



## Fr. Lennon Liason Man For PC In Community: Fr. Peterson New Dean

The Rev. Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Ph.D., Dean of Providence College for the past 10 years, has been named Vice President for Community Affairs by the Very Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., President of the college.

The position of Dean of the College will be filled by the Rev. Thomas R. Peterson, O.P., Ph.D., who returns to P.C. after two years of graduate studies.

In his role as Vice President for Community Affairs, Fr. Lennon will have the twofold function of interpreting the college to the various publics represented in the community and interpreting the needs of the community to Providence College.

Fr. Lennon feels that the aims of Providence College are vital to the life, advancement, and welfare of the college community. As such, he will assist in making the resources of the college's faculty and physical facilities available to interested groups for the study of community problems of all kinds.

One means by which Fr. Lennon hopes to further this goal is the establishment of a speakers bureau. Through this bureau members of the faculty will be invited to participate in and address special organizations and groups in the area.

Fr. Lennon stresses that such faculty involvement can be accomplished without compromis-

ing the effectiveness of the college staff. To the contrary, he feels that it will aid the faculty in its effort to instill a social awareness and consciousness in the student. Through greater faculty involvement, "the student on his own as a natural consequence of the education received will become involved in national problems."

In his new post, Fr. Lennon will continue to represent the college through membership in a number of learned societies and ecclesiastical organizations. He will also continue to serve on the various public service organizations of which he is a member. These include the Board of Directors of the Rhode Island Physicians Service and the Governor's Advisory Council on Mental Retardation.

Fr. Lennon feels that the problems posed by the different values in the society of today is both critical and exciting. "The college community in this era has something to say to the so-

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## Academic Convocation Sets Tone for Year

A large audience of P.C. students and faculty gathered in Alumni Hall Monday morning at the opening Academic Convocation, marking the beginning of the academic year here at



DAN RYAN addressing convocation on Monday

the college.

After an introduction by the Very Reverend William P. Haas, O.P., President of the college, Daniel Ryan, President of the Student Congress, addressed the attentive audience, noting that our future depends on the way we begin this school year, and, accordingly, that the college depends on student initiative. Mr. Ryan cited the need for the "freedom of change," and a spirit of "greater freedom from administrative controls." The student should therefore, he said, create what's happening on campus, and speak out if he doesn't like what's happening. In our society, Ryan continued, "we should assimilate the spirit of change for the betterment of the school."

He admonished those who accept and welcome the status quo. The student-faculty evaluation, he remarked, is one area in which student lethargy has been evinced in the past, and one in which far better rapport between students and faculty could be achieved were more interest taken in it. He urged the Dominican clergy to become more involved with the students, and for the students themselves to "pick the brains" of the faculty.

Ryan petitioned the administration to allow that all delinquent students be judged by

their peers through the Student Board of Discipline, noting that whereas the college can "grow and change only as those who rule and control it grow and change," the administration should assimilate an attitude of occasionally sacrificing its traditional image for the sake of the betterment of the college, thus making it a more "enlivened institution."

Father John F. Cunningham, Director of Residence and President of the Faculty Senate, then addressed the students and faculty, beginning with a warning against being deceived by the theme of the convocation, "Expectations," for two reasons—first, that there is a gap between what is and what ought to be, and second, that hopes and expectations are not the same thing. Accordingly, he said, our expectations should not exceed our hopes, a condition which could lead to one of the greatest sins of our institution, complacency.

Father Cunningham then proceeded to sketch the history of the Faculty Senate, which, he said, has "tried to meet the expectations of the Corporation and the President." He announced as one of the most important contributions of the Senate, amidst the applause of some members of the faculty, the recommendation, approved

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## Dorm At Chapin Leased As New One Is Erected

Commencement Day, June 4, 1968, marked the second commencement in a row that the College had ground breaking ceremonies for a new building.

The previous year ground was broken for a new 3.5 million dollar library that is now nearing completion.

The occasion last year was the start of a \$1,529,880 dormitory being erected north of the Meagher - Aquinas - McDermott Dormitory complex.

This new 11 story dorm will house 288 students in double rooms located on the nine upper floors. Located on the second level will be lounge areas, two faculty advisor apartments, study areas, typing rooms, a vending machine room and service facilities.

Two high speed electric elevators will service all floors. All

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## Library Open Soon Dedication In Spring

Work on the three and one-half million dollar library project is near completion. By the end of August, eighty-one percent of the construction was completed.

Contractors have estimated that by November 15 the work should be finished, and by December 15, the rooms of the library should be completely furnished.

It is highly probable that the new library will be open for the use of students, faculty, and alumni after the college's Christmas vacation. The official dedication of the new library, however, will not take place until the spring of 1969.

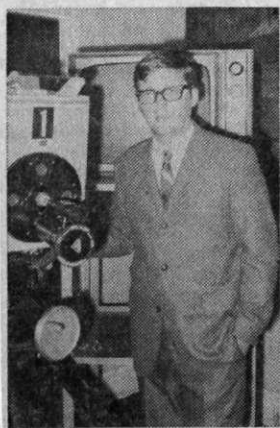
According to Fr. Hogan, director of the library, there have been no radical changes or revisions concerning the plans of the library since the original plans were drawn up by the library council of the college. He did say, however, many suggested plans and programs for the library have been agreed upon and will be followed, while other ideas are still undecided.

Fr. Hogan stated that "when the construction of the library is completed, fifty thousand volumes in storage will eventually be taken out, screened, and prepared for placement in the various rooms of the new library. Also twenty thousand volumes will be added each year to the library." He also pointed out that the library will have an electric charging machine that will serve as a check out system. One important problem which is still unsolved is that of security.

After the new library is (Continued on Page 9)

## Audio-Visual Center Set BC Grad Named Director

The Providence College Audio-Visual Center enters its second year under a new director, Mr. James E. Callanan. Mr. Cal-



MR. JAMES E. CALLANAN

lanan, a 1967 graduate of Boston College, succeeds Mr. Charles Bargamian as director of the center.

After receiving his degree in economics from B.C., Mr. Callanan attended the Boston University School of Communication. Upon completion of his thesis, he will receive a M.S. in communication.

Mr. Callanan, a native of Newton, Mass., has previously worked for Channel WGBH, an education station in Boston. It is in this area of educational television that his prime concern lies.

Mr. Callanan hopes to continue the student-teacher presentations here via the center's video tape facilities. At the moment, his most pressing duty is to make the center more widely known and used by all members of the faculty. He stresses that there is a wealth of material for use, and it is only through use that the center will become a valuable segment of the college.

At present, Joseph Hall has two large class rooms available with full audio and projection equipment. Efforts are being made to free these rooms so they may be used essentially for film and slide presentations.

## Phones Near Completion To Be Ready By November

P.C. dorm students smiled when they were told they would have telephones by the Fall of 1967. When the great event was rescheduled to January and then put off again they began to sneer. It seems, however, that we shall finally get our phone system this semester, despite the efforts of the college and New England Telephone.

Mr. Richard Fritz, purchasing agent for the college, promises that phones will be in working order "no later than November 18," and that "with luck" they will be ringing before the end of October.

Since the phones are already

installed in the rooms, all that essentially remains to be done is to connect ground wires (already laid) to a central location in each dormitory and to the Centrex in Harkins Hall. This job, a one day affair, will be performed on a Sunday, to minimize the inconvenience to students. Installation is scheduled for October 26.

Mr. Fritz points out that some re-checking and minor repairs will have to be made, also, but he expects these to have little effect on the system as a whole. (Among the "minor repairs" is the reinstallation of a phone

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## Student Unity is Key to Progress

As a member of the Class of '69 I have had three years to observe and on occasion to participate in students' attempts to correct wrongs, create new programs which we as students felt were needed and in general to try to contribute something to our academic community — Providence College.

When reflecting upon these past three years I am amazed at my inability to recall many meaningful contributions the students have made — this is not meant as a criticism of any individual or organization and there is no intention to indict. Rather the purpose of this editorial is to pose to the student-body a question, perhaps awkward and even embarrassing (our own embarrassment might be our worst condemnation), yet an honest and thoughtful response to the question is needed. And that response is required now as we embark upon a new year of study — this is the time for renewal.

The question simply stated is: Have the students of Providence College made any significant contribution to this institution especially with regards to the students' role in determining what the College is now and what it will become?

I have, after some thought, reached a personal conclusion as to the tone and drift of this editorial easily indicates yet nothing is accomplished by deploring the past while evading the problem of righting the future.

Yet may I be afforded the luxury of pointing to lessons to be found in the past. Generally student organizations

here at the College have failed totally in coordinating with one another — The Cowl has gone its own way picking up its own issues, The Student Congress votes on its own private interests, the Student-Faculty Board meets behind closed doors and communicates with no student organizations and these examples continue on throughout the entire realm of student activities.

The students are not united and in this disunity is found a root cause for what I judge as their inability to influence, change and in some instances determine policy at the College. I call upon the President of the Student Congress, as the elected head of the student government, to arrange a meeting of the interested student organizations with the intent to further cooperation among ourselves in order to make a significant and meaningful contribution to this institution.

Further, The Cowl, would suggest that certain basic issues be agreed upon at this meeting and that the realization of these ideas be the object of all interested students.

In summary it can be concluded that unity is absolutely necessary to make ourselves an effective partner in this academic community and further this united student front should provide itself with fundamental direction so as to avoid these endless and aimless absurdity we now call "student participation" in the affairs of Providence College.

## Senate Action Most Significant

Father John Cunningham, in his office as President of the Faculty Senate, made an announcement to Monday morning's academic convocation which should please all on this campus. Henceforth, upon the recommendation of the Faculty Senate and with the blessing of the Executive Committee of the Corporation, the members of a department will be allowed to elect their department's Chairman.

