



## Faculty Form Senate; Corporation Approves

A proposal for the establishment of a faculty senate at Providence College has been approved by the College Corporation, it was announced Monday, November 13.

The Corporation's unanimous acceptance of the proposed constitution of the senate means that, for the first time, the fac-

ulty will have a voice in determining educational policy at the College.

The constitution, approved by the corporation, was drawn up by a committee elected by the faculty a year ago. It was submitted to the faculty for ratification before being presented to the corporation.

The Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., President of the College, expressed the administration's pleasure with the senate's establishment.

"The faculty senate will bring to the administration of the college the wise counsel and direction of 179 serious and dedicated educators. In recent years the faculty has grown in size, complexity, and quality. It would be a tragedy not to use its wealth of talent and understanding at this most important time of development in the history of the college," he said.

The senate is empowered to "initiate and regulate educational policies of the college" subject to the veto of the president. In the case of a veto the senate has the right of appeal to the corporation, the legal governing body of the institution.

Specific powers of the senate include the right to recommend curricular policies, to review and recommend policies on ad-

(Continued on Page 12)

## Disciplinary Board Bill Resisted

At a meeting of the Student Administration Committee held last Thursday, James Montague, President of the Class of 1969 presented a proposal which would allow student participation on the College Disciplinary Board. The proposal met resistance by Rev. James M. Murphy, O.P., Vice-President for Student Relations and hence discussion will continue at the next committee meeting to be held this Thursday.

As stated in the introduction, "the immediate goal of this proposal concerns student representation on this board. However, taken in a much wider view, the aim is a college community in which the students participate in matter of common concern."

Quoted in the proposal also is a statement from the handbook of the National Student Association: "Students should be permitted to establish and participate in a judicial system which will create an awareness in the student of his responsibilities to his community."

The actual proposal follows:

1. that the Disciplinary Board include two student members.
2. that these students be appointed by the Student Congress executive board with the approval of the Student Congress.
3. that one member be selected from the Junior class and one from the Senior class.
4. that these two students exhibit the responsibilities outlined above.
5. that any student appearing before this board be given the alternative of review by faculty members only."

Part four of the proposal was the cause of most of the delay in acting on the measure. Fr. Murphy felt the responsibilities of maintaining secrecy would be too much of a burden to place on any student member of the board. He also felt that students would likely be too severe in judging their peers.

Fr. Murphy's observations on the proposal quickly evolved into arguments against the measure. As the meeting pro-

(Continued on Page 10)



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE STUDENTS FOR PEACE staging a demonstration in protest of on-campus recruiting by the Central Intelligence Agency. —COWLfoto by FRED LUMB

## PCSP Stages Protest Against CIA Interviews

Members of the Providence College Students for Peace, acting with the "sympathy" of the organization, held a small, passive demonstration against the

Central Intelligence Agency last Thursday. The planned job interviews took place without incident.

Disgusted by what they called the "immoral and illegal" activities of the CIA, the protesters set themselves up in the rotunda of Harkins Hall, close to the entrance of the rooms wherein the interviews were being held. They remained stationed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., holding placards with statements such as "The CIA is Un-American" and "Terror is Not a Moral or Even Civilized Tactic in the Alleged Defense of Freedom."

Members of the dissenting group attended an open discussion with the CIA recruiter at 4:30 p.m., hoping to question the recruiter on matters of CIA policy. They were thwarted in this attempt when the CIA representative opened his remarks with the statement that he neither had the knowledge nor the authority to discuss such matters.

The talk was limited to a discussion of job opportunities with the CIA and a general defining of the CIA's function, which the recruiter said is to "keep the president informed

(Continued on Page 9)

## Minor Library Construction Fire Causes Damage to Wood, Wiring

A minor fire in the basement of the library construction site caused a great deal of commotion Sunday afternoon.

Several boards stacked in a

the fire must have been set.

Twenty feet of wire and some light bulbs were damaged. Because wiring was involved, there was some question as to whether



SUNDAY AFTERNOON FIRE at the library construction site.

fiberglass concrete form were aflame, causing some damage to wiring. Bill Danforth, the College's Resident Engineer on the library job, stated that the lumber had been put in the forms after construction was halted Friday afternoon. Because of this, he stated, he felt

the fire may have been started by a short circuit. However, Danforth said this was not possible because the wiring was not yet connected.

As is a standard procedure by the Providence Fire Department in calls from institutions,

(Continued on Page 8)

## Several Questions Arise Concerning Ring Policy

By William M. Buckley

On October 31, the Student Congress passed a bill which gives control of the financial procedure concerning the class ring to the administration of Providence College. At that meeting, and in the two weeks hence, several questions have arisen as to the true meaning and implications of the bill. In order to understand the varying opinions on these questions, however, some background information is necessary.

What prompted the introduction of the bill was the question of who could get the best price on the ring — the administration or the students. Another consideration was a ruling by the administration that a representative of the school will no longer be allowed to sign the contract with the ring manufacturer. In the past, it had been traditional for the

moderator to sign, for the signature of someone over 21 is necessary for the contract to be legal and binding. The drawback to this, however, in that the school, although not actually handling the arrangements, would still be morally and financially liable. Because of this the administration asked for a decision from the Student Congress: Either the administration would handle the negotiations and be fully responsible, or the students would handle the negotiations and be fully responsible. Edward Dunphy, President of the Student Congress, was approached with this, and, in turn, Joseph Morrissey, President of the Class of 1970, was asked to draw up the bill asking for the decision and to submit it to the Congress.

By this bill the administration (Continued on Page 5)



# Borges' Bill is Defeated Montague's is Approved By P. C. Student Congress

Last Monday night, the Student Congress held its bi-weekly meeting. Among the more important ideas that were finalized in committee was the prospect of speakers to come in the Speakers' Program. This program includes: Max Lerner on December 5, Barry Goldwater on February 25, and Harrison Salisbury on April 24.

There were several bills that were passed at this meeting. One of the most important was a bill that would have the Student Congress send a letter to the administration asking that two student representatives be appointed to the Disciplinary Board by the Student Congress. The bill was passed by a vote of twenty to one. It was sponsored by Mr. James Montague.

Two others bills were also passed. One was a bill that would have the Student Congress send a letter to the coaches of the football team congratulating them on their excellent job and thanking them for their part in the success. The other would establish a Cultural Center Office so that the Fine Arts Committee would have a central office for negotiations and a place for the storage of valuables. Both of these bills were passed unanimously.

Two important bills that were presented to the Congress by Mr. James Borges were defeated. The first bill stated that:

"A letter be sent to Mr. Raymond Thibault (The Providence College Placement Director) requesting: that the Central Intelligence Agency be barred from further recruiting at Providence College until it agrees that any further recruiting program at Providence College include an open discussion of policy concerning said agency and that

each and all companies, organizations, and agencies, recruiting at Providence College, be prepared to answer legitimate questions concerning company actions and policy."

After a great deal of discus-



JOHN CHAMPEAU SPEAKING at Monday evening's Student Congress meeting.

sion, this bill was defeated by a vote of thirteen to eight.

The second bill stated that:

"A letter be sent to Mr. Raymond Thibault requesting that the invitation to the Dow Chemical Company to conduct interviews and to recruit at Providence College be withdrawn and that Dow Chemical Company be barred from further recruiting at Providence College during the Academic year 1967-68. The reasons being:

1. The Dow Chemical Company is the sole manufacturer of napalm, used by United States Forces in South Vietnam.
2. The use of napalm is morally objectionable.
3. The Student Congress act-

ing in the best interest of the Student Body, and attempting to preserve righteous principles in perilous and confusing times, protests napalm as an immoral and unjust weapon and the Dow Chemical Company as that weapon's sole manufacturer."

After a long, and at times heated, discussion, Borges' bill was defeated by a vote of eighteen to three.

In a private interview with Borges, he stated, "I resent being accused of legislating morality or being a representative of any group trying to legislate morality. There were basic moral questions involved. I think that the Student Congress has failed in upholding standards which reflect the Student Body. I resent my remarks being cut off before the debate had ended." The curtailment was necessitated because some congressmen called for a vote before all the remarks from the floor had been terminated.

## Panel on Constitution

The Democratic Caucus of the Providence College Political Union will sponsor a panel discussion on the proposed state constitution on Tuesday, November 21, at 8 p.m., in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall. Patrick T. Conley, an Assistant Professor of History at Providence College; Elmer C. Cornwell, Chairman of the Department of Political Science at Brown University, and a delegate from the Constitutional Convention will participate in the discussion. J. Joseph Garrahy, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, will moderate the discussion.

Students from Bryant College, Brown University, Rhode Island College, Rhode Island Junior College, Roger Williams College, Salve Regina College and Providence College have been invited to attend.

# Second Monthly Mass For College Community

The second in a series of monthly Masses for the entire college community will be held Sunday at 11:15 a.m. in Harkins auditorium. The Mass will be followed by coffee and donuts in Alumni Hall.

The first of these Masses was held Oct. 29. About 400 students and faculty attended. Many students brought dates and many faculty members brought their families.

The Masses are being held at the suggestion of Very Reverend William Paul Haas, O.P., President of the College. Fr. Haas hopes that they will serve to bring together all elements of the College to complement the trend toward mutual understanding.

Fr. Paul J. Walsh, O.P., Chaplain, is organizing the Masses. He hopes that as many faculty and students as possible will take advantage of these opportunities to better know one another.

The Chaplain's office is also sponsoring a movie and discussion to be held Monday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in Albertus 100.

The movie, "Woman in the Dunes," was made in Japan in

1964. It will have English subtitles.

Fr. Anthony P. Schillaci, O.P., from the National Center for Film Study, will conduct a discussion period after the film. Fr. Schillaci is a professor of Film Art at Fordham University. He is currently touring the country conducting showings and discussions of films for the purpose of graphically illustrating the Christian ethic as portrayed in modern cinema.

## NOTE!

Student Congress Insurance identification cards can be picked up in room 408, Joseph Hall or room 307, Meagher Hall. They can also be picked up in the Student Congress office on Tuesday, November 21 at 3:30.

BIC Medium Point 194

BIC Fine Point 254

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## Association of Professors Protest Draft Directive

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The American Association of University Professors has strongly protested a directive by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey that persons involved in disruptive antiwar protests should be drafted first.

AAUP president Clark Byse, a professor at the Harvard University Law School, and Dr. Bertram H. Davis, AAUP's general secretary, sent a telegram to Hershey protesting the directive as it may affect college and university teachers and students.

Hershey's statement regarding the protesters was made in a letter sent to all members of the Selective Service System. The letter referred to persons who protest the war and the draft by disrupting army introduction centers or keeping military recruiters from conducting interviews.

The AAUP said Hershey has set forth a standard which would permit local boards to induct persons for exercising their constitutionally guaranteed freedoms of speech and assembly. "The mere existence of this undefined power to use the draft as a punitive instrument must therefore have a chilling effect

upon academic freedom and free speech and assembly as guaranteed by the First Amendment.

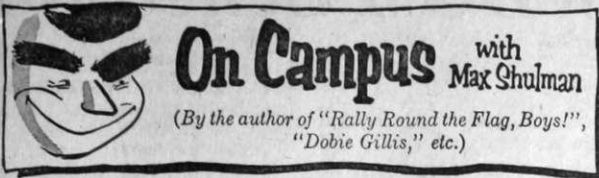
The telegram also said the conduct of some members of the academic community may be punishable under existing legal or institutional procedures and that the further use of the Selective Service as a punishment violates traditional American due process guarantees and is inimical to the national interest.

"We do not believe that your letter serves the national interest, and we urge that it be promptly rescinded," the telegram said.

## Junior Year Abroad Interview

Mr. Stanley Galek will conduct interviews for the Junior Year Abroad program in the Language Learning Center, room 15, Meagher Hall at the following times: Thursday, Nov. 16, 9 a.m.-11 a.m.; Friday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m.-12 noon; Monday, Nov. 20, 10 a.m.-12 noon.





## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafos.

Champert Sigafos (1714-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wooing.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jowls as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specializes in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villagers (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

\*\*\* ©1967, Max Shulman

Speaking of kicks, if you've got any about your present shave cream, try Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

# Father Eustace Thottan: Another New Face at PC

Among the many new faces on the Providence College campus this year is Father Eustace Thottan, C.M.I. Father hails from the state of Kerala in India and has been a priest of the Syro-Malabar Rite in the congregation of the Carmelites of Mary Immaculate for 15 years. This exclusively Indian order is primarily involved with higher education, maintaining six colleges about equal in student population to PC.

Like many educators, Father Eustace has had to alternate between roles of student and teacher. As a student, he received a doctoral degree in theology from Gregorian University in Rome. He is here on a full scholarship for a masters degree in English.

As a teacher, Father spent the past 11 years as a theology professor at Dharmaram College, the central seminary of his congregation. He was named chairman of its theology department in 1965 and acted in that capacity until he was appointed to study in America.

There are two basic reasons why Father was sent here to study. First, there is a movement in his institute to integrate religious and secular studies; and Dharmaram College, being the central seminary, is naturally quite deeply involved. Father's religious superiors decided to send him to study English in America so that he could, upon his return, add impetus to the movement.

The second reason is that he plans to write books on contemporary theology and would like to write them in English. He did his doctoral thesis on Hinduism, has taught courses in both Hinduism and Buddhism, and his first book will deal with the integration of Hindu and Christian Theology.

Although his English study load is too heavy to allow him to teach a full course here, Father plans to give lectures on contemporary theology and on Hindu and Buddhist thought.

Father Thottan believes that Americans are generally very willing to help and seem to be especially solicitous about other people's welfare and advancement.

Providence College, as an institution of higher learning, was highly recommended to him. He says he is very satisfied with his courses and is thoroughly enjoying his stay on campus.

Having had many opportunities for working with young people during his teaching career, Father Thottan likes to see their initiative given a chance to grow. He says he is impressed by the numerous opportunities afforded the P.C.

### SC to Sponsor Student Smoker

All members of the student body are invited to attend a Student Congress sponsored smoker in the Raymond Hall Snack Bar on Monday evening, Nov. 20, from 7-9 p.m.

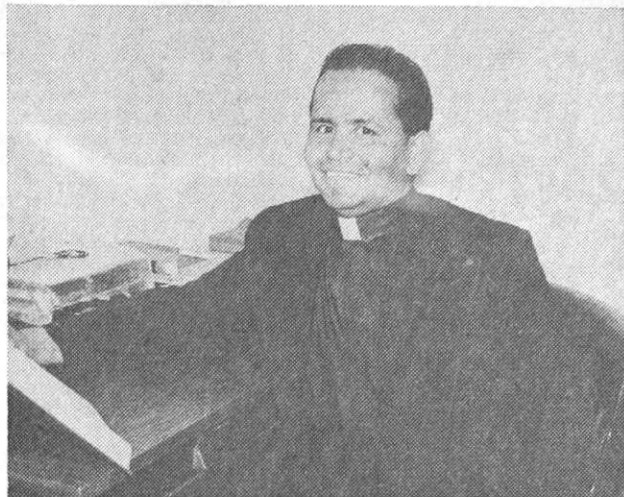
The purpose of this function is to provide the student body with an opportunity for informal discussion on the various aspects of student life at Providence College. Refreshments will be provided.

student for this type of growth through many extra-curricular activities. The student-initiated Club Football program really astounded him.

Father is also concerned with student voice in campus affairs and sees Providence College as

student-faculty relationships, especially as manifested by the availability of many faculty members, are particularly edifying for Father.

He converses with a good degree of facility in English, Latin, Italian and, of course, his



FR. EUSTACE THOTTAN, C.M.I., candidate for Master's Degree in English.

making significant, but prudent, strides in this direction through the organization of such bodies as the recently formed Student-Faculty Committee. Favorable

two native Indian tongues. He is also quite well acquainted with Hebrew, Greek, and Sanskrit through his theological studies.

## PCSP to Sponsor War Movie, Documentary on World War II

The Providence College Students for Peace will sponsor a movie, shown continuously from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, November 16.

The title of the movie is "Night and Fog," a documentary about the German concentration camps of WWII.

The film lasts about 35 minutes and admission is 25 cents.

The PCSP is also in the process of making up a questionnaire on the war in Vietnam, which it hopes to distribute to all P.C. students.

The purpose of the questionnaire will be to "both determine the opinions of P.C. students and to try to instigate some real thought about the war in their minds, thus promoting

more rational discussion about Vietnam on campus."

Elections were held at the last meeting of the club for a permanent chairman, secretary and treasurer. Dennis Lord, a senior, was elected chairman; Lindsay Waters '69 and Robert McIntyre '70 were voted treasurer and secretary, respectively.

Also at the last meeting a representative of the Catholic Peace Fellowship of Boston College attended. He discussed the possibility of interaction between the B.C. and P.C. groups, and made some suggestions about possible projects for the P.C.S.P.

### Weekly Calendar

At Providence College

Thursday, Nov. 16, 4 p.m., Albertus Magnus Auditorium. "Analysis, Algebra and Math Models of Elementary Particle Theories." By Nikhilesh Bhattacharya. Sponsored by Math and Physics Departments.

Friday, November 17, 10 p.m. Post concert coffee hour. Sponsored by the Providence College Faculty Wives Club.

Saturday, Nov. 18. Pace College Debate Tournament, New York. Lacordaire Society.

At Brown University

Thursday, November 16 thru Sunday, November 19, 8:30 p.m., Faunce House Theatre. Sock and Buskin presents "Endgame."

Sunday, November 19, Alumnae Hall, 1:30 p.m., Urban Crisis Conference. "The Ghetto and the Urban Crisis 1967: Where do we go from here?"

### Thomas More Club to Host Lawyer Forum

The St. Thomas More Club will hold a "Young Lawyers" forum on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m., in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

Students from Suffolk University, Boston College, and Georgetown University Law Schools will participate. The forum will include a brief informal talk by each law student and a question and answer period.

The purpose of the forum is to acquaint the student with the procedures, requirements, and programs that are found at Law Schools.

The forum will be preceded by a general business meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m.



# Fr. Mark Heath Questioned On Religious Studies Department

The recently appointed head of the Department of Religious Studies, Fr. Mark Heath, O.P., was posed several questions involving his department. Ecumenism in our pluralistic world was the keynote of his response to much of the discussion. The bringing of laymen of other faiths to Providence College, the possibility of majoring in Religious Studies, changes in the curriculum, student freedom and the possibility of Religious Studies becoming a free elective were all discussed.

## On the membership of Non-Catholics in the Department of Religious Studies:

Father Heath follows the train of thought, on this issue, of the Committee on Education for Ecumenism. Since Vatican II, all Catholics are committed to ecumenism and in fact the education of Catholic students at Providence College must of necessity teach the layman to understand and live in our pluralistic world. "Ecumenism demands a knowledge of and the respect for the beliefs and practices of other confessions and religions." (Committee on Education for Ecumenism.)

Father Heath stressed that the Catholic college as an institution must take place in the Ecumenical World—Constantly seeking unity. Education provides this unity to bring a cohesive knowledge to the layman. The Department of Religious Studies at Providence is endeavoring and constantly experimenting to achieve this goal.

## Of course offerings in Religious Studies:

The curriculum as it now appears moves from the general to the particular and at the same time provides more freedom for the student to choose courses best for him. However, according to Father Heath, the department is in a constant process

of experimenting to meet the student's needs. Therefore, the department will not become patently static.

The Juniors, in the second semester will be offered a choice of six courses: Christianity in Saint Paul and Saint John, Liturgy and the Eucharist, Marriage, Problem of Evil, Sacraments of Vocation, The Church in Action—Theology of Vatican II. There will also be a preliminary poll of Juniors to evaluate their needs and then try to fit them.

Similarly, the Seniors will be offered, in the second semester, a variety of courses. The Seniors choice will include Judaism, Problem of Love, Human Rights, Biblical Man and Modern Man, Christianity and Mental Health, Comparative Religion and Prudence as a directive of moral living and conscious involvement. All of these courses are also under experimentation and designed to meet the students needs. The Seniors that are to elect a course in Religious Studies for the second semester will be contacted by mail to help them in their choice.

## On Majoring in Religious Studies:

While no published major exists at this time, Father Heath explained that between 15 and 20 courses are offered at one time. A published major would require a rigid standard in the curriculum and since it is in a state of change, to meet student needs, a published ma-

ior is not planned. However, it is possible, through election of courses, to major in Religious Studies. The problem of Graduate Studies in this field and the needs of the particular student may be solved through the department.

## On Religious Studies becoming a Free Elective:

Father Heath feels that the Catholic College is committed to Christianity and therefore Religious Studies should be an integral part of the students knowledge. The commitment and structure of the Catholic College is to a Christian education, thus the rules of Doctrine are essential to the Catholic student. Essential because they will help to bring a full knowledge of the Catholic faith and also of other religions. However, the needs of the student will be added to this commitment and courses will be accordingly adjusted. Father Heath stressed that the department is in a continual process of experiment until it meets the need and desires of the student. Ecumenism is, of course, the keynote to this entire process.

The stagnation of Religious Studies at Providence College seems to have ended. Through the guidance of Father Mark Heath and his associates a department that reaches out to and for the student, instead of a department that locks him in a torture chamber of irrelevance is fast becoming a reality.

# Film Version of 'Ulysses' Does Justice to Novel

By Rolfe Marchesano

What once might have been considered a cinematic impossibility is currently being shown at the Art Cinema, on Broad Street. Screenwriters Joseph Strick and Fred Haines have successfully and faithfully converted Joyce's "stream-of-consciousness" novel into a film version of *Ulysses*.

The movie can not be viewed as only entertainment, it demands the constant attention of the viewer. This is at times a trying task. The use of vernacular, heavy accent, and either faulty sound track or poor acoustics make the dialogue sometimes difficult to follow. Visually, one is assaulted with an unstable reality that transcends into symbolic dreams or flash-back memories. Often, the camera will center on some action while an equally significant action is occurring in the back ground as is the case with the newspaper office scene, where a sign's wording changes every time it reappears. There also are introspective sequences, where the character becomes a narrator or another voice is used for narration while the character acts out a pantomime.

These are just some of the methods used to retain the force of Joyce's work. Joyce's use of play narrative, parodied literary styles, and introspective soliloquies has long been a reason for film makers to shy away from adapting his works

for the screen. However, this film without a cast of thousands, a multi-million dollar budget, and well known box-office "stars" has become not only a financial success, but also a serious and worthwhile work of cinematic art.

The few passages that were cut out or thrown together for the sake of continuity, did not detract in any way from the original plot of the book. They were an aid in that they helped to convey the mood and story in a more comprehensible form.

The three different views of life presented by Leopold Bloom, "the heroic commoner;" Stephen Dedalus, the aspiring artist; and Molly Bloom, the woman, are intertwined in the time span of a single day. The black and white film not only carries forcefulness of their thoughts and actions, but also the beauty and the filth of their world that is Dublin. Displaying it in a realistic and surrealistic maze that haunts the viewer. It provokes him and plays with him; until he too is forced to awake from its reality into his own.

Even though Joyce's writing does much that the film could never do, the film does open the Joycean world to a broader public. It compresses some of the details of the book into a short comprehensible scene.

It must be characterized as a success.

# WDOM Schedule

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16**  
6:30—"Georgetown University Forum."  
7:00—"Interlude."  
7:30—"National Educational Radio Washington Forum."

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**  
6:30—"N.E.R. Special of the Week."  
7:00—"Interlude."  
7:30—"France Applauds."

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18**  
6:30—"Silver Platter Service."  
7:00—"Interlude."

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19**  
6:30—"Library of Congress Talks."  
7:30—"Interlude."

