



U.S. Negro History Course Presented

Students in the Education Association plan to sponsor and teach a course in American Negro history.

According to Mike Doherty, vice-president of the Education Association, the course is being presented because it is relevant to young Americans and because those in the Association feel that they will have to be prepared for such a course when they go out teaching.

The course, which will be taught by students, is open to all those who are interested. Doherty said that if a large number of students wish to take the course, small groups will be formed and will meet at a time convenient for all.

Two or three students each week will prepare the class, present the material, and answer questions. It is hoped that once a month a speaker may be presented and all students taking the course will attend. No credit will be given for the course.

Doherty said, however, that "anyone who decides to take this course should make a commitment to see it through."

As of now, the Education Association plans to use John Hope Franklin's *From Slavery to Freedom — The History of the American Negro* as the basic text. Also, *Cycle of Despair, The Negro Leadership*, and *The* (Continued on Page 8)

Political Science Department Creates Studies Committee

Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann, Chairman of the Political Science Department, has announced the formation of a new student-dominated departmental subcommittee of studies for Political Science.

This board, titled the Committee for Curriculum Development, will be composed of a total of five Political Science majors and three faculty members.

It will be established as a regularly instituted, formal committee with full powers of vote and debate on curriculum proposals. On the basis of the committee vote, recommendations will then be forwarded to a departmental faculty meeting for consideration.

Student members of the committee are to be chosen in an election conducted entirely by the Political Science majors. There will be one representative elected from the sophomore class, and two each from both the junior and senior classes. Elections will be held on a yearly basis.

Messrs. Richard W. Alsfeld and Neil T. Romans, instructors in Political Science, and John A. Lepper, assistant professor of Political Science, will serve as faculty representatives on the committee.

The powers of the committee at this time will be restricted to matters of the curriculum itself, the manner in which the courses are conducted, and future planning for department programs. Dr. Friedemann hopes to be able to extend these powers to other areas of student concern, however, depending on the initial success of the program.

Dr. Friedemann asserts that he has no fears of student power on a sharing basis. He feels "confident that the students can

rise to the situation and prove themselves responsible in developing the program as an effective instrument of student participation." Dr. Friedemann points to the fact that the establishment of the committee was approved unanimously by the members of the department as an indication that this confidence is shared by the entire Political Science staff.

SC Calls For Parietals; Election of Senior Secretary Ordered By Executive Board

Monday's meeting of the Student Congress saw two major pieces of legislation acted upon. The first dealt with parietals and the second with the appointment of the Secretary of the Class of '69.

The parietals bill, introduced by Matt Kiely, Dan Ryan, and Carolan Club president Joe Fede, will allow women visitors in dormitory rooms between 8-11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

Originally, the bill called for the Executive Board of the Carolan Club to choose members of a parietal board which would judge infractions of any of the parietal regulations. However, congressman Arthur McKenna '69 called for parietals to be administered by the Student Congress instead of by the Carolan Club. Both the bill and the amendment were passed by the Congress and will be sent to Fr. John Cunningham, Director of Residence.

Calamari

The second piece of major legislation dealt with the appointment of Michael Calamari as secretary of the senior class

by Jim Montague, president of the class.

The necessity of Montague appointing Calamari arose after Calamari, who had been the only nominee for the office in the last election, was declared ineligible. It was discovered that because of a long illness during the first semester, Calamari had two or three incompletes on his scholastic record.

Montague claimed that Brian Maher, former chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, gave him the power to appoint Calamari. However, by special order of Congress president Dan Ryan, it was ruled that Montague does not have that power. As it now stands, a special election will be held on November 5 for the office. (October 23-30 will be the nomination period).

Another piece of legislation, proposed by Fede, on the behalf of the Placement Office, dealt with the establishment of a Career Planning Council consisting of two students from each class, appointed by the Student Congress, three members of the faculty, and the Director of Career Planning.

Raymond Thibeault, Director of the Placement Office, said

that the Council "would be a means of communicating with students to see what they want" in regard to the Career Planning Program at PC. The proposal was passed by unanimous voice vote.

Consequences

A consequence of the post-war games "panty raid" on RIC was a bill submitted by Dan Ryan. It recommended that the freshman and sophomore classes be held responsible for \$245 in damages done to windows and screens at RIC.

Originally, Ryan said that RIC had sent a bill for \$700 for such damages as missing clothing and auto damage. After a meeting with between Fr. James Murphy, Vice-President for Student Affairs, and several student representatives, it was felt that \$245 representing payment (Continued on Page 8)

Selection Board Lists Candidates For Fellowships

Seven seniors have been designated by a Faculty Selection Committee to represent PC in the 1969-70 Danforth and Woodrow Wilson Foundation competitions.

Raymond Boisvert, Thomas Bourke, James Howard, Thomas McKeough, Austin Sarat, and David Wroe have been selected as candidates for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program. Boisvert, Sarat, Wroe, and Carmen Mele will compete for a Danforth award.

The credentials and college transcripts of these nominees will be sent to the Foundation offices for consideration. Following a careful screening of all the candidates, the Foundation committees will choose a select number of the students for interviews.

The Foundation award winners will be chosen in January after the completion of the interviews. The recipients of the fellowships will be officially announced in March.

Both the Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Foundations are primarily interested in a candidate's promise as a college teacher. In evaluating the nominees, the Danforth program looks in particular for extraordinary social awareness and concern, combined with superior academic performance. The Woodrow Wilson Selection Committees weigh a candidate's potential for making a worthwhile contribution to the scholarly life of the community as well as the quality of his preparation for graduate work, particularly language preparation.

Peace Corps Week In Process; Movie, Speech Slated Tonight

Everyday this week from 9 until 5 a team of Peace Corps recruiters will be interviewing students who are seeking a way of service to America and the world or at least considering an alternative to the military-graduate school-occupation triad. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Aquinas Hall Lounge and on Wednesday at the same time in the Guild Room, movies will be shown followed by informal discussion and coffee with the recruiters.

The Peace Corps liaison at Providence College, Mr. Richard Deasy, has arranged the week's activities. He indicated that a Fall visit by the recruiters is an opportunity usually afforded to only big colleges and universities. Mr. Deasy cites the reason that Providence College has been also distinguished is that this college has consistently a higher percentage of volunteers than many other colleges and universities. Deasy also thinks that Fall recruitment is an advantage for the individual volunteer because there is a greater range of openings for his talents now than in

the Spring when the openings begin to fill.

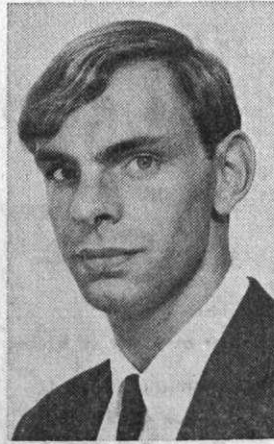
Miss Karen Jane Blanchard is a recruiter from Newtown, Connecticut. For the last two years she has taught English in an Ethiopian high school and has lived with Ethiopian students.

Mr. Alan Maurer served with

the Peace Corps in Latin America. After receiving training in languages and agriculture in Las Cruces, New Mexico, Maurer was sent to Colombia on an assignment to develop the agricultural resources of a small peasant community. His goal (Continued on Page 6)



KAREN JANE BLANCHARD



ALAN MAURER

PC Bethany House Group Acquire Wheels at Last

Bethany Project, one of the contributions by P.C. students to the welfare of the citizens of Providence, has recently acquired a 1960 Volkswagen bus, which they hope will allow them to be able "to do the things we want to do."

According to Chuck Schnabel, the leader of the group, Bethany will now be able to get "more people doing more jobs while wasting less time" because transportation will no longer be a problem.

Money for the bus was raised from contributions by the Student Congress, the Carolan Club, and the classes of '69 and '70. Also, the students received a discount from the car dealer because of the nature of the Project.

The addition of the bus is part of a full scale formalization of the program, which has existed in the past on a more haphazard basis.

Bethany Project, as it has existed for a few years now, works with the 12-20 age group of the Roger Williams Housing Project, a government-sponsored development in South Providence. It is concerned with expanding the recreational and educational outlooks of those who have become disillusioned with the options offered by the City of Providence.

According to Schnabel, "we look for those who are having trouble with school, the law, or anything else, and we try to give them whatever help we can."

This year the Bethany Project plans to initiate two basketball teams to augment the already existent football program. Both the basketball and football teams play in leagues against other Rhode Island teams from CYO's, children centers, and the like.

With regard to its tutorial program, Bethany is trying this year to have individual tutors for each person who requests aid. The present membership of about 30 P.C. men will have to be increased if the program is to be successful, says Schnabel, especially since they plan to work with Progress for Providence in a tutorial program connected with Roger Williams Junior High School, too.



Smiling faces of some of the Bethany House children.
COWLphoto by FRED DI TALLO

The formalization of the program will not mean the end of informal help, says Schnabel, since "any kid who wants to come down to Bethany house and talk about his problems, or fool around with a basketball on our courts, or anything else will be welcome."

The individual tutors can

work any number of hours that is convenient for them, from 3:30 p.m. on, any or every day. They will have to adjust themselves to the needs of the boy to whom they are assigned, since duties range from counseling, to teaching, to almost anything individual initiative can discover.

S. Prov. Tutorial Program Seeks Student Assistance

Progress for Providence, in conjunction with the Bethany House Project, is seeking students to act as tutors in South Providence.

Patricia DelToro, a representative of Progress for Providence, said that these tutors would help out youngsters and adults in their areas of weakness. She noted that the adults have the equivalency of an eighth grade education.

