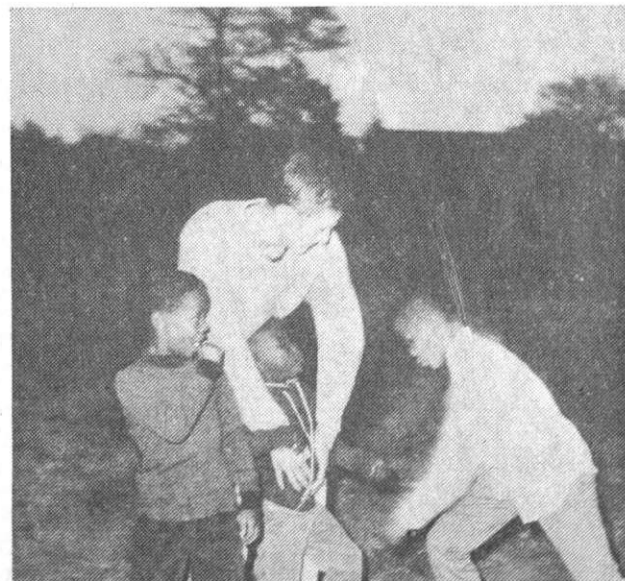


CHUCK SCHNABEL has a hard time.

knit organizations to further the ends of their community. In this way, they would be in a stronger position to exert considerable pressure on local, state and federal agencies. Considering the current events in Congress, where the poverty programs are being sacrificed for economy's sake, it is apparent that pressure by various groups is a necessity if anti-poverty programs are to be effective.

less experienced faculty members or teaching assistants have had to take their places to the detriment of the student.

Title I of the Higher Education Act has, through the encouragement of Federal funds, encouraged many schools to get involved in various social problems. In this way, the skills and organization of educational institutes is contributing in no small measure to the cause of



ALL AGES get into the act.

Note, already in the past week that Progress for Providence has been forced to cut its activities for lack of funds.

Fr. Haas

In response to varied allegations made by the local news media concerning the attitude of the President of Providence College towards active participation in these areas, this writer was informed by Father Haas that unfortunately statements in a recent speech of his were tak-

improving the lot of the poor and culturally deprived, as well as awakening the public to the existing social ills.

Likewise, it is hoped that the students of these colleges will become aware of the acute conditions existing in blighted areas of the cities. To those students who are participating in Providence College's efforts for the city of Providence, it is proving to be both a rewarding and educating experience.

WDOM Schedule

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

6:30 — PREMIERE: "Search for the New," a series of ten weekly programs; Donald Justice, eminent doctor of English and award-winning poet, critic, and lecturer, speaks on the poet and his art. The first in the series is entitled: "The Poet as Amateur," Emily Dickinson. This is one of the many fine programs distributed through the National Educational Radio Network.

7:45—"Leaf of Laurel"—Father Concordia; his own work.
 8:00—"Symphony Hall"—with Romeo Berthiaume.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

6:30—"Georgetown University Forum."
 7:30—"National Educational Radio Washington Forum"—Sen. Tydings (D-Md.) argues against a Constitutional Convention.
 8:00—"LIVE WIRE"—Human Love.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

6:30—"Special of the Week"—A discussion of architecture today with Los Angeles architect,

Charles Luckman.
 7:30—"France Applauds."
 8:00—"CONTRASTS IN JAZZ"—with Tim McBride.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

1:55 — SPORTS SPECIAL—FOOTBALL, PC AT FAIRFIELD, live.
 6:30—"Silver Platter,"—with Hollywood's Jack Wagner.
 7:00—"THE JOINT"—starring Ted Whiteside.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

6:30—SPECIAL PREMIERE: The first Library of Congress Lectures; Mr. Karl Shapiro presents the Randall Jarrell Memorial Lecture and Reading. Not to be repeated by this or any other radio station in the country. WDOM exclusive: Courtesy of N.E.R.
 8:00—"CABARETTE"—Host: Rich Marquis, "Glass Menagerie."