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20**  
6:30—"China Policy and Perspective (part II)."

7:00—"Interlude."  
7:30—"Science Feature."  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21**  
6:30—"Man and the Multitude"—Part III.  
7:30—"Interlude."  
7:45—"Old Record Box."  
8:00—"Old Timey Music"—with Pete Barrett.

WDOM presents a roundup of News, Sports and Weather on the national, international and local level at 6:00 p.m. daily. Both WDOM-AM (600 kc) and WDOM-FM (91.3) will broadcast the freshman basketball games starting with their opener on the second of December. Listen for the air date of the first Sports Special of the season. It will concern the Club Football program.

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## Maintenance — New Company!!

The Providence College administration, after careful consideration, has contracted the Scientific Cleaning Company Inc., of Auburndale, Mass., to provide the cleaning maintenance service for all buildings on the campus.

The basic reasons for this move, according to Mr. Richard E. Fritz, Director of Purchasing and Personnel of the college, was the rising dissatisfaction with the present method of maintenance and the hope that the college would be able to get more for its money by placing the maintenance service under professional supervision.

Having had experience in various institutions in the area, it is hoped that Scientific Cleaning will be able to provide improved services at Providence College. Beginning December 4, this organization will take complete charge of all cleaning and janitorial services, including the hiring of all personnel, and will be required to fulfill all tasks assigned to it by the contract. "If Scientific Cleaning fulfills its obligations" Mr. Fritz stated, "you will see an obvious improvement in the condition of our buildings. If not," Mr. Fritz added, "Scientific Cleaning will be on the outside, looking in."

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## Ring Controversy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

don will handle the requesting, the receiving, and the analysis of the bids, the selection of the company, the determination of the length of the contract, and the signing of the contract. Once the contract is delivered to the class all negotiations are handled by the Ring Committee. The Committee also has the task of designing one shank of the ring and setting up Ring Weekend.

But the major advantage of the bill, according to Mr. Morrissey, is that, with the administration handling the arrangements, a substantial decrease in the price of the individual ring will occur. He also cited the advantage of having the administration to back up the guarantees of the contract.

The alternative to the administration's handling these arrangements would be for the students themselves to handle them. It is significant to note that at the present junior class, the class of 1969, did just that and did so satisfactorily. According to William Fennelly, co-chairman of the Class of '69 Ring Committee, and John Shumann, who was in charge of finance, the procedure which they followed went like this:

Different ring manufacturers were contacted and they sent representatives who spoke with the Ring Committee. The committee informed them as to the standards, specifications, and other stipulations which it desired and then the representative drew up a statement as to what could be offered in line with the committee's proposals. After analyzing statements from various companies, the Herff-Jones Co., which has plants in Providence and Indianapolis, was selected. There was no actual contract with Herff-Jones, for only the letter of acceptance which the committee sent to the company was signed. (Fr. Francis Duffy, O.P., Administrative Assistant, had stated in the Student Congress meeting of Oct. 31 that he believed that Fr. Adrian Wade, O.P., former moderator of the Class of '69, had signed some document last year which could have obligated the school to assume financial responsibility for the rings. Fr. Wade was contacted in Michigan, however, and said that he did not recall signing any document.)

In collecting the money for the rings, the committee kept a set of master ledgers, two sets of ledger cards, and a third

ledger card so that with the three copies the records as to what and when each person paid could be kept more efficiently. Collection days were held every third Thursday at first, and as Ring Weekend approached the collections were held every other Thursday. The money which was collected was deposited in a bank, so that interest could be accumulated. By not going through the bookstore, the class avoided the \$4 service charge, but, since the class was in debt at the time, it was agreed that the \$4 would be collected and deposited in the bank. At present, the class is collecting interest on approximately \$31,000.

No one could receive his ring until it was entirely paid for and after Nov. 16 anyone who has not fully paid for the ring will have to deal with Herff-Jones. Thus, the responsibility for the payment of the ring fell on the individual student and the school was not responsible in any way.

Mr. Morrissey's bill was passed by a 21-3 vote, and it is significant to note that the three dissenters were all juniors and one of them, James Borges, was a member of the Ring Committee. Another, Kenneth Goulet, designed the ring. Albert Pepka, the other dissenter, stated, "I can see the school's point of not accepting financial responsibility for something over which it has no control. But at the same time, I don't like the idea of having us (the Congress) legislate for other classes as to whether they or the school should handle it."

Mr. Goulet stated that the aspect of liability was his main objection to the bill. According to him, the only way a class can be liable is if the money is lost and, he says, the class can insure itself against this. "No one receives a ring," he said, "until it is fully paid for. So, there is not much liability on the part of the students unless the money is lost. The service charge, however, can be used to insure the class against this."

The third congressman who voted against the bill, James Borges, said that he thinks "there are definite advantages to the bill and that no student's rights are being usurped. But I voted no because of the incomplete facts and misunderstood concepts which were presented at the meeting when the bill was passed."

Each of these three has a somewhat different reason for voting no, but they all agree on one thing: That the Student Congress should not bind future classes to comply with the bill. They believe that it should be left up to the individual class whether it wants the school to handle the negotiations, or the class itself. As Mr. Pepka said, "I can't see why other classes can't handle it the way we did."

There are other objections: the possibility of pressure from local ring companies, the administration using the rings to gain profit, and the probability of a long term contract. As to the first of these objections, Mr. Richard E. Fritz, Director of Purchasing and Personnel, said that four major companies were contacted for the Class of 1970 ring. These companies were: Dieges-Clust, Providence; Balfour Co., Attleboro, Mass.; Herff-Jones, Providence, (main plant in Indianapolis); and Jostens, Milwaukee, Wis. (local plant in Attleboro). These four major companies are located near the city of Providence, but, accord-

## Speakers Announced In PC Forum Series

The rest of the speakers in the Providence Forum series of lectures have been announced by the Office of Student Affairs.

On December 5, noted syndicated columnist Max Lerner will speak. Mr. Lerner is also an educator, international affairs expert, and author of

ing to Mr. Fritz, this was not the reason why they were contacted.

"We asked them to submit bids," he said, "because they are the leading ring companies in the country, as was stated in one of the issues of **Business Week** this summer."

Mr. Fritz stated that others were considered, but it was felt that the school would be better off with these four because they are the leading companies and because each one has supplied a ring to PC.

Since the Class of '69 made a profit of almost \$2000 on the rings, it was thought that the reason for the bill was for the administration to get this sum. Fr. Duffy explained that "the school will be forced to cover its expenses and that it will do. The expenses will be whatever it will cost to process the rings, and will include additional secretarial staff, postage, and paperwork — the normal items involved in everyday business." It should also be remembered that the Class of '69 had volunteer help in those positions which the administration will have to pay salary.

A long term contract does have some merits. A notable one is the fact that it is quite possible that the price of the rings will be lower with an extended contract. Mr. Goulet, however, is a little skeptical about this: "A contract of, say, five years is not a good idea. There wouldn't be a quality ring throughout the five years because of the rising costs of labor and gold. If the price stays the same, then the quality has to go down. The company couldn't make money otherwise."

According to Mr. Fritz, however, any long term contract would have written into it the provision that the price must remain the same and if the quality is not satisfactory, then the buyer (i.e., the school) will have the option of cancelling the contract.

The pluses and the minuses of the bill have been stated, but the real test of the bill is this: Is there a substantial saving to the individual student with the administration handling the negotiations? The answer to this question is YES. Figures released Monday by Sophomore Ring Committee Chairman Ronald Reinsfelder show that for a 23 dwt. 10K yellow, green, or white gold ring with a gold closed back and a black sapphire stone (the most popular ring) the price is \$53.55. Other terms of the contract include no extra charge for the Miraculous Medal and no charge for replacing stones or re-sizing while purchaser is an undergraduate.

The contract was awarded to Jostens of Milwaukee and, according to Mr. Reinsfelder, the prices as a whole reflected a savings of \$5-10 over last year's rings. He believes that the savings resulted because the class of '69 paid more for extras on the ring.

It has been proven that Mr.

America as a Civilization and The Age of Overkill.

Former Republican Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater will lecture here on Feb. 25. Mr. Goldwater ran for President against President Johnson in 1964 and has served as a Senator from Arizona.

The final lecturer of the series will be Harrison Salisbury, the assistant managing editor of the **New York Times**. Mr. Salisbury is a noted expert on Far Eastern Affairs and nine months ago he made a trip to North Vietnam. His lecture will be held on April 25.

The first of these lectures was held on Oct. 29 when Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas spoke on the importance of the college generation in the world today.

Morrissey's bill has saved the members of the Class of 1970 money in the price of their rings. The bill has passed its hardest and most important test. But what about the valid objections to the bill? Should the Student Congress make an absolute rule for future classes that they cannot handle the ring negotiations themselves? It seems as though some provision should be made that each succeeding class can decide for itself concerning this matter. If this provision is instituted, it would practically negate any possibility for a long term contract, for the administration would not know when a class would choose to handle the negotiations themselves.

### Big Brothers

The Big Brothers of Providence College will be represented on WJAR's Campus Kaleidoscope on Sunday. Don Sauvigne and Brian Maher, President and Vice-president respectively, of the Big Brothers, will be accompanied in the discussion by Mr. Frank Spinelli, Chief Supervisor of the Dr. Patrick O'Rourke Children's Center. George O'Brien, Director of Public Information at Providence College, will serve as moderator.

### Mr. Castriotta Will Lecture

Mr. Peter Castriotta will deliver a lecture on portrait taking on November 17.

Mr. Castriotta, of the Gil-Peter Studio, was the 1966 President of the Rhode Island Professional Photographers Association and has been a winner of many state and local competitions.

The lecture, which is being sponsored by the Camera Club, will be held in Joseph Hall, room 1, at 7:30 p.m. No admission will be charged.

### Dillon Club to Sponsor Dance

On Wednesday, November 22, the Dillon Club is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Dance called the Blue Moon Harvest.

The dance will be held in the Commodore Room of Johnson's Hummocks from 8:30 to 12:30. Admission is \$2.00 per couple. Tickets went on sale in the Dillon Club Office in Donnelly Hall on Wednesday, November 15.

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# Faculty Senate

The formation of a Faculty Senate at Providence College is more than just a development which affects the status of the faculty; it has definite implications for the student body. Because the Senate is empowered to recommend curricular, admissions, and departmental policies it has the great potential for initiating changes which could vastly improve the academic lot of the PC student and faculty member.

In giving the faculty access to the policy making machinery the administration is testifying to its objectives of providing quality education and not indoctrination. This dispersal of responsibility may help remove the impression, prevalent in many minds, that PC is an academic "cloister" where religion rules and regulates. New and better qualified professors who before would not have considered a position at Providence College may now be attracted because there exists an organization on campus that would guarantee their rights and privi-

leges. Likewise, those well qualified professors already a part of our faculty now have more reason to stay on.

The power of the Senate to recommend curriculum policy may manifest itself in new and more timely course offerings. Also the curriculum will be more subject to actual class room experience and considerations. This can only result in improved instruction since in most cases the instructor will be teaching subjects which interest him and the student.

Indeed it is a heartening thought to know that these and many more mutual benefits to both student and teacher can now be realized. The prerequisite for action however, is aggressive leadership. We trust that the Faculty Senate will become the dynamic and activist force which it has the potential for. Such a representative body has been long in coming to Providence College. It would be a step backward if the Senate relegates itself to the role of a mere advisory board or is vetoed into impotence.



YOU convince HIM that he has to have a sticker on his rear bumper.

# Meet the Congress

The student demands at PC in the past few years have been many and diversified, but one of the most constant complaints has been exemplified by the statement that the students seem to lack REAL representation in the Student Congress. For any governing body to meet all the demands of its voters, even in a democracy, is impossible. If our elected officials are to truly represent those who have elected them, they must make a valid attempt to seek out popular opinion. A "meeting of the minds" must occur if the demands of a working democracy are going to be satisfied.

