On American Protest Movement

Fr. James Murphy is the newly elected Prior of the Dominican Community.

Murphy Elected Order's Prior; Post Differs From V.P. Job

Last week the present Vice-President for Student Relations, Fr. James Murphy, was elected as Prior of the Dominican Community at Providence College. Fr. Murphy views his election as a great honor in that he represents the voice of the Dominican Fathers and recognizes the demanding responsibilities it carries with it.

This new position as religious superior is totally different from his duties as Vice-President for Student Relations.

In his brief term as Vice-President, Fr. Murphy believes he has gained invaluable insights into the functions and possibilities of this relatively new post. When the office was formed last year, much discussion arose over the use for such an innovation and in particular the man who was to staff it. Fr. Murphy is aware of the initial student resistance to his appointment due to the "image" he had gained in the past.

He feels, however, that the Office of Student Relations has developed into a vital organ in this stage of the growth of the College. He also sincerely believes that the office was beginning to operate in a helpful way with student groups and individual students.

The office itself provides a much-needed link between the student body and the administration. It has attempted to provide a special means of counseling here at the College in conjunction with state aid. It has worked closely with the Placement Office in providing office space and facilities for interviews. It deals with the Athletic Department in attaining facilities for club football practice and improving intramural fields. The office also acts in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs in promoting club activities, assisting in social functions and arranging the lecture program.

Fr. Murphy also offered his suggestions on how it should be administered. He believes that the primary purpose of the post is the paradoxical duty of dealing with non-academic matters while trying to impose academic units.

In other words, the better the Vice-President of Student Relations and its affiliate offices perform, the more academic units they impose on the student body. The administration must ask itself how this can be done without interfering with the matters dealt with by the office.

(Continued on Page 7)

Congress to Challenge ROTC Academic Credit

Student Overseas Notes

European Concern for US Black Power

By Jim Shaffer

Police in Industrial Round, Nov. 4—It's a strange feeling to be on the outside looking in as America prepares to elect a new President; with the election day so far away, I decided to see how students at the University of Fribourg feel about what is happening in the United States.

Aside from curiosity about their feelings, I also wanted to see how their opinions and attitudes compare with what I found in Germany several weeks ago.

One of the best places to meet students is in the University cafeteria, so I went there yesterday afternoon.

I could find out. I talked to a dozen students, not all of whom were Swiss, and I got an interesting variety of opinions.

Although it may be wrong to generalize, I found that where the Swiss are interested in what happens in the States, they aren't especially concerned with what happens in China.

Swiss students I talked to were not worried about who the next President would be (although some were concerned about the possibility of a nuclear war and how it could have become so popular), but they are quite curious about my position on things that bother them.

Students are primarily concerned about the Vietnam War is one thing that disturbs them and, as I found out, it also disturbs other Europeans. My feeling is that the Swiss are primarily concerned about their feelings, I also wondered how students at the University of Fribourg feel about what is happening in the United States.

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Yale U. Professor Relates Individual Views to World

In his lecture last Wednesday evening in Harkins Hall, Robert Edward Lane, professor of Political Science at Yale University, stated that political consciousness is not only the individual's awareness of his political views, but also his realization that these particular views are important and useful to him and to his outlook on the problems of the world.

The reaction of these views and their significance to one's own behavior is, according to Mr. Lane, by a self-examination of one's identity and his motives for action.

This was the theme of Prof. Lane's lecture on the subject of "Political Consciousness in America." The lecture was the second in a series of public forums sponsored by the Student Congress on the topic of "Politics and Protest."

Mr. Lane emphasized the ability of the student to perceive his own political views. However, he stated that the student should know more than the fact that he has these views; he must know why he develops these particular views and what others think of them.

The student must also ask himself whether his views are his or are they the result of his environment? These views are important and useful to him and to his outlook on the problems of the world.

In order to answer these questions, Mr. Lane explained, the individual must examine his own views of the office and how it should be administered.

He believes that the primary purpose of the post is the paradoxical duty of dealing with non-academic matters while trying to impose academic units.

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(Continued on Page 7)

Seymour Lipset Speaks Tonight on American Protest Movement

Dr. Seymour Martin Lipset of Harvard University will speak on "Protest Movements in America on November 21.

Dr. Lipset, a professor of sociology and a former director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of California, Berkeley, was a member of the 1967 Special Commission on Social Movements and Tensions in the United States for the Office of the Surgeon General of the United States.

He will elucidate the results of the study and discuss the present political situation in America.

In addition, he will speculate on whether the system has been strengthened or weakened.

Dr. Lipset's lecture, sponsored by the Providence Forum, is the last in a series of three concerning primarily with contemporary student politics. Through his career he has written many books, some of which are Agrarian Socialism, Social Movements, and the Political Man.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Harkins Auditorium. Admission is free for all college students.

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Student Sponsored Rubicon Coffee House Provides Good Night of Entertainment

Just about any night of the week there's something happening at the Rubicon coffee house. It could be a blue band, a poetry reading, a guitar workshop, or a folk singer. It's a place where college students meet to relax and enjoy an evening of live entertainment and conversation.

