Famed O.T. Exegete Appears in Area

The Rev. Roland de Vaux, O.P., a very well known archaeologist and Old Testament exegete presently appearing in the area for speaking engage-
ments at Brown and Harvard Universities, is residing at Dom-
inical Hall as a guest of Fr. Haas during his brief stay in New England.

Fr. de Vaux has been the faculty director at the Ecole Biblique et Archeologique Francaise in Jerusalem since 1945. He spent the 1964-65 academic year as a guest lecturer at the Old Testament at Harvard and appeared there 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 License en Lettres degree from the Sorbonne in 1945 and received a Th.D. from Le Saulchoir in Belgium in 1933. Fr. de Vaux also holds honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from the Univer-
sity of Dublin, the University of Paris, the University of Navarre, Belgium, and Providence College, and an honorary Do-
centure at the University of Aberdeen, Scotland.

To date, Fr. de Vaux has written eleven books in various fields of study, the most fa-
mous of which is titled Ancient Israel: Its Life and Institutions. He serves as editor of the Re-
vue Biblique, a monthly journal, and is the author of many papers on biblical, archeolog-
ical, and historical subjects which have appeared in several world renouned periodicals.

Congress Calls for Cites Equality: United Action

A special meeting of the Student-Adminis-
tration Committee of the present academic year, held last Thursday, featured discus-
sion on several current issues, including student repre-
sentation on campus, and the question of parietals.

In his opening address to the committee, the very Rev. Wil-
liam H. Haas, President of the College, stated, “This is one committee that should trans-
scend all. I see the purpose of this committee to be as a sound-
ning board for the discussion of the issue throughout the college com-
mittee. It is important for students to tell people

State…"


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Galgoly, 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 Escabita case, in which a suspect was acquitted because he was denied legal counsel for his defense, established the precedent that an 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, Gid- eon, 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 "more 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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COMMUNITY MASS
The Feast of Christ the King
Sunday, October 27 - 11 A. M.
HARKINS AUDITORIUM

For the Whole P. C. Community:
Dominicans, Lay Faculty and Their Families,
Students and Their Dates,
Friends of Providence College

COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS WILL BE SERVED
Genesians in Preparation For Marat-Sade Production

By ED CARON

Upon entering the confines of the new freshman dormitory at Chaplin 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 songs 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 Genesians with their two major productions a short year ago. The first semester of the '68-'69 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 attuned by the fact that the Genesian Players will be one of the very few, if not the very first, groups in New England area, to attempt Peter Weyss' play. During the latter part of the summer, a committee under the direction of Mr. Bernard Masterson, director of music at Providence College, preparing music arrangements, costumes, stage blocking and acting in order to get a jump on the long six months that will be necessary to prepare for Marat Sade. This past summer the group made a stopover at Howard Mental Institution to get familiarized with the mental institution and to add dimension and authenticity to their particular characterization. The Genesians now have a strong organizational structure of student officers and a constitution and administrative tie with the addition of their moderator, Father Christopher Johnson.

In all, the Genesian's are once again generating electricity and enthusiasm among both students and faculty members. Their enthusiasm and dedication can best be described by Mr. Masterson's statement: "We're excited and extremely optimistic about learning that Brown University will follow in our footsteps and keep a seat for their own in the spring." A date during the first two weekends of April will be kept for a Pine in a Harkins Hall Theatre to watch this vibrant drama group perform a vibrant play.

Alecmbic Editors State Changes For Initial Issues

This year's Alecmbic, the college literary magazine, will featureila staff of independent editors 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 pages than in previous years. The pages, however, will be larger than the standard size in previous years. 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 means each student page, the staff will be able to attempt greater depth on each page.

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 material of inferior quality will no longer be necessary to fill out incomplete issues.

The managing staff for the Alecmbic has also been reduced this year. John Barry '69 will serve as editor-in-chief, with John Barry '69, associate editor; Chris Durney '71, secretary; and Gumbley '69, executive editor.

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

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 new library and placement meetings will help to remedy this situation by providing open forums with access to the library.

Another parking area to be affected by the development plan is area No. 3, behind Raymond Hall. The proposed extension of the Genesian's with their present facilities on the Elmhurst campus, will possibly second only to the selection of a career is one of the most important decisions in life. Many of the space of parking will be one of the very few, if not the very first, groups in New England area, to attempt Peter Weyss' play.
**Licht Praises Youth**

Former Superior Court Judge Frank Licht called the artistic 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 recurred his earlier concern for Rhode Island politics before being placed on the Superior Court bench. Recounting about his relative anonymity at the outset of his campaign, Judge Licht admitted that he was initially surprised that the voters of Rhode Island appeared "unfamiliar" with his past record, particularly his eight-year experience in the R. I. State Senate.

