A petition for the restructure of the curriculum at the college has been put in circulation in response to the recommendations of the Provost's Committee. Suggestions in the Undergraduate Program of Providence College.

The principle point of this proposal, as drawn up by Tom Bourke and Ray Boisvert, is to "provide ample time for those students who disagreed with him." Bourke stated that the students are required to take no more than four courses per semester; the 68% to 32% offering would be strictly liberal to the point where the student has the opportunity to go beyond the pre-requisite system. Bourke also stated that competent teachers would be essential to make this project truly a more meaningful learning experience than the present system.

"It will be noted" the petition reads, "that in this curriculum the Philosophy and Religious Studies minimum requirements have been reduced to six hours each. This is done with an eye toward the importance of philosophy and the Judeo-Christian tradition to Western culture. The introduction to philosophy course will strive to acquaint the student with the character of major philosophical movements and to stimulate him to elect courses in more specialized areas of philosophy.

"The change in regard to Religious Studies may be even more important. Six hours of Biblical Studies in a four course curriculum would give a student an understanding of the student from the Office of the President.

"Mr. Haas' letter, addressed to Student Congress president Dan Connolly, a junior class Congress representative, had called the meeting of students held Thursday 4:45 p.m., they stood firm in their position. Nonetheless, when the ten student representatives emerged from the meeting at 6:45 p.m., they were told that the residency regulation would have to be approved by the Student Congress from the Office of the President.

"On Friday student leaders were promised for a future meeting, held before an overflowing crowd of students in Alumni Annex. On Friday student leaders met for more than two hours with members of the administration in an effort to settle the issue. Although no agreement was reached, student participants in the discussion seemed to "an honest and open-minded attempt by college officials to arrive at a clear understanding and appreciation of the rationale behind the students' position." Nonetheless, when the ten student representatives emerged from the meeting at 6:45 p.m., they were told that the residency regulation would have to be approved by the Student Congress from the Office of the President.

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We underestimated at times the cleverness of Richard Nixon. We underestimated at times, too, his radical conservatism. A prime example of both these facets of his character is the bill sent to Congress within the last month for an all-volunteer army. Nixon supposedly proved he was really on the side of the young and that he understood their spirit by promising to end the draft. Sure, hippies and longhairs, Dickie has something for you too!

He is one of the most conservative moves possible. Indeed it does go away with the injustice of the draft and the reactive service system, and General Hershey, but it also gives the country a standing army. An army made up of career men can't be disbanded when the war is over. It becomes, rather, the army of the status quo and remains when war is not going on. And, when it is on home soil, a professional army poses a constant threat to the free expression and freedom of action of the people of our country. It requires only a simple grasp of the obvious reasons. This is one of the reasons why dorm life at Providence College is abominable. On a Friday afternoon, the fact that Providence College is at the end of social stagnation at Providence College.

The committee is not a "closed" body. Virtually any student for almost any reason—can always find a bigger room. It was in no way indicated by Father Haas himself once said that if the crisis which threatened the tranquility was met in some way. But students shortly will be given an opportunity to see the results of this meeting from the administration.

This thought states clearly what has been in the minds of concerned students since Congress President Dan Ryan's remarks at the Academic Convocation in the fall. The Ten Year Building Program promises great things for Providence College—but not a great deal for those of us who will be graduating this June or within the next three or four years.

A measure of Nixon's cleverness or the lack of vision of some of our Senators is that such an anti-war spokesman as he is that the Government is not the question. But that ROTC serves our country well and as a means of producing a citizen-based army and as a means of rapid mobilization and de-mobilization of that army is unquestionable.

The crisis urged by that perspective has already been mentioned: "The Administration must remember to consider student needs in the light of conditions which exist now."

But that ROTC serves our country well and to the Congress and not to the President, but to the Pentagon, the balance of power as it exists in the United States will be lost and we'll have the old European problem of the AMY.

Where there is justification in giving academic credit to ROTC or in granting the title of Professor to the teachers of ROTC, it is not the question. But that ROTC serves our country well and as a means of producing a citizen-based army and as a means of rapid mobilization and de-mobilization of that army is unquestionable.

The very same words we have both said to give our ideals wings to spread the news but my way was true for you the highway led over mountains of dead.

—Lines from Marat Sade

### Not Lapse, But An Absence

Last Thursday night's special meeting of the Student Congress reflected the feelings of the students as several hundred crowded into Alumni Annex and vocally supported declarations calling for student demonstrations. The demonstration was the consequence of student beliefs that they were not being consulted by the administration in matters that directly affect them.

