



PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

Beat The Michaelmen

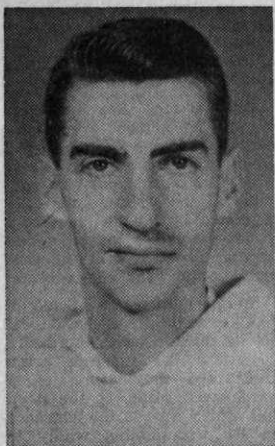
Peterson Heads Questioned Election Valid; Return of CWSP Tom Ryan Offers Proposals

The College Work Study Program, under the leadership of Father John Peterson, O.P., has been instituted once again at PC after an absence of three years.

Begun as part of a federal program in 1964 to combine with other kinds of financial aid, such as the NDSL (National Defense Student Loan Program), CWSP provides part-time employment opportunities for students in undergraduate status, especially those who are from low income families and in need of the financial assistance for tuition payment or other education related expenses.

The program also intends to stimulate the creation and development of worthwhile work experience for the student at the institution. Another phase of this program provides for off-campus employment by arrangement with public or private non-profit agencies. During fiscal year 1969, Providence College is limiting itself to involvement in the former phase only.

Under existing legislation, federal matching funds will provide 80 percent of the stu-



FR. JOHN PETERSON, O.P.

dent's salary. The additional 20 percent is provided by the college. This arrangement is subject to federal change.

Students may work up to 15 hours weekly while attending classes full time. During the summer or other vacation periods.

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A special meeting of the Student Congress Monday night upheld the validity of last spring's election for the Class of 1970.

The meeting was called to discuss a proposal by Thomas Brunnock, who is not a member of the Student Congress. His proposal contended that the election of Daniel Graziano '70 was invalid because Tom Ryan had been asked if he wanted a new election and that the election had not been declared valid until Ryan was asked.

No congressman questioned Brunnock about his proposal, but Student Congress president Dan Ryan, after giving the chair to vice-president Jay Ryan, rose to "clarify several points."

It was Dan Ryan's argument that the election had already been declared valid before Tom

Ryan was asked if he wanted a new election. Due to five extra ballots having been found during the recount of the votes for Ryan and Graziano, however, it was felt that Tom Ryan should be offered a new election. He refused this.

It was admitted by Dan Ryan that a procedural "mistake" had been made by himself, Edward Dunphy, former Student Congress president, and Brian Maher, former chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Ryan admitted that the proper procedure was not followed and that it was not until two days later that the proper procedure was discovered.

He reiterated that asking Tom Ryan for a new election was not the basis for the validation of the election. Dan Ryan also affirmed the fact that Tom Ryan was asked because he, Dunphy, and Maher were "igno-

rant" of the proper way to handle this matter.

After this, Tom Ryan asked to address the Congress and his request was granted. He started by saying that he was not trying to "back it" a Congress seat. He noted the irregularities in the election, such as the five extra ballots, the spare ballots being left around, and the unlocked box in which the ballots were kept. He noted that the possibility of tampering was "quite high."

Tom said that he was not satisfied with the validity of the election, but also he stated that a congress seat would not be worth defaming a person, which he felt would have happened to Dan Graziano if a new election was asked for.

Ryan exonerated Graziano from any blame in the matter and reminded the Congress that they were supposed to be responsible to the entire student body and that they should see that every student's vote does count.

He also offered two proposals to the Congress. The first was to insure that, when a vote is close, the candidates be informed of where and when a recount will take place. The second proposal called for the ballots to be locked up.

Jim Montague, president of the senior class, called for a vote to accept the Executive Board's decision in the matter, as expounded by Dan Ryan, and the proposal was supported by a unanimous voice vote.

DelCorso Pinpoints Vandals; Aquinas, Joseph-Key Targets

According to the Assistant Director of Residence, Colonel Andrew A. DelCorso, vandalism during the past academic year was confined mainly to Aquinas and Joseph Halls with little damage in the other dormitories.

Colonel DelCorso believes this concentration of damage in two dorms is due primarily to the immaturity exhibited by last year's freshman and sophomore classes. The Colonel explained that most of the damage was of the recurrent type and usually occurred on Friday and Saturday mornings between 1 and 3 a.m.

The vending machines on the first floor of Aquinas Hall have constantly presented a problem. The glass fronts of several machines have frequently needed replacement after being shattered by violent patrons. The Colonel noted that the administration will be forced to close the snack room

early in the evening if the damage continues.

Within the living area of the dormitory, damage included broken windows, broken lights in the hallways, damage to the walls and ceilings and the illegal use of the fire extinguishers. Also, the writing of graffiti.

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Warwick Concert on Oct. 18 Courtesy of Senior Class

On Friday, October 18, the senior class of Providence College will host a concert starring Dionne Warwick.

Recently selected to be the featured singer at the Cannes Film Festival, a rare distinction for an artist so relatively new in the business, Miss Warwick's other singing engagements include appearances at Carnegie Hall, Symphony Hall, the Caribe Hilton in San Juan, as well as concerts in Paris, London, and Sydney, Australia. She has also appeared on frequent television shows including the DuPont Show of the Month, Hullabaloo, and the Danny Kaye Show.

Born and raised in East Orange, New Jersey, Miss Warwick has the same roots that many other rhythm and blues oriented pop stylists have today, namely, the church. Just a few years ago, she was singing in the Newark, New Jersey recording studios of Savoy Records as part of a family group of gospel singers. Discovered by a group of pop writers while doing background singing with the Drifters, Miss Warwick has been on the climb since.

The combination of the voice of Dionne Warwick and the songs of Burt Bacharach and Hal David, who write most of her songs, has created an international phenomenon in the world of music. A striking looker with a voice capable of off-beat effects, Miss Warwick impresses via her song delivery and her all-round stage savvy.

It seems a mystique has developed among the Disc Jockies of America and Europe and among the recording artists and musicians also. As great a star as Dionne Warwick is in America, she is absolutely idolized overseas. Record World Magazine describes it as more of a "religious cult."

The concert, scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. will be held in Alumni Hall. Tickets can be purchased now at the Student Congress Office, Avery Piano Co., and at the four Donnelly Stores, all located in Providence.

Price of admission for seniors is two dollars. All other seats are \$3.50.

Drenzek, Vietnam Veteran, Temporary Head of ROTC

Major Richard M. Drenzek, Infantry, U. S. Army, a native of New Britain, Connecticut, is currently serving as temporary head of the Military Science Department at P.C.

Major Drenzek will serve in this post until November, at which time the new professor of military science, Lt. Col. Gideon Hevener, will return from Vietnam. Major Drenzek will then assume a full-time position as an assistant professor of the department.

Major Drenzek was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army upon his graduation from Bowdoin College in 1957. Following completion of the basic infantry course at Fort Benning, he served as a training officer at the Fort Dix Training Center.

In 1960 Major Drenzek was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea as a special services officer. The following year he returned to the U. S.

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MR. JEAN DRANS

Mr. Jean-Yves Drans, a member of the Language Department at P.C., has announced that all eight students, among the eighteen senior French majors in the Class of 1968, who applied to graduate schools in French were accepted.

These eight students were welcomed by thirty-eight different graduate schools. Seven of these students were granted twenty-eight awards, including four NDEA's, one fellowship and twenty-three assistantships.

During the past seven years, forty-three of Mr. Drans' majors have received a total of 119 awards from practically all the 120 U. S. universities offering a graduate program in French. In terms of financial aid, it represents over half a million dollars for the benefit of the students of Providence College.

Three of Mr. Drans' former students received their Ph.D.'s in French last June and are presently teaching at the Universities of Connecticut, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

Mr. Drans, a native of France, joined the faculty at P.C. in 1948. He received both his undergraduate and graduate degrees (French literature, Latin, and Linguistics) from the University of Paris at Sorbonne and the Institute of Phonetics

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New Projects Mark Carolan Club 1968

This year the Carolan Club has a variety of programs planned, including both new projects and the regular annual events for its members.

Recently the Carolan Club began to sponsor a series of trips to athletic events in Boston. Last Saturday, Sept. 28, the club sponsored a trip to the Red Sox-Yankee baseball game. In the future, the club plans to obtain reserved seat tickets for Boston Celtics basketball games and Boston Bruins hockey games.

The Carolan Club has some important dates scheduled for October on the Social Calendar. On the fifth of the month, the club will sponsor a boat ride, which will leave the State Pier at 11 a.m. The club will hold an on campus mixer on Oct. 25 immediately following the P.C.-Fairfield football game. (The club is also planning a Halloween mixer, open only to the members of the club, on the night of the 26th.)

Also in October, the Carolan Club food committee will hold its first meeting of the year. This is scheduled for the middle of the month, probably the 16th. Joe Fede, the president of the Carolan Club, and Kevin Bowler are co-chairmen of the committee, which also includes Mark Sullivan '69, Bill Synott '69, Russ Hurley '71, and Joe Bonacorso '71.

Mr. Fede stated that plans are being discussed concerning a winter dorm weekend. He said this project might involve a basketball game or football game on Friday night, a picnic on Saturday afternoon, a semi-formal dance Saturday evening, and an open house and a concert on Sunday afternoon.

The Carolan Club has recently given donations to the Bethany House and Big Brother organizations to provide transportation to P.C. students participating in these programs who need rides to the community centers.

The Carolan Club plans various other activities for the near future. Loans will start next week. The movie program will present many new movies, including "Tobruk" starring Rock Hudson. The club will also resume its regular intramural sports program, featuring basketball in the winter and softball in the spring. Other an-

nual club functions include the Christmas party and Parents Weekend.

Mr. Fede stated that the present constitution of the club is in the process of being revised. The most significant change, he mentioned, will be in the procedure of electing officers of the club.

The president of the club said he hopes that there will be more student participation in the Carolan Club functions this year. There was great evidence of student apathy last year. He especially hopes that this year's freshman class will participate more in the club activities than have the past three freshmen classes.

Dauntless Warriors Revive Memory of Arthurian Quest

By WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY

Amid the screams of his compatriots, the hero descended patriots, the hero ascended the wall of the fortress in quest of the supreme prize. His own pleas barely audible above the shouts from those below him, the hero struggled with his last ounce of strength to keep from falling dejectedly in failure. But at last his courage and daring were rewarded as those within the fortress cast out to him the supreme prize: a stocking, a slip, and a bra.