A department Chairman should be representative of the people in his department. He should be in close com-

munication with those people. He should be joined to those people in mutual respect. These, we feel, are self-evident necessities. The election of Department Chairmen, we feel, will insure the reality of these necessities in all of our academic departments.

Of note also is the fact that this positive stride toward academic strength was initiated by one of this campus' newer powers, the Faculty Senate. It is not only one of the most important steps the Senate has taken, as Father Cunningham said, but also one of the most promising.

## Our Salvation Lies in the Computer

Now that we have computerized schedules, computerized report cards, and computerized information sheets, all that we need is computerized students. This, we see as the only way to cope with the present registration system. A computerized student would automatically know which electives he wants and thus do away with the profusion of paper work which occupies the college deans the entire month of September.

The Computerized Student would choose his field of concentration at the end of his sophomore year and feed this information together with his social security number into the computer. Also he would fill out his Idiosyncrasy Form (I.F.) which would list his preferences of professors, course series, working hours, dating hours, drinking hours, and, if he wishes, his study hours, if any. The computer, in a matter of seconds could print out a complete schedule of courses for the student for his next three years. Since "La plus sa change la plus se ne change pas," the I.F. should be valid for a student's lifetime. After all, the numerous course changes a student makes in the first two weeks in

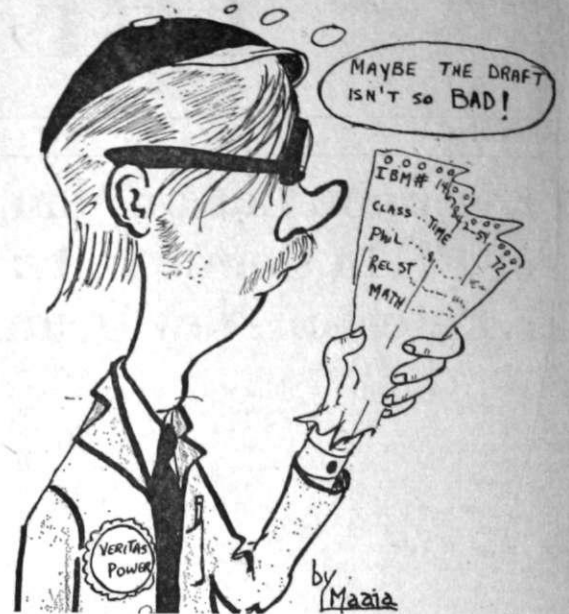
September would have already been made since free will is but a by-product of a student's unchanging temperament.

Thus, an enormous amount of paper work would be alleviated, students would be free to enjoy the summer vacations without the worries of which electives they really want, neither the carpet in the Deans Complex nor the nerves of the Deans would be worn so thin, and the money saved in pencils alone would more than pay for this system.

In conclusion, the Computerized Student would make up for the inadequacies of the present system in which the student refuses to avail himself fully of the faculty advisors when choosing a course, and also relieve the student of the tiresome burden of serious thinking every April in regards to what course he wishes to take the following year.

Lastly, there remains only one apparent source of confusion in this system. What about the Department Heads who, during the summer, change THEIR minds about the courses they will offer? This problem is readily met by the Computerized Department Head (C.D.H.).

## Meet Barney Muggs, Non-conformist



## MEMO — FROM THE EDITOR

The most obvious conclusion to be drawn from Monday's Academic Convocation is that we desperately need a new Alma Mater song. The lyrics carry little of the emotive impact that one would expect of an Alma Mater song, and the melody is difficult. Perhaps this is one change about which all could easily agree.

Changes in other areas of the College seem less likely, however, despite the unanimous agreement among Dan Ryan, Father Haas, and Father Cunningham that change is needed at many levels. Ryan probably came closer to the cold facts of reality than he intended when he urged the Administration "not be overly concerned with the popular image P.C. generates." Father Haas has said that it is most important, in soliciting financial contributions from persons not presently associated with the College, that he be able to approach them with the mutual awareness that he represents a college populated with Christian gentlemen. It is unfortunate that many people upon whom the College must depend for the financial support of the Building Program judge on outward appearances.

Liberalizing the policies on student drinking, on curfews, and on women's visiting in the dormitories, it could perhaps be honestly argued, might affect the "good name" of Providence College as an institution dedicated to moulding respectable Christian gentlemen. Here we have at least a partial justification for Father Haas' cautious attitude toward change. When the entire future of Providence College may rest upon what the outside world thinks of us, then caution is certainly in order.

However, much can yet be done that is strictly intracollegiate, without danger of causing repercussions outside the college community. The new policy for electing department chairmen, as announced by Father Cunningham, for instance, is a fine example of a significant change for the betterment of all who are now or will be associated with the College without affecting, except for the good, our public image. Ryan's proposal that students be given still greater control over their own disciplinary matters, likewise, could be enacted with no bad effects off the campus. And there are others: increased and improved student participation on faculty and administrative committees, improved handling of the areas of the management of the College Bookstore that directly affect the academic situation, and a continued upgrading of that elusive something called academic freedom, just to mention a few.

Probably the greatest obstacle to the changes that most of the aware people from all the segments of the college community know are needed is the lack of "wisdom and maturity" that, as Father Haas almost suggested, lies, again, at all levels. It is as immature for students to demand impossible change as it is for certain Dominican priests of long standing here at the College who, as I see it, demand that nothing change. Intellectually no one wants stagnation; but, in practice, this is just what certain Fathers seem to revere most.

I trust Father Haas, as he said he expects most of us do. And it is because I trust him that I can say that I trust he will not lose sight of the needs of those of us who have only one year—or two or three—remaining here in the face of the long range objectives that we all know are so important.

BRIAN MAHONEY



**Geoffrey Sorrow**

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## Better Way

While trying to squelch the growing voices of dissent within their respective parties, the hierarchy of both parties demonstrated their own ineptness in confronting current issues with foresight or detached objectivity. Instead: the Republicans sought the middle road, evading controversy, and presenting an absurdly artificial facade of party unity; while the Democrats resorted to a defense of the Johnson Administration's current policies, determined to save face, even at the risk of ostracizing a large and highly vociferous minority.

Likewise, these party hacks clearly demonstrated their fatal incapacity to deal candidly and honestly with what may be somewhat inaccurately termed the young generation. The vigor and vitality brought temporarily into politics by the amateurish McCarthy and Rockefeller forces will eventually become the dominant forces within the American electorate. By their seemingly ruthless treatment of these emerging forces at the conventions, the party hierarchs have demonstrated their own vulnerability as well as their futile attachment to the political methods of the past.

With the ever increasing technological advancement of American society, especially in the fields of communication and computerization, it seems only reasonable to assume that modernization and reform should be brought within the political structure. Likewise it appears that the system of political conventions as they are now are not only anachronistic, but, in many ways, a waste of time. A system of nationwide state primaries to select the nominees of the major parties could not only prevent the reoccurrence of Chicago, but would in fact facilitate and augment America's democracy.

Reflecting upon the political events of this past summer, one may easily feel and express outrage, disgust, shame, or despair over the apparent course of American politics in Campaign '68. Certainly, there are many who would dispute the allegation that the candidates of Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, and George Wallace represent a reasonable spectrum of American political thought. Nevertheless, one cannot help but see a definite flicker of hope and anxious expectation. Not for 1968, let's face it, this year is lost in regards to an actual choice. Yet, because of the events of this campaign, with its obvious disappointments, 1972 augers something better. While, for example, we will never have another Robert Kennedy, perhaps we'll never see another Chicago as well.

After viewing both Miami and Chicago, one cannot but hope for an end to the hypocrisy and idiocy of these venerable yet rotting institutions of the "Old Politics." While Miami may have appeared more like a Sunday church meeting when compared to Chicago, it was, in many ways, only because of the Republican bosses, who were more thoughtful in their site selection (an island) and more thorough (and subtle) in their precautions than their Democratic counterparts.

If the G. O. P. gathering in Miami illustrated the hypocrisy of the "Old Politics," Chicago demonstrated its idiocy and grossness. Someone should have informed Richard Daley that he is not Boss Tweed and this is not the time for the resurrection of Tammy Hall. Yet there lies some hope in the fact that the youth of today, with their cracked skulls, flattened kidneys, and broken spirits, will outlast Mayor Daley and Co. and their counterparts in the Republican Party.

## PCMIP Enjoys Summer Success Hopes to Expand Operations

This summer 15 students held jobs in connection with the newly initiated Providence College Management Intern Program.

Mr. Raymond Thibeault, director of the Placement Office, conceived the idea so that both business and qualified undergraduates could benefit from the mutual cooperation. Under the guidance of Mr. Thibeault, a committee of 10 students performed the numerous tasks involved, including arranging interviews with personnel directors, screening student applicants, and publicizing the service.

The experience gained by these students will serve as a practical guide in deciding about careers in corporate management. They were able to exercise a degree of responsibility in their positions and use their classroom knowledge. Meanwhile, the participating companies established important contacts with the campus, since all the students are returning here for at least one more year. Perhaps same may

return to fill permanent positions after graduation.

The program found positions for the following students: Brian Mahoney '69, Campbell Soup Company, Salesman; Ronald Ferri '69, Castellucci, Galli and Planka, Trainee; Ernest Curtis '69 and Algis Vaitekunas '69, Cranston Print Works, Junior Chemists.

Also, Paul Robert '69, Geigy Chemical Corporation, Junior Chemist; Thomas Panza '69, W. T. Grant Company, Management Trainee; James H. Freeman '69, Imperial Knife Company, Junior Accountant; Stephen Malo '69, Memorial Hospital, Administration Trainee; Ralph Ronzio '69, Providence Gas Company, Salesman.

