The College Work Study Program, under the leadership of Father John Peterson, O.P., has been instituted once again at PC for students in undergraduate program in 1964 to combine 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 same time.”

The following of this program provides for offers of employment by arrangement with public or private non-profit agencies. During fall and spring, every student at Providence College is limiting itself to involvement in the turnover of study, family, and vacation.

Under existing legislation, federal matching funds will provide 80 percent of the student's salary. The additional 20 percent is provided by the college.

The 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 period (Continued on Page 8)

Warwick Concert on Oct. 18

For Friday, October 18, the second annual Concert of Provence College will host a concert starring Dionne Warwick.

Dionne Warwick has been considered to be the featured singer at the Cannes Film Festival, a rare distinction for an American artist to receive nowadays in the business, Miss Warwick's other professional achievements 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 Beirut Show, and at the four Donnelly Stores, all located in Providence.

Born and raised in East Orange, New Jersey, Miss Warwick has the same roots that Dionne Warwick imitates via her song delivery in the business, Miss Warwick's other educational experience for the student at the institution. Another phase of her life has been marked by the attraction of the immaturity exhibited by the records of the Warwick group.

It seems a mystique has developed among the Dire Jockeys 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 "British 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.

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

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 Josep 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 freshmen and sophomores. He explained that most of the damage in the halls and on 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 informed of where and when a vote is close, the candidates are elected.

Jim Montague, president of the senior class, called for a democratic voting system in which every student's vote does count. The second proposal called for the approval of the Student Congress Body's decision in the matter, and the proposal was supported by a unanimous voice vote.

Drans Aids Majors; Eight DoGrad Work

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

During the past seven years, four of Providence College's major students have received a total of 119 awards from practically all the 123 U.S. universities offering a graduate program in French. In the absence of federal aid, it represents over half a million dollars for the benefit of the students of Providence College.

The vote 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 in 1961 and was in charge of the department of French and the Institute of Phonetics (Continued on Page 8)

FR. JOHN PETERSON, O.P.

(supply this missing content)
This is scheduled for the mid-week of the month, probably the 16th. The friends and alumni of the Carolan Club, and Kevin Sullivan ’69, a member of the committee, which also includes Mark Sullivan ’69, will take up the action. (In 1969, Bob Hurley ’69, and Joe Bonacorsi ’71.

Mr. Fede stated that plans are being discussed concerning a winter dorm weekend. He said that a weekend project might involve a basketball game or football game. The Carolan Club plans to sponsor a boat ride, on Saturday afternoon, a semiformal dance Saturday evening, and a concert on Sunday afternoon.

The Carolan Club plans various other activities for the near future. They will start next week. The movie program will also resume its regular intra-week. The movie program will

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 biggest baking of the year. This is scheduled for the middle of the month, probably the 16th. There will be a bake sale to raise funds for the officers of the club. There will also be a bake sale to raise money for the Catholic Student Association. There will be a bake sale to raise money for the Catholic Student Association. There will be a bake sale to raise money for the Catholic Student Association. There will be a bake sale to raise money for the Catholic Student Association.

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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 quality it now offers in quantity. There are fewer and fewer students being accepted into the department, but they are being given more opportunities for specialization. In the broadest sense of the word, the Political Science department now offers its students a much fuller and more liberal course of study 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 seminar and offer guest speakers of renown, exchange courses with other colleges, and a series of internship programs in the United States Congress, here in the Rhode Island General Assembly, at the Department of the Treasury and in other city offices.

The chairman of the department, Dr. Zymund J. Friedemann has announced that Edwin D. Reischauer, John K. Fairbanks, Lucian W. Pye and Seymour Lipset will be guests of the department, and four of these men are noted authors and experts in their various fields. Reischauer is a member of the Department of the Treasury and is a member of the Harvard faculty. Fairbanks is the Director of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard. Lucyan W. 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 quarter this academic year. It is a trial program in which three Congressional office and seminar are taking a course each semester at Brown University. The present number of students in the program can be increased next semester and in following years of equal enrollment. All of the students in the program this semester will have the opportunity to take a course dealing with "Cold War Policy." The course is taught by Lyman Kirkpatrick, who was the number two man in the ... Intelligence Agency under President Eisenhower.