Father Haas has something for you too! But that ROTC serves our country well and to the Congress and not to the President, but to the Pentagon, the balance of power as it exists in the United States will be lost and we'll have the old European problem of the AMY.

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### Use The Student Administration Committee

For all the talk about lack of communication that students, and the COWL, have been making lately, the Administration is less to blame in one area than we are ready to admit. The Student Administration Committee, one of the "proper channels" for voicing discontent and opinion, has been neglected of late. Each of the class presidents, the editor of the COWL, Mr. O'Connell, Mr. Duffy, Mr. Coors, Fr. Danilowicz, Dan Ryan, Ted Hai, Jay Ryan and the presidents of the Dillon and Carolin Clubs are the committee. None of these people are difficult to approach. All of these people are honestly trying to keep open the lines of communication.

And all want to be told how they can do something to improve things around the campus. Also, it is very important for students to understand that the Committee is not a "closed" body. Virtually any student for almost any reason—even simple curiosity—can do something to improve things around the campus. Also, it is very important for students to understand that the Committee is not a "closed" body. Virtually any student for almost any reason—even simple curiosity—can attend Committee meetings. Father Haas himself once said that if the crowd for a meeting is too large "we can always find a bigger room."

Meetings are usually at 3:30 on Thursday afternoon in Parlor D of Harkins Hall. So, this is not just a dry editorial. It is an invitation to use and participate in the Student-Administration Committee.
Spock's Worldview Seen As Irrelevant

By MICHAEL F. TRAINOR

Dr. Benjamin Spock, who spoke with the serious gravity of a man somewhat strangely anachronistic to his quarter-century, was a shining example of the fact that the Spock of the 1960s would indeed be a secure unto- pians have. Unfortunately, how- ever, Dr. Spock's passionate description of the world as it should be only impressed reality more forcibly upon the observer.

Dr. Spock's irrelevant analysis of the Vietnam conflict did bring to mind a point which should be considered by Ameri- cans at this time.

In the face of active nego- tiation for the settlement of the Vietnamese war, this country will have to disregard the voices of both hawk and dove in lieu of more flexible attitudes suit- able to effective negotiation. Doves such as Dr. Spock will have to realize that Vietnam was not merely another of the mechanical machinations of Washington despots, but rather a strate- gic policy blunder liberalism sprinkled with tactical battle- losses which must realize that victory in Vietnam is not the greatest good limits specified by the American interest at stake in Vietnam.

Finally, what must be para- mont is the genuine experience of Americans in the face of the Paris negotiations is an accurate perspective on the most ideal method for a de-Americanization of Vietnam, a method which will best serve the interest of our nation, for it is national interest and nothing else that is left to salvage from the debacle of Vietnam.

Petition President Nixon in Behalf of Downed Flier

Almost a year ago, Navy Lt. Joseph Dunn, was shot down in the South China Sea by a Chinese fighter. He uttered naive conceptions about the legal and moral aspects of his war and despite a Chinese jet fighter. He landed only be the efficacious instru- man will probably never achieve.

Spock spoke to an audience that must have been a poignant reflection of his reasoning. The tone and substance of Dr. Spock's speech was, however, jaundiced in its effect, for he was also a poignantly reflective of a situation that man will probably never ac- hieve. If international law could only be the efficacious instru- ment that Dr. Spock so desper- sely implied it was, and if the leaders of the world could only share his high ideals of inter- nationalism, then the world would indeed be a secure unto- pians have. Unfortunately, how- ever, Dr. Spock's passionate description of the world as it should be only impressed reality more forcibly upon the observer.

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Calendar Change Support Growing

Following the outcome of two separate conferences with the Head of Studies and the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Congressman Ralph Paglieri remains optimistic about the prospects of his recently proposed academic calendar change.

Paglieri and junior Stephen Kowalski, who met with the Rev. Thomas Peterson, O.P., Dean of Studies on Monday, Feb. 3, and again later in the week with Dr. Paul van K. Thompson, Academic Vice President, in an effort to discuss any problems which may be encountered with the calendar change.

In the calendar change proposal, as presented at the Student Congress meeting on Feb. 2, Paglieri suggested that the full semester start early in September and conclude in December. The Christmas vacation would be with the examination period. Paglieri reported that the full semester break would start in the latter part of January.