And Donald Keenan '69, Price Waterhouse, Junior Accountant; Robert Coppa '70 and John Hallygan '69, Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, Trainee; Raymond Van Epps '69, Sealol, Production Control; James Mullaney '69, Sears Roebuck, Junior Accountant; Frank Pickett '69, UNI Royal, Personal Assistant.

# Congress Vote Unanimous To Oppose Ed. Dept. Policy

The Student Congress meeting of September 23 witnessed several bills introduced by Congressman Ralph Paglieri. The most important dealt with Paglieri calling for the Congress to oppose the attempt by the Education Department to supercede the rules of the college and set up a separate set of rules for Education majors.

Also, Thomas Brunnock, a non-congressman, introduced a proposal asking the Congress whether the basis for declaring last year's Class of 1970 Student Congress elections was valid.

## Big Brothers Cited By Bryant Committee; Vie for Final Awards

The Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards Committee has recognized the Providence College Big Brothers as one of the leading groups doing volunteer service in the country.

The recognition was given in the way of a citation which also informed the Big Brothers that the club is now a candidate for the final awards to be given in December. This year the final awards include a prize of \$5,000.

Instituted in 1948, the Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards is celebrating its twentieth anniversary of recognizing and awarding volunteer organizations.

The purpose of the recognition and the awards, say director Jerome Klein, is "the hope of encouraging voluntary participation in a variety of fields beneficial to the American community."

Each year the Awards Committee is comprised of a group of distinguished Americans who have been recognized for their social ideals. Former members include John Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey, Norman Thomas, Margaret Mead, and Ralph Bunche.

The 1968 Awards Committee members are: William F. Buckley, editor of *National Review*; Robert F. Goheen, president of Princeton University; Daniel Inouye, United States Senator from Hawaii; Mrs. Katie Louchheim, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs; and Whitney M. Young, Jr., Executive Director of the National Urban League.

After being nominated by the Rhode Island Children Center, the Big Brothers' credentials were reviewed by a faculty panel from Long Island University which recommended that the club be considered for the final awards. Only 20 per cent of the organizations nominated throughout the country passed the screening process of the university panel. The service of the Big Brothers at the Children Center to carry on one-to-one relationships with the approximately 140 boys who want their help. The boys age from about five to 18 and are sent to the Center for a variety of reasons.

This is the second time in three years that the Big Brothers have been nominated for the final awards. A similar citation was received in the summer of 1966.

Congressman Paglieri's major legislation dealt with a letter that he wished to be sent to the Student-Faculty Committee on Thursday.

The proposal was passed unanimously, 24-0, and the letter will take a firm stand against the Education Department's requirement that any student within its department sign a pamphlet that states that the signee "accepts willingly the conditions they impose as a condition for admission to the Education Department."

For an example of the conditions that the Education Department imposes on its students, Paglieri yielded the floor to Timothy Thomson, a non-congressman, who has since left the Education Department. Mr. Thomson stated that "he was told that he would have to leave the department unless he shaved his moustache."

He also said that one particular education teacher required his students to submit excuses for absences prior to cutting a class.

Congressman McKenna said the Education Department pamphlet was trying to take precedence over the rules of the college.

Congressman Paul Vorro contended that the Education Association should handle it.

However, Mr. Thomson and Congressman Paglieri asserted that by the fact that students who refused to sign the pamphlet would not be recommended for a valid standard teaching certificate, their rights were being violated.

A letter will be sent to the Student-Faculty Committee, which is to meet on Thursday, stating that the Student Congress takes a firm stand against the Education Department and it goes on record as advising all Education Majors to refrain from signing the pamphlet.

Mr. Brunnock submitted a proposal that called in question the basis for declaring last year's Student Congress elections for the class of '70 valid.

The election was surrounded by confusion after a recount between Mr. Thomas Ryan and Mr. Daniel Graziano resulted in Graziano's winning in the recount. In the second counting of ballots, however, five extra ballots were discovered.

Brunnock's proposal did not deal with the legitimacy of the five extra ballots. Rather, it was Mr. Brunnock's contention that it was only after Tom Ryan decided not to accept a new election that the election was declared valid.

Brunnock stated that such a basis for declaring an election valid was invalid. The proposal asked that the Congress deal openly and honestly with this problem.

Dan Ryan, president of the Congress, promised that a special meeting of the Student Congress will be held within two weeks to discuss the matter.

Vice-President Jay Ryan introduced legislation which called for an investigation into student complaints concerning the operation of Student Health. It was passed by a unanimous voice vote.

Other minor bills introduced by Paglieri and ultimately passed, called for the abolishment of dress rules in Raymond Hall, and expressing opposition to the college in transferring off campus students to dorms when they feel that students are not living in an environment conducive for studying.

The Congress also passed two other Paglieri introduced bills. One stated that unannounced dormitory room inspections are contrary to student's rights and hence should cease. The other called for the right of each dorm to govern itself. This was tabled so that a more concrete plan could be established and submitted to Fr. John Cunningham, O.P., Director of Residence.

Finally, the question arose as to why students might have to begin paying 20c an hour to rent pool tables in Donnelly Hall. It was stated that Mr. Newton, Director of Student Affairs, felt that the fee would keep undesirables away who cause the damage that necessitates the fee.

Congressman Joseph Morrissey asked if the repair costs should be paid out of the Student Activity Fee.

It was finally decided that the discussion should be brought up at the Student-Administration Board where Mr. Newton can present his own reasons for the rental fee.

## PC Witness At Chicago Sees Events As Symbolic

By JOHN V. KENNY

The 1968 Democratic National Convention is probably the closest thing that anyone will find to a case-study of the American society and political culture in the second half of this decade. Almost every segment of society took part in this Kafkaesque happening. Practically every major political and cultural problem came to the fore in Chicago. American political society was on center-stage in Chicago and the nation was able to view its own entrails on nationwide TV, radio and in the newspapers and magazines. Because the mass-media was everywhere, the public was spared very little of

the gruesome details. An apathetic society, made more complacent by a dull Republican convention, was given a shock treatment in Chicago and was given a second chance to become aware of its deficiencies.

The main purpose of the Democratic convention was merely to choose a Presidential and Vice-presidential nominee — this it did without too much problem. The real importance of this convention, from a historical and social point of view, transcends this strictly partisan function. Chicago, with its numerous contrasts, brought to the surface many of the social, economical, political and cultural

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## Boyd Suggests New Procedures To Speed Registration Process

Mr. Bernard Boyd of the P.C. Computer Center has outlined new procedures and methods for course registration which he would like implemented by the College.

In a recent interview, he stated that the jist of the confusion and disorder in registering in past years has been caused often by students haphazardly selecting courses in May without any firm intention of taking the particular course or courses in the Fall term.

In addition, professors and departments have not always presented definite data concerning course offerings and in fact have waited until September to make changes or additions in some cases. In order to alleviate some of the problems, Mr. Boyd has suggested that the Dean's office should publish a four year master plan outlining the necessary program a student must take during his college career.

The ideal would be that a student select his major in his Junior year. Students in their sophomore year would propose electives they would take the following years. There would have to be some system or device that would discourage or prevent students from making imprudent choices.

Mr. Bartolemeo, also, of the Computer Center said, "The volume of errors must be re-

duced. By this we mean legitimate mistakes that occur in scheduling. On the other hand, if our proposals are accepted the student who chooses his courses in May would be required to take those courses in September. Thus the responsibility would lie with the student. However, the student must have the correct data in May in order to make a wise choice. In this respect the various departments would have a serious responsibility."

Mr. Boyd has proposed that the catalogue contain explicitly the courses to be offered and the respective professors teaching the courses. Also, the bulletin would state which semester a particular course would be taught.

Another aspect of this four-year master plan would be the manner in which classes are filled. It has been suggested that the Student Congress have a role in determining who gets priority in course selection. This perhaps would take the form of a reward to a student for his services to the College.

The whole object of the four-year plan according to Mr. Boyd is "to give the student 'lead time' in making the proper choices. It would eliminate the frustrating 'standing around' in line each registration period. Moreover, the 'required elective' should be abolished simply because the term is a contradiction

and because it causes confusion."

Mr. Bartolemeo explained the new Student Information Form which was used for the first time last week at registration. Its purpose is to eliminate the various cards that the student has had to fill out in the past. In effect, it will be a master file on the student. A copy will be given to the Dean, The Office of Student Affairs, and the Registrars' Office. The form has the advantage of being 'self-correcting'. The feed-back feature of this method will notify the student of any error. He will be responsible for all the data on the form.

Mr. Bartolemeo, also, said that there will be a new type of report card used this year. It is called a "data mailer" which is a self-addressed, pre-sealed form. This new process will eliminate envelopes and a great amount of handling as well. Also, those cards that are completed will be sent out immediately. No longer will report cards all be sent on the same day.

Mr. Boyd concluded, "The ideal scheduling system doesn't have a computer in it at all. A student should be able to fill out a card knowing ahead of time all related information." At this point, many of the ideas are still only proposals and remain to be studied and approved by the administration.

## Provocative Programs Contemporary Sounds Key to WDOM 68-69

WDOM-FM Station Manager Timothy McBride says that the station will continue its programming schedule as it has been for the past year. There will, however, be a few changes mostly in the form of additions to the programs now being aired.

Mr. McBride is hoping to expand the broadcast day later into the night, possibly signing-off at 1 a.m. From time-to-time there will be specials on the problems of the disadvantaged and underprivileged. They will deal with the physically, socially, and economically handicapped. These programs exemplify a new concern of WDOM to the problems of the community which they serve. WDOM will be carrying election coverage both on the local and national scenes. The local coverage will come from the station's news staff, which will give on the spot reports from the Sheraton-Biltmore throughout election night.