Until recently, the student representatives at PC only came in contact with the student populace casually on the social level. The Congress meetings, although they were theoretically open to all students, were attended only by the student senators and a handful of

INTERESTED students. It seems that the masses have become so complacent that there is practically no interest at all in the student governing body! Even controversial issues, such as the newly passed Ring Bill, stir only mild discussion among its dissenters. The student sector of the campus community seems to be steeped in the gloom of apathy.

In order to combat this student indifference the Congress has inaugurated a series of casual smokers which are open to all students. The smoker should serve as an informal forum of discussion between the student body and their elected officials. This marks a very noteworthy opportunity for each student to "Meet the Congress," and discuss his favorite gripe with them. We of the Cowl sincerely hope that the student body will meet the "challenge of democracy" by attending the smoker and supporting its purposes.

# Splash Party



WILL THIS SITUATION PREVAIL AGAIN THIS YEAR? Two drains installed at the top and bottom of sophomore stairs would alleviate the problem.

## MEMO--



## FROM THE EDITOR

On Monday evening, by a vote of 20-1, the Student Congress passed a proposal for student representation on the College Disciplinary Board. It appears highly probable that this proposal will also receive approval from the Student-Administration Board.

In its essence, the proposal is that two students, one each from the Junior and Senior Classes, nominated by the executive board of the Student Congress, with the approval of the Student Congress, be included on the Disciplinary Board, and that any student appearing before the board be given the alternative of review by faculty members only.

Acceptance by the Administration of such a proposal would prove to be a step forward for Providence College.

It has been argued by one member of the Administration that because of the sometimes secretive nature of the matter reviewed by the board, it would be a heavy burden for the student members to bear. In light of the fact that appointments would be subject to acceptance by the nominees, the inference of Fr. Murphy's argument is that there is a lack of responsible students on campus. If this be the case, there is little sense in the continuation of the Student-Administration and Student-Faculty Boards.

Rather than being an impediment to judicial procedure, student representation on a committee of secretive proceedings would prove to be an assurance of due process. The suggestion here is not that due process hasn't always been the case, but that an offense taken personally, by the members of the board, either individually or collectively, could unintentionally result in a denial of due process. In addition, student representation would serve to review offenses not only from the point of view of the Administration and Faculty, but also from the point of view of the students.

Student representation in judicial procedure is supported by such groups as the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Association of University Professors, and the United States National Student Association. It is recommended that a policy of this nature be adopted by Providence College.

GERALD P. FEELEY



MEMBER



Providence, R. I.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Lack of Faith . . .

Editor:

It seems very inappropriate and incongruous that *The Cowl* as the voice of the Student Body should represent the Administration as a greedy adversary, hungry for control of the entire realm of student affairs. This attitude seems highly prevalent in the editorial concerning the "Ring Controversy" in the November 9th issue of *The Cowl*. In answer to the question "Why such a maneuver should be made" perhaps another question can be posed, "Does it seem too much to actually believe that the Administration has for its main objective the welfare and well-being of the Student Body?" Although headlined as a ring "standardization," the bill passed by the Student Congress only opens to the student the full benefits of the established Administration purchasing power and credit rating.

There seems to be no apparent basis for any charges concerning "lack of faith" on the part of the Administration. The policy of employing the experience and the facilities of the Administration has always been open

to all student organizations to either utilize or bypass. The newly passed bill simply stated that financial arrangements will now be handled by the Purchasing Office of the College. Negotiations regarding the individual class design will, as in the past, be totally determined by the classes themselves. It seems erroneous to state that the Class of 1969 designed their entire ring since two-thirds of the ring has to concur with Student Congress specifications. These specifications insure that the finished product will be recognized as the College ring and not merely as a class ring.

As a result of the Administration's groping for power the Class of 1970 was presented last week with a contract which will represent a saving of between \$5 to \$10 per ring in most cases. This includes all service and handling charges. This saving will be realized by the individual student, not merely by a class treasury. Some of the more prominent features of the contract of the Class of 1970 were these:

(1) On most base ring prices the Class of 1970 will realize a saving of at least \$2, or more.

(2) Members of the Class of 1969 paid \$6.00 extra for the harder and more desirable synthetic sapphire stones, whereas members of the Class of 1970 will pay \$2.10.

(3) Members of the Class of 1970 will enjoy the same variety of choice that the Class of 1969 enjoyed. In fact, members of the Class of 1970 will be able to choose either yellow or white gold at no extra cost, if they prefer it instead of the more common green gold.

(4) As in the past, refittings and replacement of damaged stones will be provided free of charge to the student until graduation.

The Class of 1970 will also have the security of knowing that a ring repair or ring replacement at any time after graduation can be accomplished merely by contacting the Bookstore.

Sincerely,

Ronald E. Reinsfelder  
Ring Chairman, Class of 1970  
Joseph P. Morrissey  
President, Class of 1970

## Student Hospitality .

(The following letter was addressed to Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Vice President for Academic Affairs.)

Dear Doctor Thomson:

May I express my appreciation for the time you spent discussing Marine Corps matters with us during our recent campus visit. I would also like to bring to your attention our impression of the student body. We found their responsiveness, enthusiasm, courtesy and appearance to be refreshing in comparison to the apathy, discontent and slovenliness encountered at the many New England schools. Perhaps this contrast was most vivid with your dissenters. They were gentlemanly, objective, and open-minded.

I suppose there are those who would be critical of the rigid discipline apparent at Providence College. They would term it as being too restrictive in their revived age of "academic freedom." However, I can't help but feel that, from within the competitive segment of our society, the qualities and values which are being molded into your students will always be in great demand.

We are sincerely looking forward to our second semester visit.

Charles R. Speth,  
Captain, U. S. Marine Corps

## Standardization . . .

Editor:

I am writing to comment on the controversy over the proposed "standardization" of the Providence College ring. As a member of the 1969 Ring Committee I have had access to facts that may not have been available to those considering the bill proposed to the Student Congress. The Class of 1969 redesigned the entire class ring. As any member of the committee could tell you the entire "standard" or school shank of the ring was remodeled by the committee to complement the class side. The Veritas shield was given the sculptured effect which was characteristic of the class side.

In regard to the alleged savings accruing to the Class of 1970, I believe that they are

not nearly as substantial as those who are involved with this contract would believe. As a comparison to the prices which have been accepted by administration for the Class of 1970, I should like to quote the prices offered to the Class of 1969 Committee by the same Josten's of Attleboro. The least expensive ring for the Class of 1970 is a 17 dwt. ring with a black Onyx stone and sells for \$44.10. The same ring from the Josten company a year ago, with no administration interference, would have cost \$44.30. The most popular model, the 23 dwt. with the black sapphire stone, is priced at \$53.55 as compared to \$59.22, tax included. There was no distinction made in these prices as to color of gold.

The prices for the 1969 Ring are more difficult to compare because of the size difference in the rings. The most popular model for the 1969 ring was the 25 dwt. ring with the black sapphire stone and was priced at \$65.05 while the popular model for the 1970 class sells at \$53.55. A three dollar adjustment must be made however as the 1969 ring was 2 dwt. heavier and hence cost more.

There is a difference in price under the new arrangement but the difference was partly offset by the Class of 1969 by handling the rings through their own agents rather than through the bookstore and thus making the class an estimated \$2400. With the size and handling factors considered the actual savings

on the least expensive models are non-existent while the savings on the most expensive rings were purchased through the Josten Company last year the proposed savings would have been non-existent on any ring purchased this year. The Herff-Jones Company was selected by the 1969 Committee because the committee felt that the quality of the ring offer was superior, and the quality was worth the few extra dollars.

The supposed advantages of administration control are not as great as those who passed the bill supposed that they were. It appears that the administration and the Student Congress have sacrificed the best interest of future Providence College classes for an immediate savings of several dollars. The Class of 1969 handled the ring situation to a large advantage and the Club Football organization has handled large amounts of money with little or no problem and there is no reason to suppose that the future classes cannot be expected to perform at least as well. This seems to display a lack of faith in the students by both the administration and the Student Congress.

Sincerely,

John F. Sherlock  
1969 Ring Committee

## Counseling Center . . .

Dear Editor:

Mr. Colby and I wish to thank and congratulate you on your  
(Continued on Page 10)

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## PLACEMENT CRIER



By FRANCIS X. FLAHERTY

Do you feel that the image of the Providence College man as a gentleman who wears a coat and tie, cuts and combs his hair, and washes his face, is beneficial or harmful? If a good job within society is desired, then the norms of society must be followed. A short talk with Gerry McClure (1966-1967 editor of the *Cowl*), proved to be a real eye-opener. According to Gerry, the rules of conformity laid down by a company are much more rigid than the rules of collegiate life, and one must follow these rules if he is to advance.

Most of the recruiters coming on campus find the appearance of the P.C. man to be a pleasant one. Remember, appearing at an interview with a George Washington coiffure and Daniel Boone clothes is an insult to a recruiter. Also, the interviewee should make it a point to know at least something about the company by which he is being interviewed.

The U. S. Air Force tells us that more candidates (and candidates of higher quality) are recruited from Providence College than from any other college in the area. On the other hand, it appears that the agency will not be back on campus until they can be given a guarantee of good conduct by the students. Thanks are in order to those responsible for the disgrace. This type of behavior is the best way in the world of bragging about your own imma-

turity, while looking like Peter the hermit runs a close second.

The Placement Office is participating in a new form of recruiting. Called the Scan System, the experimental program has 25 participants from this year's senior class. In participating in this program, the student begins by filling out a questionnaire. Information provided by the student on this questionnaire is entered into the electronic file at the Placement Office. Employers search the file to determine which students have qualifications most nearly matching the requirements for open positions. The computer provides to these employers the names and addresses of students matching the employer search. The employer then contacts the student by mail and encourages him to sign up for scheduled interviews. It will be interesting to see how the system works. More information is available at the Placement Office.

The schedule of events for the Placement Office for the following week is as follows: Nov. 15, the Federal Reserve Board, Arthur Anderson and Comp., American International Oil, and Texaco, Inc., will all interview on campus; Nov. 16, Meahl, McNamara and Comp., City of New York, Hoffman La Roche Inc., and Lybrand, Ross Bros., and Montgomery, will conduct interviews; Nov. 20, the Providence Public Library will have a recruiter here; Nov. 21, the Burroughs Corporation will conduct interviews.



# Father Haas Delivers Speech: 'The Effrontery of Chance'

At the November 7 meeting of the Philosophy Club, the Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., president of Providence College, addressed club members on "The Effrontery of Chance."

Fr. Haas, a former professor of Philosophy, emphasized the philosophical aspects of chance and chance occurrences in his speech. In beginning his discussion, Fr. Haas dealt with the four main approaches in any consideration of chance: determinism, nominalism, pragmatism, and realism.

"The determinist admits of a basic order and consistency to the world." In this approach the temptation is to say that reality is absolutely determined, and therefore variability does not exist in the world.

The nominalist admits the objective reality of chance, but only here and now. Fr. Haas classifies most contemporary philosophies as forms of nominalism. While agreeing that there is no real structural continuity in nature, the nominalist cannot entertain any real theories on chance since chance only exists in time present.

The pragmatist approach accepts the concepts of law and order in the universe to the extent that they produce affirmative results. A pragmatist will agree to hypotheses on laws and exceptions to these laws because he can make them work.

Realism considers both law and chance as realities of the external world. According to Fr. Haas, "the realist sees nature as a regulated system in which things can happen which are chance occurrences, wheth-

er the mind recognizes them or not." Nature appears to be at "cross purposes" with itself in the sense that some laws of nature operate against other laws.

Turning to the phenomenology of chance, Fr. Haas observes two dominant views on the role which man plays in chance occurrences. The first view places man as an observer within the drama of the world itself. Man, being the subject of chance, has determined the probable solutions to problems of chance.

