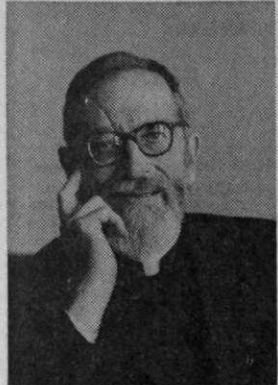




Famed O.T. Exegete Appears In Area

The Rev. Roland de Vaux, O.P., an internationally known archeologist and Old Testament exegete presently appearing in the area for speaking engage-



DR. ROLAND DE VAUX, O.P.

ments at Brown and Harvard Universities, is residing at Dominic Hall as a guest of Fr. Haas during his brief stay in New England.

Fr. de Vaux has been the faculty director at l'Ecole Biblique et Archeologique Francaise in Jerusalem since 1945. He spent the 1964-65 academic year as a guest lecturer on the

Old Testament at Harvard and appeared at P.C. as a featured speaker in April of that year.

Fr. de Vaux is currently on tour in America, having lectured at Berkeley, Oberlin College, and Yale earlier in the month. He spoke in Carmichael Auditorium at Brown yesterday on "The Divine Name: Yahweh, Bael, and EL." He will appear at Harvard today.

A native of Paris, Fr. de Vaux was ordained to the priesthood in the Dominican order in 1929. He was awarded a Licencie es-Lettres degree from the Sorbonne in 1923 and received his Th.D. from Le Saulchoix in Belgium in 1933. Fr. de Vaux also holds honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from the University of Dublin, Ireland, and Louvain, Belgium, and Providence College, and an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Aberdeen, Scotland.

To date, Fr. de Vaux has written eleven books in various fields of study, the most famous of which is titled *Ancient Israel: Its Life and Institutions*. He serves as editor of the *Revue Biblique*, a monthly journal, and is the author of many papers on biblical, archeological, and historical subjects which have appeared in several world renowned periodicals.

Operation of P.C. Phones Seen This Weekend: Fay

Over 650 new campus telephones will become operational Saturday, Edward Fay, sales manager of the phone company's Providence office has reported.

Fay said that all that has to be done is to hook up the lines to the downtown office. He said that at the time of conversion some phones may lose their dial tones. The reason for this will be the status of the cable at the time of the change. Fay is sure that this condition will be only temporary, however.

According to Fay, the new telephone system, which is called Centrex, enables direct inward and outward dialing. This will decrease the need for attendants and will also allow room to room calling on campus.

"To the administration," Fay said, "it provides a faster way to process calls and to the students is given the ability to intercommunicate between rooms.

"Also, as the campus grows more and more phones will be installed and, without Centrex, this would necessitate more switchboards and more attendants. This could be very confusing."

The Centrex system provides for automatic identification of outside calls. These toll calls will be billed to the originating extension.

Fay also said that it is important for students to tell peo-

ple of their new number. "If a call to the old number is made," he said, "it will come to one of the attendants and she will give the caller a new number. There will be no charge for this call, for the trunk lines will be modified to compensate for this."

The Centrex system has been installed in the castle of Harkins Hall. To install it, 5,000 man-hours and 23,000 ft. of cable were required.

Stud.-Adm. Committee Asks Two Students on Disc. Board

The second Student-Administration Committee meeting of the present academic year, held last Thursday, featured discussion on several current issues, including student representation, on campus drinking, and the question of parietals.

In his opening address to the committee, the Very Rev. William P. Haas, President of the College, stated, "This is one committee that should transcend all. I see the purpose of this committee to be as a sounding board for diverse opinion throughout the college community. This year all should be able to express their opinion and to present any problem."

Fr. Haas urged the commit-

Congress Cites Equality; Calls for United Action

A special meeting of the Student Congress was held Monday night and passed legislation which called for Student Congress and administration support for Project Equality.

The purpose of Rhode Island Project Equality is for the purpose of study, inquiry, investigation, planning, and action to end employment discrimination and to establish equal employment opportunities for the benefit of all persons, particularly with respect to all religious and educational institutions which furnish financial support to the Project and all suppliers of goods and services to such institutions.

Congressman Ralph Paglieri, who introduced the bill, said that "the power behind Project Equality is the moral and economic pressure of churches and colleges who could encourage businesses to engage in affirmative action programs to

improve the employment opportunities for minority groups."

Paglieri further stressed that "the decisions to support Project Equality or not depends upon whether the churches and colleges decide to make a real commitment to stop discrimination or once again fall short of a real commitment as by giving some token gesture to the community."

Congressman Arthur McKenna asked what Providence College could do. Paglieri replied that PC now had a chance to do something tangible that would consist of making a real commitment to the cause of the minority groups in the community. "Certainly," Paglieri added, "Providence College as a religious institution has more reason than anybody else to take the leadership in this cause or else there is no reason for its existence."

Pol. Union to Provide Poll; Election Issues to be Cited

The Providence College Political Union has announced that it plans to conduct a Presidential straw poll to provide P.C. students the opportunity to make known their presidential preference.

As in past polls conducted by the Political Union, the ballot will contain preliminary questions to provide specific data for useful analysis by the Union. Along with age and class, the mock election ballot will ask such questions as to whether the choice provided by the three major candidates (Nixon, Humphrey, Wallace) is a satisfactory choice.

Likewise, as in past polls, the balloting will take place in Alumni Lounge. To insure as much accuracy as possible in such balloting, I.D.'s will be re-

quired. To insure a significant turnout, the Political Union will conduct the poll on two consecutive class days—Thursday, Oct. 31 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.), and Friday, Nov. 1 (9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.).

Along with balloting on the presidential candidates, Rhode Island residents will be given an additional ballot containing the candidates for State General offices and congressional candidates.

Plans on this and other programs to be conducted before Nov. 5 will be discussed at the next general meeting of the Political Union in Alumni Cafe Annex, Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Con. Al Pepka asked who would be the arbiter of what businesses the churches and colleges can do business with.

Joshua Posner and John Rector, two Brown students who have been trying to establish Project Equality at Brown, answered questions. They replied to Pepka's question by

(Continued on Page 4)

Junior Recalls Impressions of Fribourg, Paris

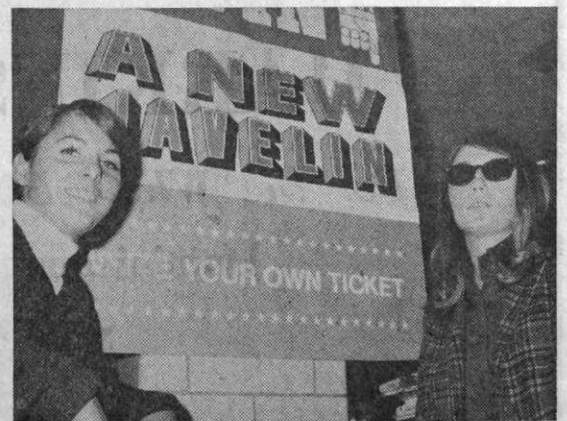
By JIM SHAFFER

(Ed. Note: Jim Shaffer is participating in the Junior Year Abroad Program and is studying at Fribourg, Switzerland. From time to time he will be sending reports to the Cowl concerning his adventures and experiences and also concerning his impressions of how Europeans feel about events in the U. S.)

The trip from New York to Le Havre on the Aurelia was a "completely unique experience." There were four, six, or eight to a cabin which made things interesting in the morning. On the second day out we hit rough weather and just about everyone was seasick—it was one of the worst experiences I've had. If you take all this and add the fact that the weather was kind of lousy, you can get an idea of what nine days on the Aurelia were like. However, there was a ratio of 60% girls to 40% boys which kept things interesting.

Just speaking for myself, it really felt great to get to Le Havre. We drove from Le Havre to Rouen where we went to our hotel, went on a tour (the beginning of which seemed

(Continued on Page 4)



Judy Parsons, left, and Mari Frances Kelly, right, juniors at Salve Regina College in Newport, were among a half dozen young ladies who invaded Alumni Hall Monday afternoon and Raymond Hall dining room Monday evening. Miss Kelly is chairman of the girl's drive to raise \$10,000 for the Salve Class of 1970 Ring Weekend. P.C. students were given the opportunity to win an American Motors "Javelin."

(Continued on Page 8)

Gallogly, McGowan Debate on Court Decisions

Last Wednesday in Aquinas Lounge, the Thomas More Club presented a debate between Leo Patrick McGowan, a noted Rhode Island criminal lawyer, and Edward P. Gallogly, U. S. Attorney from the R. I. district, on recent Supreme Court decisions concerning the individual rights of suspects.

After both lawyers briefly introduced themselves to the audience, which was comprised mainly of members of the Thomas More Club, Mr. Gallogly stated that the purpose of the debate was not only to present two different viewpoints on these controversial Supreme Court decisions, but also to excite interest in law and the law profession. "We want to whet your appetite for a law career," he said.

Mr. McGowan analyzed many Supreme Court decisions which have produced changes in criminal law and procedures. He stated, "The Gideon case, in which a suspect was acquitted because he was denied legal counsel for his defense, established the precedent that an individual cannot be denied a lawyer if he wants one. In the Escabita case, a suspect, under police interrogation, confessed to a crime and was convicted of that crime. However, the Supreme Court reversed this decision because the suspect's lawyers were not present at the interrogation and confession. This ruling established the right for counsel to be present when the police question the suspect."

"In the Moranda case," Mr. McGowan continued, "the precedent was established whereby a

suspect, brought to the police station, must be informed by the police of his legal rights (such as his right to counsel) and the police must guarantee these rights.