WDOM will definitely voice editorials throughout the year and in the words of Tim McBride they will be on "anything in good taste." With the addition of Centrex, the program Live Wire, heard Thursday nights from 8-10 p.m., will become a telephone talk back type program where the listening

audience can call the station and ask questions of the prominent guests. This year Live Wire's schedule covers politics to flying saucers.

Vin Ialenti, station manager of WDOM-AM, reports that there has been a good audience response to the closed circuit station thus far and he believes that with Centrex there will exist a very close relationship between WDOM-AM and the dorm students that they serve. Vin says that the AM will continue to lead the way in the music world by featuring promising records with the kind of hit potential that was exemplified by "Sunshine of Your Love" by the Cream, which was number one on WDOM-AM for four weeks in January (four months before it reached the number one spot in the national surveys).

During the summer the transmitters in the dorms were overhauled and should work well for this year's broadcasts. The transmitter in Raymond Hall is still being worked on but will soon be in service again.

This year WDOM-AM and FM has placed its emphasis on public relations and publicity. With an increased staff there is more diversification within the station of all the responsibility of running WDOM.

## Old Stone check books go collegiate!



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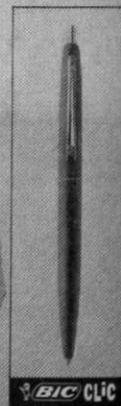
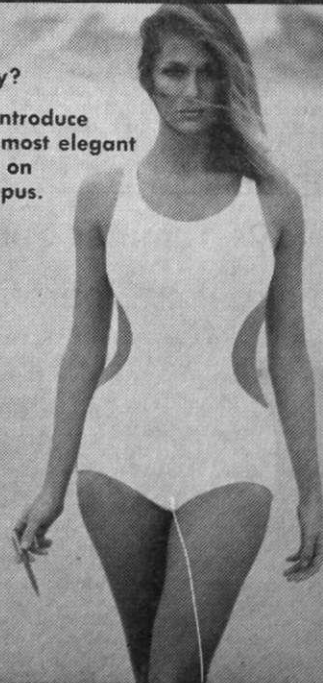
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# WDOM To Editorialize Programs To Undergo Minor Alterations

By F. FREDRICK LEGEND  
Members of the Class of '72 were no doubt pleased and a bit surprised to find that they had their own radio station.

WDOM, 600 on the AM dial, began its broadcast year with the arrival of the dormitory students on Sunday, Sept. 8.

WDOM-AM is part of the broadcast complex known as Radio Providence College. The radio station is located in studios on the second floor of Alumni Hall, studios which also contain facilities for WDOM-FM which began its broadcasts on Monday, September 16, at 91.3 on the FM band. WDOM-AM is a closed circuit outlet serving the P.C. campus, while WDOM-FM covers the Metropolitan Providence area.

The format of WDOM-AM is primarily music. When questioned about this format, Vin Talenti, '69, AM Station Man-

"We pride ourselves on designing our concept of music for the P.C. student. To use a trite radio phrase, WDOM is 'ahead of the hits'. We like to think that we have one of the largest playlists in the country, that is records that are available for airplay at a given time, certainly larger than that of any commercial station in this area. When a good record comes into our studios it is immediately placed on the playlists. Unlike other radio stations, we are not afraid to play a record if it is not showing signs of becoming a hit. If it is good, we play it. Period. Obviously many of these releases will not become commercial successes, but are, nevertheless, well worth listening to. By maintaining this 'mediate play' policy we can present to our audience a large variety of music. Our 'Top Thirty' survey is distributed to all the local stations and no doubt it is instrumental in helping them to make their programming decisions, as in the case of the Cream's 'Sunshine of Your Love'. This record was number one on our survey for four weeks in January, while it was not played on other stations until this summer. Thus, WDOM-AM is a dynamic force on the New England music scene, presenting the most listenable sound for the P.C. student."

Jerry Ritter, FM Program

# Partyboy Fondly Recalls ROTC Mid-Summer Frolic

By JOSEPH McALEER

The shrill voice of someone who you swear must be a sadist or a candidate for "The Person You Most Like To See Deported" award shatters your dreams of home, a pretty girl or anything not connected with the military with those horrible words "First call!" and another day has begun at Indiantown Gap—or as the cadets jokingly referred to it as "the nerve-center of the military establishment."

A day at IGMR (pronounced "igg-mar" and standing for Indiantown Gap Military Reservation) began usually with darkness still covering this little corner of the world and with an unusual amount of activity. Normally the ragged cadets were given 15 minutes to clear their sleepy heads, be dressed in full gear and standing rigidly at attention in a company formation.

Following the customary breakfast of scrambled eggs, fried eggs, eggs on toast and any other uncreative way one can imagine to prepare eggs, the poultry hating cadets were loaded on "cattle cars," large vehicles constructed with benches down the sides and up the center, and transported to the training area.

On any given day, instruction might cover range firing the M-60 machine gun, introduction to the M 48 tank or even classes in elementary first aid. But perhaps

the most memorable day anyone spent in the entire six weeks at "The Gap" was TTIS. During this eventful day one had the unfortunate experience of meeting the "Jolly Green Giant." Perhaps the use of such a nick name might impress the unacquainted reader with a note of childish games but this could not be farther from the truth. The Giant was a large, heavy set and quite muscular Negro Major. Naturally a Giant must have his valley and unfortunately for these young college students this Giant had a valley which they will not soon forget. It consisted of a variety of barb wire barriers which each cadet was expected to negotiate by low crawling 80 meters through a dust bowl of dirt with a good measure of stones adding to the pain. Most who entered the valley acquired wounds they carried with them for the remainder of camp — gashed elbows and knees were almost impossible to avoid.

Weeks before one came to this valley, rumors were heard concerning the horrors of this place and the Giant. The day this writer came in contact with the Giant he easily lived up to all the wild tales. In his deep and exaggerated voice which was usually on the level of a continuous scream with interdispersed laughter (naturally a HO! HO! HO! now and then) he put on a display of showmanship which must be a classic in anyone's estimation. He began by explaining to us how one crosses concertina, a rolled form of barb wire. He told us that the first man who come upon the barb wire (and here with a good deal of inflection in his voice, he said) "throws himself upon the wire forming a human bridge and the remaining troops will run over his back." Well automatically visions of my six foot three inch football playing bunkmate running over my back danced through my mind and by the expressions on the faces of those around me similar thoughts were quite prevalent. Yet an audible sigh of relief was heard when this "jolly" (?) Giant announced that we were not going to do this specific type of wire crossing that day.

The training at summer camp

was varied and sometimes novel. The sensation of firing a 106mm recoilless rifle is almost impossible to explain, perhaps frightening is all that can be said. Also the experience of sitting on top of a tank as it rolls through gulleys and over mounds is difficult to place in words — the power, the awesome might and shock effect of 52 tons of moving metal leaves one groping for expression.

The infamous M 16 rifle was fired by all the trainees and the universal reaction seemed to be bewilderment at the fire power of a weapon which felt like a toy produced by Mattel. One almost anticipated seeing the Mattel symbol on the butt, and yet the M 16 could fire a burst of 20 rounds before you realized what the target was in front of you.

Barb wire, rifles and egg breakfasts give a poor glimpse at six weeks of intense training. Also a preoccupation with these factors alone ignores the unusual experience of living with a variegated collection of college students from all parts of the country and in all fields of study. A Russian studies major from Middlebury College, a political science student from Howard University, a track star from Toledo University and numerous others combined their talents, personalities, individual loves and distinctive humors to form a community of young men which was enriching in its diversity of backgrounds, interests and opinions.

You might spend an evening listening to a detailed account and graphic demonstration on the fighting styles of the top heavy weight contenders by a Black Student from Virginia's Hampton Institute. The following night you spend your time arguing with a graduate student from Ohio University over the merits of fictional writing as meaningful literature or merely vicarious stimulation for the inhibited.

It would be difficult for anyone to purposely gather such a motley collection of students and yet Indiantown Gap inadvertently brought together this diverse assemblage which made each individual a little wiser, a little richer and perhaps even a little happier because of it all.

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Published each full week of school during the academic year by Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, R. I. 02918. Second class postage paid at Providence, R. I. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year.

## So. Providence Group Desires More Tutoring

By GREGORY POWELL

Perhaps one of the less advertised but nonetheless more meaningful activities on the campus today is the Community Action Project. According to the coordinator, Father Concordia, the purpose of the Project is "to create a spirit of communication between all levels of the Providence College community and the state authorities in the hopes of aiding the disadvantaged of the Providence area."

Thus far the Project has two branches, one planned, the other in action. Under the guidance of Mr. Chuck Schnabel, the operating branch functions out of the Bethany House in South Providence which has been allotted by the Providence Housing Authority for just such projects as this. Working in a neighborhood of the indigent and disadvantaged, the group gives formal and informal recreational and tutorial aid. Mr. Schnabel's hope is that this year there will be more formal tutorial aid, which consists of the assignment of one specific student to one tutor rather than the informal type which couples any youngster in need of help with an unassigned tutor.

Of equal importance to this academic program is the recreational side of the project which consists of impromptu football and basketball games and the creation of a basketball team consisting of boys not already participating in other programs such as the Boys Club.

The as yet unrealized segment of the group's plan is the establishment of a second branch at the Chad Brown Housing Project, which will be under the sole control of the Community Action Project.

## Telephones...

(Continued from Page 1)

torn off the wall of an Aquinas Hall room, presumably by one of the more animal-like of this year's sophomores.)

