Forton Cited by Danforth Foundation

Dr. Rene E. Fortin, Professor of English at Providence College, has been named a prize winner of the 1966 E. Harris Larson Award for Distinguished Teaching.

Dr. Fortin was among 20 award recipients and prize winners named by the Danforth Foundation, which honors teacher-scholars who excel in the art of teaching and who contribute to the significance of their scholarly contributions, and in their concern for students as individuals.

Dr. Fortin, the Director of the Liberal Arts Honors Program, received a grant of $4,000 from the Danforth Foundation to be used as he wishes in furthering his teaching and scholarship. Dr. Fortin is a graduate of Mt. St. Charles Academy, Wood socket, and received an A.B. degree from Providence College in 1955. He holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English from Brown University.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association, and the American Association of University Professors. He has been a member of the Providence College faculty since 1957.

Teacher Response To Evaluation Light

To date, only half of the members of the P.C. faculty have been invited to respond to a Student Congress sponsored Faculty Evaluation Committee letter seeking faculty opinion concerning the evaluation for the current academic year during class time and within the classrooms themselves.

Figures released by Jim Montague, chairman of the committee, show that letters were sent to the entire faculty staff, totaling 181 members. This total includes 60 clerical members and 121 lay members.

The letter, dated October 28, requested that the enclosed answer sheet be returned within 2 weeks of the letter date. First, far, 90 replies have been received from among the 181 letters distributed.

The breakdown of these figures reveals that 29 of the 60 clerical members have submitted a response, or a total of 95%. Similarly, 61 of the 121 lay teachers or 50% of the total faculty responded to the survey.

Of those filing responses, 20 members of the clergy have approved of the procedure as opposed to 9 who would not agree to the proposal. Among the lay faculty, 49 have voiced their approval and 42 have opposed the idea. Thus, of the 9 faculty members who chose to answer the letter, 67 have agreed to the procedure as it is presented in the letter.

In organizing the evaluation, the Faculty Evaluation Committee was confronted with the immense problem of improving upon the poor response received in the past two years from the undergraduate body. It was this consideration which prompted the committee to request permission from faculty members to enter the classes for the purpose of administering the questionnaire.

According to the letter received by faculty members, such a procedure was seen only to benefit the faculty member. The most common criticism from the faculty in the past was concerned with the low percentage of participation. By entering the classroom, the faculty member was giving good participation, we are furnishing a new type of protection for those professors who may not have been fairly evaluated last year because of poor percentages.

This procedure of conducting the evaluation within the classroom would involve between ten and fifteen minutes of classroom during the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. The letter specifies that the Faculty Evaluation Committee proposes to handle all details of the evaluation and would respect any request of the faculty member to have the entire exact date of administration.

Typical of the response of many dissenting professors is the view presented by Roger L. Pearson, a member of the English Department. In his letter to the editor which appeared in the October 30 issue of the COWL, Mr. Pearson stated that "the College has been realistic in the past by consistently giving the faculty the right to enter a room.

Mr. Pearson stated that "the College's policy in regard to in loco parentis has been the same for four years of this."

The students pressed for this "in loco parentis" clarification requested by Student Congress.

Monday night's meeting of the Student Congress was to discuss and to pass a resolution in support of a "In Loco Parentis" clarification requested by Student Congress. The resolution was brought up by Congressman Joe Morrissey's bill. The resolution, which "entire systems of administration must also be reorganized."

The second major bill passed was introduced by Congress Secretary Skip Cimino and Congressman Ralph Pagliari. It re-established the letters to the Student Administration Committee and to Fr. Haas concerning additions to the due process statement.

The bill demanded that any evidence which might be illegally obtained in regard to a student's infraction of a college rule not be considered by either the Parent Disciplinary Board or the Student Disciplinary Board.

In addition, it would be illegal for any person to go into a student's room by use of a master floor key. Lastly, the bill asked that all protests first knock and then receive permission from the student before entering a room.

President Dan Ryan announced that the request to have a second student on the Disciplinary Board was accepted by the Administration. Ryan stated that the names of three students have been submitted to Fr. Haas and that he will pick one to be the representative.