"In these cases where it seems that the U. S. Supreme Court has bent over backwards to coddle defendants, it is not so. The protecting of the rights of the one individual is really the protecting of the rights of the entire society. The Supreme Court protects the individual's rights, and does not coddle criminals. This is the basic issue on recent Supreme Court rulings."

Mr. Gallogly presented a different outlook on these Supreme Court Decisions. "When do we reach the point where the rights of the individual are protected against the criminal?" he asked. "Many Supreme Court decisions are handcuffing the policemen and preventing him from protecting society from the criminals. The police officer is the only one who stands between the two elements. If you undermine his right to judge (right or wrong), then you destroy law and order. Where do we reach the point of giving protection when it is due?"

"In order to maintain civil society, we cannot push these transgressions of the law under a rug and forget about them. However, we do cover up these transgressions when we set these criminals free on technicalities. The public has the right to be protected from criminals who are using the Constitution to get away with their crimes. In these Supreme Court

decisions on the Moranda, Gideon, and Escabita cases, the protecting of the rights of the individual is not being equated to protecting the entire society from these criminals."

Mr. Gallogly also stated that the Supreme Court is beginning to back off from its stringent position of hamstringing the police. He said that the court has expanded the right of the police to search for "mere evidence," not only evidence which

is sought according to a search warrant.

Mr. Gallogly told the audience that the Supreme Court has recently been subjected to Congressional authority. He stated, "In June or July Congress passed the Omnibus Crime

Control Act, which gives the police and Justice Department the necessary tools to fight crime. Congress has also sought to override certain Supreme Court decisions which Congress believes are not benefiting society."

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Hunt, McAlister Head Art Elective Program

An Art Elective program has begun at Providence College. The program is under the chairmanship of Father Lawrence Hunt, O.P., who is being assisted by Father Richard McAlister, O.P. This new program, listed in the College Catalogue, allows students in the day school to register in Art courses as electives. Previously, the new Studio Art courses were introduced in the evening school in the fall of 1967. While the courses are still basically held in conjunction with the evening school, the Art elective program is a new and growing part of the Day school.

This September several new courses were introduced. An introductory painting course is being taught by Alfred DeCredico, a graduate of Rhode Island School of Design. Visual Design is being taught by James Baker, a graduate of both Providence College and RISD. Susan D'Avanzo, a graduate of RISD is teaching Life Drawing. Father McAlister, a graduate in Fine Arts from Wayne State University, and Sculpture, while Father Hunt and Leo Leopizzi continue Art History. The number of students has doubled since last year with fifty students enrolled in the studio courses alone.

It is hoped that through the Art Elective Program students who show genuine interest in the fine arts may develop their talents. Expansion of this program will depend on continued student interest, available space and professors. The favorable response so far seems to indicate that the program is here to stay.

One sign of the response was the Creative Arts Week held last March. Displayed in Alumni Cafeteria Annex in order to reach the greatest number of students, it was well received. The Student Congress purchased a painting and a drawing for the College. These works will go on display in the

new library when it opens in January. Eventually, they will hang in the Student Union. The library will become the center for Creative Arts Week and the permanent art works of the College will also be housed in the library.

Career Meetings Seen Important

It has been said that the choice of a career is one of the most important decisions in the life of any individual, possibly second only to the selection of a mate. This observation suggests that the selection of a career is a most serious matter deserving due deliberation.

The Student Placement and Careers Office is directed to the Providence College student who is unsure of what he wants, can, or might do, or is uncertain of how to obtain his first career job. Sound familiar? According to Raymond E. Thibeault this fits the description of many P.C. students.

The Careers Office is trying to help remedy this situation by providing open forums with many experience people already situated within the world of business. More often than not these meetings are met with very little student participation. According to Thibeault most students do not seem to realize the seriousness of these meetings; They do not seem to realize that their "Young Society" is a competitive one—moving at an incredible pace in the midst of constant change and challenge.

Thibeault went on to say that their only hope is to find out what they want out of life and fast. The Career Planning and Placement Meetings will help to apply these principles, which rests with the individual student.

Genesians in Preparation For Marat-Sade Production

By ED CARON

Upon entering the confines of the new freshman dormitory at Chapin Hospital, one might think he has mistakenly entered the wrong building considering the strange type of sounds coming from the auditorium. There is no mistake! The strange, sometimes frightening, sounds belong to members of the Genesian Players rehearsing the song numbers and choreography that will recreate the setting of a mental institution shortly after the French Revolution.

In only its second year of existence, this young drama group is hard at work in preparation for Peter Weiss' widely acclaimed and much talked about play—Marat Sade. Many can recall the impressive showing of the Genesian's with their two major productions a short

year ago. The first semester of the '67-68 year witnessed the inaugural showing of the Genesians with their presentation of three one act plays, including the state-wide appeal for Edward Albee's *Zoo Story*. The interest stimulated by the group's initial efforts resulted in a large growth of membership for the second semester where in a cast of twenty-seven presented William Saroyan's *Time of Your Life*.

This consistency of growth and interest has continued this year with a membership now over sixty including a cast of thirty-eight actors and actresses and an orchestra of seven musicians. The difficulty of the play can be attested by the fact that the Genesian Players will be one of the very few, if not the very first, colleges in the New England area, to attempt

Peter Weiss' play. During the latter part of the summer, a few members, along with Mr. Bernard Masterson, director of the group, worked long hours preparing music arrangements, costumes, stage blocking and acting scripts in order to get a jump on the long six months that will be necessary to prepare for *Marat Sade*. This past week the entire acting corps visited Howard Mental Institution to get familiarized with the life of a mental patient and to add dimension and authenticity to their particular characterizations. The Genesians now have a strong organizational structure including a slate of officers and a constitution and an administrative tie with the addition of their moderator, Father Christopher Johnson.

All in all, the Genesian's are once again generating electricity into the cultural life of P.C. Their enthusiasm and deliberateness can best be described by Mr. Masterson's statement: "We're excited and extremely optimistic especially after learning that Brown University will follow our production with their own in the spring." A date during the first two weekends of February should be kept open for a seat in Harkins Hall Arena Theatre to watch this vibrant drama group perform a vibrant play.

Parking Space Loss Possible in Spring

The construction of new buildings provided for in the development program will radically alter the parking situation as it currently exists on campus.

The first change will occur with the construction of the proposed student union beginning sometime next spring. The proposed structure will occupy most of the space of parking area No. 1.

As of now, it is not certain whether or not the proposed structure and the surrounding landscape will take up the entire lot. If there is any parking, however, it will probably

be restricted to staff and faculty members.

In order to alleviate any problem that might arise from the loss of this parking area, there are plans to open up parking facilities on the Elmhurst grounds. At the moment two projects are tentatively phased together.

Another parking area to be affected by the development plan is area No. 3 behind Raymond Hall. The proposed extension of Raymond Hall will force the relocation of the access road running back of the building and the probable elimination of the parking area. These plans are not, however, of immediate concern.

Alembic Editors Slate Changes For Initial Issues

This year's *Alembic*, the college literary magazine, will feature a new format, according to present plans outlined by Assistant Editor Steve Gumbley '69.

The initial issue, tentatively scheduled for release prior to the Christmas break, will contain fewer total pages than in previous years. The pages, however, will be larger than the standard size in past issues. There will be three issues published during the current academic year.

Gumbley feels that this new layout will alleviate problems usually encountered with the former page size, which was found to be too confining. Having more room with which to work on each individual page, the staff will be able to attempt greater page variations.

At the same time, the reduced number of pages will enable the editors to be more selective in the choice of material. Staff-written articles or materials of inferior quality will no longer be necessary to fill out incomplete issues.

The managing staff for the *Alembic* has also been reduced this year. John Barry '69 will serve as editor, Jeffrey Tacy '69, associate editor; Chris Durney '71, secretary, and Gumbley '69, assistant editor.

The *Alembic* is presently in need of contributions, including poetry, photographs, and fiction, for the upcoming issue from both students and faculty members. Should this shortage remain, the staff may be forced to postpone publication. All contributions submitted to the *Alembic* will be returned along with improvements suggested by the editors.



Crowded as the Alumni lot is now, as evidenced by this photo, the situation will be impossible when construction starts on the Student Union Building.

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Inside A Tea Party

The Boston Tea Party is a gigantic rock hall in the city of Boston.

Back in the 1800's it originally was a church of some sort, and above the stage still reads an old inscription, "Praise ye the Lord." But now altars have given way to amplifiers, and crucifixes have given away to elaborate p.a. systems. What must have been an old pulpit looks down not on obedient, reverent parishioners, but rather on a collage of hair, bell-bottom trousers, beads and boots . . . last Friday night the Tea Party seemed as Dantesque as ever. I went to see a very exciting British bluesman, John Mayall and his group, and though Mayall was extraordinarily good, I would rather convey my feelings not of his performance, rather, his surroundings . . . the Tea Party itself.

There seems to be an incredible need for music among adolescents. This fact at least is all too obvious, but while standing in line outside the hall on Berkeley Street, hundreds of young people, in a great phantasm of multiple color array, were milling around waiting, as it were, for action to begin. College boys, the beery-fraternity type were standing next to members of the Hell's Angels who in turn were flanked by the teeniest of boppers, decked out in their Haight-Ashbury gear. But as far as I could see, there was no conflict, no tension, no enmity . . . they had all come to listen to John Mayall's blues. It was a great feeling. At any rate, after close to a half hour of waiting, we all finally got in and a pseudo rock-blues group, the Bone, was starting the show. It was a lousy group; they were grinding out old songs like "Money" in the worst sort of way — the lead singer looked like Robert Mitchum and sang like Jerry Lewis. I took the opportunity here to survey the scene.