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

Touching on specific issues of the United Nations, the Judge advocated lowering the voting age of eighteen to gain the assistance of nee students, as well as his disputed investment tax proposal. Judge Licht noted there has been considerable dissatisfaction with his proposals, yet because of recent events he will avoid dealing directly with 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 Directors that would provide the guidelines for Project Equality.

**Dionne's Concert Seen Vibrant, Delightful**

By RICHARD LIVERNOS

Don't buy a Dionne Warwick album, go to see her at whatever cost! 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 that she seems to be the center of it all. When Dionne makes you know it and all hang-ups are obliterated—just the way the black lead guitarist made his instrument shoot and move, much less what Dionne is capable of. Much of her ability to sing, as well as his disputed investment tax proposal. Judge Licht noted there has been considerable dissatisfaction with his proposals, yet because of recent events he will avoid dealing directly with his opponents, and instead rely solely upon presenting his own positions, capabilities, and constructive proposals.

Dionne has that special flair which makes her stand out, and the audience was so much with her that she was able to carry it all. The entire band was outstanding, and the audience seemed to be a part of it too. "What the World Needs Now" is love and Dionne makes you know it and all hang-ups are obliterated—just the way the black lead guitarist made his instrument shoot and move, much less what Dionne is capable of. Much of her ability to sing, as well as his disputed investment tax proposal. Judge Licht noted there has been considerable dissatisfaction with his proposals, yet because of recent events he will avoid dealing directly with his opponents, and instead rely solely upon presenting his own positions, capabilities, and constructive proposals.

It was a brilliant light show filled with spectacularly colorful arrays of lights, and the audience seemed of a different nature. The set roared to a start, and the huge economic bloc was seen, and the audience was so much with her that she was able to carry it all. The entire band was outstanding, and the audience seemed to be a part of it too. "What the World Needs Now" is love and Dionne makes you know it and all hang-ups are obliterated—just the way the black lead guitarist made his instrument shoot and move, much less what Dionne is capable of. Much of her ability to sing, as well as his disputed investment tax proposal. Judge Licht noted there has been considerable dissatisfaction with his proposals, yet because of recent events he will avoid dealing directly with his opponents, and instead rely solely upon presenting his own positions, capabilities, and constructive proposals.
New Senior Rings Delivered; Students Decide on Quality

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, manufacturer 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 23 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 Awards 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. Hazz, 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. Tovino 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. Tovino retired in August of this year as Commanding Officer ROTC Instruemental Group at Providence College.

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

Cadet John Foley received the Association of the United States Military 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 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-considered 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.

Call or write: Father Wilson
Maryknoll Fathers, Maryknoll, N.Y, 10545
(914) 341-7590 Ext. 416

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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A Checkmaster Account... gives you good control of your money, a legal record of all items paid, and a handy way to write your own money wherever you go. Find out now little Checkmaster costs from,
Norman Guillette, Bob Coppa, and John Halligan in Hospital Trust's Alumni Hall banking office
THE COWL, October 24, 1968

COWL Endorses Humphrey-Muskie

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

The time of deciding has come to the American people. For less than two weeks he will have to choose a man to lead his nation for the next four years from among John B. Connally, George Wallace, and Richard Nixon. From the turmoil of the speechmaking and vote-counting of the last months, the following things have emerged as the principal factors determining The Cowl's selection: all the candidates best equipped to run the country:

None of the three major candidates has a substantive, productive 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." General LeMay, in a recent speech, 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 accomplishment in originating 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 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 this goal within the atmosphere provided by the unique Catholic educational tradition of the Dominican Order. Providence College's bulletin expresses this truth. It is needed for the unacquainted reader. Further, the College's bulletin gives the unique Catholic educational tradition of the Dominican Order, and... 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 work toward a particular issue than the College's bulletin. If no one else has given it's bulletin Project Equality than these lines from the College's bulletin:

Project Equality, the explanation of what is meant by the term, Project Equality, is needed for the unacquainted reader. Project Equality is needed for the person able to put the Church and higher education in their correct perspective.