Conceived of three summers ago by students working in the YWCA, the Rubicon, at 286 Thayer Street, across the street from Providence College, is run entirely under the sponsorship of the Providence College Student Council.

The "Y" thought it could more effectively provide for young people a night of culture between 8 and 10 p.m. with a coffee house. A year ago, the idea was put before the Rhode Island Student Association, which approved by a board of directors. This board is composed of students from five colleges in the Providence area, including: Rhode Island College, Rhode Island College, Brown University, Providence College, and Providence College.

The student representatives make suggestions and plan the operations of the coffee house.

The Rubicon is open evenings, Thursday through Sunday, from 8 to 10 p.m. There is a 50 cent cover charge for students and this goes to support a student body in a time of great need. Students are encouraged to listen to the entertainment and to talk to students from other colleges.

The Rubicon is at the bar is to give students a place where they can talk and listen to other students. The Rubicon is well known among students from Rhode Island College, Rhode Island School of Design, Roger Williams Junior College, Johnson and Wales, and Brown University.

Rubicon is operated as a non-profit entertainment center as governed by a board of directors. This board is composed of students from five colleges in the Providence area, including: Rhode Island College, Rhode Island College, Brown University, Providence College, and Providence College.

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Survey Finds Health Services Inadequate

A poll of several neighboring colleges has indicated that, in comparison, the present student health system at Providence College is understaffed and under-equipped.

The survey was conducted by Student Congressmen Jay Ryan and Anthony Cimino in response to a number of complaints by students as to the services provided by Student Health.

The most important difference between Providence College and the other schools polled seemed to be that the other schools had a doctor available at all times. Ryan stated that last year as a student prefect in the largest dormitory (Aquinas Hall), he encountered at least five different instances in which he was forced to call upon the Director of Residence or his assistant because of problems resulting from injuries to students.

In order to avoid any misunderstanding, Ryan also said that "this is not meant to be anything malicious or an attack on any of the Student Health personnel, but merely a source of information, a student proposal, which can be used to help improve the present student health facilities on campus."

Ryan and Cimino also announced that they received an offer of help from Robert A. Payette, president of AED, in formulating constructive proposals for the improvement of the health services.

Anyone else interested in helping out in this endeavor is urged to contact either Jay Ryan or Skip Cimino.

Ex-Anglican Featured in Dialogue

An Anglican priest who was conditionally ordained a Catholic earlier this year will be the main speaker in a dialogue about 'The Nature of Orders in the Church' on Nov. 25.

Fr. John J. Hughes will speak on this subject and his will be followed by responses from Rev. Armand A. LaValle, Ph. D., rector of St. Thomas Church, Greenville, R. I., and Rev. Mark Heath, O.P., chairman of the religious studies department at Providence College. Their remarks will introduce a question and answer session.

Fr. Hughes is the author of "Absolutely Null and Void" and numerous articles concerned with religion. Among them are: "Why I Almost Didn't Become a Catholic," "The Clink of Money Round the Altar," and "What's Wrong With Our Worshippers."


The event is sponsored by the Ecumenical Relations Commission of the Diocese of Rhode Island and the Commission on Ecumenism of the Diocese of Providence.

Fr. Heath has described Fr. Hughes as "a distinguished author and an engaging lecturer" and said that all interested clergy, sister, laymen and students are welcome. The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

Expanded banking at Hospital Trusts' Providence College Banking Facility

NOW MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
10 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
CHECKING ACCOUNTS
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

JAMES H. MONTAGUE, JR.
CAMPUS APPOINTEE
CLASS '69

What Company is listed among the top five in both 20-Year Actual History and 20-Year Projections per thousand in —

NET PAYMENT — (Premium Less Dividend)
NET COST — (Premium Less Dividend and Cash Value)

There is only one, and "yes" it's the "Blue Chip" Company,

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE
*1947 to 1967 Dividend History and Projections.
(Per thousand Whole Life — Age 35).
Figures available from Flitcroft Courant Magazine.

HENRY M. COOPER, CLU, General Agent
1804 Industrial Bank Bldg.
Providence, R. I. 1-5401

Connecticut Mutual Life
THE BLUE CHIP COMPANY SINCE 1847

New Lawyers Tell Of Experiences

Five recent law school graduates told a meeting of the Providence Moos More Club last week of their experience after graduation.

Art Capalda, a graduate of working in a suburban law office and has friends in larger firms.

He feels that this type of work provides an "informal atm­

The new lawyers pointed out that competition means that there is greater opportunity for jobs. There is, however, no room for specialization.

A graduate of Boston College's law school, Richard Cole was sworn into the Bar a few weeks ago. He works for a larger firm, one consisting of 12 lawyers.

He feels that this set up gives him a chance for specialization. Cole said that the big thing is that this type of work gives a young lawyer a chance to see what he would like to do.

John Gazzero, who attended Boston University, told of the advantages of the state and federal services.

"There is some opportunity," he said, "to assist in drafting legislation and if you're interested in a certain area the state services gives you a great opportunity. State service permits a person to practice outside where as the federal service does not."