Pagliari submitted a second piece of legislation which re-established that any student that be able to take education courses as long as the student is not placed in probation and that the student can still have a place in the society. Congressman John Kenny (Continued on Page 5)

Recognition of Radicalism Main Problem: LaPolambara

Joseph LaPolambara, speaking on "The Politics in Student Violence: The Generational-Ideological Gap," stated that the most serious challenge not the university today is whether or not to accommodate itself to the demands of radical student activists for a "post Enlightenment university," in which "entire systems of thought, epistemologies, values, and patterns of rationality" are remapped.

LaPolambara, professor of political science at Yale University, appeared last Thursday in Harrins Hall as part of the Student Congress lecture series on the subject of "Politics and Protest.

Mr. LaPolambara feels that if the university administration wishes to accommodate itself to what the radicals want, it must first consider whether this accommodation is possible, and if so, the administration must also (Continued on Page 6)

Aid for Proj. 25 Through Funding Concern of Soph.

John Basinger '71 has proposed that the students of Providence College "undertake a fund raising drive, aimed at the PC student, to augment the Project 25 scholarship program." This program, under the leadership of Fr. John Peterson, O.P., Director of Financial Aid, would provide financial assistance to 25 negro students who will attend Providence College.

Basinger said that he has received "some signs of student interest in the program although definitive plans for the drive have not yet been laid. "As yet it is still an idea," he said, "but things usually evolve into a definite form by the beginning of next week".

He also stated that he firmly believes that "the Providence College student is not apathetic, but is in need of a cause. I believe they will respond to this." Basinger requested that any student interested in helping to organize the drive meet with him in the office of the Gene-

EXTRA

The Very Reverend James Murphy, O.P., has been elected Prior of the Dominican Community, it was learned today.
The Faculty Senate and Project Equality

Today’s meeting of the Faculty Senate will be asked to consider whether Providence College should participate in Project Equality, a program whose primary purpose is to end job discrimination.

Participation in Project Equality would signify Providence College’s willingness to take a positive stand in the struggle for social equality in our society. The day has passed when a college or university merely teaches the ABC’s of education while ignoring the society for whose sake it is supposed to be preparing its students.

Obviously Project Equality and its objectives to help to establish social justice would be a great opportunity for Providence College to manifest the social responsibility which it attempts to convey to its student.

It is realized that Providence College has made some attempt to create social harmony and equality by means of its Martin Luther King scholarships and, also, by making living quarters available to needy students.

However, we urge the Faculty Senate not to be content with their past achievements but to meet the challenge of Project Equality in taking a positive stand in regard to social equality.

Causes of Student Unrest

Last Saturday, in an address to the Rhode Island Conference of the American Association of University Professors, Father Haas made some remarks which should not pass unnoticed.

For example, Father Haas placed the onus of guilt for student unrest in American colleges upon the faculty. He charged that American professors have abdicated their responsibility to the student by relegating to the administration services to students formerly provided by their professors and by failing to act as an effective liaison between student and administration. This faculty irresponsibility has created a “power vacuum” in which the college administration, which Father Haas characterized as imbued with “altruism and love,” must try to function. “Ad

ministrators will never be able to do their job if they must function in a vacuum created by the self-interest of faculty,” said Father Haas.

We don’t entirely agree. Here at Providence College, there is considerable concern for faculty/ student relations and involvement. However, the Administration, not the faculty, has the responsibility of maintaining the Mission Committee on Studies. The Administration, not the faculty, holds the power to effect such changes as the Mission Curriculum and liberalization as part of the Administration. The Administration, not the faculty, is responsible for the student welfare. We ask the Administration to show us its “altruism and love,” rather than telling us about it.

Father Haas also brought up in his talk something that is getting a rather a sore point with many of the students at Providence College. He again proclaimed the average college student to be singularly ignorant of the financial, political, and “other” objectives of the world in which he lives. He reiterated rather worn refrain that the money contributed by students covers only 65% of the costs of college. The existence of objectives within a college other than the education of its students, the expediencies of finance in a large educational institution, are undeniable. We nevertheless must believe that the primary duty of an educational institution is to its students. Students and their education are the fundamental reason for the existence of any educational institution. This seems self-evident, even tautological. If students cannot not and do not completely finance their education, it seems reasonable to assume that the funds which are uncollected but provide services to a share in the decision-making and policy-making power of the college community. We call upon you to give your serious consideration to this proposition.

