

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 need 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 begin-

ning 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 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. In other words, the better the Vice-President of Student Relations and its affiliate offices perform.

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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 is professor of sociology and is a former Director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of California, Berkeley.

Commenting on Professor Lipset's lecture, Dr. Zygmunt Friedemann, chairman of the Political Science Department, noted that "Dr. Lipset is a specialist on comparative student politics. His talk will be concerned with the rightist

movements and tendencies in the United States as seen through the Wallace movement. He will elucidate the results of the recent national election and discuss the present political situation. In addition, he will speculate on whether the system has been strengthened or weakened."

Dr. Friedemann concluded, "Professor Lipset will also speak on the current leftist movement among college students today. He is an eminent scholar and his experience at Berkeley

New Disciplinary Board Rules

Congress to Challenge ROTC Academic Credit

Monday night's Student Congress meeting witnessed the passage of a major bill, drawn up by non-congressman Roy Clark and introduced by Dan Graziano, which called for the elimination of academic credit for ROTC beginning with the class of 1973.

Clark gave two primary reasons for his bill. First, he stated, that ROTC, as it now existed, is outside the power and discipline of Providence College. Clark gave several examples of this. He said that the curriculum of ROTC was planned by the First Corps of

the Army. Also, Clark described how ROTC has a separate code of dress than the college as a whole.

Clark's second reason for the bill was that the total subjection of the individual to such rules and regulations was contrary to a liberal arts education.

Fr. Thomas Petersen, O.P., Dean, was present at the meeting, "not to defend ROTC," he said, "but to point out the facts concerning ROTC." Fr. Petersen also commented that the merit of academic accreditation of ROTC should not be used as a cloak for the question

of whether or not there should be a military program on campus.

Fr. Petersen said that it should be taken into consideration that if Providence College does away with academic credit for ROTC, and if the Army, as a result, decided to discontinue their program at PC, then the student who wants ROTC would suffer the loss.

Fr. Petersen attempted to establish what he called a parity between ROTC and other courses of study. He stated that just as ROTC's curriculum is influenced by forces outside of the college, so are other courses; for instance, biology is influenced by the American Medical Association.

Fr. Petersen commented that "if it is the aim of a college to free men's minds and instill virtue, then maybe, with this idea in mind, a liberal arts college could make the attempt of humanizing the military."

Congressman Al Peepka then asked Clark if he knew whether any schools had eliminated academic credit for ROTC and whether the army had withdrawn from them or imposed punitive measures on the schools as a result.

Clark responded that Boston (Continued on Page 8)

Student Overseas Notes European Concern for US

By JIM SHAFFER

Fribourg, Switzerland, 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 only one day 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 at lunchtime to see what 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 we do. The Swiss students I talked to were not worried about who the next President

would be (although some were confused as to how George Wallace could have become so popular), but instead were curious about my position on things that bother them.

Switzerland is a neutral, peace loving country and 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 (Continued on Page 8)

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 recognition of these views and their significance to one's being is achieved, according to Mr. Lane, by a self-examination of one's identity and his motives for living.

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

Mr. Lane emphasizes 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 not others. The student must also ask himself not why are his views better for the world, but why they are better for him. Mr. Lane stated, "the individ-

ual must ask himself this question: Of what use to me are my political ideas?"

In order to answer such questions, Mr. Lane explained, the individual must examine



PROF. ROBERT LANE

his "self," his identity and his motives for living, because it is from these conceptions of his "self" and of the world and of life that his selection of his political views emanate. By (Continued on Page 8)

Tom Bourke Elected DES President; 50 New Members Initiated at Meeting

Induction ceremonies for Theta chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Catholic Honor Society, were held last Thursday evening in Aquinas Lounge at 8 o'clock.

After the call to order by Theta president Michael Doody '68 and an opening prayer by Reverend Royal J. Gardner, O.P., Chaplain of Theta, presentations were made by Reverend Joseph L. Lennon, O.P., Vice President for Community Affairs at Providence College and third-year National President of DES, and Mr. Robert Deasy, Secretary-Treasurer of Theta and chairman of the Humanities Program at PC, to the following:

INDUCTEES

Alumni member: Francis J. McGee; faculty member: Father Mark Heath, O.P., Chairman of the Department of Religious Studies; Class of 1969; John K. Barry, Anthony J. Brandone, Carl R. Cicchetti, Peter T. Cippoloso, John K. Coleman, Edward J. Collins Jr., Allen J. Fossbender, James H. Howard Jr., Charles P. Hynes, Thomas L. Kennedy, Robert E. Kroll, Richard R. Limoges, and Paul L. Lolicata.

Also, Thomas R. McKeough Jr., Thomas F. McLaughlin, Martin B. McNamara, John B. McWalters, Rudolph S. Marshall, Carmen M. Mele, James M. Moher, John P. Monkaitis, William C. Murray, Stephen V. O'Neil, Bro. Michael J. Parent, Gregory V. Powell, Joseph L. Raffa, Ralph R. Ronzio, Jean-Charles R. Soucy, Ismael J. Torres Jr., Christopher G. Townsend, Michael J. Trenn, and David W. Wroe.

Class of 1970: Richard E. Barnes, Lawrence P. Bonaldi, Henry B. Byrum Jr., Roy P. Clark, Nicholas DiGiovanni Jr., Robert J. Donovan, Bro. Philip A. Dzialo, Richard J. Gargan, Barry J. Harrington, John F. Hill, Robert S. McIntyre, Robert A. Manni, Thomas J. Ruane, Samuel J. Sferazza, Donald W. Stanek, Robert B. Wiesenmiller, Philip J. Whitcome, and Richard M. Zarelli.

It was also announced by Brian Nolan, chairman of the nominating committee, that the members of the society had chosen by write-in vote the following administrative officers for 1968-69:

NEW OFFICERS

President: Thomas Bourke; Vice-President: Lindsay Waters; Senior Executive Officers: Charles McCannon, Robert Payette; Junior Executive Officers: Nicholas DiGiovanni, Robert Wiesenmiller. Thomas Bourke, the new president of Theta chapter, then spoke briefly, thanking the members for his appointment.

The financial report ensued, with Mr. Deasy reporting that Theta's treasury held a balance of five hundred ninety nine dollars, part of which Father Lennon suggested be used to finance a trip for the president to the national DES Convention in Portland.

Lennon Speaks

Father Lennon then spoke to the gathering concerning "The Role of the Catholic Intellectual in an Era of Change." He observed "that our country is in a state of crisis," faced with problems that "appear to be economic, sociological, and psychological, but at the bottom are religious and moral. Further, he said that "the problems are endless and, in my opinion, every one of them is basically a spiritual and moral problem, and no one of them can be solved except by the whole American people."

Father explained that the intellectual should shun "moral cowardice and cruel indifference" and become involved in the problems of society, for "in a healthy society it is the intellectual who determines the values the rest of society accepts, who makes the ultimate decision on questions of public policy and public morality."

Accordingly, Father Lennon expressed the duty of the Catholic intellectual as "to help cure the contagious mood of discouragement" that has over-

come the wave of optimism and enthusiasm which followed the Second Vatican Council, by introducing a more "balanced serene perspective" to help bring these times into focus for this generation.

RESISTANCE

He observed that the perennial vocation of the Christian intellectual is "to resist the intemperate talk alike of the rash innovators and the nervous traditionalists; to remain spiritually competent and intellectually calm in the face of change or challenge, the threat of evil, or the seduction of novelty."

Father Lennon also said that the Catholic scholar, in the face of all the written and widely read criticism of the Church, after studying his history books, "learns from all the vicissitudes of the Church . . . that we should be Christian men of a confidence rooted in the recognition that men and events pass, God and His works endure."

Furthermore, he remarked that "there never has been a time, in the long history of the Church, when it did not need reformation and new inspiration. Its history is the story of a long struggle with a weak membership. But, somehow, it has served its purpose."

Thus, Father Lennon summed up the qualities of will and intellect which most become the Christian intellectual by quoting St. Paul, who asked not only that the Gospel be dispensed in season and out of season, but also that one should rebuke, when rebuttal is necessary, "in all patience and temperance."

The ceremonies were then concluded with a prayer and refreshments were served. Fr. Haas and Fr. Thomas Peterson, Dean of the College, while unable to attend the initiation due to prior commitments, sent their congratulations to all the members, and expressed the hope that the members would continue their fine work in the future.