Another BC grad, Joseph Hal, is currently serving as the Assistant City Solicitor of Newport. He also clerked one year with the federal Justice Department.

"On the municipal level," he said, "when you are confronted with a situation on which you don't have enough information, then you research it."

He said he is exposed to all sorts of municipal problems. Hal also said that this is a great opportunity for the first few years out of law school, but also commented that the base salary may be "stifling."

James MacDonald, also a graduate of Boston College, is serving in his father's small office. He admitted that a young lawyer has to do quite a bit of leg work in a small office and that a large office would have a better library and more people to depend on. However, he said that the advantage of working in a small office is the opportunity for diversification.

It might be an identity crisis...
The Cowl, November 21, 1968

ROTC Credit Questioned

In 1952 the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps program was instituted at PC. Since that time, ROTC has enabled a student to qualify for appointment as commissioned Army officers, while at the same time carrying a full academic course. Since that time, these students have also been awarded academic credit for participating in the program.

Providence College, in its original contract with the Department of the Army, agreed to establish ROTC as a full-fledged program of studies commensurate with other courses at the college. It is time that this agreement be reconsidered, especially in light of the serious question whether military science courses merit, by their very nature, consideration on a par with other academic programs offered at PC.

The ROTC program cannot be justified totally on educational grounds. Providence College is committed to the intellectual development of its students; this, it hopes to accomplish by presenting each student with the unstrained opportunity to develop and to formulate his thoughts and communicate them to others. The military program, although it places the soldier in combat arms, above all, promotes neither this spirit of freedom nor of intellectual repression in replaced by dogma and discipline.

Thus, any attempt to construct a role for ROTC within the academic life of an institution, even within the flexible structure of the liberal education offered at PC, necessarily meet with failure. Matters of military strategy do not open themselves to free and rational discussion. Education, in the same sense as are English or science courses.

Indeed, military science must be allowed its rightful place on the Providence College campus as both a benefit to students and a boon to the armed forces. Yet it would seem that this rightful place can only be found external to the area inscribed by academic. To a significant extent, the military science program is directed by powers outside the College. It is therefore not subject to the legitimate and needed student influence as to course material, teaching methods, discipline, or organization. Failing outside of Providence, and the accredited institution in one sphere, it seems only reasonable that ROTC should not enter into that domain in other matters either, particularly in regard to credit for its courses.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps program on a non-credit basis has proven successful at other colleges and universities across the nation; it can succeed at PC as well. It is a step that Providence College must be willing to take if it is to remain consistent with the ideals of a truly liberal education institution.

Upgrading of Security Coming

With alarming frequency, local vandals have recently taken to using the PC campus parking areas as a nighttime, no-pay shopping center for automobile parts and accessories. The rash of incidents of both theft and vandalism in the past few weeks has spawned fresh and deep concern over the efficacy of campus security precautions. A problem does indeed exist, but responsible Administration officials have recently initiated steps that hopefully may serve to ease the situation.

In the past, total campus security between the early hours of midnight and eight in the morning consisted of only a few night巡警 patrolling the parking lots. This watchman, being unarmed and without any means of identifying the student body, lacked the capability to deal with any trouble he should encounter, or even to summon assistance to help him if necessary in such a situation. And, of course, the fact that a single man bore the total responsibility for the security of the campus over a 70-acre campus by patrolling it on foot made the probability that he would ever be on the scene while it was still in the act of happening slim at best.

Some two months ago, The Cowl brought to the attention of Mr. William Cumming, Director of Security, and the gentlemanly tradition of Providence College. It should be pointed out also, that the College does reserve the right to declare one underivable whenever serious violation of the College expectation warrants such a decision.

Many of the off-campus students have been disturbed by the letter. Many parents have called and written their sons asking if they were in any trouble. And in at least one instance a student's mother was not by the letter that she contacted her son's wife to see if everything was all right! While students were justly irritated by the letter and its tactless tone and general harshness, Lieutenant Murphy, Prior and Vice-president for Student Relations, were satisfied with a job well done.

In an interview with THE COWL, Mr. Newton said: "The letter sent to the parents of off-campus students was merely to clarify the College's position in regards to their supervision.

Although the College stands ready to assist any student in the event of an emergency, it is impossible to provide day to day supervision. College must be willing to take if it is to remain consistent with the ideals of a truly liberal education institution.

We cannot question the motives behind the letter. But its handling was most clumsy.

BRIAN MAHONEY

THE COWL

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MEMBER

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FROM THE EDITOR

Two weeks ago the parents of all off-campus resident students received a letter from J. Newton, Director of Student Affairs, informing them that the College is planning to implement a first name system (the first name used in the form letter) has established residence for off-campus students in the College, thus the first name system (off-campus address typed in)." The letter then explained that the College does not assume responsibility for the full supervision of students residing off-campus. And that it is assumed by the College, that parents are responsible for the supervision of their sons. The letter also emphasized that day by day supervision of the activities of off-campus students is impossible.

The second paragraph reads as follows: "I urge you, please, to remind your son about his responsibility to conduct himself in the gentlemanly tradition of Providence College. It should be pointed out also, that the College does reserve the right to declare one underivable whenever serious violation of the College expectation warrants such a decision.