Not since the Arthurian knights went on their quest for

the Holy Grail have so many courageous and undaunted warriors sought prizes as magnificent as these. True, the companions of our hero only had to traverse the distance from PC to RIC in their "Quest for the Panty," whereas the Arthurian knights were commissioned to roam the expanse of the British Isles in the "Quest for the Holy Grail," but let us examine the hardships through which the warriors of the Class of 1971 and those of the Class of 1972 had to suffer.

It all started with the finish of the tournament which has been dubbed the "War Games." Upon exiting the great hall in which the tournament was held, some of the warriors were invigorated by the feeling that a great quest was indeed necessary as final proof of the warriors' courage and perseverance.

So the quest began. Some on foot, some in their mechanical steeds, all filled with the desire to attain the supreme prize. Undaunted they came; along hard paved roads, up the steep hill which guards the entrance to RIC, scrambling wildly to avoid the police cars which were whizzing by them. Finally, they reached the crest of the hill and there lay the first important obstacle for the warriors. The sheriff's men had braced themselves to protect the fortress in which the prize was to be found, but the fearless Friars swept past these forces of evil and savagely attacked the fortress known as Mary Tucker Thorp Hall.

In wild ecstasy the throng shouted their pleas for the supreme prize: "Let's have under-

wear!" It was here that our hero scaled the wall, here that the quest was fulfilled with the attainment of various prizes—stockings, panties, bras — by many of the persevering warriors.

But even as Lancelot fell during his quest, so did many of the Friars fall, but not until the police were forced to employ the inhumane tactic of sending a vicious beast into the warriors. They retreated from the beast, but in the spirit of a true quest, a sit-in was held in the parking lot. Strains of "We Shall Overcome" pervaded the area—600 voices in unison.

The end of the quest spurred a valiant defiance by the warriors. As the police forced the defiant ones from the parking lot and down the hill toward PC, traffic was obstructed and an epic mob scene developed. At one point in the path of the retreat, a fair maiden appeared in a window of a quaint little house and several warriors, seeing in this a supernatural sign that the quest had not yet issued forth its last ember, surrounded the house and reissued their pleas to the maiden.

But, alas, all was at an end. The police car swerved from one side of the street to the other to keep the crowd progressing, as would a driver in the Old West ride to keep the cattle in line. One of the policemen rode on a two wheeled mechanized steed, but he looked with mercy on the dejected warriors and they treated him as a hero. Finally, however, he dropped the warriors off at their door just in time for curfew.

PCSP Welcomes Freshman With Warning on ROTC Dept.

(Ed. Note: The following is the text of a pamphlet which was distributed to the incoming freshmen upon their arrival here by the Providence College Students for Peace. Since there is editorial comment on the low number of freshmen who are participating in the Reserve Officers Training Corps this year, and that this pamphlet appears to be at least part of the reason for this, the editors feel that it should appear in full.)

During the next week, scores of people on campus will be attempting to sell you things. One of the hardest sold things on campus is the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The reason for this is simple: They want to take in as many freshmen as possible to impress their bosses at the Pentagon, who in turn will give them an extra salute, a tip of the hat, or something equally armyish, and say . . . "good work soldiers . . ." and so forth. To earn this praise they are willing to do anything. They will tell you, for example, that ROTC takes up no more time than regular courses. They will also tell you that girls in the area are impressed by men in uniform, which is true. Door men at the Biltmore Hotel can vouch for that. As for time consumption, figure it out for

yourself. Most classes do not have weekly drills, requiring weekly haircuts, spit-shine shoes, spit-shine buttons, spit-shine chins n' cheeks, and spit-shined mind. Very few courses require that you march in Columbus Day, Veteran's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Guy Fawkes Day, and Ground Hog Day parades either, but they will not tell you all those things this week. This week for ROTC is all SELL! SELL! SELL! So before you buy ROTC think about it. Look carefully at the man who is selling it to you. Would you buy a used car from him? Why buy four years of grief? If you are a compulsive joiner, join the ski club or the glee club. On the other hand, if you dislike clubs altogether and refuse to join any of them, you might be interested in the Providence College Students for Peace. They do not have great funds from the federal government allowing them to buy guns, jeeps, and flags; nor do they have offices decorated with enormous shiny trophies that look like Edsel bumpers or Pierce Arrow radiator caps, but they do have eighty-three dollars in their treasury and real keen buttons.

Weekly Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 3

7:30 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Delta presents a lecture in Albertus Magnus, A100. The speaker will be Dr. A. A. Savastano, M.D., Surgeon-in-Chief, Dept. of Orthopedic Surgery, R. I. Hospital. His lecture is entitled "Russia—Its People and Medicine."

7:30 p.m. The Camera Club will present a Slide Show (Topic: Choosing Black and White and Color Films). Their first exhibition of the school year. Guild Room, Alumni Hall.

Friday, Oct. 4

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Alumni Lounge. The Placement Office sponsors its first Career Day of the year. This week's exhibition will be presented by the Connecticut Civil Service Commission.

8:00 p.m. - Midnight. Senior Class Mixer. Open to all classes. Alumni Cafeteria.

Fr. Reid to Participate in Conference on Non-Believer

The Rev. John P. Reid, an associate professor of Philosophy at Providence College, taking a year's leave of absence to research the cultural and sociological aspects of atheism an unbelief in the world, is serving as a member of the Roman Catholic Church's American Secretariat for Non-Believers.

The Archbishop of Vienna, Franc Cardinal Koenig is acting as president of the Secretariat, and serving with Fr. Reid in this study is the Rev. Avery Dulles, S.J., a member of the faculty at Woodstock (Md.) College and four other members.

In general, the guide for the dialogue involves an exchange of ideas with those who reject the existence of a supernatural power and purely religious ideas. The Secretariat, in an attempt to deal with this problem, has encouraged the formation of national groups to study unbelief as it exists in the local climate. The Secretariat hopes that the dialogue with unbelievers might solve many of the problems confronting society, such as, the loss of faith in youth and religious indifferentism.

The commission has encountered numerous problems as the complexity of their research was realized. It is often difficult to establish the meaning of "unbeliever" as different

shades of meaning evolve in its definition. Also, atheism is not an organized body and it is impossible to find an "authorized" spokesman with whom to have meaningful exchange.

It is hoped that the non-believers can throw light on important world religious problems, such as in the cause for the loss of faith in the young and religious indifferentism in general.

In his absence, Fr. Benjamin U. Fay, O.P., will take over as moderator of Phi Sigma Tau.



THE COWL



Providence, R. I.

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Quality Course, Internships Given by Political Science

By JOHN V. KENNY

The Providence College Political Science department is one of the older departments in the school, yet it has taken on a new look in the past four years. What the department previously offered in quantity it now offers in quality. There are fewer and fewer students being accepted into the department, but they are being given more and more opportunities for quality education—an education in the broadest sense of the word. The Political Science department now offers its students a much fuller and more liberal course of studies both inside and out of the classroom.

In order to offer the students what is most current in the Political Science field, the department has realized that it is necessary to go beyond the lecture or even seminar level and offer guest speakers of renown, exchange programs with other colleges, and a series of intern programs in the United States Congress, here in the Rhode Island General Assembly, at the Providence City Hall and in other city offices.

The chairman of the department, Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann has announced that Edwin D. Reischauer, John K. Fairbanks, Lucian W. Pye and Seymour Lipset will be guests of the college this year. All four of these men are noted

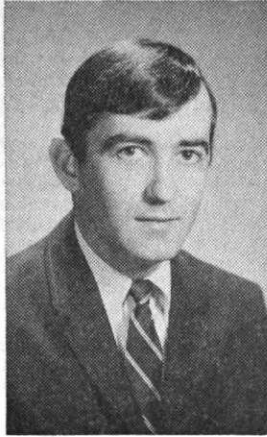
authors and experts in their various fields. Reischauer is a former Ambassador to Japan and is a member of the Harvard faculty. Fairbanks is the Director of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard. Lucian Pye is a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology faculty. Seymour Lipset is a member of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University.

The Political Science department has inaugurated a new program this academic year. It is a trial program in which three students from the department are taking a course each semester at Brown University. This enables the students to take courses, taught by specialists, in areas not normally offered at Providence College. The present number of students in the program can be increased next semester and in following years if it is deemed successful. All three of the students in the program this semester elected to take a course dealing with "Cold War Policy." The course is taught by Lyman Kirkpatrick, who was the number two man in the Central Intelligence Agency under President Eisenhower.

A number of intern programs are also in the offing for P.C. Political Science students. The first two are in Washington, D.C.: one in Senator Claiborne Pell's office and the other in Congressman Robert O. Tierman's office. These programs are basically the same . . . two students per week are able to go to Washington where they get a chance to see the inside of a Congressional office and work with the Congressman's Washington staff. The work ranges from interesting constituency case work to getting coffee for the secretaries. During the week, the student gets to see just what a Senator or Representative does in the course of an average week, who handles his work and where some of his energy and financial resources come from and go. The week is hectic, but if taken seriously can be very worthwhile. The third intern program is in the Rhode Island General Assembly. In this program, three students work at the state house three days a week during the entire session. They work in any one of the many offices or committees, in an attempt to see how this congressional process functions. There are other departmental intern programs offered through the City of Providence and other City offices.

There are not too many colleges that offer the undergraduate student of Political Science very much more than is offered here at Providence College.

Kavanaugh and Mattos Now Share OPI Duties



MR. ARTHUR MATTOS

The Office of Public Information has recently obtained the services of Mr. John T. Kavanaugh as the Director of Public Affairs.

Upon taking the position in August, Mr. Kavanaugh has found that his two primary duties at this time concern the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the College and the



MR. JOHN KAVANAUGH

College advertising in periodicals and directories. The anniversary will involve many activities including a proposed series of community seminars. No definite plans have been made since the planning committee is in the process of being selected.

Mr. Kavanaugh has experience in both commercial television and advertising and public rela-

tions. From 1959 to 1963 he served as Promotion Manager of local station WPRO. And, preceding his appointment to the Providence College staff, he held the position of account executive with the Providence firm of Robert A. Meehan Advertising and Public Relations Agency.

