

PROVIDENCE
COLLEGE

'69 and '70
Class Meetings
Today at 1:30

VOL. XXXI, NO. 3

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER 9, 1968

TEN PAGES

Student Reps. on S.C. Watches, Pins, Records Asked by S-F Board Taken from Bookstore

The Student-Faculty Board unanimously passed last week a motion calling for the addition of three student representatives to the Committee on Studies.

The recommendation was submitted by Roy Clark '70 and will be presented to the administration. It calls for the addition of student representatives as voting members of the Committee.

Clark stated that this proposal would permit the student a significant participation in the policy making process, especially in the important area of academic affairs.

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

The proposal had the support of both the Student Congress and the Cowl.

In a second motion, the Student-Faculty Board suggested that the Student Congress president would nominate three students in each of the three main groupings of the departments at the college, namely Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences and Mathematics (nine students in all), to serve on the committee. Then the president of the college would select one student from each of these general classifications.

The second motion, like the first, is in the form of a request by the Board to the administration to consider such a proposal.

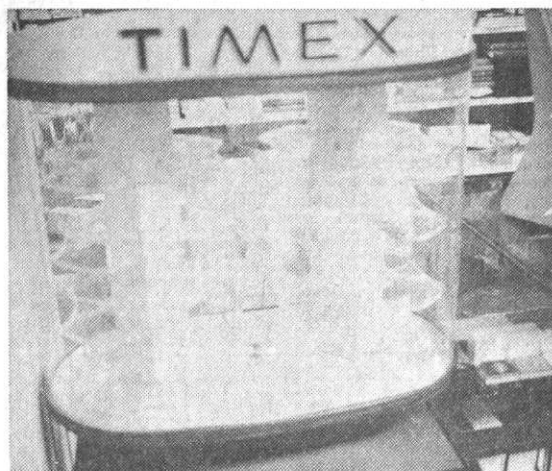
The second motion was composed of the ideas of a number of members of the board and was passed with one member abstaining.

Thieves broke into the Bookstore early Monday morning and stole an estimated \$1500 worth of jewelry and clothing.

According to Dan Sullivan, manager of the Bookstore, close to fifty watches, seventy-five pieces of jewelry with the Providence College seal on it, several alarm clocks, a display of St. Christopher medals, several magnetic crucifixes, and a few dozen pins were stolen. He said that the display of watches alone totalled over \$1000.

Besides these items, an unknown amount of records, several sweat shirts and some radios were also taken.

Sullivan said that the robbery took place sometime between 12:40 and 2:30 a.m. Entry was gained by breaking the glass of the door at the bookstore entrance. It appeared that the robbers at first tried to remove the pins in the hinges of the door, but this attempt failed.



This watch display is one of two emptied by thieves in Bookstore break.

They then tried to force the door and were unsuccessful.

Sullivan also said that one of the intruders was badly cut by the glass because there was a great deal of blood found in the area of the cash register and on the floor. He said that the cash register was not tampered with and that it would not have opened without the electricity being turned on.

The theft was discovered by Colbert patrolman Harry Mullen about 2:30 and he immediately contacted his own captain, the Providence Police Dept., and

then Mr. Cummings.

According to Mr. Cummings, who checked with the police record bureau, the police department was notified of the theft at 3 a.m. William J. Medeiros, Sullivan's assistant, was contacted shortly thereafter.

The bookstore remained closed until 11 a.m. because a fingerprint man was dusting the surface for prints. Cummings said that he obtained "some possible prints."

This was the first time in the twenty-one years that Sullivan

(Continued on Page 8)

TV Covers Meeting Of Big and Little Brothers



Little Brothers from O'Rourke Children's Center admire painting by Fred DiTallo, P.C. Junior and a Big Brother.

The Providence College Youth Guidance Organization, better known on campus as the Big Brothers, started its new year with a staged introduction at the children's center between big brothers and little brothers, on Tuesday, October 1, in the gymnasium at the center.

As Mr. Murray Friedman, child care supervisor at the center, called the name of a

big brother, a cameraman from WPRI filmed the somewhat formal introduction as big brother and little brother met.

Introductions were followed by a tour of the center, as little brothers led their new friends to the canteen, recently renovated and furnished by the big brothers with funds provided by the club's previous two Christmas drives. Excerpts from the introductions and tour were

later seen that night on the channel 12 news.

This year, approximately one hundred and sixty students joined the club. From this, approximately one hundred and thirty-two members were assigned little brothers immediately, with the remaining either signing up to work in group activities such as basketball, boxing, art lessons, tutoring, wrestling, etc., or waiting to be assigned.

Each year, the club sponsors a number of activities, including for the first semester, the Annual Communion Breakfast for all Catholic little brothers and big brothers. This has been tentatively scheduled for November 3. At various times during the year, there are also "theatre parties" at local cinemas. This is strictly big brother-little brother teams with the treasury absorbing cost for the little brother and the big brother paying his own way. Also, once a week, the club is allowed the use of the swimming pool at the Father Barry CYO in Pawtucket. This provides a good chance to take the little brothers away from the center and at the same time give them something they really enjoy doing.

The club has also completed the first step in a large project which could effect the future of a lot of the kids presently at the center and those who have been at the center, with regards to educational opportunities in the form of college scholarships or funds for trade schools.

Jimi Hendrix Concert Ring Weekend Feature

Plans for the Ring Weekend for the class of 1970 are nearing completion. Brian Murphy, chairman of the ring committee, announced that the plans should be finalized by Friday.

The weekend will be held on November 8, 9, and 10. This date was chosen because of the Armistice Day holiday on November 11.

Friday night, November 8, there will be a dinner-dance at White's on the Narrow in Fall River from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. This event will be marked by the traditional presentation ceremony and blessing of the rings by Fr. Haas. Entertainment for this formal affair, will be provided by the Vin Capone orchestra.

Tentative plans for Saturday afternoon have scheduled an event from 12 to 5:30 at the Windjammer in the Rocky Point Palladium. The first half of this affair will consist of dancing to the music of Van Goghs. During the second half the Stanley Green singers, a group from the same mold as Your

Father's Moustache entertainers, will perform.

Saturday evening, the class will attend the Jimi Hendrix concert at the Rhode Island Auditorium. This concert replaced the Jay and the Americans and Stevie Wonder concert which was formerly scheduled for Alumni Hall. It was felt that the appeal of Hendrix and the competition between the two concerts, which would conceivably have resulted in a substantial loss to the class, were sufficient reasons to warrant the change.

The closing Mass for the weekend on Sunday morning will be followed by a buffet. The committee is now considering the possibility of having a jazz band entertain during or after the buffet.

The entire cost of the weekend will be \$28.50 and, as of now, no split bids will be sold.

Any junior who wishes to receive his ring at the Ring Dance Friday night must have completed his payments by October 31. All ring payments may be made at the bookstore during regular hours.

Plans Unveiled For Library Safety

The security and surveillance of the new library, according to Mr. William E. Cummings, director of security at Providence College, is under the jurisdiction of the Dimeo Construction Company, and will remain so until the opening of the building.

The library has not as yet been accepted, technically, by the college; accordingly, its protection does not lie with the PC security force, but with men employed by Dimeo to patrol the area.

Mr. Cummings related that he had suggested and received excellent cooperation in regard to safety precautions from the construction team working on the new dormitory, as well as from the Telephone Company personnel. In one aspect, for example, the walk running alongside Meagher Hall has been blocked off to prevent the occurrence of any mishaps to students in the construction area.

New Measures

Mr. Cummings stressed the pursuit of increased and improved overall safety measures on campus, citing as one example the installation of signs reading— Caution: Students Crossing—on Donnelly Hall and at the parking lot near Harkins Hall. All campus safety regulations, he stressed, are for the benefit of the students. Mr. Cummings also said that a revised checkpoint list for watchmen has been formulated, in which certain critical areas on campus are checked four times nightly.

Mr. Bryon, college business manager, observed that after its opening, the library's main entrance will be the only proper means of entering and leaving. Other exits will be locked from the outside, but can be opened

from the inside in case of fire. Exit via any but the main entrance is otherwise prohibited. An alarm alerting library security personnel (who will be retired gentlemen distinct from the campus security force) will sound in the event the regulation is violated.

The reason for this measure is to prevent theft of library material. Dormitory security, according to Mr. Byron, will be under the control of the director of residence, rectors, and student prefects, just as now in existing dormitories.

Electronic System

Father Hogan, director of the library, described the almost certain installation of an ultra-modern electronic book check-out system in the new library. The system is in use in the Yale medical library and in only about a dozen other libraries throughout the nation.

The installation, designed to eliminate loss of library books due to theft or failure to check out a book, is ninety per cent foolproof and can, at least on paper, pay for itself in twenty months. PC identification cards are required to procure a book. All volumes will contain a permanent chemical substance on the inside cover which can be detected electronically by a sensitized screen past which the patron must walk before leaving the library. Any book not properly checked out triggers an audible alarm and automatically locks a turnstile through which the student must exit. The system not only eliminates lack of alertness of the guards, but also prevents false accusation of book theft.