Paglieri has also proposed that one of the weeks of the elongated semester break be utilized as an unstructured week consisting of experimental classes, organized social events, and seminars programs. The events of this unstructured week would be conducted on a voluntary attendance basis.

The prospects of his recently proposed academic calendar change.

President for Academic Affairs, Thomas Peterson, O.P., Dean of Studies for consideration within the next two weeks and its future will depend largely upon the decision by that committee.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 3)

Dr. Joseph Kerrins this Thursday on the problem of community medicine.

Dr. Kerrins is the Medical Director for Progress for Providence. He is a graduate of Providence College and had a private obstetrics and gynecology practice in Attleboro before switching to public health after doing volunteer work in Peru.

Commenting on the problem of community medicine, AED spokesman Jim Brunet said that America today faces a "crisis of unfulfilled expectation."

The problems of poverty, equity, and dignity challenge every citizen, either in that he suffers from the fullness of the former, and lack of the latter, or that the suffering of his fellow citizens in this respect threatens to dissolve whatever order and union there is in his society, for a society cannot long sustain principles.

Brunet said.

"Now try to consider the classic picture of the doctor as an altruistic public servant. There is some incongruity here. The doctor in the system, as many others, may need to recast his 'pragueres'," Brunet said.

The lecture will be held on Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 in the library.

AED to Sponsor Lecture Thurs.

AED will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Joseph Kerrins this Thursday on the problem of community medicine.

Registration Opens For N.Y. Prof. Trainee Series Exam

Mr. Raymond E. Thibeault, Director of Career Planning and Placement Center announced today that registration is now open at his office for the written examination to select candidates for the City of New York's "Professional Training Series."

The Professional Training Series is designed to bring outstanding college graduates — with any major — into vital areas of New York City government. Traineeships are available in the fields of housing and urban renewal, city planning, public health, personnel administration, and management analysis.

Trainees participate in a year-long program of on-the-job training supplemented by formal in-service classroom work. During this period, most trainees receive a salary of $7,000. Salaries are currently being evaluated with an upgrade expected.

At the end of the year trainees are promoted to the first professional level in their chosen field and given an assignment in an area where they can be most effective. This advancement brings an increase in salary of up to $8,200. Applicants with an appropriate master's degree will be appointed directly to junior professional positions.

The examinations, to be given Saturday, February 13, is a written multiple choice exam testing intelligence, general knowledge, and cultural background.

An oral examination will be given at a later date to those who have passed the written test. Factors on the oral will include speech, manner, and potential for development. Candidates' education will be evaluated at the oral examination.

Seniors interested in counseling young people may also take an examination for Assistant Youth Guidance Technician on February 15. Starting salary is $6,450.

Further information may be obtained at the Placement Office.

Letters...
The Providence College Students for Biafra have collected $1,000; however, contributions are still being made so that the complete total will not be known for several days. Fr. Walsh is still accepting late donations. By means of many coordinated activities the Students for Biafra sought to reach every segment of the College community.

The group conducted the major part of its drive last week. On February 4 the on-campus collection was held. The organizers recruited volunteers to man the three collection areas, Harkins Bookstore entrance, the library entrance, and Alumni Cafeteria, for one hour shifts. In addition to these points, students were stationed in Raymond Dining Hall during the evening meal. Buttons reading “LIFELINE FOR BIAFRA” were distributed to donors and by the end of the day most students and faculty members had a button pinned to their coats.

To supplement the major collection day, students solicited funds from the extension division on February 3 and 4 in Harkins Hall. Also, containers were passed through the audience at the Providence College-Duquesne University basketball game.

Previous to the campaign, a personal appeal was made by Mr. Stephen Lammons, faculty advisor, in a letter to faculty and administrators. General chairman for Biafra was John Kenny ’69. Assisting him were Jack O’Connor, ’68; Guido Zanni, ’70; Tom Winslow, ’69; and Ken Frame, ’71. Fr. John Peterson, Assistant Bursar, and Fr. Paul Walsh, Chaplain, provided their services to assure a smoothly run campaign.

The Students for Biafra said that they are very pleased with both the interest and financial support of the PC community and that one of the most important results of the campaign was the manifestation of sincere concern by many people for the tragic plight of Biafran children. Food and medicine can now be bought with the money. They felt that the quiet, non-violent demonstration on behalf of the starving children was a success in every sense of the word.