There is a bit of bad news here for the residents of Guzman and Chapin Halls. Since these dorms are not owned by the college, but are rented from the Province of St. Joseph and the State of Rhode Island, respectively, there will not be any phones installed in them. This fact may come as a special disappointment to those Guzman Hall residents who were assured by Colonel Del Corso, either out of misinformation or habit, that they would definitely have phones in their rooms this Fall.

There is a possibility, almost a probability, according to Mr. Fritz, that phones will eventually have to be installed in Guzman Hall. This should serve to assuage the annoyance of the present Guzman residents, just as the thought of a new library comforted last year's seniors.

With regard to phone bills, as pointed out in last year's Cowl, these will be covered by the charge for room and board. The bills for long distance calls will be sent to a specified resident of each room. There has been no provision made so far to adjust the room and board bills of these students whose dormitories do not have telephones.

One is impressed by the matter of factness of Mr. Schnabel and others on the project, such as Mr. Andy McBride and Mr. Roger Desrosiers, who function upon a genuine principle of concern rather than mouth empty precepts of social consciousness.

Thus is offered by this project the opportunity for each one of us to become personally involved in the social problems of our day. Much is said about the frustrated youth who feel no genuine involvement in the convention politics of 1968. Here is a chance to bypass the machine and penetrate to the heart of social need in a personal fashion.

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING FOR THE COMMUNITY ACTION PROJECT THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 AQUINAS LOUNGE**

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## Provident Mutual Campus Fellowship Program

Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia is pleased to announce that Providence College has been selected to participate in a campus fellowships program.

The Company pioneered the Campus Internship approach to a career in life underwriting on a nationwide basis in 1950. The results of this original venture proved so successful that the Company decided to inaugurate a new expanded program—the Provident Mutual Campus Fellowship Program.

The original concept of allowing a young man to obtain a fundamental knowledge of the life insurance business on an organized basis and to permit him to experience a full-time career on a part-time basis will be retained. But something new and important has been added.

Under the Campus Internship Program the individual and the Company are able to take an objective look at each other. Based on actual experience, the individual may withdraw if he decides the life insurance business is not his "cup of tea." Likewise, if the Company judges that another type of work would suit him better, this may be suggested to him his performance is evaluated. The internship approach has saved many young men the frustrations of failure, and at the same time has permitted the Company to attract men with the better than average chance of success.

The "something new and important" which is now being added is a salary which will pay \$125 per month for the first two months and \$100 per month for the third month to the men selected to participate. As in the past, the individual may withdraw whenever he desires. It is anticipated that six Fellowships will be offered at each college or university in which the Program is instituted.

The Provident Mutual Campus Fellowship Program will begin on your campus this Fall. Further information will appear in *The Cowl* in the form of advertising.

ADVERTISEMENT

## New Dean...

(Continued from Page 1)  
ciety in which we live as well as to the students." This is the challenge which Fr. Lennon, as Vice President for Community Affairs, must face.

Fr. Peterson, the newly appointed Dean, has recently completed courses in special phases of academic administration, which took him to more than 50 U. S. and Canadian colleges and universities.

Fr. Peterson views his return to P.C. with an enthusiastic and hopeful outlook for the future. He noted the many changes that have taken place at the college in the past few years and added that "having seen many different programs at many different places, I feel there are several more which could be adapted for use at P.C."

Fr. Peterson's studies enabled him to participate in the ac-

ademic life and administrative meetings at large universities as well as at the smaller colleges.

Having correlated the various programs which he encountered, he hopes to introduce those programs which he deems applicable to the situation at the college. In preparation for this task, Fr. Peterson expects to devote his efforts during the first semester of the present academic year to a review of the academic policies currently in effect at the college.

Under Fr. Peterson's direction, an experimental living-learning program has already been initiated at the Chapin and Guzman Hall dormitories. Under the living-learning program, different faculty members residing in the dorms will present informal team-talk courses

on subjects of mutual interest. Fr. Peterson expressed hope that such lectures may eventually be offered to the students as full credit courses.

Also under consideration by Fr. Peterson will be the pass-fail system, which is being offered to juniors and seniors this year on an experimental basis. Fr. Peterson feels that pass-fail courses will serve to stimulate student interest in fields not immediately related to one's major concentration.

## CAR REGISTRATION

Automobile registration for all students who have cars on campus ends Friday, September 27. Students may register their cars with the Security Office in Meagher Hall. Parking regulations will be enforced beginning Monday, September 30.



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# Additions Named To Library Staff

The appointment of five new members of the library staff has been announced by Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Academic Vice President of Providence College.

Oscar R. Guilbeault of Woonsocket will serve as readers services librarian. A graduate of Providence College, he holds his M.L.S. from the University of Rhode Island Graduate Library School.

Michael C. Riggle, reference librarian. Mr. Riggle holds a B.S. from Central Michigan University and an M.S.L.S. from Western Michigan University.

Mrs. Elaine M. Shanley of Warwick, assistant cataloger.

She holds a B.A. from Albertus Magnus College and an M.L.S. from University of Rhode Island.

Matthew J. Smith of Providence, archivist. Mr. Smith holds both his B.A. and M.A. from Providence College.

Mrs. Ellen P. Spilka of Providence, reference librarian. A graduate of Pembroke College, she received an M.L.S. from the University of Rhode Island.

They will staff the new Providence College Library now under construction. Joseph Doherty of Newport was named last fall as Director of the Library which is scheduled to open this winter.

# New Veritas Staff Named By Nolan

The 1969 Veritas staff has initiated its activities for the year under the direction of editor Brian Nolan, a senior.

In a meeting held last Wednesday the workload for the upcoming year was distributed to the various staff members. Since that time Nolan has been working to organize his staff and complete the senior portraits before the scheduled deadline.

Nolan has named Ned Egan as the associate editor and Robert Kelly as assistant editor. Other members of the staff include Paul Sullivan, business manager; Brian O'Hare, senior staff editor; J. B. Wright, pro-

duction coordinator; Robert Payette, copy editor; John Dawber, photography editor; Daniel Cassidy, assistant photography editor; Lindsay Waters, literary editor; Thomas Bourke, class historian; Richard Barnes, Richard Livernois and Michael Calamari, layout editors. The faculty moderators are the Rev. Giles Dimmock, O.P., and Mr. Joseph Kryz.

Mr. Nolan is confident about the outcome of this yearbook and believes that with the cooperation of the administration and his fellow staff members the 1968 Veritas will be an outstanding publication.

# Desler Named Brigade Head, Boden To Be Executive Officer



NEW ROTC brigade head, Cadet Col. Peter M. Desler

Cadet Peter M. Desler, a Senior English major from Troy, New York, has been selected to lead the ROTC Cadet Brigade.

Cadet Colonel Desler is the holder of an ROTC Scholarship, a member of the Cadet

Officers Honor Club, and a former member of Pershing Rifles and the PC Drill Team. Cadet Desler served as Adjutant in Company K-12 last year and was named the outstanding Adjutant of the 12th Regiment.

Serving as Executive Officer is Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Michael J. Boden, a business major from Oak Park, Illinois. Cadet Boden is a Deans List student, President of the Cadet Officers Honor Club, and a former member of Special Forces and Pershing Rifles.

This year's Brigade Staff is composed of Cadet Maj. Francis W. Stripling, S-1; Cadet Maj. Peter T. Lomenzo, Jr., S-3; Cadet Maj. Lawrence McDonald, S-4; Cadet 1 Lt. Robert E. Helm, PIO; and Cadet Sgm. Michael Mastorooco.

The Cadet Brigade is composed of five Companies and a headquarters Company, divided into two Battalions. Cadet Lieutenant Colonels John J. Cassidy and Donald A. Rehm command the 1st and 2nd Battalions, respectively. Cadet Cpt. Francis M. Brosnan, Michael J. Turillo, John D. Dillo, John A. DeMarco and George A. Picard will command Companies A through E, respectively. Cadet Cpt. Peter L. Brown will command the Headquarters Company.

The Headquarters Company, which is an innovation here at PC, is composed of the Band, Drill Team and athletes during their respective seasons.

# Academic Convocation...

(Continued from Page 1)

by the executive committee of the corporation, that department heads be elected by the members of their department. He also reported that Father Haas has requested the Faculty Senate to assume the responsibility of allotting equitable distribution of office space in the new library.

Father then noted that while the student body has no voice in the Faculty Senate, all that the Senate does, directly or indirectly, is for the benefit of the students. Finally, while stressing that our watchword be enlargement, he expressed the hope that small numbers of students be allowed on faculty committees.

The main address, given by Father Haas, terminated the proceedings. In keeping with the theme of the convocation, he said that "his one expectation, which absorbs all others, is that we should not lose sight of what we came here to accomplish, namely, simply to 'see.'" Father Haas, in support of the place of the intellectual in our society, further stated that "we are here to encourage and assist those who are not ashamed of the label intellectual and to help others

who could think of nothing higher to seek."

In regard to the future of the college and society, Father suggested that if they need change, let us change them, "but with the deliberation and objectivity of intelligent men." Complementing Mr. Ryan's address, he said that student discontent in many cases is "not so much directed against their mentors for not changing the world, but for not seeing that it needs changing and for not knowing how to change it." While warning against trying too hard to be relevant, Father Haas also questioned the value of irrelevance. We shouldn't, he chided, "waste our time dotting over visions of utopias that never were and never will be."

Again reflecting Mr. Ryan's appeal, he observed that one of his "most profound expectations of the college, particularly for the Dominican professors and staff, is that they will renew their efforts to continue the experiment of a free and uncompromised intellectual life" . . . serving "our students and colleagues . . . by realistically facing the issues which are molding a new vision of the church and mankind."