Trinity Presents Warren's 'Brother'

Rhode Island's resident professional theatre, the Trinity Square Repertory Company, will present Robert Penn Warren's play, "Brother To Dragoons," at the Trinity Square Playhouse as the second production of the current season.

Directed by Adrian Hall, the production opens November 21 at 8 p.m. and will continue for a five-week engagement through December 21.

One of the most significant American writers of our time, Mr. Warren is the only author ever to have won the Pulitzer Prize in two separate categories; fiction and poetry. "All The King's Men" was his prize-winning novel of 1947, and "Promises: Poems," 1954-56, published by Random House, won the poetry prize in 1958. Mr. Warren has also received the Bollingen Prize for Poetry (Yale Library) and the National Book Award for Poetry, among many others.

"Brother To Dragoons," originally written in poem form, is based on a true incident in the family life of Thomas Jefferson; the locale is Kentucky, between 1810 and 1812. The role of Jefferson is played by Richard

Kneeland, a well-known member of the Trinity Resident Acting Company. This is Kneeland's first role with Trinity Square since his triumphant return from the Edinburgh Festival where he played the role of Oscar Wilde in "Years of the Locust," Trinity's original play of last season.

"Brother To Dragoons" centers around the family of Jefferson's sister, Lucy, her husband, Charles Lewis and their two sons.

Marguerite Lenert, a member of the Trinity Acting Company for the past four seasons, plays Lucy Lewis. Her husband, Dr. Charles Lewis, is played by Donald Somers, first seen by Providence audiences in the original production of the "PROJECT DISCOVERY" program, "Saint Joan," and again last season as the humorous father in "An Enemy of the People." This season he rejoined the Trinity company, playing Samuel in "Red Roses for Me." Trinity resident actors William Cain and Ronald Frazier portray the Lewis sons, Libburn and Isham. A newcomer to Trinity this season, Elizabeth Eis, will be seen as Laetitia,

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 blues 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, of course, drink coffee.

Conceived of three summers ago by students working in the YMCA work study program, the Rubicon, at 286 Thayer Street on Providence's East Side, is run entirely under sponsorship of the Providence Central YMCA.

The "Y" thought it could more effectively provide for young people between 17 and 25 with a coffee house. A year ago a loosely formed group of students from surrounding colleges began to meet regularly in the hope of forming such a place.

Mr. Robert Vernon, program director of Providence Central Cox of Providence College as well as 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 enterprise and is governed by a board of directors. This board is composed of students from the five colleges in the Providence area, including: Rhode Island School of Design, Rhode Island College, Brown University, Bryant College, and Providence College.

The college representatives make suggestions and plan the operation of the Rubicon.

The Rubicon is open evenings, Thursday through Sunday, from eight o'clock to twelve. Thursday's through Saturday's entertainment consists of fine groups such as "Fire and Ice" and great solo performers, including Paul Geremia. Sunday night is movie night, when everything from great old classics to stag shows brighten the coffee house walls.

Crowds are usually college students with dates, some mu-

sicians and professors with a noticeable lack of high school age people. Whether you are a real music lover or just looking for an inexpensive night out with your girl — the Rubicon is the place to go. Remember — it's your coffee house.

THINKING ABOUT LAW SCHOOL?

A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law (Dallas, Texas) will be on campus at Mural Lounge on December 5, 1968 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. to talk to students interested in attending law school upon graduation. For information and to make appointments contact your Career Planning and Planning Center.

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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 priest 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 Worship."

A direct descendant of John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States, Fr. Hughes studied at Harvard University, Kelham Theological College, England, and the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church in New York.

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, sisters, laymen and students are welcome. The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

New Lawyers Tell Of Experiences

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

Art Capaldi, a graduate of Providence College, is currently working in a suburban law

office and has friends in larger firms.

He feels that this type of work provides an "informal atmosphere" and the lack of 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 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 give you a great opportunity. State service permits a person to practice outside where as the federal service does not."

Another BC grad, Joseph Hall, 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. Hall 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 McAleer, 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 bigger library and more people to depend on. However, he said that the advantage of working in a small office is the opportunity for diversification.

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ROTC Credit Questioned

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

Providence College, in its original contract with the Department of the Army, agreed to establish ROTC as a fully credited course, commensurate with other courses at the college. It is time that this agreement be reconsidered. One must seriously 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 unrestrained opportunity to discover, evaluate, and formulate his thoughts and communicate them to others. The military program, aimed as it is at the schooling of the soldier in combat arms, above all, promotes neither this spirit of freedom nor of inquiry. Liberty of expression is replaced by dogma and discipline.

Thus, any attempt to construct a role for ROTC in the academic life of an institution, even within the flexible structure of the liberal education offered at PC, must necessarily meet with failure. Matters of military strategy do not open themselves to free and rational discussion. Nor are they educational 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 academics. To a significant extent, the military science program is planned and directed by powers outside the College. It is therefore not subject to the legitimate and necessary local faculty and student influence as to course material, teaching methods, discipline, or organization. Falling outside the domain of 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 the College must be willing to take if it is to remain consistent with the ideals of a truly liberal education institution.

A Noticeable Void

Although the Pastoral Letter on contraception issued by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops is vague and leaves the confused Catholic with little enlightenment, it does in a small measure prepare the way for a more rational discussion of the issues arising from "Humane Vitae" than has been previously possible.

The Pastoral Letter condemned artificial birth control as "objectively evil." Yet at the same time it noted that according to Catholic moral thought it is the individual who decides on the basis of his conscience, whether he is guilty of sin. The statement also granted that there may be "circumstances that reduce moral guilt."

In the past the students of this college have been sympathetically understanding of the difficulty a theologian faces during this troubled period of the Church. Yet in their patience, their confusion and frustration have grown. They have looked for guidance to this Dominican community of the college and have been met with silence and evasion.

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, the total campus security between the crucial hours of midnight and eight in the morning consisted of one watchman who made the rounds of the campus once every two hours. This watchman, being unarmed and without any means of communication, lacked the capability to deal with any trouble he should encounter, or even to summon assistance to help him in such a situation. And, of course, the fact that a single man bore the total responsibility for maintaining a security surveillance over a 70-acre campus by patrolling it on foot made the probability that he would encounter any trouble on campus 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 Cummings, Director of Security, and

With the bishops' Pastoral Letter and its recognition of individual conscience as a significant factor in the degree of "moral guilt" the way has been prepared for a rational discussion of the issues.

We now turn to the Dominican Fathers with an earnest desire for their intellectual and spiritual assistance. However, our request, although made in the spirit of reverence also contains a mixture of discontent — it is both a request and a challenge, demanding of these men a fulfillment of their role as theologians. They must provide their students with the necessary counsel that is rightly expected of them.

Therefore *The Cowl* calls upon Fr. Mark Heath, as Chairman of the Religious Studies department, to initiate steps toward the establishment of a forum composed of various members of the theological faculty. Their sensitive and intelligent discussion of the problems arising from "Humane Vitae" would afford the students the needed information to realize some form of enlightened conclusion on this matter.

Mr. Joseph Byron, Business Manager of the College, the fact that many students were apprehensive over the apparent inadequacies of late-night campus security.

Henceforth, between twelve and eight there will be two campus security guards on duty. On Fridays and Saturdays, there will be three guards between twelve and two in the morning. A patrol car will, in the future, be used by campus security during the twelve to eight shift.

steps which might be taken under advisement for future action are an improvement in the lighting system on the campus and in the parking lots and the fencing of Raymond Hall parking lot. Perhaps, as has been brought to our at-

Two steps which might be taken under advisement for future action are an improvement in the lighting system on the campus and in the parking lot and the fencing of Raymond Hall parking lot. Perhaps, as has been brought to our attention by Bob Paquette, '69, the system employed by Seton Hall where students are hired to serve as a night alerting patrol might be successfully and economically adapted to our situation. One thing is certain. Although it may be expensive, security is an essential of campus life and must be effectively maintained.