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Ten years ago, Father Richard B. Martin, the then President for Student Relations, at the last Student-Administration committee meeting requested that a second student be placed on the Committee on Discipline. The committee, or it can be easily arranged to meet with the entire Board.

Members of the Board are: Fathers James Murphy, Richard D'Amelio, John Cunningham and Thomas Conklin, Mr. Arthur Neuston; and Dan Ryan, Jim Montagust, Jay Ryan, Frank Ferraussi, Joe Fele, 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 hear how the other side is thinking.

BRIAN MAHONEY
An interesting question to ask of Peace Corps volunteers is why they volunteer. After talking with the two recent volunteers Ralph Paglierti and Alan Maurer, and their area director, George Louvain, who recruited them, I learned that there is no simple answer. The problem is that at least specify what stage of involvement the volunteer is in—before, during, after or during, 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 the significant differences. In training he was interested in accomplishing the goals of the Peace Corps with the cooperation of foreign policy makers. When serving in Colombia, however, he started to realize the bad faith of much American foreign policy with which the Peace Corps was affiliated. He felt it was a clear indication of the same disease. While working with the Colombian governments and the Colombians themselves. Now after being home for over two months, he says, "The problem is, Foreign Aid Administration doesn't believe that it doesn't understand what the individual volunteer is doing." Paternalism is the last thing we need.

As returned volunteers, George Louvain and Al Maurer are in no way pre-establishment. The difficulty with American foreign policy, Louvain says, is that "it doesn't believe in people"; foreign governments' policies are just as bad. The recruiters think that foreign leaders respond in the same way that Americans do—in a word, poorly. Their evaluations are of Latin America, where they both served, is that the U.S. pressures them to conform to these countries but it always considered them foreign without any significant argument for election.

(Continued on Page 10)

Project Equality: Progress Toward Social Consciousness

By CARMEN MELE

The power behind Project Equality is the moral and economic pressure of churches and colleges who would encourage their areas of construction and banks to engage in affirmative action programs to improve the employability 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...
Alumni Communion Sunday;
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 as the guest of honor at the Annual Communion Sunday of the Providence College Alumni Association.

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 Monis and the Necrology read by Father Danilowicz.

Student Administration...

"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.

A Message From New England Telephone:

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 26, 1968, 7:30 A.M.

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE WILL CUTOVER TO THEIR NEW CENTREX TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Each Dormitory Room Is Served By An Individual Telephone Line Which Gives You The Ability To Make Local As Well As Long Distance Calls. Please Observe The Dialing Instruction Card Which Will Be At Your Disposal Before The Conversion.

Thank You

JOHN C. EDES
PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE MANAGER

FEDERAL CAREER DAY
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
MARTIN AUTO SALES
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1968 CADILLAC
Convertible deVille, sunshine yellow, factory air conditioned, AM/FM radio, low mileage. Fabulous buy ........ $5,175

1966 CADILLAC
Sedan deVille, antique gold with embassy roof, factory air conditioned. Loaded with extras. $2,875

1967 FORD
Thunderbird Landau, sky blue, black vinyl top, factory air conditioned. Loaded with extras. $3,950

1965 FORD
LTD. 4 door hardtop, vinyl top, low mileage, one owner. full power ........ 1,075

1966 CHEVROLET
Bel Air, 4 door, full power, factory air conditioned, burgundy red, beige interior. $1,275
The “Wounded Warriors” return 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 contests faced to date to.

To date the Friar eleven has dropped three and picked up just one notch in the victory column. Last year the COWL used the Friars, ending hopes for a winning season.

In this type of contest each man plays another on the winning team. The Friars met the Rams on the court and were able to win only one point for the Friars. The Friars met the Rams last year in the ECAC qualifying round and the Friars defeated the Rams quite decisively at Metacomet, 5-2. The second confrontation between the two Rhode Island squads at URI’s Point Judith course was scored slightly differently. The Friars won the URI match 41-0. When they enter the stadium they will be up at a time, lets worry about the Stags.

The Providence College golf team recently completed an abbreviated fall season with a 1-2 record at Metacomet, 5-2. The team has six returning veterans and key performers from last year’s contingent have been working out continuously from mid-September. A result of this added conditioning, the players reported in fairly good condition and have been going all out this week in the court scrimmages or skirmishes.

The team has six returning lettermen, but none averaged over a 72 during the fall season. This is the Friars, and they have been all out this week in the court scrimmages or skirmishes.