The second view on the phenomenology of chance is that of man as the disturbing factor in the order of the universe. Man, a part of the haphazardness of the world, can move freely within the universe, even when he is in error. He is constantly in the midst of disorder and thus experiences it from within. In a sense, "man is rocking the boat all the time by the very mind with which he is trying to observe haphazardness."

One problem encountered in dealing with chance is the theory of evolution. The absolute determinist claims that every process and law of nature should be reversible. To illustrate this point, Fr. Haas uses the example of confined gas. Pressure applied to the gas produces an increase in heat, while an increase in temperature likewise results in a greater gas pressure.

Evolution on the other hand is a "un-directional procedure," in that it progresses forward but cannot go backward. Chance forces the evolutionary process in the forward direction which it takes.

In concluding his speech, Fr. Haas touched briefly on the philosophy of history. He calls history "a human fabrication." Thus man is a central part of history and its imbalance. It is the "disturbing, chancing mind," contained within history, which makes that history a living thing.

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An advertisement appeared in last week's Cowl which began "Send your dollar now."

The one column by one inch ad has raised a furor in official circles as well as along the grapevine.

It has been termed a "hoax" by the Office of Student Affairs, a fraud by some, a joke by others.

The origin of the ad is as mysterious to the Cowl as it is to the rest of the College. It

appeared under the door of the Cowl office Friday morning, well in advance of the advertising deadline. Attached was a request to bill the ad to the box number to which dollars were to be sent.

The Cowl felt the ad innocuous and, considering the small charge involved, \$1.35, a reasonable business risk. As yet the bill has not been sent; however, Business Manager Francis Flaherty feels that the bill will be paid.

A check of the Friars Station Post Office revealed that the post office box was issued to a "John Caxton." There is no student at PC by that name.

As far as can be determined, no one has yet sent his dollar to the box. Apparently the enterprising individual who took the ad has lost what must have been a gamble to recoup the \$1.35 he spent for the ad.

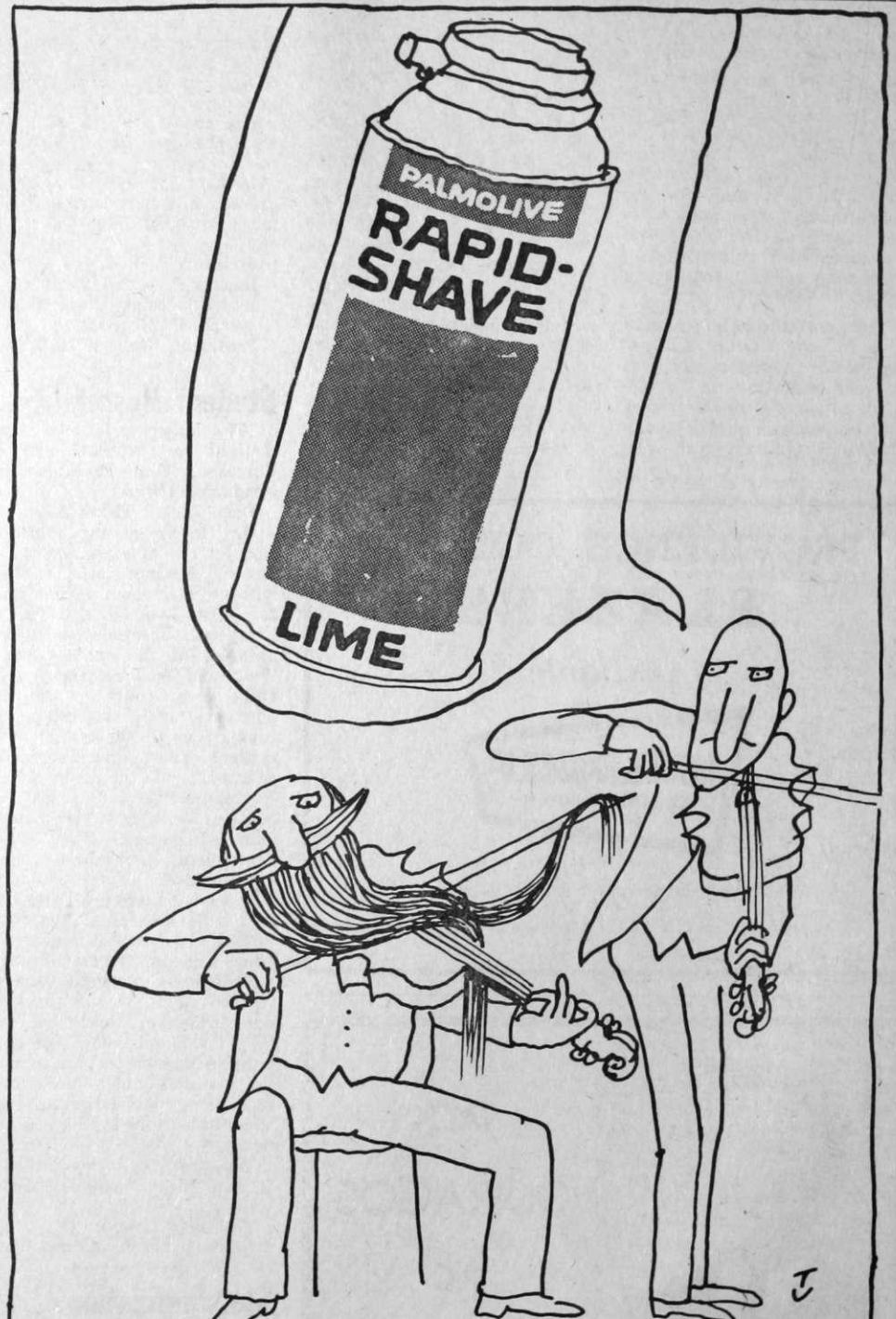
## Library Fire . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
a full complement of 11 pieces of apparatus reported to the 1:02 p.m. alarm.

To prevent recurrences of Sunday's fire, the basement of the construction site will be boarded up to prevent unauthorized entry.

The fire raised the question of security guards at the library site. Fr. Thomas Fallon, O.P., said that the Colbert campus security guards cannot provide the protection necessary because the personal injury insurance policy which covers the men would not apply to the construction area. It was hoped that Dimeo Construction Co. could obtain the necessary guards, since they customarily have a force of men to protect construction at most of their jobs.

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# C. I. A. Demonstrations . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

about activities in other countries, much as football teams scout each other."

James Borges, one of the protestors, questioned the interviewer as to whether this was the only function of the CIA or if it was not, in fact, involved in "many subversive activities apart from mere intelligence work." He stated the morality of these things was "at least questionable," and wondered if a person interested in working for the CIA should not at least know what the whole purpose of the organization and its basic methods were.

The recruiter answered that this was an irrelevant topic, unrelated to working for the CIA. "If you are scandalized by the methods of the CIA," he told Mr. Borges, "you don't have to work for it."

Michael Keane, who also took

part in the demonstration, questioned the recruiter about how the CIA involved itself in the economic development of other countries, apart from the political aspects which the recruited had already refused to discuss.

The CIA representative answered that an awareness of other countries' affairs can often be helpful in making judgments about these countries.

Mr. Keane repeated that he was wondering about "actual involvement, for example the Bay of Pigs or Guiana."

The recruiter replied that he did not know, and would not discuss such matters anyway.

After the meeting Mr. Borges stated that he felt he better understood "why students of other schools had actually forcibly prevented CIA interviewers from conducting interviews on their campuses."

"The recruiter's presentation of half the facts about the CIA, leaving out one of its most important functions, makes these interviews a perversion of the truth," continued Mr. Borges. "The function of the CIA as a subverter of all communist governments and supporter of all pro-American governments, democratic or despotic, is one which cannot be ignored when considering a job with this organization, yet the interviewer refused to touch on this topic. If one of the main goals of an organization is to support, by things like terrorism and bribes, the continuance of such despotic regimes as those of Marshall Ky and Franco, then any prospective employee of this organization should be aware of this. Therefore, I would be forced to oppose any future CIA interviews on this campus unless these topics are discussed."

The recruiter, a Mr. Russell,

arrived three hours late, missing appointments for private interviews from 10:00 a.m. until the afternoon sessions began at 1 p.m. Mr. Raymond Thibeault of the PC Placement Office, told the Cowl that Russell simply "forgot" that he was scheduled at PC Thursday, and that he thought he was to be here Friday. All indications are that Russell's being late was simply an honest mistake, not an attempt to avoid confrontation with the demonstrators.

According to Mr. Thibeault, when Mr. Russell first saw the members of the PCSP, he exclaimed, "Oh, another one of those days." This apparently was a reference to the previous day's incidents at Southern Massachusetts Technological Institute where anti-CIA demonstrators nearly erupted into a serious disorder.

A small counter-demonstration was conducted in Harkins foyer across from where the

PCSP members were gathered. A PC junior, Ismael J. Torres, showed his disagreement with the protestors and displayed a sign calling for the CIA's "HELP!" in fighting communism.

Torres, author of a letter against the PCSP which appeared in the Cowl November 2, is a former resident of Cuba and claims a very personal knowledge of the evils of communism.

Torres said he was not opposed to the members of the PCSP personally, but he wanted to express to them his disagreement with their stand. He said the PCSP are "not aware that they are aiding the communists." He did not feel that the PCSP were "consciously acting in behalf of the communists."

Mr. Russell declined commenting for the Cowl. He said, "We really don't want the publicity, or need it." He appeared nonchalant and almost bored by the demonstrators.

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# Ring Committee Announces Prices

The price list for the Class of 1970 ring was announced Monday by the Sophomore Ring Committee.

The prices for the ring are as follows: (All the following prices are for a standard 10K yellow, green, or white gold ring).

— 17 dwt. with open back or plastic back and genuine black onyx stone: \$44.10; with AAA synthetic black spinel or black sapphire stone: \$46.20.

— 19 dwt. with gold closed back and genuine black onyx stone: \$47.25; with AAA synthetic black spinel or black sapphire stone: \$49.35.

— 21 dwt. with gold closed back and genuine black onyx stone: \$50.40; with AAA synthetic black spinel or black sapphire stone: \$52.50.

— 23 dwt. with gold closed back and genuine black onyx stone: \$51.45; with AAA synthetic black spinel or black sapphire stone: \$53.55.

All prices include the 5% Rhode Island State Tax and the service charge.

Ronald Reinsfelder, Chairman of the Committee, said that the 23 dwt. ring with gold closed back and an AAA synthetic black spinel or black sapphire stone is the most commonly purchased ring.

He also stated that the prices as a whole reflected a savings of \$5-\$10 over last year's ring. The cause of this, he believes, is that the class of '69 paid more for extras on its ring.

Other terms of the contract, which was awarded to Jostens of Attleboro, include: no extra charge for Miraculous Medal, no charge for replacing stones or re-sizing while purchaser is

an undergraduate, and the prices include two initials and last name engraved inside the ring. Also, additional weights are available at \$1.00 per dwt. and 14K gold is 25% extra.

# Disciplinary Board . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
gressed, Fr. Murphy's arguments lost substance as Mr. Montague satisfactorily answered all objections to the proposal.