The students would be asked to give at least two hours of their time each week to teach the people in these culturally disadvantaged areas. It would entail a two hour session once a week. But Miss DelToro stressed that the times could be arranged to fit the convenience of the tutors and their students.

'69 Cocktail Party Prior to Concert

Prior to the Dionne Warwick concert this Friday, the Senior class will sponsor a cocktail party for its members in the Raymond Hall Snack Bar.

Bill Corbett and Jim Reilly, Senior class social chairmen, have handled the arrangements for the affair, to be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The attire will be coat and tie, and all I.D.'s will be checked. Father Christopher Johnson, the Senior class moderator, and the class officers will be in attendance. There will be no admission fee;

beer will be 25c and mixed drinks 50c.

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19, a picnic will be held at the Chopmist Hill Inn in North Scituate, R. I. This will also be for seniors only. Tickets to this event will be sold in advance. In case of inclement weather, the picnic will be held inside.

Corbett has explained that this weekend is the only one, with the exception of Commencement Weekend, which is held exclusively for the seniors, and every effort has been made to insure an enjoyable time. He stated that "prices have been purposely kept at a very insignificant minimum simply for the enjoyment of the members of the class. It is being done for the sake of the seniors and we would like to see a good attendance."

Corbett went on to explain that "our job as social chairmen is to run events for the benefit of our classmates. We hope the class members have enjoyed coming to the functions as much as we have enjoyed planning them."

Corbett and Reilly hope to follow up this weekend with the presentation of a brass and banjo group for seniors in November in the Alumni Hall annex.

THE ALEMBIC

is asking for the help of the students, faculty and staff!

Contributions are needed in the fields of Art, Photography, Fiction, Poetry and Literary criticisms. "Intellectual Growth Through Involvement."

Weekly Calendar

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

12:30 p.m., Aquinas Lounge. Business Dept. "Meet the Manager": Mr. J. Joseph Kruse, Adm. Assistant to the President of Textram, Inc., guest speaker.

3:30 p.m., soccer game. P.C. vs. Barrington College. The game will be played in Barrington, R. I.

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

2:30 p.m., Guild Room. Career Planning Conference. Mr. Robert Carmody. "Written Communications in Career Planning": Preparation and use of resumes, cover letters, and applications.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

8:00 p.m., Alumni Hall. "Dionne Warwick" in concert. Presented by the Class of 1969.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

10:30 a.m., soccer game. P.C. vs. Coast Guard Academy. The game will be played in New London, Conn.

WHAT'S? YOUR HANG UP

BLONDES? BREW? BREAD?

There must be more to life...

Consider:

Career as Priest or Brother

For information write:

Box 4559-RP
Wash., D.C. 20017



WALT CRONIN
Tel. 467-6805

THE UNIVERSITY PLAN

Serving Tomorrow's Leaders — Today

THE UNIVERSITY LIFE INSURANCE PLAN

is pleased to announce the appointment of Walt Cronin as this year's University Plan Man at Providence College.

The UNIVERSITY PLAN is known throughout the nation as the most affordable insurance offered to male college seniors and first year graduate students.

Before you make that life-long decision on insurance, talk with the UNIVERSITY PLAN MAN FIRST. You may avoid a \$25,000 mistake. For an interview without obligation call 467-6805 collect or mail the coupon to:

The University Plan
c/o Walt Cronin
849 Post Road
Warwick, R. I. 02888

Name _____ Phone _____

Campus / Home Address _____

May be Contacted: Day _____ Time _____

WDOM Joins with URI On Election Coverage

Vin Papi, News Director of campus radio station WDOM announced that the station will conduct a series of two-hour political programs beginning next week with top Rhode Island candidates.

Featured guests include Congressman Robert O. Tiernan (program date undecided), Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frank Licht (Oct. 24), and Governor John H. Chaffee (tentatively scheduled for Oct. 31). Papi, Jeff Sorrow (COWL political editor), and others, possibly including faculty members, will act as commentators. Important topics for discussion will include the vital tax issue, the candidates' views on their opponents' weaknesses, and their impressions of the Rhode Island Coalition for New Politics.

All except the Tiernan program will be live broadcasts, with the first hour devoted to questioning the candidates and the second to phone calls from the public directed to the candidates.

Papi also noted that either Eleanor Slater or David Fenton, representatives of the Rhode Island Coalition for New Politics, will appear on the program this Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

WDOM's network coverage of the November 5 elections will emanate from the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel in downtown Providence. Five reporters each from PC and URI will cover the activities of the major state candidates. The station will devote five minutes apiece every half hour to coverage of events at both the Democratic and Republican headquarters. Five minutes will also be spent on news of national presidential results, along with five minutes of periodic coverage of sports and non-political local and national news. The remaining ten minutes of every half hour will consist of discussion and analysis of trends in the local and national races, as well as news of important Congressional races around the nation.

Dormitory Rooms Receive Paint-Job

Col. Andrew DelCorso, Assistant Director of Residence, has announced that the target date for completion of the painting of dormitory rooms, a project begun last summer, is set for next June.

Aquinas and Joseph Halls were completed over the summer, and painters are presently working in Stephen Hall. There are currently six regular painters on the job. These men are employed directly by the college; in other words, the college has not contracted for the work. The painters work a five day week, Monday through Friday. Two painters are usually able to complete a normal size room in one day.

DelCorso stated that "it would have been physically impossible to have painted all of the rooms during the summer because many of the rooms were

in use as housing for the nuns enrolled in the summer program. We realize that it presents a little inconvenience for the students, but it's the only feasible way."

DelCorso indicated that painting will probably begin in Meagher Hall next week, and that McDermott and Guzman Halls will be started upon completion of Meagher. Raymond Hall is not scheduled to be painted this year.

Students are allowed to choose the color of the rooms from among those colors available, depending on their own individual preference. Students are not permitted to paint the rooms by themselves, however. There will be a vacant room on each floor in which the students will have to stay over while their rooms are being painted.

DelCorso hopes that once the job is completed, the painting will make the rooms more presentable and liveable, and that it will induce the students to keep the rooms in good condition. Students will be responsible for any damage and will be fined accordingly.

Dionne Warwick Concert
8 p. m. - Oct. 18

Interested in the Study of Law?

A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus 24 Oct., 1968 to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it. Make appointments with the Career Planning and Placement Center.

IRC Plans Activities, Speakers for Semester

The International Relations Club held its organizational meeting last Wednesday in the Guild Room. Plans were announced concerning the future activities of the club.

Mr. Don Ryan, President of the club, began the meeting by introducing himself and his fellow officers, Jim Green, secretary, and Bob Smith, treasurer, to the members. Mr. Ryan stated that the office of vice-president has been vacated by Bill Killeen, who is studying in Europe now. An election to fill this vacancy will be held at the next meeting of the club on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Mr. Ryan said that the objective of this club is to promote student interest and activity in international relations. He said that in order to achieve this objective the club needs the active support of all of its members in the club's up and coming activities.

Mr. Ryan listed and explained a number of programs which the club will work on this year. The club will attempt to schedule debates with International Relations clubs of other schools, particularly those of girl's colleges. The IRC is also trying to obtain a series of network films, both topical and educational, related to the field of international relations.

On Wednesday evening, a representative of the Peace Corps will speak in the Guild Room and present a film of her activities in the country in which she served, Brazil.

The club is attempting to bring controversial people to this campus to present various points of view on different international problems and situations. The IRC is working out plans to have a representative of the Arab States Delegation appear on campus to speak about problems concerning Arab states and the United States. There are also plans to invite Fr. Vandelaar back, to give a lecture on the Church

and international affairs today. The club will approach the college for a fund to provide speakers such as this for the school.

The club's moderator, Mr. John Lepper, stressed the need for having controversial people on campus. He stated, "Taking a cue from Fr. Haas' address at the convocation, I believe that the club will try to provide an invigorated campus. In order to do so, we need to present controversial speakers, because controversy is what is interesting. The club would like

to open up the social and intellectual climate at P.C. The campus surely needs this intellectual stimulation."

Mr. Lepper also urges foreign students at P.C. to join the IRC. This would enable the other students to know more about the various nations.

The club will participate in the "National Model of the United Nations" project to be held April 9-13 in the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York. This program is to promote the interests of universities and students in international affairs.

Friedemann to Comment For ABC on R. I. Election

Dr. Zygmunt J. Friedemann, Chairman of the Political Science Department, has been contracted by the American Broadcasting Company Television network to serve as a Rhode Island political analyst for the November 5 national and state elections.

Dr. Friedemann has previously served in the same capacity during the elections of 1960 and 1964 for ABC. Basically, his task is to report noticeable trends within the state in regards to the presidential, congressional, and gubernatorial elections. As part of his assignment, Dr. Friedemann has been filing temporary projections in terms of state-wide polls every two weeks since mid-September.

Voter Analysis

This voter trend analysis is conducted all across the nation by ABC. Each of the fifty states has been assigned a number of analysts, similar to Dr. Friedemann, whose job it is to detect voting patterns peculiar to their respective areas.

Under the direction of Professor Warren Miller of Ann Arbor, Michigan, the national coordinator of the program, and Professor Donald Herzberg of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, the nation-wide projections are being fed into a Univac computer in an effort to determine the possible outcome of the various contests on election day.

Quick Interpretation

Dr. Friedemann's role on election day itself will be to interpret the election returns as soon as they are received at the News Election Service center.

In preparation for election day, Dr. Friedemann will undergo a rehearsal session in which "dummy" situations will be presented to him for a test analysis. On the final day before elections, Dr. Friedemann will issue an analysis of the popular vote trends to supplement the projected state vote.