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RCA On Campus Interviews

for Computer Systems and Sales

Interview Date February 25, 1969

BS candidates in Engineering, Science, Business, or Liberal Arts, and MBA’s can talk to RCA, on campus, about our Computer Systems and Sales Program. The Program consists of ten weeks of formal training at Cherry Hill, New Jersey that provides you with a broad knowledge of the field of your choice, followed by a systems assignment at one of our offices located throughout the United States. See your placement officer to arrange an interview with the RCA Representative. Or write to RCA College Relations, Building 205-1, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08101.

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Most of the cars that are competitive with Chevrolet are clamoring for you to buy them now.

Big deal. (You hope.) Chevrolet offers something even better than hope. Many popular items are priced less than a year ago. Such as Powerglide and large V8's. Head restraints are now standard. New advanced-design power disc brakes are priced over a third less than our power disc brakes were last year.

So we're offering a '69 Camaro Sport Coupe for less money than last year.

$147.00 less than last year's Camaro with comparable equipment.

WALT CROVIN
THE UNIVERSITY PLAN MAN
CALL: 467-6805

Value Showdown:

$147.00 less than last year's Camaro with comparable equipment.

(Continued from Page 1)
Calliope's Creed

Andy Dorman

My Man Mose

When I put a Mose Allison record on the phonograph my cat comes into the room. She begins to dig the sound. This says something not about my cat but rather about Mose himself, who recently has been gaining the recognition he so justly deserves. I love him. He should be president.

Mose was at the Jazz Workshop in Boston last week. The Workshop is a horrid club, people go there not to listen to music but to talk about politics, sex, and long-haired revolutionaries—which is a shame, especially since last week the music was so incredibly good. Mose Allison is a short, slightly built man with a voice that is very soft and very blue. He sings and plays piano (pie-a-nah, in his own words) with great subjective gusto. Eyes closed, he practices triads into a microphone, sways back and forth over the keyboard, and groans with the feeling he emits: total country blues. With him he has a bass player, that evening it was George Duvivier, and a drummer, a smiling Alan Dawson on drums.

It's a drag to talk about whether white men can sing blues or not. A school of Cali- fornia critics are of the opinion that it is a discipline made for the Negro in form and that the feeling of pain is uniquely black. Blues are human facts and when Mose sings about bad luck and trouble, and that "a goblin gave me a kiss, so I must肆意地引用和混淆，语言表达杂乱无章，信息难以理解。
Ryan Sees New Dialogue Rising Out of Turmoil

The next to lecture in this year's Providence Forum Series will be David Susskind who will continue to preside over the forum's anniversary. An expanded program will enable each class to project. The projected sequence will be guided by their faculty and serve as an in-service component of the course for graduate students. The program will concentrate in two areas: administration resulting Professor of Education. The course is designed for students interested in graduate studies or entering the field of Education. Fairfield University Goes Coed; Ryan Sees New Dialogue Rising Out of Turmoil

Transportation Course To Use Films And Speakers in Program

An elective course in Transportation Economics will extensively utilize the college's Audio-Visual Center and will also bring to the campus speakers from the air, rail, truck and urban transit industries. According to Robert M. Lynch of the Economics Dept., students interested in the field, but not enrolled in the course, are welcome to attend a number of daytime activities. This course is planned as an introduction to basic economic principles which underlie contemporary problems and possible solutions in the field. As Lynch describes it, the methodology entails "developing the art of listening to voices and opinions of those within the industry." It is here, Lynch believes, possible solutions may be found, doubling and increasing further billions of taxpayers money.

Shanley Chosen As Chairman of Speakers Comm.

The plans call for maintaining the same number of male undergraduates, a university spokesman said. The housing of coeds is presently under consideration and plans are expected to call for facilities both on and off the campus to be made available.

Affiliation with or some kind of merger with established coeds was considered at first. Although these unidentified women's colleges were considered, the attempt was unsuccessful because of many factors. Among them, studying history and location of these institutions, said a Fairyfield spokesman said.

A recent Princeton University study of the satisfaction of the high school students who rank in the upper two-fifths of the high school class graduated from a Fairyfield spokesman said.

The design should be easily reproduced on stationary, programs, posters, etc. For entries, the deadline is March 7. Please submit entries to Mr. Jack Kavanagh, director of public affairs, main floor, Harkins Hall.

Fairfield University Academic Considerations Cited

Fairfield University is one of several men's colleges in the East to announce that it will open its doors to women undergraduate students in the near future. Other colleges in the region, notably Yale, have already decided to admit coeds to their undergraduate schools.