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

6:30—PREMIERE—"China: Policy and Perspective"—this new series in eight parts, produced by the Radio and Television Facilities of the University of Chicago, features lectur-

ers from universities around the country. The first in the series, "Salient Aspects of China's History," features Ping-ti Ho and James Westfall Thompson of the University of Chicago.

7:50—"Science Feature"—The House of Science.
 8:00—"JAZZ WITH TWO Z's"—with Brian Mullaney.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

6:30—"Man and the Multitude"—Part II of last week's lectures: "Political Reality and Individual Responsibility" and "Morality and Religion: Sustaining or Restraining?"
 7:45—"Old Record Box."
 8:00—"Old Timey Music"—with Pete Barrett.

WDOM is soon to feature specials on Politics, The Russian Revolution, Poverty, Toscanini, Marijuana, College Counseling; watch this column for time and date. WDOM-FM, 91.3 mc.

WDOM-FM (600 kc on campus only) reminds you to listen to the radio, and answer the phone quickly; you may be the lucky winner of a newly-released album (or the phone might be for someone else). TUNE IN.

Counseling . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
considerably lowered either, while at other colleges it has been reduced an average of 35% through the efforts of Counseling Centers. Last year one hundred P.C. students dropped out. If our Counseling Center had prevented only six of them from doing so it would have aided the students and saved the college the loss of over thirty thousand dollars in revenue over a four year period. Decreasing the number of drop outs alone would pay for testing programs which in many cases would have early detected the potential reasons for the student's dropping out.

Guidance Program at Holy Cross

The Counseling Centers at other colleges are meeting the needs of the students because the respective administrations are meeting the needs of the Centers. The insufficiency and poor cohesion of what guidance practices we do follow at P.C. can be best brought out by examining the programs of other Institutions. The following is a brief sketch of the guidance process at Holy Cross, which points to glaring deficiencies in the program at P.C.

The Counseling Center at Holy Cross involves itself with the student even before he begins his freshman year. During orientation period a battery of tests are given to each freshman in order to determine academic weaknesses, personal problems, potential problems, and basic skills.

These tests include a Cooperative English Test which determines level of vocabulary, comprehension, and expression. A Personal History Record is also filled out by each student to analyze his background influences. Approximately six weeks after classes begin each student completes a problem check list to determine what problems have arisen as a result of first college experiences. Meetings with faculty advisors are definitely scheduled for six dates in the first semester in order to assure availability of both student and advisor.

Special Programs at Holy Cross

In the May of the year in which the freshmen class is to begin school, each student is invited to participate, on a voluntary basis, in a summer program in basic college skills. The program extends for five weeks and provides intensive instruction in the following areas: reading, study skills, composition, library skills, grammar spelling, vocabulary and punctuation. This program in a modified form is also available for ten weeks during the school year for those students who score low in the Eng-

lish Test. In addition the center offers a special advanced program to Juniors and Seniors planning to attend law school, medical school, and graduate school.

The Counseling Center at Holy Cross is also involved in a campaign to limit the number of students who drop out. As part of the withdrawal procedure, students are required to be interviewed by a member of the counseling staff. Through these interviews and an analysis of background information on file the counselor tries to identify what motivated the student to drop out. In doing so the counselors determine some course of action which might lead the student back to college or into a worthwhile pursuit.

In addition to these functions the Counseling Center at Holy Cross often aids in psychologically evaluating disciplinary cases, dismissals, acceptances, and curriculum formation.

Suggestions

Indeed the present guidance program at P.C., which actually is not a definite plan, cannot be compared to the program at Holy Cross but must draw ideas from it. We need to make our young Counseling Center an efficient and useful service unit by providing it with the necessary tools to aid each student in reaching his true academic potential.

On the basis of interviews with members of the student body and from general observations the Cowl offers these suggestions for improving the effectiveness of the Counseling Center:

1. Re-organize the present orientation procedure to include testing in order to determine deficiencies and potential problems.
2. Re-organize the present system of faculty advisors into a regularly scheduled series of consultations.
3. Integrate the Counseling Center and Placement Office into a guidance complex.
4. Extensively instruct each student about the guidance services at his disposal.