MEMO—



FROM THE EDITOR

Two weeks ago the parents of all off-campus resident students received a letter from Arthur J. Newton, Director of Student Affairs, informing them that their "son (student's first name typed onto the form letter) has established residence off campus at (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 realize an off-campus student "necessarily removes himself from the constant supervision of College personnel." While affirming that the College would "stand ready to assist in time of emergency," the letter emphasizes 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 undesirable 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 so upset 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 presentation, Mr. Newton and Father James Murphy, Prior and Vice-president for Student Relations, were satisfied with a job well done.

In a written statement for 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.

It is most unfortunate that some parents and students have misinterpreted the intent of the letter.

"The letter was prompted by many complaints received by the office of Student Affairs in connection with off-campus locations."

The unfortunate affair that occurred just after the letter was mailed tends to justify the action of the Student Affairs office. But an untimely and co-incidental event should not be used to support the tactless distrust evidenced by the letter.

Students should at the very least have been told the letter was to be sent to their parents and informed of its wording and intent. Many students were forced to dumb ignorance when asked by their parents what the letter meant. And it should have been made clear to parents that the letter was not personal, but a form letter.

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

BRIAN MAHONEY



MEMBER

THE COWL

Providence, R. I.



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Cowl Examines Student's Role in College

(Editor's Note: With the knowledge that many intelligent men have attempted to define the role of the student in the institution of higher learning and that these attempts have met with little success, we of *The Cowl* come to realize that our present effort in this regard leaves much to be desired. The following article is lacking in perception, insight and depth; to put it in another way it is quite superficial. Yet we believe it is valuable and essential, for it is the necessary initial step in what we hope will be a continuous examination of the student's place at Providence College. *The Cowl* plans to examine this problem and its many facets in the coming weeks, presenting not only the views of students but of the administration and faculty. We, therefore, encourage and desire all interested parties to contribute their views on this problem and *The Cowl*, in this spirit, offers its pages as an open forum.—Joseph T. McAleer, Executive Editor.)

"The present generation of young people in our universities is the best informed, the most intelligent and the most idealistic this country has ever known." (The Cox Commission Report, "Crisis At Columbia.")

We would like to use this statement as a basic premise to all that is to follow. The stu-

dents at this college because of their very essence bring a necessary contribution to it—namely its "Life." As we, the students, view ourselves we are the source of all activity, the reason for this community's existence—we are those to be educated!



Yet we bring life to this college in another sense. Because of our idealism, intelligence and social consciousness, we provide this college with much of its dynamism and relevance to the events of the day. Notably, it was student initiative which began the agitation for Providence College's participation in Project Equality, a program to end job discrimination against racial minorities.

Geoffrey Sorrow

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 by his Party as its Vice-Presidential candidate in 1952. What followed was a rather lackluster period of eight years as the number-two man under Dwight Eisenhower. Perhaps the President-elect's only claim to notoriety during the Eisenhower era was his ill-fated tour of Latin America in 1958.

After his narrow defeat to John Kennedy in 1960, Mr. Nixon sought refuge and a return to power by running for Governor in his homestate of California in 1962. Following his noted "last press conference" after his disastrous defeat to Edmund "Pat" Brown, Richard Milhous Nixon, by almost every ordinary standard, seemed doomed to the political graveyard. For this reason, various pundits have termed his resurrection as the comeback of the century.

Perhaps a hint of his own character and the character of his Administration could be derived from his recent campaign strategy. For lack of anything more concrete, his comeback trail may indicate just what makes Dicky run.

One factor that is quite apparent is his penchant for efficiency—that type of efficiency that comes from realistic, calculated planning. His move from the Golden State to the law offices of New York brought Nixon directly into the businessman's environment of efficiency, caution, and strategic planning. Besides adopting these characteristics, his personal success in

the legal profession provided him with a maturity and self-confidence which he sorely lacked.

With these factors in mind, his avoidance of a direct confrontation in the 1964 campaign and his ambitious involvement in the 1966 congressional elections can be viewed as a well-planned and efficiently executed scheme for a comeback. By avoiding 1964, Nixon managed to rise above the Goldwater debacle, which not only split the Party but left its future in serious jeopardy. By campaigning for numerous Republican congressional candidates, Nixon regained some of the national attention he had previously lost, picking up valuable IOUs as well.

Returning to his law offices, Nixon counted up his assets, along with consolidating his force of future advisors who would assist him in his computer-programmed bid for the Presidency.

The result of all this is, of course, common knowledge; packed areas, bulging campaign chest, orderly and documented position papers, optimistic polls, Madison Avenue technicians. All in all, an efficient, pre-planned, logistic and strategic success. The result may have been a bit too close, but he made it. That's that. For better or for worse, the next four years, if Mr. Nixon gets his way, are going to be cautious, efficient, pre-planned and programmed for success.

Best of luck Dick, I only hope that the Vietnamese, Russians, Chinese, peace-niks, Blacks, DeGaulles, Democrats, etc. can be fit into your neat little IBM cards.

Thus, we conclude in view of this enormous student contribution that the youthful segment of this community is deserving of, and must have, a significant voice in the way this institution is to be run.

Student Discontent

This vigorous demand for a greater role in the administration of Providence College is prompted in no small measure by a discontent over the present condition of the college.

We believe Providence College is an institution in transition, moving away from its conceptual notion as a "diocesan" college serving the needs of the local Catholic community, to a more interstate orientation, that is, looking more and more beyond the borders of Rhode Island for qualified students.

Yet while allowing itself to grow on one level, it fails to leave behind its orientation toward educating young men to take their place in the "professional" occupations. It remains essentially a college nourishing and perpetuating American middle-class stereotypes. Rather than educating young men to challenge the status-conscious, materialistic society of America, Providence College prefers to prepare their students to take their place in a spiritually deadening culture.

Development of Curriculum

To bring on such a change, namely, the school becoming less vocational, students desire to participate in the development of curriculum. For it is in this area of curriculum that a college can be judged as truly providing a liberal arts education or merely professional preparation. The courses must provide a 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.

It should be noted that attempts to develop an interdepartmental course on current social problems began with the student representatives of the Student-Faculty Board. Yet, without the financial and powerful backing of the administration these efforts have gained little headway; the students have neither the resources nor the positions of authority to implement such programs.

Students must have more than an advisory position with regard to curriculum. They must have decision making power to effect needed reform—the power to change old courses when needed and initiate new ones when intellectually profitable.

Admission's Policy

Another area where student participation would assist in changing the environment and orientation of this institution is the problem of admission's policy. Students desire to bring to Providence College a greater and more diverse cross section of the population—that is, more members of the various religious faiths, economic backgrounds and racial groups. Such a broadening of the student body would hopefully break down the insulatory effect of a narrow admissions policy thus providing the students with the irreplaceable opportunity of first hand exchange of ideas. As a consequence, students should be allowed a voice in the admission's policy of the college; representation on the Committee on Admissions would provide an opportunity for the

students to express themselves as to what they perceive as the needs of the college. This is not to say that students should sit in judgment on individual applications, but rather we feel there is a place for a student opinion in the criteria for admission.

The Non-Academic

We have briefly touched upon the role of the student with regards to the academic life of the college; now let us turn to the non-academic problems that must be faced.

As in the case of the academic life of the college students have only an advisory role in determining the policies of this community in such matters as on-campus drinking, pariets and dress regulations.

Annually these same issues reoccur with the students renewing their demands for changes and the administration vigorously resisting. To the student, the administration's reluctance to change old regulations on such trivial matters as dress requirements is especially frustrating. Also the continual hassle over these petty items is a source of embarrassment for the students and for the college, in general. For it appears that Providence College has lost touch with the world outside this campus. While students at Boston University struggle with their administrations over social justice, here at Providence the vital issues are ties and jackets.

the college is pitifully meager. Although some members of the faculty are keenly aware of the temper of the students, many of their colleagues appear to be ill-informed on the current mood of the students.

The students earnestly desire to establish a dialogue with the faculty based on mutual respect and genuine frankness. Besides attempting to make these men aware of their interests and hopes the students seek the wisdom and counsel that these experienced men are able to provide.

Yet there exists no means to bring about this dialogue—excepting the individual courage of one who dares to approach a "faculty table" in the cafeteria. A resolution to this problem is perhaps in the offing. Presently a small group of students are attempting to establish on a regular basis departmental smokers where an informal meeting of the students and faculty might be afforded. However these informal meetings will not develop if the faculty fails to take some initiative and assist the students. Their aid is essential if the barriers of mutual neglect are to be replaced by the bridges of cooperative understanding.