A brilliant light show filled the auditorium. Nowadays, with the emergence of the new esoteric, super rock groups (Jefferson Airplane, Cream, Jimi Hendrix) a new innovation, that is the artistic use of lights, was created to augment the feeling of the particular music being performed. Wild green and red designs flashed continually on the wall of the Tea Party, creating a kind of kalidescopic effect. The Bone was very loud, very uncontrolled, but the kids were hypnotized by the subtle movements of the black lead guitarist, and the six-foot bassist whose hair and beard reminded one of a New Testament figure — (this along with the inscription "Praise ye the Lord"!.) I suppose the moment in itself was biblical, but the religion seemed of a different nature.

Then Mayall, the giant of British blues, came out and introduced his band. Mayall himself looked like a cowboy from Wyoming, complete with gun belt (it held harmonicas rather than bullets), boots and a buckskin jacket. Right off the plains. The set roared to a start, and for the next hour the audience was entranced by the performance of a great artist. Mayall on organ weaved webs

of sound entrapping his listeners with the basic feeling of blues, and Mick Taylor, an incredible lead guitarist made his instrument shout and moan. British blues is a frenzied sound, a feeling much more kinetic than a slower, more relaxed American blues. It seemed to compliment my feelings about the Boston Tea Party — they went hand in hand.

HALF NOTES: If you haven't yet, buy the album by the Creedence Clearwater Revival; they're the group that does "Suzy Q" on the radio (on the album it's eleven glorious minutes long) . . . Also, a new blues group from Britain just can't be overlooked: Savoy Brown; their album, "Getting to the Point" is on the Parrot label . . . Don't forget Cream on Nov. 4 . . . Join the Jazz Club . . . Sholom.

Dionne's Concert Seen Vibrant, Delightful



MISS DIONNE WARWICK

By RICHARD LIVERNOIS
Don't buy a Dionne Warwick album, go to see her at whatever costs! I was in for an ear-opener at last Friday's concert for which I wasn't prepared. For an hour I was bombarded by some of the finest female-jazz-pop-with a soul beat music I have ever heard.

Dionne just radiates so much energy to the audience its like electricity in the air; and the audience was so much with her in everything she did. Entertainment is synonymous with Dionne Warwick. And what a voice—the fluidity of Nina Simone mixed with the assault of Diana Ross, undecipherable in words. It's a whole feeling and everyone was digging it, especially after the pseudo-absurd introduction to "Walk on By." Dionne had the audience where she wanted them, right in the midst of the music, and she was in the midst of them. It sounds Biblical and that probably was

Licht Praises Youth Fribourg...

Former Superior Court Judge Frank Licht, Democratic candidate for Governor of Rhode Island, praised and encouraged the involvement of youth in the political arena.

In a meeting sponsored by the Political Union last Monday in Aquinas Lounge, Judge Licht recalled his earlier career in Rhode Island politics before being placed on the Superior Court bench. Remarking about his relative anonymity at the outset of his campaign, Licht admitted that he was initially surprised that the voters of Rhode Island appeared "unfamiliar" with his past record, particularly his eight years experience in the R. I. State Senate.

However, Mr. Licht feels that through his campaign, "which has proved exhilarating and rewarding" he has been able to present his views and constructive programs for the future development of the state.

Touching on specific issues of the campaign, Licht advocated lowering the voting age to 18, increasing further assistance to needy students, as well as his disputed investment

tax proposal. Judge Licht noted there has been considerable distortion of his proposals, yet because of recent events he will avoid direct criticisms of his opponents, and instead rely solely upon presenting his own positions, capabilities, and constructive proposals.

stating that representatives of the participating churches and colleges would have representatives on the Board of Directors. It would be the Board of Direc-

Congress...

(Continued from Page 1)
tors who would provide the guidelines for Project Equality.

Rector also stated that the religious organizations in Rhode Island are a big economic bloc in the state. Therefore, the Board of Directors representing the huge economic bloc would influence people to listen to Project Equality and its goals. Rector observed that there are many cities in the U.S. participating in Project Equality, with New York and Boston recently joining.

Pagliari finally added that "Providence College, it is now time for you to show how strongly you believe in the Christian Message regardless of any consequences. It is time for you to lead the way in helping the community by implementing this practical application of the Christian message. Let's make Project Equality a reality."

Senior Class president Jim Montague, speaking in favor of Project Equality, stated that "Providence College for a long time has skirted the issues such as the war in Vietnam and race problems. The Student Congress by supporting Project Equality and calling for the administration to do the same is finally doing something."

The proposal was ultimately passed by a unanimous voice vote.

(Continued from Page 1)
like an infinity of castles and churches) and the next morning went to Paris. We stayed in Paris for three days, went on a tour as usual, but we did have quite a bit of time to roam around on our own. I'll definitely be going back to Paris.

We had our first experience with those French who get-the-American; one of the guys from PC (who shall remain nameless) paid 80 francs (\$16) for four Polaroid pictures of himself in front of the Eiffel Tower. We saw most of the usual spots—Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe, Notre Dame, etc., and we also did a lot of looking around on our own. One night we ate dinner at a restaurant on the Eiffel Tower—it sounds corny, but the view was great; Paris is really nice at night. Some guys went to Pigalle and others went to the Louve or wherever they felt like going.

Our hotel was in the Latin Quarter, near where they had the student riots last spring, but, unfortunately, it was quiet while we were there. We left Paris and drove to Dijon where we spent the night before coming to Fribourg. After a few days here, just about all of us bolted. A lot ended up in Munich for the Octoberfest—the world's biggest beer bash—and from there some went to Italy, Scandinavia or wherever else they wanted to go.

So far, Fribourg is kind of dead; most of the Swiss students won't be here until next week. It's not a bad town, though, and there are a hell of a lot of nice looking girls.

ATTENTION MUSICIANS!

Genesian players seek a tuba player and flute player. Anyone interested can contact the Genesian Players office.

INTER VIEWS

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New Senior Rings Delivered; ROTC Awards Oct. 23; Students Decide on Quality 21 Receive Praises

A new shipment of 1969 class rings, replacing those of sub-standard quality in the original shipment, arrived one week ago.

According to William Fennelly, chairman of the class of 1969 Ring Committee, the contract between Herff Jones, manufacturers of the rings, and the class of 1969 contained a clause stipulating that the class could have the rings quality tested by an independent firm. It was subsequently determined, after the ring dance in Oct. 1967, that

some of the rings were sub-standard.

Accordingly, it was decided, after conferring with Herff Jones, that those members of the class desiring to have their rings remade could do so, and have them delivered this past October, which they were.

Eighty percent of the class decided to pursue this course, but 25 students have failed to pick up their new rings. Those students who chose to wear the original rings which were delivered would receive a fifteen dollar refund.

Mr. Fennelly reported that of the remaining twenty percent of students who did not order new rings, forty have failed to decide either way, and the remainder will receive a refund. Fennelly made clear, however, that those who are presently unsure of their position must make a decision by graduation.

He also noted that a sample selection of the new shipment of rings will be tested in the near future.

The Distinguished Military Student Ceremony conducted at Providence College, Oct. 23, recognized 21 ROTC members' military and scholastic achievements.

The cadets were designated by both the President of Providence College, Very Rev. William P. Haas, O.P., and the ROTC for outstanding academic and military proficiency and are eligible for commissions in the Regular Army.

In a separate ceremony Lt. Col. Lawrence V. Troiano USA (Ret.) was awarded the second oak leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal. The awards were made by Major Gen. Leonard Holland, State Adjutant General. Lt. Col. Troiano retired in August of this year as Commanding Officer ROTC Instructional Group at Providence College.

Three cadet students were awarded Alumni Military Academic Achievement Ribbons for excellence in academic achievement during the 1967-68 school year. They were Cadet John J. Cassidy, '69; Cadet John F. Robitaille, '70; Cadet Henry Maciog, '71.

Cadet John Foley received the Assoc. of the U.S. Army History Award as the top student in Military History.

The Providence College ROTC Drill Team received the Knights of Columbus Award as the best drill team in this year's Columbus Day Parade.

The 21 cadet students honored in the Distinguished Military Service Program are: Cadet Col. Peter M. Desler, Cadet Lt. Colonels, Michael J. Boden, John Cassidy, Jr., Donald A. Rehm, Cadet Majors Peter T. Lemenzo, Francis W. Stripling, Lawrence V. McDon-

ald, Russell J. Geoffrey, Peter B. O'Donnell, Cadet Captains Francis M. Brosnan, Jr., Peter L. Brown, Robert P. Buckley, John A. DeMarco, Joseph Haas, Dennis J. Kennedy, Thomas W. McDonough, George A. Picard, Earle H. Prior, William E. Tilburg, Michael Turillo, Jr., J. L. Brillion.

The ceremonies also included the presentation of the Academic Achievement Award given to the top 10% of each class. They are: Cadet Lt. Col. Michael Boden, Cadet Lt. Col. Donald A. Rehm, Cadet Capt. Kevin M. Hayes, Cadet Capt. Dennis J. Kennedy, Cadet First Lt. Anthony E. Cooch, Cadet First Lt. Lawrence C. Reid, Cadet 2nd Lt. John B. Green, Cadet 2nd Lt. Rudolph Marshall, Cadet 2nd Lt. Norman A. Saucier and Cadet S/Sgt. James H. Pearson, all class of 1969.