He has been very active in the field of mental retardation and is a former member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Mental Retardation. For the last twenty years Mr. Kavanaugh has had a serious interest in horse racing. In fact, he presently has a book in print, *You Can Beat the Race*, and has been the author of magazine articles concerning handicapping thoroughbreds.

With the vacancy of the Director of Public Information, Mr. Kavanaugh and his colleague, Mr. Arthur Mattos, have been sharing those responsibilities. The position should be filled sometime in the near future.

Mr. Mattos is the Director of Publications at Providence College. His area of responsibility includes the writing, supervising, editing, and publishing of brochures, newsletters and magazines of Providence College.

These publications include the regular issue of *Providence in Profile* for parents of students, *Personally Providence* for the faculty and staff of the College, and *Providence* for alumni and parents.

His latest project has involved radically revamping the format of *Providence*. It will now be published as a horizontal magazine. Plans have been made to distribute this publication to seniors beginning with its fourth issue.

Mr. Mattos is a '63 summa cum laude graduate of Providence College. While here, he majored in English and was a member of the Arts Honors Program. Between 1963 and 1967 he taught American history and American literature at La Salle Academy. Mr. Mattos has done work at Rhode Island College toward a MAT degree in English.

Until a replacement is found for the position of Director of Public Information, Mr. Mattos is responsible for the publication of *Friar Crier* and the issuance of news releases.

Dropouts Search Many Campuses For Industry

A new and unique method of recruiting graduating and graduate students for industry and the professions has been instituted on more than 800 campuses this fall by a company called COMPUJOB.

Headed by two dropouts from the Wharton Graduate School of Business Administration, president Tanfield Miller, age 21, and vice president Edward M. Swan, Jr., age 27, COMPUJOB, paradoxically, uses computers to make recruiting more personal. Briefly, its system is as follows:

Questionnaires are distributed to students on campus to be filled out and returned to COMPUJOB. These have been planned to provide an exten-

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Cowl Starts New Column

The Cowl is trying something new. Beginning next week, we'll be supplying answers to the questions YOU want to ask.

It isn't complicated. You just sit down, write out the question you'd like answered and mail it to *For What It's Worth*, Box 1168, P.C. We'll try to obtain answers to questions pertaining to any facet of Providence College life.

We ask that all questions be signed so that we can get a clarification if we don't understand your question, and so that we can be sure you get an answer to your question upon request. However, we'll be glad to keep the identity of any questioner confidential with us. Questions will appear in print as space permits and interest warrants.

Whether or not this feature will be successful is up to you. The Cowl editors offer to try to find you the answers "For What It's Worth."

Clarification

In way of clarification, the article concerning new ideas for pre-registration in last week's issue requires a small correction. The article stated that Mr. Boyd suggested that "the Student Congress have a role in determining who gets priority in course selection." Fr. Peterson, who actually originated the idea, has explained that this procedure, if approved, would apply only to those students who work, are married, or have some other reason for special consideration.

Fourteen Laymen, Four Priests Become Members of Faculty

The appointment of 14 new lay faculty members at Providence College has been announced by Dr. Paul van K. Thomson.

In addition, it was announced that four Dominican priests have been assigned to the faculty.

The new faculty members are:

Dr. Clint D. Anderson will be an associate professor of psychology. Dr. Anderson received his B.S. and M.A. from the University of Alabama and his Ph.D. from Indiana University.

Rev. Paul A. Bernardin, O.P., instructor in biology. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Father Bernardin received his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Michael T. Bohlen, instructor in English. He holds his B.A. from St. Thomas College and his M.A. from the University of Minnesota.

Rev. James D. Campbell, O.P., instructor in religious studies. Father Campbell holds his bachelor's degree from Harvard, his S.T.L. from the Pontifical Faculty, and his S.T.M. from Union Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Thora E. Chinnery, special lecturer in sociology. Mrs. Chinnery holds her B.A. from the University of British Columbia and her M.A.'s from both University of British Columbia and Tokyo University.

Rev. James Davis, O.P., associate professor of religious studies. Father Davis is a graduate of Providence College and holds his S.T.L. from the Pontifical Faculty and Th.D. from the University of Montreal.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Epstein, special lecturer in history. She holds her bachelor's and master's degrees from Radcliffe College.

MBA INTERVIEWS

University of
NOTRE DAME

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 10

Please Sign-up at Career
Planning and Placement
Office.

Student Voice in Decisions

Although universities and colleges very often point the way toward change and liberalization in such areas as social justice and political reform, rarely are they willing to modify their own academic structures, especially with regard to student participation in policy making decisions. Change seems to occur when the students take the initiative — a significant step was taken in this direction earlier this week by the Student Congress.

A bill proposed by Joseph Morrissey, '70 and passed unanimously by the Congress requests the Student-Faculty Board to examine the possibility of student representation on the Committee on Studies.

All committees at the College are in theory only advisory yet certain committees by their very composition are policy making bodies. This is especially true in the case of the Committee on Studies. Sitting on this committee are

the Dean, numerous department chairmen and as ex-officio members are both Fr. Haas and Dr. Thomson. It is quite an understatement to categorize this committee as influential. Student representation on the Committee on Studies would be a major breakthrough in furthering meaningful student participation in the College's academic development.

Finally it should be noted that one of the major issues in last year's "student uprisings" throughout the country was the question of the student's role in the policy making decisions of the college. Here at Providence College the student shuns such drastic means of correcting wrongs and prefers to work closely with the faculty and administration to bring about reform.

The Cowl strongly urges the administration to speedily accept and implement the concept of student representation on policy making committees.

May It Never Happen Again

There were two special meetings held by the Student Congress Monday night. The first was conducted in a silent, almost foreboding mode, while the second was lighthearted and carefree.

The reason for the difference in atmospheres was caused by the consciences of the congressmen being relieved upon the result of the Graziano-Ryan election once and for all being declared valid.

When the controversy concerning this election arose last year, the Student Congress was content to drop the whole matter. This year, however, one Thomas Brunnock asked for a clarification of the issue and a discussion of the validity of the election. The proposal was discussed on the floor of the Congress and the election was declared valid. The reasoning behind this declaration, as presented by Dan Ryan on behalf of the Executive Board, was that although the asking of Tom Ryan as to whether or not he wanted a new elec-

tion was indeed a "procedural mistake," the election had already been declared valid before this and so, the Congress reasoned, it should remain valid.

The Executive Board of the Student Congress looked upon this act as just a mistake. But the fact remains that it was done and because of it Tom Ryan actually decided that Dan Graziano was to represent the Class of 1970 in the Student Congress. The solemn, foreboding atmosphere pervaded the first meeting because a majority of the Congressmen realized this, and the joviality of the second resulted because they did not have to live with it any more.

The matter, however, is dead. The only consolation that can possibly be received from it is that the Student Congress will live up to its role as the true representatives of the Providence College student body and revise its Constitution so that matters such as this can be dealt with in fairness and in justice, and, above all, that the basic concern be for what is right.

Add to System, Don't Destroy It

Last week's Cowl contained an article which outlined the thinking of Mr. Bernard Boyd of the Computer Center on the subject of pre-registration. Mr. Boyd's general interest is in streamlining and stabilizing pre-registrative procedures here at the College.

Praiseworthy as Mr. Boyd's general aim may be, we must nevertheless take exception to one of the specific proposals he has offered in pursuit of that aim. Mr. Boyd reasons that since certain groups of students (varsity athletes, in particular, and participants in restricted academic programs such as NIH, Humanities, and Arts Honors) presently require some special schedule adjustments outside of the framework of the randomly ordered pre-registration day procession, it would be of benefit to simply allow these groups to pre-register ahead of the general student body.

Last spring the use of a random sampling by computer to establish the order in which students pre-register came about as the result of an intensive co-operative effort on the part of students and Administration. The random system in itself is absolutely fair. It gives all students equal and impartial consideration. And, on the practical level, the system works.

To arbitrarily assign priorities to large groups of students and excuse

them from participation in the random ordering of all students for pre-registration is unfair. It would constitute a dilution of the effectiveness of the random system and compromise the justice of the concept upon which the system is based. Practical exigencies will necessitate making some exceptions to the general rule within any democratic system. The existence of individual exceptions is not cause for wholesale changes in and the consequent evisceration of the system itself.

Consequently, we are much more receptive to the approach to the problem of pre-registrative order which has been taken by the new Dean of Studies, Father Thomas Peterson. Father Peterson would retain random selection as the basic principle for ordering pre-registration. As an adjunct to the system, however, he suggests the establishment, with student approval, of a panel to review individual cases on the basis of need and, where justified, grant priority to given individuals.

Father Peterson's proposal merits further development and investigation. While legitimate exceptions may be made to any rule, it does not necessarily follow, however, that the general procedure is without value and consequently should be abandoned or mutilated. The random ordering of pre-registration is valid both as a concept and a system, and it should be preserved.

Barney J. Muggs, Non-Conformist



MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

Two years ago Providence College was a very lively place. There were two "underground" publications, a demonstration of over 600 students in support of the "twelve point program" of the student congress, a confrontation involving long hair and dining hall regulations, and there were promises made leading students to believe that a new approach to the everyday accidentals of college life would be forthcoming.

A myriad of relatively insignificant student complaints and requests seemed to have at last been recognized as important in their contribution to students' sense of maturity, freedom and independence. It seemed during the latter part of the 1966-67 school year and during the early part of 1967-68 that P.C. students were on the verge of being treated as men rather than as boys.

Some insignificant starts toward the realization of the visions of the 1966-67 student congress were made. Father John F. Cunningham emerged as the one man who really understood what the students were after. His initiative was responsible for the abolishing of senior curfews last year and the acceptance of student participation in the activities of the board of discipline. Father Christopher Johnson did his part by securing some relaxation of the dress regulations in the Raymond dining hall, and the admission of women to the dining hall on weekends.

Among student leaders, Jim Montague, senior class president, seemed the only one who could get anything done at all. He too, had much to do with the student discipline board; his request for an administrative endorsement of a guarantee of due process before the college disciplinary board was more or less granted; and it was his effort that initiated the uphill struggle, still in progress, toward a helpful faculty evaluation. Ralph Paglieri, class of '70, did an outstanding job of documenting his pass-fail proposal; and it is through no fault of his that its effectiveness was greatly dulled by the time it was enacted this year.