A number of intern programs are also in the offering for this quarter. The first two are in Washington, D.C. one in Senator Claiborne Pell's office and the other in Congressmen Robert O. Tborne's office. The programs are basically the same; two students per week are able to go to Washington to work with their congressman's office. They get a chance to see the inside workings of the Federal government 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 students get to see just what a Senator or Rep. does. They are also able to witness the course of an average week, which hant... Of some of his energy and financial resources come from and go. The work is very demanding and if taken seriously can be very worthwhile. The third intern program is in the Rhode Island General Assembly on Newster's floor. 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 Career Planning Office and other City offices.

There are not too many colleges that have the opportunity to have a student of Political Science actually practice what is offered here at Providence College.

The appointment of 14 new faculty members this fall has been announced by Dr. Paul van K. Thomson. In addition, it was announced that four Dominican priests have been assigned to the faculty.

Mr. Arthur Matusic, instructor in English, has B.A. and M.A. from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Matusic is the Director of Public Information. Mr. Kavanaugh and his colleagues, Mr. Arthur Mattos, have been appointed to the Providence College Board of Trustees. Mr. Kavanaugh has had a serious interest in the media and has been working in this area for the last twenty years. Mr. Kavanaugh has had a serious interest in the media and has been working in this area for the last twenty years. Mr. Kavanaugh has had a serious interest in the media and has been working in this area for the last twenty years. Mr. Kavanaugh has had a serious interest in the media and has been working in this area for the last twenty years.
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 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 make full study of the concept 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 representatives of the Providence College student body.

The reason for the difference in atmospheres was caused by the conscientiousness of the congressmen being relieved upon the result of the Graziano-Ryan election once and for all being declared valid. The reasoning behind this decision was the question of the student's role in the policy making decisions of the college. Herein lies the problem of student shuns such drastic means of correcting wrongs and prefers to work closely within 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 mood, while the second was lighthearted and carefree.

The reason for the difference in atmospheres was caused by the conscientiousness 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. The reason, however, is that Tom Brunnock asked for a clarification of the issue, 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 reason 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 election is indeed a "procedural mistake," the election had already been declared valid before this and, the Congress reasoned, it should remain valid.

The Executive Board of the Student Congress looks upon this as a mistake. But the fact remains that it was done and because of it Tom Ryan actually did represent the Class of 1970 in last year's "underground" publication, 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 accidents 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 surcharges 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 Pagliero, class of 70, did an outstanding job of documenting his pass-fail proposal; and it was 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 is drowned; the most conservative plans to allow seniors of legal age to drink in their rooms was rebuffed; 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 habit 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
PCSP: A Prominent Force in Low ROTC Enrollment

By ROBERT McINTYRE

The Class of 1972 at Providence College has surprised many who anticipated the number of fresh­men in the Reserve Officers Training Corps to be a low one. A total of 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 con­ sidering dropping out. Also, the enrollments in such groups can be expected to dwindle as the special Forces are down at about 27% of their former rate of participation, and it is the mem­ bers of these groups that are usually considered the most in­ terested in the program.

The program is, for the time being, involved, in one way or another, with every aspect of student life at the College. Basically, as has been stated, of one surprise, especially since ROTC enrollment is a live, as a whole continues to rise. It is possible that some of those who, under this 
Haas Clarifies Ed. Dept.'s Rules

The controversy surrounding the Education Department and the Education majors ended last week, according to Michael J. Raine, Ed. Col., 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. Thompson, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, had confirmed "any 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 you not to require those special standards of the teaching profession in Ilhode Island beyond the requirements which are required of all students at the College. The students in your Department of Education must meet these professional standards before entering student teaching.