Cadet Sgt. Maj. Alan J. Jennerich, Cadet Sgt. Major Michael A. Mastrorocco, Cadet Sgt. Major John F. Robitaille, Cadet 1st Sgt. Michael J. Sheridan, Cadet 1st Sgt. James E. Tooley, Cadet SFC David F. Foley, Cadet S/Sgt. Joseph A. Lenczycki, Cadet S/Sgt. Allan G. Russ, Cadet S/Sgt. Samuel J. Sferrazza, and Cadet S/Sgt. John R. Toloczko, all class of 1970.

Cadets Louis F. Coroso, Brian P. Foley, John A. Hickey, Donald K. Hummel, Russell B. Hurley, Paul T. Jones, John H. Kazanjian, Thomas M. McNamara, Henry J. Maciog, Jr., Gerald M. Moody, Paul M. Sabetta, and Theodore J. Wysocki, all class of 1971.

The award ceremonies were held at 4 p.m. at Hendricken Field, on the Providence College campus, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1968.

Our men have been working in this slum for 10 years. You wouldn't last 6 weeks.



Nobody's asking you to. After all, you wouldn't last very long as president of General Motor's, either.

But after years of hard work and study, you *might* make a whale of a president for G.M. Or you *might* make a lasting contribution to the poverty-stricken people of Lima, Peru.

The people of Peru can do without the ill-prepared do-gooders, thank you. In the long run these people are just one more mouth to feed. What Peru needs is men of talent, men of dedication, men of sacrifice. No one is *born* with talent, dedication and sacrifice.

That's what the seminary is all about. The seminary is a training center, and it's not easy. No "boot camp" is. A man has to be a tough-skinned realist to survive in a jungle

like the one pictured above.

It's not a place where men are poured through a mold and come out like little tin soldiers. A man is no help to anyone if he can't be himself.

It's a place for the idealist. For the man who wants to make a positive contribution and needs the knowledge and ability to do it most effectively.

You may not be a man of talent right now. And you may not have much in the way of dedication and sacrifice. Then for your sake, and for everyone else's - don't try Peru.

But if you *must* help (or if you *want* to help), then take the necessary steps to make your contribution worthwhile.

The people of Peru will be eternally grateful.

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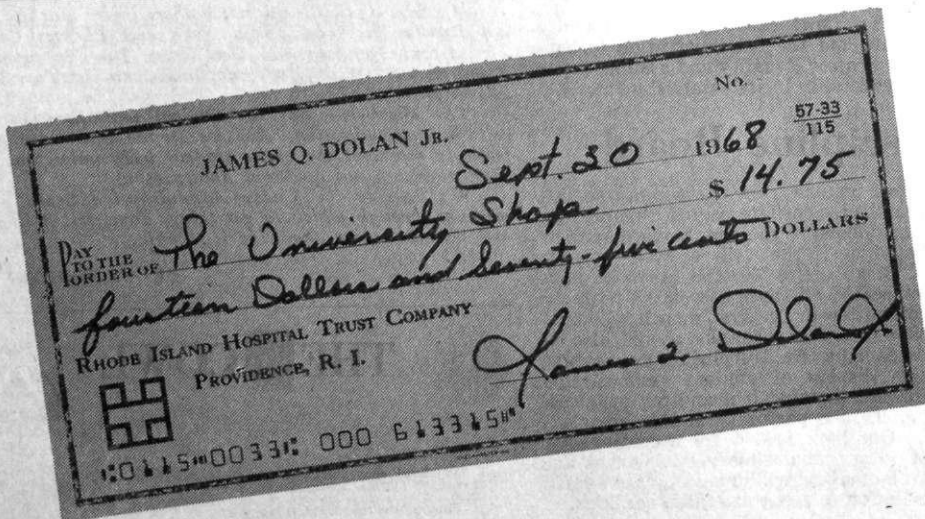
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COWL Endorses Humphrey-Muskie

The Cowl urges the election of Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund J. Muskie as the next President and Vice-President of the United States.

The time of deciding has come to the American voter. In less than two weeks he will have to choose a man to lead his nation for the next four years from among Hubert Humphrey, George Wallace, and Richard Nixon. From the turmoil of the speechmaking and vote-courting of the past months, the following things have emerged as the principal factors determining The Cowl's selection of Humphrey as the candidate best equipped to run the country:

None of the three major candidates has produced a solid, active plan for ending the Vietnam mess. All pledge to seek an "honorable settlement" to the problem. None, except perhaps Wallace, has suggested any new substantial steps he plans to take to hasten said "honorable settlement." Wallace's running-mate, General LeMay, has suggested bombing the Vietnamese "back to the Stone Age" as a way to end the war. If LeMay's and Wallace's views coincide,

neither should be trusted with control of any weapon more potent than a water pistol. For the American people, the best, and, at this point, the only apparent real hope for peace lies in the recent moves of the Johnson Administration.

If anything were to happen to Nixon as President, Spiro Agnew would succeed him. Agnew has demonstrated both ignorance and crudeness. He is better than George Wallace, but not by very much.

Humphrey is the candidate best qualified to deal with the domestic problems which torment this country. No other candidate even approaches his accomplishments in originating social welfare and civil rights legislation.

Richard Nixon is still the 'old' Nixon. The smile and suave demeanor of Nixon are not a suitable substitute for answers to the problems of our poor and a bastard Asian war.

Undeniably, it isn't a banner year for Presidential candidates. Such as they are, however, Humphrey's qualifications are the best of the lot.

Project Equality Worthy of Support

"The goal of all liberal education is the freeing of man's mind from the restraints of ignorance, and the elevation of his spirit to an awareness of the values which enrich human life with dignity and significance. A liberal education, therefore, is necessarily concerned with enabling students . . . to practice virtue."

"Providence College seeks to accomplish these goals within the atmosphere provided by the unique Catholic educational tradition of the Dominican Order . . ." and ". . . the college promotes . . . the principles of the Judaeo-Christian heritage."

The previous inspiring quotation comes from the "Bulletin of Providence College" and concerns the objectives of this institution. Perhaps there is no more eloquent nor persuasive reason for Providence College's acceptance and whole hearted implementation of Project Equality than these lines from the College's bulletin.

Perhaps an explanation of what is meant by the term, Project Equality, is needed for the unacquainted reader. Project Equality is a program that would exert the "moral suasion and economic power" of the state's religious and educational institutions to achieve equal employment opportunity for all citizens. More precisely the member institutions agree to require all firms desiring to do business with them to make a formal commitment to employment practices that will offer equal opportunities for employment and job advancement to all minorities irrespective of race, creed or color.

At a special session of the Student

Congress a bill sponsored by Ralph Paglieri, '70, and passed unanimously, endorsed the program and committed the Congress to assist in its implementation. The bill also called upon the administration to publically "take a stand" on this issue.

In addition to the support of the Student Congress such men as Fr. Shelton of the Diocesan Inner City Program have given their firm support to the program. Fr. George Concordia, O.P., of the College's Philosophy department expressed pleasure with the action of the student government and hoped that the Faculty Senate would take similar action.

The Cowl also places itself in complete support of Project Equality and offers its service to aid in any way possible to bring the program to fruition.

The Church and higher education can no longer promulgate statements of principle and yet maintain a passive attitude toward the problem of discrimination and inequality. These institutions must act in accordance with their teachings and provide the moral leadership which is so urgently needed. The Right Rev. Richard B. Martin expressed the situation quite well when he stated that "Economic power is the basic viable power on the American scene . . . The Church can no longer be willing to deal in rhetoric about love and justice. The Church must be willing to use its power in a real confrontation of the economic world."

The Cowl calls upon the Faculty Senate and the Administration to support Project Equality and assume a role of leadership in its establishment.

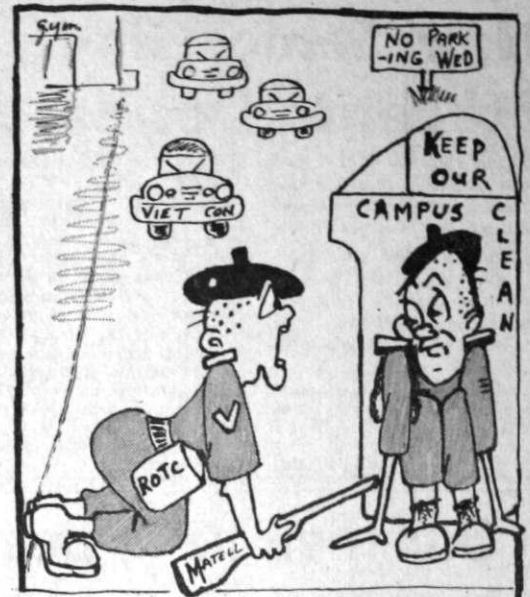
Good Signs From Discipline Board

Whether you care to believe it or not, Providence College does seem to be changing. Fr. James Murphy, Vice President for Student Relations, at the last Student-Administration committee meeting requested that a second student be placed on the Committee on Discipline. Keeping in mind the fact that just last year Fr. Murphy provided the most vocal opposition to the original proposal, we can afford to feel a good bit of satisfaction in our progress toward an attitudinal change in some of the more conservative forces on campus.

Of course the student body does owe a debt of gratitude to Don Sauvigne, '68

whose presence on the committee last year had a definite part in this change. And following the fine performance by Sauvigne is the well received presence of Bob Payette '69 who seems to have impressed all those associated with the committee in its first month of operation this year. Thanks should also be extended to Fr. Murphy for recognizing this display of student responsibility for exactly what it is and for encouraging more opportunity in this area.