In his closing remarks, Fr. Murphy emphasized the fact that he was trying to save the student body from an extra "burden" that would result from

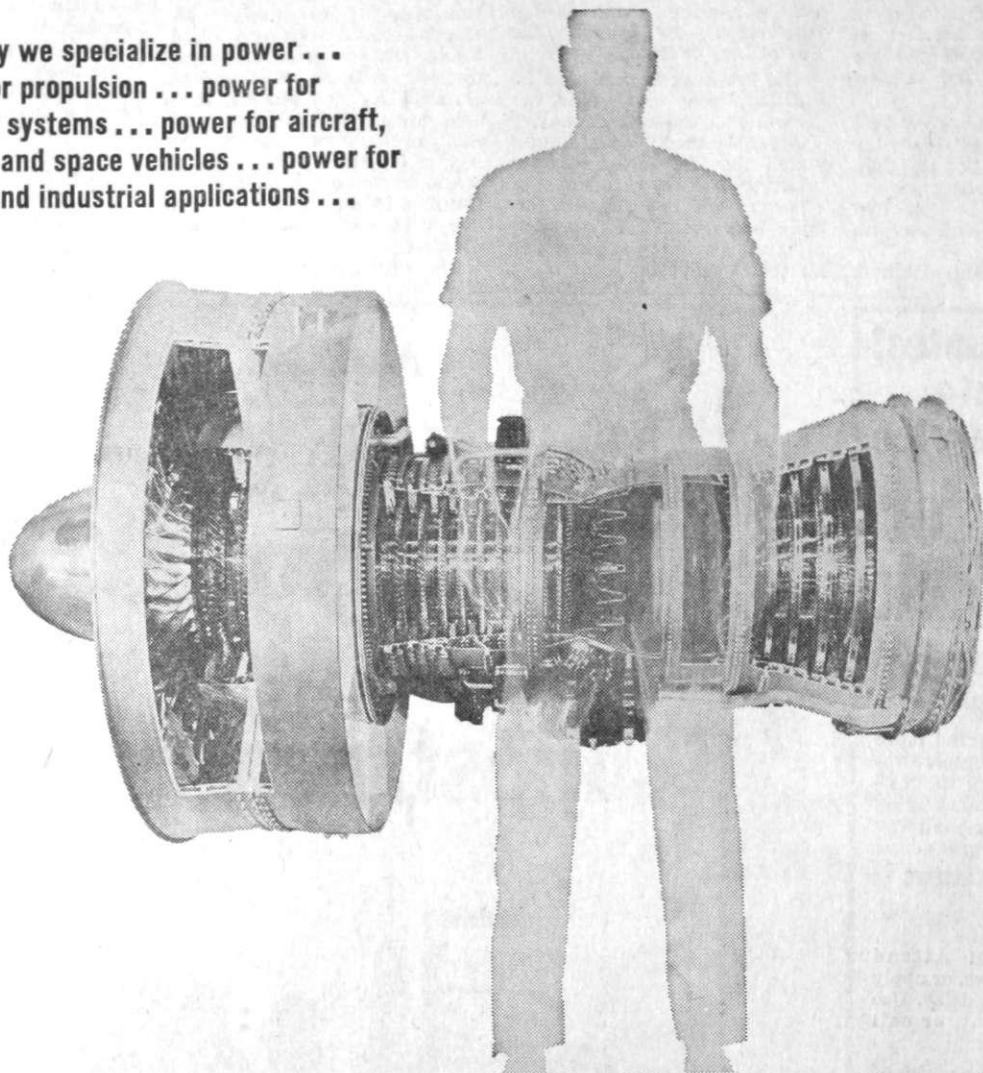
the responsibility of "consideration of such delicate matters."

Montague pointed out that the students were asking that the burden be placed on them. His statement was given substance Monday night when the Student Congress voted almost unanimously to support the proposal.

The one dissenting vote in

the Congress was by Frank Esposito, Dillon Club President, and a member of the Student Administration Board. He had made some minor objections to the proposal in the course of its discussion at last Thursday's meeting. His objections, involving the wording of the clause regarding giving students the alternative of not having peers on the Board, were dismissed by Montague.

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## Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 7)  
article on the Providence College Counseling Center. We feel that your observations are, for the most part, accurate and responsible. Hopefully, the Counseling Center shall be able to expand its services next year and thus encompass many of the suggestions you propose.

One point we would like to mention is the editorial remark about selling the Counseling Center to the students. Last September, each student who had been placed on academic warning or probation by The Dean's office, received a letter from the Counseling Center. We offered to discuss the academic situation and try to work towards bettering that situation. Of the approximate two hundred and fifty (250) letters sent out, only **one** student replied by coming to the Counseling Center.

Secondly, the Counseling Center sent approximately fourteen hundred (1400) letters to the legal residents of Rhode Island informing them of the affiliation between the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Counseling Center. This "publicity campaign" brought **one** response; I might add it was from a rather irate parent!

Hopefully, your article and subsequent coverage will bring the Counseling Center facilities to the attention of the Student Body.

Edward C. Brennan  
Director  
Counseling Center  
John J. Colby  
Counseling Center



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# Interview with John Champeau

**Q. John, where did the original idea for club football come from?**

**A.** The first concept of this program began in my sophomore year. A bunch of us approached the subject among ourselves and we approached the athletic department. They said that it would never go so we dropped the idea. However, in the ensuing summer, Ed Dunphy and myself got together and we decided that something ought to be done about the void in Fall sports. We thought that football would fill this void admirably so we set out on a little program of our own to find out how other schools established

teams and to see what we could do to establish one here at P.C.

**Q. What was the administration's reaction to the idea when you returned in September?**

**A.** We took our proposal to Father Haas . . . and spoke to him about the feasibility of starting a club football program at Providence College. He was very much in favor. He recognized that this void existed and he was very much in favor of filling it . . . I believe father was leaning a little towards soccer at this time. However, he did say that if we could present a strong platform he would consider this a going venture.

**Q. What was your next step?**

**A.** During the summer, as I said, we contacted various schools to see how we would go about establishing the program. We realized that we had to raise in the vicinity of \$10,000 in order to get going. What we did was find out the support we had in the student body. We set a table in Alumni and Raymond Halls just to see how many students would support us, by this I mean work for us. . . . In these two days we signed 350 students who were willing to work for this cause.

**Q. Would you tell us about**

**the means used to raise the funds?**

**A.** We used about every feasible and legal money raising maneuver that we could come up with. We used the raffles, student pledge payment, which accounted for over half the amount raised. We went to the alumni and friends of the college, and sold season tickets. It seemed as if everybody was out to help us and do what they could. I was very pleased with support from the outside area.

**Q. How about finances for next season?**

**A.** At the end of this year we should have enough to be able

to start with. We will have to raise money from year to year—every football program such as this has to.

**Q. Was there any provision made for the football program with the administration if it needed funds to continue for the next year?**

**A.** If we had run into difficulties Father Haas would have backed us up. We would have tried to work it out ourselves first before going to the administration however.

**Q. Earlier you mentioned a \$10,000 figure as necessary to field a team. Is this what it took P.C.?**

**A.** We started with the idea of \$10,000 but we found that when equipment and all the essentials were bought that we spent closer to the neighborhood of \$15,000. I might add that Steve Cronin and Joe Montecalvo did a tremendous job. The financial success of the club rests on their shoulders.

**Q. Turning to the fine coaching staff, how did you acquire Dick Lynch and Chet Hanewich?**

**A.** Well it was a matter of chance. We were seeking coaches and we received some very promising replies. We wanted them, if possible, from the local area. Pete Louthis, a friend of Mr. Lynch, told us that Dick might be interested in coaching for P.C. I contacted Mr. Lynch and after seeing the organization he decided that he would come. Mr. Lynch also brought Chet Hanewich along with him. Speaking for the team, I must say that we feel bad that we couldn't have done as well as we thought we could. We wanted a winning season for them. We didn't think a 3-3 season was good enough. They taught us how to play football and good football at that.

**Q. Have you done any planning for next season?**

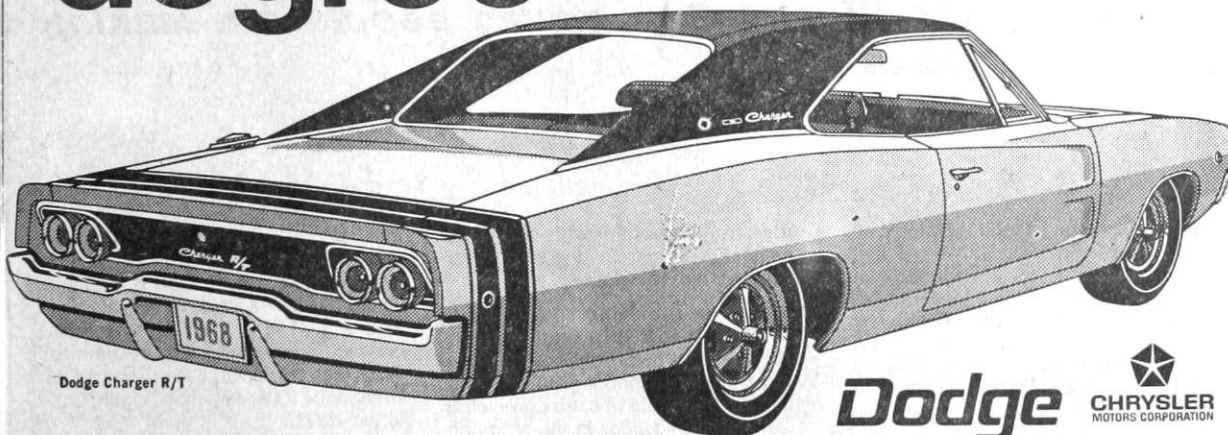
**A.** We started planning for next year right after the New Haven game. We are lucky to have a man such as Father Driscoll who will add the professional touch to all our endeavors, and a new slate of officers who will be announced shortly and will carry on what many feel will be tradition. As of now, we are planning a seven game schedule, four home and three away. Our first game is scheduled for the fifth of October and is away. We then return home for the next two weeks. The schedule should be announced within the next three weeks, at the same time as the announcement of new officers.

**Q. How are you approaching seniors on this year's squad? How about next year's squad?**

**A.** Sometime next week or the week after, this year's graduating seniors will be manning recruiting tables in Alumni Hall and Raymond Hall. At this time we will speak to all intended prospects, and have them fill out a registration form. We hope to have a good response from all the underclassmen. As you know, there are upwards of 16 spots available due to graduation. I feel that there is a lot of talent in this school that has not made itself known, especially from among the day students. I understand that there are many talented local ball players enrolled at the college, and we'd like to see them out for spring practice.

(Continued on Page 13)

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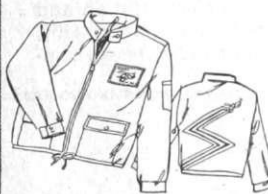
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## Faculty Senate...

(Continued from Page 1)

missions, to propose policies of departmental organization, to propose policies for the college library, to recommend guidelines for faculty benefits, to set up a board of appeals to hear faculty grievances, and to have representation on the Committee on Administration.

Steps leading up to the faculty senate were initiated by the administration last fall. "It is our philosophy that the various elements of Providence College should communicate and cooperate in its government. We saw good existing channels for student opinion, but a channel for faculty opinion seemed to be missing," Father Haas said.

Soon afterwards the Providence College chapter of the A.A.U.P. in a communication to Fr. Haas endorsed the idea of a faculty senate at P.C.

Last November the faculty elected a committee of fourteen to write a faculty senate constitution. Eight of the Committeemen were lay professors and six were Dominican priests.

The committee members were: Dr. J. J. Hanley, Mr. J. R. King, Mr. R. L. Deasy, Dr. Mario DiNunzio, Dr. Z. Y. Friedeman, Mr. R. T. Carmody, Dr. R. K. Delesanta, Dr. R. E. Fortin, Dr. P. Thomson, Fr. E. B. Halton, Fr. C. F. Duffy, Fr. J. F. Cunningham, Fr. T. U. Mullaney, Fr. G. A. Vanderhaar, Fr. J. L. Lennon. Both Fr. Lennon and Dr. Thomson were non-voting advisory members appointed by the administration.

In preparing its document the committee studied faculty governing bodies at 15 institutions throughout the country. State and private schools as well as private church related schools were included in the survey.

They deliberated for six months and came up with a constitution which was presented to the faculty and the A.A.U.P. for approval.

After extensive discussion both the chapter and the faculty endorsed it as written. The constitution was then submitted to the corporation and was approved with only two minor changes.

Dr. DiNunzio, assistant professor of history at P.C., and President of the P.C. Chapter of the A.A.U.P., said he was "very pleased with the document and with the Corporation's action on it."