Father Haas told the student body that he had urged the faculty to "take as their first responsibility to understand you as individuals and to discover in you what power for good you possess." He closed the address by expressing his expectation for a very significant year here at the college, reminding the audience to "keep the lines of communication open," that we might "learn to respect each other."

The Convocation was concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater by the students and faculty, led very ably by Father Cunningham and the Rev. Raymond B. St. George, O.P.

## Graduate School Recruiting Schedule

Oct. 10—University of Notre Dame, MBA Candidates.

Oct. 15—Villanova Law School.

Oct. 24—Washington University Law School.

Oct. 25—Boston University Law School.

Oct. 29—New York University, MBA Candidates.

Nov. 18—George Washington University Law Center.

Nov. 18—Brooklyn Law School.

Candidates are asked to sign up at the career planning and placement center for interviews beginning Thursday, September 26, 1968.

## ATTENTION - STUDENTS - FACULTY

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**EDWARD C. BRENNAN**  
Director  
COUNSELING CENTER



# Formal Agreement Asked Of Ed. Majors And Dept.

Education majors and their department have entered into a "formal agreement" concerning general policies, rules and regulations which are designed to insure the success of the student teaching program.

The terms of the agreement were expressed in a booklet distributed to the education majors last week. At the end of the booklet was a tearout sheet which the student was to sign if he agreed to comply with the policies and the regulations of the Education Department. The formal agreement read:

"I (name) have read carefully the Orientation Data and the Rules and Regulations. I accept willingly the conditions they impose as a condition for admission to the Education Department. The Department assured me that with success in following Regulations, I will be recommended for a valid standard teaching certificate."

Among the rules and regulations which those in the department are asked to comply with are a personal self-analysis, which will become part of the student's file for recommendation, the maintenance of a 2.0 index, and regular attendance at class.

Concerning appearance and behavior, the booklet states: "As a member of society, you are expected to observe the norms of appearance, dress and behavior of the group with which you wish to be identified. Your choice is the Teaching Profession and the College Community is the educational workshop or training ground for you during these four years. You are developing character and building a reputation. Difficulties on campus or with the

law: drink, traffic, vandalism, anti-social behavior will affect or even prevent professional acceptance."

Fr. Robert G. Quinn, O.P., head of the Education Department, said that the purpose of this agreement was to try to indicate to the future student teachers "what they have to do when they go out teaching. It is being used on an experimental basis as part of student responsibility and contract responsibility."

Fr. Francis Nealy, O.P., a teacher in the department and moderator of the Education Association, said that one of the reasons for this agreement was the high standards which have to be met by the department.

"The Education Department," he said, "has to verify the professional competence, the personal integrity, and the dedication to service of any of the student teachers. No other department, except Pre-Med, has to certify and so our standards are higher."

Dr. M. Joseph McLoughlin, who directs teacher training, also said that in his discussions with principals, school board members and other educators in this region that he felt that the consensus of opinion pointed to the rejection of student teacher who wore his hair long, or had a beard or a moustache, by the local superintendent or school board.

He also mentioned that the competition for student teaching positions is very keen in the Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts areas. He feels that if any of the student teachers from Providence College do wear long hair or beards while they are student teaching, then

there is a possibility that not only will the student teacher be asked to leave his position, but also there may be some difficulty in placing a PC student teacher in that same position the following year.

Mike Dougherty '70, President of the Education Association, said, in a meeting with Fr. Nealy, Fr. Quinn and Dr. McLoughlin on Monday afternoon, that he felt that many students objected primarily to the way the agreement was presented. According to Dougherty, many students had no idea that the agreement would be presented to them and that they felt they were forced to sign it.

Dougherty also said that the Education Association has always had complete cooperation from the Education Department and he feels that any education major who would like to discuss the agreement with anyone in the department would be able to do so.

# Branch Bank at P.C. Students Fill Staff

A student banking facility has been established in Alumni Hall as the result of an agreement reached recently between officials at the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co. and Providence College.

Hospital Trust Vice-President E. Herbert Casperson revealed that the key figures in the agreement were Hospital Trust President Clarence Gifford and Fr. Charles V. Fennell, Treasurer of the College.

Mr. Casperson described the services provided by the new facility as "sufficient to meet all student needs." These services include checking and a savings accounts, money orders and Travelers Cheques. The bank is presently staffed by a senior teller from Hospital Trust and two P.C. students, John Halligan, '69, and Robert

Coppa, '70. Mr. Casperson also explained that the Bank's days and hours, Thursday and Friday, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., have been established on an experimental basis and may be changed to better suit student needs.

As for the future of the banking facility, Mr. Casperson envisions an enlarged and permanent home for the bank in the planned Student Union. Affirming the "wonderful relationship P.C. and Hospital Trust have enjoyed over the years", Mr. Casperson expressed his hopes for a long and successful lifetime for the bank.

Fr. Fennell said that the treasurer's office will cash checks as in the past when the bank is not open. All time checks will from now on be cashed by the bank, not by the treasurer's office.

## Announcements

The Math Club will hold its initial meeting of the year Wednesday night, October 2 at 7:30 p.m., in the Alumni Faculty Cafe. All students are invited to attend regardless of concentration. The club plans various activities for the year including lectures, a career planning panel discussion, and a picnic.

The College Placement Annual of 1969, the one best reference book of American business and industry, has now arrived. All seniors who have registered with the Career Planning and Placement Center may pick up their personal copy.

Beginning this week, midnight Mass will be celebrated every Saturday night in Aquinas Chapel for the convenience of students.

## Library . . .

(Continued from Page 1) opened it will receive two significant collections of famous writings. The late Rhode Island Congressman, John E. Fogarty's letters and other written works on social legislation have already been promised to our library. This collection will have a special room for itself. The library hopes to obtain the papers of other political figures, if and when possible.

The rare room will also receive various collections of writings, particularly one of the works of Roman liturgy by the Reverend William Bonniwell.

The landscaping activities around the area of the library are being handled by a professional firm of Sasaki, Dawson, and Demay. This company is involved in restoring all the land around the library. Stoned benches and possibly a patio will be set up in the vicinity.

All cars must be removed from the side parking area of Alumni Hall by 1:30 p.m., every Wednesday because of ROTC Drills.

## Chapin Dorm. . .

(Continued from Page 1) service facilities, toilets, show-ers, elevators and stairways will be located in the central core to provide convenient access from all rooms.

Completion of the building is slated for June of 1969 with occupancy scheduled for September.

Fr. Robert Morris, Vice President for Development, views the dorm as a means of alleviate the crowded conditions in Aquinas and making room for those students who were previously considered commuter students but who now reside on campus.

He points out that the College has already taken one step in this direction by renting a building in Chapin Hospital on a yearly basis.

The Chapin building houses approximately 100 freshmen and eight students from the Rhode Island Junior College. The R.I.J.C. students are underprivileged students from the area to whom P.C. has offered free room and board.

This facility, which was procured during the summer, generally allows for two men in Aquinas instead of the usual three. In addition to relieving Aquinas, the Chapin building also serves as a preparation for the new dormitory. The College, therefore, by 1969, might conceivably accommodate 1400 students as compared to the 1187 resident students during the 1967-68 school year.

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## Meet The '68 Fighting Friars

### QUARTERBACKS

**Paul McGire** — An outstanding quarterback in the 1967 season. Passed for 391 yds., and 5 T.D.'s. Throws out of the pocket and moves the team well on the ground. 5'11", 160 lb. Junior from S. Orange, N.J.

**Jack Mordente** — Jack looks good at the QB position this year. A southpaw chucker who favors the roll out. Passed for 206 yds last year and runs well on the ground. 5'8", 160 lb. Junior from New Haven.

**Tom Mezzanotte** — New to team this year, Tom is a good ball handler and a roll out quarterback. Passes well and has good running ability. Although a freshman, he will see action with Mordente and McGuire. 5'11", 160 lb. Freshman from Providence.

### HALFBACKS

**Sal Caizzo** — A good blocker and a real hustler on the field. Sal will be playing wingback for the Friars. 5'10", 170 lb. Junior from Taunton, Mass.

**John Chandler** — Last year John was the Friars punting specialist with an average of 35 yds. This year he is also expected to show as a fine running back. 5'10", 155 lb. Junior from Chula Vista, Cal.

**Jim Dolan** — Makes up for lack of size with a lot of hard-nose play. Will be seen on the field as a scrambling tailback. 5'9", 160 lb. Junior from Colonia, N. J.

**John Dunaj** — John is a good blocker and pass receiver. A former hockey player, he knows how to hit hard and will see action as a wingback. 5'8", 180 lb. Soph. from Hicksville, N.Y.

**Mike Gorman** — Tough and fast for his size, Mike will see action with the offensive squad of the Friars. 5'8", 145 lb. Freshman from West Hartford.

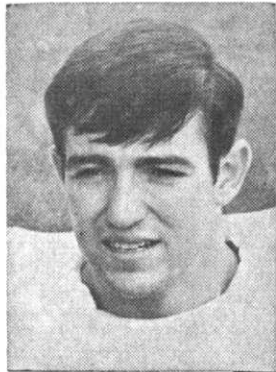
**Gene Marchaud** — The classic example of the trackman turned football player. A lot of speed with a good pair of hands, he will operate as a flanker halfback. 5'11", 165 lb. Soph. from Meriden, Conn.

**Chris Mari** — Chris is a transfer from Boston who will be a defensive halfback for the Friars. Has good speed and running ability. 5'9", 165 lb. Junior from N. Providence.

**Dick Murphy** — Dick needs just a little opening to get loose. Has fine running ability. 5'10", 170 lb. Junior from Malden, Mass.