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Cowl Examines Student's Role in College

Démocrates,

The Cowl Examines Students' Role in College

sight and depth; to put it in its simplest form, we hope it will be a continuous and useful and essential contribution, for it is the examination of the student's role in the academic life of the college; now let us turn to the non-academic problems that must be faced.

We believe Providence College, situated in a fast-changing world, moving away from its commitment to a "diocesan college" serving the needs of the local Catholic community, to a more intercultural orientation, that is, looking more and more beyond this campus to the Rhode Island for qualified students.

Yet while allowing itself to grow on one level, it fails to develop the intellectual and educational training of the student to educate young men to take their place in the "professions," as defined by society, and essentially a college nourishing the lives of the lower-middle-class stereotypes. Rather than educating young men to produce and comprehend the materialist society of America, Providence College prefers to prepare their students to take their place in a spiritually and religiously aware society.

Development of Curriculum

To bring such a change, natural, spiritual, and educational, we suggest a more academic program and the admission of new students to the college. For it is in this area of curriculum that a college must provide a liberal arts education and a broad general preparation. The courses must prepare the student with an insight into the basic human needs and problems and they must destroy the corruptive belief that economic success is the ultimate norm of conduct.

We do not pretend that our attempts to develop an intercultural education will remove all the social problems that the college students face. In about the financial and poor housing, the college will make. However, these efforts will gain the students for the college, in general. For it appears that the very existence of the college has lost touch with the world outside this campus. While students at Boston University, Providence College and elsewhere, where the world outside this campus is represented in the development of the students' reactions to the students, will be an opportunity for the students to express themselves as to what they perceive as the needs of the college and the students. We feel that there is a place for a student say in the discussion of the college's admissions policies.

The Non-Academic

We have briefly touched upon the role of the student with regard to the admission of new students to the college. It is the best informed, the most intelligent, and the most idealistic of these students who will assist him in his college education. The result may have been a bit of a relatively minor nature. Here both the interests of the students are effectively represented. The student-Faculty Board, as it now stands, will only be arrived at after thoughtful and purposeful discussion and beyond that, various groups will be adequately represented and their decisions will be conveyed to all concerned.

The relationship with the Faculty

A crucial area of community life is the relation of the college's admissions policy to the faculty. Consequently the communication between these two segments of administration of this institution is of primary importance. This demand for a deeper involvement in the affairs of Providence College may appear to some as a threat to their own position. However, we judge this demand as a natural consequence of the present situation a far greater threat than the acceptance of the students' an integral and responsible segment of the student body.

The Saturday Review when examining the present student policies observed that: "If the college is unable to accommodate itself to the changing student circumstances rapidly and effectively enough to retain the confidence of the students, we will be all for it. It is for the purposes of the students. Paternalistic treatment of the student can no longer suffice. It is too expensive. The individual student has come age and, more significantly, he has become aware of his own identity and willingly accepts the consequences of his actions. What makes Dicky Run

No doubt Richard Nixon is one of the most familiar figures on the American political scene. After a brief tenure in the House and an even shorter term in the Senate, Nixon was nominated for the presidency by his Party as its Vice-Presidential candidate in 1960. With the bitter, 8-year period of Dwight Eisenhower. Perhaps the President-elect's only claim to fame is that he once carried the Election Day for his narrow defeat to John Kennedy in 1960, Mr. Nixon has been given the chance to return to power by running for Governor in his home state of California in 1962. Following his first press conference after his disastrous defeat to Edmund "Pat" Brown, Richard Milhous Nixon, by almost every ordinary standard, seemed doomed to the political grave yard. For this reason, various political analysts have termed his resur- rection as the comeback of the century.

Yet we bring life to this college in another sense. Because seeking an education and social consciousness, we provide this college with much of its social history. Whether an intelligent and the most idealistic of our country has ever been the best informed, the most intelligent and the most idealistic of this country has ever been.

What Makes Dicky Run

The ivy walls are crumbling, The Pharisees still tremble, and the rhetoric is left behind, These walls have been long in coming.

And turn their backs on changes, The Pharisees still tremble, and the rhetoric is left behind, These walls have been long in coming.

Inside their dirt stained ivory towers The Pharisees still tremble, and the rhetoric is left behind, These walls have been long in coming.

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Black Power: A New Philosophy of Education and an Appeal to the Large White Community

By ROBERT McINTYRE

This is the first of three Cow! articles on the philosophy and implications of Black Power. The second article will consider in detail what Black Power is, to analyze it critically and to show how it differs from past civil rights movements, and to offer to both blacks and whites a new philosophy of education. This is presently considered the viable alternative to national self-destruction, and by fractionalizing the individual, the individuals can do to aid the fight for a new America. I am not so presumptuous as to expect this to be an adequate representation of my opinions on one of my black friends before presenting them here. All of the racism drives me to the Cowl from those who may be more informed than I, analyzing my mistakes and offering new ideas.

This first article will be in volumes, with the first basic explanation of what Black Power is, relying almost completely on Black Power by Stokely Carmichael, and the second, and all references will be from this book. I realize that this volume is now available by many to be dated, yet I believe the opinions presented are still central to the present reality that is Black Power.