Lastly, Father Haas credited much student unrest to student ignorance. We ask him to consider the source of this ignorance which could finance smokers and other activities to bring the students and faculty together outside of the classroom. We ask the Administration to show us its “altruism and love,” rather than telling us about it.

The Secretary of State, Dean Ruak, when commenting on the bombing halt, summarized the objections of the United States government to South Vietnam as self-determination for the people of Vietnam. At this point it seems that the objectives of President Thieu’s government and the government of the United States are at odds.

The United States must seriously reevaluate its support of a regime which opposes this government’s ultimate goal in South Vietnam. We will place ourselves in the absurd position of being allied with a regime which is distastefully reminiscent of the old Diem government of the early 1960’s, a government we found to be narrow, self-interested, and unrepresentative of all the peoples of Vietnam.

It must be made clear to the Saigon government that if our military, economic, and moral support is to continue, they must accept the presence of the NLF in peace talks and in a post-war government.
Success of Project Equality Lies with Administration O.K.

Geoffrey Sorrow

The Electoral College

By MICHAEL TRAINOR

Project Equality, a program designed to end employment discrimination, is still very much alive despite some reservations on the part of the Catholic Church and a compromise pro­posal offered by the leaders of the Human Rights Commission, the New Hampshire Senate, and Senator of Brown Uni­versity.

The aim of Project Equality centers on establishing equal employment opportunities for 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.

Since the initiation of Proj­ect Equality, several individuals at Brown, P.C. and other insti­tutions around the state have expressed doubt concerning the value of the project. In spite of this, Dr. Ray Hefner, author of the bill calling for the abolition of the Electoral College, remained enthusiastic about the amendment and all suppliers of goods and services to such in­stitutions.

Finally, besides its inequity, it is totally unnecessary and ir­relevant in a democratic nation. There really is no ra­tionale for the maintenance of the system. In a time of automatic voting machines the validity of the system can be seen no reason why direct election of the chief executive is not possible. The Abolition of the Electoral College would not alter the results of the system, while it could very well open up another possibility of a George Wallace making poli­tical deals contrary to na­tional preferences with one of the major candidates. Not only do direct election of nation­al candidates be more in keep­ing with our democratic tradi­tions but it would remove that party minority of the oppor­tunity to be more real in American politics.

There is no real justification for the necessity of the system. In the case for direct elections is obvious, it is obvious that if we have something better?

Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY, NOV. 7
7:30 p.m. Guild Room. Camera Club slide show: "Color Photograph After Dark.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8
9:00 p.m. Club of Brown Ring Dance to be held at White's Family Restaurant in Westport, Mass. Anyone with the school pledge of 1970 will receive their class rings free of charge.

SATURDAY, NO. 9
9:00 p.m. Main Ballroom, PC vs. New Haven College in New Haven, Conn. WDOM will broadcast the game.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

It has been said often that there is a lack of communica­tion between the president and the priests here at Providence College. The chaplain's office has been closed in a time of need for a priest to be available for discussions, advice, etc. on a personal basis, but we want to make it known that we are interested in these small group discussions, if the students wish. We would be ready to take part in such ses­sions at all times and we realize that it is not possible for us to always have advance notice. But, if possible, we would ask that the chaplain's office be available for such a discussion make contact with the priest they would like to invite or whose room they would like to visit and arrange for a suitable time (maybe, even agree on a topic ahead of time).

Just so you know who the chaplains are and where they can be located:

Paul J. Walsh, O.P., Aquinas 22, ext. 2500, or P.C., Room 101 2216.

Richard A. McAlister, O.P., Raymond 4A ext. 2278.

Joseph A. McAlister, O.P., Meagher A4 ext. 2297.