Father Hogan and Mr. Byron assured that instruction sheets will be made available to faculty and student body concerning the detailed operation of the library.



Jack Revens

John Revens and Lawrence Reynolds, both seniors at Providence College, are actively campaigning for seats in the lower house of the Rhode Island State Legislature.

Mr. Revens, a Political Science major from Warwick, R. I., is seeking the 37th Representative District seat now held by Republican Barbara Nicholson. Formerly the chairman of the Democratic Caucus of the Political Union and Secretary of the St. Thomas More Club for the past two years, Revens has been a Page of the State Legislature the past four years, serving as Head Page in his final year.

During the past year he was an active campaigner for the late Robert Kennedy's quest for the presidency.

Assisting Revens in his legislative campaign is a group entitled "Youth for Revens," consisting of over forty high school students who have enthusiastically passed out literature and canvassed house to house in his district. Mr. Revens at present is in the midst of completing a personal tour of each household within his district (about 1700 homes), a task which he expects to complete by October 13th.

The Issues

Most of his campaign issues are centered upon local problems within his district, yet he has involved himself with such state-wide issues as advocating the broadening of the role of the State Health Council to set standards to assure all citizens "quality individual care at reasonable cost." He warned the voters several weeks ago that hospital rates would be raised,

Two Seniors Vie for R. I. House Seats



Larry Reynolds

with an ensuing rise in Blue Cross etc., a fact which was confirmed last week.

Mr. Revens is quite "optimistic" about his chances; he has presented a wide-ranging program to his voters with special emphasis on developing Warwick's coastline, increasing vocational education facilities, and reorganizing the state court system.

Reynolds

Mr. Reynolds, a member of the History Department, is running as the Democratic candidate for the 27th Representative District in Cranston, R. I. Recognizing the fact that his opponent, incumbent Republican Raymond McGrane won by 910 votes (out of 3000) two years ago, Reynolds feels that age (McGrane is 60) as well as the issues and recommendations he is presenting will make up for the fact that his district has gone traditionally Republican.

Reynolds has received considerable support from former McCarthy workers in his area, as well as from an attractive contingent of "Reynolds Girls" from area colleges who have made the rounds in his District. An original McCarthy supporter himself, Reynolds was active in the recent September 10 primary, where a new regime of Democrats gained control of the Party in Cranston. Up until last week, Mr. Reynolds did not actively endorse the national Democratic ticket, but after Humphrey's speech promising a bombing halt over North Vietnam under certain conditions, Reynolds explained "I feel that I can now support the Humphrey-Muskie ticket."

Educational Funds

While he admits that "it has been tough about issues" Reynolds has noted increased interest in local affairs by his voters and feels that he can provide imaginative solutions to several local problems. "No one," Reynolds noted, "has seemed to have made a serious effort in

seeking federal aid for certain projects," especially a proposed sanitation unit for his area. The Democratic candidate further notes that federal educational funds have been cut back more than 50% in lieu of increased Defense appropriations. Mr. Reynolds stated "I would actively support legislation to petition the federal government to re-establish these funds."

Expressing confidence in the election results, Mr. Reynolds concluded "no matter what happens November 5, we now have a fresh group of young Democrats to restore effective two-party government in Cranston."

PLACEMENT NOTES

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

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.

The International Relations Club will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the Guild Room of Alumni Hall.

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

2:30 p.m. A Career Planning Conference will be held in the Guild Room. A color film entitled "Where Do I Go From Here" will be shown with a commentary by Mr. Thibeault.
8:00 p.m. Alumni Cafeteria.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

The Student Congress will sponsor a mixer. Open to all classes.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

1:30 p.m. Club Football game against Manhattan College to be played in New York City. The game will be broadcast by WDOM.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15

7:00 p.m. "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," film sponsored by the Religious Studies Dept. Harkins Hall Auditorium. All welcome.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Meet the Manager, Mr. J. Joseph Kruse, Administrative Assistant to the President of Textron, Inc. Aquinas Hall Lounge, 12:30 p.m. All interested students are invited.

STUDENT CONGRESS MEETING

MONDAY, OCT 14, 6:30 P.M.
AQUINAS 2, ALL WELCOME

Coffey and Morrisseau Have New Positions

The Very Rev. William Paul Haas, O.P., President of the College, has announced three new appointments to the administrative staff at P. C.

Mr. John G. Coffey, Jr., has been named Director of Alumni Affairs; Mr. Gerald Morrisseau will serve as Assistant Director of Admissions and field representative for the Alumni Office, and Mr. John Kavanagh will fill the post of Director of Public Affairs.

Coffey, a 1958 graduate of Providence College, completed the Intensive Education Program for Teachers at Rhode Island College in 1961 and received his M.A. in Education from that college in 1967. He has previously served as a teacher in the Warwick, R. I., school system and has most recently been employed as the Coordinator at the Vocational-Technical School of Rhode Island.

Coffey succeeds Mr. William T. Nero, who has moved up to Associate Director of Development. In his new post, Coffey will manage the alumni and parents' annual gift programs at the College. He will also work with Mr. Paul Connelly, Direc-

tor of Development, Alumni and Public Relations, and the Alumni Board of Governors in matters relating to alumni affairs.

Morrisseau, a member of the Class of 1965 at P. C., was a teacher of mathematics at Cumberland (R. I.) High School previous to the appointment. He will represent the college admissions office at high schools throughout the East and will visit the local alumni while in a particular area.

In joining Providence College, Kavanagh is returning to Rhode Island after having been vice president and partner of Gottschaldt & Associates, Inc., advertising, of Hollywood, Fla. He was formerly account executive of the Robert A. Meehan Company, advertising and public relations, Providence, and from 1959 to 1963 was the promotion manager for WPRO-TV.

Kavanagh will be in charge of the events which will mark P.C.'s 50th Anniversary Celebration next fall and will also coordinate a series of seminars in which community leaders throughout Rhode Island will examine contemporary community problems in depth.

Attention - Students - Faculty

Place: Stephen Hall

Time: Monday—Wednesday—Thursday
6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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43 Students Choose Pass-Fail Courses

Chancellor Recalls Past During Anniversary Year

Fourteen Juniors and twenty-nine Seniors signed up for courses on a pass-fail basis this semester, it was announced this week by Father Thomas Peterson, the Dean of the College.

In its first semester of a one year trial period, the pass-fail option was chosen by students from a variety of concentrations, and involved a whole gamut of courses ranging from science to the humanities.

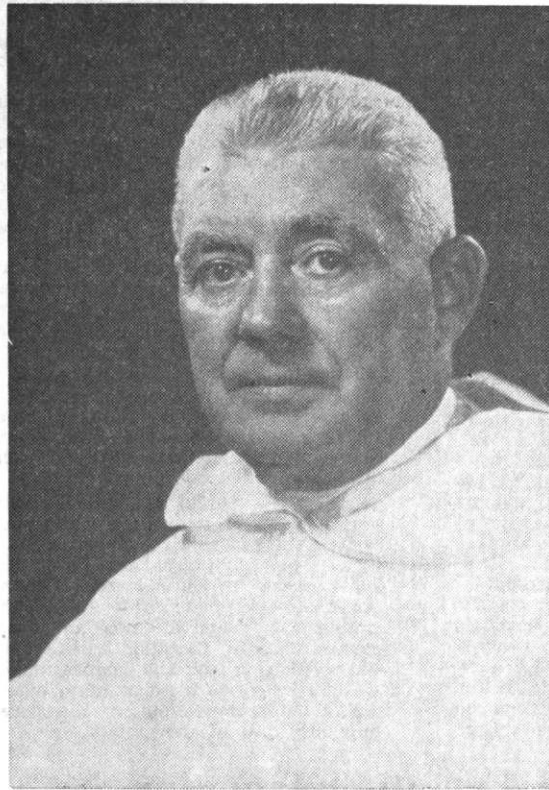
In order to enroll in a course on a pass-fail basis, the student was required to be a Junior or Senior with a four semester cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better. Only one course per semester can be taken on this basis. The course must also be among the free electives allowed the student and not part of either the general College requirements or those of a specific department.

This Program, according to Father Peterson, is designed to allow the student to explore other academic areas, broadening his educational experience in other subjects of interest to him. Here the student can take a course for pure enjoyment or genuine educative interest, without having the pressures and initiative-reducing motivation of a strict marking system. The present restrictions of the program, however, prevent irresponsible students from taking advantage of the pass-fail arrangement to get by with as little work as possible in a required course of their concentration.

Of course, the present requirements are subject to revision at the end of its trial period of one year. Dean Peterson says he has definite hopes of extending its scope to include a larger portion of our academic community. It will probably remain open only to Juniors and Seniors, as this is when the students have their free elective courses. But he feels the required cumulative grade points average should be lowered in order to allow achieving students of all levels opportunities for initiative and educational expansion.