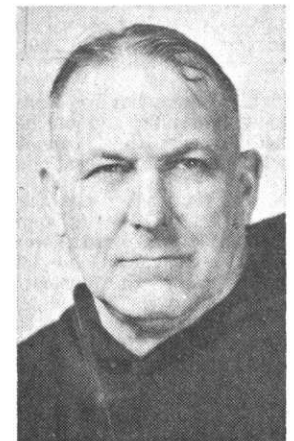
Special considerations figure heavily in the reports filed by the individual analysts. To illustrate this point, Dr. Friedemann notes that this year's presidential race features three candidates. ABC has predicted that Rhode Island, a Democratic stronghold since the 1930's, will

(Continued on Page 8)

Dominicans Mourn Late Bro. Joseph

Brother Joseph McInnis, O.P., stationed at Providence College for twenty-five years, died at the college Thursday, Oct. 10, after a long illness.

Born John Alexander McInnis in Dorchester, Massachusetts, on February 13, 1902, the son of the late Archibald and the



BRO. JOSEPH McINNIS

late Margaret McInnis, Brother Joseph received the habit of the Dominican Order at River Forest, Illinois, on September 16, 1934. He made his solemn profession on September 17, 1941.

Brother "Joe," as he was called by many, was well known in Providence through numerous transactions he carried out for the College and the members of the Dominican community.

The reception of Brother Joseph's body at Aquinas Lounge on the campus was held at 4 p.m. Sunday. The Office of the Dead was recited in Aquinas Chapel at 8 p.m. Sunday. A concelebrated Requiem Mass was offered on Monday at 11 a.m. in St. Pius Church, Providence. Burial was held in the Providence College Cemetery.

PLACEMENT NOTES

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.

Federal Service entrance examination will be administered in Harkins Hall Auditorium. No pre-registration will be required.

NOVEMBER 6

Mr. George T. Matook, Chief Industrial Engineer, Pawtucket Memorial Hospital, Aquinas Hall Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

HASKIN'S PHARMACY
895 SMITH STREET PROVIDENCE, R. I.
"YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER"
TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY
— WE DELIVER —
621-3668 OPEN SUNDAYS

HOWL No. 1

BLACKSTONE VALLEY CLUB

"A GOOD GIG"

Saturday — October 19 — 8 p.m.

Loggia Roma — Pawtucket

Allow On-Campus Drinking Now

Providence College students drink. Ask the proprietor of Bradley's Cafe, Liquorama, or any of the dozen or so bars and package stores which surround the campus and whose tills are regularly filled by student trade.

It would be both stupid and irrelevant to damn liquor itself as something necessarily evil, something which should be totally expunged from the PC scene by an Inquisitorial crusade. Liquor isn't an evil, unless we make it such. It is, however, a real force and factor in the life of the American adult. Like the automobile, sex, and politics, liquor is a responsibility which must be accepted with maturity and integrated into the whole of a healthy life.

Unfortunately, it is commonly held around town that many PC students not only drink but also don't hold their liquor very well. Ask someone who was at the Assumption football game. Ask any girl who regularly attends PC mixers.

Providence College men don't know how to handle liquor because the policies of the Providence College administration frustrate the normal process by which a maturing individual integrates liquor into his way of life. The average American is allowed by our tradition and laws to drink at age twenty-one. The Providence College student is not allowed to drink. Period.

Instead of assisting its students to accept the reality of drink and place it in its proper perspective, the College chooses to close its eyes and totally ignore this force in its students' lives. Drink if you will, the student is told, but don't do it here. Don't do it here at what is supposed to be your home, the place where you live. Don't do it here, where, the College *Bulletin* says, the student is "to discover the facts about himself and his environment." Don't do it here, at a College which boasts of affording the student "opportunities for healthy physical development and a wider range of activities in which to gain a mature sense of social responsibility."

Providence College students over the age of twenty-one years should be allowed to drink in the dormitories on campus. This is not only legally permissible but morally necessary if the College is to keep faith with the ideal of fostering individual growth and development of which it so proudly boasts.

We, therefore, feel most strongly that it is imperative that the Administration either immediately allow students who have reached the age of twenty-one and legal adulthood to drink on the campus or else explain to those students why the College is depriving them of this basic individual right.

Fr. Haas' Thesis Questioned

In the recently published Fall issue of the Providence magazine, a publication directed to the friends and alumni of Providence College, an article appears entitled "Student Unrest" written by Fr. Haas, which examines the reasons for the College's tranquility in the midst of student disorders not merely in the United States, but throughout the world.

Some of what Fr. Haas has to say is enlightening and of merit, yet the article's main thesis cannot be accepted without severe reservations.

Fr. Haas asked the rhetorical question "... why do we Dominicans seem to stand aloof from the world wide academic upheaval and how do we remain unmoved by the domestic confusion surrounding us?" Further on in the article he provides us with his answer: "I would submit that whatever order and peace we enjoy is related to our policy of openness."

To substantiate this contention Father draws upon the rich heritage of the Dominican order singling out such notable figures as St. Dominic, Thomas Aquinas and Cardinal Cajetan and the controversial theologian, Fr. Schillebeeckx; concluding with the analysis that "The Dominican genius is that of the open mind and heart." No one doubts the open mindedness of such men as Fr. Schillebeeckx, but to contend that one can find a similar mentality at Providence College is open to serious question.

Although there has been some change and liberalization in this "spirit" of community discussion, *The Cowl* can hardly accept Fr. Haas's conclusion that free and open discussion exists at the College. The members of this student newspaper are especially haunted by the memories of the administration's treatment of a previous edi-

tor who dared to question the openness of the Dominican community.

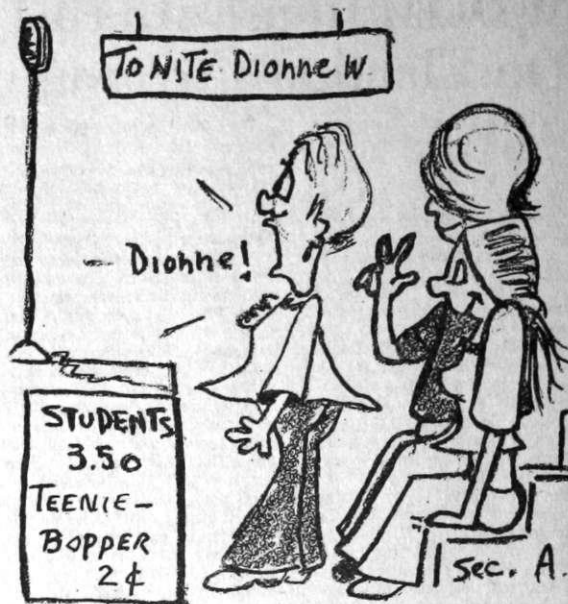
Fr. Haas contends that serenity prevails at the College not because "... we enjoy a mimicry of peace under threat of expulsion," yet in May of 1967 a furor erupted here with a student going on a hunger strike, 500 students demonstrating in support, and the College threatening severe disciplinary action — all over the issue of long hair. Although the threat of expulsion is not grave, other severe penalties are not difficult to conceive of if one does speak out and is placed in the precarious position of disagreeing with some segment of the College.

Fr. Haas is in serious error to characterize Providence College as an institution based upon "a policy of openness." Although it would be equally fallacious for *The Cowl* to depict the College as suppressive and dogmatic, there is justification for viewing the College as overly paternalistic and distrustful in its dealings with students.

Essential to resolving differences and problems is the recognition of them. *The Cowl* is deeply concerned about the existence of a serious problem which Fr. Haas seems to ignore. Polarization is taking place between the students and a large segment of the religious faculty and little is being done to correct the situation — students rarely attempt to cooperate with the clergy in the spirit of a true communal relationship and the clergy suspect every action of the students.

Although some change in attitudes has occurred in recent months, greater efforts by all the members of this academic community must be made.

Finally, it can be said that only through an earnest attempt to recognize the problems we face can progress be made.



MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

Aside from the fact that my main reason for being there, was the termination of PC's participation in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, which was frustrated, Monday's meeting of the Student Congress was an exciting experience.

The regular demands on my schedule involving the preparation of the COWL usually have made it impossible for me to witness a regular Monday Congress meeting. And all too often I, and hundreds of other students, get that "what good is the Congress anyway" feeling. But the events of this week's marathon meeting are some indication that the members of our student government are doing an awful lot of work, regardless of their specific accomplishments.

It is easy for those of us not directly involved in the machinations of our Congress to criticize idly our representatives as loafers, pussy-footers, and do-nothings. But the vitality and enthusiasm shown Monday night belie the common consensus.

The debate was hot, in fact, almost hostile, as the Congressmen sought to grasp all the details and implications of each bill in its turn. Amendments were proposed, questions called, and moved, roll calls demanded, all in the fine tradition of that misunderstood term "parliamentary procedure." Somehow, in spite of the slow plodding that might be expected from strict adherence to rule and order, the meeting proceeded like a tag team wrestling match.

A clique in the Congress that stifles discussion and railroads bills? I couldn't detect one. Admittedly, I am not a frequenter of these meetings, but Monday at least, each Congressman had a chance to make his point and there was no significant "block" voting.

So the Congress never gets anything done? Well, the proposal to establish visiting hours for women in the dormitories might never be put into effect. But the Congress, at least, is firmly on record as favoring some system of parietals. And, furthermore, they established some basic guidelines of policy and enforcement of regulations with respect to the parietals proposal. If women never set foot again inside a Providence College dormitory we can't blame the Congress, but rather that other, higher force which has our lives in its grasp.