The COWL used the terminology, “Survive or perish.” A short survival of the theme of the fall season. This year, judging by pre-season magazine forecasts, would be considered a super-challange for the highly regarded basketball genius, Mr. Mullane.

There will be playing without a proven college center.

The Friars played without a proven college center.

The tallest player they possess is 6’7” Ray Johnson. Three men will reach the Friars’ heartbeats, and for once, Craig Callen, could adequately handle the pivot spot. PC will have to show their ace from last year, Skip Hayes, to score at all.

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Met Club Sweep, Highlights Intramural Football's Week

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

Last Wednesday, October 16, was studied with six highly contested clashes. It saw the Met Club carry away the laurels along with the Blackstone Bears, with a 13-8 humbling of Newport.

On Thursday the interclub clash between the Blackstone Bears and Fish ended with a 6-6 deadlock. Bears and Fish ended with the Bears on top 19-2. Attleboro chopped the New Haven Elms 60-0, the Met Club "C" boys took Western Mass "B" 26-3, New Jersey "A" squeaked past the Beaumont Bombers 29-18 while the Western Mass "A" troop and the Waterbury Roadrunners battled to a 6-6 deadlock.

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 equine fields.

According to Vice-President Bob DeBold: "We have been amazed at the number of enthusiasics 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 look to see the track from the grandstand or the other side of the arena. They do not know the scenes, to observe the race 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 the experienced personnel who are here to help us with our 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 of 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. Mr. Richard DeStasio, the leading trainer at Lincoln Downs, and Mr. Richard McLaughlin, a former rider at Churchill Downs, Aqueduct and Belmont. Mr. Richard DeStasio, the leading trainer at Lincoln Downs, and Mr. Richard McLaughlin, a former rider at Churchill Downs, Aqueduct and Belmont.

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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 intercollegiate battles. The favorites win call:

**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.

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

**STANFORD** over **UCLA**—Best season in a dozen years.

**OHIO STATE** over **CALIFORNIA**—Orangebuck vs nation's Top Ten.

**OTHER KEY GAMES**

Ohio: Kent State; Kansas over Iowa State; Florida over Vanderbilt; Georgia over Kentucky; Michigan over Illinois; Cal over Colorado; Houston over Mississippi; Alabama over Clemson.

**SUNDAYS UPSET**

Baltimore over Los Angeles.

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 Fairleigh Dickinson.

With the running of a healthy Dick Tartin and a pun 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 Carmen 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 49 in good field position. With Martin and Mart running well, the visitors moved inside the 30. Seemingly stopped on the 23 yard line, the Friars came up for a field goal attempt. Coach Dick Lynch gambled here and it paid off.

Faking the kick Paul Mc Guire caught the La Salle defenders sleeping as he hit Martin with a short pass that carried to the five and gave Providence a first down and goal situation. A third down pass interference penalty moved the ball to the one. Two plays later, Marty Robb stretched the score to 7-0 with a 4 yard touchdown run. Brown, and URI. This year's

The Providence divisional slate will be contested at Providence College, 8 p.m. Coverage starts at 7:55 p.m. on the Sports Network (locally, WPRO 610 AM, 790 AM, 103.5 FM). The Friars play their final road game at Providence Saturday, 41-0.

**Colts Over Rams**

Everything didn't turn up roses for the Friar booters against the Owls. The Providence team played well, but just couldn't penetrate the Owls' defense. With neither team able to break away from a scoreless first quarter, the home forces took over on the Owls' 49 yard line. Forced to punt in order to catch up, Providence went to the air deep in their own territory. The Providence defense took advantage of the situation. Bruce picked off an errant pass and galloped to the 10 yard line.

With Greg McMahon, Friar fullback, and Martin moving the ball, the Friars faked a handoff beautifully and it worked. Coach Hanlon, valuable

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 Jimmy Hanlon. The Friars swept through the thinly-wooded Van Courtlandt Park, where it is difficult to get a start on the park has dispersed. This "take charge" defense made a spectacle of the Friars emerged from the woods.

In the preliminary race the Friar midfielders rolled their team with every妄 to the front as they bested the Manhattan fresh, 21-3. Mike Kelley won the opening drive of 16-0. Kelley was followed by Friars Bob Buckley and Willie Span 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 state meet will be held at Providence College's 5-5 mile course. Hanlon looks to regain the title which was taken by Brown last year.

Grid Squad Drought Ends; Whitewash LaSalle, 12-0

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