Conclusion

Essentially, after all is said and the rhetoric is left behind, one factor remains, namely, the students of this college must have a significant role in the

"Regeneration"

*The ivy walls are crumbling,
Like the walls of Jericho,
Before the trumpets of a new voice.
Inside their dirt stained ivory towers
The Pharisees still tremble,
And turn their backs on changes,
Denying Time
And Truth.*

*Outside these cities of decay
The people of a new Jerusalem
Stand on the brink of the future
Balanced on the tightrope of the present.
New walls of brick will rise
Built by honest masons
With Truth for the mortar
And windows to the world.*

—Arthur G. Marandola '69

What hope do the students have that this college would be receptive to facing such sensitive problems as the place of the military in the academic environment, when it stubbornly opposes change in the realm of the trivial.

A solution to this problem would be to grant the Student-Administration Committee decision-making power in matters of a relatively minor nature. Here both the interests of the administration and the students are effectively represented. The decisions of the committee will only be arrived at after thoughtful and purposeful discussion, and because both interests will be adequately represented their decision should be acceptable to all concerned.

The Relationship With the Faculty

A crucial area of community life which must be discussed is the relationship between the faculty and the students. Presently the communication between these two segments of

administration of this institution.

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, the consequence of continuing the present situation a far greater threat than the acceptance of the students as an integral and responsible segment of this community.

The Saturday Review when examining the present student generation observed that: "If the college is unable to accommodate the changing circumstances rapidly and effectively enough to retain the confidence of the intelligent youth . . . we are all lost. For it is they who pose the ultimate threat."

Paternalistic treatment of the student can no longer suffice. The student has come of age and, more significantly, he has become aware of his own growth and willingly accepts the consequences.

Series Examines Black Power Concept

By ROBERT MCINTYRE

This is the first of three Cowl articles on Black Power. These articles will comprise an attempt on my part to explain 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 what are presently considered the viable alternatives to national self-destruction and what they as individuals can do to aid the fight for equality in this context. I am not so presumptuous as to expect this to be an adequate report, or even an unbiased one, but I have done my best to test out my opinions on some of my black friends before presenting them here. All of the racist errors that remain belong to me alone. Because of this, I would welcome letters to the Cowl from those who may be more informed than I, analyzing my mistakes and offering new ideas.

This first article will be involved with trying to give a basic explanation of what Black Power is. To this end, I have relied almost completely on Black Power by Stokely Carmichael and Charles V. Hamilton, and all references will be from this book. I realize that this volume is now considered by many to be dated, yet I believe that the basic ideas 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, with only one chance to avoid it? The problem facing us is white racism. By "racism" is meant "the predication of decisions and policies on considerations of race for the purpose of subordinating a racial group and maintaining control over that group. This has been the practice of this country toward the black man." Racism takes on two, closely related forms: individual whites acting against individual blacks, and acts by the total white community against the black community. The second is no less destructive of human life than the first, and because it is often sanctioned by "respectable" individuals in the community, it often escapes public condemnation.

This "institutional" racism has a cyclic character.

"Barred from most housing, black people are forced to live in segregated neighborhoods, and with this comes de facto segregated schooling, which means poor education, which leads in turn to ill-paying jobs."

Even those blacks who can get a more meaningful education are faced with the Department of Labor statistics showing non-white college graduates with a lower median income than white high school graduates, and non-white high school graduates earning considerably less on the average than white dropouts.

The social and psychological effects on black people may be even more serious.

"From the time black people were introduced into this country, their condition has fostered human indignity and the denial

of respect. Born into this society today, black people begin to doubt themselves, their worth as human beings."

Black people are not in this condition because of some defect in their character. The white power structure has condemned them to this position and then absolved itself of the blame. Massive reports are made, and the results are then ignored or perverted. The "land of the free" can define "freedom" anyway it likes and the cries of the oppressed will not be heard. "Legitimate government . . . is a phenomenon we

America must understand that it is just as good to be a black American as a white one. "Only when the Negro community can muster enough political, economic and professional strength to compete on somewhat equal terms, will Negroes believe in the possibility of true cooperation and whites accept its necessity."

Control of Own Destinies

The goal of Black Power, then, is for blacks to gain control of their own destinies. This is not racism, as some whites (and blacks) have called it, for



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

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. "That dynamite was placed there by white racism and it was ignited by white racist 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, with his own heritage, his own abilities, and his own autonomy. Once this new consciousness has been achieved, the next step is political modernization.

A complete revamping of this society is the goal, the creation of a society which does not support a racist position. Blacks must no longer strive to "become white," as the movement in the past has sought, for white middle-class America "is without a viable conscience as regards humanity." "Our view," 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, white

it does not entail control over whites, or "black supremacy." It is merely an attempt by blacks to have their fair share of the total power of the society, an attempt to find a new identity in the intrinsic qualities of black people.

To accomplish this goal it is necessary to reject the old "movement." "The language of yesterday is indeed irrelevant: progress, non-violence, integration, fear of 'white backlash,' coalition." Black people should and must fight back against their oppressors. The white community does not speak the language of love and patience, only the words power and necessity have meaning to them. Carmichael puts it quite bluntly:

"Those of us who advocate Black Power are quite clear in our own minds that a 'non-violent' approach to civil rights is an approach black people cannot afford and a luxury white people do not deserve."

Non-Violence Led to Violence

The old movement of non-violence was responsible, in fact, for much of the violence which occurred. To see black leaders like the late Martin Luther King, Jr., accept beatings and rebuffs uncomplainingly and to see the indifference of white society to these things angered black people. It is this anger that led to the riots of Watts, Cleveland, etc.

Black people must organize themselves along the lines of other immigrant groups. Just as

the Irish and the Polish "protected their own," so blacks must not accept injustice passively. If whites begin to realize that they cannot get away with treating blacks any way they please without fear of reprisals, then they will think twice before acting.

Integration, as it now stands, implies that blacks must reject their race in order to become part of the system. As such, it is a tool of white supremacy. No person can become a mature, healthy citizen in a society if he must deny a part of himself, and this is what integration has required thus far. "What must be abolished is not the black community, but the dependent colonial status that has been inflicted upon it."

While Black Power does not reject the possibility of alliances with some elements of white society, it insists that blacks must not seek coalition with those whose goals are the preservation of the system rather than its revamping. For example, the black alliance with the Democratic party will never benefit anyone but the Democratic party, since the goals of the party are the preservation of the status quo structures. (To ally with the Republican party would, of course, be even more absurd.) The zeal of white liberals for the black cause seems to fail when they are confronted with the fact that change in the system is necessary. Even a self-confessed radical like Norman Mailer finds himself "sick of hearing about the Negro demands" when he comes face to face with the real necessity for upheaval.

Negro: Three-Fifths of a Man

Another point which the black man must come to realize is that there is no "American Dilemma," no conflict between the American Creed and what America practices. The Declaration of Independence did not include blacks in its sphere, while the Constitution rated the Negro as three-fifths of a man. Thus the black man cannot base his decisions on the assumption that a moral dilemma exists in the minds of American people, for they usually manage to resolve their problem vis a vis the "freedom documents" of 1776 in favor of white supremacy.

Machiavelli, in *The Prince*, cautions against entering into alliances with those who are stronger than oneself. Thus, "Black Power simply says: enter coalitions only after you are able to 'stand on your own.'" The word "power" in "Black Power" means just that:

"White people know that power is not love, Christian charity, etc. If these things come, let them develop out of a respect for mutual power. The whites will stop killing

blacks and kidding blacks when the blacks make it no longer worth their while for them to do so."

Blacks no longer want the stop-gap, give-away measures whites have used in the past to pacify them. Only when real change has occurred will the revolution be quieted.

In order to realize their goals, black people must organize themselves without regard for what is traditionally acceptable. They should concentrate on forming independent political parties and not waste time trying to reform or convert old racist parties. They must attempt to make better use of educational opportunities by asserting their control over black schools. Principals and teachers in these schools should be predominantly black, and black culture and black history should be predominantly black, and black culture and black history should be emphasized. This is not racism, which is negative, but the asserting of race in a positive way.