The struggle for a better deal for the P.C. undergrad is easy in the Student Congress. To a man they are honestly, diligently, and enthusiastically working for us. However, their success is inevitably measured in terms of results. Granted, the results are often disappointing. But our disappointment should be aimed at the Administration, or the behind-the-scenes power cell, that finally controls the College. As far as it is able, by virtue of the rigid limitations of its power imposed by the powers over them, the Student Congress is doing its job.

BRIAN MAHONEY

Geoffrey Sorrow

Cheated Again



The campaign of 1968 is proving to be quite an enlightening experience. On the Democratic side, we saw the final demise of the grand coalition built up by FDR; consisting primarily of southern democrats, eastern liberals, and the forces of labor as a viable instrument for the Democratic Party's continued dominance. Many pundits realized this split as inevitable, yet the Wallace movement, as well as the McCarthy crusade, expedited this breakdown of a rather tenuous union. On the Republican side, after eight years of exile and fratricide, we viewed a party resurrected from the Goldwater debacle, presenting an artificial facade of maturity, moderation, and unity.

Through the actions of both major parties at their respective conventions, we gained a vague, yet definite, insight into some of the shady sides of the American political system. The veto power of a Strom Thurmond, and the bossism of Daley and Bailey, demonstrated quite clearly that reform is called for in the process of selecting major presidential candidates.

Whether verbally expressed or otherwise, many voters are plainly dissatisfied with the choice resulting from these conventions. Furthermore, and perhaps even more disconcerting, is the pervading feeling held by many that somehow they have been cheated.

Few can reasonably doubt the fact that a real choice is in many ways missing this election year. Perhaps Mr. Wallace exaggerated a bit by claiming "there's not a dime's worth of difference" between the candidates of the two major parties. Yet the fact remains—a significant sector of political thought is not really represented in Campaign '68. One need only refer back to the issues of the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns to demonstrate this fact.

To make matters worse, it seems that the two major candidates have not learned much since Miami and Chicago. The absurd and oftentimes ludicrous maneuverings of the respective

Parties in Congress along with the candidates themselves over the issue of national televised debates have again brought into sharp focus the miserable state of affairs of Campaign '68. Once again, it appears that the American electorate is being cheated.

Although Humphrey's insistence on a three-way debate is based on a strategy of political desperation; Nixon's stance, though equally based on professional tactics, is inexcusable. Certainly, as Senator Muskie stated in Providence last Saturday, a three-way debate is the best way to expose Wallace for what he really is. Furthermore, it was disclosed Monday that if Dick again refused a three-way confrontation with Humphrey footing the bill, the Vice-President would be willing to face Nixon alone. Put on the spot, a Nixon aide stated that as far as R.N. is concerned, the issue is closed—there will be no debates—with or without Wallace.

Recognizing the fact that Nixon has reason to avoid a face to face debate after his 1960 experience, the fact that Nixon fears that such a confrontation may expose certain weaknesses on his part cannot be ignored.

Instead of presenting his views in a direct and definitive manner before the voter alongside those of his opponent, Nixon has chosen the easier, more expedient road of evasiveness. While it may be overextending the point by claiming that this might be Nixon's first strategic blunder, few would claim that Dick gained any additional voters by this action.

One may wonder whether this tactic indicates a certain lack of self-confidence on the former Vice President's part. Such apprehension or over-cautiousness on Nixon's part is certainly not a quality conducive to the leadership required of the office he seeks. Likewise, one may wonder whether the evasiveness exhibited by Mr. Nixon is a sign of indefinite programs or a mirror of the "Tricky Dick" image of the past.

Alumni Fund Passes Goal; Sights Raised This Year

Mr. Louis C. Fitzgerald, alumni president, has announced that last year's Alumni Loyalty Fund garnered a total of \$175,831 and predicted that an "ambitious" goal of \$200,000 would be reached in the 1968-69 campaign.

Mr. Fitzgerald also announced that Wallace Tasca, '40, has been appointed chairman of the 1968-69 Alumni Loyalty fund.

Last year's Alumni Fund marked the second stage of a three year drive aimed at doubling the annual fund prior to the kickoff of the Capitol Program for the second Half Century of Providence College, scheduled for the fall of 1969. At the time the idea was conceived, the Loyalty Fund for the previous year, 1965-66, had totalled over \$97,000, a record to that point. The continued rise of alumni support at such a rapid pace was deemed necessary if the first great development program of the college was to be success.

The additional \$100,000 in annual income, if the \$200,000 goal is achieved this academic year, will constitute the equivalent of the income from an endowment of \$2 million and will of itself constitute a major contribution to the overall Development Program.

"It will take the efforts of hundreds of volunteers and the support of thousands of alumni if we are to complete this part of the program successfully," said Chairman Tasca, "but I am confident that a generous response will be forthcoming."

Mr. Tasca's associate chairman will be: Right Rev. Msgr.

Joseph P. Ogara '23, John P. Grady, M.D., '39; Francis B. Brown, '53; Joseph Prisco, '49 and Albert J. Puerini, D.D.S., '42. Each will act as chairman of an alumni solicitation committee.

Special committees for the more recent graduating classes will again be in operation this year. Later plans also call for a more personal style of solicitation and another phone-a-thon.

Standouts in last year's loyalty Fund were the class of 1928, highest percentage of participation at 58%, and the Class of 1929, highest in the average gift category at \$143 per man.

More Support Urged For Midnight Mass

By WILLIAM E. MILLER

For the past three weeks Aquinas chapel has been the scene of the "moon-lighting" Dominicans. Fr. Walsh, student chaplain, has initiated a midnight Mass every Saturday night for the benefit of those "late to bed, late to rise" students. After the Mass, coffee and donuts were served in the lounge (Aquinas Funeral Home) to anyone wishing. Surprisingly enough, about 250 persons have attended each Mass. Fr. Walsh would like to think it were not due to the post-Mass refreshments, but even he knows what motivation is. When asked what he thought of inebriated worshippers, Fr. Walsh could only conclude it is "unfortunate." However, there has been no trouble or complaints as

yet (probably because of the fact that most of our fine flying compatriots have not floated in by midnight).

The bill for the first "coffee-klatch" was footed by Fr. Walsh. However, his monthly Dominican "welfare check" is not equipped to swallow this expense. Thus a tin can marked "Donations" was set up last Saturday evening to help defray the cost. When the gifts were assessed at a mere \$6.34, we realized that unless there is more response, the service might have to be discontinued. For the bill from Mr. Murphy comes to approximately \$27.00.

As it stands now, however, coffee and donuts will once again be served in Aquinas lounge this Saturday night following midnight Mass.

Placement Center Stresses Need For Advance Planning

By JOHN ARCHER

What are you going to do when you get older? According to Raymond Thibeault, Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, if you are just asking yourself this question, you are late—real late. The class of 1968 is in trouble... lots of trouble. Thibeault went on to say it was the largest senior college class in the history of American education and it dumped 614,000 graduates onto the employment market. Never had such highly-trained youth been available in such vast quantity to a single economy. Why trouble?

Because hand in hand with this profusion of talent and manpower went rampant uncertainty. Never have so many been so unsure of what they wanted to do. This spells trouble.

Thibeault went on to say that America needs brainpower, yes, but more than that, it needs an attitude—a disposition to work hard. It needs industriousness, and this is the "quality factor" that is always forgotten in the population statistics.

What about you? Thibeault asks—do you know where you are going to be four years from now or when you graduate? A realistic, brutally frank recruiter might well tell you that you do not know. If you have even the slightest suspicion that you might have trouble, the Careers Office suggests that you get very serious very soon about doing something about it. According to Thibeault, facing facts now is much cheaper than facing facts when you are forty, and when you are forty, the facts will be unkind. He thinks it's about time you, as a college student, look at life for what it is—a far cry from a free world.

In years past, Thibeault and his office would end with "Good Luck," but they have matured, too, over the years; they know that luck comes and belongs only to those who work for it. Now they say to you, "Get With It."

Fr. Campbell Expresses Concern for Social Ills

By GREGORY POWELL

Recently I had a discussion with Father James Campbell. It had originated as an interview, but as the conversation progressed the topics ranged from Father Campbell's work in Harlem last summer to the responsibilities that a catholic academic has in the local society. The following is a sample of the views expressed by Father Campbell and myself in the exchange.

Father Campbell, a graduate of Harvard and Union Theological Seminary sees the student today as being educated in isolation from society. While not denying totally the validity of academic orientation, Father Campbell sees a void developing between the educated man and the society in which he is to live and work. This void exists not only in the secular universities, but also in the Catholic educational structure whose original purpose was to foster that which it seems to lack most strikingly today, Christian principles of social consciousness. The Catholic schools seem to promulgate such sterile values as success, work for the sake of work, and knowledge for the sake of knowledge which serve to circumvent the central social issues of our day rather than confront them.

answer? Father Campbell asserts that action is the means to overcome this isolation. "Action by whom?" we ask. There must be an increase of student activities such as the Big Brothers and the community action projects, but simultaneously P.C. and other such institutions must work at revitalizing its methods of instruction as well as its aims. It is to be hoped that the shift from dogmatically Thomistic oriented theology to such courses in religious studies as are now offered indicates an awareness that there is much in P.C.'s old approach which lacked the social orientation which has become in Father Campbell's view, of paramount importance.

Father Campbell, with his experience in the frustration involved in attempting to communicate with slum indigents, hopes to produce in his course on urban problems an awareness of the essential value of the act of commitment. Reflective action can bridge the gap between the educated man and the man in need. One thing is for certain in Father Campbell's view, the academic "thing" for its own sake must be eradicated and the Catholic college must be in the vanguard of this movement to maintain the validity of its assertion that Catholic education affords the development of the whole Christian man.