On the other side of the ledger, the model dormitory proposal was so watered down with restrictive clauses that it drowned; the most conservative plans to allow seniors of legal age to drink in their rooms was rebuked; a reasonable parietal system has never been allowed to reach even the proposal stage; and just this year a most effective Student Congress lecture series has been swallowed up and crippled by an administration that continues to exhort the student body to take more independent initiative.

Who can blame the students of Providence College for seemingly being complacent? Tokenism is not a particularly vital means of encouragement. If students are to continue to be called upon to do something for themselves, then they must be given something to hope for.

BRIAN MAHONEY



Geoffrey Sorrow

Nostalgia and Hope

It is quite apparent that Hubert Humphrey is fighting for his political life. In his frantic race from behind, the pharmacist from Minnesota is desperately trying to find the magical potion for victory in November, for as he candidly admitted recently, if the election was held at this point of the campaign, he wouldn't have a prayer.

Considering the admirable progressive record that Humphrey possesses, the ill treatment that threatens him at the polls seems hardly deserved. The point is, Hubert Humphrey does not deserve it, yet the policies, the Party, and the Administration which he stands for does in many ways deserve the repudiation of the American people.

After eight years of Democratic rule, amidst unparalleled economic prosperity, enlightened civil rights enactments, and impressive social legislation, a wide spectrum of the electorate has a legitimate right to express dissatisfaction and despair with an administration which in many areas seems unresponsive to its needs and deaf to its cries.

While this country can boast of unmatched economic growth, the average voter has failed to gain from this paper prosperity because of a steady increase in prices. In the past eight years consumer costs have risen 16%, while credit has tightened to the other extreme, offsetting hard-earned wage increases. A steady increase in crime and social unrest has led to a reactionary response which allows an individual such as George Wallace the opportunity to seriously threaten a constitutional crisis in the House, something which has not occurred since the early part of the last century. Furthermore, the obstinate continuation of a futile and seemingly hopeless "war of attrition" against communist aggression 9,000 miles away, which has cost over 28,000 lives and with no end in sight, does not exactly set right with an electorate accustomed to wars of simpler issue and more optimistic outlook.

Thus, despite Hubert Humphrey's personal qualifications

or capabilities, the Democratic Vice-President seems fated to inevitable defeat, not by his own merits, but in spite of them. An earlier repudiation of his captain's policies might have saved him an electoral Waterloo, yet it could at the same time have cost him the somewhat questionable trophy of his Party's nomination.

Even the gradual affirmation of his own identity, as expressed in Monday's promise to halt the bombing in North Vietnam, may prove to be too little too late, for the dissent and dissatisfaction within the country goes deeper than the all too apparent realities of war, riots, and inflation. There is a very real yet intangible conviction in the minds of many voters that a change is necessary for fear that something worse might happen if the present trend in policies is continued. It involves perhaps a somewhat nostalgic attitude of the Eisenhower years: when there were no riots, no wars, no inflation, and no assassinations. While this abbreviated reasoning ignores the stagnation, the recessions, the tension of the cold war, or the pitiful plight of the black and white poor, it is nevertheless a tempting rationalization for change.

Beyond this nostalgic dream lies evidence that American society is perhaps not yet capable of meeting the demands imposed upon it by the all-encompassing technological advancements of the post war era. These advancements have wrought vast changes in the political, diplomatic, economic, and domestic spheres of American life. This is the crux of the problem which causes many to ask: can American democracy really work or is this the end of the noble experiment?

Perhaps the results of November 5th may reveal a partial answer. For if the electorate chooses its next President on the basis of nostalgic regression, if it elects to turn back the clock to an idealized past and fails to choose from among the candidates on the basis of their outlook on the future, the future of the whole experiment may indeed be dim.

PCSP, A Prominent Force In Low ROTC Enrollment

By ROBERT McINTYRE

The Class of 1972 at Providence College has surprised many by having the lowest enrollment in the Reserve Officers Training Corps in some years.

Only 125 Freshmen turned out for R.O.T.C. this year, compared with close to 200 in the two previous years. This is only 19% of the class of '72, compared with 27% of the previous two freshman classes and 24% of the entire student body enrolled in the program.

The reasons for this 30% drop-off are not entirely clear; but, according to an official of the R.O.T.C. department, it is probably due mainly to an increased load for Freshmen and a slackening in the fear of the draft.

It seems more probable, however, since the freshman course load has objectively remained the same, that the drop in R.O.T.C. enrollment is due more to an increased awareness of the time entailed by the military training program than to any major change in freshman workloads.

This hypothesis is supported by the fact that a pamphlet in opposition to R.O.T.C., circulated by the Providence College Students for Peace, emphasizes the time involved in the course, especially outside the classroom.

"Most classes" states the printed message, which was circulated to most of the incoming Freshmen, "do not have weekly drills, requiring weekly haircuts, spit-shine shoes, spit-shine buttons, spit-shine chins n' cheeks, and spit-shined mind. Very few courses require that you march in Columbus Day, Veteran's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Guy Fawkes Day, and Ground Hog Day parades, either. . ."

This type of humorous exaggeration may well have been a main factor in influencing Freshmen to reconsider their intentions of joining R.O.T.C. This seems especially possible when coupled with the favorable reaction expressed by many parents of Freshmen to the pamphlet.

The question now arises whether or not this low freshman enrollment will have any great effect on the number of students who complete the four-

year R.O.T.C. program. Two answers have been proposed.

One group, using statistics only, predicts that the class of '72 will have only about 50-60 members in R.O.T.C. by senior year. This compares with the 97 seniors who graduated in uniform last year.

Another viewpoint is that those who have enrolled in R.O.T.C. this year are those who are definitely interested in the program and who will, therefore, be much more apt to complete the four year program. Those who hold this viewpoint predict 90-100 seniors from the class of '72 in R.O.T.C.

From conversations with a small number of freshmen R.O.T.C. students, it seems that the first viewpoint may be more valid. Those who did not believe the PCSP propaganda are now seeing the situation for

themselves and many are considering dropping out. Also, the enrollments in such groups as the Pershing Rifles and Special Forces are down at about the same rate as total R.O.T.C. participation, and it is the members of these groups who are usually considered the most interested in the program.

The reactions of those involved, in one way or another, with R.O.T.C. enrollment is basically, as has been stated, one of surprise, especially since R.O.T.C. enrollment in the country as a whole continues to rise. It remains to be seen if this opposite trend at P.C. is a permanent one or merely a one year phenomenon. As of now, the unofficial comments of the principals involved range from the PCSP's "That's really great," to R.O.T.C.'s "We just don't know."

Letters To The Editor Smoke Screen

To the editor:

Now that the smoke is beginning to clear over the immediate controversy about the Education Department's "blue book," I think a few points are worthy of serious reflection. Lest we think that this is a victory for the students in the form of relaxing these rules, or a victory for the Department in the form of an impending vote of confidence elicited by the Education Association, let us think about what is the real issue. The issue is: will these arbitrary rules, preludes, we are told, to real conditions existing in real school systems, make us better teachers, or will they be only the type of smoke screen behind which the truly incompetent teacher can hide, offering as an excuse that he is following the Board's rules?

I say that these rules do nothing but delay the day when Fr. Nealy, the critic teacher, and even the principal are no longer around, and the only thing between you and your pupils will be a desk. And that distance will be measured in light years if the only thing that you have to rely upon is "the book." If each of us does not let his personality develop now, we will be "plastic" teachers just like the hundreds of "plastic" teachers each of us has had to endure over the years.

I would like to pose a ticklish, but, to me, very important question. What kind of student will these rules help us to teach? I get the distinct impression that we are being trained for white, middle-class, suburban schools. I say this because I doubt that the average ghetto child, who has trouble buying a pair of shoes, let alone keeping them shined, is going to be looking at his teacher's feet to see if his shoes are shined. And I doubt if it worries him too much if his teacher has a neat moustache. He will notice if his teacher is neat, because neatness bespeaks an inner concern for the sensibilities of others. But if this concern stops with outward appearances, it is useless.

If the Department wishes to make us more able to cope with the real situation, let it help us

face reality. We cannot be asked to make a smooth transition from the "clean" laboratory of Providence College and controlled variables to the "dirty" classroom situation of uncontrolled variables. What we need today in the classrooms of the American schools, those of Boston, Providence, New York and the other metropolises that many of us will find ourselves in a "warm, intuitive and unscientific approach" to the impersonal pressures on children in the institutional surroundings of the schools. We must learn who we are, and how we can best utilize our talents for the benefit of our students.

And if the Education Association is interested in making a truly invaluable contribution to the students of the Department, let the members go to the departments of their respective majors, and lobby for more courses which will help us understand the people we will be trying to teach. If we are to be able to communicate with our students, we must take the time, now, to understand their past, and future, so we can then help them to understand their real place in society. We need an Afro-American history course, we need to study more black writers like Langston Hughes, friend of Jonathan Kozol. In short, we need to be familiar with the things that matter to our students, and we must be responsible for seeing to it that our students get the best education we are able to offer, for, if we are to be good, rather than just competent teachers, our students' welfare must truly be our own.

Frederick J. Collett '70
"The Urban Review"
June, 1967, P. 3

On Youth

To the Editor:

The history of R.O.T.C. at Providence College dates back to January 12, 1951, when the president of the college gained application for the establishment of a Reserve Officer Training Corps in the college curriculum. Prior to 1957 R.O.T.C. was required for all physically qualified freshman and sophomore students except those engaged

(Continued on Page 7)

P. C. Peace Students' Activity Lagging Following Initial Success Over R. O. T. C.

By FREDERICK DAY

The Providence College Students for Peace, entering its second year as an organized body on the PC campus, will seek to continue its full-scale activities in opposition to the Vietnam war.

The group inaugurated its activities this year with the freshman orientation program, at which flyers were distributed denouncing the college R.O.T.C. program. Subsequent estimates have indicated that R.O.T.C. membership among freshmen is down as much as thirty percent from last year. Members of the P.C.S.P. are perhaps justified in claiming that their efforts at the orientation program were

largely responsible for this drastic decrease.