"At the Student Congress meeting last Tuesday, Fr. Ralph Pagliari introduced a bill which was passed unanimously and called for the opportunity to submit to the Student-Faculty Board the "Student Congress' demands that the Education Dept. drop their requirement of, or accepting the conditions imposed in their pamphlet as a condition for admission to the Education Dept."

Ray Clark '70 introduced a proposal which called for the Student-Faculty Board to support the Administration's clarification of the bill and 2) that the signed agreements be returned to the students. The first proposal passed unanimously and the second was defeated 54-1 with abstention.

Clark said that "the proposal was designed in accordance with the bill which the Student Congress is attacking. It is an attempt to make sure that the rights of the entire student body and especially those of the Education Dept. are not 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 contains several provisions," Clark continued, "was a violation of student rights that was not in nature. As long as the Administration is not going to recognize these statements as binding, I feel 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 Ed. Dept. letter.

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

He further stated that "as the official organization representing the Education majors, we express our complete and wholehearted support of this summary of the purpose and its purpose. We do not feel that any unjustified restriction on students has 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.

Second Semester Dean's List

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

JUNIORS

Charles Green; Patricia Howard; Victor Kosta; Chris C. Towner; Austin C. Carabas; Paul A. Czarnecki; Edward D. Caglar; Anne M. Daigle; Nathan E. Downes; James H. Howard, Jr.; Jim A. Judkins; John R. Kyzar; Michael A. Larratt; Raoul G. Mayfield; John D. Reiner; Brian C. Russell.

WARREN W. Sanborn, Bronislaw E. Wu, Michael F. Drisko, Robert J. Grimm, John M. O'Brien, Robert J. Winters.

Mary E. Layton, Joel B. Luce, Donald J. McGovern, Robert A. McGuire, Robert J. Moss, Robert E. Stall.

WARREN W. Sanborn, Bronislaw E. Wu, Michael F. Drisko, Robert J. Grimm, John M. O'Brien, Robert J. Winters.

Sawyer, Michael J. Luce, Donald J. McGovern, Robert A. McGuire, Robert J. Moss, Robert E. Stall.

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LORD ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11610.
The Dillon Club held its first annual mixer on Saturday, October 28, at its headquarters on 28th Street and Washington Avenue, Washington, D.C. The event was a resounding success, with students and faculty alike enjoying the evening's festivities.

The mixer was organized by the Dillon Club's new social committee, which is dedicated to fostering a vibrant social calendar for the university. The committee's goal is to provide a variety of events that cater to the interests of students from all backgrounds.

The evening began with a warm welcome address by the club's president, John Archer, '72. He emphasized the importance of community building and encouraged attendees to participate actively in club activities. Following the address, a lively social hour ensued, with guests enjoying appetizers and beverages.

One highlight of the mixer was the annual Boat Ride, which took place on Sunday, July 28. The boat ride was sponsored by the Dillon Club and was open to all members of the university community. The event was a great success, with attendees enjoying the scenic views of the Potomac River and the company of fellow students.

The Dillon Club Mixer was a testament to the club's commitment to fostering a vibrant and inclusive social scene on campus. The club's leadership looks forward to planning many more events in the future, with the aim of bringing together students from all walks of life and creating a welcoming community for all.

The Dillon Club Mixer was a success, and attendees enjoyed a night of fun and camaraderie. The club plans to continue hosting events throughout the year, with the aim of strengthening the social fabric of the university community.

The Dillon Club Mixer was a success, and attendees enjoyed a night of fun and camaraderie. The club plans to continue hosting events throughout the year, with the aim of strengthening the social fabric of the university community.
**WDOM Program Schedule**

**Imtrarnual 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 Louthian, has eighteen teams enrolled in the league. These teams will be divided into twenty-two. All recognized organizations with the college are invited to participate. They may submit their applications by 1:00 p.m. Monday. The second Intramural Athletic Council meeting 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.