Where do we seek for the

THE COWL
 Providence, R. I.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Editor-in-Chief..... **BRIAN MAHONEY**
Executive Editor..... **JOSEPH T. McALEER**
Managing Editor..... **MARTIN B. McNAMARA**
Sports Editor..... **VINCENT J. PAPI**
Feature Editors..... **RICHARD PEARSON, RICHARD LIVERNOIS**
News Editor..... **WILLIAM M. BUCKLEY**
Business Manager..... **T. THOMAS KRYSIAK**
Asst News Editor..... **FREDERICK J. DAY**
Asst Sports Editor..... **EDWARD P. SKIBER**
Photography Editor..... **ROBERT E. HELM**
Circulation Manager..... **TIMOTHY F. THOMPSON**
Office Manager..... **JOSEPH GIARRUSSO**
Moderator..... **REV. BENJAMIN U. FAY, O.F.M.**

NEWS STAFF: Robert McIntyre, Walter Boyle, Brian Kirkpatrick, William Gow, John Glier, Michael McBride, Michael Trainor, John Archer, George Foley, Gregory Powell, Christopher LeMay, Eugene Lipira, Geoffrey Gneus, Thomas Brannock and James Shaffer.
SPORTS STAFF: Jack Archer, Joe Delaney, Jim Crawford, Jay Romasco, Greg Sullivan, Kevin Bowler.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services
 A DIVISION OF
READER'S DIGEST SALES & SERVICES, INC.
 860 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

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

Calliope's Creed

Andy Dorman

"BE-GILED"

"Them blues man, they ain't nuthin' but a good man feelin' bad."

Traditional Lyric

I really like blues.

I'm not altogether sure why, but when I'm down, and in any given academic year the experience is no stranger, blues have a way of precipitating a sort of transitory lift—you know, a brief "feeling good" feeling. This has to be one of the greatest musical ironies of course, for blues is a music of mishap, of despair, of depression, of any number of negative elements . . . usually bad. At any rate, I guess it's all subjective and I don't want to end up theorizing on the validity of blues music; perhaps in a later column when I have nothing to write about.

But my disposition toward the blues led me to the Rubicon coffee house on Thayer Street this past weekend to see the J. Giles (or Geils) Blues Band. As it turned out, they gave me the lift. Now as a reviewer, or writer, or whatever I am, I don't want to exhibit the impression that everything I scribble down will be positive, but alas, in this case it must be. The Giles band is incomparable. Promptly at 10:30 p.m. out sauntered four young, well-groomed musicians, ragged in spotless tuxedos; they looked more like 1956 rock n' roll musicians about to play a gig in an Omaha bar, rather than people involved with electric blues. Nevertheless, the lead guitarist (Giles) shouted a four count and the band launched into an up-tempo number, "Eighteen Years Old." The interesting bit about this song was Giles' use of a very effective bottle-neck style of playing on the guitar. (Bottle-neck playing originated with the old, old black bluesmen—it consisted of placing, quite literally the neck of a wine bottle on the little finger and by sliding up and down the neck of a guitar, using it to produce the required chords.)

Giles is an excellent guitarist, and seems to have an uncanny feel for blues—really, all the musicians did. The harmonica or mouth harp player (who doubled as lead singer) is probably the best musician in the group. He made his harmonica squeal with a certain delight and, with the same mouth, made it whine with a sorrowful, penetrating moan; this was especially true on "Mean Old Frisco" when the lead singer, also on harmonica, traded staccato-like solos with him. The closest I could get to his name was Pittsfield Slim. Watch for him. My impression of the bassist was basically a lack of impression; he hammered out the usual bass runs, but when the rest of the band was really into it musically, he appeared a little left out. Nice looking cat though. The drummer sang better than he drummed . . . but then, blues drumming isn't all that difficult. He used a lot of cymbal, which at times (especially if you happen to be sitting next to him) can be irritating.

After two numbers, the harp

player introduced their aforementioned lead singer, who came from the back somewhere, bounding up to the makeshift stage. He introduced himself, then the band, then began to sing in an incredibly good blues voice. The music was very loud, and if you've ever experienced live electric blues, you'll notice that oftimes the singer's words are completely inaudible—that was precisely the case here. It didn't matter to me. Everything was blending. The lead singer (Wolfer?) was running around with the microphone, much in the tradition of James Brown, wailing, taunting the guitarist with his voice. Giles would answer back with very high, very funky blues riffs, and the evening turned into a very loud, very capable musical conversation.

HALF NOTES: Collect your hard earned allowance and buy the new Miles Davis album "Miles In the Sky" on Columbia—an unbelievable groove . . . Listen to WDOM on Tuesday nights from eight to ten; whew . . . Pax.



Peace Corps . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
in Colombia was "to achieve a unity of purpose among the various government agencies dealing with agriculture." Mr. Maurer received a degree in political science and economics from the University of Iowa.

Among other ideals the purpose of the recruitment is to explain what the Peace Corps is. The meaning of the name of the organization seems to be ambivalent. Mr. Maurer insists that the purpose of the Corps is not to bring peace and tranquility but to cause rapid change. He thinks the Peace Corps should act as a "catalyst"—bringing about a rapid rate of action without remaining a part of the product of the action. A problem of identity for the Peace Corps is its association with the established foreign policy which in some circles is thought of as being imperialistic.

On Thursday, the recruiters will meet with the International Relations Club from 7-10 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge and they will be open for any formal or informal opportunities to meet with students throughout the week.

A language aptitude test will be given to students who have filled out an application on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Harkins 214 and at 7 p.m. in Alumni 201, and on Friday at 2:30 in Harkins 311.



Art McDonald, '69, discusses Peace Corps Programs (at least that's what he said he had in mind) with Karen Jane Blanchard.

SAL CARVELLI P.C. '59

Specializing in

Basic Life Insurance Planning

For The College Student

2 Thomas Street, Providence, Rhode Island

Office: 421-7221

Residence: 737-5261

'69 Camaro SS Sport Coupe, plus RS equipment



Ask the kid who owns one.

Some people have a hard time communicating with youth.

Not us.

We just bring on the 1969 Camaro, then tell it like it is.

It is: Restyled inside and out with a new grille, new bumpers, new parking lights, new instrument panel, new steering wheel, new striping, and new colors

including Hugger Orange, which is wild.

It is: Full of new features including bigger outlets for the Astro Ventilation, a 210-hp standard V8, and a lock for the steering column, ignition and transmission lever.

It is: Available with a little device that automatically washes

your headlights when you hold the windshield washer button in.

It is: Still wider and weightier than the rival sportster we're too polite to name.

You should drive a 1969 Camaro at your Chevrolet dealer's the first chance you get.

Even if you're 42.



Putting you first, keeps us first.

Mr. Goodwin Keynotes New Politics Meeting

The Rhode Island Coalition for New Politics will hold its founding convention this Saturday, October 19. Richard Goodwin, aide to the late Robert Kennedy, and most recently advisor to Sen. Eugene McCarthy, will give the keynote address.

The Coalition has been formed "for the purpose of keeping alive the spirit of liberalism which informed the presidential campaigns of the Kennedy brothers and Eugene McCarthy and to insure that we shall never again be denied

participation in the affairs of government."

The convention will open at 9:00 a.m. with registration at the Columbus Theater, 270 Broadway, Providence.

Following registration and the consideration of the proposed by-laws, the Report of the Platform Committee will be given. The general topics included in this report are: (1) The Individual Nations, (2) The Individual and His Environment, (3) The Individual and His Community, and (4) The Individual and His Government.

Career Day Scheduled For Federal Agencies

Representatives from eight federal agencies will visit Providence College on Monday, October 28.

The purpose of their visit will be to provide information and counseling on employment possibilities for college graduates with the Federal Government. Titled Career Day, the event will take place between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Alumni Lounge.

Participating agencies include the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the Internal Revenue Service, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, the Federal Aviation Administration, the Naval Construction Battalion Center, the General Services Administration and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Seniors interested in a career with the Federal Government are advised to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29 in Harkins Hall Auditorium. Lasting approximately 2½ hours, the test measures verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning power. This is an opportunity for these seniors to get on eligibility registers early, there by increasing their chances for selection.

Those who achieve high scores on the general FSEE or Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test will also be eligible for further competition for Management Internships. These are formal training programs to bring candidates with outstanding potential into responsible management positions at an accelerated pace. In addition to the FSEE, eligibility for the program requires successful completion of an oral examination and recommendations from people familiar with the candidate's educational background and experience.

Participating agencies offer employment in numerous fields.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has positions as Savings and Loan Examiners for college graduates knowledgeable in accounting, finance and business administration. The Internal Revenue Service desires similar background in potential employees. The I.R.S. also needs many people from diverse academic backgrounds to serve in supporting capacities.

Engineering and related positions are the prime employ-

ment concerns of the Navy Construction Battalion Center and the Federal Aviation Administration. Additionally, the FAA is currently striving to secure capable people to train for the allied field of air traffic control.

The General Services Administration and the Social Security Administration seek people in all occupational specialties. Management is a major interest (Continued on Page 8)

MEN'S CLOTHIERS

Raymond's
LTD.

PROVIDENCE

1085 Chalkstone Ave.
Providence, R. I.

(DIVISION OF AIRWAY
CLEANERS)

**IS NOW
OPEN FOR BUSINESS**

- TUXEDO RENTALS
- CUSTOM MADE SUITS
- SPORT JACKETS
- SHIRTS AND TIES
- SWEATERS
- SLACKS
- OUTERWEAR

SPECIAL DISCOUNT WITH PROVIDENCE COLLEGE I. D.