Discussion on Morality

"Love and Sex" was the topic of a panel discussion held Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in room 101, Aquinas Hall. Panel members were Mr. Lacey Corbett, chairman of the Psychology department; Mr. Eugene Donahue of the Biology department, and Mr. James Flanagan of the Sociology department. Fr. William Gannon of the Religious Studies department was panel moderator.

Political Union Sponsors Lecture Series on Vietnam

The Political Union has announced a series of lectures on Vietnam to be held over the next four weeks.

The first of these lectures will be held on Monday, Nov. 13, with Mr. Richard Deasy speaking on "The Historical Aspects of Vietnam."

The following Monday, Nov. 20, Mr. Gary Eddins of the Political Science Department, will speak on the "Political Implications of Vietnam in Relation to the United States and Its Political Scene At Home and Abroad."

Two other lectures are as yet tentative. As of now, on Nov. 27, a lecture by someone in favor of the war, and on the following Monday a lecture by someone who is opposed to the war.

Paul Phaneuf, Vice-President of the Political Union, said that "the purpose of this lecture series is to familiarize students with as many aspects as possible of the war."

All the lectures will be held on the dates specified in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 7)
effects of this plan would be felt world-wide. The other white nations (e.g., Canada and Australia) would follow the lead, if only from our encouragement. The governments of our adversaries, responding to world opinion and the decline of excessive nationalism, would find plenty to occupy their peoples. In our country our facilities such as highways, railroads and shipyards would be used to capacity, and thus efficiently.

Let us assume we adopt this plan with the right spirit, i.e., recognizing what St. Paul said about charity. It then provides a solution to the present dilemma, and offers a positive approach to the problems of peace.

Sincerely yours,
R. E. Barrett

Poverty Program

Dear Editor:

It is a disgrace that in an affluent country, such as ours, that our leaders cannot determine priorities. They have already created a sense of uneasiness by not taking up the "Poverty Program" as one of its first issues for debate. It is a complete lack of sense of duty when workers in the Poverty Program and Vista organization have to feel uneasy as to whether their next pay check will come or not. This is only the smallest problem our leaders have caused in this regard. The Poverty Program was formed so the poor could have a voice in helping themselves. With this program being in effect for about three and one-half years, it can only have been a teaser to the poor. Any cut in the program, which has already been predicted will be one billion dollars, will cause a sense of frustration among our poverty stricken countrymen which will never be deleted from their minds. The poor would have been let down once, why should they feel at a future date that they will not be let down.

Has the Congress forgotten President Lyndon B. Johnson's Message on Poverty of March 16, 1964?

"... I have called for a national war on poverty. Our objective: total victory.

"There are millions of Americans—one fifth of our people—who have not shared in the abundance which has been granted to most of us, and to whom the gates of op-

portunity have been closed.

"What does this poverty mean to those who endure it?"

"It means a daily struggle to secure the necessities for even a meager existence. It means that the abundance, the comforts, the opportunities they see all around them are beyond their grasp.

"Worst of all, it means hopelessness for the young."

John A. Desmarais
Class of 1968

Objections

Editor:

The U.S. military intervention in Vietnam is wrong because:

1. It violates the 1st Commandment:

Thou shalt not kill; or, are we forgetting the Ten Commandments?

2. It violates the Golden Rule: Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you; or, are we forgetting the Sermon on the Mount?

3. It violates International Law:

Vietnam, North and South, is one sovereign nation and we have no right to interfere in its internal affairs; or, are we forgetting our own Civil War?

4. It violates the UN Charter: Member nations are to refrain from the use of force in inter-

national relations; or are we forgetting our commitment to that organization?

5. It violates article 1 of the U.S. Constitution:

Wars are declared by Congress, representing all the people; or, are we forgetting that our nation is a republic?

6. It violates our Declaration of Independence:

It is the right of peoples everywhere whatever form of government is best conducive to their safety and happiness; or, are we forgetting our political heritage?

7. It violates the clear admonition of Geo. Washington: No foreign entanglements; or, are we forgetting the teachings of our wisest, most selfless American?

8. It violates the homely truth of Abe Lincoln:

We cannot do for others what they should do for themselves; or, are we forgetting the down-to-earth, common sense by which this nation rose to greatness?