Last year the Met Club won the team title for all sports, and so they took it out of 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 tally marks for each team and ten points for every additional squad entered by each squad. Achievement points are based on a one hundred point system. For example if a team plays ten game slate and completes 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 participation.

An intramural tennis tournament is also beginning this week and entries are still being accepted for this event. The Council is hoping to get the program established for October 24. The course measures approximately 1.7 miles and all interested students, except for varsity track performers, are eligible to participate. An individual may run attached to any team if he so desires. An intramural track meet is also in the offing provided the weather remains favorable.

Director Louthian 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 year’s participation and he anticipates even greater success in this year’s program of undergraduate life in 1968-69.

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**Vandalism**

(Continued from Page 1) fill the position which Mr. Drans for the mutilation of the hallway tele- phone are frequent problems. The approximate cost in- volved in the maintenance and repair for vandalism alone averaged $250 per month. Colonel DeCaro stated that, unlike last year, the college will of- ten be held financially responsible for damages to student resi- dency rooms, as an inspection was made of all rooms during the summer. The Colonel expressed hope, however, that the rowdiness of the new athletic field and the new dormitory buildings, some of the activity in the dorms will be chan- celled to the proper areas and a substantial portion of the damage will be eliminated.

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**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 $3.60 may be paid for highly skilled assignments. In the three months of summer employment under this program an eligible student could earn approximately $300. This amount, supplemented by his weekly earnings during the school year, could provide total educational costs including necessary clothes, transportation, and books.

Originally, a student could work only as long as he could fulfill his field of concentration, but this restriction has now 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 posi- tion. Hence, as Father Peterson said, the new library will pro- vide an excellent source of em- ployment, 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 re- garding residence or immigra- tion status. He must be enrolled and be in good standing or be accepted for equivalent as a full-time student, at a college which participates in the program. The amount of eligibility depends upon his need for em- ployment to defray college ex- expenses, with preference given to applicants from low-income fam- 

A detailed profile of the work being done is required for each job position. This document is submitted to the Financial Aid Office as part of the student’s permanent file. Since it is the responsibility of the Financial Aid Office to maintain this information for purposes of internal and external audit, any notable change in circumstanc- es, either financial or academic, must be made known promptly.
Soccer... 

Robert Crooke—Sr. 9’7”, 135 lb. New York. A strong left-footed center forward who has scored two important goals this fall. Coach Doyle announced that Crooke will be a five man for the Friars, chalking up highly decisive points.

Martin Robb—Jr. 5’10”, 145 lb. Chelmsford, Mass. A fast, elusive, hard-nosed right halfback. His speed, defensive ability and control should enable him to be up with the best of competition. Captain of the squad.

John Grange—Sr. 5’9”, 150 lb. Holy Cross, Flushing, N. Y. Excellent middle distance runner who has the potential to be the Friars’ “D.”

Andrew Martella—Sr. North- 

Jr. Rocky Smietana—Jr. 5’10”, 145 lb. Holy Cross, Flushing, N. Y. Excellent middle distance runner who has the potential to be the Friars’ “D.”

The Friar booters opened their initial campaign with a win over the Cincinnati, University of Cincinnati, club on Saturday, Oct. 5. 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 could be a team more vociferous supporter of 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 just a word about former Friar stars: Mike Riordan (of the Providence College Sports scene what it is today.

Michael Thompson—Sr. Lowell, Mass. Mike is the co-captain and leader of the Friars on the field. He is a speed, agility and moves. Plays the pivot position with outstanding skills. Should be one of the leaders in goals scored.

Robert Silva—Sr. Lowell, Mass. A rugged, burly, but surprisingly quick fullback who could contribute to the harvest.

Francis McNeice—Sr. Brain- 

Peter Lomenzo—Sr. Wayne, N. J. A forward line performer with plenty of hustle. Constantly gets to the ball. Has ability to take over on the line.

Robert Nicholas—Jr. Barring- 

James Davie—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 positions.

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 count on to make the assist. 