Presumably, at that point, there must have been a great number of onetime R.O.T.C.-bound students on campus, with no declared allegiance. P.C.S.P. did not overlook this probability. The Students for Peace recognized that the disillusioned R.O.T.C. candidates would inevitably turn to some other campus organization. Naturally, the P.C.S.P. was the logical choice. "On the other hand," advised the anti-R.O.T.C. flyer, "if you dislike clubs altogether and refuse to join any of them, you might be interested in the Providence College Students for Peace."

At the height of its activities

last year, the club numbered in the area of fifty members. Of this total, approximately ten were lost through graduation. Should even a small percent of those freshmen dissuaded from R.O.T.C. be channeled into the P.C.S.P., then it would more than compensate for those members who have since graduated. It would seem that, with this in mind, the P.C.S.P. hoped to replenish their own forces while simultaneously depleting those of the R.O.T.C. Department.

Apparently, however, these stray R.O.T.C. men are still wandering about the campus. The Students for Peace have yet to hold their first general meeting. According to one high-

(Continued on Page 6)

Haas Clarifies Ed. Dept.'s Rules

The controversy surrounding the formal agreement between the Department of Education and the education majors ended last week with a statement by Fr. Haas, clarifying the issue.

The agreement called for the students in the Education Dept. to abide by certain rules and regulations and thereby the success of the teacher training program would be insured.

In a memorandum to Fr. Robert Quinn, O.P., Fr. Haas said that his discussions with Fr. Quinn, Fr. Francis Nealy, O.P., of the Education Dept., and Dr. Paul Van K. Thomson, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, had confirmed "my judgment that this document will be very helpful to future teachers by reason of its clear statement of the requirements of the profession they plan to enter.

"By way of clarification," he continued, "I feel that it would far better serve our objectives were not you to require those special standards of the teaching profession in Rhode Island beyond those generally required of all students at the College. The students in your Department, however, must meet these professional standards before entering student teaching."

At the Student Congress meeting last week, Congressman Ralph Paglieri introduced a bill which was passed unanimously and called for a letter to be sent to the Student-Faculty Board stating that the Student Congress "demands that the Education Dept. drop their requirement of accepting the conditions imposed in their pamphlet as a condition for admission to the Education Dept."

Roy Clark '70 introduced a proposal which called for the Student-Faculty Board to support the Administration's clarification of the bulletin and 2) that the signed agreements be returned to the students. The first proposal passed unanimously and the second was defeated 5-4 with one abstention.

Clark said that "the proposal was made in accordance with the bill which the Student Congress passed. It is an attempt to make sure that the rights of the entire student body and es-

pecially those of the Education Dept. are protected as delineated in the student handbook."

He stated further that he was glad to see that the clarification was made but he was disappointed that the second part of the proposal failed to pass.

"What was termed the formal agreement," Roy continued, "was a violation of student rights and coercive in nature. As long as the Administration is not going to recognize these statements as binding, I felt that the proper thing to do would be to return them to the people who signed them as a symbol that they would have no binding power."

Richard Malone, president of the Education Association, appeared before the Student-Faculty Board and read a letter supporting the Education Dept.

The letter stated that "the purpose of this (the Ed. Dept.'s) Open Letter was to express the unique philosophy and objectives of the Education Department and to inform the students of their responsibilities as members of this department."

The letter further stated that "as the official organization representing the Education majors, we express our complete and wholehearted support of this document and its purpose. We do not feel that any unjustified restrictions or limitations have been placed on us as Education majors and we agree with the opinion of Father Haas that 'this document will be very helpful to future teachers by reason of its clear statement of the requirements of the profession they plan to enter.'"

A spokesman for the Education Department said that the department was most satisfied with Fr. Haas' statement for they were consulted in the formation of the clarification.

Alsfeld Named Debate Head

Mr. Richard Alsfeld, a member of the Political Science Department, has been appointed moderator of the Lacordaire Society, P.C.'s debating team.

Second Semester Dean's List

Following is the Dean's List for the second semester of the 1968 academic year.

JUNIORS

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Mahon, John A. Macomber, Paul D. Maitais, Charles H. Moriarty, Brian E. O'Hare, Ernest S. Curtis, William J. Tracy, Richard A. Bertrand, John J. Capelli, Jr., William F. Feeley, John V. Mansour, Paul L. Picard, Lawrence C. Reid, John C. Rubeski, Jr., William H. McCook, Thomas F. McLaughlin, Nicholas J. Marinacci, Raymond Benoni, Kenneth R. Goulet, Thomas F. Boucher, Peter L. Brown, Richard P. Finnegan, Robert W. Graham, Martin B. McNamara, Richard E. Malone, Michael W. Maxwell, Gregory J. O'Connor, James H. Pearson, Jr., Donald A. Ryan, John R. Schaffer, Robert J. Smith, Ronald A. Zangari, Stephen B. Fawcett, James T. Sheehan, Jr.

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P. C. S. P. . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

ranking P.C.S.P. official, the group's organizational meeting will be held sometime in the future. All interested students should make note of this date.

The P.C.S.P. was established last year as a vehicle of free student speech and protest. Its aims are laudable; its means worthwhile. Yet sporadic and isolated spurts of action are pointless. Two weeks ago the situation was ripe for recruiting new members among the Class of '72. Yet with each passing day, the apparently favorable impression created by the P.C.S.P. among the freshmen diminishes in force.

To date, the Students for Peace have shown themselves lacking in a firm leadership and a systematic organization. As any R.O.T.C. cadet knows, these are perhaps the two most important motivating factors of success.

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FREE POSTERS

Dillon Club Mixer Success; Will Hold Boat Ride Sat.

The Dillon Club held its first social event of the year on September 20, and members of the club felt it was both a financial and social success.

Frank Ferranti, president of the Dillon Club, remarked that this indicates a renewed interest in the events of the club. Last year the club had about one hundred members and most of the club's events ran into a financial deficit. This year the club is looking for about four hundred members and has launched an extensive membership drive throughout the campus to reach this goal.

The next event on the club's social calendar is a boatride

this Saturday open to couples and Dillon Club members only.

Ferranti also remarked that the Dillon Club Tutorial Program will resume shortly with club members who volunteer for service at the Fogarty Center and local high schools. The club is also represented by two teams in the intramural football competition.

This year the Dillon Club has a new moderator, Dr. Roger Pearson of the English Department. Tentative plans call for a more active voice in campus affairs by the club. Also on the social calendar is a Thanksgiving Day dance at the Johnson Hummocks.

Faculty Evaluation Plans Formulated by Congress

The Faculty Evaluation committee of the Student Congress will begin work on this year's evaluation at its first organizational meeting next Tuesday.

Since permission for such an evaluation on a student level was attained last year for one year, the committee must once again petition the administration for the right to organize it again this year.

Last year the Student Congress sponsored the first student run evaluation at Providence College under the leadership of co-chairmen Jim Montague and Jay Ryan. Their committee, after many hours of work and study, succeeded in constructing an objective critique of teacher performance. The ultimate fruits of the committee's work, however, were minimized by the fact that a mere 40% of the student body participated in the evaluation.

This year, under co-chairmen Jim Montague and Joe Morrissey, much of the emphasis of the committee will be aimed, then, at increasing student participation. Added attention will be given this year to publicity in order to assure that a majority of the enrollment will participate in this student activity.

Mr. Montague announced that at least one evaluation will be conducted at the end of the first semester. The possibility of another evaluation at the end of the second semester is being considered but, as yet, no definite plans have been discussed.

Mr. Montague would like to see a change from last year's evaluation. He feels that the questions should be more pointed and that the questionnaire itself should be shortened so that the time required to complete it would be reduced. He points out that the half hour or so required last year might have deterred student response.

The committee this year will be composed entirely of students. The national Student Association is forwarding information about the program at other schools and is also sending material concerning the legal aspects of the endeavor.

Once the committee has condensed all its research into an actual questionnaire, the completed form will be submitted to some faculty members to get their opinions. Although the committee is exclusively composed of students, Mr. Montague eagerly solicits the suggestions and support of the faculty.

Attempts will be made to have the results tabulated by computer this year in order to eliminate the time consuming practice of individual counting.

Lawyers who have been consulted feel that, provided the honest results are released, no complications should arise regarding publication. Plans now call for publication of just the statistical results, leaving the students free to draw their own conclusions. Using this method of publication, it should not be necessary to obtain individual release forms from the faculty.

In keeping this form of student expression entirely in the hands of the students, the Student Congress has assumed all financial responsibility incurred by preparation and publication of the evaluation.

Any student interested in serving on this committee may contact Jim Montague or Joe Morrissey.

COMPUJOB . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

give and realistic description of individual educational background, occupational and locational preferences and, significantly, personal goals. Using computers, COMPUJOB then matches students' qualifications to the particular specifications made by its widely diversified clients. Clients then get "profiles" of the students who seem to be most interested in working for that type of employer.

There is no cost to the student. Questionnaires come in

their own postage-paid, pre-addressed envelopes addressed to COMPUJOB, 1100 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. The client pays, contacts the student directly and coordinates with the college placement office.

Geared to serve both large and small employers, COMPUJOB's immediate benefit is to help make the on-campus personal interview more meaningful. Through the COMPUJOB "profile" system, both the employer and the applicant meet knowing that each is interested in the particular characteristics of the other.

By mid-October, COMPUJOB expects to have information on more than 50 per cent of those graduating students who will enter the labor market next year.

THE UNIVERSAL PARTY

will hold a meeting for the voting public at Little America Motel, Salt Lake City, on the subject of:

WHY IS THE AMERICAN VOTER AND TAXPAYER ALWAYS A SUCKER?

Listen to the Party leaders explain why under the present two-party system there will never be a change for the better — but higher taxes and more wars to come. Must voter apathy and tough Statutes be broken to give core new Parties a chance to spread out control from a few to the people themselves?

The meeting will commence at 8 p.m. in the basement meeting room on Sunday, July 28.

Write for the Party platform and results of the Denver Convention in March for President and Vice President: c/o Headquarters, P.O. Box 516, Berkeley, Calif. 94701.

Paid Political Advertisement by the Universal Party, John W. Hopkins, Chairman, National Committee.

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FREE MINOR REPAIRS

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

in pre-religious course and veterans of the armed forces. Today both basic and the courses are elective to all students.