As far as extending the pass-fail system into areas of concentration, this has not been entirely ruled out. But this and other ideas of placing the entire undergraduate program under a pass-fail system, Father Peterson feels, would be too idealistic and impractical. There is a definite necessity for competition in the development of the student, as well as a practical need for some uniform and established method of evaluating student performance, for recommendations to graduate schools or business. For this reason, the pass-fail program is likely to remain complimentary to our present academic system.

Father Peterson is enthusiastic over the initial response to the program, taking into consideration that it is an inaugural effort. He feels confident that it will grow, and will become a valuable asset to the academic program of Providence College.



THE VERY REVEREND VINCENT C. DORE, O.P.

This year marks the fortieth anniversary of Fr. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., S.T.M., as a Dominican. When Fr. Dore came to Providence College as a member of the Class of 1923, the campus had one building, the front part of Harkins Hall, the top floor of which served as a dormitory. At that time there were 75 students and nine full-time professors. Fr. Dore proved himself quite an athlete in the early years of P. C. by earning

varsity letters both in basketball and baseball.

In 1928, Fr. Dore was ordained in Washington, D. C. He returned to P. C. in 1931 as a professor of Sociology, a post which he held until 1935 when he became the head of the department. Around 1928 P. C. expanded its campus to where Aquinas Hall is now located. This property between Harkins and Aquinas Halls used to be the old Bradley Estate. The Bradleys specifically designated the property to be used for a home for nervously disturbed students and it was only after much trouble that P. C. was finally able to acquire this land. Aquinas Hall was built on this property in 1938.

Where Joseph Hall, Stephen Hall and the maintenance building now are located was the property and buildings of the Shephard Company which the

College purchased a few years later.

The Presidency

Fr. Dore served as Athletic Director from 1939-1941, as College Treasurer from 1941-1945, and Academic Vice President from 1950-1961. It was during this time that the plans for Guzman Hall and the science research laboratory were formulated and new programs of health research, arts honors, and a modern language laboratory were inaugurated. In 1961, Fr. Dore ascended to the Presidency. During his administration the above mentioned buildings were completed. The size of the heating plant was tripled to provide not only for the heating needs of the present but also of the future. All of the utilities (electricity, telephone and heating) were put underground. This was done at great expense, but has many times over repaid itself in dependable and mostly maintenance free service. A new electric sub-station was built on campus to reduce the cost of the electricity used by the college. During this time faculty salaries were doubled and the staff increased.

In 1965, Fr. Dore became Chancellor of the College. In his career Fr. Dore has been a member of thirty civic and educational organizations and at present, he is still active in about fifteen of these. He is a member on the commission to revise the Rhode Island constitution, member of the board of directors of Progress for Providence, member of the R. I. Urban League Executive Committee, member of the United Fund, and chairman of the Municipal Department for 1968, and many other organizations.

Honors

For his dedicated service to humanity, Fr. Dore has received nine honorary doctorate degrees from Providence College, Rhode Island College, the University of Rhode Island, Bryant College, Brown University and several other noteworthy colleges and universities. He has also received many awards for his humanitarianism, most notably the U.S. Army "Outstanding Civilian Service Award," 1962. Just last week he was presented with the Roger Williams Award for Distinguished Service by the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce.

(Continued on Page 8)

DiNapoli Becomes Fifth Grad Given Fulbright for German

Thomas J. DiNapoli '66 has received the fifth Fulbright fellowship awarded to advanced students in German in the last twelve years.

The Fulbright grant includes a travel grant and a year of study at the Free University of Berlin. DiNapoli, a resident of Providence, attended Classical High School, Providence College, Middlebury College, and took his Master's work at the University of Texas.

According to Dr. Henry M. Rosenwald, instructor of the German majors at Providence College, there are five other PC graduates who have received similar awards. They include George Boyd, who is now with the German Department of Lafayette College, and John Hurley, who is a Vice-Consul in Hamburg, Germany, having

been appointed to this position by President Johnson.

Congress Changes Policy On Registration Of Clubs

The Legislative Committee of the Student Congress has announced a change in policy, effective this semester, with regard to the registration of student clubs on campus.

In order to register a particular club with the Congress, a copy of the club constitution must be submitted to the Student Congress along with a completed club registration form. Clubs intending to apply for a Congress appropriation must also submit an appropriation form.

Registration and appropriation forms will be available at the Congress office, located in the Alumni Hall annex, beginning October 15. The deadline for returning these forms to the office is October 31.

Al Pepka, chairman of the Legislative Committee, has outlined the procedure for club registration. The appropriation and registration forms will be distributed by the congressmen on duty at the office in paper folders. All three forms, the club constitution, the registration sheet, and the appropriation application, must then be returned together in the folder.

Any club with a constitution currently on file at the Congress office need not submit another copy. The constitution must be procured from the files by one of the congressmen, however.

The Congress urges all clubs to complete the necessary forms as soon as possible in order to facilitate the distribution of appropriations.

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Wallace and LeMay: A Frightful Team

Politically, 1968 can only be categorized as a year of tragedy and dismay. Robert Kennedy was struck down in Los Angeles, and with him, the hopes of the disenfranchised. The youthful hopes generated by Eugene McCarthy's crusade against a cruel and unjust war were annihilated in a convention directed by the old party bosses and on the bloody streets of Chicago.

And now a new and perhaps a more insane tragedy has come upon us — a presidential candidate preaching a 19th century gospel of hate and violence, and his running mate irresponsibly calling for the use of nuclear weapons, if necessary, in Vietnam.

George Wallace and retired General Curtis E. LeMay exemplify two of our most shameful failures, namely, racial injustice and violent barbarism.

If one examines the supporters of George Wallace one can see the traditional use of the lower class white population by the Southern politician through appeal to racial prejudice. Wallace successfully appeals to the fears generated by the threat of Black job competition and racial unrest and, by doing so, is able to gain the support of untold numbers of blue collar workers in such Northern cities as Flint, Michigan, Canton, Ohio and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania — in all these cities he has drawn large and enthusiastic crowds of supporters.

What makes this tragedy even greater is Wallace's record in labor legislation. As governor of Alabama he killed all proposals for a minimum wage

law and preserved the state's rigid right-to-work law (a notoriously anti-union measure). The state's workman's compensation remains one of the most unfavorable to labor in the United States.

Complementing the bigotry of Wallace is the violence of LeMay. The retired general's casual conception of a nuclear weapon as just another armament in our arsenal is frightening. He expressed dismay in his press conference this past year over the public's "phobia" about nuclear devices. LeMay's rationale defies understanding. The destructive nature of such armaments and the contaminatory effects of them justifies any amount of reluctance to treat them as just another weapon.

The former Air Force Chief of Staff retired three and a half years ago "because defense policy is too soft to suit him." Since that time he has made it his policy to make irresponsible statements, such as bombing North Vietnam "back into the Stone Age" and voicing strong opposition to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

Clearly a threat to both the civil rights of a large segment of our citizenry and the peace of the world is posed by the American Independent Party. The have created a political crisis for the American electorate: either we face the problems of racial injustice and Communist wars of liberation with actions tempered by reason and compassion, or we can revert to a police state where reason and compassion are considered only the traits of subversives.

Third Try For Faculty Evaluation

Next week the Faculty Evaluation Committee will meet for the first time this year to try to pick up the pieces of a project that has met with consistent failure two years running.

An evaluation of sorts was conducted two years ago, but it pleased just about no one. Last year the committee arrived at a questionnaire that seemed substantially workable, but because the results would not have been allowed to be published it was never conducted.

So now Jim Montague and company go at it for a third time. Most of the technical problems should be readily solvable by this time simply on the basis of experience gained by the previous abortive efforts. The big question, it would seem, again, will be publication of the results.

The argument against publication runs something like this: what if a man, whose entire life depends upon his teaching, whether it be in terms of salary or vocation, should look badly in terms of the faculty—or is it "course"?—evaluation . . . how would publication of the results affect the man's life?

It could have an affect in a number of ways. It could encourage him to re-

evaluate his technique, making him a better teacher; it could point out to his department chairman what his shortcomings are and the two could work together for improvement; or it could discourage students from enrolling in his classes. In the first two cases, both teacher and students would benefit positively. In the last case, students who are paying good dollars for an education would at least have some decision in how they can best get their money's worth.

By way of consideration for the eyes of those men who might fare badly at the hands of their students, Father Haas has suggested that a list of those who earned very good ratings in an evaluation might be published. This would answer neatly those who resist the evaluation on the basis that "students' grades are not published, so why should a professor's rating be published?" The College does issue the Dean's List of those students who have been collectively judged to be superior students. Perhaps we could have a 'Students' List' of those professors who have been judged superior by their students.