Thomas Pulso—Soph. Islip, N. Y. Sophomore reserve fullback who will add to the team’s defense. Has ability to win some leg injury has hampered his development.

Thomas Ratusa—Jr. Cranston, R. I. Originally from Brazil, has been steadily improving at halfback position. Has given Coach Doyle one more player to call upon in the future.

Manuel Batista—Jr. Cranston, R. I. Has not been around enough to gain experience but could be a big year from his number one goal scorer.

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

Kevin McCormick—Fr. Long Island. Kevin is reported to have the potential to be a future front halfback. Needs experience, so will be a valuable back up man for the team.

Kenneth Ryan—Fr. Long Island. Another fresh face who has the potential. Showed promise in pre-season workouts. Experience should help him in the development.

Cliff Reardon—Fr. A Rhode Island resident who should develop into a mainstay of future Friar soccer teams. Needs more experience.

This WEEK in SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Saturday, Oct. 5

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Soccer... 

Cross Country... 

TEAM MEMBERS IN PROFILE

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Robert Crooke—Sr. 9’7”, 135 lb. New York. An outstanding distance runner for three years, Bob hopes to run into top form early and lead the team back towards the winners circle. Enjoyed a great sophomore year last season and has excellent 9:02 mile to his name. Coach Doyle stated it would be a finishing kick.

Peter Lomenzo—Sr. 5’9”, 150 lb. Holy Cross, Flushing, N. Y. Outstanding distance runner for three years, Bob hopes to run into top form early and lead the team back towards the winners circle. Enjoyed a great sophomore year last season and has excellent 9:02 mile to his name. Coach Doyle stated it would be a finishing kick.

Raymond Lalouette—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 meet. Has been an early leader for the Friars. Has excellent mile and two mile times.

Thomas Malloy—Jr. 5’10”, 145 lb. Stamford Academy, Stamford, Conn. Another junior who came on strong last year and is expected to top form early. Finished an outstanding cross country season in the Northeastern Invitational two weeks ago.

Thomas Dunn—Jr. 5’8”, 150 lb. Notre Dame, New Haven, Conn. A valuable distance runner who helped anchor in the top finish Friars. Finished second in the dual meets. Recorded a strong 7th place finish in the New England’s and ISRA meet last fall.

John Romasce—6’ 0”, 160 lb. St. Mary’s, Mass. A fifth year. One of the big three of the ’67 freshman men. Start off strong and will be a valuable asset to carry him through. His speed will also help him in close finishes.

Ronald Loughlin—Soph. 5’9”, 145 lb. St. Vincent’s, Que. N. Y. Former runner-up in the ISRA sectionals, and consistently good for the frosh team. Ran showed over a 5 mile course finishing 21st in the Attleboro run. Consistently gains points for Friars in dual meets.

Richard Urosev—Soph. 5’9”, 145 lb. Christ the King, Stamford, Conn. Good sprinter and middle distance man who is a contender for the Friars soccer team to get in shape.

Richard Urosev—Soph. 5’11”, 150 lb. Colgate High, Albany, N. Y. Can run anywhere from 2 to 3 miles as a daily practice in the school gym and outdoor track. Cross country will help you with the potential that problem on Saturday as the Friars have the Friars vs. the Army...and some of the leading runners last year, Mar­

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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,加上 Bill Doyle's charge to victory before a large and enthusiastic gathering at the PC field.

Providence opened the scoring midway through the first period on a shot by Thompson. Bryant, also in its first year of varsity intercollegiate play, retaliated with a goal early in the second half, but a Puleo, Bryant threatened often Friars' lead with a third period goal of his goals, tying it 1-1. Charlie Sullivan increased the Friars' lead by 2-1 in the second period, and insured them of their first victory.

The varsity harriers of Coach Ray Harbous tared 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. The Friars easily took second place with 25, UMass was second with 43 points and the Friars last with 171 points 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 virtu- Halltime, a skilled and determined defense. 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 McNeice, who had several fine saves for the Friars.

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

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