Undergrad with car to contact all college organiza­tions, and discussions, with ath­letes and nonathletes.

AED Gives Yearly Award to Lipira

Eugene Lipira '71 received Alpha Epsilon Delta's award as the outstanding biology student during the aca­demic year 1970-71. The intercollegiate pre­medical honor fraternity makes an award to the outstanding biology major of the Providence area. Providence College is based not only on cumulative average, but also on character. Eugene Lipira was one of two winners in the annual presentation on Nov. 5 at a meeting of AED. Previ­ously, Eugene Lipira was James Bru­nette '70 and Frederick Cam­pos '69.
Tiernan’s Pre-Election Views
Given on WDOM’s Live Wire

By MICHAEL McBRIEDE

An interview with incumbent Democratic congressman Robert O. Tiernan was the high-light of last Thursday’s “Live Wire” radio program sponsored by Friar radio station WDOM.

Vin Papi, WDOM news director, and John Kenny conducted the forty-five minute in-

terview, in which they elicited Mr. Tiernan’s views in many critical areas.

Mr. Tiernan let it be known from the outset that he firmly supports the Humphrey-Mus-

kie ticket on the national level. He said that the division in the United States today was pri-

marily over Vietnam, and that Humphrey would conclude the war shortly after he is sworn

into office, should it not end before his inauguration.

In regard to the Paris nego-

tiations, he asserted that the National Liberation Front should not be included in the

peace talks, because their in-

terests are sufficiently served by Hanoi’s presence. While he feels the war will soon end, he

nevertheless anticipates possi-

ble difficulty in South America as well. He said that totally we have achieved our po-

litical objective of keeping the Communists from overrunning South Asia, along with the

success in the development of education, self-government, and pacification programs.

Mr. Tiernan has “no solace” for the draft dodgers in this country; he noted that while civil

protest is permissible, there is no longer cash checks.

In regard to the draft, Tiernan

noted his support of federal

programs for grants in aid to colleges for construction and educational research, especial-

ly to private institutions such as Providence College and Brown. He observed that col-

lege student loan programs have expanded greatly, and that he is in full support of them, in

that the students they aid “hold the key to our future.”

Furthermore, Mr. Tiernan ex-

pressed his support of the very

successful and effective Rhode

Island Headstart program, ex-

plaining that in education the

stress should be on the young.

He observed that parents serv-

ing as teachers’ aides gives val-

uable parent participation in the education and training of their children.

In regard to political cam-

paigning, Tiernan said that limitations on financial expendi-

tures should be instituted.

However, since incumbent can-

didates (such as himself) would have an advantage in any cam-

paign because they are in fac-

In order to choose from an exten-

sive program of workshops in advertising, graphics, business practices, writing, cover-

age, photography and a myriad of other workshops from which he did not come to

school

New Bank Hours

The Rhode Island Hospital

Trust Company will open its of-

fice on campus five days a week beginning Nov. 30.

Father Fennell announces that, with the opening of this facili-

ty, the Treasurer’s Office will no longer cash checks.

ACP Conference Attended

By Cowl Staff Members

The Forty-Fourth Annual Conference of the Associated Collegiate Press and National Council of College Publications Advisers was held last Thurs-

day through Saturday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New

York City.

The conference was attended by approximately fifteen hun-

dred students from across the nation, all involved in either their college newspapers or yearbooks. Representatives from Providence College included

Brian Mahoney, Marty Mc-

Namara, Jeff Sorrow and Rich

Pearson, all of the Cowl staff.

Realizing the importance of collegiate publications, the As-

sociated Collegiate Press and various nationwide publishing

concerns sponsor the annual conference which give the ed-

itors an opportunity to exchange ideas as well as offer them an intensive program of workshops in advertising, graphics, business practices, writing, cover-

age, photography and a myriad of other workshops from which the students could choose.

The conference began on Thursday evening with a con-

vocation. Main speaker at this event was Mr. John M. Allen, a senior editor for Readers’ Digest, who offered advice on “How To Succeed in Publish-

ing By Really Trying.” The convocation was followed by a “Fun Night” in the Grand

Ballroom of the Waldorf.