9. It violates the wisdom of Ben Franklin:

Don't pay too much for the whistle. Every American personal income tax dollar now goes down the Vietnam sewer and 100,000 of our finest youth have already been killed, wounded or maimed.

Think America; or are we forgetting how to think for ourselves?

Kenneth D. Tomkinson

PLACEMENT CRITERIA



Time goes on and another month has passed. Like the unprepared grasshopper in Aesop's fable, those seniors who have not answered the question "Where am I going?" will soon find the sands of time running out on them. The remaining 25% of the class who have not registered with the Placement Office are urged to do so immediately. The time to start making plans is NOW. The Placement Office can be instrumental in securing a good job or admission into graduate school; but the essential first step is entirely the responsibility of the individual.

During the period Nov. 8 and Nov. 15 there will be many interviews: Northeastern Law School, Nov. 13, and Villanova Law School, Nov. 14.

Also: Arthur Young & Co.,

Nov. 9; Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, Nov. 8; Richardson-Merrill, Nov. 9; the CIA, Nov. 9; George Cristiansen & Co., Nov. 9; and IBM, Nov. 14, will all be conducting interviews for Business and Accounting majors.

In addition to this the Aetna Life & Casualty, Nov. 13; and the Raytheon Co., Nov. 14, will also interview on campus.

Soph Class Gift

There is a movement underway among members of the class of 1970 to get started on a class gift. A few of the students and class moderator, Father Robillard, believe that the class could give the College a gift of \$50,000 by June of 1975. The project has been given the code name "Fifty from Seventy by Seventy-five."

Although nothing definite has been set, plans call for the initiation of a century club in which the members may pledge a gift of \$100 payable over the next eight years. This would average to \$12.50 per year per pledge. Upon full payment, a certificate and a special pin may be awarded the donor. As the money is received, it would be placed in varied investment saving accounts to earn interest. This income would more than help the class to realize the full fifty-thousand dollars and pay the minimal expenses involved.

A system similar to this has been used in the past. Father Haas has cited the practicality of this type of donation plan and it has worked with other classes. Further planning on this is awaiting the approval of the class members. This will be discussed at the next Sophomore class meeting.

Bach Festival Comes to Campus

In order to enrich the cultural lives of the students of Providence College, the Rhode Island Civic Chorale and Orchestra will present the Bach Festival Chamber Orchestra and Singers, on Friday, November 17, in Harkins Hall.

Founded two years ago by Dr. Louis Pichierra, the Chamber Orchestra is comprised of professional musicians from Rhode Island and surrounding areas. The Chamber Singers, drawn from the parent organization, The Civic Chorale, complete the ensemble.

Author of a book on the beginnings of American music, Dr. Pichierra has been conductor of the Rhode Island Civic Chorale

and Orchestra for the past nine years. He is presently Director of Music for the Providence public schools.

The Bach Festival itself is under the partial sponsorship of the Governor's Council on the Arts, and of the National Endowment to the Arts.

Admission for Providence College students will be free. There will be a two dollar charge to adults and one dollar to other students. Time of the concert is 8:30 p.m.

The orchestra and singers performed on campus last year before a near capacity crowd in Harkins Auditorium and were very enthusiastically received by students as well as faculty.

FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

By PETER MEADE

The end of a successful venture is in sight and will be climaxed on the Fairfield University campus this coming Saturday afternoon. The Providence College Football Club, triumphant in its gigantic undertaking of outfitting, fielding and maintaining a team which will have performed admirably over a six game schedule upon completion of the Fairfield contest whether it is win, lose or draw, has made a name for PC in its brief existence.

Opposing players and coaches have singled out the likes of George McMahon, the Robey twins, Mike Egan, Paul Simon, Jim Murray, Dickie Martin and many more as being extremely talented and fierce competitors. These players have carried the name of the Friars out onto the gridiron where their efforts were rewarded with public acclaim. However, there are others in the organization whom I feel should be singled out also for a job well done.