Hours: Tuesday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

CLOSED MONDAY

Poll to Select Speakers for Next Semester "Forum"

The "Providence College Forum" for the second semester is now being planned. In order to assist in the selection of speakers there will be a polling of students and faculty on Thursday, October 17, in Alumni Hall during class hours and in Raymond Hall during the dinner hours.

The names shown by the balloting to be the most widely desired speakers will be submitted to the Office of Student Affairs where every effort will be made to contract them.

The first semester series of three lectures will begin October 31. Professor Joseph LaPalombara of Yale University will speak on "The Politics of Student Violence: the generation gap."

The list of potential speakers to be considered in the balloting tomorrow follows:

John Gardner, H.E.W.; Gore Vidal, author; McGeorge Bundy, politician; Edmund Muskie, politician; John Lindsay, politician.

Edward Logue, urbanologist; Charles Evers, civil rights leader; Marshall McLuhan, commun-

ication arts; John Galbraith, economist; Edwin O. Reischauer, politician; John Fairbanks, author.

Josiah William, S.C.L.C.; Mike Mansfield, politician; Jimmy Breslin, satirist; Robert Weaver, H.U.D.; Eugene McCarthy, politician; Stephen Smith, politician.

John Barth, author; David Susskind, TV producer; Paul Goodman, author; William Sloane Coffin, Yale chaplain, protestor; Carl Stokes, politician; John Rock, biologist.

William Baird, author; Dr. Benjamin Spock, political protestor; Saul Bellow, author; Harvey Cox, author; Jules Pfeiffer, cartoonist; John Knowles, author; Willard Wirtz, politician.

Herbert Marcuse, philosopher; Mark Rudd, S.D.S.; Julian Bond, politician; Eric Fromm, author; Alan Burke, TV commentator; Floyd McKissick, SNCC.

Statement Of Ownership

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation filed with the United States Post Office at Providence, Rhode Island, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code, by the Cowl, official newspaper of Providence College, published each full week of the college year from September to June, at Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, Providence County, Rhode Island 02918.

The name and address of the publisher is Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

The name and address of the Editor-in-Chief is: Brian Mahoney, Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

The name and address of the Managing Editor is: Martin McNamara, Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

The owner is Providence College, River Avenue and Eaton Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

There are no known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities.

Circulation: (A) Total number of copies printed (net press run), \$2,000; average number of copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 4,100; single issue nearest filing date, September 23, 1968. (B) Paid circulation distributed to term subscribers by mail, carrier delivery, or by other means during preceding 12 months, 975. Single issue nearest filing date, September 23, 1968, 975; sales through agents, news dealers, or otherwise, none. (C) Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier delivery, or other means, average number of copies, approximately 3,450; single issue nearest to filing date, September 23, 1968, 3,450. (D) Total number of copies distributed, \$2,000; average number of copies each issue, 4,100; single issue nearest to filing date, 4,100.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
BRIAN MAHONEY
Editor-in-Chief
Filed: September 23, 1968
Published: October 16, 1968

DOWN WITH SOILED SUMMARIES!

Up with Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper!

An ordinary pencil eraser picks up every smudge, every mistake. The special surface treatment lets you erase without a trace. If Eaton's Corrasable leaves your papers impeccably neat, what are you waiting for? Get it in light, medium, heavy weights and Onion Skin. In 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet ream boxes. At Stationery Stores and Departments.



Only Eaton makes Corrasable.®

EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND TYPEWRITER PAPER
Eaton Paper Company, Pittsfield, Massachusetts 01201

AIR WAY CLEANSING

JUST A LITTLE BIT BETTER

380 ATWELLS AVENUE

558 ADMIRAL STREET

215 ACADEMY AVENUE

BUDGET

CLEANING

10% up to \$4.75
20% on \$4.75 or more
on all cleaning
and pressing

CLEAN

ONLY

40% off \$2.25 or more
Coats • Slacks
Household, etc.

SHIRTS

20c

Hangers

4 or more

ROTC UNIFORMS — HATS FREE

Store Hours: ADMIRAL STREET

Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

FREE MINOR REPAIRS

P.C. "Turf Club" Formed; Student Congress . . . First of Kind in Nation

The Turf Club of Providence College became a reality last week at the completion of its by-laws and a tour of the Lincoln Downs Race Track. According to Al Pepka, senior president of the club, the Turf organization may possibly be the first of its kind at any college in the country.

The purpose of this organization is two-fold. 1) To promote more amicable relationships among the students of Providence College. 2) To provide all interested students with the opportunity to better understand the nation's most attended outdoor sport, horse racing.

It is a known fact that horse racing, with its color, specifically green, has a nation-wide appeal. As far as this area is concerned the tracks at Lincoln, Narragansett and Foxboro have attracted many of the campus'

knowledgeable track buffs on an informal basis. With the formation of the Turf Club, all horse racing enthusiasts will have the opportunity to be associated with each other and share common and (para) mutual interests.

The seeds of the Turf Club began last year when 15 students thought of its possible existence. A preliminary meeting was held this year, and on the strength of numerous flyers spread throughout the campus, the initial meeting was termed a success. Forty members comprise the club at the present.

Betting will be done on an individual basis, as one can indulge in the art of gambling as often as he sees fit. The club, though will furnish members with guest speakers undoubted

ly a few jockeys and trainers, and movies on some of the big moments in horse racing. An interesting sidelight to the proceedings was the mentioning of the fact that some of the members might turn to the competitive side of the sport. This enthusiastic but highly improbable statement probably came as a result of the tour of the Lincoln pony track.

Although the jockey bit is physiologically impossible for all concerned, the group viewed the impressive sights prevalent in the steward's stand, the jockey's room, the photo-finish laboratory and the press box.

(Continued from Page 1)
for damage done to windows and screens be paid.

Sophomore congressman Ned Sullivan objected that the underclassmen at PC should have to pay all the damage when it was quite evident that many RIC male students were also involved along with some PC upperclassmen.

The bill was finally tabled in favor of permitting another student meeting, this time with sophomore representation, with Fr. Murphy to discuss certain objections concerning the payment of the damages.

Disciplinary Board
Three additional pieces of legislation were passed by unanimous voice vote. The first was a bill by Jim Montague calling for an additional student representative on the Parent

Disciplinary Board. The bill will be sent in the form of a letter to the Student-Administration Board.

The second bill, submitted by Congress secretary Anthony Cimino, called for a 1 a.m. weekend curfew for freshmen instead of the present 12 a.m.

The last bill, introduced by Paul Vorro, concerned the problems students have had in securing the gym for student concerts. It also called for more cooperation from the Director of Athletics in obtaining the gym. The bill will be sent to Fr. Haas in the form of a letter.

A proposal by Montague called for the abolishment of Who's Who for seniors. The bill was defeated and it will be up to the Who's Who selection Committee to take further action.

ABC . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
fall safely behind Vice-President Humphrey.

Dr. Friedemann feels, however, that the state outcome may not be decidedly in Humphrey's favor. He looks for a strong showing among the working class in support of Governor Wallace and a sparse turnout at the polls from pro-McCarthy Democrats to bolster Nixon's prospects in Rhode Island. Thus, the estimated turnout of voters from key precincts is a key factor in his projections for the state.

Career Day . . .

(Continued from Page 7)
at GSA where opportunities exist in building administration, property disposal, transportation, procurement and in a number of other fields. The employment needs of the Social Security Administration range from mathematicians to computer programmers to claims and benefits administrators.

Finally, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs will also be present at the Career Day. They seek to fill criminal investigation job agencies.

History . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Origins of Segregation, all Life Educational Reprints, will be used.

The idea for the course came about because several people in the Association, notably Andy Clary, Fred Collett, and Doherty, felt it was necessary. Both Fr. Robert Quinn and Fr. Francis Nealy of the Education Dept., agreed and the plans for the course were begun.

Doherty expressed the hope that this course will eventually become a regular credit carrying course here. He also said that anyone wishing to take this course in American Negro history should contact himself (219 Stephen), Andy Clary (403 Raymond), or can leave his name in the Education Dept. office.

Intramurals . . .

(Continued from Page 9)
round of the 1968 Intramural Tennis Tournament.

On Tuesday John Carom ousted Rick Maurano (6-2, 6-10), Steve Roxburgh defeated Joe Rowley (6-4, 6-4), while Don Fernandes, Bob Robitaille and Ed Marchwicke all advanced by forfeits.

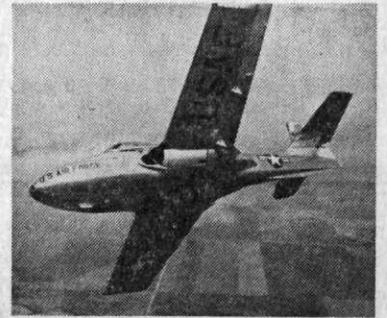
On Wednesday Gene Lombardi rallied to defeat Bruce Franzen (5-7, 7-5, 6-4), M. Walsh over J. Giaruso (6-0, 6-1), M. Wiedal turned back Tom Trainor (6-1, 6-1, and both Ed Haponik and J. Higgins moved up due to forfeits.

NOTE!

"To Kill A Mockingbird" — 7 p.m., Oct. 22, Albertus 100.

Flying lessons.

Apply here:



That's right. You, too, can be a pilot.

Join the United States Air Force and qualify for pilot training. Become a leader with executive responsibility.

Well, what else? A pilot is the officer in charge of a million dollars worth of high flying, sophisticated supersonic equipment, isn't he?