**Mike O'Connor** — Mike is a leading backup man for Martin. Good outside runner and pass receiver. Averaged five yards a carry. 5'8", 150 lb. Junior from Cumberland, R. I.

**Dick Martin** — '68 Co-captain. Outstanding broken field runner. (303 yds.) In the initial Friar season led the scoring column with 52 points. 5'7", 155 lb. Senior from Sanford, Me.



**Fred Renner** — Makes up in speed what he lacks in size. Has a great break away potential. 5'8", 150 lb. Soph. from Hingham, Mass.

### FULLBACKS

**Cameron Bruce** — "CJ" is a hard charging fullback who will probably go both ways as a defensive end. With a good season he could rival George McMahon as a ground gainer for the Friars. 6', 195 lb. Junior from Queens, N.Y.

**Greg McMahon** — Hard running and blocking fullback who could rival his brother George who was M.V.P. in the first Friar season. Greg moves well down field and is a good pass receiver. 5'10", 175 lb. Junior from Longmeadow, Mass.

**Joe Vigilanti** — Joe never lets up and plays hard whether its a game or a scrimmage. 6'3", 165 lb. Junior from Roselle, N.J.

### ENDS

**Tom Brenahan** — Favorite target of Friar quarterback. Quick, sure-handed receiver. Also valuable man on defense. 5'10", 170 lb. Junior from Lynn, Mass.

**Brian Dobbins** — Brian should develop into a strong defensive player as he matches playing experience with his hard hitting desire to win on the field. 6'1", 175 lb. Junior from Rochester.

**Sean Kelly** — Sean is a quick moving offensive end who can snag the pigskin on the run.

6'1", 195 lb. Soph. from S. Amboy, N.J.

**Mack McCann** — Fine run that can bring in those passes. Strong on defense he will play at halfback position. 6'2", 190 lb. Soph. from Albertson, N.Y.

**John McGregor** — Fine pass receiver, moves well downfield. Aggressive tackler finds him playing both ways. 5'11", 170 lb. Senior from S. Euclid, Ohio.

**Kevin Smith** — Developed into a fine end during the '67 season. Plays well both ways. 6'1", 180 lb. Junior from Albany.

### GUARDS

**Bob Brady** — An aggressive defensive standout, hard-hitting and consistent. He will show up as a top linebacker for the Friars. 6'1", 180 lb. Soph from E. Providence.

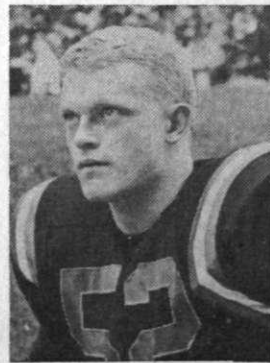
**Donald Chimielewski** — Fine defensive lineman — also knows his way around as a member of the offensive team. 5'9", 175 lb. Junior from New Britain, Conn.

**Pete Chiappetta** — One of the big men on the line. Tough on offense and defense. 5'11", 200 lb. Junior from Greenwich, Conn.

**Mike Leahy** — Mike will have a chance to fill one of the spots left by Murray and Simon last year. Will go both ways as a hard hitting guard. 6', 195 lb.

**Jim Murphy** — "Surf" is expected to have a good season playing both offense and defense. 5'11", 200 lb. Junior from New London.

**Leo Sullivan** — Pound for pound one of the best players on the team. When the going gets rough, Leo gets tough. 5'8", 175 lb. Junior from New Haven.



### TACKLES

**Mike Egan** — '68 Co-captain. Dynamic leader of the defensive squad which last year held the opposition to 74 points. 6'3", 210 lb. Senior from Lynn, Mass.

**Mike Floyd** — Mike is a strong offensive tackle and an all-around god ballplayer with a lot of drive and spirit. 6'1", 185 lb. Senior from Newark, N.J.

**Mike Goula** — One of the big men on the line for the Friars. At 230 lbs., Mike is tough to get by on the line. 6'2", 230 lb. Senior from New London.

**Jim McIver** — Big Jim is constantly developing his ag-

gressiveness on the field. Will be stabilizing the line as a defensive tackle. 6'4", 200 lb. Junior from Lynn, Mass.

### CENTERS

**Steve McCartney** — Steve guarded the center of the line with a tenacity that became well known to Friar opponents. Outstanding defensive player. 5'11", 180 lb. Senior from Hyde Park, Mass.

**Gerry Marzilli** — Gerry likes to hit and has a contagious enthusiasm. Offensive center but will probably see action on defense as well. 6'3", 210 lb. Freshman from Cranston.

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SPORTSDESK

The beginning of the Fall marks a new era at Providence College. Now, for the first time, three sports will be featured. Cross Country is the elder statesman, followed by Sophomore Club Football and the initial Soccer Squad.

The Fighting Friar eleven will take to the gridiron at Crowin Field this Friday evening at eight p.m. to encounter the Greyhounds of Assumption. On Saturday, the Cross Country will officially open its season in Boston. The thinclads face both Harvard and UMass. Next, our third squad, soccer, will open at home Monday afternoon vs Bryant.

All in all, sport fans are in for action usually found only in the winter months. This situation is a far cry from that which existed only two years ago.

The enthusiasts in the area brought football into being. Remember, the club football concept relies on **You** the student to operate. This is the only sport supported financially by the student.

Soccer, under Coach Doyle, is working under handicaps of its own. Injuries and a lack of players may cause problems. The present squad, however, is working hard to be a success.

The new field on which they will play is close at hand. How about turning out in number for their opener?

All in all it should be quite a season for the sport fan — and the squads . . .

# Friar Football Team Set For Home Opener

Last fall a club football team made its debut on the Providence College campus. Thanks to the generous contributions of students and friends, the Friars were able to meet the many financial obligations of a football team. Under the able direction of Head Coach Dick Lynch and his assistant, Chet Hanewich, the team fashioned a creditable 3-3 record, despite the fact that they had the unenviable task of overcoming a poor practice area and insufficient equipment.

For the past few weeks, 45 candidates have battled for positions under the watchful eyes of the coaches. This year things are a little different from last season. For one, the athletic department has been kind enough to allow the team to practice on a well-kept field on

campus instead of the Elmhurst weed garden.

Another difference is the expanded eight game schedule for this season which includes new foes, Manhattan and La Salle. Coach Lynch thought this year's schedule would be tough, but he added that the team would be out to avenge last season's defeats.

Last year's seniors have departed from the ranks of the Black and Gold, but Lynch was very optimistic about this year's squad. "We feel as though we will be more experienced and be a better team than we were last year."

The team indeed has the experience to overcome graduation losses. Returning players from last year's squad sure to see action include Tom Bresnahan, John McGregor and Kevin

Smith, three sure-handed receivers; Joe Matta and Mike Gula, tackles; Leo Sullivan and Don Chimielewski, guards; and Steve McCartney at center.

According to Lynch the quarterback job is a two and possibly three way battle among veterans Paul McGuire and Jack Mordente, and a freshman from La Salle Academy, Tom Mezzinotte. All three candidates seem to be good ballhandlers, although Mordente seems to have an edge in the passing department.

Two veterans certain to bring a smile to the coaches are co-captains Mike Eagan and Dick Martin. Mike rotates between tackle and defensive linebacker and has amazing speed and agility for his size. Dick is a hustling halfback on both offense and defense. He has good



EVEN IN PRACTICE the Friars play for keeps.

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## '68 Season Features Eight Game Schedule

This year the fighting friars will face an eight game slate as opposed to the six games played last fall. P.C. opens this Friday evening at Cronin Field vs. the Assumption Greyhounds. Looking at the slate . . .

**Assumption** — The greyhounds, coached by Neil Brophy, are also in their sophomore season in 1968. . . . Last year the club finished up 2-0-0. . . . They may turn out to be a dark horse in the division one.

**St. Michael's** — (Oct. 5, A) — The Knights of Winooski were shut out by the Fighting Friars last season, 21-0. They finished up with a 2-3-0 slate, but showed steady improvement which should continue. . . . It could be tough for the Friars in Vermont.

**Manhattan** — (Oct. 12, A) — The Jaspers are in the Second District, along with Seton Hall. . . . That speaks for itself. . . . Manhattan was on the losing end in '67 with 2-4-0. . . . They slipped badly but seem ready to make a strong comeback. . . . Could be the surprise of the district.

**La Salle** — (Oct. 20, A) — The explorers are in division 5 and in that one it's anybody's game. . . . The Explorers are in their second year and a nine game

schedule could prove too much. . . . Last season La Salle was 1-4-0.

**Fairfield** — (Oct. 25, H) — The Stags edged the Friars 13-7 in Connecticut last year and finished 4-2-0. . . . This club will be the chief opponent to the P.C. team for the Division one title. . . . Their backfield is STRONG.

**Marist** — (Nov. 1, H) — The Marist ball game for the Friars in '67 was another toughie for the club. . . . They came out on the short end of a 21-15 score. . . . Marist was 4-4 and looks improved over the last campaign.

**New Haven** — (Nov. 9, A) — The Chargers have no where to go but up after an 0-5-0 record in 1967. . . . They were the first opponents of the Providence College club football team and the first victim, 41-14. . . . Late in the season they did show definite signs of improvement.

**Seton Hall** — (Nov. 17, H) — This will be the Homecoming for the Friars. . . . The Pirates handed P.C. their first loss, 26-15, in club football. . . . Their schedule read 6-2-0 in '67 and they are tabbed to give Iona a run for the money in district one.

moves and is a sure threat in passing situations.

The rest of the positions seem to be up for grabs, the most heated battles being for fullback and defensive secondary. Judging from practice sessions, picking starting units won't be easy.