Nothing to Lose

Blacks must work together, in unions, against the unfair dominance of the white slumlords, taking away the property from these oppressors if necessary. They should work to elect black politicians, and force these to be responsive to black needs. The Edward Brookes should be voted out if they do not produce results. If these measures do not work, new ones must be devised; the whole system may have to be changed. The black man can do this far better than the white, since he has so much less to lose should he fail, and so much more to gain should he succeed.

Any federal program conceived with black people in mind is doomed if blacks do not control it. Spiro Agnew's ideas of "tell us your problems and we'll solve them for you" are unworkable and racistly oriented. The black man must refuse to be the tool of politicians. "We understand the rules of the game," says Carmichael, "and we reject them."

Next Issue

In the next issue of the Cowl I will try to expose the flaws in Carmichael's argument, while at the same time 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 compromise solution somewhere between the militance of Carmichael and the passivity of Dr. King, and how this compromise could lead to an end to the chaos in which the black community presently finds itself. The problem of synthesizing Dr. King's "dream" with that of Black Power is ultimately the main problem.

JOB AVAILABLE

Undergrad with car to contact all college organizations and show free films on sports—travel—careers—etc. Projector and screen supplied — No selling — Earn \$2.00 to \$4.00 per hour — Contact Gus Bell 914-245-5921 collect.

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

The nominating period for elections for class officers of the Freshman class opened at 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 12th.

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 Harkins Hall. There will be no posters allowed in 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 periods.

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.

PROF. SEYMOUR LIPSET
NOVEMBER 21
8:00 P.M.

HARKINS HALL
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ROTC Head Gives View On Credit Elimination

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 army." Col. Hevenor said.

The ROTC head feels that fewer students taking military science courses will reduce the effectiveness of the army. He said that elimination of academic credit will lead to a lessening of the civilian influence. He admitted that a professional army could be raised, but said that this may cause trouble with the civilian control of the army, and that it is not good 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 citizenship, and the relationship between the civilian and military establishment.

Hevenor commented that he welcomes discussion in the ROTC courses, but admitted that military science tends to be like other sciences in that more undebatable points 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 academic credit 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.

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RECRUITER ON CAMPUS NOVEMBER 26, 1968

(See Placement Director to schedule interviews).

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Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop

(Freely translated from the French) "I am a man who drives for sport... for fun, you know? This is why I am telling you about the brave new Chevrolet and its Sports Shop. "Only in the Chevrolet Sports Shop do you find cars like the Camaro Z/28. Ah, the Z/28. Camaro with 302 V8, more muscular suspension and Hurst shifter. Only Z/28 offers 4-wheel disc brakes like Corvette, also in the Sports Shop.

"You will find, too, the Camaro SS, Chevelle SS 396, Nova SS and the big Impala SS 427.

"The Sports Shop. Part of the Sports Department at your Chevrolet dealer's. "But of course."

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics.

'69 Camaro Z/28

See the Super Sports at your Chevrolet dealer's Sports Department now.

Fr. Murphy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
form, the better should be the atmosphere for study and consequently enhance the development of well rounded students.

He sees it as a ready reference for students and administration and of impressive value for Fr. Haas. The one point he feels very strongly about is that the office cannot be a "yes office." The Vice-President must try to be tactful and reasonable, ready to accept change where change is needed but expressive against change which he does not deem beneficial to the College.

In conclusion, Fr. Murphy wished to express his thanks, gratitude and appreciation to those students and student organizations who have been so understanding and cooperative.

Although no official statement has been issued, Fr. Murphy believes that he will not continue as Vice-President for Student Relations and speculates that a successor will be named within a few weeks.

Student Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
University, St. Peter's and Oregon University had all eliminated academic credit for ROTC and that none of these colleges had witnessed the withdrawal of ROTC from its campus 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 that "no one can deny the necessity of the army. What you are trying to do by taking academic credit from ROTC is to kill it."

Cassidy said that 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 Morrisey next questioned Fr. Petersen as to why academic accreditation for ROTC was reduced 3 credits for first two years without any student initiative

a few years ago. Fr. Petersen replied that the administration had felt 3 credits was too much and therefore, reduced it to 1 credit.

Congressman John Kenny asked Clark whether the bill was one that concerned itself with an academic question.

Clark said that it was totally an academic question and that he was willing in all respects to see ROTC remain. Clark added that he feels the ROTC program can fulfill its aims without accompanying academic accreditation. The bill was finally passed by a 13-8.

Disciplinary Board

The next important piece of legislation was a letter to be sent to the administration requesting that the Chairman of the Student Disciplinary Board be notified, prior to the hearing of each case, whether the case is to go before the Parent or the Student Disciplinary Board. The letter, also, stated that the Chairman have a say on which disciplinary board each case goes to.

Lane Lecture . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
establishing his motives for living 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 'self' moving through time, within his own recognized time budget.

Also the individual must realize that every value is bought by giving up another value. A third important element is the knowledge of one's group reference. The individual must be aware of his dependence on other social groups."

Shaffer . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
with Switzerland and don't worry too much about the rest of the world. However, there was an exception to this feeling of what you might call self-centeredness. I met a Swiss student who had admired the late Robert Kennedy and asked me what was wrong with America. He wanted to know why we kill our great men. I couldn't give him a good answer.

In contrast to the Swiss attitude toward what America does, I found a strong interest in America and Americans in my contacts with people in Germany.

I realize that everything I've said could be contradicted by someone who has met people with different attitudes and I also realize that I have not been in Europe long enough or spent enough time with the people here to form any iron clad ideas about how these people regard Americans. Perhaps I will be ready to come home before I can begin to understand the way people here think. But one thing I do know: America does have a great influence on life here, not all of it is good. I just hope that people in the States realize that Europe is watching us and that what happens at home often makes headlines here.

Letters to the Editor

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 relegated 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. Prominence 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 contained 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 Senate 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. Henneidy
Co-Chairmen
Martin Luther
King, Jr. Scholarship
Committee

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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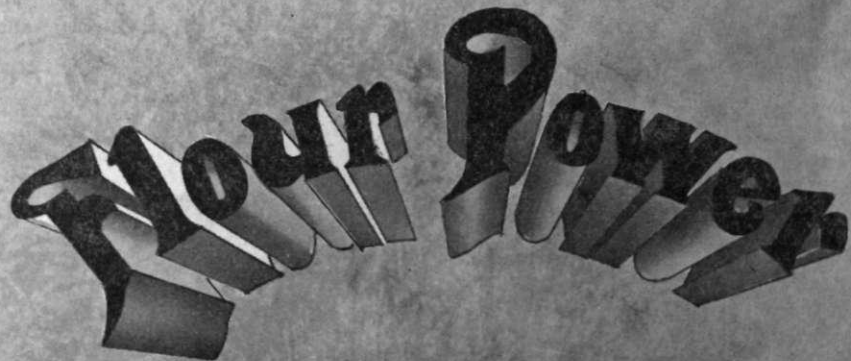
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WDOM-FM Program Schedule Released

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 "Etchings," featuring hosts Pete Espala, Carmen Carcieri, Norm Toevs, Dave Ditterio, 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, Gerry 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 "Beulah 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.

Calliope's Creed

Andy Dorman



Peter, Pooh and Magpie

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 rad is 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 big folk addict, a purist of sorts, Peter, Paul and Mary were today's Cream, and now when I hardly ever listen to my Peter Seeger or Josh White records I still pull out "Peter, Paul and Mary In Concert" and dig the sound, relish the harmony, and groove on Peter and Paul's guitar work. It's really amazing how groups can last like that; Dave Brubeck has managed to do the same thing in the jazz world. I guess it has something to do with true musical genius.

At any rate, this was the major reason I was up for going to ye olde hockey rink last Friday night to catch that great folk trio in the sky. The place was packed, which was not unexpected; a lot of people feel the same way I do, and at a little after eight-thirty in the evening out ran Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey and Mary Travers holding hands, grinning, and taking their place on stage. . . . "When the Ship Comes In" was their opener, and they attacked it with the same gusto, the same energy that they employed when "If I Had A Hammer" came out five years ago. It was a good, good thing to see, and the audience was relaxed and happy.