We are all concerned about the future of America. We see that our society is disintegrating. It is evident that we the youth of our nation have rejected the standards which were held so dear. Why is this so? It goes deep into the question of personality. To have a strong healthy society, we must have individuals who are self-sufficient, have feelings of security rather than insecurity, are ambitious, creative, flexible, capable of adapting, of building, and of growing. This person can and will contribute a great deal to his country. Since he finds satisfaction in his life, he will at times be willing to protect the freedom which enables him to find it.

Yet we find the opposite. Youth refuses to defend the system. Could it be that they have not seen in adults the positive-minded, secure feelings, joyful, creative attitude that their natural instincts tell them is essential if life is to continue? Is it that they reject models who are confused, insecure, unhappy, negative-minded, rigid and inflexible? Is it that they reject the system which produced the models held up for their imitation? More likely it is. We need help, not the preaching or forbidding type but the encouragement of youth to think, to act, to be. When this is here I feel the student will honestly examine whether or not his counter arguments are sound.

John Archer, '72

Placement Notes

Oct. 10—An Introduction to Career Planning. A color film entitled "Where Do I Go From Here" plus a commentary by Mr. Thibault.

Oct. 14—Meet the Professionals. Recent Alumni tell us how "it really is" after graduation.

Oct. 17—Written Communications in Career Planning. Guidance by Mr. Robert Carmody on preparation and use of resumes, cover letters and applications.

Oct. 22—Conduct of an Interview. Live, unrehearsed interview followed by a critique and an open discussion. The interviewer is the Personnel Officer of a major banking institution.

Oct. 24—Meet the Professionals. More graduates to tell us how "it really is" in the world of business and industry.

Oct. 29—Graduate School. An open-ended panel discussion with PC men attending graduate school. Special interest to students who are yet undecided and who seek impartial information on advantages and disadvantages of graduate study.

All sessions will be held in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall beginning at 2:30 p.m. Designed for seniors, the series is also open to juniors and other undergraduates who wish to get a running start on realistic career planning.

Fr. James Murphy, O.P., announced Monday the appointment of Fr. Paul Walsh, O.P., as Moderator of the Class of 1970. He will replace Fr. George Robillard, O.P.

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WDOM Program Schedule Intramural Football Starts This Week

WDOM's 91.3 FM broadcast schedule for the week of October 7, 1968:

General Programming

2:00 Etchings—Music, news, informative features for the afternoon listener.

6:00—The Evening Report—A comprehensive summary of news, sports, and weather from Providence, the nation, and the world, with Rick O'Rourke, John Toloczko, and Vin Papi.

Educational Programming

Monday: 6:30, The Olympic Games '68 (15 min.); 7:00, New Aspects of Language (30 min.); 7:30, The MultiUniversity Today (30 min.).

Tuesday: 6:30, Japan 1868-1968 (30 min.); 7:00, New Aspects of Language (30 min.); 7:30, The MultiUniversity Today (30 min.).

Wednesday: 6:30, Story of a

Masterpiece (30 min.); 7:00, Bluegrass Unlimited (30 min.); 7:30, Georgetown Forum (30 min.).

Thursday: 6:30, Institute on Man and Science (30 min.); 7:00, The Inner Core (30 min.); 7:30, What Must Be Done (30 min.).

Friday: 6:30, N.E.R. Special of the Week (30 min.); 7:00, As We See It: Vietnam '68 (60 min.).

Saturday: 6:30, Canada: The Coming of Age (30 min.); 7:00, The Circumstance of Science (30 min.); 7:30, France Applauds (30 min.).

Sunday: 6:30, The Rum Runners (30 min.)—a radio serial, produced by the CBC, concerning rumrunning in the Maritime Provinces; 7:00, The Joint.

8:00 Feature Programming

Monday: Jazz with 2 z's, with host Bob Pena, exploring the world of progressive jazz.

Tuesday: Beulahland; with Mark Creegan, the way-out sound of music, from bluegrass to the new rock.

Wednesday: Symphony Hall, with host Mike Chille, examining the classical music field from Bach to Brahms to Bernstein and Copland.

Thursday: Live Wire, timely

discussion show presented by the WDOM News Department, featuring interviews with the people who make the news, local and national.

Friday: Contrasts in Jazz, with Tim McBride, four hours of jazz "off the cuff."

Saturday (2 p.m.) Afternoon Concert, with John Farrell; this program, voted the "best in Southern New England," is the only Saturday afternoon classical program in Rhode Island. (8 p.m.) Saturday Night Train, with Rick O'Rourke, the fast-moving sound of jazz for the masses.

Sunday: (7 p.m.) The Joint, with host Rich Livernois, exploring the New Rock in the sophisticated and entertaining manner it deserves. 10:00: This Side of Tomorrow—Quieter music, the latest sports scores, and community news; the perfect end to a day.

Anyone desiring additional information on these shows or any of the varied aspects of WDOM, Radio Providence College, the address is Box 377 Friar Station, Providence College, phone extension 419.

Don't forget: WDOM will broadcast the entire Club Football Schedule!

Intramural Football Starts This Week

Another season of intramural activities commences this week with the opening of the "one-hand" touch football slate. As of this week Intramural Athletic Director, Peter Louthis, has eighteen squads enrolled in the league and he is confident that before the deadline for applications, October 4, that several more aspirant clubs will be signed up.

Last season the program fielded twenty-six teams and finished the schedule with twenty-two. All recognized organizations with the college are invited to participate. They may submit their applications by sending a representative to the second Intramural Athletic Council meeting which will be held October 3 at 3:45 p.m., in the Alumni Board Room on the second floor of Alumni Hall. The essential concern of this meeting will be to elect officers to govern the Council's 1968-69 schedule.

This season's defending champions in football are the members of the Blackstone Valley Club. Although somewhat depleted by graduation losses, this club will again be tough. Mr. Louthis foresees, among all the clubs, the Jazz Club as a dark-horse challenger with great desire and potential. All contests

are played on the two fields at Hendricken, while the Council is hoping to procure permission to utilize an additional spot somewhere on or near the campus.

Last year the Met Club won the team title for all sports. Oddy enough, they took no specific sport championship, but due to their accumulation of points through team and individual participation and achievement, they walked away with the honors. The point system gives fifty tallies for entering a team and ten points for every additional squad entered by the same club. Achievement points are based on a one hundred point system. For example if a team plays a ten-game slate and compiles a perfect record then that team is awarded one hundred points. Certain special sports, such as volleyball, squash and handball are rated on a more complex individual and team point scale.

An intramural tennis tournament is also beginning this week and entries are still being accepted for this event. The Council has a Cross-Country meet set for October 24. The course measures approximately 1.7 miles and all interested students, except for varsity track performers, are invited to participate. An individual may run unattached to any team if he so wishes. A possible track meet is also in the offing provided the weather remains favorable.

Director Louthis has emphasized that the success of this year's program depends entirely on the response that the student body gives it. He was very encouraged by last season's participation and he anticipates even greater success in this integral part of undergraduate life in 1968-69.

Drenzek . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

for a three year stint as a member of the 7th Special Forces at Fort Bragg.

Major Drenzek was assigned to Okinawa in 1965. While there he spent tours of duty in Vietnam, Taiwan, and Korea. For the past year, he has been stationed in Vietnam, where he served as a senior district advisor in the Mekong Delta.

In his 10 year career as an officer, Major Drenzek has been awarded the Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with a Bronze Star, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, the U.N. Service Medal, and the Vietnam Campaign Medal.

French Majors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

(Romance languages). He also received degrees from the Institute of Ethnology and the School of Oriental Studies of the University of Paris.

Previous to coming to P.C., Mr. Drans spent eleven years in the Far East. He taught French philology and literature at the University of Bangkok, Thailand, and served at the French Cultural Institute in Tokyo as a research associate. He was director of this institute in 1946-1947.

Mr. Drans is also the author of six scholarly books and monographs of French and Portuguese colonial history in the seventeenth century and Far Eastern linguistics and folklore, including one French textbook.

Vandalism . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

fiti on walls and desks and the mutilation of the hallway telephones are frequent problems.

The approximate cost involved in the maintenance and repair for vandalism alone averaged \$250 per month. Colonel DelCorso stated that, unlike last year, students will definitely be held financially responsible for damages in the dormitory rooms, as an inspection was made of all rooms during the summer.

The Colonel expressed hope, though, that with the addition of the new athletic field and the construction of the Student Union, some of the activity in the dorms will be channeled to the proper areas and a substantial portion of the damage will be eliminated.

Work Study . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ods when they do not have classes, students may work full time (40 hours per week) under this program.

In general, the basic pay rate is \$1.25 an hour, although up to \$3.00 may be paid for highly specialized work. In three months of summer employment under the Work-Study Program, an eligible student could earn approximately \$600, if needed. This amount, supplemented by his weekly earnings during the school year, could help provide total educational costs including necessary clothes, transportation, and personal expenses.

Originally, a student could work only in an area related to his field of concentration, but this regulation has since been revised by the government to allow a student to work in any capacity available. On-campus jobs can include work in dining halls, laboratories, libraries, maintenance; however, the job must be a newly created position. Hence, as Father Peterson said, the new library will provide an excellent source of employment, as will the Student Union in a couple of years.

To work under this program, a student must be a citizen of the United States, or able to meet other specific criteria regarding residence or immigration status. He must be enrolled and be in good standing or be accepted for enrollment as a full-time student, at a college which participates in the program. The student's eligibility depends upon his need for employment to defray college expenses, with preference given to applicants from low-income families.

A detailed profile of the work being done is required for each job position. This document is retained in the Student Financial Aid Office as part of the student's permanent file. Since it is the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to maintain accurate and updated information for purposes of internal and external audit, any notable change in circumstances, either financial or academic, must be made known promptly.

Congress Proposes Seat on Committee

A special meeting of the Student Congress Monday saw the passage of a bill calling for a letter to be sent to the Student-Faculty Board concerning the placing of students on the Committee on Studies.

The bill, introduced by Joseph Morrissey '70, did not face any debate and was passed by a unanimous voice vote.