Chet Hanewich has built a hard hitting, aggressive defense that moves well laterally. The offense, under Coach Lynch and a newly installed "I" formation, is improving its timing steadily.

When the Friars take to the gridiron against Assumption at Cronin Field this Friday, 40 players will be carrying on Friar tradition with a spirit well described by Lynch. "There's no question about it. I've never seen anything like it, the spirit is tremendous."

\*\*\*\*\*  
**A Friar Football Home and Away on WDOM, 91.3 FM, pre and post game shows, 15 minutes before game time, presented by E. P. FOURNIER RAMBLER**  
\*\*\*\*\*

# Fall Sports Swing Into Action

## Jr. Robb Paces Harriers In Early Season Meets

Early season workouts seem to paying dividends for Coach Ray Hanlon's harriers as the combined varsity and frosh squads have fared well in two area "open" meets since returning from vacation. The Friar thinclads have been on the road since September 8th in preparation for the opening of competition in Boston on Saturday, where they oppo both Harvard and UMass.

Marty Robb, a junior from Syracuse, New York, has led the team in both efforts, winning the North Attleboro Jay-Cee

run, the harriers also put across a solid seven man effort as Malloy was 8th with 24:06, Labonte 9th in 24:10, Grange 16th in 24:34, Loughlin 19th in 24:38, Croke 21st in 24:46, and Romasco 28th in 25:07. Speck punctured the varsity scoring once again by taking 25th in 24:50. Other finishers were Aman, 39th in 25:34, Calabrese 41st in 25:47, Dunn 46th in 25:55, Schultz 51st in 26:16, and Pete Brown 52nd in 26:20. The competition was stiffer at Franklin with 175 starters; team-wise, the Friars were second to St. Johns of New York with 45 points to the Redmen's 39. Robb's time, incidentally, was a new school record for the 4.7 mile Franklin Park loop,

breaking the old record of 23:16, col-held by Barry Brown and Jerry Riordan, and set in 1965 at the New England championships.

The Friars face a stiff test on Saturday in a race which could do much to tell how things will go in New England cross country this fall. Both Harvard and UMass have tough squads returning, the Crimson being led by Doug Hardin and Royce Shaw, and the Redmen of Amherst with Al Lang and Peter Hoss at the front. The course is the 5.5 Mile Franklin Park run. The Friars hope for a good showing, ultimately pointing to the New England's which are to be held there on November 11th.



Marty Robb — No. 1 for the Harriers in Exhibitions

5-Mile Road race in 24:41, a new course record, and copping top position in the 4.7 mile Northeastern Invitational Run at Franklin Park, Boston on Saturday in 23:13. The Friars also took team honors at the Attleboro race as Robb was followed by Mike Kelly, a freshman, in fourth with 25:07, varsity runners Ray Labonte and Tom Malloy in 5th and 6th with 25:32 and 25:46. Bill Speck another first year man rounding out the scoring in 7th with a 25:49 timing. The Friars, in fact, succeeded in putting 14 runners in the top twenty as John Grange took 11th in 26:19, Bob Croke 12th in 26:32, Ron Loughlin 13th in 26:43, Tom Dunn 15th in 26:51, Tom Calabrese 17th in 27:09, Jay Romasco 18th in 27:16, Chris Schultz 19th in 27:20, and Tom Aman 20th with 27:24. Calabrese and Aman are also freshmen. The field was 75.

In addition to Robb's winning effort in the Northeastern

**Club Football Preview Pg. 10**

**Soccer & Track Preview Oct. 2 Issue**

## Yearling PC Soccer Squad Debuts Monday vs. Bryant

Providence College's soccer team, the newest member of its intercollegiate program, will play an 11 game schedule this year, kicking off the season by playing host to Bryant College Sept. 30.

P.C. has had soccer on a club basis for the past two years, but this marks the first year of varsity intercollegiate competition. The Friars will be admirably led into their first season by Coach William Doyle. Coach Doyle, a native of Dublin, Ireland, and a graduate of Dublin University, has played professional soccer and coached in Ireland. The newest Friar coach is a welcome addition to the Fall sports scene.

Coach Doyle goes into the season with an optimistic attitude and is pleased with the squad's spirit of enthusiasm and dedication. He does, however, realize the obstacles in the way of a winning season. Of the 26 candidates now hard at work

for the season's opener, only five have strong soccer backgrounds, and Coach Doyle has been forced to teach fundamentals that more experienced clubs have before the first workout. The relatively small turnout is forcing him to play many players out of position, and the squad has already been hit hard by injuries.

Next Monday's opener against Bryant, to be played at 3 p.m. on the P.C. campus, is rated a tossup by Coach Doyle, since Bryant is also in its first year of varsity competition, but the first test of the Friars' soccer team will be an important one.

Despite the handicaps facing them in their first full season, Coach Doyle believes the team will make a credible showing, and promises an exciting of not necessarily successful season. The Cowl joins Coach Doyle in urging the student body to give soccer the support that will make this, the newest member of the Friar sports scene, a success.

## National Club Football Movement Making Impressive Rise in Stature

In 1869 two ivy-studded and rival institutions, Rutgers and Princeton, donned extremely meager football equipment and engaged in the first intercollegiate football game.

College football finally emerged as "big time" in the early 1900's, and developed rapidly. Innovations such as the forward pass, the "Rockne shift" and female cheerleaders improved the electric appeal college football had on the nation.

Unfortunately, where most schools succeeded in their gridiron endeavors, some schools, mainly for financial inadequacies, failed to make the grade. Others never even tried. The NYU-Fordham rivalry was one of college football's hottest rivalries in the 20's and 30's. In the '40's it was but a mere memory. Goalposts at various schools, including our own Providence, were either covered with cobwebs or dismantled.

In the fall of 1964 a simple but dramatically revealing headline appeared in the Fordham student paper — FOOTBALL. The students at this football-rich Jesuit school figured their extinct attraction deserved a revival. In a virtually unprecedented move (Ivy football in the '90's and 1900's were student-run) undergrads at Fordham, NYU and Georgetown each organized a football team and schedule, completely removed from administrative influence.

This precarious venture proved to be successful, for in the following year, twelve teams joined the club football bandwagon. NYU subsequently dropped out at the conclusion of the '65 season due to an overall lack of support. This, however, was the only negative aspect of the increasingly expanding movement. The crowds came in droves and the players responded with stimulating efforts. Fordham has averaged 7000 fans per game, and along with Iona and Adelphi

(L.I.) University will return to varsity status in 1969.

Providence College entered the club football ranks last year behind the stalwart efforts of a football-hungry band of students led by John Champeau and Edward Dunphy ('68). The administration would not financially support the team, but allowed the campaign to organize itself. Said the top brass, "if you can raise funds, round up some coaches and players, and fill the stands with generally enthusiastic, clear-minded spectators, then club football can exist at Providence."

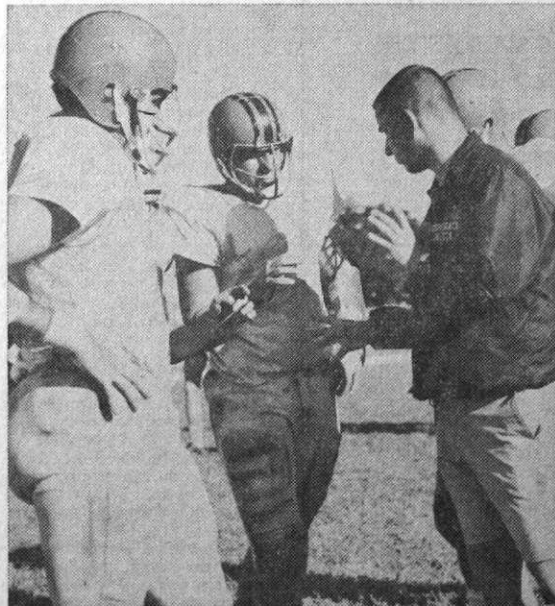
The Friar Football Club fared well in its inaugural season, averaging approximately 2500 fans in the 6000 seat Cronin Field.

This year Providence College has been designated a spot in

District I of the nation's club football league. Joining PC are Fairfield, St. Michael's, Hartford, New Haven and Assumption.

Yes, in just four short years, club football has organized itself on a national basis, headed by the National Club Football Services. NCFSS, with headquarters located in New York, will publish weekly ratings of the clubs, statistics and any other pertinent information coinciding with the 1968 season.

The daring NCFSS prognosticators recently came out with its first annual pre-season ratings. Loyalo (L.A.) (8th last year) is a solid favorite followed closely by Detroit (4th) and Fordham (5th). Iona, last year's national champ, lost a few of their standout '67 performers, and was picked fourth,



COACH DICK LYNCH talks strategy with backfield candidates.

## THIS WEEK

### IN SPORTS

#### CLUB FOOTBALL

Fri., Sept. 27 — Assumption, Cronin Field, 8 p.m.

#### VARSITY SOCCER

Mon., Sept. 30 — Bryant, Home, 3 p.m.

#### VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Sept. 28 — Harvard and UMass, Franklin Park, Boston.

a shade ahead of Adelphi (2nd).

The lower half of the Top 10 includes St. Mary's (Cal.) (3rd), Seton Hall (9th), Centenary (La.) (28th), Catholic (25th) and Marquette (15th). Providence, thirteenth last season, was rated the same for '68.

## SET YOUR SIGHTS

Interested in joining the Providence College Varsity Rifle Team? Apply anytime during the week at the Rifle Range in Alumni Hall. No previous experience is necessary. You do not have to be a member of ROTC in order to be eligible for the Varsity team. Sophomores encouraged to apply.