White Racists to Blame

If this society (is) to work out its racial problems short of prolonged destructive guerilla warfare, . . . the politics of Black Power . . . is seen as the only viable hope. Why is our society on the brink of disaster? It is the only choice to avoid it? The problem facing us is white racism. By "racism" is meant "the predilection of decisions and policies on considerations of race for the purpose of substituting a racial group and not a society for the entire group. That group has been the practice of the white nation toward the Negro. The Negro has been considered an object on a two, closely related forms: individual blacks, and the total white community against individual blacks. The second is no less destructive of the first, and because it is often sanctioned by "respective" individuals in the community, it often escapes public condemnation.

This "institutional" racism has a cyclic nature. "Barred from most housing, black people are forced to live in segregated neighborhoods, and attend segregated schools, which means poor education, which leads to unemployability for jobs."

From those blacks who can get a more meaningful education are faced with the Department of Labor's statistics, ranking non-white college graduates with a lower rate of employment than high school graduates, and non-white high school graduates proportionately higher than on the average for white dropouts.

Social and psychological effects on black people may be even more serious. "When the time black people were introduced into this country, their condition fostered human indignity and the denial of respect. Born into this society today, black people have been taught to doubt themselves, their worth as human beings." Black people are not in this condition because of some defect in their character. "Black power structure has condemned them to this position and then absolved itself of the blame. Massive reports are made, and the results are ignored or perverted. The "land of the free" can define "freedom" anyway it likes, and the crimes of the oppressed will not be heard. "Legitimate government . . . is a phenomenon we have not experienced in this society." One cannot put the blame for the violent disturbances now confronting the nation on "communists" or "outside agitators," nor on Black Power advocates either. "The dialogue was placed at the hands of white racism and it was ignored by white racism indifference and unwillingness to act justly."

New Individual Consciousness

What Black Power must do is create a new consciousness in the black community. Thus one finds blacks rejecting the term "Negro" as a creation of the white power structure, defining the white concept of blacks-"lazy," "shiftless," "unable to exercise power responsibly," etc. The black man must begin to see himself as an individual, his own ability, and his own autonomy. Once this new consciousness has been achieved, the next step is political modernization.

A complete revamping of this entire process is the goal, the creation of a society which does not support a racist position. Blacks can no longer "come white," as the movement to "come white" has sought, for white middle-American "is without a viable conscience as white America," says Carmichael, "is that, given the illegitimacy of the system, we cannot then proceed to transform that system with existing structures. Before integration will be possible, whites and blacks together, in unions, against the unfair dominance of the white slumlord, taking away the property from these oppressors if necessary. They should work to elect real black politicians, and force them to be responsive to black needs. "The Edward Brooke should be voted out if they do not produce results."

This is not racism, which is negative, but the asserting of racism in a positive way.

Nothing to Lose

Blacks speak together; in unions, against the unfair dominance of the white slumlord, taking away the property from these oppressors if necessary. They should work to elect real black politicians, and force them to be responsive to black needs. "The Edward Brooke should be voted out if they do not produce results."

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Next Issue

In the next issue of the Cowl I will attempt to bring out another aspect of Carmichael's argument, while at the same time re-emphasizing his strong points and showing how he has shown the old "movement" to be unworkable. I also hope to show why many blacks prefer a communist solution, since it is not a question of whether to choose, but how society should evolve in the future. I then present the history of Black Power, and will show how Dr. King, and how this compromise could lead to an end to the struggle. Finally, I will show how the "freedom of the white" that is being spun up as the "freedom of the game," says Carmichael, and we reject them.

Stokely Carmichael, left, with H. Rap Brown, who succeeded Carmichael as head of SNCC.

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Nominations Open for '72 Elections; Revised Procedures to Be Observed

The nominating period for elections for class officers of the Freshman class opened on noon on Wednesday, November 20. It will run to the following Wednesday at noon, November 27th. The class elections will then be held on December 13th.

Following much discussion within the Student Congress Ways and Means Committee, chairman Bill Fennelly has announced that several new rules will go into effect with this election.

Hereon, each candidate will be allowed to post only two (2) campaign posters in Harkness Hall. There will be no posters allowed between the dorms nor will there be allowed any tape or similar sticky materials stuck to the walls or ceilings of any of the buildings. In conjunction with these rules a new system of fines has been instituted whereby each candidate will be charged $1 a day for each illegal poster he has up. In addition, a candidate will automatically be disqualified if he has posters in any of the dorms.

The subject of campaign posters around the campus grounds was also raised, but no definite decision on this matter was reached. As it stands now, candidates are free to post signs around the grounds.

Those rules are established by the Ways and Means Committee and will be carried over for the general school elections in the spring. There may even be additional changes at this time.

One such change under consideration would be to shorten the nominating period.

Most other procedures remain the same as in past years for the freshman elections. Among them, each candidate to be nominated must submit a fifty signature petition to be checked and signed by any of the executive officers of the Student Congress. Posters may be approved by any member of the Student Congress or by the Office of Student Affairs. In addition, each Fresh candidate must have obtained at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average for the first quarter and may not have had any disciplinary action taken against him.