Friday’s events began with a special convocation at 9 a.m. at which Mr. Don Carter, Execu-

tive Director of The Record, Hackensack, New Jersey, spoke on “Challenges for Today’s

Journalists — Editing today’s newspapers to match the chang-

ing social, economic and educa-

tional scene of our times.” This talk preceded the presentation of the American Newspaper Publishers Association Pacemaker Awards.

Friday’s events ended at 5 p.m., p.m., con-

ference delegates were then free to choose from an exhaus-
tive list of fifty minute work-

shops. The day’s activities

were by Mr. Lee A. Iacocca, exec-

utive vice-president, North American Automotive Operations, Ford Motor Company; Iacocca is perhaps best known by the general public as the man who created the Mustang. His talk was followed by a per-

formance of “The Going Thing,” the talented young group appearing in many Ford commerci-

cials.

As a direct result of the con-

ference and its workshops, many ideas were exchanged and many ideas introduced. Signifi-

cant for the Cowl were work-

shops headed by Prof. William Mindak, head of the advertising department at the University of Texas School of Conversations, and Louis J. Berman, Manager of the Michigan State News.

Both men pointed out the pitfalls of financial dependence

of student publications on the administration and exposed a number of remedies to the situ-

ation including the introduction of a classified advertisement section, more creative and com-

prehensive advertising tech-

niques afforded by realistic ad-

vertising rates, and a paid busi-

ness staff. Editor of the Cowl, Brian Mahoney, views these in-

novations as an integral part of the Cowl in the near future.

Laundry Forum

The St. Thomas More Club will sponsor a Young Lawyers Forum on Nov. 12.

The forum will consist of four lawyers who have recently graduated from Law School and are in the legal profession. All are invited to attend this forum, which will take place at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge. Free coffee and donuts will be served.

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Student Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

pleased to answer the question. There are still a good many students who have not received copies of telephone numbers of students.

In order to discourage anonymity and prank calls to priests, there will not be a list of priest’s phone numbers made available to anyone. Anyone who does not know the number of a priest must dial “0” on his dorm phone . . . and wait patiently for the operator to answer.

“The Cowl, November 6, 1968

Humphrey Is Victor
In Polling By Union

The Providence College Political Union has announced the results of a straw poll taken among the students and faculty at Providence College.

Of the 1,611 ballots cast, Hubert Humphrey received 860 votes as campus choice for President. Richard Nixon received 260 votes and George Wallace received 201 votes.

341 ballots were submitted by Rhode Island residents for the state and general offices. For the First Congressional District, Bernard R. Tierman received 115 votes while Lincoln Almond received 70 votes. In the Second Congressional District, Robert Doherty received 241 votes, Howard Russell receiving 81.

For Governor, Frank Licht received 260 votes and John Chafee received 202 votes. For Lieutenant Governor, Joseph Garry, received 260 votes to 203 votes for Joseph O’Donnell.

For Attorney General, Herbert DeSimone received 260 votes to Anthony J. Broce’s 197 votes.

For Secretary of State, Albert Tontra received 371 votes while Albert Tontra received 217 votes. Finally, for State Treasurer, Raymond Harper, received 262 votes while Clinton Wynne received 170 votes.

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by ROBERT L. SHORT

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Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAY

Overdue Books

Plague Library

Mr. Joseph Doherty has noted that there is an increasing problem with overdue books in the library.

The Library Director said that it costs the Library . . . $3 a week to handle overdue books. This sum, he explained, is equivalent to the hourly salary of the members of the library staff who are involved in making out notices for the overdue books and the postage necessary to mail them.

He asked the students to “be considerate of others’ needs and help the library by returning books on time.” Doherty also explained that this will save the students money.

There should not be this lack of comprehension between the students and the library, he be thinking the students spent more time in the library, they would be more appreciative of the service and behavior of the library.

“Political Consciousness in America” on Nov. 13.

Yale University, will discuss the lecture is intended to reveal a lane to Lecture; To Be Discussed

Prof. Robert E. Lane will be the second speaker in the “Politics of Premises” lecture series.