A similar proposal will be presented to the Student-Faculty Board on Thursday by Roy Clark '70. According to Clark, the reasons why it would be "beneficial" to the entire college for students to be represented on the Committee on Studies are:

"It would," he stated, "permit the student a significant participation in the policy making process, especially in the important area of academic affairs."

"Also, by being able to express student opinion during the deliberations of the Committee on Studies it would assist the administrative and faculty members of the Committee on Studies in fulfilling its aim 'to encourage development in the curriculum and creativity in the teaching and learning process.'"

Clark further stated that students on the Committee would act as a meaningful channel of

communication between students and those involved in the policy making process of the college.

At the same meeting Congressman Ralph Paglieri '70 asked that a letter be sent to the Director of Residence asking for a breakdown in the room and board fees. He said the reason for this proposal was to see if the students who reside in Chapin and Guzman could get a certain remittance since these dorms would not be receiving telephones. It was passed by a unanimous voice vote.

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Soccer and Cross Country Team Members in Profile

Cross Country . . .

The Friar booters opened their initial campaign with a win, somewhat reminiscent of the opening of club football one year ago. Coach Bill Doyle and the players deserve a well done for the team which the Friars are fielding in 1968.

Although hampered by unfortunate injuries and a lack of interest by some, they have worked hard to make this third fall sport a success. Last spring the coach was faced with a difficult challenge. He was to field and coach a team in a sport which is not an everyday game as is football and baseball in this country. True the Friars did have an intramural soccer program for two seasons, but real experience was rare. What they have been lacking in experience however they have been making up in hustle . . .

Unfortunately the Bryant game is the only home contest on the slate, due to the fact that the field was not expected to be ready for play this early. Most games are in the area so it should not be too hard for fans to support the squad. Nothing inspires a team more than vociferous support by the fans. At times the difference between winning and losing could be just a matter of inches and the fans with their support sometimes give the team incentive for extra effort.

Ask any player how a loud, cheering section of students affects him and I think you'll get the same answer in each case. It adds to the team's performance.

It may sound like the same old line but YOU the student make the team. YOU made football the success it is today and YOU can give the soccer players the same type of support, (not necessarily financially), that has made the Providence College Sports scene what it is today.

* * * *

Just a word about former Friar stars: Mike Riordan was off to a good start with the New York Knickerbockers on Monday as they downed the Detroit Pistons, 127-12. Last season Mike played ball in the Eastern League, averaging around 20 ppg, while serving in the army. Experts give him a good chance to see plenty of action.

Former PC center, Tony Koski, was one of the two top rookies in camp for the New York Nets. He beat out such notables as Art Stephenson of URI and Steve Adelman of Boston College.

Detroit Piston coach, Dennis Butcher, rated the first year performance of Jimmy Walker for the Cowl over the summer. The reply to our inquiries will be in a future issue.

As of this edition, Lenny Wilkens is still a holdout with the Atlanta Hawks. Len is a little disenchanted with the clubs move to Atlanta and has been asking for a salary increase. He has said that if he doesn't get the increase then he'll retire.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Saturday, Oct. 5

2:00 p.m. Club Football game against St. Michael's College. The game will be played in Winooski, Vt. WDOM will broadcast the game.

VARSITY SOCCER

Oct. 8 — Stonehill College (away).

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 5—Central Connecticut and University of Massachusetts (home).

High School and College Men, in your vocation plans consider the teaching Brotherhood. For information write:

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Robert Crooke—Sr. 5' 7", 135 lb. St. Anthony's, Patchogue, N. Y. An outstanding distance runner for three years, Bob hopes to round into top form early and lead the team back to the New England championship. Enjoyed a great sophomore season. Has excellent 9:02 two mile to his credit. Strong finishing kick.

Peter Brown—Sr. 5' 9", 145 lb. Holy Cross, Flushing, N. Y. Another important senior Coach Hanlon will depend upon for victory. Had great soph season, finishing 16th in the New England's. Must improve on somewhat disappointing '67 campaign.

John Grange—Sr. 5' 9", 150 lb. Archbishop Molloy, Jamaica, N. Y. Excellent middle distance runner in winter and spring who could contribute to the har-

Soccer . . .

Michael Thompson—Sr. Ludlow, Mass. Mike is the co-captain and leader of the Friars on the field. Has great speed, agility and moves. Plays the pivotal center forward position with outstanding skills. Should be one of the leaders in goals scored.

Robert Silva—Sr. Ludlow, Mass. A former football player at Ludlow High, Bob hopes to use his grid aggressiveness to advantage at his halfback position. Always thinking on the field.

Francis McNeice—Sr. Braintree, Mass. Fran has goalie job nailed down. His height and lateral movement are to his advantage. Will be mainstay of the Friars "D."

Peter Lomenzo—Sr. Wayne, Penna. Peter was one of the founders of soccer at P.C. A standout at defense who will rely on his consistency and instinct to hold down opposing scores.

Andrew Martella—Sr. Northport, N. Y. A left-footed booter reputed to have the hardest shot on the team. Is a smooth passer from his left wing position. Will see constant action for Coach Doyle's charges.

Kevin Curry—Sr. Boston, Mass. A biology major who has the ability to take over on the defense or fullback slot anytime. Could be valuable front line reserve or spot starter.

Walter Smietana—Jr. Rocky Hill, Conn. Walt mans the critical center halfback spot. Is a burly, but surprisingly quick performer, with great long and short passes and a fine head shot. Will be used constantly.

John Bernard—Jr. Providence, R. I. John is small but extremely quick and aggressive. Will play inside right for the booters and should improve with game experience.

Charles Sunderland—Jr. Fall River, Mass. Charlie is a tough hard-nosed defenseman who has improved noticeably since spring workouts. Has good strong left foot and clears the ball well. Loves to mix it up.

Michael Hastings—Jr. Leominster, Mass. Mike was slated to start at a wing position until a sprained ankle temporarily sidelined him. His return will add much to the squad. A hustling, dedicated player despite lack of experience.

Ronald Plaska—Jr. Colonia,

rier fortunes this fall. Will probably be number four or five man for the Friars, chalking up highly decisive meet points.

Martin Robb—Jr. 5' 10", 145 lb. Christian Brothers Academy, Syracuse, N. Y. One of the top runners last year, Marty appears to be number one for the Friars on strength of pre-season victories. Has fantastic endurance which should enable him to stay up with the best of competition. Captain of the squad.

Raymond LaBonte—Jr. 5' 7", 130 lb. Beverly High, Beverly, Mass. Ray came on strong last year with an impressive finish in the New England's and IC4A meets. Has been an early leader for the Friars. Has excellent mile and two mile clockings.

Thomas Malloy—Jr. 5' 10",

N. J. A forward line performer with plenty of hustle. Constantly gets to the ball. Has endurance to last entire game.

Robert Nicholas—Jr. Barrington, R. I. Gained valuable soccer experience in high school. Plays on the front line and can be counted on to put the ball in the net. Has had injured groin muscle.

James Davis—Jr. Ridgewood, N. J. A forward who has also shown remarkable improvement this fall. Has strong right foot and is a tough performer at all times.

Paul Doran—Soph. Tiverton, R. I. Has the potential to be a fine soccer player. One of the best passers on the team. As a right halfback Paul can be counted on to make the assist.

Jeffrey Schultz—Soph. West Islip, N. Y. Sophomore reserve fullback who will add to the team's strong defense. Bothered leg injury has hampered his development.

Thomas Puleo—Soph. Plays opposite Bernard at the inside left position. Most experienced booter on the field. Played soccer in Italy. Always looking for the open man.

Hubert Thomas—Soph. West Indies. A six footer who takes all corner kicks and crosses extremely well. Plays right wing for the newest addition of the Friars. Will improve as season progresses.

Manuel Batista—Cranston, R. I. Originally from Brazil, has been steadily improving at halfback position. Has given Coach Doyle one hundred per cent at all times.

Daniel Reilly—Fr. A center halfback who has shown the ability to beat his man to the ball. Will be a valuable backup man for Smietana. Needs more playing experience.

Kevin McCormick—Fr. Long Island. Kevin is reported to have the potential to be a good booter. Needs experience, so will be brought along slowly.

Kenneth Ryan—Fr. Long Island. Another frosh who has the potential. Showed promise in pre-season workouts. Experience should yield improvement.

Clint Reardon—Fr. A Rhode Island resident who should develop into a mainstay of future Friar soccer teams. Again he will need more experience.

145 lb. Stamford Academy, Stamford, Conn. Another junior who came on strong last year; Tom is also rounding into top form early. Finished an outstanding eighth to Robb in the Northeastern Invitational two weeks ago.

Thomas Dunn—Jr. 5' 8", 150 lb. Notre Dame, New Haven, Conn. Tom is another valuable endurance runner who could sneak in among the top Friar finishers in important dual meets. Recorded a strong 7th place finish in the Rhode Island State meet last year. His five mile time was 24:20.

Christopher Schultz—Soph. 6' 3", 155 lb. Bishop Gibbons, Schenectady, N. Y. Former outstanding high school runner and the top distance man for last year's frosh. Uses unusual height advantage for his success. Coach Hanlon will need a big year from his number one soph prospect to gain in the sectional standings.

John Romasco—6', 160 lb. St. Mary's, Milford, Mass. One of the big three of the '67 freshmen harriers. Starts off strong and depends on his endurance to carry him through. His height also helps him in close finishes.

Ronald Loughlin—Soph. 5' 8", 140 lb. St. Anthony's, Patchogue, N. Y. Former runner-up in New York City sectionals, and consistently high placer for the frosh team. Ron showed fine early season form, finishing 19th in the Attleboro run. Could gain points for Friars in dual meets.

Richard Ursone—Soph. 5' 9", 145 lb. St. Anthony's, Stamford, Conn. Good sprinter and middle distance man who is using the cross-country season to get in shape.

William Kivlen—Soph. 5' 11", 150 lb. Colonie High, Albany, N. Y. Can run anywhere from the 220 to the half in indoor and outdoor track. Cross-country training will help him in the upcoming seasons.

Friars Lose . . .

(Continued from Page 10)
Grange and Ron Loughlin were the next to place for the Friars, with Grange 19th in 29:09, and Loughlin 20th in 29:10. Pete Brown was 24th in 29:42, and Jay Romasco 25th in 29:56, to complete the seven man scoring for the varsity.