According to Col. Gideon Hevenor, commander of the ROTC Department, the elimination of academic credit for military science courses will lead to less liberally educated officers in the Army.

"If you eliminate academic credit for these courses," he said, "then you reduce the number of liberal arts trained students available for the military service." Hevenor continued by saying that the country has traditionally depended on citizen soldier, not the professional military man, to serve in the armed forces. He said that this system helps to maintain a proper balance between the civilian and the military in the armed forces.

"The Army wants people who have been democratically trained so that they can maintain a civilian outlook while in the military.

The ROTC head feels that fewer students taking military courses would reduce the effectiveness of the Army. He said that elimination of academic credit would mean a loss of the civilian influence.

Col. Hevenor also said that this point of view is not to restrict the civilian influence on the army.

Hevenor also said that the large part which the military plays in our lives should also be taken into consideration. Feeling that a liberal arts college should prepare people for life, he said that the military aspects of life should not be restricted.

The percentage of the national budget which is spent on military related concerns alone is an example of this influence on person's lives, Hevenor noted.

Concerning the ROTC courses, the commander said that they deal basically with the structure of the defense establishment, the responsibility of citizen, and the relationship between the civilian and military establishment.

Hevenor commented that he welcomed discussion on the ROTC courses, but admitted that military science tends to be like other sciences in that more unanswerable questions are brought up. Topics such as those dealing with relationships, he said, can be discussed.

The courses are designed following the Army Training Program guidelines, but Hevenor said the purpose of this was to maintain uniformity in the training.

He also noted that the school has a contract with the Army to give credit for the course and that this contract is renewed from time to time, possibly annually. At some schools, he said, there is a movement to increase the amount of academic credit to influence more students to join the program.

Fr. Murphy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Student Congress...

(Continued from Page 1) University, St. Peter's and Oregon University had all expressed their desire to see ROTC and that none of these colleges had witnessed the withdrawal of its campus from ROTC or had suffered punitive measures as a result of their action.

Cadet Lt. Col. Jack Cassidy presented what he called his own views in regard to ROTC. He stated and "...no one can deny the necessity of the army. What you are trying to do by taking academic accreditation from ROTC is to kill it."

He added that what he feels that ROTC does have an academic function the idea of a liberal arts education is to develop the whole man and that this entails learning as much as we can of life in general and the sad part is a reality of life.

Congressman Joseph Morrissey next questioned Fr. Peter Casey on the academic accreditation for ROTC was reduced 3 credits for first two years without any student initiative.

Lane Lecture...

(Continued from Page 1) except for trying and by creating desires, he will develop certain views which will express these motives and satisfy these desires. Mr. Lane stated. "The person asks himself: What am I trying to get out of life? What do I need? What do I want? From this questioning and self-examining, political consciousness emerges, based not only on the knowledge of one's motive in life (what I am trying to do) but also on a large picture of one's identity (how I view myself)."

Mr. Lane next analyzed some of the elements of this self knowledge. "To be politically conscious," he said, "one must have a sense of his heritage moving through time, within his own recognized time budget.

A Complaint

Editor: On November 4, I called the Cowl office to appraise them of the fact that I had a story detailing the extension of services by the bank on the campus. This announcement was released to Page 4 even though the change would affect many students at the College, since the Office of the Treasurer would no longer cash checks. The role of a campus paper is to convey to the greatest number of students those matters that will affect them directly. Premiveness is given to such notices by place in the paper and position on the page, a nicety of journalism that seems to escape the staff of The Cowl. This is not the first time that a notice from this office has been buried.

Rev. Charles V. Fennell, O.P. Vice President

A Criticism

Editor: Relative to the editorial of November 6, 1968 which concerned a reference to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund, clarification is in order.

The Fund so named was established by the faculty. Your editorial implied that the Separate had won an achievement by this. Such an implication is inaccurate. Faculty members (and some administration personnel) volunteered to donate a percentage of their salary each month toward this Fund. An eight-member committee (presently three PC Faculty, one administrator, and four members of the black community of Rhode Island) will select the recipients and oversee the Fund. The administration has graciously agreed to match the faculty donation.

If this letter is interpreted as requesting that the faculty be duly complimented, it is being interpreted correctly.

Fr. Concordia, O.P. Dr. J. Hennedy Co-Chairmen Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Committee

Letters to the Editor

A group of students is publishing a schedule of events, movies, theatre, music, sports, speakers, etc. for Rhode Island schools.

Anyone interested in helping or having information please call PAUL BURKE or BRUCE DEVENS (863-2347 — 751-7437) or write them at 37 Creighton Street, Providence.

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there are so many hungry people, that God cannot appear to them except in the form of bread — Gandhi

Our job is to make God present. In every way possible.

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The WDOM-FM program schedule for the week of November 18-23 has been released by the station.

Programming begins with ten minutes of news at two o'clock on Monday with Dave Berril, followed daily, except on Saturday, by a program of entertain

ment entitled "Ritichings," featuring hosts Pete Espala, Carmen Carrier, Norm Tyler, Dave Diller, Fred Costa, and Jerry Ritter respectively.