Indisputably the first and foremost to be mentioned here is Club President John Champeau. An untiring worker, an active player, a morale booster, John has gathered the willing workers for Club Football and molded them into a smooth, cohesive outfit. Coordination, anticipation, dedication and a never-say-die attitude have been the traits of these men under the inspired leadership of John Champeau. His graduation will leave a tremendous gap to be filled, but standing in the wings are men who are both capable and willing to do the necessary long hours of hard labor which accompany the position of Club Football president.

Steve Cronin, Joe Montecalvo, Terry Simpson, Neil Michaels and others too numerous to mention have contributed time and effort into this venture, and their reward is the current success which the club has been enjoying. The efforts of Father Driscoll, the Administrative consultant for Club Football, and those of Tom Heskin, the Financial consultant, should also be brought to the surface. Each of these men had a specific and integral function to perform in order that success be attained, and each one fulfilled his assignment with precision and accuracy.

WDOM, with Paul DiGangi and Vin Papi, is no longer the phantom radio station on campus, but has attained fame for its sports broadcasting as well as the complete music and news programs which they present daily. The station has done much in contributing to the publicizing of Club Football and deserve our plaudits for a job well done. The photography for Club Football is more than worthy for the small mention which it will receive here, but I would personally extend my compliments to them at this time for the excellent work they have done and for the cooperation which I have received. Peter Berry is particularly noteworthy as he is responsible for the majority of the pictures supplied to the sports page, and is the photographer who was solely responsible for the excellent photo essay which was presented in the November 1st issue.

It has been a very successful year in every phase of the football game. The student body has experienced a fever that is unlike, yet at the same time, somewhat similar to that created by PC basketball. Judging from just the results of this season, football has created a definite improvement in the social atmosphere and has opened up numerous opportunities for participation in collegiate life in many different phases for those who want to get involved.

To get involved is essential in our modern world of intensive competition, and each one of us should in some form or another. There is one last chance for each student to get involved in Club Football for 1967, and this is the Fairfield game this coming Saturday afternoon. Support the team, enjoy a football game with its spontaneous excitement, but most of all, GET INVOLVED.

Pucksters to Open Season With Canadian Junket

Providence College will play a 28 game schedule in the 1967-68 hockey season, it was announced by the Reverend A. B. Begley, O.P., Director of Athletics.

The Friars will open the season with a three game trip to Canada. They will meet Kent University, Peterboro, Ontario, on Thursday, November 23, and there will be two games against Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, on Saturday, November 25, and Sunday, November 26.

Providence will open their home schedule against Bowdoin on November 29, at the R. I. Auditorium. Newcomers on the schedule will be the University of Pennsylvania and Boston State College.

The Friars will participate in the Brown Christmas Tournament on December 29 and 30. Other guest teams will be the University of Alberta and the Royal Military College of Canada. The traditional home and home series with Boston College, Brown, Boston University and Merrimack, and single

games against St. Lawrence, Clarkson, Yale, Princeton, West Point, Colgate are some of the highlights of this year's schedule.

Schedule

Nov. 23—at Kent University; 25, 26, at Laurentian Univ., 29, Bowdoin.

Dec. 1—Univ. of Pa.; 2, at Brown; 5, Merrimack; 8, at Colgate; 9, at R.P.I.; 13, Brown; 27, Carling's Club; 29, 30, Brown

Christmas Tournament, at Brown.

Jan. 3—at Northeastern; 6, at West Point; 11, at U. New Hampshire; 12, Princeton (Mt. St. Chas.); 26, St. Nicholas Club; 30, Boston College.

Feb. 2—Boston University; 7, at Yale; 9, at Boston College; 13 at Merrimack; 20, Boston State; 23, at St. Lawrence; 24, at Clarkson; 28, Eastern Olympics.

Hockey League Plans For Upcoming Season

The executive board of the Providence College Hockey League has been formulating plans for the forthcoming season. This is the fourth year of operation for the league and it is under the leadership of President Leo MacNamara. Other officers are: Harry MacDonald, vice president; Art McDonald, treasurer; and Bill Tillburg, secretary.

Last season the league consisted of eight teams with six teams representing the Carolan Club and two representing the Dillon Club. The top four teams competed in the playoffs at the

conclusion of the regular schedule. It is expected that this same format will again be used, but it will depend on the number of applications received.