Mary, in a short, flowery dress tossed her long blond hair around and made songs like "Two Much of Nothing"

come alive. Peter, his perennial goatee shaved, worried a bit about the microphones and the audience. The auditorium was freezing as usual, and Peter announced, "We want to break down this wall of ice and make believe that you're all in our living room!" He knew he asked the impossible, but as the concert progressed, the audience seemed to unwind and think of nothing except the performers. The trio has a way with an audience which must be entirely magic. When it was time for classics like "Puff" (Peter said, "When I write a song about pot I'll let you know,") and "Blowin' In the Wind," a lady sitting next to me, a woman in her forties, sang flatly, and loudly, and beautifully.

Paul, the tall one, was his usual comic self. After awhile, Peter and Mary disappeared and Paul did a wonderful comic monologue about cigarettes and how they turn peoples' insides black. He then sang a song about remembrance and winter. It occurred to me that one enjoyed PP&M so much more during the winter than summer. I don't know why, but Simon and Garfunkle are the same way. Something about their warmth — Peter, Paul and Mary generate winterish reflectiveness in a listener, and the lyrics of their songs settle in the corners of the mind. Whether the feeling be one of sadness ("Ain't no use in callin' out my name, babe . . .") or quist, happy tomfoolery ("I dig rock n' roll music . . ."), or harsh early Dylan social protest (It's a hard, rtain's a gonna fall . . .), they continually excite the mental rather than the physical. I suppose though, that's what folk music is all about.

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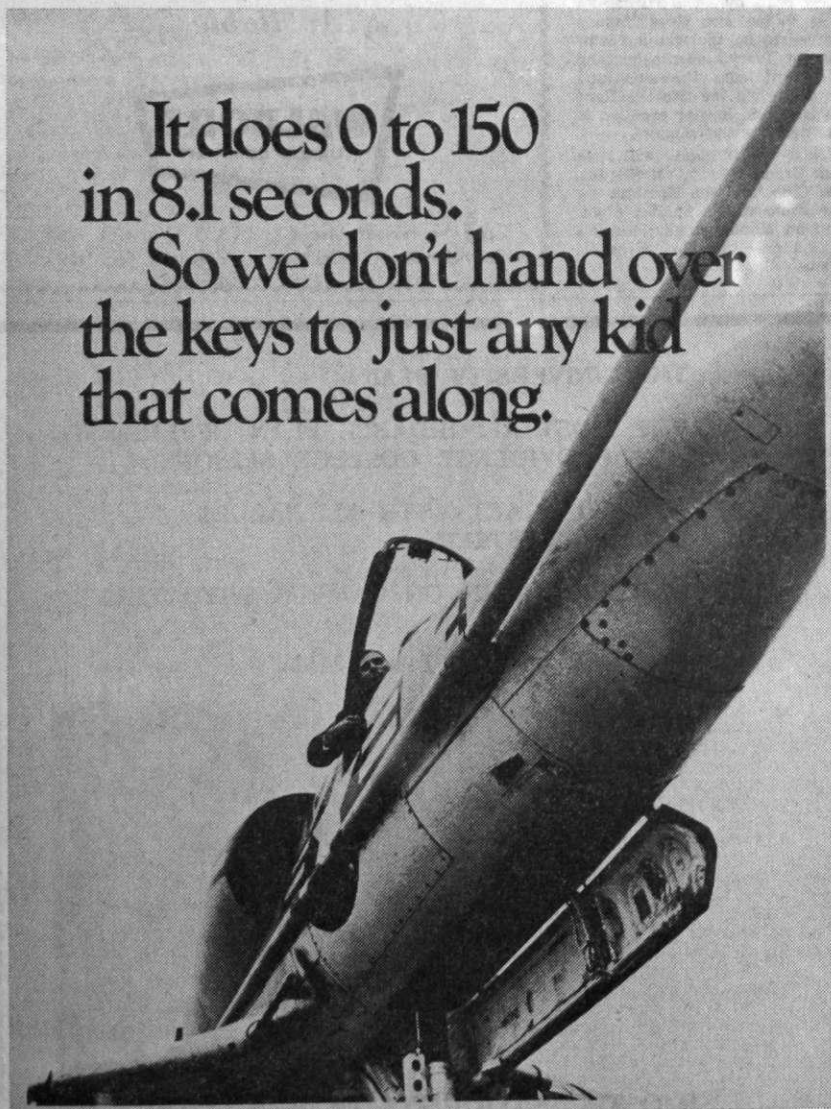
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Football Season Concludes; Met Club in Championship

Waterbury and the Jazz Club played a thrilling 12-12 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 "Water-

bury Roadrunners, sometime before Thursday, weather permitting. The Jazz Club boasting a 8-1 record rely on speed, quickness and opposition's mistakes. Coached by spirited Mark Michael, the Jazz boys are a determined bunch who have won more than one fracas with their alert defense. With Tony Cooch at the helm, they possess an offense which leans heavily on his roll-outs and pin-

point aerials to the two Cooley brothers at end. Hugh Devine and Bob DiLillo are the two stalwarts on the line. The Waterbury Roadrunners are studded with an array of fine athletes who would probably be playing club football if they did not already participate in another sport. Baseballer Dan Samela, the Roadrunner's signal caller, is undoubtedly the finest at his position in the league. His favorite targets, Gary McKenna and big Bob Paquette, are the receivers of Samela's perfectly thrown tosses. Nick "The Boomer" Baiad, staying in shape for his

Donahue and super-great Hayes, consistently on long aerials. Defensive backs Ed Kratt and "Sweet Al" make it extremely difficult for opposing chuckers to hit their intended targets. Den Gorman, Tom Leahy and Joe Panzarella add considerable beef to the line and more than often deck a hopeless back. Captain Vin Meyer's squad must be rated the favorite.

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 got underway with two games, as Mudsie's Marauders over-powered the Hombres 7-3, and Vin Tracy's team nipped 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 Mudsie Roy collecting the others. Phil Souza scored two and John Lonergan won for the Hombres. Both Hombro goalie Erikson and Marauder goalie Paul Roy turned in strong games. In a tight second game early goals by Steve Tudhapski, Ron Vallee and Greg Tanana proved to be the winning margin for Tracy's over a hustling Die Hard team. Crawshaw and Lapierre had the two Die Hard goals. Kevin Bowler excelled in the nets for the winners.

Next week's games will have Jim Greene's team vs. the Dillon Club, and the Hombres vs. the Diehards, on Sunday night, and on Monday night Mudsie's Marauders vs. Jim Greene's team.



Earlier action in intramural league play this fall.

bury Roadrunners, sometime before Thursday, weather permitting. The Jazz Club boasting a 8-1 record rely on speed, quickness and opposition's mistakes. Coached by spirited Mark Michael, the Jazz boys are a determined bunch who have won more than one fracas with their alert defense. With Tony Cooch at the helm, they possess an offense which leans heavily on his roll-outs and pin-

first base post in the spring, is a rugged blocking back and their toughest rusher. Fred Rinaldi and Robbie Byrnes provide the protection for Samela and the holes for Baiad.

After the playoff the winner of the game will play the undefeated and untied Met Club "A" contingent. Both contenders have already faced and fallen to the Met men. The Jazz Club lost 13-12 on the Met's sleeper play, where a streaking back goes unnoticed down the sidelines on a kickoff and receives a pass from the man receiving the kick. The Waterbury troop dropped a 14-9 decision earlier in the year to the Met Club also. Due to the weather situation early in the season the Roadrunners and the Jazz Club were not able to play their regularly scheduled contest. Due to the strong arm of Samela the Roadrunners must be favored. In order for the Jazz Club to come out on top they must keep Boomer Baiad and the agile Waterbury linemen out of the backfield.

No matter who takes the playoff game they must face the finest personnel in the league. Led by Jack Donahue, who has scored a T.D. in every game, the Met Club is solid all around. Brian Hussey, also a roll-out quarterback, hits his ends,

Hoopsters Battling For Starting Slots

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 sophs have blended in nicely with the lettermen.

No definite starting line-up has been revealed and it is exceedingly 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 forecourt should be Craig Callen, a strong 6'5" 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 burliest 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 junior Denny Walsh is a great shooter at 6'5", but his 180 pound frame doesn't make him a rebounding threat.

Andy Clary, because of his defensive prowess and experience, will probably start at guard. Soph Vic Collucci, the best gun in the school, seems to be the best complement to Clary. Junior Walt Violand, 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 Vin Ernst mold, but his small stature will hurt him somewhat on defense.