Our hope is now for a continuation of these responsible performances and an increasing willingness by the administration to recognize these qualities.



I thought the DMZ was clear after 1:30

MEMO— FROM THE EDITOR

Father Haas last Thursday appeared before the Student-Administration Board to review with us the nature and function of the group.

According to Father Haas, the major characteristics of the committee are informality and openness. There is nothing too big or small, or sacred or profane, that it can't be discussed. While we have only an advisory capacity to Father Haas, any recommendations will be taken very seriously by him. Furthermore, the committee is not intended to supersede the Student Congress or any other vehicle of expression. Rather, as Father Haas said, the committee might serve as "a safety valve" when all else fails.

Perhaps the single most valuable role of the Student-Administration Board is as a sounding board where student representatives can learn the attitude of the Administration toward a particular issue or topic with the purpose simply of better understanding the Administration's position.

Father Haas himself greatly stressed the possibility that the committee might provide an outlet for minority opinion. In many instances, he feels, the position held by a few students might well be as worthwhile as an official policy of the Student Congress arrived at by vote. So, in instances where a person or group has been unable to get sufficient attention through "normal channels," the Student-Administration Board may be helpful.

Let me suggest a few areas that could use attention in the way I've just described: difficulty with a particular prefect in a dormitory; excessive and undue red tape in an administrative office of the College; complaints about the Bookstore or other college services; problems of campus organizations with moderators; and just about any problem that doesn't lend itself to appeal to any other established body.

Problems can be discussed with any member of the committee, or it can be easily arranged to meet with the entire Board.

Members of the Board are: Fathers James Murphy, Richard Danilowicz, John Cunningham and Thomas Coskren; Mr. Arthur Newton; and Dan Ryan, Jim Montague, Jay Ryan, Frank Ferranti, Joe Fede, Bill Connolly, Tom Farber, and myself.

The effectiveness of the Student-Administration Board rests in communication. And we on the Board can not effectively represent the entire student body unless you make your problems and questions known to us.

We have in the Student-Administration Board a great medium through which to get things done, tell it like it is, and bear how the other side is thinking.

BRIAN MAHONEY



MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Geoffrey Sorrow

Humphrey's No. 2 Man



Hubert Humphrey, in moments of desperation (which are quite often at this stage of the campaign) has lately appealed to his semi-enthused audiences to think of the vice-presidential candidates if they are not so sure about the top of the ticket. While in itself it is a rather weak argument for a presidential contender to banter about, it does indeed contain substance for thought.

The latest addition to the Number Two competition, Curtis LeMay, is too frightening to be a bad joke. After complaining about America's "phobia" concerning the use of nuclear weapons and the minor effects of contamination on coconut crabs, Wallace had the gall to send him over to Vietnam, knowing full well what he'd recommend when he returned. With his nearsighted military mentality (for what it's worth) and that ever present cigar stuck in his mouth, his similarity with a certain character out of "Dr. Strangelove" is appalling.

Considering George Wallace's surprisingly moderate stance on foreign policy as revealed recently, his choice of General LeMay as his running mate appears somewhat inconsistent. Yet perhaps Wallace feels that by choosing LeMay, he can be assured of the outright hawk vote, while he himself can go after the more hesitant hawks in the weeks to come.

In a similar vein, along with many other voters, Dick Nixon himself probably asks every so often why he ever picked Spiro Agnew as his vice-presidential choice. Governor Agnew's expressed desire to make his name a household word has ended up becoming a household joke. His

intemperate and oftentimes injudicious remarks overshadow any qualifications he may perchance have originally possessed. Agnew's latest remarks insisting that the "establishment" knows how to take care of the problems of poverty more than the poor themselves indicates a certain lack of common sense if not political expertise. Paternalism is the last thing we would need in Washington at this point.

Indeed, one may wonder how many more blunders Spiro is going to fall into before November 5. As the late Konrad Adenauer once said: "considering the fact that God limited the intelligence of man, it seems unfair that He did not also limit his stupidity."

Thus in many ways, Hubert's got a point when he talks of the vice-presidential choices. While it may seem a bit unfair not to pick on Edmund Muskie, it should be readily agreed upon by most of the electorate that the senator from the State of Maine is the most qualified of the Number Two candidates. He has conducted his campaign in a distinctly rational manner, oftentimes in sharp contrast to his own running mate as well as LeMay or Agnew. While his promise that a Democratic Administration would "bring the boys home" in Fall River last Monday may seem all too familiar to the ineffectual promises of L.B.J. in the 1964 campaign, Senator Muskie has in general been quite discreet in his promises while at the same time very effective as a straightforward politician.

Past events have seemed to have underlined the fact that presidential aspirants must exercise profound judgment when choosing their running mates. Yet it seems that only the Democratic contender has placed sufficient significance on his choice of a running mate.

In choosing Edmund Muskie, Humphrey has affirmed his own sound judgment (at least in this area) as well as providing a significant argument for election.

Peace Corps Volunteers View U.S. Foreign Policy

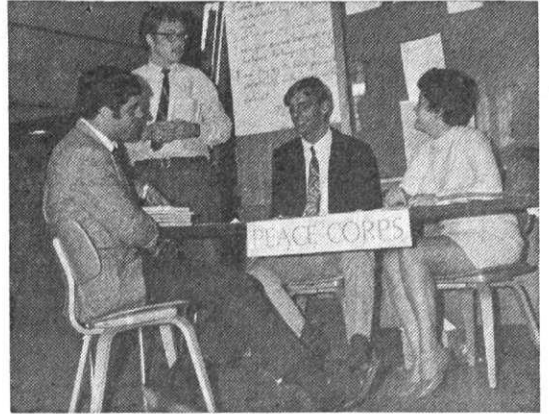
By CARMEN MELE

An interesting question to ask of Peace Corps volunteers is: Are they political activists? After talking with the two recruiters, Karen Blanchard and Alan Maurer, and their area director, George Louvain, who were here last week, I learned that there is no simple answer. To ask the question one must at least specify what stage of involvement the volunteer is in—before, during, or after duty—and even then the normal answer is a refusal to generalize.

But listening to the returned volunteers a little more, I received the impression that they are deeply concerned with government and want to become more involved with politics. On the point of volunteer stages, Al Maurer indicated three significant differences. In training he was interested in accomplishing the goals of the Peace Corps with the cooperation of foreign people and foreign governments. When serving in Colombia, however, he started to realize the bad faith of much of American foreign policy with which the Peace Corps is involved, like it or not, and the disagreement among the ends of the various governments and the Colombians themselves. Now after being home for over two months, he says, "The problem of the Peace Corps is that it doesn't understand what the individual volunteer is doing." The differences should be obvious; there is a progression from idealism to skepticism.

As returned volunteers, George Louvain and Al Maurer are in no way pro-establishment. The difficulty with American foreign policy, Louvain said, is that it "does not believe in people"; foreign governments' policies are just as bad. The recruiters think that foreign leaders respond in the same way as most American leaders do—in a word, poorly. Their opinion of the United States in Latin America, where they both served, is that the U. S. proclaims "self-determinism" to these countries but it always concludes with "let us help

(Continued on Page 10)



John Bevilacqua, left, and Brian Flynn discuss the Peace Corps with returned volunteers Alan Maurer and Karen Jane Blanchard.

Project Equality: Progress Toward Social Consciousness

(Ed. Note: Following is the text of the speech which Ralph Paglieri delivered to the Student Congress concerning Project Equality.)

The power behind Project Equality is the moral and economic pressure of churches and colleges who would encourage suppliers, insurance companies, construction firms, and banks to engage in affirmative action programs to improve the employment opportunities for minority groups. There will be no black list or boycott, only a "Buyer's Guide" listing firms who agree to support the goals of Project Equality and to engage in cooperative affirmative action programs in the community. Churches and colleges presently demand quality and lowest possible price in any purchasing decision. Project Equality would merely ask another criteria—proof of affirmative action to end discrimination. To the extent that this criteria is "coercive" it would only be so in support of the laws of our land.

Project Equality would bring moral and economic power to the side of legal enforcement. The EEDC Project Director of the R. I. Commission for Human Rights suggested that Project Equality would be a multiplication rather than a duplication of efforts.

Project Equality would be in a position to encourage affirmative action in all aspects of equal employment: recruitment, hiring, training, and promotion. This is the focus of Project Equality, to go beyond mere compliance with the laws to set up and support existing creative programs, both governmental and private.

The decision to support Project Equality or not depends upon whether the churches and colleges decide to make a real commitment to stop discrimination or once again fall short of a real commitment as by giving some token gesture to the community. I ask Providence College to take the leadership in the community.

What do we do in this country after a city is ravaged by rioting? We ask why and set up a commission to study the reasons. This is precisely a reason why there is unrest among minority groups because we do not make any real commitments to their justifiable cause. What we need is action not words or token gestures, something tangible—a real commitment to their cause. Certainly Providence College as a religious institution has more reason than anybody else to take the leadership in this cause or else there is no reason for its existence. The new church liturgy calls for involvement for a living Catholic religion. Besides individual Catholics actively fighting for an end to injustices such as discrimination.

Providence College, it is now time for you to show how strongly you believe in the Christian message regardless of any consequences. It is time for you to lead the way in helping the community by implementing this practical application of the Christian message. Let's make Project Equality a reality.