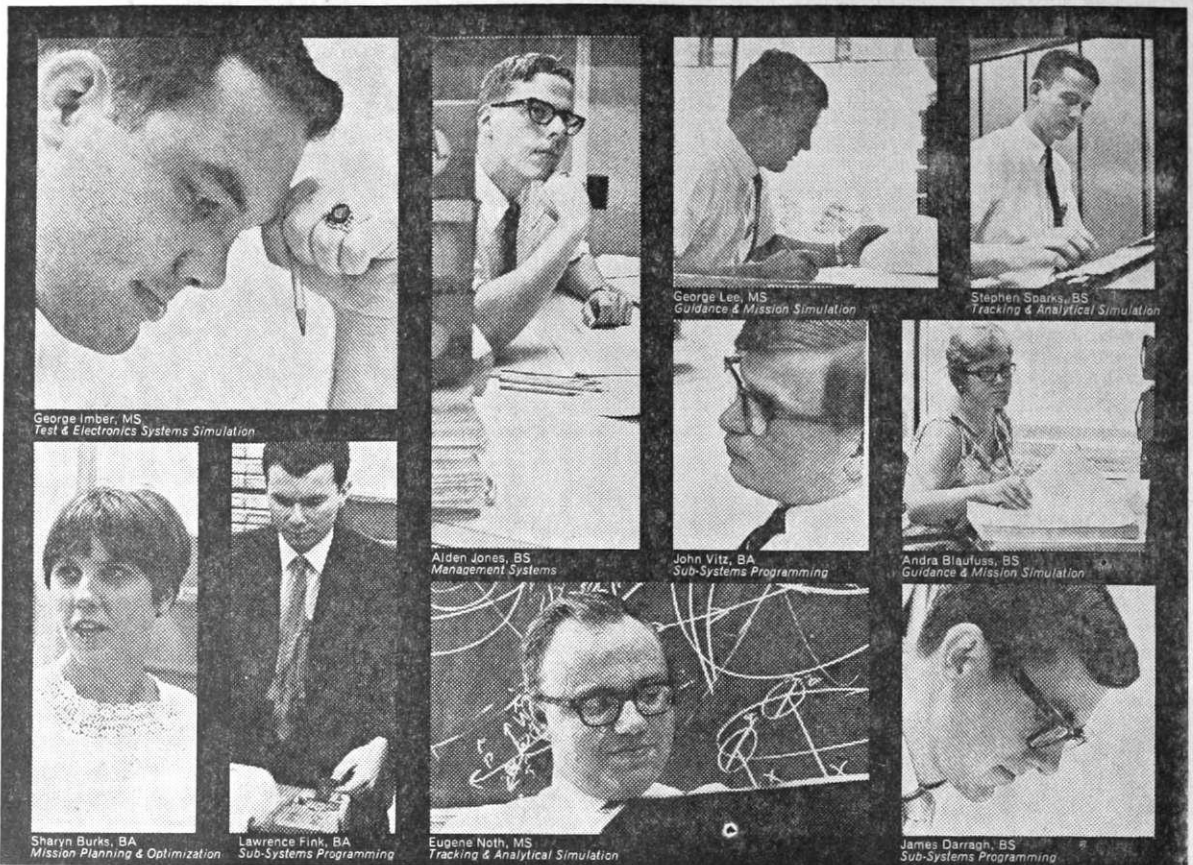
Rev. Thomas L. Fallon, O.P., chairman of the senate planning committee, said the first election will be held soon, according to the machinery set up in the constitution.

The first senators elected will serve until June 30, 1969. After that elections will be held every two years. There will be one senator elected from each of the 14 academic departments and 14 senators-at-large.

In addition, the senate will receive two non-voting representatives from the administration, one from the library staff and one from the athletic department.

The number of senators-at-large have been apportioned according to the current population of the faculty and this apportionment is subject to change.

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# TRW CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

## NOVEMBER 28th

### SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

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7 p.m. Nov. 17**



FROM  
THE



## SPORTSDESK

By PETER MEADE

Basketball and hockey happenings will be following the last mentions of club football and cross country in the world of sports, and I feel that a review of the current ticket situation is in order at this time.

Each member of the 1968, '69 and '70 classes has been subjected to the hectic rush for the limited amount of tickets that are allotted to students for every home basketball game. The hockey situation is different as tickets are easily obtainable for the Rhode Island Auditorium where the pucksters schedule their home games. The latter tickets can be purchased in the Athletic Office at a price of one dollar and at the door at a cost of \$1.50.

The basketball tickets present a very different problem. One is that they go on sale approximately two weeks before the scheduled game, thereby requiring alertness to the selling dates. The next is that there are only 1600 tickets available to the students. Lastly, a final problem is that the purchase of two tickets per student in the general admission sales reduces the number significantly of the total students who are able to attend.

A question can be raised here: Alumni Hall seats approximately 3300 people and the students are allotted only 1600, where do the rest of the tickets go? Breaking down this total is the best manner in which to explain this often asked query. The balcony is reserved for season ticket holders, members of the alumni, clerical staff and faculty. This comprises less than one third of the total seating capacity as 2,228 seats are available on the ground floor. Of these, there are certain essential deductions, such as: 68 for the scorers' table and players' benches, 120 for the lay faculty, 48 for the players' benches, 120 for the lay faculty, 48 for the player comps, 20 for visiting players, 54 for the band, 30 for the secretaries (every other game), 240 for alumni, and 500 for visiting schools (average 200). The total of these commitments deducted from 2,228 leaves approximately 1600 tickets available to students.

To facilitate the sales of these much sought after tickets, the date and hours of sale will be posted in advance to permit the PC men to plan accordingly. The cost is \$1.50 for the first ticket and \$2.00 for the second. Due to the scarcity of tickets in view of the demand, this limit of two per customer has to be strictly adhered to by the ticket sellers.

Clearly there is not enough to go around as the class of 1971 will soon discover. It is a situation that has been studied carefully during the rise to national fame under the guidance of head coach Joe Mullaney, and a solution to this problem has stymied every effort due to the fact that Alumni Hall can only hold so many people.

Tickets will go on sale for the Villanova game which will be played at Alumni Hall on Saturday, December 2nd this coming Monday and Tuesday, the 20th and 21st of November, at a specific time to be announced via the various bulletin boards across the campus. To the upperclassmen who are experienced in ticket purchasing, I wish you success. For the freshmen who are about to be initiated to the long wait in line for a ticket, I suggest that you try to remain undaunted after your initial attempt to obtain a ticket to a home basketball game of the Providence College Friars.

\* \* \* \*

**SPORTS 'N STUFF**—The Student Congress will sponsor a Sports Week immediately following the Thanksgiving vacation. Cash prizes for the winners of a banner contest, a rally featuring both the varsity basketball and hockey teams will be held, and a smoker (free admission and refreshments) will offer game films on the performance of the PC Friars in the Holiday Festival and NIT tournaments of the 1966 - 67 season.

**Winter Sports Special Nov. 29**

# Henderson and Koski Are Basketball Co-Captains

In an election last spring, Donnie Henderson and Tony Koski were chosen as co-captains for the 1967-68 Friar basketball squad. With the season drawing near, both have already assumed their duties.

Tony Koski is a 6' 8" senior from Worcester, Massachusetts. Unlike most college players of today, Tony had no interest in basketball until he was a senior in high school. Hard work and determination, however, earned him an athletic scholarship to Leicester Junior College in his home town. While there he gained poise and experience and had a chance to play on the Eastern Junior College Championship team. By the end of his senior year, he was sought by many major colleges, but he decided to enter Providence College in the fall of 1966.

Last year Tony proved to be a valuable asset in the Friar attack. He was called upon primarily to rebound and he did just that. This year should be different. Coach Joe Mullaney wants Tony to contribute more on offense. He has been working on an offense that will allow Koski to work on his man one-on-one or set up two-on-two situations. The big center possesses a fine hook shot and jumper, moves well without the ball, and is a good team player. Good speed for his size makes him a sound defensive player

## Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 14)  
of his high school team and the PC frosh.

Jerry through his years of playing has developed an extremely consistent ability to put the puck into the cage. This is evident in that he has led every team that he has played upon since his sophomore year in high school in scoring. This ability of Jerry's should help bolster an impotent offense of the past few seasons. Jerry is hopeful that this attribute will continue to stay with him, even though he had a year layoff last season. Jerry, who now is in his junior year, sees the making of a fine team here. "I feel that there is more desire and enthusiasm on this squad, than in any other year that I have played here. I also hope that the student body helps maintain this present spirit by their support of the squad, because if they do, I am confident that the players will answer their backing with the first winning season since 1964."

In conclusion, both Jim Umile and Jerry Zifcak as co-captains have shown outstanding leadership qualities in creating an aggressive, fierce, and competitive style of play among the whole team.

## NOTICE

There will be an organizational meeting of the Providence College Club Wrestling team this Thursday, November 16, at 6:30 p.m., in the Alumni Hall Annex. All interested enthusiasts will be welcomed, as plans are being finalized for a series of scheduled practices and a full slate of matches in intercollegiate competition.

also, especially against men his size.

Being elected co-captain means a great deal to Tony. "It's the biggest honor that I have ever received," he said. "It's something that I never thought I would get." Confident that the team will have a good year, he feels that it is his responsibility to keep the spirit high. His quiet nature makes him well liked and respected by his teammates and friends alike and a good choice as Friar co-captain.

Donnie Henderson finds the locker room his second home from October to May. But this is hardly a new experience for him. Hailing from Marshfield, Mass., Don was a four letter man at his local high school. Besides baseball and basketball, he also ran track and played football. Though he excelled in all sports, he showed the most promise in baseball until he developed arm trouble and lost a shot at the majors. He still pitches well enough, however.

As far as basketball goes, Donnie has proven to be a pleasant surprise. He saw quite a bit of action last year in key

ever, to earn a scholarship to situations, and earned a starting berth in the latter stages of the season. This year he will probably find himself switching between the guard and forward spots. In an offense that is open and looks to no individual in particular like is anticipated this season, Don can be effective. He is very good defensively and he rebounds well for a man his size. Though he had trouble with his shot late last year, it is back to normal now. "I think it was because he was warming up for the baseball season," said Coach Mullaney. An ankle injury early in October slowed him up, but lately he has been looking and feeling sharper.

"Being a co-captain this season will be easy," said the 6' 2" history major. "Everyone knows each other so well, that it is easy to help someone who might need it." While admitting that PC will not be the best in the East, Donnie feels "we will not be the doormat either." He expects a good year and will be disappointed if a post season bid isn't received. With confidence like that, the East might be in for a surprise.

## Mal Brown Club Sponsors Dinner, Basketball Clinic

The Mal Brown Club will sponsor the annual Beefsteak Pie Supper and basketball clinic on Sunday, November 26, with the supper scheduled for 6 o'clock in Raymond Hall.

Edward A. Colucci '58 and Michael A. McNamara '64 are general co-chairmen. Members of the committee include: Dr. John Grady '39, Charles E. Hogan '52, Norman E. Auger '57, Herbert Creighton '58, and Charles Reilly '62.

The varsity coaches will highlight the speaking program and the affair will adjourn to Alumni Hall at 8 o'clock for the clinic.

Attendance to the supper will be limited to six hundred. Alumni may purchase tickets for themselves, wives, friends, etc., from the Mal Brown Club, at a cost of \$2.75 per ticket. Each ticket admits the holder to both the supper and scrimmage. Tickets may be pur-

chased for the scrimmage only at a cost of 50c each.

Deadline for the tickets to the supper is November 22. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets to the scrimmage only may be purchased in advance from the Athletic Office or at the door of Alumni Hall on November 26.

## McMahon . . .

(Continued from Page 14)  
the bruising back ground out 415 yards in 99 attempts for an average of over four yards per carry.

George is a repeater in Player of the Week honors, taking them previously in the Friars second game of the year. He is also a senior and his presence in the P.C. backfield has indeed been of great value to both the attack and the defense.