Yes, and you'll wear a snappy blue officer's uniform, enjoy officer's pay and privileges. You'll probably travel to exotic foreign lands, and have a secure future in the biggest scientific and research organization. World's biggest.

You'll be where all the exciting Space Age breakthroughs are. Where it's happening. Now. Today. Right now. This minute. The Air Force is the "now" place to be.

If you yearn to fly and don't try the Aerospace Team, you'll miss your big chance.

Let that be a lesson!

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Box A, Dept. SCP-810
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

NAME	AGE
(PLEASE PRINT)	
COLLEGE	CLASS
GRADUATION DATE	DEGREE
ADDRESS	
CITY	STATE ZIP

MURIEL CIGARS
PRESENT

THE TIPALET[®]
EXPERIENCE

IN CONCERT
THE 5th
DIMENSION
&
VANILLA
FUDGE

Boston Arena
St. Botolph St.
Saturday, Oct. 26th

—8:30 PM
Tickets: \$2.00;
\$3.00; \$4.00

Tickets on sale
at Boston Arena
Box office
or by mail,
and at
all agencies

FREE POSTERS

Spectacle and Controversy Highlight Pro Sport Scene

By GREG SULLIVAN

Autumn 1968 has ushered in a host of sport spectacles. Never before has the spectator sport been so popular and attracted so many. Throughout the quiet agitation of a somewhat boring baseball campaign and a rather unusual PGA tour, a few standout events took place.

Arthur Ashe defeated Tom Okker of the Netherlands in the final round of the first US Open Tennis Championship held at Forest Hills, N. Y. Ashe's victory was significant in that he became the first Negro to achieve such a feat, and this he accomplished as an amateur playing against the world's finest professionals. Quite an achievement for Ashe, who many tennis buffs feel will be THE man who'll bring the Davis Cup back to the U. S. in December.

Atlanta captured the championship of the North American Soccer League, thus establishing itself as the true champion of "American" soccer. Rookie of the Year honors went to a man named Kaizer Motaung. What is perhaps even greater in significance is the fact that

few of the millions of spectator analysts across the country know that Atlanta is a championship city. An even smaller percentage know what San Diego was their opponent for this so-called championship. Who is Kaizer Motaung anyway?

Dr. Fager sat in his stall while Mr. Right upset the heavily favored Damascus in the Woodward Stakes. The upset of Damascus, coupled with his second place finish to No-double in Chicago, just about wrapped up Horse of the Year honors for the Doctor. Fager was beaten early in the season by Damascus thus evening their encounters at two victories apiece. Before and after this defeat however, the Tartan Stable colt proved unbeatable at anything he attempted. Trainer Johnny Nerud stuttered when asked how his horse would fare on grass, then sent him to Atlantic City where he whipped the '67 grass champion, Fort Marcy.

Turnstiles at the ballparks clicked less and less this year. Perhaps this is due to the constant yawning which the American pastime now provides. Evidence of this is seen in and through the accomplishment of

Denny McLain, who pitched and won about twice a week, every week of the season. All this was done against a fearsome cast of American League batters who had a .300 hitter. Meanwhile, every time McLain won a couple of games, a fellow named Gibson would throw a shutout. There's nothing like a shutout to boost a pitcher's morale. Gibson set a new record for E.R.A. (1.12) over the campaign and all this done at the expense (\$) of the NL batters, who managed to find five 300 hitters.—Pete Rose, where are you?

Meanwhile the Olympics have finally arrived. The Russians decided to come, South Africa didn't have much to say about it and Mexico didn't much care anyhow. Through all this fervor and excitement, one would expect the average Spectator to disappear. A few can still be found. He is a hearty fan; disillusioned, disappointed and dejected. Yet every Sunday he has a front row seat and, each Monday morning he becomes a professional himself. The armchair analyst, the Monday morning quarterback or whatever you decide to call him will never die. Not on Sunday anyhow!

This is his time of year; his own personal season of exultation. For all those who sagged under the constant turbulence of summer sport, fear not—Gillette has a new razor on the market and if this proves inadequate, Dodge is turning up the fever. So sit back and forget about the summer. Soon it'll be winter and amidst all the bowl games your questions will be answered—Does Joe Namath really stay out that late on Saturday night? Or does he like to throw interceptions? What team wins when the money's on the table? Is Paul Brown for real? Or is Cincinnati in one year better than Denver in eight? Is Dallas really a home of champions or do the Rams know what "choke" and "apple" mean? Oh, Green Bay over Oakland in January. Eat your hearts out, dynasty haters.

Hockey Intramural League Forming

The Executive Board of the Intramural Hockey Club at P.C. has held its first meeting to make plans for the 1968-69 season. At this Oct. 7 meeting, plans were made to skate at the Burrillville High School rink in Harrisville. It was announced by officers Bill Tilburg, President; Terri Tarallo, Vice-President, and Greg Tanana, Treasurer, that games should be starting by the second week in November. The action will be starting a few weeks earlier this year as a result of the tremendous enthusiasm which has thus far been demonstrated by the club members.

All those interested in participating are encouraged to return their applications as soon as possible to Greg Tanana in 124 Stephen Hall. Those who have not yet obtained applications may do so by contacting Greg, Art McDonald (416 Raymond), or Jeff Harris (116 Joseph Hall).



Intramural "touch" football sometimes becomes a little more.

18-2, the Jazz Club 19, New Bedford 2 and the Met "C" team turned back Waterbury "A" 12-6.

Wednesday the first tie score of the young season was recorded as the Newport Club and New Jersey "B" locked horns 12-12. Western Mass. "B" throttled the Blackstone Valley Bears 31-12 and Albertus Magnus "A" was subdued by the Roadrunners 20-6.

Waterbury "B" 6 and New Jersey "B" 0, and the Beantown Bombers 19, the Math Club 8 were the two games that rounded the week's schedule.

Thursday, Oct. 17, highlights the undefeated J.C.M.F. Society against the 1-0-1 Newport Club, while an interclub rivalry, Blackstone versus the Bears, will be staged.

Last week also saw the first
(Continued on Page 8)

VIN PAPI

FROM

THE



SPORTSDESK

Just seven short days ago I ventured to predict the outcome of the Providence College-Manhattan football game. Today I am announcing my retirement as a prognosticator. Not only did I miss the winning team, I didn't even come close to the score. If you add total points then I might score a point or two. (42-6 equals 48 while 24-12 equals 36). Henceforth I shall concern myself with commentary on the sports scene rather than predicting the outcome.

All kidding aside now, the game was not as big a disaster as it seems. How, you say, can you call a 42-6 pasting not bad?

There was a famous quotation which said that, "out of the ashes of defeat will rise a new hope." Last week's game was actually the best the Friars have played all year, for three quarters. Going into the fourth period we were down 21-6 and tiring. It was at this point that Manhattan's strength came through. Our blocking and tackling reached its best point of the season. Apparently the blocking sled is showing results.

At the outset of the season there are certain games which a club can honestly expect to win and lose. There are also a number of tossups on your schedule. Assumption and St. Michael's were rated as wins and Manhattan as a possible loss by some. Bad breaks hurt us. In certain circles Fairfield was given the edge but now it is felt that we have a good chance. That, by the way, is as far as I choose to go.

While on the subject of evaluating your schedule, how about the Friar booters? They are 2-1 and stand a good chance of finishing up on the winning side. Two months ago it seemed very likely that two wins would be on the high side for a young and inexperienced club. The SPORTSDESK tips its hat to Coach William Doyle for the job he has done.

When the PC eleven return home it will be interesting to see if the crowd matches that of the opening game. For that matter it would be interesting if the band and a few cheerleaders decided to make the game.

In bowing out for this week I'd like to introduce our fearless man in the prediction department, Greg Sullivan. He has shown that his predictions are slightly more accurate than my efforts. This week he's taken a look at the fall sports scene and even predicted the Super Bowl winner. If you would like to comment on his pick just write to the COWL, Box 123, Providence College, in care of this desk. With enough replies it would be interesting to see how you, the fan, feels.

La Salle Sunday . . .

(Continued from Page 10)
lers and slashed twenty-five yards to paydirt.

Minutes later, Rich Carlson, the "Monster Man" of the Jaspers intercepted a futile McGuire pass on his own 43 yard line. Like so many quarterbacks who like to go for all the marbles after a big break, Ricci proved no exception.

On a first down play-action pass, Ricci electrified the crowd when he hit Rich Cummings with a 43 yard bomb, making the final tally 42-6.

Around and About—The Jaspers are seventh ranked in the nation and are ranked number one in rushing defense.—The final score of this game was deceiving, because the Friars were still in contention until Manhattan pushed twenty-one points

across in the last quarter.—Despite throwing interceptions, Paul McGuire made the Providence offense move well for the first time this year.—Mr. Ricci, who also kicks a football quite far, seemed to do everything but sell tickets.

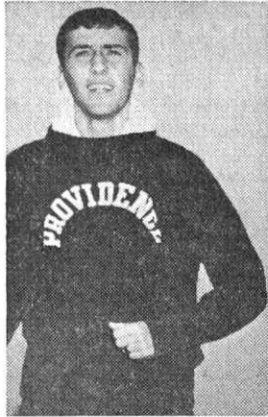
La Salle, like the Friars, has yet to win. Losses include St. Peter's, St. Vincent's and Catholic University.—La Salle and Providence last met on the gridiron in 1941, with PC defeating the Explorers, 20-7.—La Salle football has a bit of the religious touch as three Christian Brothers who are students at the college are on the roster. The Friars have one of the Sacred Heart Brothers added to the squad.—Manhattan could rise to as high as third nationally this week.