Fr. Egan Lecture
Oct. 27, 8:00 P.M.
Raymond Hall

Coskren: Theology Through The Arts

By MICHAEL TRAINOR

It has always seemed unfortunate to me that the word "priest" should connote, at times even more than the man to whom it refers, a type of isolation peculiar to those who wear the clerical garb. In the past this isolation has been self-evident as well as traditional; the priest usually spoke to his flock under the constraints of a prepared sermon while the people were inclined to communicate with him through the curious litany of "Yes, Father; of course, Father," etc.

The trend since Vatican II, however, has been in the direction of increased personalization between a priest and his people. It has become evident that the barrier caused by the aforementioned difficulty in communication is being gradually replaced by a higher degree of personal contact between priest and laymen, result-

ing in a more Christian relationship between the two. In interviewing Father Coskren, therefore, I attempted to focus on his more personal attributes.

The length of one wall in his room is covered by a large bookcase, standing perhaps six feet tall and containing several shelves. Still more books, either an afterthought or an overflow, are placed at random in available nooks and crannies. On the remaining walls are four paintings, all original. There is also a stereo record player and another bookcase crammed with records. On the wall there is a crucifix created in the Dominican tradition; Mary and St. Thomas stand under the figure of the crucified savior. This is the world of Thomas Coskren: a deeply personal religious belief somehow embodied in a dynamic interest in the art forms of literature, art, and music.

Father Coskren's personal interest in theology is the problem of communicating Christian theology to students in a contemporary world. "I believe," he remarked, "that theology is best communicated to undergraduates through the medium of the arts; specifically, literature, painting, and music." Father Coskren then proceeded to give related examples in order to illuminate this concept. "For example," he said, "the paintings of George Rouet demonstrate the cycle of the fall of man and his redemption through Christ." Relating also to the music of famous opera composers as well as to the works of many literary greats, throughout the interview, Father Coskren was able to give a very good idea of just what his concepts in this area of study were. In summing up his arguments, he stated that he felt "the best theology that the

Church has, that of Thomas Aquinas, has been done a disservice because his relevance to today's world has not been made known through the contemporary modes of expression."

While it might prove interesting to discuss Father Coskren's ideas in greater depth, I feel it more important to set forth this final point. In interviewing Father Coskren, I encountered a real person entirely contrary to the connotation of priests mentioned at the beginning of this article. In talking to him, I was able to glimpse the personality, interests and beliefs of a man in service to his God. This is precisely what has been lacking in priest-laity relationships in the past, and I feel that increased personalization along the lines mentioned here would prove fruitful to both cleric and layman.

Alumni Communion Sunday; *Student Administration . . .*

Noted Priest Will Lecture

Rev. Daniel Egan, S.A., will speak as the guest of honor at the Annual Communion Sunday of the Providence College Alumni Association.

Popularly known as "The Junkie Priest" for his work with narcotics addicts, Father Egan will speak in Raymond Hall on the Providence College campus, Sunday, Oct. 27.

Father Egan's appearance at 8:30 p.m. will follow an Alumni Association dinner. Providence College students and the general public are invited to hear Father Egan, one of the founders of Marathon House located in Coventry, R. I. Father Egan is a Graymoor priest who lives in New York City's Greenwich

Village and has devoted much of his life to helping those addicted to narcotics. The story of his work is told in the best-seller, "The Junkie Priest," now in its seventh printing.

The Annual Communion Sunday is an event of the Providence College Alumni Association. Robert Crohan '59, is Chairman of Communion Sunday. Mass at St. Pius Church at 5:30 p.m., will be concelebrated by Father Egan, the Rev. Robert A. Morris, O.P.; the Rev. Richard D. Danilowicz, O.P.; the Very Rev. Vincent C. Dore, O.P., and Rev. Francis C. Duffy, O.P. The Homily will be delivered by Father Morris and the Necrology read by Father Danilowicz.

(Continued from Page 1)
port and this takes time. I do not want to create any alienation or opposition."

Father Haas further explained that "we are not trying to catch anyone off guard but we must do our homework and formulate our opinions and positions. Some policy changes will take longer than you would like. Nevertheless, I must make the decision whether to accept or reject the advice of this committee or any other committee. I am responsible for whatever decision I make."

Following Father Haas' remarks, the committee opened discussion. Father James Murphy, Vice-President for Student Relations, agreed to request that one more student be placed on the Committee of Discipline,

"as long as the caliber of student is as good as it was last year."

Dan Ryan, President of the Student Congress, brought up the question of drinking on campus by those students twenty-one years or older. He felt that the attitude of the college seemed to be against it.

In reply, Father Danilowicz, chairman of the committee commented, "It would seem that the opinions of the Director of Residence, the rectors of the dorms, and the prefects would be most pertinent, and they could give us some definite guidelines." He continued, "the selling of liquor on campus is illegal. Technically, the college is liable for such activities as cocktail parties." The issue was tabled for two weeks when Mr.

Newton agreed to have a lawyer come to explain the legalities involved.

Upon conclusion of this discussion, Brian Mahoney, editor of the Cowl, requested that the committee endorse the Student Congress proposal on parieters and forward the endorsement to Fr. Haas. The administration members then requested that the issue be postponed until the next week, since they had not yet read the proposal. This motion was agreed upon.

Before adjourning the meeting, Father Danilowicz reiterated that every student should realize that he has an approach to Father Haas through the Student Administration Committee and that, in turn, the primary purpose of the committee is to hear student opinion and problems.

A Message From New England Telephone:

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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE WILL CUTOVER TO THEIR NEW CENTREX TELEPHONE SYSTEM

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PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE MANAGER

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MONDAY, OCT. 28

Visit with Representatives from the following Agencies

U. S. Civil Service Commission

Federal Home Loan Bank Board

Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs

Federal Aviation Administration

General Services Administration

Internal Revenue Service

Social Security Administration

Naval Construction Battalion Center

Walk-in Federal Service Entrance Examination

Tuesday, October 29, 1968 at 1:30 P. M.

in Harkins Hall Auditorium

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1963 CHEVROLET

Impalas, two to choose from, Full power.\$675

1969 CONTINENTAL MARK III

Tuxedo black with embassy roof, snow white leather interior, air conditioned. Loaded with extras. Tremendous savings. Available for immediate delivery.

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1963 CHEVROLET

Chevy 11, Nova wagon, 6 automatic. One owner, low mileage.\$575

1968 CADILLAC

Convertible deVille, sunshine yellow, factory air conditioned, AM/FM radio, low mileage. Fabulous buy\$5,175

1961 COMET

2 door automatic, economy 6. Like new.\$250

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1965 FORD

LTD. 4 door hardtop, vinyl top, low mileage, one owner, full power1,075

1967 FORD

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1966 CHEVROLET

Bel Air, 4 door, full power, factory air conditioned, burgundy red, beige interior.\$1,375

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VIN PAPI
FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

The "Wounded Warriors" return home to Cronin Field this Friday evening to face the Fairfield Stags in a game which now shapes up to be one of the most important the squad has played to date.

To date the Friar eleven has dropped three and picked up just one notch in the victory column. Last week's 12-0 shutout of the Warriors must be repeated. In pre-season polls the squad was ranked thirteenth in the nation. On paper we may have looked it but on the field we didn't have it. Let's face it, George McMahon, Paul Simon and Jim Murray just don't show up every year. The talent is spread thin in spots. One thing on our side is a desire and a hustle. Many times this makes up for any other shortcomings.

When you add up our injuries thus far it reads like a battle field casualty list. Dick Martin was out or unable to play all out for the first three contests. Cameron Bruce was out for two weeks with an ankle injury. Leo Sullivan has been hampered by the same and Dick Murphy is still sidelined with elbow miseries. Any number of other ball players have been bothered with the usual sprains and aches.

Returning to this weekend's game, it is a must. In the early going our chances of beating Fairfield were slim. The coaches, following the Manhattan game, now feel that the Friars can win. Five wins, or the remainder of the schedule, seems too far fetched. Taking them one at a time, lets worry about the Stags.

In 1967 they administered a 13-7 setback to the Friars, ending hopes for a winning season. This year they have also had problems. Manhattan shut them out and this past weekend Fordham raked them over the coals, 41-0. When they enter the stadium they will be up for revenge, at our expense.

Looking at our offense you might say that it's about time to see an outburst of that stranger, scoring. Our best effort in four contests was twelve points. With everybody healthy for two weeks in a row we may be in for a burst.

Defensively we picked off three enemy aerals last week, hopefully an indication of better times. Our defense seems to have a problem holding the enemy outside the twenty-yard line. Inside that they suddenly remember how to play defense.

I won't say that we will win. Last time I said that we would win and you know the rest.

Just a final word about our loyal fans. Last home game saw a turnout of 4,000. It wouldn't be bad if the same showed up at Cronin Friday. (If you don't then Father Driscoll may not be too pleased.) It's said many times a season but the team needs you there.

Weely Calendar

THURSDAY, OCT. 24

8:30 a.m., Alumni Lounge. Recruiters from Army O.C.S. will speak with interested students.

2:30 p.m., Guild Room. Career Planning Conference. "Meet the Professionals." Recent alumni speak on the problems of the professional world.

8:00 p.m. Student Congress lecture in Aquinas Lounge. Mr. Mark Spilka, Chairman of the English Department, Brown University, will speak on *The Sound and the Fury*: "Quentin Compson's Universal Grief."

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

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

Graduate School—An opened panel discussion with PC men attending graduate school. Special interest to students who are yet undecided and who seek impartial information on advan-

tages and disadvantages of graduate study.

All sessions will be held in the guild room of Alumni Hall beginning at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m. Club football game. P.C. vs. Fairfield University. The game, played at La Salle Academy's Cronin Field, will be broadcast by WDOM.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

8 p.m., Alumni Cafeteria. Mixer sponsored by the Class of 1970. Open to all.