## This Week

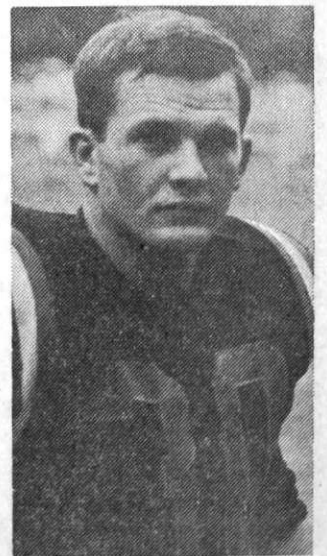
### In Sports

**VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY**  
Monday, November 20  
IC4A Championships at Van Cortland Park, New York.  
**FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY**  
Monday, November 20  
IC4A Championships at Van Cortland Park, New York.

## Interview . . .

(Continued from Page 11)  
Q. Is there anything else, John?

A. I'd just like to thank the entire student body for its support, and remind them that this support is going to be needed in the years to come. It was their support that made football a reality, and it is their support that will keep football at Providence College.



GEORGE McMAHON—"Cowl" Player of the Week.



# Friars Edged by Fairfield In Hard Fought Contest

The Stags of Fairfield University parlayed a tough, hustling defense with an opportunistic offense in marching to a 13-7 win over the Providence College Friars at Alumni Field in Fairfield, Connecticut.

In losing their third game of the season against three victories, the Friars dominated every phase of the game except scoring. The Stags scored two first quarter touchdowns and the Friars one before playing the last three quarters in utter frustration. Each time either club would mount a drive, a fumble or pass interception stymied their efforts.

The Stags drew first blood with little more than three minutes gone in the game. A George McMahon fumble was recovered by Tony Labesky on the PC 21 yard line, and the first TD was registered three plays later as Fairfield fullback, Howie Emond, went 14 yards to paydirt on a draw play. The try for the extra point was good and Fairfield led 7-0.

A series of breaks found the Friars on the scoreboard at the eight minute mark of the first period. On the kickoff after the Stag score, PC marched downfield to the Fairfield 30 yard

line before Dickie Martin fumbled to end the drive. However the Stags were forced to kick on fourth down and co-captain Paul Simon broke through and blocked the punt to give the Friars control of the ball on the Fairfield 20 yard line. Paul McGuire then aimed a pass for Martin which was picked off by Fairfield's John Langan on his own eight yard line to thwart the Friar bid to tie the score. However luck was with the Friars as McMahon, playing defensive end, crashed through a wall of blockers and intercepted a lateral intended for the halfback on an end sweep in the end zone for the PC score. Mike Egan booted the extra point and the game was tied at 7-7.

Fairfield scored its winning touchdown at the 11 minute mark of the first period after recovering another McMahon fumble on the Friar 31 yard line. Two personal foul penalties for grabbing the face mask were assessed against PC to move the ball to the seven yard line. Halfback Ed Journalist then swept the right end to score the winning touchdown.

After this the rest of the game was a bitterly fought de-

fensive battle combined with one break followed by another. The Friars intercepted two errant passes and recovered four Fairfield fumbles during this fierce battle, only to lose the ball eight times on five fumbles and three intercepted passes. Penalties hurt the Friars who topped the Stags in total yardage, 158 to 117, and nullified an excellent scoring opportunity off of an intercepted pass which was disallowed due to a holding penalty.

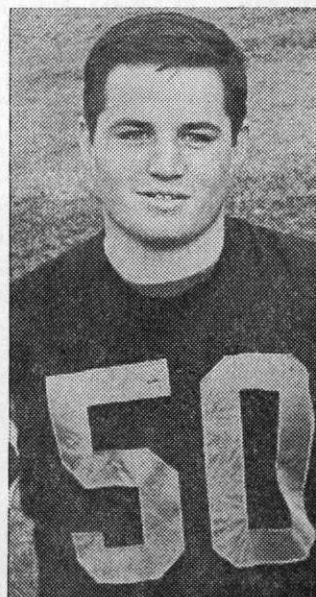
The Friars finished up the season with a record of three home wins and three road defeats. Road problems proved to be too much for the Friars, as a common complaint by the players was the lack of competent officiating.

Providence College played the exciting brand of ball for which the Friars have become noted, and will be remembered for the thrills and rejuvenation of football for several years to come.

## Robey and McMahon Selected as 'COWL' Players of the Week

Phil Robey, the Friars excellent center, was named the Cowl Player of the Week for last week's efforts in the Marist game. George McMahon is the selection this week for the Player of the Week.

The task of centering the ball is one of the most unglamorous positions on a football squad. Very rarely do they receive any acknowledgement for the vital job which they perform. Phil's importance to the efforts of the Friars this season was illustrated when he was lost for the season during the Marist game. His back-up was

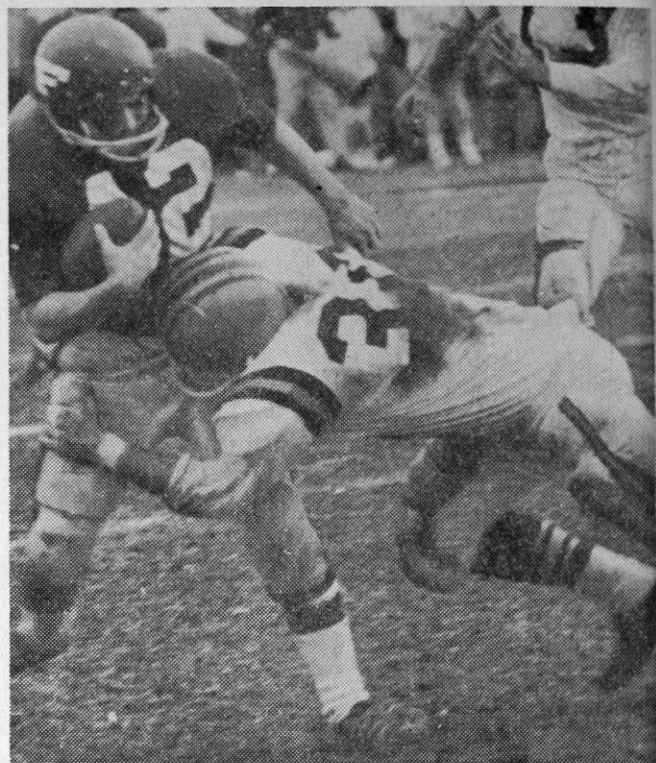


PHIL ROBEY—"Cowl" Player of the Week.

also injured and as a result the timing needed for the new split-T offense was not there on the snap from center. He is, by the way, one of the graduating seniors whom the team must find a replacement for.

Fullback George McMahon scored the only touchdown for the Friars in their final game of the '67 season and finished with four TD's for the season and 26 points, the second highest for the club. On the ground

(Continued on Page 13)



GEORGE McMAHON, one of the defensive mainstays for the Friars in their final game of the season, hits Fairfield halfback Joe DeVanney with a jarring tackle in first half action.

—COWLfoto by FRED LUMB

## Umile, Zifcak - Named Hockey Co-Captains

The Providence College Hockey squad commences its 1967-68 season next week with a tour of three games in Sudbury, Quebec. These three games are only exhibition contests, yet they will hopefully tell of the substantial improvement in both the overall playing ability of this young team and its intense desire to prove to the student body that it is a squad that will be able to establish a winning attitude. Greatly responsible for this new spirit on the sextet are the outstanding co-captains, Jim Umile and Jerry Zifcak, on this year's varsity squad.

Both of these players are earnest leaders who take their job as co-captains as an integral part of the desire and fitness of the team. Besides their outstanding leadership qualities, Jim Umile and Jerry Zifcak are two of the finest hockey products that their respective states ever produced.

Jim Umile, who reigns from Melrose, Mass., started his hockey career with a small peeewe team in Melrose at the age of seven. From this league, Jim, who is now a senior, graduated to the high school team where he made fame for himself by being one of the most sought after high school hockey players from the Boston area. Being a captain is not a new experience for Jim, since he was also the leader of his high school team and the freshman squad at PC. Among some other credentials that Jimmy has attained in his playing career are all-league in his junior and senior years; all-state in his senior year; high scorer in his last two seasons at Melrose; MVP in the state championships in his senior year, and all-tournament in both his junior and senior seasons.

After graduating from Melrose Jim went to New Prep where he skated with players who helped form the nucleus for the squad this year. Among these players are Jerry Zifcak, Dan Maus, Dick Johnson, and Chris Byrne. Jim, who is a left

wingman, is an excellent skater, a "hard-nosed" hustler, and possesses an extremely hard but accurate shot. Jim has been one of the bright spots in the last few dismal seasons that the Friars have been experiencing. He combined with Jerry Zifcak and Larry Tremblay in his sophomore season at Providence and formed the high scoring line of that year. He was second in individual scoring also that year following Jerry Zifcak. Jim feels that "... my overall better shape physically and this new winning attitude, should create that hustling, hard skating style which I had hoped to display throughout my entire career at PC." Co-captain Umile views the future as bright for the sextet, stating "there is going to be notable progress in the team this year because of the addition of the sophomores, along with Dana Maus and Jerry Zifcak, and also the outstanding desire to win by the members of this year's squad."

The other member of this highly respected duo, Jerry Zifcak, initiated his career as a peeewe player in a league down in Burrillville. There Jerry learned the basics of the game which allowed him to establish himself as the finest player in the New England Championships in his senior year. In high school, Jerry often skated the entire game, this creating the impression on him of the importance of being in top physical condition for each game. This is one of the many aspects which Jerry tries to impress upon the younger members of the team.

Jerry also had his share of laurels while participating in high school hockey. Among these are: all-state, sophomore through senior year; leading scorer in the state junior and senior year; established a scoring record for his total points in four years at Burrillville; and MVP in the state championships both his junior and senior year. Jerry was also captain

(Continued on Page 13)

## Paul Iacono's

### AS I SEE IT

Coming into the homestretch of the college football season, I can modestly say that I have been close to sensational. My overall record is 65 wins against 13 losses and two ties. This is an .833 percentage and this week I see:

**UCLA vs. Southern California:** The Army-Navy game of the West. All the marbles are at stake... the conference crown and a Rose Bowl bid and possibly the national championship. It will be Beban's passing and running against O. J. Simpson. UCLA in an upset. **UCLA.**

**Tennessee vs. Mississippi:** National championship is a possibility for the Vols. **Tennessee.**

**North Carolina State vs. Clemson:** Still in line for a big bowl game bid even though they lost to Penn State last week. State in a squeaker.

**North Carolina.**

**Purdue vs. Michigan State:** Purdue is hot, State is still thinking about last year. The Boilermakers should win in a walk. **Purdue.**

**Indiana vs. Minnesota:** Rose Bowl bid to the winner. If Indiana wins the rest of their games... possible national championship. They will be in the Rose Bowl though. **Indiana.**

**Wyoming vs. University of Texas of El Paso:** Undefeated season will come this Saturday for Wyoming in a mismatch. **Wyoming.**

**Oklahoma vs. Kansas:** Big strong defense will lead the Sooners to the Big Eight title and an Orange Bowl bid. **Oklahoma.**

**Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech:** Another run-away for the Irish. They are too strong and have too much depth for most college teams. Even with two losses, ND is still the best team in the nation.

**Notre Dame.**

**Texas vs. TCU:** Bradley and Gilbert will lead the Longhorns to their seventh in a row. They are one of the leading Cotton Bowl candidates. **Texas.**

**Alabama vs. South Carolina:** Bama will move past SC into the Orange Bowl where they will play Oklahoma. This is just a fast stop for a warm up game. **Alabama.**

Also: Army over Pittsburgh; URI over Connecticut; Harvard over Brown; Yale over Princeton; Arkansas over SMU; Florida over Kentucky; Auburn over Georgia; Penn State over Ohio University; Oregon State University over Oregon; Syracuse over Boston College.