Applications are now available from board members. These should be picked up and returned as soon as possible. The teams will be drafted from these applications by each team captain.

Upon completion of the draft, a schedule will be drawn up. League play is slated to commence the week following Thanksgiving.

PC Riflemen Win First Match of 67 - 68 Season

The Providence College Rifle team met the Eagles of Boston College in their first match of the season last Saturday, and emerged as victors in a closely contested meet. Tom Lough was the high scorer for the Friars with a 251 total, while DeGeorge of Boston College took individual honors with a 267 mark.

For the Friars, the high scoring quintet consisted of Lough, co-captains John McMahon and Pete Smith, with 249 and 248, respectively; John Maselli at 246, and Bill Gaw with a 237 total. The combined score was 1231 to 1206 for the Eagles as the PC riflemen dominated the scoring by taking five of the first seven places.

This Saturday, November 11, the rifle team will meet the Huskies from Northeastern University at the Providence College rifle range located in Alumni Hall.

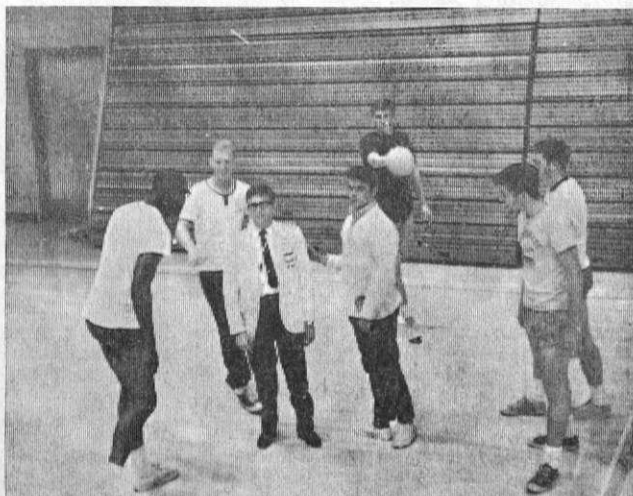
Kicking the Football

The first Marist touchdown was disputed by the Friars as the line judges called it a Friar ball while the backfield judge signaled that the plunge by Quarterback Conroy was good. . . . Game films from the Seton Hall game left quite a bit of doubt in observers minds over the pass interference call on Dickie Martin. . . . But as they say, those are the breaks of the game. . . . Phil Robey is the COWL Player of the Week but due to the deadline this week

the story will not appear until next week's issue. . . . Martins touchdown on a kickoff return is the second of the year for the Friars, Wally Weeks has the other. . . . The Marist game was a homecoming of sorts for Father Driscoll as he was instrumental in setting up their club football program three years back. . . . PC's opponent this week, Fairfield, downed the Vikings two weeks ago on a last minute touchdown. . . . And speaking of Fairfield, look out Stags.



— Trials and Tribulations —



DID YOU EVER get that tired, drawn out feeling? Referee Brian Maher did, and has since turned to the relaxing pastime of full time coach in the ulcer-producing PCIAA touch football league.



FRIAR FOOTBALL
Saturday 2:00 PM
At
FAIRFIELD
Bus Leaves at 10:30
\$2.00
Game Broadcast
On WDOM, 91.3
Airtime 1:50

Marist Halts Late Rally; Hands Friars Second Lost

The Vikings of Marist College managed to stop an attempted Friar comeback just 20 yards short of a touchdown late in the fourth quarter and handed the Friar eleven their second defeat in five games, 21-15.

For the Friars it was another frustrating loss as they could not get their usually potent offense rolling for the second consecutive week.

The Vikings put the first seven points on the scoreboard as quarterback Jim Conroy took the ball over on a fourth and goal situation from the four yard line and Jim O'Reilly's kick was good for the conversion. The drive began on the Friar 48 yard line following a 12 yard punt return. Bill Dourdis, the Marist fullback, carried the ball four times for 28 yards in that march, which was also aided by a 15 yard personal foul penalty.