Lane, chairman of Department of Political Science at Yale, will discuss "Political Consciousness in America” on November 13.

His lecture will deal first with some of the problems of political thought in the United States. Thereafter, he will turn to the sources of political thought in the United States. He will look at the need to be liked, the need to appear moral, and the need to break with the family. Lane’s lecture is intended to reveal a method for clarifying one’s own political thought and to suggest some of the ways in which personal and unconscious needs guide “objective” political thought.

Born in Philadelphia in 1917, Lane has been a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, fellow at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a Ford Research Professor. He has also served as vice-president of the American Political Science Association and as the Political Science Foundation Advisory Committee.

Specializing in political psychology, pure psychology, and sociology, Lane has served on the editorial board of "Public Opinion, Critical Analysis of Arts and Sciences, and a Ford Research Professor. He has also served as vice-president of the American Political Science Association and as the Political Science Foundation Advisory Committee.

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LaPalombara... (Continued from Page 1)

ask itself whether it is willing the Communists. According to the Yale professor, these be­
tries throughout the world, as views these student rebellions, country, quite often the Amer­
He pointed out that in this problems of "confrontation politics." many misconceptions and prob­
result would be a return to the further disinte­
tribute to the further disinte­
readily controlled. Solutions (such as this granting of con­
short lived, and may well con­
cessions) will not work, will be piece-meal," he stated, "To make concessions piece-meal," he stated, "to invite even great­
would become again what it is now, to help ambitious, qualified stu­

tem itself. To act in this man­
he explained detailed readjust­
to help ambitious, qualified stu­

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to: R. I. Auditorium, 1111 N.
FRI., NOV. 15 — 8:30 p.m.
Tickets: 5.00-4.00-3.00
All Seats Reserved
An Sale Now at: Box Office, 1.4% of our college population
of about seven million. How­­
berkeley and Columbia, where this handful of radical activists
organized large portions of stu­
dents and generated sup­

Second PCMIP Seminar Notes Program's Values

The Providence College Man­
agement Intern Program held its second seminar in a series devoted to acquainting students with its valuable services on Oct. 31. The organization is entirely student-run and seeks to help ambitious, qualified stu­
dents obtain positions of respon­
ibility in industry. As the search for jobs be­
comes more competitive, thou­
sands of students discover that they have missed out when they start planning in March. Each person must arrange his own interviews and many times he is not interested in the posi­
tion for which he applied. This be­
hears only after sitting
through a vigorous interview. He may panic with June quick­
ly approaching.
The PCMIP is designed to eliminate some of this worry attached to entering the busi­
ness world. For it personally screens both the student and the prospective employer. If the student is qualified and sets now, he will receive every oppor­
tunity the program can pro­
vide to obtain a suitable posi­
tion.
During its initial year, the directors of the program went to local businessmen to explain their purposes. Through the mail, firms further away were contacted. The response was very encouraging. In fact, many openings remained unfilled be­
cause of the lack of qualified applicants. The highest concen­
tration of available jobs was in the Rhode Island area; however, the PCMIP would like to ex­
and into other areas if there is a sufficient number of appli­
cants from a specific region.
Many of the PC students who held jobs through the program over the past summer felt the experiences could change their futures. The responsibility which they managed is now an import­
ant plus on their records.
The PCMIP is sometimes lim­
ited because of restrictions set up by the prospective employ­
ers. However, they do their best to secure positions for real­
ly interested candidates. For further information one should contact the Career Placement and Planning Center.

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An Sale Now at: Box Office, 1.4% of our college population
of about seven million. How­­
berkeley and Columbia, where this handful of radical activists
organized large portions of stu­
dents and generated sup­

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and Mary

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completed Corporate Education Center near Prince­
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offered, and about 2,400 engineers will study there in 1969. It's the most advanced facility of its kind.

Ask around. You'll find that when it comes to antici­
pating change, Western Electric is way out in front. And we make every effort to keep our engineers there too. See our recruiter or write College Relations, 222 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10038.
A lot of study, and hard work, never hurt anyone.