The present male enrollment of Fairfield is 2500 undergraduate students of which 1650 are in the College of Arts and Sciences. Beginning in the fall of 1970, women will be admitted on an equal basis with men in the College of Arts and Sciences. The decision for coeducation in Fairfield was made two years ago, said Dean of the Graduate School, Master of Arts in Teaching, Fairfield College, Providence, R. I. 02918.

The committee will plan and arrange the speakers programs for the next five years with the expectation that Providence College will be the principal source of speakers. An expanded program is expected in the years following the current series during the coming year.

The next to lecture in this year's Providence Forum Series will be David Susskind, Chairman of the Board of Directors of NBC Inc., who will appear in the Auditorium on 895 SMITH STREET PROVIDENCE, R. I., "YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER" TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY 621-3668 OPEN SUNDAYS

THE COWL, FEBRUARY 12, 1969

R.I. Bach Festival To Open Feb. 18

The next to lecture in this year's Providence Forum Series will be David Susskind who will continue to preside over the forum's anniversary. An expanded program will enable each class to project. The projected sequence will be guided by their faculty and serve as an in-service component of the course for graduate students. The program will concentrate in two areas: administration resulting Professor of Education. The course is designed for students interested in graduate studies or entering the field of Education.

Fairfield University is one of several men's colleges in the East to announce that it will open its doors to women undergraduate students in the near future. Other colleges in the region, notably Yale, have already decided to admit coeds to their undergraduate schools. The present male enrollment of Fairfield is 2500 undergraduate students of which 1650 are in the College of Arts and Sciences. Beginning in the fall of 1970, women will be admitted on an equal basis with men in the College of Arts and Sciences. The decision for coeducation in Fairfield was made two years ago, said Dean of the Graduate School, Master of Arts in Teaching, Fairfield College, Providence, R. I. 02918.

The committee will plan and arrange the speakers programs for the next five years with the expectation that Providence College will be the principal source of speakers. An expanded program is expected in the years following the current series during the coming year.

The next to lecture in this year's Providence Forum Series will be David Susskind, Chairman of the Board of Directors of NBC Inc., who will appear in the Auditorium on 895 SMITH STREET PROVIDENCE, R. I., "YOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER" TWO REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ON DUTY 621-3668 OPEN SUNDAYS

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Basketball... 

(Continued from Page 19) 

the swiftest guard in the game today, was simply Calvin Mur­ phy after the five minutes of the normal time. 

The Friars’ loss was the sev­ enth on the road this year. The only win was the overtime win against Canisius, a team which is slightly better in over all talent than URI. 

All American guard Calvin Murphy led the Friars again with 15 points, as he had a week ago. 

PC played a sharp first half against Duquesne, but then fell off in the second stanza. Mullany kept Vio­ land in the line-up over the last quarter, which would indi­ cate to the service. He was an airplane pilot in the Army Air Corps for three years before he returned from duty. 

Before retiring in 1949, he made a slow but steady climb, full time pursuit, climaxing this point of his career by earning the honor of boxing against Rocky Marciano. 

Born in Cumberland, where he still lives with his wife and four children, Pete has put to practical use all the skills he had learned while training for his flying career. As Head Trains­ er or Physical Therapist for the past 21 years, he is master of the many orthopedic units that can be viewed in his busy do­ 

A typical day of work finds him master-minding the control of the hydrotherapy, pool, diathermy and ultrasonic unit or taping, bandaging and massaging someone; all this while supervising the organiza­ tion of the medical supplies. This means setting up schedules, assigning personnel, and doing many other chores that have gone with this program since the Friars moved to the College of the Holy Cross in 1952. 

In most of these duties, he is very competitive in his decision making. One of these is the skill he rests on many hours of practice and study. 

The Friars meet St. Joseph’s here tonight and then have six days in which to prepare for the most difficult assignment since UCLA, a trip to Villanova. Jack McGinnis and the Hawks are still hopeful of a tournament bid, and a win every game from here on. Let by forward Mike Hauer and guard Ed Walz, the Hawks will be a formidable team. 

The Villanova affair, with the daunting Howard Peter for the Hawks, appears out of reach, especially in the Cats cozy players. 

And yet he rises with his wife and two children at nearby River Avenue and it is well we lived to see him back, not only for his hours of service keep him busily at at late night on game nights. 

In addition to the care he gives to the boatmen, he is also a member of the hockey team and travels with them for all the in­ juries that are part of that bruising sport. When they are not in action, he joins Mr. Louthis in adding the Friar name to the roster sheet at Sheffield’s in Providence. 