That was all the scoring in the first half, as both defensive teams refused to yield any ground. The Friar offense was unable to move consistently against the Vikings and fumbles by Wally Weeks and Mike O'Connor stalled two drives.

The Friars came out in the second half with their new offense. This was a split T formation with scrambler Jack Mordente at the helm. After a set of plays PC was forced out of this due to a head injury to center Phil Robey. His back up man, Steve McCartney, had an injured hand which hampered the timing needed on the snap from center.

Marist wasted no time in putting another score on the board as they rambled 43 yards in seven plays for six points and a PAT. Again the big men in the drive were fullback Dourdis and left end Andy Herzog.

Early in the fourth quarter Paul McGuire began to click with his passes and managed to put six points on the board with his arm. Paul moved his charges

from the Friar 45 to the TD in four plays as he connected with George McMahon, Dick Martin and Tom Bresnahan. The last aerial to Tom was a beautiful 39 yard pass play. George McMahon then faked the kick and McGuire threw to Bresnahan in the end zone for the two point conversion.

The final quarter of play proved to be a typical performance for a team coming from an institution noted for its part in aiding heart conditions. Marist took a punt on their own 38 and eight plays later swept into the end zone aided again by Dourdis who accounted for 24 yards via the ground route. Not to be outdone, Dick Martin, the fleet footed Friar halfback, came up with the big play as he has done all year. Dick gathered in the kick off on the 20 yard line and, avoiding the crowd on the right

side of the field, picked his way down the left side for a six pointer. The conversion was good and the Friars were jumping. Minutes later Tom Bresnahan picked up a Marist fumble on the P.C. 41 and the one hundred and some Friar fans went wild.

Coach Lynch sent in Jack Mordente with the split T offense and the Friars began to move, much to the dismay of Marist fans. Martin gathered in a 19 yard pass and seconds later a Mordente aerial intended for Dick was incomplete. However there was a pass interference call on the play, and the Friars were down to the 26 yard line of the Vikings. Draw plays to McMahon and Martin netted six more yards and that was it as two passes fell short of their mark. Marist took over and four plays later time ran out.



THE FRIARS are down after their second straight loss but have vowed to comeback against the Stags from Fairfield University this Saturday afternoon. Be there!



THE MARIST fans openly promulgate their "affection for Father Driscoll, the Administrative Consultant for the Club Football team, who was engaged in football activity at Marist before coming to Providence.

New Haven Elms Lead As Season Nears End

The Intramural Football League season is rapidly drawing to conclusion with but two weeks remaining. It is rather apparent by observing the team standings that unless someone can pull off an upset victory over the New Haven Club, the Elms will have first place sewed up followed by a crop of also-rans.

Actually the surprising and unheralded Blackstone Valley Club held on to first place for most of last week. The glory was short-lived as Western Mass. A upset them Monday, 20-13. Western, one game behind the Elms in the loss column, took an early lead only to be tied at 13 apiece going into the final two minutes of play. Jack Doyle's last minute scoring strike to Craig Jordan won the game for Western Mass. Mike Skenyon's two touchdown passes, one to Jack Stratton and the other on a series of passes to Bill Butler, kept Blackstone close. An inability to come up with the big play hurt Blackstone's chances in the second half.

The New Bedford Swampfoxes gave the Elms a fierce battle before losing in the last minute of play, 12-7. The first half belonged to the defense, until Jack Loehmann solved the New Bedford pass rush problem by throwing short screen passes. Loehmann's 15 yard toss to Tom Green was the only score of the first half.

Neither team revealed much of an attack in the second half due to the brisk weather. The Swampfoxes received a big break late in the game by intercepting a Loehmann screen pass deep in New Haven territory. Vin Tracy then threw 10 yards to Ron LoFranco for the tie. Tracy came back with the identical sideline play with Mike Thompson on the receiving end for a 7-6 lead. New Bedford struggled to protect the lead, but a short Bill Synnott punt gave the Elms one final chance and they rose brilliantly to the occasion. Joey Parrelli's diving catch in the end zone gave New Haven a last minute victory.