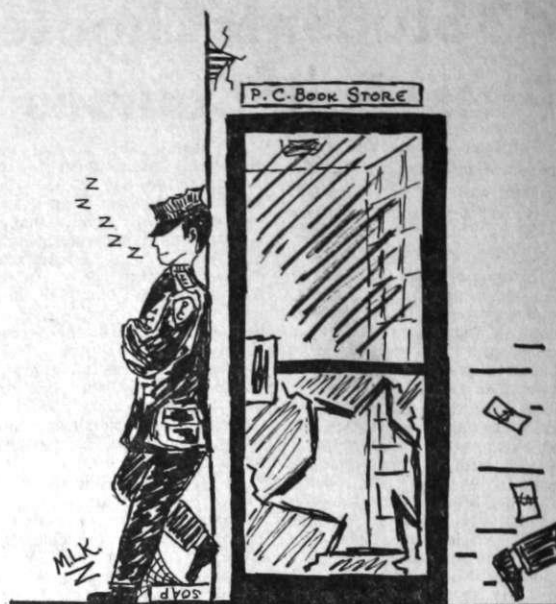
A Proposal: Student-Faculty Smokers

Hopefully, not all of the brave words and bright hopes which were voiced at the academic convocation of just a few short weeks ago will be allowed to die of neglect and malnutrition now that the daily business of education is weighing upon all of us. As we resume all of our familiar patterns, one echo in particular from the convocation address of Congress President Ryan still hangs expectantly in the now-stale air of Alumni Hall.

Ryan implored the Dominican clergy to more actively seek involvement with students and the students to "pick the

brains" of the faculty. His idea was healthy and vital. It should not be left to atrophy.

Faculty smokers are not a new idea around here. The problem has always been in converting the idea into a continuing reality. To address this problem we recommend that both the Student Congress and the Faculty Senate establish standing committees who would work together to arrange faculty smokers and who would jointly seek means of assuring the productivity and openness of these student/faculty confrontations.



"WARNING — Protected by . . ."



Last Wednesday evening I had the pleasure of taping a television program with Jim Montague, Dan Ryan, Dan Graziano and Father Haas. The show is part of the WSBE-TV series "Ring Around Rhode Island." Moderated by Lesta Leigh, the program used Father Haas' regular Friday night smokers as its format, that is, just about anything goes. And that is just how it was. Topics ranged from Vietnam and civil rights to the College hair and dress codes and "bippies."

Somehow Father Haas got around to reciting a line that has always caused consternation among students, myself included—"If you don't like Providence College, then you can always go elsewhere." No sooner had the four of us students started to formulate our retorts than time had run out and Miss Leigh was thanking us for coming and saying good-night to the viewers. All of us, Father Haas included, knew that we should have begun on this point rather than closed on it. So I feel justified in reopening the problem here.

There is a very basic flaw in this statement of Father Haas that I am sure even he is ready to admit—it encourages either complacency or flight, while running very much against his sentiments as expressed at the academic convocation when he encouraged all of us to work toward change for the improvement of the College.

Only rarely, it seems to me, does anyone enter a college for which he has no favorable feelings. If I really did not like Providence College I could have gone someplace else. But it is not unlikely that one will find fault with something he generally likes. So why leave after a year or two here? It makes far more sense to stay and fight to improve the situation, whatever may be wrong.

Father Haas alluded several times during the course of the television program to the "style" of Providence College. However that style is defined, it has changed a number of times during the past four years, even since Father Haas has been President of the College. Four years ago beards and sideburns were not tolerated; today they are tolerated, and, indeed, have been integrated into the "style" of the College.

Student power, such as it is, is also becoming part of the P. C. style—more accurately, is becoming a more integral part of the style. The point is obvious: styles change, and the P. C. style is no exception. Probably if students just sat back and waited calmly, change would happen anyway. And if those who don't like Providence College went elsewhere, change would still happen.

But the progress of Providence College toward becoming the kind of place anyone would be proud to be associated with can only be accelerated by student activism and intelligent dissent. So, unless you really don't give a damn about P. C., don't take Father Haas' favorite line too seriously.

BRIAN MAHONEY



Geoffrey Sorrow

The Forgotten American

Considering the sincerity and idealism brought into the national scene through the recent active involvement of youthful amateurs, as well as the dedication and imagination of progressive liberalism, it cannot seriously be denied that these advocates of the 'New Politics' have much to offer to the American political scene. Unencumbered by past mistakes, unattached to outmoded policies, and earnestly seeking a better world, one would reasonably assume that at least one of the major presidential candidates would make a major effort to encourage and appeal to these groups for advice and support.

Yet, unfortunately, this does not seem to be the case, for it appears as though the primary target for each of the major candidates is that mythical creature entitled "the average American." Whether it be Humphrey's "45-year-old white man in the suburbs with a mortgage," Nixon's "Forgotten American," or George Wallace's "The Folks," the average American is, in Campaign '68, the appointed possessor and guardian of all that is good and virtuous in America.

While this creature is a favorite of the speechwriters, nobody seems to know exactly who he is. Perhaps the most thorough description of this species was presented in Richard Nixon's acceptance speech in Miami. To him, the "Forgotten American" is the man who works hard, pays his taxes, sends his kids off to school, supports his church, and does not join in all those nasty and subversive riots and demonstrations. Dick should have elaborated a little further, perhaps then, his listeners would have understood why this man should be forgotten.

This patriotic individual's concern for law and order is not necessarily based on a desire to preserve American society, but is in many cases based upon his concern for maintaining his own place in that society. The average man in the past feared the immi-

grant not so much for the danger of corrupting society, but for the threat of an ambitious (uppity?) Irishman taking over his job. Oftentimes our "forgotten American's" concern for law and order is merely a poorly disguised cover for ignorance and bigotry. Likewise, his disgust for long hair, sandals, and activists in general is in many cases a cover-up for his own lack of initiative or imagination.

One of our "forgotten American's" favorite sayings is "those negroes, after all we've given them, they still want more." Shocked at their ingratitude, Mr. America seems to have ignored the fact that what we "gave" them should have been theirs by birth, and what Black America still seeks is theirs by justice.

Similarly, what the "forgotten American" calls the subversive or childish antics of a spoiled generation serves as a contrast to his own apathy and malignant indifference to the inequities and injustice pervading white middle class America. While he'll continually gripe about his job, he views this same action on the part of others as subversive and anarchistic. All he wants is a good show on the tube, a new car in the garage, and a lily-white neighborhood. He's satisfied and he wants things to remain as they are and couldn't care less about the problems in the ghetto, the steady advance of a de-humanized society, or the moral implications of a war.

Thus, it is quite discouraging to find all three candidates singing the praises of the forgotten man. While claiming their own qualifications of leadership, Nixon, Humphrey, and Wallace, in varying degrees, are demonstrating their own inadequacies and gutlessness by failing to stand up and proclaim that the "Forgotten American" should be forgotten, for it is this species of American society, who in his self-centered apathy, has been a major cause of the present state of social injustice in this country.

LaPalombara Heads Forum; Lane, Lipset Will Follow

"The Providence College Forum," sponsored by the Student Congress, will present a three part lecture series entitled the "Politics of Protest" during the first semester of the current academic year.

Professor Joseph LaPalombara of Yale University will speak on "The Politics of Student Violence: The Generational-Ideological Gap" on Thursday, October 31. Professor Robert E. Lane, also of Yale, will follow with a lecture on the "Political Consciousness in America" on Wednesday, November 13. The final speaker in the series will be Professor Seymour M. Lipset of Harvard scheduled for Thursday, November 21.

These three guest speakers were selected by the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee, headed by the Rev. Thomas Cunningham, O.P., chairman.

Members of the committee include the Rev. James Campbell, O.P., Mr. Joseph Doherty, Mr. Zygmunt Friedemann, Mr. James Kelly, Mr. John Miner, faculty representatives, and Al Pepka and Matthew Kiely of the Student Congress.

The lectures are open to the general public. All P.C. students and faculty members, as well as those from other area colleges, will be admitted free of charge. A \$1.00 admission fee for the general public will be charged at the door for each individual lecture. Season passes for the three lectures may be purchased for a fee of \$2.00.

Guest lecturers for the second semester program of the Forum are as yet undecided. In an effort to ascertain student preferences for speakers, the Lecture Series Committee will conduct a poll next week through the facilities of the COWL.

Food Service Improves, But More Is Required

By MICHAEL TRAINOR

It happened nearly seven months ago, so the "almost" food strike of last March has likely sunk to the lowermost reaches of the memories of many students. Nonetheless, the Cowl has resurrected the key figures involved in the affair in an attempt to learn what effects the incident has since had and to search for any lingering flickers of controversy the crisis ignited.

A brief review of the events concerning the food controversy is in order. The planned strike was organized by an ad hoc committee, composed of sophomores and juniors. Spokesman for the student group throughout the controversy was Michael Kennedy '70. The night before the strike was scheduled to begin, a still mysterious meeting involving members of the Carolan Club Food Committee, the student group, and a member of the administration resulted in a postponement of the strike in lieu of an open meeting of all concerned. The next afternoon, March 2, the Food Committee, headed by Food Director Joseph Murphy, confronted the student group. The meeting resulted in concessions on both sides, as the students pointed out some deficiencies in the food and Mr. Murphy explained the reasons for this.

Two basic questions were

Fr. Haas, Students Appear on WSBE Discussion Show

Father Haas and four students appeared on a WSBE-TV program yesterday and discussed topics concerning college and non-college life.