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This Month In Sports

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY
Nov. 25 — NCAA Championship at Van Cortlandt Park, New York.

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Nov. 24—Annual Mal Brown Preview and Clinic.
Dec. 5 — Assumption College at Alumni Hall.
Dec. 7—St. Francis College at 69th Regiment Armory, New York City.

VARSITY HOCKEY
Nov. 30—Brown University at Meehan Auditorium.
Dec. 3—Merrimack College at Rhode Island Auditorium.
Dec. 6—St. Lawrence University at Rhode Island Auditorium.

Soccer . . .

(Continued from Page 12) will be one of the key players along with Tom Puleo and two beefy defensivemen, soph Paul Doran and Fall River's Charlie Sunderland. Replacements must be made in the front line or otherwise, the team will rely almost exclusively on defense. Since freshmen will be unable to play, Doyle is hoping that he can recruit potential soccer players from inside the school who didn't try out this year.

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1968-69 FRESHMEN HOCKEY TEAM

Friar Home Opener Features 'Date Night' at RI Auditorium

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 open at Brown on November 30, and then face Merrimack at home on December 3.

The Merrimack contest, the frosh 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 feeble 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, plus the usual miscellaneous expenses for a score card, popcorn, etc., you can treat a very lucky and gratified young miss to a wonderful evening at the ice rink for a nominal price. Although the Rhode Island Auditorium setting isn't Radio City, the fast skating and high scoring Friars will generate the necessary enthusiasm and color

Hoop Clinic Sun.

The Mal Brown Club will sponsor the annual Beefsteak Pie Supper and basketball clinic on Sunday, November 24, with the supper scheduled for 6 o'clock in Raymond Hall.

Edward A. Colucci, '58 and Charles F. Beirne, '47 are general co-chairmen.

Attendance to the supper will be limited to six hundred. Alumni may purchase tickets for themselves, wives, friends, etc., from the Mal Brown Club, at a cost of \$3.50 per ticket. Each ticket admits the holder to both the supper and scrimmage. Tickets may be purchased for the scrimmage only at a cost of 50 cents each.

Deadline for the tickets to the show is November 20. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets to the scrimmage only may be purchased in advance from the Athletic Office or at the door of Alumni Hall on November 24.

to complete the evening's festivities.

Maybe your date knows about the recent dreary history of PC hockey and she shoots you down for the 3rd. If this is the case, just tell her about the emergence of a "new era." Goalie Jack Sanford, aided by defenseman Brian Smiley and Jean Boisland, should keep opposing scores down at last. Skip Sampson, Chris Bryne, the outstanding soph prospect Rick Pumple and others will score often for the Black-clad Friars.

The freshman team should not be missed. 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 Hight, 1967-68 New England Champs, scored 23 goals, 35 assists for 58 points, is a fine play-maker and will be one of the regular centers.

Tony Bosco—right wing from Niagara Falls, Ontario, played for the Stanford Hornets, who finished second in the Niagara District League, had 20 goals, 11 assists for 31 points, has a good wrist shot and will be counted on in the scoring department.

Cris Ciceri—right wing from Montreal, Quebec, an exceptional skater with great speed, has a strong shot, is the fiery type of player, always skating, one of the best backcheckers on the team, great potential.

Tom Coleman—left wing from Medford, Massachusetts, one of three boys from the Boston area, played his high school hockey at Malden Catholic High, has good speed and is a fine forechecker.

Glen Collard—defenseman from Dorval, Quebec, in 32 games last year Glen had 4 goals, 10 assists for 14 points, likes to hit and has been very impressive, shoots left but will play both left and right defense.

Gerard DeVita—defenseman from Stoneham, Massachusetts, played high school hockey at Stoneham High, will serve as the spare defenseman.

Eric Dixon—center from Lachine, Quebec, in 25 games last year Eric had 12 goals, 33 as-

sists for 45 points, finished third highest scorer in the league, will be centering the first line with Chris Ciceri and Gerald Leschysyn.

Allan Evans—defenseman from Verdun, Quebec, Allan has the qualities of becoming an outstanding college player, has an exceptional wrist and slap shot, also can rush the puck like a forward when necessary.

Thomas Healy—left wing from Burrville, Rhode Island, the only local boy on the team, a former all-stater in both hockey and baseball at Burrville High School, very strong and very aggressive.

Bruce Holliday—right wing from London, Ontario, played in the London District Conference League where he scored 10 goals and 4 assists in 12 conference games, his team won the championship and Bruce was chosen on the all-star team, is a left shot playing right wing.

Jay Hildebrand—center from Oshawa, Ontario, played his hockey at Wheable Secondary School in London, Ontario, is the son of Ike Hildebrand who formerly played with the New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks, Jay is a fine play-maker who never stops hustling, shoots left.

Jerry Leschysyn—left wing from Chatham, Ontario, played junior hockey for the Chatham Maroons of the Ontario Hockey Association, Jerry is a quick, smooth skating wing with a good shot, will be on the first line, his name is pronounced "la-session."

Brian Reynolds—goalie from Calgary, Alberta, made the first all-star team in his league last year with his team finishing third, Brian is very quick with good hands and moves his legs with a Glenn Hall style.

Tom St. Jean—goalie from Canton, Massachusetts, played at Canton High where he made the South Shore League all-star team, has been very impressive in drills and is quick on his feet.

Joe Schaefer—defenseman from St. Paul, Minnesota, is being converted from a forward, last year scored 25 goals and 18 assists in 20 games, made the All-Catholic Conference team in his junior and senior years, has good hockey sense and moves the puck very well.

VIN PAPI
FROM
THE



SPORTSDESK

Soccer players — note!

Coach Bill Doyle's charges have wound up season number one in what must be termed an impressive manner. The Friar booters bowed to the Rams of U.R.I by a 4-1 count. Two scores came late in the contest from a squad which is a leader in the Yankee Conference race.

On the season the record will go down as three wins, seven losses and one tie. Any sport fan should realize that a first year squad, especially in soccer, which wins twenty five per cent or more of its games, is good.

The Friars had talent in some instances and they also had some hustlers who never quit, but their biggest asset was the COACH. He has given up more than required by the school. All he asks is that the students show interest in soccer, not necessarily attendance at games, but player support. This year six starters will be departing with a sheepskin in their hands. They were the backbone of the squad. Fran McNiece, goal tender, played extremely well in the net for the experience he had. Many had praise for his handling of shots on goal. Andy Martella was at a wing slot and Mike Thompson was a center on offense. Both were valuable scorers. Mike impressed many opposing coaches with his consistent play, game after game. Bob Silva and Pete Lomenzo were also valuable senior additions to the squad along with half back Kevin Curry.

It all adds up to one fact . . . The booters need soccer players for the 1969 season. The talent is here. How many of you were soccer players in high school? Whether you realize it or not, if you have had soccer experience then you just could become a participant in this growing sport. Positions will be wide open for the most part next fall. Why not try it at least. Have you got anything to lose?

This Monday afternoon Coach Doyle will meet with any one interested in joining the squad. They will meet at five p.m. in Alumni 201 it won't hurt to go and find out what's going on.

Doyle has some interesting ideas which may lead to developments. There is a strong possibility of acquiring an indoor practice spot for one night a week. The essentials could be developed so that by fall a good squad could be fielded . . .

Presently no scholarships are granted for soccer. The squad will only be granted such at the discretion of the Athletic department. Apparently students and players must show interest before this will evolve in the future. Freshman will not help here, however, because the immediate need is for 1969 and freshman would not be eligible to play (class of 1973) until sophs, as in all sports.

What it boils down to gentlemen, is the fact that all sports need you to become involved, whether as player or spectator. If you have soccer talent, use it. At least speak to the coach, it will be worth the time it might take. This is your chance to do something for something for Providence College and participate in a varsity sport . . .

NOTES IN PASSING . . . Tony Koski was put on waivers by the New York Nets last week. It may be the end for the former Friar star in the A.B.A. . . . Jim Hadnot, class of '62, has left the Oakland Oaks for a job upstairs. Last year Jim was a leader in scoring for the club. In 1962 Hadnot worked out of a double post for coach Joe Mullaney . . . For 1968-69 Jim Larranaga has been tabbed as top soph in the East . . . Watch Gary Wilkens and Don Lewis for the Frosh hoopsters this year, it'll be worth it . . . In a recent scrimmage both looked great . . . Lewis is a good jumper and smooth with the ball while Wilkens knows how to find the hoop . . .