PC Harriers Victorious In Four Team Race

The Providence College Cross Country squad made it two successful weekends in a row as they returned to Franklin Park in Boston to capture a quadrangular meet involving Providence, Boston University, Northeastern University and the Quantico Marines. PC was first with 35 points, NU next with 67, BU third with 77, and the M arines fourth with 97.

Quantico's Bill Clark, a veteran of Vietnam and a former NCAA two-mile champion, was first over the 4.5 Franklin loop in a fast time of 22:07. The Notre Dame graduate showed much of his old form as he ran away from the pack before the two-mile mark. Clark was followed by Peter Hoss of Boston University, who ran 22:32 to take second for the Terriers.

Marty Robb, captain of the Friars, was third in the meet and first-man for the team in his fifth straight weekend as top Friar finisher. Robb again led the black-clad Friars through a quick early pace which enabled the team to gain the prime spots quickly and hold them thereafter. With this strategy the Friars were able to take fifth place, as senior Bob Croke ran his best race to date with a time of 23:14, and the eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh positions were also filled by Friars as Tom Malloy



Ray LaBonte

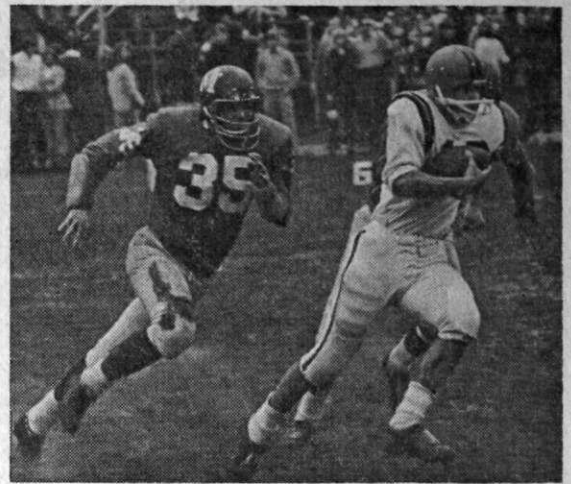
the same course. Dunn, who was hampered by mononucleosis in the last outdoor season, showed no signs of weakness as he followed Tom Wickers, the second-man for Quantico, who ran a good race in 23:51. Another surprise for the Friars was the performance of sophomore Chris Schultz, who had his best meet of the young season as he finished sixteenth in 24:05; Schultz showed no signs of the hip ailment which had scratched him from the Central Connecticut meet a week earlier. John Grange, a senior, was ninth man for the team and eighth in the meet in 24:29, and Jay Romasco, another sopho-

more, was tenth man and twenty-fourth in 25:06.

Coach Ray Hanlon was also pleased with the times of sophomore quarter-milers Bill Kivlen and Rich Ursone, who had times of 27:18 and 26:08 respectively.

The fast early pace was again the key for the Friars and Coach Hanlon will be looking to apply the same strategy in this Saturday's meet with the Manhattan Jaspers. The meet is to be run over the five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course in the Bronx, New York City. This is the site of the ICA Cross Country run and this year's tentative NCAA Championship course. Hanlon hopes to go head-on and man-for-man with the Jaspers over the hilly and treacherous Manhattan home course. This is the last meet before the State Championships.

The freshman preliminary race at Franklin Park saw the younger Friars place five men in the top seven positions as they ran to an easy victory over Northeastern and Boston. The Friars were first with 18 points, NU second with 43, and BU third with 72. The team took the first three slots as Mike Kelly ran 16:18, Bob Buckley 16:33, and Willy Speck 16:41. Tommy Aman, a 1:57 half-miler at Bishop Kearney High School in Rochester, New York, finished strong for the Friars as he took fifth in 16:58. Tom Calabrese was seventh in 17:07, and Fran Tessina tenth in 17:32.



Freshman Quarterback Tom Mezzanotte being chased by a big Jasper.

Powerful Jaspers Romp to Big Win; La Salle Next Foe

The injury riddled Providence College football team will be attempting to end a lengthy losing streak when they face La Salle at Philadelphia next Sunday, after being overwhelmed by a superior Manhattan College squad, 42-6.

The whole story in this affair, a battle for three quarters, was the alert Manhattan defense, which had five interceptions, and Jasper quarterback, Nick Ricci, who threw for three touchdowns and ran for another.

The opponents safetyman, Sean O'Keefe, started things rolling when he snatched a Jack Mordente aerial early in the first stanza and sprinted 45

yards to the Friar five. O'Keefe then hurtled over from the one, making the score 7-0.

Late in the quarter Jasper fullback John Werbowksi crashed in from the two yard line, giving the home team a two touchdown advantage.

The Friars looked like a different team in the second quarter when junior Paul McGuire took over at the helm. Aided by a personal foul, McGuire hit end John McGregor, who made a dazzling catch on the midfield stripe. McGuire then eluded tacklers and scrambled twenty-one yards. Once again he hit McGregor, this time on the 18. On fourth down, McGuire's pass bounced off McGregor's hands, giving a surprised defender, Bill Kane, an interception to end this threat by Providence.

With Manhattan taking over on the seven, the Friars got a big break when Mike Floyd pounced on a loose ball at the 14 yard line. McGuire came right back on first down and fired a perfect pass to end Tom Bresnahan for the score. A two point conversion failed, making the score 14-6.

The opponents failed to lose their momentum as Ricci, assisted by a face mask penalty and a crisp running attack, hit halfback Leo Mulcahey coming out of the backfield on a 7 yard roll out pass in the end zone, climaxing a 64 yard drive. This made the score 21-6 at half-time.

In the third stanza, after stopping a 41 yard drive by the Jaspers, the visitors had the ball on their own 25 yard line. On third down O'Keefe picked off his second aerial, giving the New Yorkers the ball on the 30 yard line.

With the running of Jerry Frazier moving the ball to the 19, Ricci hit co-captain John Esposito with a pass on second down for another Manhattan tally. This increased their lead to 28-6 early in the last quarter.

After stopping the Friars cold, the Jaspers gained possession of the ball again on their own 30 yard line. Combining passes to Carey and runs by Frazier, the home forces paraded to the Friar 18 yard line against a weary Providence defensive unit. On third and 17, Riccio broke through three tack-

(Continued on Page 9)



Marty Robb

ran 23:29, Ray LaBonte, 23:27, Ron Loughlin 23:40, and Pete Brown 23:46. Northeastern placed two runners in the top ten with Joseph fourth in 23:09, and Scanlon seventh in 23:26. John Naughton was sixth for BU in 23:24.

Tom Dunn, another of the four tough Friar juniors, showed his best form since his fourth-man performance in last year's State Meet. He was seventh man for the team and thirteenth in the meet in 23:55, a 60 second improvement over his time in the Northeastern Invitational run, held two weeks earlier over

Brandeis Upends Booters; Heavy Schedule This Week

After successive wins over Bryant and Stonehill, Providence College's soccer team suffered its first defeat of the season as Brandeis University handed the Friars a 3-1 loss at Waltham last Saturday afternoon. The PC booters, riding high after exceeding all expectations in their first two outings, were abruptly brought back down to earth by a clearly superior Brandeis club.

Brandeis, playing under perfect weather and field conditions, started quickly. The home squad immediately put the pressure on the P.C. goal, but the Friar defense, led by Walt Smetana, was equal to the task, and the first half ended scoreless. Goalie Fran McNeice, who has done an outstanding job all season, stopped seven shots on goal by Brandeis.

Brandeis struck hard and fast in the third quarter and broke the game wide open with two quick goals. A Friar defensive lapse contributed to the first score, a hard shot into the right corner that got by a lunging McNeice. A few minutes later Brandeis again slipped the ball through the Friar defense and scored on a fine shot from twenty yards out.

Mike Thompson sounded the only bright note of the afternoon for the Friar booters late in the quarter. Taking a long lead pass from center half Smetana, Thompson beat a

Brandeis fullback to the ball, broke away, and banged it into the left corner of the goal beyond the outstretched reach of the highly competent Brandeis goalie, bringing the score to 2-1.

Brandeis, however, sewed up the contest in the final period on a brilliant play originating from a corner kick. The ball was headed by a Brandeis outside left and booted into the goal by the center forward, ending the scoring for the afternoon.

Coach Doyle was quick in his praise of the Brandeis eleven, now 2-2 on the season, especially pointing out its hustle and excellent passing. The Friar defense must be given great credit also. In the face of Brandeis' explosive offense, their three goals could easily have been many more were it not for their opponents' solid, alert defensive effort.

The Friars play a heavy schedule this week which may make or break their season. The team treks to Barrington today

for a 3:30 encounter with a talented Barrington College squad and plays at the Coast Guard Academy in New London Saturday morning.

Friar Sailors Win Regatta

The PC Sailing Club won the Emerson Regatta last Saturday on the strength of two "must" first place finishes in the final two races. Mark Sullivan, B division skipper, and Huge Devine, the A division skipper, decided the final outcome for the floating Friars.

Jan Slee, Brian Perry and Tom Devine joined Sullivan and Hugh Devine in registering the win along a triangular course, characterized by flukey "off and on" winds of 10 m.p.h. The final score, on a low score basis, was PC 9, Nasson 12, and Merrimack 15, with Providence taking an aggregate 3 seconds and 2 firsts.

This Week In Sports

FOOTBALL

Oct. 20—La Salle College at Philadelphia, Pa.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 19—Manhattan College at Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx, N. Y.

VARSITY SOCCER

Oct. 16—Barrington College at Barrington, R. I.

Oct. 19—Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

SAILING CLUB

Oct. 19—Finn Nonagonal at Harvard.