An informal format, similar to the relaxed, anything goes method of the smokers, was used during the taping of a segment of "Ring Around Rhode Island." The program is hosted by Lesta Leigh.

The students participating in the conversation were Dan Ryan, Student Congress president; Jim Montague, president of the Senior Class; Brian Mahoney, editor of the Cowl, and Dan Graziano, Student Congress representative '70.

The program started out on the topic of should a college speak out on issues that are of concern during a particular time, such as the war in Vietnam and Civil Rights. Other topics included, should the college direct its students to a particular moral decision, parents, the establishment, and a discussion of beards, moustaches and long hair.

According to Mr. John Kavanagh, P.C. Director of Public Affairs, it is possible that this may become a once a month program giving the opportunity for other undergraduates to appear with Fr. Haas. The idea of this program was prompted by Fr. Haas' informal talks with students at his residence.

"Ring Around Rhode Island" is a weekly presentation of WSBE-TV and is shown on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. Barbara Airmet is the producer of the program.

asked of Murphy, Kennedy, and Joe Fede, a representative of the Carolan Club. The first concerned the improvements, if any, that resulted from the meeting between representatives of the student group and the food department. The three answers reflect a positive consensus of opinion on this matter. Student spokesman Michael Kennedy said that "the meals served to the students of Providence College are better today than a year ago, and with the serious effort of both Mr. Murphy's staff and a concerned student body, I feel that the food will continue to improve."

A similar note was struck by Murphy, the food director. "Both Joe Fede and the food staff," he said, "are doing their best to keep everyone happy. I think the food has definitely improved."

He also suggested that a sounding board be set up so that the student body can express their likes and dislikes. In this way, he believes, there will be a direct mode of communication between the food service and the dorm students.

Fede said that "the food and the quality of the food is excellent. The only objection

that I have concerns the preparation of the food. Mr. Murphy helped this situation by buying racks for the preparation of hot dogs, bacon, and cheeseburgers. A different slice of steak and the preparation of the steak have also been improvements."

All three of these gentlemen were in agreement on the reason for the poor quality of some of the meals. The reason given was the long stretch between semester break and Easter vacation. This stretch caused a repetition of many of the meals, and the lack of variety caused a certain amount of dissatisfaction to arise. But this year the same period will be just as long, if not longer, so what can be done?

Lack of communications is probably the most serious problem. This can be solved by the members of not only the food committee, but all members of the Carolan Club's executive board, being responsive to the criticism of the students and actually investigating the complaints to see what can be done. A suggestion box may help the menu situation, but a constant review and change of the menu is definitely in order.

"Extra" Presents New Left Ideas

Well it has happened again. The perennial "volume 1, number 1" of an "underground" newspaper has found its way to the Providence College campus. The paper is EXTRA! and appears to be the work of numerous college students from the Providence area. Its debut was held in Alumni Hall last week at the inflated price of twenty cents an issue. Permission to sell the newspaper on campus was procured a few days later through the Office of Students Affairs.

EXTRA! has articles which deal with police brutality, ROTC enrollment at P.C., racism, and Welfare in Providence. It also carries a calendar of events of nearby colleges and coffee houses. Its masthead is either non-existent or undiscernible save for a few phrases that the paper speaks for itself and no editorial comment is needed.

The Administration here is tolerant although they make it clear that the views expressed in EXTRA! are in no way adhered to by members of the Administration. Father Murphy, Vice President for Student Relations, commented that "The decent minded student will be able to see through things like this," in reference to the modes of styles and expression which are utilized in EXTRA! He feels that the educated man should be able to communicate ideas on such serious topics in an educated manner.

Student opinion has ranged from apathy to enthusiasm. Dan Ryan, Student Congress President, said, "I didn't agree with everything the paper had to say but I'm really glad it found its way to the P.C. campus." Henry Royal, class of '70,

thought that EXTRA! "can be intellectually stimulating and it shows student initiative." A senior, Joseph Raffa, affirmed that "this is one small manifestation of the things we need at this school. EXTRA! stands for just about everything to which the goals, ideals, and atmosphere of Providence College is opposed to." Joe noted that the College need not be torn down but rather "What it really needs is a synthesis of the ideals of the New Left with what are rather euphemistically referred to as the 'practical realities' of our environment."

It remains to be seen whether EXTRA! can accomplish the changes which it feels are needed, without being stunted by the censorship which hinders many student publications.

Thomas More Club To Hold Debate On Law Rulings

The St. Thomas More Club will sponsor a debate between Mr. Leo Patrick McGowan and Mr. Edward Gallogly on Wednesday, October 16, in Aquinas Hall lounge, at 8 p.m.

Mr. McGowan is a former public defender and is presently a successful criminal lawyer. Mr. Gallogly is a former Lieutenant Governor of the State of Rhode Island and is currently United States Attorney for the Rhode Island District.

The topic for the debate will be the recent Supreme Court decisions concerning the individual rights of suspects. The debate is opened to all. Coffee and donuts will be served in the lounge afterwards.

Caliope's Creed

Andy Dorman

James Brown Has Right To Be Proud



Lord, how that man James Brown can move me.

The run-down Rhode Island Auditorium seemed unusually creaky last Friday night, but the hundreds of colored people who came to see their Man do his thing, didn't seem to give the slightest damn. Nor did I for that matter, because I had as yet to see James Brown and the sort of anxiety one feels when one is about to come into contact with greatness was swishing about my head. Nevertheless I was happy to give up my last four dollars and, because the auditorium was only half full, sat in a six dollar seat.

The Warmup

Bang! almost immediately down went the house lights and out came a ten piece orchestra (sans James) to do a half-hour warmup — dressed in gaudy, tight purple suits the band smiled at the audience, the drummer let rip a few solid thumps from his bass drum (as if to introduce Lili St. Cyr rather than James Brown), and a night of rhythm and soul began to unfold before my very eyes. The band's warm-up was purposely over extended and by the time James was ready to come out the audience was to a point of fever-pitch frustration: this, dear readers, made it exactly right. The Man came running out on stage; a plaid bell-bottomed suit, a new afro haircut, a cheeky ear to ear grin, and the audience surged. After many, many minutes of applause, James settled down into an armchair-stool affair and began grooving on "If I Ruled the World," and believe me he did; at that very moment, he did.

The sobriety of the first song gave way to one of the evening's highpoints. It explained why James had a new haircut, it explained why he was later in the evening going to introduce a new dance, and it set a new kind of mood—his next song was, of course his latest hit, "I'm Black and I'm Proud." The audience jerked to its feet, began to dance and clap, and for a full fifteen minutes, to the imploring yell of James Brown, sang the chorus, "Say it loud! I'm black and I'm proud!" Even white people, now completely wound up and infused with the sensuality of

Salve Regina College will sponsor the National Shakespearean Company's presentation of "Othello" on Tuesday, October 15, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Rogers High School. Students tickets are \$2.00 and may be purchased in the Student Affairs Office.

The Veteran's Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 9, at 1:30 p.m., in Harkins 214.

**SENIOR CLASS MEETING
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1:30
IN HARKINS AUDITORIUM**

**JUNIOR CLASS MEETING
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1:30
IN AQUINAS LOUNGE**

a mesmerizing performer screamed, "I'm black and I'm proud." What a scene.

The applause was deafening, and Martin Luther King came back from the dead.

"Superhuman"

Brown then did a rather long version of "Kansas City"—the gusto with which he attacks a song continues to baffle me. He shrieks and groans and handles a microphone with unbelievable acrobatics—indeed, a superman, for if any normal person attempted in one evening what he does with one song, that person would no doubt expire from sheer exhaustion. My mouth was open during his entire, tumultuous set.

The Man took a break, and there followed a succession of imperfect acts. First a girl, somebody Whitney, appeared and did a horrible rendition of Funny Girl's "People"—it went on and on—"Peee-powl who need pee-powl."—I went to get a coke. Then out pranced a bare-bottomed go-go dancer, no doubt to whet the appetite of the crowd. This she accomplished with untiring sincerity. Everyone, though, was waiting for the reappearance of the star. After a half hour, James was back. He began with a very soulful "Try Me" and from there leapt into his famous "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag"—followed by a medley of his hits. He introduced at this point a new dance, appropriately titled the "Black and Brown" . . . with the brass section blaring, he strut across the stage like a peacock. Bang! back into "I'm Black and I'm Proud" for fifteen more minutes. The audience was on the ceiling . . . I think I was too. Now I know about the Black Power thing.

Glee Club Readies For Active Concert Season

The Providence College Glee Club will open its tour season with a concert in New York. The host will be Molloy College of Long Island and the concert will be held on November 18.

Early next month, November 3, the Club will give a performance to the patients of Howard Hospital. Bill Fennelly, president of the Glee Club, also announced that Newton College of the Sacred Heart will be the host to the "singing Friars" on December 8. This concert will be in accompaniment with a full orchestra.