Football Cont. . . .

(Continued from Page 12) close the scoring.

Around and About: Unfortunately for the Friars, co-captain Dick Martin was unable to play due to a concussion . . . Egan, McGregor, McCartney, Martin and Floyd played their final game . . . Pete Chiappetta dislocated his shoulder late in

the contest . . . Mezzanotte showed fine form as a drop-back and roll-out passer . . . With the many white jerseys in the PC backfield, Mezzanotte relied primarily on the roll-out . . . The Friar record, considering the poor start is a tribute to coaches Lynch and Hanewich.

Fall Athletic Teams Falter in Stretch

Seton Hall Demolishes Friars; Thinclads Finish End Season With 4-4 Record Sixth to UConn In New England

Seton Hall spoiled Homecoming 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 Boyle picked off a Paul McGuire aerial at the Providence 40 and returned it to the 30. Three plays later, the Blue and White

center gave them the ball on the 18. The Friar defense held, but Tom Wade, the best place-kicker the team ever faced, booted a 35 yard field goal.

Minutes later, safetyman Dave Hagan intercepted a McGuire pass and returned it 30 yards

at the Seton Hall 34. McGuire then found John McGregor in the open for a first down at the 14. After a 5 yard gain by Greg McMahon and a personal foul penalty, the Friars were on the three. On second down John "Doc" Mooney recovered a fumble by Chris Mari and the home team appeared stopped.

Jim Dolan saved the day for the Friars as he picked off a jump pass by Dunphy at the six. McGuire then threw to Tom Bresnahan on fourth down for the score.

In the third quarter the Friar defense stiffened, and Wade booted his second field goal from 36 yards out, making it 27-12.

With a minute left in the period Hagan took John Chandler's punt on the dead run, broke five tackles and went 34 yards for a score.

With the strong running of Farrell against a weary Providence defensive unit Seton Hall drove for another score. Dunphy, apparently caught for a big loss, eluded two Friars and went 11 yards for the score, making it 40-12.

Mezzanotte's Bomb

Friar signal caller Tom Mezzanotte, freshman, directed the team late in the game. He hit sophomore Gene Marchand with a beautiful 45 yard bomb to

(Continued on Page 11)

The Friar harriers failed to gain their most treasured prize, the New England Championships, and finished a disappointing sixth on the Franklin Park



First Friar Finisher, Bob Crooke, in 20th Place.

course. The University of Connecticut, the team the Friars figured to battle, came up with the overall victory, amassing 38 points. PC registered 144.

Throughout the year Coach Ray Hanlon has employed a "wear 'em down" strategy by having his men start quickly and rely on endurance to nail down the top spots. This form of attack was employed in the New England's, but Holy Cross star Art Dulong, the obvious favorite, figured to have the upper hand. Dulong finished first for the second straight year, his time a strong 21:48. Ron Wayne of UMass nailed down the number two spot followed by Craig McCall, UConn's best.

For the Friars Bob Crooke ran his best race in the clutch. Bob finished fourth in 22:48. The rest of the team finished as follows: Marty Robb, 13th in 23:16; Tom Malloy, 33rd in 23:42; Ron Loughlin, 45th in 23:58; Ray LaBonte, 49th in 24:09.

The Friars participated in the IC4A's at Van Cortlandt, Monday, and because of the heavy volume of runners and teams (39 in all), the official PC place is uncertain at this time.

The race figured to be an individual battle between Dulong, last year's winner, and Georgetown's Stageburg. Running in weather more suitable to ducks and London bobbies, Stageburg upset Dulong, 23:32 to :44. Villanova's mudders overcame tough competition to win the team championship.



Pirate Q.B. Dunphy (10) nailed for a loss by Friar Front line.

scored on a pass from Dunphy to Jack Chitty from the four. The conversion by Jim Scheick was good, making it 7-0.

Moments later, Jack Parillo brought the chilled 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

to the Friar 30. Three plays later, Dunphy hit Chitty again, this time from 20 yards out, making it 16-6.

Late in the period, 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

Booters Close First Season With 3 Wins, 7 Losses, 1 Tie

The yearling soccer team recently completed its regular season two weeks ago by bowing to the superior University of Rhode Island booters, 4-1. The Friars thus finished the year with a rather impressive 3-7-1 slate.

The Ram game was already predetermined as being the team's toughest on the formidable schedule. Playing on a muddy field in a steady rain, the P.C. booters gave the Yankee Conference contenders all they could handle, the first half ending in a 1-1 deadlock. URI opened up in the second half and used the ability and finesse the Friars obviously did not have to record the victory.

The booters really came a long way considering the lack of talent available to Coach Bill Doyle. What the team lacked in ability they more than made up for in hustle. This seems to be an old cliché applicable to losing teams who say they lost ball games but built character. The P.C. soccer team included a select few who knew what the sport was all about. For most it was a new experience and they used whatever natu-

ral talents were in them plus hustle and desire for victory to put forth a respectable performance in each game.

Coach Doyle praised co-captain Mike Thompson, a graduating senior. "Mike was the heart of our team. He truly gave his best at all times." Thompson was the squad's center forward, and he was all over the field, starting an offensive attack, and dropping back on defense.

Walt Smietana, the junior center halfback, was another of the select few who thought soccer at all times during the game. Smietana, himself, had only a year of high school varsity experience, but he more than proved that he knew what the game was about. His heading, defense, and passing were excellent. Walt appears the obvious choice to lead the team next fall.

The booters will be losing six seniors via graduation including Thompson, Andy Martella, and goalie Fran McNeice. The team will have trouble repeating this record unless further additions are made. Smietana

(Continued on Page 10)

Syracuse Over Penn St.

Sullivan Predicts...

Last issue the record was 17-22 for 77%. The overall record to date is 45-61 for 74%. In this, the final football picks of the year, many traditional contests take place. Some of them will decide conference titles and bowl invitations. Michigan and Ohio St. meet to decide the Big Ten crown and Rose Bowl bid, while at Cambridge, Mass., Yale and Harvard meet in THE GAME, and for once it will be the game, with the Ivy title at stake. Here are the selections:

MICHIGAN over OHIO STATE — Wolverines thwart bid for Buckeye's undefeated season and take Rose Bowl bid.

YALE over HARVARD — Three way battle looms for Big Eight Championship. Oklahoma rates as the darkhorse.

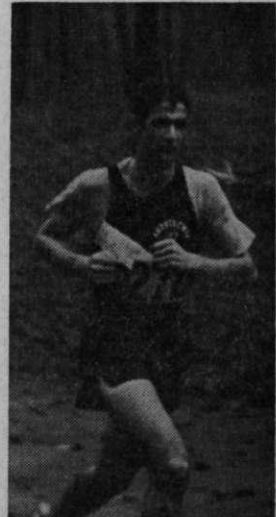
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA over UCLA — O. J. Simpson & Co. roll to ninth consecutive victory and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

PENN ST. over PITTSBURGH — Nittany Lions on way to the Orange Bowl.

OTHER GAMES: Oregon St. over Oregon; Arkansas over Texas Tech; Oklahoma over Nebraska; California over Stanford; Colorado over Air Force; Michigan St. over Northwestern; Florida St. over Wake Forest; Tennessee over Kentucky; Boston College over UMass; Syracuse over West Virginia; Purdue over Indiana; SMU over Baylor; Princeton over Cornell; Iowa over Florida; LSU over Tulane; Duke over North Carolina; Rutgers over Colgate; Washington over Washington St.

November 30: Army over Navy; Alabama over Auburn; Georgia over Georgia Tech; Boston College over Holy Cross; Mississippi over Mississippi St.; Southern California over Notre Dame; Oklahoma over Oklahoma St.; Tennessee over Vanderbilt.

December 7: Syracuse over Penn. St.



Jay Romasco Sloshes Through 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 Kelley ran a superlative three mile race, nailing down 12th place and a medal in 15:32. His counterpart, Bob Buckley, also distinguished himself, finishing 16th in 15:39. Jumbo Jim Elliot's Villanova frosh also won this meet.