The third member of this trio is Steve Kazan, equipment manager par excellence. Steve, who has been here since 1955, was born in Lincoln in 1913. He has five women under his thumb, two wives and three men. He has learned while training for the medical division, so if a man defense, midway through the season, his hours of service keep him busy. 

His biggest job, however, is in packing gear for the teams when they go on road trips. He must attend to every item, re­ pack the waves, pack off for re­ quision is the key ... a ticket and bus fare should run you in the vicinity of $1.25, pretty cheap by any standards at all. 

ACROSS THE BLUE LINE ... Last week I spoke of building an arena on campus and the necessity and economy it would provide in the long run. Sources at Bos­ ton College told me that the brick was paid off in the vicinity of FIVE YEARS ... Some have shown interest in the idea ... How about the administration looking into the feasibility of such an idea?

Meet Your IDEAL DATE! Thru... Meet-A-Match Program 1034 IND. BANK BLDG., PROV. R. I. 02903 TEL. 351-3946 — 24 HR. SERVICE AMERICAN GIRLS AND MEN RESPECTED COMPUTERIZED PEOPLE — MATCHING SERVICE Name — Address — Age — City — State — Zip — — FREE QUESTIONNAIRE —

Tuesday evening Coach Lamortelli will lead his squad against the Terriers of Boston University at the Rhode Island Auditorium. The encounter is the second of the year for both squads, the first ending up 12-1, B. U. This one should be closer. 

In their first encounter on the twenty-third of Jan­ uary the Friar skaters were clearly outhustled by a super­ ior team. We were coming off a by season and four straight, disappointing losses for the contest. Bos­ ton University is clearly one of the best advocates of position hockey in the East or possibly the country for that matter. They all know where a teammate will be and their sharp, crisp passing has shown it.

The Terriers scored early in that January game as they cashed in a play, not a Coke. This script has used it a number of times before and since e. B. U. slaps the puck off the boards of the Boston Arena just behind the cage. The initial shot is taken from the Blue line and it sails. With the angle on the boards the puck usually rebounds out in front of the cage and drops onto the stick of the charging forward. That they realized a very quick Boston score and seemed to take something away from the Friars. 

Thursday at the Auditorium they will be facing a different Friar six. In the last four outings we have picked up three wins, including one over Army. The only loss was from the friars. 

On the twenty second the Friars will be facing another one of their favorites, the Boston College Eagles. This will be the first encounter (The second will be at B. C. on the 25th of February). 

The Eagles have taken B. U. on twice this year and both times they have come out on top. The Eagles are not in action, he joins Mr. Louthis in adding the Friar name to the roster sheet at Sheffield’s in Providence. 

It if isn’t enough the Friars also will face R.P.I. and Clarkson College in the waning weeks of the season. It looks like one of the toughest trap ups for any eastern squad.

In case you’re interested we play at home on the follow­ ing dates: B.U. (Feb. 13), B.C. (Feb. 17), Brown (Feb. 19), R.P.I. (Feb. 26) and Clarkson (Mar 1). We may have some buses running to the auditorium if ar­ rangements can be completed and if response is good. Response is the key ... a ticket and bus fare should run you in the vicinity of $1.25, pretty cheap by any standards at all.

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Erratic Floor Play Hurts Friar Mark

The following article is an account of two Friar games about as similar in nature as a Mexican chile pepper to a frozen Eskimo pie. Before 3300 ecstatic Alumni Hall supporters the hoosters battled mighty Duquesne to a standstill before succumbing in the latter stages of the contest, 75-71. Saturday, in full view of millions of TV viewers across the East, the Friars played their worst game of the year in losing to Calvin Murphy and his Niagara mates, 78-55. The record now stands at 7-8. The Friars played their worst game of the year succumbing in the latter stages of the contest, 75-71. Saturday, in full view of millions of TV viewers across the East, the Friars played their worst game of the year in losing to Calvin Murphy and his Niagara mates, 78-55. The record now stands at 7-8.

The Friar sextet rebounded from a 1-0 deficit in the first period by netting two goals in the second stanza. The first goal was netted by John Tibbetts, whose excellent play in the last four games has been a major factor in the resurgence of the Providence College sextet. The second Friar goal was netted by Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf for two as Moe Banres went over Duke's Bill Zopf.

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The Friars' most enjoyable night during this period was at the expense of the Huskies from Northeastern University as they defeated them handily Friday night at the RIA by the score of 7-5.