Under the direction of Fathers Raymond St. George and Leo Cannon, the repertoire has been greatly expanded. It will include a vast variety of music from sacred to light compositions. Many show tunes such as Step to the Rear, Thoroughly Modern Millie, and The Impossible Dream from Man of LaMancha are some of the new additions. Other offerings are You Are Beautiful, Old Man Noah and Frostiana, which is a series of poems by the late Robert Frost put to music by Randall Thompson.

Plans are being made now for a special Christmas Concert unlike those in past years. It will be particularly concerned with the traditional carols and songs with which children are familiar. "In fact," Fr. St. George commented, "We hope that the faculty members and their families will attend since the tone of the concert will be enjoyable to the entire family."

As of now, two second semester concerts are scheduled. One is with St. Peter's Women's College of Jersey City, New Jersey, on February 23, which is being sponsored by the Veridames, and the other with Molloy College is planned for Parent's Weekend. In addition, the PCGC will participate in the Men's Intercollegiate Glee Club Festival in Rochester, N. Y., with St. John Fisher College as the host.

Fr. St. George emphasized, "that anyone who likes to sing is welcome to join the Club, and many positions are still open." He stressed, "the Glee Club is one of the oldest clubs on campus. I'm very proud of it. Throughout the years the Club has traveled all over the northeastern part of the country visiting many schools such as College of Mt. St. Vincent on the Hudson, Annhurst College, and St. Joseph's College. On these tours, the Club is the rep-

resentative of Providence College. It's unfortunate that more students don't try out.

"The Club travels to various cities and schools, and it has many dances and social events with women colleges. The Club is fraternal in its spirit and shows what P.C. has to offer, outside of athletics, to the eastern part of the country. On tour, the Glee Club spreads the name of the college in a way that no other school organization can."

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Fortin Announces Danforth, Wilson Fellow Candidates

Dr. Rene E. Fortin, Director of the Liberal Arts Honors Program and campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Foundations, has announced that fifteen seniors have been recommended by faculty members as potential PC candidates in the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth National competitions.

The students recommended are: Raymond Boisvert, Philo-

sof; Robert Santopadre, Philosophy; James Howard, Psychology; Robert Benedict, NIH; Edward Engler, NIH; John Flood, NIH; Stephen O'Neill, NIH; Carmen Mele, English; Austin Sarat, Political Science; Lindsey Waters, English; Brian Nolan, Mathematics; Thomas Bourke, English; Thomas McKeough, English; David Wroe, Mathematics, and Charles McCannon, Humanities.

The final selection of the candidates will be made from among these students on the basis of private interviews with members of the Selection Committee, which were held on September 29 and October 1. This year the Selection Committee was composed of Dr. Mark Rerick, Mr. Edward Brennan, Dr. Edward Healy, the Rev. Thomas Cunningham, O.P., and Mr. Richard Grace, in addition to Dr. Fortin.

Providence College may recommend a maximum of four candidates for the Danforth Fellowship: this figure is derived from a specified percentage of the total student enrollment. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, however, places no legal limit on the

number of students which an institution may recommend.

Both the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Foundations are primarily interested in a candidate's promise as a college teacher. Criteria for selection emphasizes all around excellence, both in fields of academic and social interest. This is particularly true in regard to the Danforth Fellowship, which seeks an indication of extraordinary social awareness and concern in a candidate as well as superior academic performance.

Final Selection

After deliberation by the Selection Committee, the records and credentials of the final candidates chosen for the two fellowships will be forwarded to the Foundation offices. A select-

ed number of these final candidates will then be invited for interviews by the Foundation committees. Final decisions on the recipients, based on the Foundation interviews, will be reached in January.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation serves primarily as an identification program. It is concerned with designating students who have shown themselves deserving of financial awards. The individual graduate schools will then use the honor as a consideration in allocating additional financial grants. A Danforth Fellow receives a full four year grant, covering tuition, fees, and a living stipend.

Thus far, only one P.C. graduate, James F. Slevin, Class of 1967, has been named a Danforth Fellowship winner. Slevin attended graduate school at the University of Virginia, and is currently teaching at Lincoln College in Pennsylvania under the Woodrow Wilson Internship Program.

Winners

P.C. graduates who have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships include Peter Conn '64, Terence Doody '65, Maurice Cagnon '59, Ralph Cover '65, and Charles Goetz '61. Conn is currently earning his doctorate at Yale University and teaching at the University of Pennsylvania. Doody is working on his doctoral studies in English at Yale, while Cover is pursuing doctoral studies at Brandeis. Cagnon and Goetz are presently teaching at Atlanta University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, respectively.

Social Season Inaugurated By Pershings

Company K-12, Pershing Rifles, began its social season this past weekend with a Saturday picnic at Jamestown.

After spending the day enjoying grilled steaks and hamburgers, the members of Company K danced until the early morning hours and listened to music provided by their own Robert Wolferseder.

On Sunday, the weekend came to an end as the members of this company traveled to Fenway Park to watch the Red Sox play the Yankees. Some Boston fans were disappointed but everyone enjoyed a day well spent.

The Master of Business Administration program at the University of Notre Dame will be the subject of interviews with interested Providence College students here on Thursday, October 10th.

Dr. Salvatore Bella, Chairman of the Department of Management, will conduct group interviews in the afternoon in Parlor D at 1 and 2 p.m. Sign up in advance at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

He will describe the Notre Dame MBA program, its philosophy and content and tell how students may apply for admission and for available scholarships and fellowships. The program is open to all students holding an undergraduate degree irrespective of their major field of study.

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"Major Dundee" First In Feature Film Slate

The director of the audio-visual center, Jim Callanan, has announced the schedule of movies which will be shown on campus in the next few months.

On Thursday, Oct. 10, in Albertus 100, the Student Congress will present, in color, "Major Dundee," starring Charleston Heston and Senta Berger. The Congress will also show a film on Sunday, Oct. 13, "Lord Jim," featuring Peter O'Toole and James Mason. This picture will also be presented in color in Albertus 100.

On Tuesday, Oct. 15, in Harkins Hall auditorium, the Religious Studies Department will present an English language version of the movie "The Gospel According to St. Matthew." This movie will be shown twice that evening, at seven o'clock and at nine o'clock. Admission will be free and open to the school.

This film has received numerous acclamations and awards. One of these awards includes the special presentation from the National Council of Churches for the film's "retelling in imaginative cinematic terms one version of the New Testament story, thus revealing Christ's life and passion as a realistic and human experience for contemporary audiences."

In its review of the movie, Time Magazine stated, "Direct, provocative and eloquent, noble and touching, the film is as violent as history itself."

In the next few weeks, following the presentation of this religious film, the Student Congress will present many recently made movies, all of which will be shown in Albertus 100. On Tuesday, Oct. 22, "To Kill a Mockingbird," winner of three academy awards and starring Gregory Peck, will be shown. "Blindfold," featuring Rock Hudson and Claudia Cardinale, will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 29, in color. "Fahrenheit 451," an acclaimed modern classic of the novel "Brave New World," will be shown, in color, Tuesday, Nov. 19, and will star Julie Christie and Oscar Werner. On Tuesday, Dec. 3, a movie entitled "Arabesque," with Gregory Peck and Sophia Loren will be shown in color.

Mr. Callanan stated that there is no film series scheduled as yet for the guild room this se-

mester. The audio visual center is limited in its presentations for that room because the center has received a very low budget from the college for audio-visual purposes. Mr. Callanan, however, stated that plans are being made for a film series in the guild room for the second semester. Plans for this series will be announced later.

Mr. Callanan has been disappointed with the poor student turnout at the most recent movies presented on campus, "The Last Hurrah," and "The Pumpkin Eater." He said that lack of widespread advertisement on the campus for these movies was one reason for the low attendance. He hopes that the Cowl's publication of the schedule of future movies should solve this problem of advertisement. He also hopes that there will be a greater student response to these up and coming movies.

Interpretation Club Will Meet Thursday

Tentative plans for a program on mysticism have been formulated by the Oral Interpretation Club.

The club will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, October 10, at 2:30 p.m., in Harkins 222. New members are welcome at this meeting.

Touch Football Activity Light in Opening Day

The Providence College Intramural football season got off the ground last Wednesday, October 2, with twenty-five entries, from fifteen campus organizations, vying for the fall sport's crown.

Seven contests were played last week, three on Wednesday and four on Thursday. Wednesday's triple header saw a combination of fine team play and excellent officiating in each event. The Albertus Magnus "B" squad defeated the Waterbury "B" contingent 12-7, the Newport team handed the Western Mass. "B" group a 14-0 loss, while the favored Waterbury Roadrunners downed a game New Bedford crew 13-12.

Thursday's games were marked by even closer scores with no team winning by more than six points. The Blackstone Valley Fish handled the Attleboro Club, 6-2, Albertus Magnus

gunned down the Boston Ganglanders by a 12-6 tally, the J.M.C.F. Society 6, Western Mass. "A" 0, and the Dillon Club "East Side" nipped Pershing Rifles 12-6, on a last second touchdown pass.