The four-hour program is interrupted once at four o'clock for ten minutes of news, sports, and weather with Dave Dee, and is followed at six by the half-hour Evening Report with Bob Donovan, Garry Ritter, and Barry Flynn. Educational Features begins at 6:30 Monday through Friday.

Monday evening at eight finds host Bob Pena spinning "Jazz with Two Z's," and on Tuesday, Kingfish Barracuda with his distinctive "Bentl Land." Mike Hill hosts "Symphony Hall" at eight on Wednesday, while on Thursday, moderator Mike Cronin has as guest C. C. Bateman, discussing "The Inner Peace Movement." Tim McBride presents "Contrasts in Jazz" on Friday evening with Rick O'Rourke sitting in on the "Saturday Night Train" show from eight until sign-off.

Saturday's schedule features an uninterrupted "Afternoon Concert" with John Farrell from 2:10 until six. Fred Collett presides over "The Joint" on Saturday and Sunday Evenings at 7 o'clock.

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---

**Calliope's Creed**

**Andy Dorman**

It's a funny thing about Peter, Paul and Mary, at least with me, I've always liked them. No matter what new music appears on the scene, or whatever the track, it's at the moment. Peter, Paul, and Mary have always remained a favorite in my mind, and their uniqueness has never been outmoded, nor has it lagged behind in a dog eat dog pop music world. Back when I was a folk addict, a part of sorts, Peter, Paul, and Mary were today's Cream. Back when I was a folk addict, a part of sorts, Peter, Paul, and Mary were today's Cream.

Specially designed savings programs for college students.

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Football Season Concludes; Met Club in Championship

Waterbury and the Jazz Club played a thrilling 14-12 tie Tuesday. The game was called midway through a sudden death period on account of darkness. The tie game will be resumed today at 3:30.

This week will mark the final series of contests in the Providence College Intramural Football League. The Intramural Council has agreed to stage a playoff between the second and third place finishers to determine who will meet the overall champions of the 1968 slate. The Jazz Club, holders of the number two position, will square off against the "Waterbury Roadrunners must win." Devine and Bob Dilillo are the two stalwarts.

The Waterbury Roadrunners are studied with an array of fine athletes who probably will be playing club football if they did not already participate in another sport. Basi要求er Dan Sámela, the Road-runner's signal caller, is undoubtedly the finest at his position in the league. In games against targets, Gary McKenna and Bob Paquette, are the receivers of Sámela's perfectly thrown tosses. Nick "The Boomer" Baiad, staying in shape for his point aerials to the two Cooley brothers at end. Hugh Devine and Bob Dilillo are the two stalwarts.

The Jazz Club is sky high for the contest and the main weapon throughout the season will be the deciding factor in this week of play, DESIRE. The squad with the most will take the crown.

Last Sunday night the intramural hockey league had under two games, as Mudie's Marauders over-powered the Hombres 7-3, and Vin Tracy's team ripped the Die Hards 3-2. In the first game a strong Marauder team doggedly pressed and finally went on to defeat, scoring four goals with Nick Verrastro, Bob Orme, and Madsie Roy collecting the others. Phi Souza scored two and John Lencioni was the Man. Both Hombre goalie Erikson and Marauder goalie Paul Roy turned in strong performances in theUsually games. In a tight second game goals. Kevin Bowler excelled in the nets for the winners.

Next week's games will have Jim Greene's team vs. the Dil-

b Photo credit: Al Souza

This Month in Sports

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
New 19-15 — NC 4. Champion-

ship at Van Cortlandt Park, New York.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

VARSITY HOCKEY
New 21 — 4. at Meohan Auditorium. Dec. 3 — Merrimack College at Rhode Island Auditorium. Dec. 6 — St. Lawrence University at Rhode Island A.J.C.

Soccer

(Continued from Page 12) will be one of the key players along with Dave Shilling and Tom Costa. The team is 6'5", but his 180 pound frame doesn't make him a rebounding threat.

Andy Clay, because of his defensive prowess and experi-

ence, will probably start at guard. Soph Vic Colucci, the best gun in the school, seems to be the best complement to Clay. Junior Ward Visland, an inconsistent shooter, is a better passer; driver and rebounder than Vic, and his strong moves to the basket will earn him ample playing time. Junior Ferro is a quick little guard in the Vic Ernst mold, but his small stature will hurt him somewhat on defense.

With two weeks remaining until the Assumption opener, the basketball Friars, the only team able to keep the PCAA cash register ringing, are practicing in earnest for this long-awaited engagement. This year, the team doesn't have an accomplished center, or much seniority, but the returning veterans have improved vastly, and a couple of soph's have blended in nicely with the lettermen.

No definite starting lineup has been revealed and it is ex-

ceedingly difficult to predict the right combination involving nine players. Coach Mullaney has shooters, passers, and defense specialists to choose from. If he had a big man, this team would have been set. Jim Larranaga, it is safe to say, is a starter because he happens to be the best offensive threat since Walker and a top

soph prospect nationally. Joining Larranaga in the forefront should be Craig Callen, a strong 6'7" rebounder, who has im-
proved his shooting eye from last year.