The inability of the Friars to go with the early pace proved to be their demise, as positions changed very little in the race from the two mile point on. Coach Hanlon looks to remedy that problem on Saturday as the Friars entertain the harriers of Central Connecticut in a dual meet, the first of the season on their home course.

Marty Robb, the junior first-man for the Friars, will be leading the team as Hanlon has announced that Robb has been named Captain of the Varsity Cross Country squad for 1968. Robb is a seasoned distance runner, as he was a consistent scorer for the Friars in '67. The former schoolboy city champion of Syracuse, New York, Robb has a 9:06 two-mile to his credit. Coach Hanlon looks to Robb for the leadership necessary in cross country for a successful season.

Bryant Falls to Friar Booters in Opener, 3-1

Providence College's soccer team made an impressive showing in their varsity debut Monday afternoon, topping Bryant College by a 3-1 score. Mike Thompson's two goals led Coach Bill Doyle's charges to victory before a large and enthusiastic gathering at the PC field.

Providence opened the scoring midway through the first period on a goal by Thompson. Bryant, also in its first year of varsity intercollegiate play, retaliated with a goal early in the

McNeice, who had several fine saves for the Friars.

Coach Doyle was pleased with his team's performance, and noted that although many mistakes were made and scoring

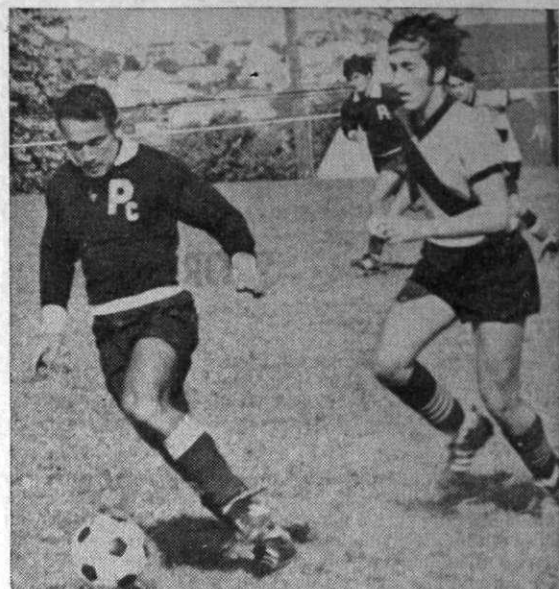
opportunities were missed, mostly due to over-anxiousness, the team would learn from these mistakes to their benefit in time for the next outing. Especially laudable was the overall aggressiveness of the Friar eleven. They simply out-hustled the Bryant team, and this was the key to victory for the Friars.

At this first test of the Friars as a varsity squad, the Cowl observed evidence of a great interest in soccer as a major sport here at PC, but also of an equally great ignorance of the game. It might prove worthwhile, then, to briefly sketch the basics of the game and some of the terminology involved in order to better familiarize the student with the game and help him to understand and appreciate it a little more when he watches it.

Another recurrent point of dispute was the illegal throw-in. For a throw-in to be legal, the ball must be thrown directly overhand with both hands, and both of the player's feet

must be on the ground at all times during the throw-in.

The free kick, a third point of confusion, is awarded whenever a foul is committed. If the violation is committed within the penalty area, a semicircular area in front of the goal, the opposing team receives a penalty kick, with only the



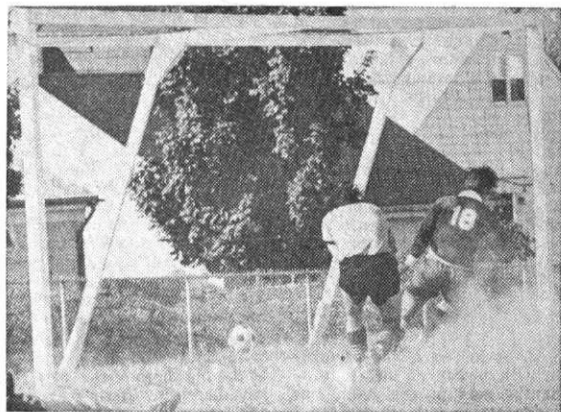
Speed and footwork kept the booters on top.

goalie allowed as defense against the shot. This situation usually results in a score.

Although this is in no way an extensive rundown, it should aid new soccer enthusiasts to follow and enjoy the game to a greater extent when the Friar booters next go into action, at Stonehill on October 8.

Stonehill on October 8.

Stonehill on October 8.



Mike Thompson's hard shot eludes Bryant goalie for first score of the game.

second period, tying it 1-1. Thompson then netted the second of his goals, giving the Friars a 2-1 edge at halftime. Charlie Sullivan increased the Friars' lead with a third period score on a fine assist by Tom Puleo. Bryant threatened often during the second half, but a solid defensive effort by the Friars protected their 3-1 lead and insured them of their first win of the season.

Thompson, Puleo, and Sullivan were constant threats on offense, and will be a formidable trio for any opposition to contend with this season. These players led a Friar offensive line which put the pressure on the Bryant defense throughout most of the game, forcing Bryant into numerous mistakes. Other standouts were fullback Andy Martella and goalie Fran

There are eleven players on a

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Friars Bow to Greyhounds; Battle St. Mike's Saturday

Providence College's football club prepares to meet St. Michael's College of Vermont on Saturday afternoon, after losing its season opener, 12-6 to Assumption College at La Salle's Cronin Field, before 4,000 spectators Friday night.

Assumption, which dominated most of the action in the game, was thwarted in a first quarter drive when end Tom Bresnahan picked off a Rich Kraham pass deep in Friar territory. Unfortunately, the Friars couldn't capitalize on this break.

Midway in the second quarter, Providence had its only sustained drive in the game, the key play being a screen from quarterback Jack Mordente to Dick Martin, which carried from the 29 to the 15 yard line. Chris Mari climaxed this vigorous and alert drive by bursting over from the two yard line. Much to the delight of Friar fans, the team went off at the half with a 6-0 lead.

The Friars lost a golden opportunity to increase their lead early in the third quarter when Mari returned a Greyhound punt to the Assumption 17. After an incomplete pass on fourth down, the Greyhounds took over on their own 15. This time, however, Assumption was not to be denied as a defensive lapse proved costly.

Roger Liesgang swept left end, quickly burst back through the middle of the Friar secondary, and romped 85 yards for the tying score. The pass conversion failed.

A determined Dick Martin returned the ensuing kickoff 25 yards to the Friar 45, but again Providence faltered. John Chandler punted to the 20 yard line. A return, aided by a

penalty moved the ball to the 40 yard line.

With the Greyhounds on the prowl again, Kraham caught the Friar secondary flat-footed on a second down play when he hit elusive Gerry Babineau with a precision bomb which gained 56 yards to the Friar six.

A penalty and two losses brought the ball back to the 19. Kraham, however, proved equal to the task. He faked a deep pass for the left corner and fired a strike to Liesgang who

tempt by Greg McMahon just missed as the visitor's defense refused to yield.

And about: Coach Dick Lynch was pleased with his team's performance outside of a few defensive mistakes and the offensive blocking—St. Mike's was a 21-0 victim of the Friars last season—Coach Lynch said: "We will be in a tough football game up there, but the team will be up for the game." The Friars will be without the services of defensive end Cameron Bruce who will be out

Harvard, UMass Harriers Top Friars; Robb Fourth

The varsity harriers of Coach Ray Hanlon tasted a sore defeat in their opening meet Saturday at the hands of Harvard's powerful cross country squad. The Friars also lost the other half of the tri-meet to a young University of Massachusetts team. Harvard had low score of 25, UMass was second with 43 points and the Friars last with 64 in the meet held over the 5.7 mile course at Franklin Park in Boston.

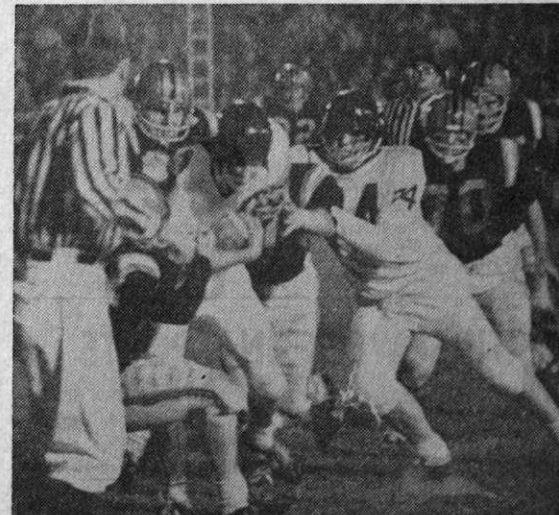
The early going saw Harvard jump into a lead which later proved insurmountable. Royce Shaw and Doug Hardin led virtually the whole race and the finish saw them one-two for the Crimson—Shaw in 26:50, and Hardin in 26:58. Paul Hoss of Massachusetts and Marty Robb of Providence were among the few who were able to sustain the stiff early pace, as Hoss took third in the meet and first for the Redmen in 27:12, and

Robb fourth in the meet and first man for the Friars in 27:12. Ron Wayne, a soph at UMass, completed the top five in 27:21.

The Harvard squad, running rampant, took five out of the next six positions, as only Leo Duarte of UMass was able to dent the scoring list with 8th place in 27:48. Spengler and Pottetti of Harvard took 6th and 7th in 27:31 and 27:38, and Roth, Hayburn and Foye of the Crimson took 9th, 10th, and 11th in 27:58, 28:02, and 28:04. Junior Ray Labonte was next finisher in the meet, and second man for the Friars, as he was clocked in 28:12.

The Friars were not able to put across another man until Bob Crooks came across the line with the 18th spot in 28:59. Lang of Massachusetts, Schweizer, Enscoe, and Jones of Harvard, and Kramer of UMass all finished in the meantime. John

(Continued on Page 6)



Hard charging Friar line thwarts Assumption off tackle bid.

—COWL photo by BOB HELM

went in from the five for the winning touchdown.

The Friars had one last chance after a bad punt gave them the ball on the Assumption 37. A fourth and one at

about a week with a sprained ankle—Dick Martin showed some determination by playing the game with a slight rib injury—The attendance of 4,000 was 1500 above last year's average.