Director Pete Louthis is extremely pleased by the commendable job his twelve volunteer officials have done so far. He is most concerned about the weather remaining favorable throughout the season. Earlier this week Monday's slate was hampered by a steady rain and Louthis recalled that last year the precipitation problem was

nill until the playoffs were studded with snow squalls.

The Intramural Tennis Tournament will begin this week with thirty-six aspirants contesting for the title. All players are reminded to check the bulletin board near the equipment room in Alumni Hall for this week's pairings.

Mr. Louthis has rescheduled last week's postponed Intramural Council meeting, for this Wednesday, October 9, at 1:45 p.m., in the Alumni Board Room. This meeting's express purpose will be to elect officers for the 1968-1969 year.

Fr. Dore . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Despite all these things which occupy most of his time, Fr. Dore still tries to find some free time on weekends to go salt water fishing on Cape Cod. On one of his recent trips Father was able to hook a beautiful 23 pound bass, a picture of which he carries in his wallet to show all his friends.



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Providence, R. I.



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CLOSED MONDAY

Bookstore . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

has been at Providence College that anything like this has occurred.

"It bothers me," the bookstore manager said, "that anything like this has happened. This is the first time in twenty-one years that anything like this has taken place and it comes as a shock to me. I hope it never happens again."

He also stated that he did not believe that the intruders were familiar with the bookstore, because only things in plain sight were taken. Sullivan said that the thieves attempted to enter the storeroom door near the entrance and that all the intruder had to do was to go around the counter and go through the other door into the storeroom.

The only further security measure that has been added as yet is a new door with unbreakable "glass" made out of plastic.

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Jim Walker Rookie Year Rated by Coach Butcher

By ED SKIBER

They idolized him at Providence; he was the talk of New York after two spectacular years at fabled Madison Square Garden. Two-time All-American Jim Walker was one of the greatest college players of this decade, certainly the best senior in 1967. He was the NBA's first draft pick and appeared headed for stardom as a pro.

Jim Walker averaged 10 points per game and was merely ordinary in his rookie campaign with the Detroit Pistons. What happened?

Well, for one thing, top collegians have had difficulty adjusting to pro ball. Consider the cases of Paul Hogue, Art

Heyman, Cotton Nash, Bill McGill, etc. Some first year men have the knack to adjust quickly, but for most, it is a long and tedious process.

Rather than form my own opinions on the subject, I wrote Piston coach Donnis Butcher for his evaluation of Walker. Here are his replies to what I feel are the most leading and pertinent questions.

Q. What was your evaluation of Walker during his college career?

A. We wanted to draft Jimmy Walker. I had scouted him for two years. We felt that he was the No. 1 college senior in the country and consequently we had our eyes on him.

Q. What problems did Walker encounter in pre-season drills?

A. Jimmy's big problems were three-fold: a—adjusting to the much tougher program of drills that a pro team goes through; b—discovering that while he was No. 1 on his college team, he was now just a rookie on the Pistons; c—he had a lot to learn, like what to do on defense.

Q. Did Walker's presence inspire Ed Miles to become a better ballplayer?

A. I wouldn't say that Walker's presence made Miles a better player. Miles is an "old pro" who has starred for the Pistons now for five seasons.

Q. Did Walker have any problems reacting to his reserve status?

A. Walker didn't seem to have any problems reacting to a reserve status. I think he was smart enough to realize that we had Miles and Bing, along with Van Arsdale at the outset of the season, and a rookie just doesn't knock these kind of players out of a job easily.

Q. Is it true that Walker was used primarily to set picks or as a decoy on offense?

A. We had, and still have, great confidence in Jimmy's ability. I don't know that he was used as a decoy or to set picks. Jimmy liked to shoot for us.

Q. What actually kept Wal-

ker on the bench?

A. Typical of all rookies, Walker had his problems on defense. But as the season progressed, he made adjustments. I'd say that by next season he'll be a polished NBA player.

Q. Do you feel Walker could develop into a take-charge player?

A. We feel that Jimmy could take charge more. To be honest, he didn't develop into the playmaker we had anticipated. The ideal player, of course, is one who can shoot and pass. Given time Jimmy, we think, will develop as a star in all categories.

Q. Did Walker maintain a positive attitude during the course of the season?

A. Jimmy had a good attitude. He was a winner in college and nothing changed in this department with the Pistons.

Q. Have any teams shown an interest in securing Walker?

A. Yes, we have been approached by other teams for Walker, but we don't plan to trade him. We think he'll be a great one and we'd like to have him on our side.

Q. Who is potentially the better player, Walker or Earl Monroe?

A. Based on last season, Earl Monroe was better than Walker. Perhaps circumstances dictated that Monroe had more chances to play than Walker. As I pointed out, we had Bing, Miles and Van Arsdale to start the season and it was hard for us to break up Miles and Bing as a starting unit. Monroe was a starter most of the time for Baltimore. More seasoning and more chances to play could put Walker in a class with Monroe.

Q. How does Walker fit into your plans for the upcoming year?

A. Jimmy figures very prominently in our plans for 1968-69. If he didn't we probably would listen to offers we have had for his services. I'm sure you'll see more and more of Walker next season and we think he'll blossom into the star everybody feels he'll be one of these years.

VIN PAPI

FROM

THE



SPORTSDESK

Providence College's Fighting Friars are having their troubles in the early going this fall. Just one year ago the club opened with three straight wins and now they have opened with two straight losses. Pre-season rankings had PC in the thirteenth spot in the nation, two weeks later we are no longer in the top twenty.

The three losses suffered by the 1967 squad and the two suffered thus far by the 1968 squad have never been by a lopsided score. If you remember the three game road trip ('67) we lost by no more than nine points at the worst. Thus far in '68 the defense has yielded twelve and eighteen points. The average point total yielded by the "D" figures out in the neighborhood of thirteen points per game. If you follow football then you know that you can't be much better.

The biggest problem has been our offense. Last season the average figure per game was twenty-six points. This however included a 41-14 drubbing of New Haven and a 38-0 white-wash of Hartford. In the two contests this fall the offense has only managed a TOTAL of thirteen points. Many times the Fighting Friars have been hurt by fumbles when driving for important tallies. This was a factor in last season's losses and again this year. In last Saturday's showing the friar receivers had this thing about holding on to passes. The weather, unfortunately, was a big factor. St. Michael's is used to the 40 degree temperature while we have been working out in 70 degree weather. It doesn't offer an excuse, just a fact.

This year we are lacking George McMahon, the brushing fullback who could be counted on for third and one situations. Dick Martin '69 leading ground gainer, has been hampered by a sore rib cage and, last week, a virus. This, compounded with a few just up and leaving for various reasons after the first contest, has hurt the offensive line and backfield.

The coaches have worked hard with the squad and a few bad breaks have just turned a few close games the other way. In light of all this I will go out on a limb and predict a victory over Manhattan this weekend. A healthy Dick Martin, a squad anxious to show that it can do better than it has and the spirit of the "Fighting Friar" may just prove too much for the boys from Riverdale, New York. Going just one stop further I'll call the final score . . . 24-12, Friars . . .

Sailing Club Resumes Schedule; Outlook Bright For Success

The Providence College Sailing Club is again active in New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association competition. The club and team, which were re-organized last spring after several years absence from the campus scene, are entered in twelve regattas in the NESIA's fall series.

This past Saturday the team was entered in the M.I.T. Undecagonal contested along the Charles River, Boston. The Friars finished fifth among the eleven crews entered, and according to Secretary-Treasurer Greg Coppa, this was indeed a very impressive showing.

The floating Friars will depend heavily on the efforts of returning varsity skippers Hugh Devine, Kevin Curry, Mark Sullivan, Greg Coppa, Steve Patten and Peter Benzie. They should also be ably supported by former frosh sailors Brian Perry, John Blanchard, Tom Connolly and Bob Bradley.

The PC crews will hit the water this Sunday at 9:30 at the

Emerson boathouse, Boston. The event is the fall NEISA Associate Member Championship which the Friars are favored to win.

Remaining regattas include:
Oct. 13—56th NEISA Associate Member Championship at Emerson (Spring Winner — Providence.)

Oct. 19—Finn Nonagonal at Harvard.

Oct. 19—Hexagonal at Tufts.
Oct. 20—Match at URI.
Oct. 26—Nonagonal at Tufts.
Nov. 3—Decagonal at Yale.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

10 A. M. — 2 P. M.

ALUMNI LOUNGE

Friars Romp . . .

(Continued from Page 10)
Bob Buckley in third with 15:54, Billi Speck fourth in 15:56, Tom Aman sixth in 16:27, and Tom Calabrese ninth in 16:34. The frosh race was covered over the 3.25 mile home course.

The Friars seek to extend their winning ways this Friday as they return to Franklin Park in Boston for a quadrangular meet involving Boston University, Northeastern University, and the Quantico Marines.

Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 10)
the pressure on the home team's defenders with his nifty footwork and pinpoint passes.