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cants from a specific region.
Many of the PC students who held jobs through the program over the past summer felt the experiences could change their futures. The responsibility which they managed is now an import­
ant plus on their records.
The PCMIP is sometimes lim­
ited because of restrictions set up by the prospective employ­
ers. However, they do their best to secure positions for real­
ly interested candidates. For further information one should contact the Career Placement and Planning Center.
Harrier Marty Robb Gains Athlete of October Honors

Marty Robb, the outstanding junior cross country runner and team captain, has been selected COWL Athlete of the Month.

Robb's record this year has been truly remarkable because of his rapid improvement from the top three or four in the Syracuse, N. Y., harrier will be the Friars' sweep of the proceedings.

The Friars opened the regular season by dropping a triangular meet to powerful Harvard and UMass. Robb finished fourth, his lowest performance to date, but the men who beat him out are considered among the finest in the East. Shaw and Hardin of Harvard and Peter Hoss of the Redmen.

Marty's month was a great one for Marty Robb. But the big ones still remain and Marty is ready for them.

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Marty won the home duel meet against Central Connecticut and finished third in a Franklin Park quadrangular. The men who defeated Robb in the Brown meet were the quarterfinals Marines' Bill Clark, who qualified for the Olympic team in the 10,000 meters, and Bos-

The tennis tournament will end this Wednesday at 1 p.m. when the winner of the Kevin Tracy-Mike Walsh match will face Ed Marchivchie for the crown.

Football . . .

Second leading scorer and rushing, who injured his right ankle in the second period. . .

Last year PC walloped New Haven 41-14 when Martin ran rough-shod over the victim's defense. . .

McGuire to Brennan, a potent combo last year, may be returning to form.

Ski Buffs do it!

Harriers . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

Friday sweep of the proceedings.

The decision was made from the track, football and soccer departments.

Reporters are assigned to cover a sport for the duration of the season and thus they are able to present an idea as to who has been outstanding. The outstanding indi-

During the past few years the COWL had featured a weekly award to the athlete it considered outstanding in his sport. The award has had its faults, mainly due to the fact that it was weekly. With this in mind the COWL sports department decided to make the award on a monthly basis.

This allows us to observe the athletes over an extended period of time, rather than just one or two contests. Reporters are assigned to cover a sport for the duration of its season and thus they are able to present an idea as to who has been outstanding. The outstanding indi-

Just in closing I might add that all the Friars who are engaged in the Fall sports scene deserve a pat on the back for taking the time and dedication to represent us on the field. From the COWL sports staff. Thanks . . .

Harriers . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

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Intramural Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Athletic Coun-

cil this Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. in the Alumni Board Room. The major topics will be the dis-

cussion of the basketball season, playoffs Nov. 25 and 26, and the start of the basketball season the first week in December.

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Harriers and Gridiron Take Big Victories

Friars Trip Marist in Thriller
New Haven NextFoe Saturday

Providence College's club football team made believers of its most severe critics last Friday night by bringing its winning streak to three games while upsetting Marist College, 13-12.

The hard earned victory gives the Friars a chance to bring their record to 4-3 when they are hosted by New Haven College Saturday afternoon.

The chief perpetrator of the triumph was Dick Martin, who had his finest game of the season, excelling on offense and defense. Martin scored twice, had one touchdown run of 63 yards nullified, and was a demon on the stout Friar defense.

Puny凌 helping Providence took the opening kickoff and added by a roughing the kicker penalty, took over on defense. The senior star scored after a Walt Smietana kickoff and aided by a roughing the enemy 25.

The chief perpetrator in the victory was Dick Martin, who made the R.I.C. game close and bowing to beating R.I.C.

The Friar booters, now 3-5-1, are ranked 13th in the nation being .72% correct. Overall, the record stands 28-11, also 72%. Going into the eighth week of the collegiate season, the Friars' Bob Buckley, as the Friars held

Three record-breaking times featured the Providence College Friars. In the New England championships, eighth annual Eastern Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship, the Friars were again thwarted in its most severe critics last Friday.

The Friar forwards had an exciting day, as Ben Wilson and Frank Hensley were confirmed to virtually assure the Friars a triumph.

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