PCMIP Seminar
Oct. 25, 1:30 P.M.
Guild Room
Alumni Hall

Golfers Complete Fall Schedule With ECAC'S

The Providence College golf team recently completed its abbreviated fall season with a 1-2 match record and representation in the ECAC tournament.

Coach Joe Prisco's linksters started off on the right foot by defeating Stonehill, 4-3, in a seven man match-play contest. In this type of contest each man plays another on holes won basis, the winner of each individual match gaining one point for his team.

The Friars met the URI Rams in two matches prior to the ECAC qualifying round. The Rams defeated the Friars quite decisively at Metacommet, 5-2. The second confrontation between the two Rhode Island squads at URI's Point Judith course was scored slightly differently. The

URI coach, using his option, designated that the match be decided on total strokes of all nine competing golfers. The Rams nosed out the Friars by a mere four strokes. Pete McBride's 75 and Matt Kiely's 76 led the Friars, but the team was obviously hampered by the horrendous 96 shot by captain Jack Smyth, a normally excellent shooter. Smyth's round was severely marred on one hole as he errantly hit three shots out of bounds. In match play competition Smyth would have only lost the hole.

The second URI match served as grounds for Prisco's selection of the five man PC team in the ECAC sectional qualifying round at Dartmouth. McBride, Kiely, Dan Peres, Norm

McLaughlin and Smyth were tabbed by Prisco.

In the qualifying rounds McBride and Kiely, with scores of 74 and 75 respectively, reached the ECAC tournament as part of the 10 low men contingent. In addition to the low 10, two schools from the four sections competing across the East are selected. Harvard and Boston College finished 1-2 in the 26 school New England field. Providence finished a creditable seventh.

The ECAC's were once again held at Bethpage State Park's (N. Y.) Blue Course, a hilly, tree-lined and narrow par 71 test of accuracy and shot placement. Virtually all of the holes have a dog-leg to them, thus cutting down on over-extended drives. Trees are at a premium behind and to the left and right of greens infrequently guarded by many demanding sand traps.

Unfortunately for Kiely, he was unable to compete in the tournament due to a death in the family. McBride, as well as the rest of the field, met with adversity, as the round on Saturday was postponed one day because of rain. In Sunday's round McBride finished a well-played 77.

Hoop Season Commences; Mullaney Faces Challenge

Coach Joe Mullaney greeted 14 prospective candidates, Oct. 15, thus initiating the rehearsals for the upcoming Friar hoop campaign.

The returning veterans and key performers from last year's frosh contingent have been working out continuously from mid-March to the present. As a result of this added conditioning, the players reported in fairly adequate playing shape, and have been going all out this past week, in full court scrimmages or skirmishes.

Last year the COWL used the terminology, Year of the Challenge to describe the theme of the '68 season. This year, judging by pre-season magazine forecasts, would be considered a super-challenge for the highly regarded basketball genius, Mr. Mullaney. As of this juncture the cons heavily outweigh the pros.

The Friars will be playing without a proven college center. The tallest player they possess

is 6'7" Ray Johnson. Three men reach the 6'5" mark and only one, Craig Calen, could adequately handle the pivot spot.

PC will play without their ace from last year, Skip Hayes, due to scholastic ineligibility.

The team has six returning lettermen, but none averaged in double figures. They are virtually unknown except in this state and their home towns.

The schedule is rough. Non-traditional toughies include St. John's, Dayton, and a Holiday Festival appearance against (gulp) UCLA.

All is not completely dark, for the Friars have three excellent sophs who can run and SHOOT. The Friars will also rely on Mullaney's defensive tactics to win. Defense is basketball's most consistent aspect, and the Friars are always strong in this area.

But whatever different analyses may be offered, until the opening game arrives, PC's outlook must be termed a question-mark.

Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 12)

Friar score. Coach Bill Doyle's charges must be credited with a fine performance in this game, for the loss of reserve strength due to injuries forced Doyle to go with his starting eleven throughout most of this rainy, gusty afternoon.

P.C. now 2-4 will attempt a reversal of their recent fortunes today when they meet Sacred Heart College, a school relatively new to intercollegiate competition.

Peace Corps . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

you." Mr. Louvain universalized the problem: what is wrong with Latin American governments is that which is wrong with almost every government—"people are placed secondary to organization." What is needed, both later said, is widespread revolution, hopefully peaceful but necessarily by people who are for people.

Two years in Ethiopia did not alter so much the ideals of Karen Blanchard. She thinks the Peace Corps can and usually does help people even with its structured organization. But she criticizes governments and people for being apathetic to the needs of others. The problem can be as easily seen in the city or country. There is not the awareness for people nor the willingness to help others. But she is more confident in the system's capability of correcting itself. Even now there are indications of good intentions.

Graduate Gives Advice About Career Directions

(Eds. Note) Mr. Victor W. Zuffoletti is a graduate of Providence College, Class of 1962. In his present position in Manpower Planning and Employment with the General Electric Company, he has had occasion to view the rise of many young college graduates in industry and business. With this in mind, Mr. Zuffoletti wrote the following as part of a letter to the editor of the Cowl in order to share some of his observations with the PC student of today.

What type and size company should a new graduate interview: Many people will tell you that the small company is best because you have identity. Perhaps because I work for G. E., but, I disagree with that. A good man is known in any company regardless of size. The only real key to recognition is performance. The large company also offers the real opportunities for broad business exposures and professional growth without changing employers. I often run into people whose

promotion prospects are stifled in their present company because there is just no place for them to go. Along with the big company comes variety in type of careers available. Large corporations with these diverse opportunities are the best type company for the new graduate because he can see the careers available from the inside.

Another consideration is whether to interview for a direct placement position or a company training program. I guess the answer depends upon which way you want to go. Many technical graduates who are interested in working in their field, i.e., chemistry, physics; interview for direct placement.

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OPEN SUNDAYS

Met Club Sweep, Highlights Intramural Football's Week

As the Intramural Touch-football season moves toward the heart of the 1968 slate the quality of each team begins to come into light.

Last Wednesday, October 16, was studded with six highly contested clashes. It saw the Met Club carry away the laurels in all three of their games. The Met Club "A" group subdued Albertus Magnus 18-6, Met "B" handled the Waterbury "B" team 25-6 and the Met "C"

squad, not to be outdone, completed the sweep with an 18-0 conquest of the New Jersey "B" club. In other action Albertus Magnus "B" took Western Mass "B" 20-2, New Jersey "A" squeaked past the Beantown Bombers 20-18 while the Western Mass "A" troop and the Waterbury Roadrunners battled to a 6-6 deadlock.

On Thursday the interclub clash between the Blackstone Bears and Fish ended with the

Bears on top 19-2. Attleboro chopped the New Haven Elms 6-0, the Met Club "C" boys took their second of the week with a 30-12 triumph over New Bedford and the Pershing Rifles scooped up their initial win with a forfeit by St. Antonius. The J.C.M.F. Society retained their undefeated status, along with the Blackstone Bears, with a 13-8 humbling of Newport.

In tennis last Tuesday Don Fleury advanced by way of Don Fernandez' forfeit. In Wednesday's tilts Ed Haponik defeated a game Dan Ryan (6-3), (5-7), (6-4), Mike Weidal ousted Steve Roxburgh in straight sets (6-1), (6-4) and Steve Fawcett rallied to pin a (6-8), (6-2), (6-1) loss on Gene Lombardi. Both John Carom and Ed Marchiwicke were victorious through forfeits. The tournament is now down to the top six men and a champion will be named next week provided the weather holds for these hearty contestants.

It has been announced by Intramural Athletic Director Pete Louthis that on Thursday, October 31, at 4 p.m., the Cross Country meet will be held. The race will be run over a 1.7 to 2 mile course. Clubs may enter teams but there must be at least five entries on each squad. If four or more clubs enter contestants bonus achievement points will be given to these clubs. Interested students may register with Mr. Louthis now or report to the General Exercise Room at 3:45 p.m. on the day of the race.

P.C. Turf Club Meets; Film to be Shown

The Providence College Turf Club will hold its second meeting of the year in Aquinas Lounge on Wednesday, October 23, at 7 p.m. Tonight will mark the first in a series of lectures and films which will continue throughout the year. The series is intended to illustrate all phases of horse racing by bringing to the campus experienced and well known horsemen from the various equestrian fields.

According to Vice-President Bob DeBold: "We have been amazed at the number of enthusiasts on campus, students as well as faculty members, who have expressed their interest in our club. The one thing that we find, though, is that the people with whom we deal only see the track from the grandstand or the other side of the paramutual window.

"We would like to enable them to see just what goes on behind the scenes, to observe the race from the viewpoint of the jockey, trainer, steward, owner and the many supervisory officials who regulate and control the multitude of factors which go into the anatomy of every contest. We have been extremely fortunate in this respect. Because of the close proximity of

Lincoln Downs and Narragansett we have the physical facilities readily at hand as well as well as the experienced personnel which we need.

"In fact, the State Racing Commissioner for Rhode Island, Mr. Robert Gentile, has worked very hard with us to get the club off the ground. Largely through his efforts we have already arranged tours of the tracks by which any Turf Club member will be able to go and observe a race from the press box, judges' stand, or photo finish line and see first hand how all these interact. That should be quite a treat for any racing fan."