Walt Smietana, the center halfback, and Charlie Sunderland, at left halfback, were the defensive stalwarts aiding Mc Neice. Smietana, perhaps the best all-around performer, came up with numerous clutch clearing shots, while Sunderland, a Fall River product, used his weight and his love for mixing it up in thwarting opposing scoring attempts.

Gridsters Tackle Jaspers; Injury Bug Plagues Squad

The Providence College football club, after sustaining an 18-7 setback at the hands of St. Michael's College before 1,500 Homecoming Day fans in Vermont, prepared to go against the Jaspers of Manhattan College, Saturday in New York.

The game, which was marred by fumbles and pass incompleteness due to cold weather, saw the Friars get a break early in the first period when they recovered an enemy fumble on the home team's 36-yard line. Quarterback Jack Mordente climaxed this drive on a "keeper" play from the one. Co-captain Mike Eagan then converted for a 7-0 advantage.

Minutes later the Friars took possession of the ball inside the St. Michael's 20, and had a chance to run the home team off the field. A stubborn Purple Knight defensive unit, however, caused the drive to stall short of paydirt.

Gaining some much needed confidence, a crisp running at-

on their own 42-yard line, and the complexion of the game quickly changed.

This time the Knights were not to be denied. Halfback Labelle went up the middle for 49 yards, and was stopped at the four on a dazzling tackle by Don Chimielewski. On third down Labelle had the honors again, as he gave his team a 12-7 edge, much to the delight of the chilled spectators.

In the fourth period Coach Dick Lynch inserted Paul McGuire at quarterback. He threw a pass which resulted in an interference penalty against St. Michael's putting the Friars in enemy territory. McGuire was shaken up on the play and the

Cann, who played great at defensive end against Assumption, was out of the game with a knee injury. And the Friars were dealt a serious blow by the absence of Martin who came down with a virus Friday night and could not play. Another factor involved was the cold weather. The Friars, unfortunately, couldn't practice this. St. Michael's however, was prepared for the weather and the game statistics exploit this.

The Purple Knights gained 254 yards on the ground and only 13 yards in the air. The Friars gained 102 yards rushing and 112 yards passing. With the absence of the fleet Martin, the



Jack Mordente (14) to John Dunaj (41) coming out of the backfield.

Friar Runners Crush Central; Times Improve

The varsity harriers of Coach Ray Hanlon, rebounding from a severe defeat at the hands of an impressive Harvard squad one week ago, gained their first victory Saturday in a fast-starting 16-47 romp over Central Connecticut State. This was the first home appearance for the squad this season.

The win was an all-around team effort, but the Friars were lead again by ever-imposing Marty Robb, who only three days earlier, had been named captain of the team by Coach Hanlon. Robb, a hard-nosed competitor, covered the 5.5 Providence course in 27:06, leading from start to finish in his fourth straight week as the first man for the Friars.

The outstanding junior was not the whole story, however, as the finish saw nine Friar thin-clads in the top 10 positions. Tom Malloy, Bob Crooke, and Ray LaBonte were second, third and fourth for Providence in 27:25, 27:41, and 27:47. Malloy had run with Robb for four miles until the leader pulled away and had to settle for a strong second. Crooke, gaining strength with each race, was able to overtake LaBonte with a half-mile to go. LaBonte, another junior, has been scoring consistently well for the Friars.

Central Connecticut was able to avoid a shutout as Walt Thompson copped fifth spot in 28:03. The next five positions, however, belonged to Friar harriers. Ron Loughlin, a rapidly improving sophomore, was sixth in 28:14; Tom Dunn, with a strong last mile, was seventh in 28:49, and Pete Brown, John Grange, and Jay Romasco followed in quick succession to capture eighth, ninth, and tenth in 28:57, 29:00, and 29:03. The balance of the Central Connecticut squad completed the scoring as Cesario, Oberg, Welles, Sexton, Perry, and Walden took 11th through 16th in times ranging from 29:07 to 33:16.

The Friar team balance saw a vast improvement in a week's time, as the time-span between Robb, and Loughlin, fifth man for the team, was 1:08, compared to a five-man gap of 1:58 against Harvard. The nine-man balance against Connecticut, in fact, was less than the five-man balance versus the Crimson as masco on Saturday was only 1:57.

In addition to the time element, this week's competition saw a complete turnout in race tempo, as the nine Friar runners dominated the early pace and never relinquished their

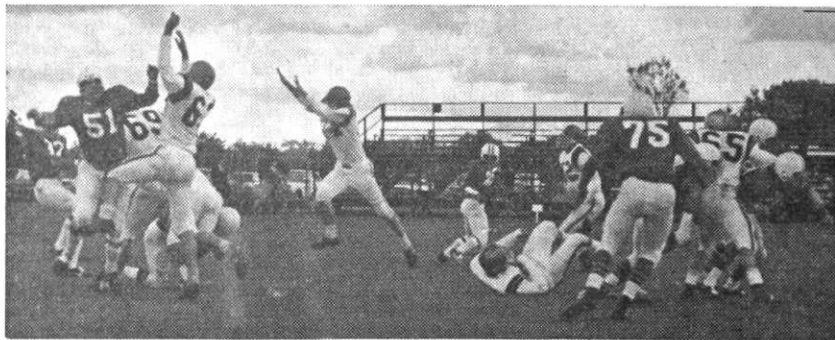


Friar Harriers on their way to a near shutout.

positions, with the exception of Thompson's intrusion into the top ten. This is precisely the type of race strategy which Coach Hanlon attempts to employ in most races, and which has seen his teams gain three New England Championships in the past four years.

The preliminary race saw a talented Providence freshman team defeat Central Connecticut 23-32, as Mike Kelly, from Rochester, New York, and Worcester (Mass.) Academy, took first in 15:23 for the Friars. The balance of the team scoring saw

(Continued on Page 9)



Friars drive to block a Purple Knight punt in the first quarter of Saturday's action.

tack by the home forces moved the pigskin relentlessly on a 65-yard march for a touchdown, with halfback John Labelle crashing in from the six. A conversion failed, giving the Friars a precarious 7-6 halftime lead.

As the third period opened, it was still anybody's ball game, and it appeared as though a big break might decide the contest. With the Purple Knights deep in Friar territory, defensive halfback and punter, John Chandler came up with a clutch interception inside the Friar 10-yard line.

This was the incentive the Friars needed as Mordente pitched out to halfback Mike O'Connor for a big nineteen yard gain. Two plays later, however, an alert St. Michael's defense pounced on a loose ball

drive stalled as Mordente was dumped unceremoniously on a fourth down pass attempt.

Aided by an interception of a futile pass by McGuire late in the stanza, the enemy capped the scoring by marching 56 yards with Lavelli bursting over from the two, making the final score 18-7.

Around and About: Although the Friars never seriously threatened after the first half, the odds were stacked against them. For one thing they were hampered by the loss of Jack McCann, Leo Sullivan, Cameron Bruce and Dick Martin. Bruce and Sullivan were unable to play due to ankle injuries. Mc-

Friars were forced to throw the ball more than usual. The cold air caused many accurate passes, however, to fall through cold fingers. The team wouldn't use this for an excuse, but it is a fact to consider in any ball game.

Thus the Friars will be looking to rebound from an 0-2 record when they face Manhattan on Saturday. The Jaspers are a very formidable outfit as their conquest of Fairfield should indicate. If the injured Friar players heal on time, Manhattan may be in for a longer afternoon than anticipated with the determined Providence squad.

Martella Scores as Booters Win Again

In an amazing display of defensive skills for so early in the season, Coach Bill Doyle's yearling soccer team won its second game in as many starts, yesterday, defeating the Stonehill Chieftains, 2-0.

The Stonehill confrontation figured to be a tough one for the booters, certainly a far greater test than the home opener against Bryant College, also a rookie outfit. Stonehill always fields at least respectable teams, and as far as the Providence schedule goes, the Chieftains were rated slightly below URI, the last game on the slate, in overall strength.

Defense won the Bryant game, and such was the case on a raw, moderately windy day

in North Easton, Mass. Tall, rangy, Fran McNeice, the Friar goalie, came up with his second consecutive outstanding performance. McNeice, who has improved since opening workouts, used his height to great advantage, registering an impressive twenty saves.

Andy Martella, the left-footed senior forward, scored both goals for the visitors, boosting his two game total to three. Martella tallied midway in the first stanza on an assist from Hubert Thomas, and iced the contest in the fourth period after a beautiful feed from co-captain Mike Thompson. Thompson, although failing to dent the Stonehill nets, repeatedly kept

(Continued on Page 9)

This Week In Sports

FOOTBALL

Oct. 12—Manhattan College at New York. WDOM (91.3 FM, 600 A.M.) coverage starting at 1:25 P.M. Warm-Up Show at 1:15 p.m.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
Oct. 11—Boston University, Northeastern University, Quantico Marines at Franklin Park Boston.

VARSITY SOCCER

Oct. 12—Brandeis University (Away).
Oct. 15—Clark University at Worcester.

SAILING CLUB

Oct. 13—NEISA Associate Member Championship at Emerson.