Ray Johnson, at 6'7" is the tallest of the Friars as well as the hurdiest and he is in a fight with Gerry McNair for a starting spot. McNair is still an amazing defensive player, and with better moves to the basket, should see more action than last year. Transfer senior Deney Walsh is a great shooter at 6'3", but his 180 pound frame doesn't make him a rebounding threat.

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R.O.T.C. STUDENTS TAKE NOTICE NO WAR CLAUSE
The hockey season is rapidly approaching and with a new coach and renewed enthusiasm for a winning campaign, excitement should be prevalent at all the games. The pucksters came at Brown on November 30, and then face Merrimack at home on December 2.

The Merrimack contest, the fresh game starting at 6 p.m., and the varsity face-off commencing at 8 p.m. has been designated as date night in an effort to bolster the freebie ticket sales of years gone by. For this contest a student may purchase a ticket for $1.00 and this single ticket will admit both him and his female companion to the game. Granted, Tuesday night isn't exactly the most ideal time for a date, but for a mere dollar, for a winning campaign, exciting coach and renewed enthusiasm game. Tuesday night ticket will admit both him and a ticket for $1.00 and this single December 3.

The Hockey Friars will generate the lucky and gratified young miss of corn, etc., you can treat a very his female companion to the her own. The Friars were selected to meet the championship and Bruce was chosen on the all-star team, is a left shot playing right wing.

The Freshman team should not be left out. This squad has nine Canadians on the roster and two outstanding goalies. Coach Bob Bellemore's Freshmen are one of the finest groups assembled at PC. Just take a glance at the roster below...

- Dave Bolduc — center from Waterville, Maine, captained Waterville High, 1967-68
- Tony Bosco — right wing from Montreal, Quebec, in 25 games last year had praise for his handling of shots on goal. Andy Marleshyn.
- Allan Evans — defensemen from Verdun, Quebec, Allan has the qualities of becoming an outstanding college player, has an exceptional wrist and slap shot, can rush the puck like a forward when necessary.
- Tom Colman — left wing from St. Patrick's High, has good speed and will be one of the regular centers.
- Gerald DeVita — defensemen from Stoneham, Massachusetts, played high school hockey at Malden Catholic High, has good speed and is a fine forechecker.
- Dave Bolduc — center from Waterville, Maine, captained Waterville High, 1967-68 New England Champs, scored 23 goals, 35 assists for 58 points, third highest scorer in the league, will be centering the line with Ciceri and Gerald Leschyshyn.

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Fall Athletic Teams Falter in Stretch

Seton Hall Demolishes Friars; End Season With 4-4 Record

Seton Hall spoiled Weekend for the Friars and the loyal but sparse fans at Cronin Field, last Sunday, by clobbering the Providence team, 46-18.

**First Interception**

The New Jersey team got the first break of the game when defensive back Glen Doyle picked off a pass from McGuire at the Providence 40 and returned it to the 30. Three plays later, the Blue and White scored on a pass from Dunphy to Jack Chitty from the four.

Moments later, Jack Parillo brought the chipped crowd to its feet as he took the kickoff and went 60 yards before being tripped on the 20. McGuire then threw to flanker John Dunaj on a down and in pattern for the score. The conversion was blocked.

**Three Points**

The Pirates got another break when a bad pass from center gave them the ball on the 18. The Friar defense held, but Tom Wade, the best placekicker the team ever faced, booted a 35 yard field goal. Minutes later, safetyman Dave Hagan intercepted a McGuire pass and returned it 30 yards to the Friar 30. Three plays later, Dunphy hit Chitty again, this time from the eight, making it 16-6.

Late in the first half, Hagan again intercepted a pass and this time he went 54 yards to the PC 3. Dennis Farrell plunged over to make it 24-6.

**Successful Aerial**

Trying to put some points on the board, the Friars were not to be denied. Aided by a pass interference penalty, the Friars moved to the 45. On third down, McGuire threw to Dunaj who made a fantastic diving catch to the Friar 30. Three plays later, Dunphy hit Chitty again, this time from the five, making it 16-6.

**Mezzanotte's Bomb**

Friar signal caller Tom Mezzanotte streaked down the left sideline for a 45 yard bomb to (Continued on Page 11)

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**Sullivan Predicts...**

**First Friar Finisher,** Bob Crooke, in 5th Place.

The Friar booters finished to gain their most treasured prizes, the New England Championship, and finished a disappointing sixth on the Franklin Park Front line.

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**Syracuse Over Penn St.**

Jay Romanos Shoves Thru Muddy VanCortlandt Towards The Finish Line.

Crooke and Robb led the Friar contingent over the 5 mile course, finishing 20th and 34th respectively, by virtue of their strong showing, the two Friars will run in this Monday's national championship at Van Cortlandt.

In the freshman IC4A Mike having his meagertest quick mile race, nailing down 12th for the Friar counterpart, Bob Buckley, also distinguished himself, finishing 2nd Art Dunlop, the obvious Villanova frosh also won this meet.