The first meeting will feature Mr. Richard DeStasio, the leading trainer at Lincoln Downs, and Mr. Richard McLaughlin, a former rider at Churchill Downs, Aqueduct and Belmont and now head of the Jockey's Guild in Rhode Island. A film will be presented which will illustrate the fine points of racing with which each is familiar. New members are cordially invited to attend. Dues, which are \$2.00 a year, will be collected at the short business meeting which will precede the lecture.

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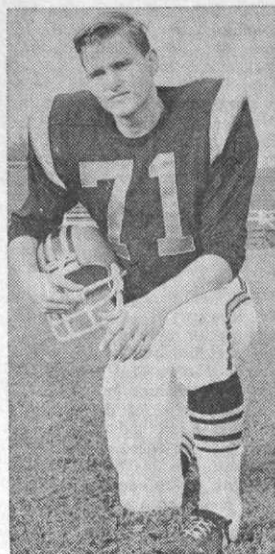
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Grid Squad Ends Drought; Whitewash LaSalle, 12-0

The Providence College football team ended a six-game victory famine by blanking La Salle College, 12-0, last Sunday. The team returns to Cronin Field Friday night, after the long roadtrip, anxiously awaiting the visit of Fairfield University.



John McGregor, valuable senior end.

With the running of a healthy Dick Martin and a pass interception leading to scores in the first and last quarters, the offensive unit turned things over to a revitalized brigade of defensive stalwarts, bolstered by the return of Cameron Bruce at end and Martin in the secondary.

After the home team had been forced to punt from deep in their own territory midway in the first period, the Friars took over on the La Salle 43 in good field position. With Martin and Mari running well, the visitors moved inside the 30. Seemingly stopped on the 23 yard line, the Friars came in for a field goal attempt. Coach Dick Lynch gambled here and it paid off.

Faking the kick Paul McGuire caught the La Salle defenders sleeping as he hit Martin with a short pass that carried to the five and gave Providence a first and goal situation. A third down pass interfer-

ence penalty moved the ball to the one. Two plays later, Mari plunged into the end zone, giving the Friars a 6-0 lead.

Midway in the second quarter the Philadelphians took over on the visitors 43 yard line, after a punt had been partially blocked.

On first down, La Salle quarterback Glenn Hannigan threw a perfect 33 yard aerial to end John Thurlow at the 10 yard line. With the Explorers knocking at the door, the Friar defense proved equal to the task. On fourth down, with the ball resting on the one, the pressure was on Providence as Hannigan led the home forces to the line. He handed off to halfback Terry Garmey who ran into a stone wall and the Friars had a 6-0 halftime lead.

With neither team able to move the ball in the third quarter, the home forces took over on their own 26 yard line. Forced to gamble in order to catch up, Hannigan went to the air deep in his own territory. The Providence defense took advantage of the situation when Bruce picked off an errant pass and galloped to the 10 yard line.

With Greg McMahon, Friar fullback, and Martin moving the ball to the two, McGuire faked a handoff beautifully and threw to a lonesome John McGregor for the insurance score.

Around and Around: The Providence secondary had three interceptions — The Explorers were held to minus three yards rushing in the first half, a great tribute to the defensive unit and defensive coach, Chet Hanewich — The fake field goal try turned out to be a big play as it kept the Friar drive alive — When the Friars face Fairfield, they will be out to avenge a 13-7 defeat to the Stags in Connecticut last year — Fairfield was crushed by powerful Fordham, Saturday, 41-0 — The Friars finally won a road game after five consecutive setbacks.

Friars Drop Three After Good Start; Injuries Hurt Club

The week that had been considered to be the most important of the season for Providence College's soccer team proved to be a major disaster, as a combination of stiff competition and injuries to the Friar squad resulted in three tough setbacks.

The Friars initiated a rigorous week of campaigning when they took on a highly regarded

the talented Clark squad.

The battered Friar booters trekked to Barrington the next Clark University team last Tuesday. On a day in which "everything went wrong," the P.C. booters fell before Clark by a lopsided margin of 7-0. Clark struck early through an injury-riddled P.C. defense and then poured it on the Friars, who could do very little right against



Everything didn't turn up roses for the Friar booters against the Coast Guard.

afternoon for an encounter with a fine Barrington College team. The teams played on even terms throughout most of the contest, but Pete Chartaslacca, the Argentinian star, was too much for the Friars, scoring four goals in leading Barrington to a 5-1 triumph. The final score in this case is deceptive. The Friars played well, but just couldn't cope with the heroics of Chartaslacca, one of the finest players in New England. Ron Plaska accounted for P.C.'s lone goal of the contest, with two other Providence scores being called back for offside violations.

With the squad greatly thinned out by injuries, the Friars dropped their third en-

counter of the week Saturday afternoon in a heavy downpour at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy by a score of 5-3. The Friar squad met one of the best teams they will all year in the Sailors, and the Coast Guard's margin of victory would have been much greater were it not for the stellar play of goalie Fran McNiece, who stymied repeated Coast Guard scoring threats. The home team center forward accounted for four of the five Coast Guard tallies. Andy Martella scored two goals for P.C., and halfback standout Walt Smetiana added the third

(Continued on Page 10)

Thinclads Defeated By Manhattan, 26-29

A rain-soaked Van Cortlandt Park course provided the scene Saturday afternoon for what proved to be the first loss in the last three tries for the Providence College varsity harriers. Manhattan College upended the PC Friars 26-29. The thinclads of Coach Ray Hanlon are now four and three in the won-lost column for the season.

First across the line in the meet was Manhattan's former Olympic hopeful, Brian Kivlan, who traveled the 5.0 mile course in 26:09, a new meet record. Marty Robb also bettered the meet record by 3 seconds with his 26:22 clocking. Robb was the only Friar runner in the top three as Jim Walsh of the Jaspers was third in 26:50. The Friars managed to take the balance of the first five, however, as Bob Crooke was fourth in 27:03, and Tom Malloy fifth in 27:09.

The decision was far from being solidified at this point in the proceedings, but Manhattan strengthened their position as Max McBride and Tim Sheehan took sixth and seventh for the Jaspers in times of 27:11 and :13 respectively. The fourth man of the Friars was Ray La Bonte, crossing the finish line eighth in 27:33.

With four men in for each team at this juncture, Tom Novelle of Manhattan was able to overtake John Grange and Pete Brown of Providence in the last three hundred yards to capture the vital two extra points for the Jaspers and thus turn the scales in favor of the home squad. Novelle's time was 27:35. Grange, a senior, ran his best race of the season for the Friars, an outstanding 27:37 clocking. Brown ran a strong race, finishing three seconds behind Grange.

Providence harriers also took the next three positions as Tom Dunn was twelfth in 27:53, Ron Loughlin thirteenth in :55, and Chris Schultz fourteenth in :59. Jay Romasco was nineteenth in 29:15.

Coach Hanlon's plan again last weekend was to go out strong for the first mile and then hold the lead through the thickly-wooded Van Cortlandt hills, where it is difficult to play catch-up once the pack has dispersed. This "take charge" procedure worked well as the Friars emerged from the woods at the 2.5 mile mark with all their 10 runners in the top 13 positions. The fact that Novelle was able only in the last 300 yards to resolve the meet in favor of Manhattan was not indicative of a true victory over the Friars who did not enjoy any home-team advantage. Coach Hanlon noted that a strenuous early pace would pay off much more in larger competitive meets such as the team faces in the upcoming weeks.

In the preliminary race the Friar fledglings rolled to their sixth victory in seven tries as they bested the Manhattan frosh, 22-34. Mike Kelley won again for the Friars in 15:51, breaking Chris Schultz's meet record of 16:00. Kelley was followed by Friars Bob Buckley and Willie Speck in 16:10 and :21.

The Friars have been working hard for the big meets which are annually kicked off by the State meet between PC, Brown, and URI. This year's run will be contested at Providence College's 5.5 mile course. Hanlon looks to regain the title which was taken by Brown last year.

Colts Over Rams

Sullivan Predicts...

With the collegiate football season at the halfway mark, several outstanding elevens remain undefeated. For the majority of these squads, the brunt of the schedule remains in the future. This weekend's activity is highlighted by several inter-sectional battles. The favorites will prevail:

OHIO STATE over ILLINOIS—Should prove easy for Woody Hayes' Buckeyes.

PENN STATE over BOSTON COLLEGE—Without working up a sweat.

NOTRE DAME over MICHIGAN STATE—Always tough at East Lansing.

MIAMI over AUBURN—Hurricanes (?) look ahead to meeting Penn State.

STANFORD over UCLA—Best season in a dozen years.

SYRACUSE over CALIFORNIA—Orangemen break into nation's Top Ten.

OTHER KEY GAMES:

Purdue over Iowa; Kansas over Iowa State; Florida over Vanderbilt; Georgia over Kentucky; Minnesota over Michigan; Oklahoma over Colorado; Houston over Mississippi; Alabama over Clemson.

SUNDAY'S UPSET:

Baltimore over Los Angeles.

This Week In Sports

FOOTBALL

Oct. 25—Fairfield University at Cronin Field, 8 p.m. Coverage by the Providence College Sports Network (locally, WDOM) will begin with kickoff show at 7:45 p.m. Live coverage starts at 7:55 p.m.

VARSITY SOCCER

Oct. 23—Sacred Heart University, at Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Oct. 30—Rhode Island College, at RIC.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 25—State Meet, Providence College, Brown University and University of Rhode Island, at PC.

VARSITY RIFLE

Oct. 23—University of Rhode Island, at Kingston, R. I.

Oct. 26—Northeastern University, at Boston.

SAILING CLUB

Oct. 26—Nonagonal at Tufts.