Earlier in the week Western Mass. A and Blackstone Valley took advantage of Met A mistakes to record a victory each. The Met-Blackstone game was a real thriller. Down 15-13, Willy

Anderson hooked up with Bud Dobbins to put the Mets out in front with a mere 35 seconds remaining. Bill Fitzgerald then ruined the Met upset bid by running the ensuing kickoff back for a touchdown and a 21-19 win. Then the Mets took it on the chin from Western Mass., being routed by a 32-6 margin.

The New Haven Acorns, a dark horse last year and a dark horse this year, boosted their record to 4-1 by toppling Albertus Magnus, 25-12. Denny Funaro dented the Albertus secondary throwing primarily to big John Robinson and Joe Coppola. Albertus, led by the roll-out passing of Jay Fallon and the receiving of Greg Stevens, stayed close until the second half.

Pershing Rifles Win PCIAA Run

The Pershing Rifles captured top honors in the Intramural Cross Country meet held last week. The Pershing Rifles squad dominated the field from start to finish, placing numerous men in the top 20 finishers. Second place went to the Met Club with a combined score of 78, as the Pershing Club won handsily with a low score of 51.

Individual honors in the meet, which covered a course of 1.9 miles, went to Tim Smith, a sophomore from Norwich, Connecticut. Smith crossed the line in front of Jim Reardon, a freshman from Pawtucket. Third place went to Dave Somers, a freshman hailing from Providence. Carmen Carciere, a soph, who also comes from Providence, finished fourth. Bob Whelan, a soph hailing from Lynn, Massachusetts, rounded out the top five.

NOTICE

The Student Congress will send buses to the Fairfield football game this Saturday. The buses will leave from campus at 10:30 a.m.

Tickets are \$2 and will be on sale this week at the evening meal in Raymond Hall. They may also be purchased from Ralph Paglieri in 303 Meagher Hall.

Crusader's Art Dulong Sets New Course Record As Holy Cross Hands Friars Fourth Set Back, 22 - 34

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Providence College Cross-Country team lost its fourth meet of the season to Holy Cross College. The Crusaders handed the Friars their second loss in a row by the score of 22-34.

Art Dulong of Holy Cross was the meet's individual winner in a new course record of 24:57.8. This broke the old course record held by Bob Crooke by almost two full minutes. Dulong passed the one mile mark in 4:21 and was never in any trouble the rest of the way. Again the Friars employed their usual tactics of moving the early pace, and at the mile had four of the top six runners. But once again, as has been characteristic in their last few races, they failed to hold their positions and began to drop off the pace. Except for Bob Crooke who finished second, the rest of the Friar team was methodically chopped down by the Crusader trio of Walsh, Martin, and Quinn. By the end of three miles, Holy Cross had the race won despite a somewhat

futile and belated drive by PC's Tom Malloy in the closing miles.

Leading the way for the Friars, as he has done most of the year, was Bob Crooke in second place. But then there was a big gap as Tom Malloy in sixth place was the next PC runner to cross the line. Rounding out the scoring for Providence were Dan Gaven, Peter Brown, and Marty Robb in 7th, 8th, and 11th places respectively. Other runners for Providence were Larry Olsen, Ray LaBonte, John Grange, Tom Dunn, Bob Haile, and Kevin Mirek.

This was the poorest effort by the Friar harriers to date as even their consistent point-getters Olsen, Grange and Robb all had races way below their true capabilities. The only bright spot of the meet was the race ran by co-captain Dan Gaven. In his finest showing of the year, Gaven finished third to indicate that he has finally rounded into shape and is ready to contribute in the upcoming championship meets.

The Friars next outing is in

defense of their New England Cross Country crown this coming Monday, November 13th, at Franklin Park in Boston. It has been a long season to date, but all can be forgiven should the Friars come up with excellent showings in the New England and the IC4A championships.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

CLUB FOOTBALL
Saturday, November 11
Fairfield University Football Club at Fairfield.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
Monday, November 13
New England Championships at Franklin Park in Boston.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY
Monday, November 13
New England Championships at Franklin Park in Boston.

VARSITY RIFLE
Saturday, November 11
Northeastern University at Alumni Hall.